THE DAILY GLOBE

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY
AT THE GLOBE BUILDING,
COR. FOURTH AND CEDAR STREETS.

BY LEWIS BAKER.

ST. PAUL GLOBE SUBSCRIPTION RATE
DAILY (NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY.)
1 yr in advance.$8 00 | 3 m in advance.$2 00
6 m in advance 4 00 | 6 weeks in adv. 1 00
One month.....70c

DAILY AND SUNDAY.
1 yr in advance.$10 00 | 3 mos. in adv.$2 50
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One year, $1 | Six mo., 65c | Three mo., 35c

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Eastern Advertising Office, Room 21, Tribune Building, New York.

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—For Wisconsin: Showers; slightly cooler, except stationary temperature at Grand Haven: variable winds. For Minnesota: Showers; fair Wednesday; slightly cooler, except stationary temperature at Duluth and warmer at St. Vincent; west winds. For North Dakota: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly warmer, winds becoming south. For South Dakota: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer by Tuesday night; variable winds. For Iowa: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler; northwest winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer.	Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer.
St. Paul.....	29.86	72	Ft. Custer...	30.20	68
Duluth	29.84	64	Helena	30.14	70
La Crosse...	29.86	78	Ft. Sully....	.....	...
Huron	30.00	66	Minnedosa.	29.92	66
Moorhead...	29.84	62	Calgary.....	29.98	68
St. Vincent..	....	58	Q'Appelle...	30.12	62
Bismarck....	30.14	62	Med'e Hat..	.....	....
Ft. Buford..	30.20	68	Winnipeg..	29.96	68

Local forecast for St. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity: Continued fair weather, with lower temperature.

P. F. LYONS, Observer.

THE STORY OF A DAY.

The National Editorial opens to-day.

A madman attempts to kill the president of France.

The German emperor is about ready to leave England.

Nine people are poisoned at Huron by eating dried beef.

Secretary Blaine says the stories of his illness are all lies.

The Lily Lake Driving Park races open at Stillwater to-day.

The London Times comments favorably on the Chicago world's fair.

Gov. Campbell, of Ohio, will probably be renominated Wednesday.

Patrick Ryan, a laborer, was killed at Brainerd in a drunken row.

Newfoundland laborers in the lobster factories are on the verge of starvation.

Camp Lakeview commemorates the Sea Wing disaster which took place one year ago.

Gladstone denies the rumors that he is about to relinquish the leadership of the Liberal party.

Hail stones ten and twelve inches in circumference are said to have fallen in the two Dakotas.

Stockholders in the Chicago elevated railroad have increased their capital from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000.

It is now claimed that the source of Salton lake is a genuine arm of the Gulf of California and will be permanent.

Dr. Northrop, of Minnesota, has been elected vice president of the International Congregationalists at London.

THE SENATE ALSO,

The Republicans have found comfort, apparently, since the last election in the faith that the Democratic majority in the house next winter will be so overwhelming as to be unruly, and all sorts of wild vagaries will have an airing. These are to turn the public stomach and spoil the chances of Democratic success in the general contest. It is intimated that the Republican minority will from its cover of obscurity incite the romantic people and extremists to produce all the strange concoctions possible. Perhaps the majority will be a little unwieldy, but the Republicans will have from six to eight majority in the senate, according to the moods of the Alliance senators from Kansas and South Dakota. Any measures from the Democratic house must be stamped with the approval of the Republican senate and president to become effective. The responsibility for legislation will be equally divided. But the Democrats do not share the Republican anticipations that their members will attempt to electrocute the party. On the other hand, they believe that when the Democratic president is inaugurated March 4, 1893, the senate will have a sufficient majority for the Democrats. Ohio and New York elect legislatures this year, and the Democrats have a better prospect of New York than they had last year, and should gain HISCOCK'S seat. JOHN SHERMAN is nearly certain to be thrown out in Ohio, and his successor will be a large per cent Democratic. The Republicans about concede that the Democratic districting will make the next legislatures in Wisconsin and Michigan Democratic. They will elect Democrats in place of Messrs. SAWYER and STOCKBRIDGE. The chances are good that the two from Minnesota and Nebraska will not be Republicans. Montana may be counted on to send a Democrat in place of SANDERS. There are fair chances for the Democrats in Rhode Island and Connecticut, and some incline to believe that the fossil DAWES of Massachusetts will give place to one of those bright and progressive young Democrats who are coming to the front there now. In Pennsylvania QUAY is to come on to the coals, and, if those Republicans who are after him mean business, he may do the Jonah act. There is very little chance for the Democrats to lose a senator anywhere. With the most moderate sort of luck, then, they will have the senate neatly two years hence.

AN OLD MATTER.

It does not appear that any urgent public interest or suffering condition of history demanded the opening of the controversy as to Mr. LINCOLN'S choice of the candidate with him on the presidential ticket in 1864. Courtesy to the widow of the man who was not rechosen easily could have dictated that the reticence of a quarter of a century should have continued until the bereaved woman had laid away her dead. The suspicion is not easy to avoid that the parties to the ill-timed controversy are more eager not to miss an opportunity to advertise themselves as the special custodians of the confidence of the martyred president than to subserve any higher purpose. Still, the ambition to be associated in the public mind, and in the coming time to figure, as one taken into the inner life of the man who is to be accepted as the type of citizenship to be put in the highest niches of the national statuary, is by no means ignoble. Mr. LINCOLN, while a partisan, was a sincere patriot and most profoundly earnest in his overshadowing purpose to save the national unity, whatever became of men or parties. If it seemed to him that this great end could be best advanced by the selection of a man from the loyal element of the insurrectionary states for the second place on the ticket, he was unquestionably for that course. That the man available had been of opposing politics would be still more likely to persuade him of its practical wisdom. He was a practical politician in the use of the term that involves great sagacity and nothing ignoble. He was able to lose all mere personal feeling in the cause that absorbed his whole being. Only those who did not understand him could suppose that he would put HAMLIN aside because he was understood to be the favorite and, perhaps, in sympathy with the Republican element represented by DAVIS, WADE, GREELEY and others that had conspired to throw over MR. LINCOLN as not radical enough or lacking in decision. Their failure was complete and crushing. The convention was a LINCOLN body in all its fibers. Its only aim was to reflect his wishes and convictions. He was too sagacious to exhibit any discourtesy toward HAMLIN, either as an individual or the representative of a dissatisfied faction. There should be no words of his to rankle in any breast. There is no rational doubt, however, that he inspired the action taken. It is immaterial that Mr. JOHNSON afterwards disappointed those who nominated him. This could not be foreseen, and did not affect the practical wisdom that influenced Mr. LINCOLN. It never occurred to him that he should ask the advice of his clerk. Mr. NICOLAY had been, for his time, a very fair newspaper reporter in Illinois. He had reported some of Mr. LINCOLN'S speeches in a satisfactory manner, and was regarded as plodding and accurate. Still, it was somewhat of a surprise to those who knew him when he was made private secretary of the president. There is no evidence that he was selected as an adviser, and not a mechanical aid. Mr. LINCOLN'S relations to MCCLURE are not material, except to the pride of that gentleman. HAMLIN was laid away not for personal reasons, but because LINCOLN saw, with many others, the policy of taking a Union man from the South.

THE EDITORS' CONVENTION.

The GLOBE, on behalf of the people of St. Paul, extends the freedom of the city to the strangers who arrive here to-day as delegates to the convention of the National Editorial association. They are welcome to our borders, as is every one who represents in his person ability, character and good fellowship. The GLOBE especially welcomes them because they are workers witn it in the noblest of modern crafts. They will find every corner adorned with courtesy and happy greeting, and every man they meet surcharged with kindly feeling and delight at their coming.

St. Paul is as interesting a place as one so young can be, and is well supplied with the things which make for the enjoyment of life. If any of our guests experience discomfort or ennui while here, they may be sure that it is because they have been misguided, and that a little inquiry will put them on the right track. There is a beautiful region about the city, well traversed by good roads, and there are comfortable vehicles obtainable in which it may be explored. The shops of St. Paul are skillfully stocked with an admirable supply of the goods which people of taste will appreciate. During the first part of the week our theaters will be closed, but those in Minneapolis are open, and the means of communication beween the two towns are many and easy. Men and women of every taste and tongue and hailing from every quarter under heaven live in St. Paul, and the chance sojourner must have a limited acquaintance indeed if he cannot find some one here he has known in his earlier life and in whose society he can renew the memories of days that are gone.

The GLOBE hopes that the sun may shine bright during the week and that the breezes that blow may be balmy; that those of our guests who can will tarry with us even after the convention has completed its sessions; that some will decide to cast their lot with the city and join us who already live here in our work for its development and progress, and that those who go back to their own homes will carry with them favorable impressions of St. Paul and of the men who offer them their hands and good wishes this morning.

TO BE ENDURED.

Recent reports from Germany indicate a hostility on the part of the police authorities at Berlin to the Salvation Army that takes the form of a concerted movement with the other cities of the empire, to suppress it. The charges alleged are "immorality, turbulence and travesty of religion." Those familiar with the regimen of the orgaization know that the regulations require the most rigid moral demeanor and practice. All the popular vices are tabooed: cleanliness and decency are made imperative. The discipline is constant and comprehensive, covering both morals and manners. There is no doubt here and there a weak brother or sister who falls away, as there is in some of the other religious schools, and possibly among some of their critics. One was electrocuted in New York the other day for killing a wife he thought superfluous. But it is not believed that an imputation of immorality has any reasonable ground. Nor in any disorderly sense are they turbulent. Their only disturbance of the peace comes from their mouths and the alleged musical instruments they perambulate the streets with. There is no pugnacity about them. Even when attacked by hoodlums or ruffians they do not exhaust the right of self-defense. Reviled, they retort with blessings. The last objection is the only one that has much room. It may be painful to the pietists of the Berlin police to see the "travesty of religion." Some in this country not of the constabulary element occasionally suffer in the same way. But in this country much latitude of opinion must be indulged on this point. Religion has many variations in its modes of interpretation. Some are impressed with the divine potency in the thunder and storm, while others must have the cloister and "dim religious light" for their vision. It may be only a matter of habit and education in not finding the devotional phases in street parades and the instrumental agony. It might be legitimate to require more regard for artistic and sensitive ears. But that is rather affectation than else. The electric torture produced by the motorneer is even less palatable. The Salvation Army is on the whole rather a picturesque feature of the later civilization, and has rights that must be protected.

THE Democrats in Kansas, who have for some reason never been able to get many of their votes into the ballot boxes, have sternly resolved not to fuse or form entangling alliances with any other party this year. They reached this decision just after the Alliance had resolved to expel any member who whispered the word fusion.

IT HAS been computed that Philadelphia absorbs 3,700 glasses of beer for every voter per annum. As they require beer there, and not froth and a slight sediment, as in some cities, it is evident that some persons must take too much. No wonder officials get their accounts confused.

A MAN in New York took the manhole cover of a deep sewer off and jumped in head first. It is a method of committing suicide that has the advantage of affording friends no trouble, but provision should be made for replacing the cover to avoid accidents.

IT MUST have stirred some of the reserve emotions if the queen really did force WILLIAM, her German visitor, to submit his little speech to her for revision before she would let him speak it. He will know how it is himself to have a padlock on the lips.

A NEW YORK paper says that a Western poet has been poisoned by carelessly handling one of the $100 bills in his pocket. There are several of that persuasion in St. Paul, but it is not learned that any of them have suffered from handling $100 bills.

THE late Senator BLAIR, of New Hampshire—late in completing his speeches—is understood to draw his $1,000 a month as minister to China with celerity and fidelity. It does not matter to him that China won't have him.

ALL KINDS of fruit are to be abundant this year, and the prudent housewife will have another opportunity to kick at BILL MCKINLEY and the tin plate speculators.

MCKINLEY claims that the Republican party is right, and the right must get on top. It was right last fall, too, for TOM REED came to St. Paul to say so.

DUN & CO. assert that this is to be a booming fall for business. How can it be otherwise in the West, with big crops and a big demand?

THE view from the top of the GLOBE and other high buildings will be found remunerative. The ascent is easy.

ANYTHING the visiting editors do not see, they have but to ask for. The city is theirs.

VIEWS OF STATE EDITORS.

Old theologians used to spend months in disputing over the question of how many disembodied spirits could stand on the point of a cambric needle. St. Paul and Minneapolis papers are using up columns discussing the union of the two cities. The old theologians were fully as wise as the newspapers.—Winona Herald.

A majority of the little orgaas villify and misrepresent Gov. Merriam and laud Mr. McGill, It's got down to personal politics, and the party can go to the demnition bow-wows for all office seekers care. Frank Day had better get his favorites to act square before he abuses men who have never bolted a ticket.—Northfield News.

One of the most promising features of the organization of the People's party in Minnesota is that all, we think, without an exception, after coolly considering the organization of the central committee, unqualifiedly say that upon the whole it was a success. All go home, or so near all that we feel like saying all, go home feeling good and pleased over the outcome. Word will begin at once. Because of that meeting more workers will begin agitation for the People's party than ever before.—Alliance Sentinel.

It is said that Mr. Donnelly accepted the situation with placidity when squashed by the People's party at the St. Paul convention this week. But when he shook hands at parting with the fellows who did him his expression conveyed the same intent that does the prize fighter's when he first grasps the digits of his opponent in the ring.—Iron News.

It looks strange to see all the Republican papers that have lauded Gov. Merriam to the skies in the past now send him down the other way, while at the same time they find no fault in the administration since his last election. Party papers that have continued columns of matter in favor of him nearly every week in the past now do not say much, but what they do say is on the other side. What's the matter?—Cottonwood Citizen.

The city of Minneapolis will raise $100,000 for the national Republican convention that will not last over a week; a large expenditure, it would seem, and yet the city and the state would be benefited to such an extent as to render good returns for the investment. If Minneapolis can do that for the convention, the state can certainly afford to raise a like sum to put Minnesota in the front rank in the great procession of state exhibits at the world's fair.—Lake Crystal Mirror.

THE VISITORS.

One of the notables at the great editorial convention in St. Paul next week will be Miss Virginia Clay, the young girl editor of the Huntsville, Ala., Democrat and the secretary of her state press association.

The national editorial convention in St. Paul next week will be by far the largest body of editors that ever assembled in this country or the world, and they will be received as royally as Dutch Billy has been by his royal grandma, the Widow Victoria.—Fargo Argus.

The fact has now been fully demonstrated that both Minneapolis and St. Paul have been built on a sure foundation. They have had all the "boom" squeezed out of them, have passed through two dull seasons and continue to grow rapidly, solidly and grandly. The Northwest is proud of the Twin Cities.—Bismarck Tribune.

A New Text.

Rochester Post-Express.

"Did you go to church this morning?"
"Oh, yes; I was there."
"What was the text?"
"Four to nothing."

KISSING GOOD-BYE.

A kiss he took and a backward look,
And her heart grew suddenly lighter;
A trifle, you say, to color a day,
Yet the dull gray morn seemed brighter.
For hearts are such that a tender touch
May banish a look of sadness.
A small, slight thing can make us sing,
But a frown will check our gladness.
The cheeriest ray along our way
Is the little act of kindness,
And the keenest sting some careless thing
That was done in a moment of blindness.
We can bravely face life in a home where strife
No foothold can discover,
And be lovers still if we only will,
Though youth's bright days are over.
Ah, sharp as swords cut the unkind words
That are far beyond recalling,
When a face lies hid 'neath a coffin lid
And bitter tears are falling.
We fain would give half the lives we live
To undo our idle scorning;
Then let us not miss the smile and kiss
When we part in the light of morning.
—Lillian Plunkett.

CORRIDOR TALKS.

The tall form of Hon. Halvor Steenerson, the "great defeated" of Crookston, was visible for a short time in the lobby of the Merchants' yesterday, the distinguished Polk county statesman being in the Saintly City for the purpose of arguing an important case before the supreme court. During the past few months Mr. Steenerson's name has been mentioned very frequently in connection with the congressional nomination in the new Seventh district. In some quarters it is claimed that he has expressed a willingness to accept the alliance nomination, if it is offered him, while in others it is claimed that he will be a candidate for the republican nomination. Last fall it will be remembered Mr. Steenerson opposed Gov. Merriam's election, advocating and voting for Sidney M. Owen, the candidate of the farmers. For this reason it seems hardly probable that he will receive the Republican nomination even if he were willing to take it, which seems doubtful from a few guarded remarks he let fall yesterday in answer to a query of the reporter.

"I am not a candidate for any office in the gift of any party," he said. "I am kept busy with my law business, and cannot afford to drop it for the uncertainties of politics."

"Is it true, as reported, that you are a candidate for the Alliance nomination next year?"

"No, sir!" was the quick reply. "I never made any such announcement, and if I ever made any remark that could be construed in that way I intended it for a joke. I have many warm friends in that party, but I never thought of asking them for any nomination."

Hon. Halvor Steenerson is one of the growing men of Northern Minnesota and as a lawyer has few rivals in that territory. At the time he was a candidate for United States district attorney for Minnesota those who knew him were enthusiastic in urging his claims, on the score of ability, and the failure to appoint him was one of the greatest mistakes of the Harrison administration. His appointment, in place of the present incumbent, would have strengthened the president instead of weakening him. Since the expiration of his term as state senator, Mr. Steenerson has devoted himself to the law, with a persistence and vigor that have combined to bring him a practice that is worth a great deal more than the position he was after in the federal service.

Brig. Gen. A. V. Kautz, of the regular army, passed through St. Paul yesterday on his way to take charge of the department of the Columbia, to which he was appointed upon the retirement of Gen. Gibbon. He was mentioned as a probable successor of Gen. Ruger, but the powers that be sent him to the coast, and thus robbed St. Paul of a very desirable and popular army official. He was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Gen. Crook, Dr. W. Schrenle, Misses Robinson and Austin and Miss Kautz, children of the general. The entire party registered from Cincinnati, where Gen. Kautz for some time made his residence. A drive about the city occupied the forenoon, and a call at the army building filled in the balance of the time until the journey West was resumed.

Hugh Thompson, the Fisher and Red Lake Falls miller and general all-around business man, dropped into the city yesterday and dined with his partner, Collector Johnson, at the Merchants' last evening. Mr. Thompson is greatly improved in health and looks quite the active man of affairs again. The crop outlook in Polk county makes him smile whenever it is mentioned, and small wonder, for he is one of those men who have stuck fast to that section of the Red River valley regardless of all discouragements. A good crop and renewed prosperity and activity will be worth a great deal to him, all of which is desired. Personally Mr. Thompson is a very pleasant, but rather reserved and slow-appearing gentleman. This slowness, it is not necessary to remark, disappears when he is on his native heath.

Mayor Alex McKinnon and H. H. Dickman, register of the United States land office, were two prominent citizens of Crookston in the Saintly City yesterday. Mr. Dickman was one of President Cleveland's appointees, and has been permitted to serve out his term, much to the grief of the few Republicans there are left in that Alliance stronghold.

LOCAL LACONICS.

The assembly meets in regular session this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. W. S. Briggs has returned from a week's outing in Northern Wisconsin.

The union tailors employed at Pease Brothers' picnicked yesterday at Silver lake.

Mayor Smith yesterday signed the $350,000 certificates of indebtedness recently issued for city purposes.

At the meeting of the plasterers' union last evening it was stated that business in the trade had improved.

A chimney fire at 931 Sherburne avenue called out the fire department shortly before 6 o'clock last evening.

The St. Paul Timber and Supply company has sued the Musser Sauntry Land, Log and Manufacturing company to recover $521.76 upon a settled account.

Secretary Hart, of the board of corrections and charities, spent yesterday inspecting public institutions at Stillwater.

Scarlet fever was reported at the health office yesterday as existing at 293 Hoffman avenue, Oakdale and Belvedere streets.

A special examination of candidates for the position of clerk in St. Paul postoffice will be held to-day at high school building.

The National Fraternal Association of Council Bluffs has been admitted to do a life insurance business in the state of Minnesota.

Bids will be received to-morrow by the city comptroller for the $350,000 certificates of indebtedness for city purposes recently authorized to be issued.

A certificate of amendment to the articles of incorporation was filed yesterday by the Mutual Benefit Building and Loan Association of Minneapolis.

Sergeant Zirkelbach, of the central police station, and Sergeant Sullivan, of the West side detail, have, by the orders of Chief Clark, changed posts.

The first weekly report of the summer training school at Cannon Falls, Goodhue county, has been received by State Superintendent Kiehle. Forty-six pupils have been in attendance.

Those persons who have an idea that the officers of the sub-police stations have a sinecure are very much mistaken. Last month the West side detail made ninety-three arrests.

County Auditor Kain received yesterday six bids from banks desiring to become depositories of county funds. Others may be received before 10 o'clock this morning, the time the bids will be opened.

The board of public works met yesterday afternoon and confirmed the assessments for the change of grade of Jackson street, from Grove street to Fifteenth street. The estimated cost of the work is $15,590.

James Bradley, arrested Sunday night on a charge of having stolen six pieces of cloth, was before Judge Twohy in the police court yesterday. The property was identified by Schwanke & Touschnenoski, tailors on South Wabasha street, as their property. Bradley was held to the grand jury in $1,000.

PROBABLY A CANARD.

Another Man Said to Have Jumped From the Wabasha Bridge.

A suicide from the Wabasha street bridge was reported to the police last evening by a deaf and dumb man named Alois Wangler. Wangler and a party of friends were fishing from the West side bank, when about 9 o'clock they saw a man jump from the bridge to the water beneath. The man struggled for a time, and then sank out of sight.

The matter was also reported by various darties to Police Officers Ross and Merriam, who made inquiries but could find no clue to the mysterious suicide. A similar case of self-destruction was reported to the police last week, but at that time no clue could be found as to who the man was who took his life.

Spurgeon Is Worse.

LONDON, July 13.—Mr. Spurgeon's condition continues to grow worse. A special service of prayer was held in the tabernacle to-day.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The capital was fairly overcrowded with Y. P. S. C. E. delegates yesterday. Delegates from Maine with their clipped "as;" delegates from Kentucky with their apologetic "rs," and delegates from the West with no accent whatever. They stared at the battlework flags and peeped in at the door of every office. There was nobody in particular to show them around, and—poor things—they went away with only half a notion of the greatness of Minnesota's official transactions. One pretty girl from Georgia tried to find somebody to tell her the exact height of the statue of justice on the dome. Nobody knows. It may be fifteen feet, it may be six, but the Georgia girl couldn't find out which.

Next to the president of these United States and the editor of a great city daily, no human being on earth is of more importance or has duties more manifold than the suburban drug store clerk. He is expected to know a remedy for everything from Charley horse to quick consumption. He knows the only desirable kind of face powder and the latest kind of perfume. He knows where everybody in his end of town lives, how the family are, and all about them. He knows how often the cars run, and what line you take to get to Fourteenth and Jackson streets. He is expected to be as polite as a Chesterfield when a woman comes in, and, after worrying him half to death over some fancied mistake in the directory, buys a two cent stamp with the air of having conferred an enormous favor on the house. And then he is expected to mix ice-cream soda with—well, with something that tastes like wine, and to smile every time anybody gets off that old joke about winking. And the girls—well, just watch the girls flock around him and then say he isn't to be envied.

One of the brighest newspaper women in the West was in St. Paul the other day. She is Miss Emily Bohn, of Helena. Miss Bohn has not the slightest trace of the abrupt masculinity which a great many feminine scribblers acquire, but is a very quiet and charming young woman.

One of the advance guard of the newspaper men was Charles Elley Hall, of the Publishers' Commercial Union. Mr. Hall, like everybody else who has ever been here, is charmed with St. Paul. Yesterday he happened into a car and took a seat next a Y. P. S. E. delegate from the remote rear woods. The young woman, resenting the wholly accidental proximity of a strange young man, moved into the next seat. The car went on. Farther down town, when the car was nearly full, a very large and very black man got on, and, seeing no other seat vacant, sat down beside the timid Y. P. S. C. E. delegate. And, do you know, everybody on the car was mean enough to smile a smile perfectly perceptible to any one's auditory nerves.

"There was a lecture at Market hall last night. It was a tour of the world, or something of that kind, with dissolving views of Rome and the leaning tower and the holy family and all that sort of thing, displayed on a large white screen. The lights were all turned to pianissimo strength, while the fortissimo voice of the lecturer filled in the gaps. On the front seat sat a young man and a young woman. On the back seat sat a couple of frivolous reporters. Market hall floor is flat. The people on the front seat were plainly visible in silhouette against the screen. He put his elbow on the back of the seat and whispered in her ear. She was a little deaf, so she leaned nearer him. Accidentally—of course—she bent forward, and his arm fell right around her waist. All the lights were low, but just then unexpectedly the lecturer stopped shouting for a minute, and the silence cleft by what sounded like a champagne cork going off, and instantly the two silhouettes were observed to hastily separate themselves with a blush that was visible even on the screen.

THE DERBY FIGHT.

The seating arrangements for the Derby day fight are about completed. With possibly a few changes it will stand about this way. There are 2,500 seats at $10 apiece and 2,000 seats at $15. There are quite a number of boxes, some containing six and some three chairs, which are held at $20 each. The press table reaches about half way round the ring, being immediately next the ropes and slightly below the level, putting the tables on about a level with the floor of the ring. Half circle platforms are located alternately around the ring side to enable the audience to reach the different sections. The present outlook is a favorable one for good weather, and the fight will undoubtedly take place with only the blue canopy of heaven as a roof.

The advance sale of seats opens this morning in the rotunda of the Ryan hotel, where a diagram will be placed at the disposal of those desiring admission. A large number of seats have been applied for outside the city and the sale promises to be very heavy, testing the capacity of the immense building to its utmost.

FEAR UNCLE SAM.

The "Black Republic" Takes a Peculiar Stand.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The Atlas line mail steamer Athos from Port Limon arrived here this afternoon. Late in June the Athos touched at Hayti, and according to her officers it was learned that Fred Douglass, United States minister to Hayti, had left his post at Port Au Prince because the Haytian government did not care to recognize a representative of the United States, and that it was rather the desire of the "black republic" to break off all intercourse with this country. The Haytian government, it is said, fears the United States, and, in order to avoid interference of any kind from this government, would sacrifice official intercourse with it.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The reports brought to New York by steamer from Hayti that Minister Douglass left his post at Port Au Prince because the Haytian government did not care to recognize a representative of the United States, and desired to break off all intercourse with this country, are discredited at the department of state. Mr. Wharton, acting secretary of state, regards the story as a pure invention and says there is no reason to believe that any such condition of affairs exists in Hayti.

Dubs Sued for Libel.

CHICAGO, July 13.—Presiding Elder William Goessler, of the Evangelical association, Chicago district, this morning sued ex-Bishop Rudolph Dubs, of the same church, for $8,000 damages for libel. The reverend defendant is editor of a German religious weekly called Die Deutscher Allgemeinezeitung, and the plaintiff demands damages for a number of articles reflecting on him in that paper. The trouble grows out of the Dubs-Esher factional fight in the church. Goessler was a member of the committee which tried and suspended Dubs.

Counting the Cash.

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The committee—Messrs. Daskam, Milliken and Huntington—counting the money in the treasury on the transfer of office to United States treasurer from Mr. Huston to Mr. Nebeker, has completed its work. The total amount of money counted was $614,511,582.32, of which $175,950,000 was gold and silver coin, the rest being paper money. The money was found correct to a cent. The count has been in progress two months, and most of that time sixty people have been employed in the work.

A Lucky University.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 13.—The new University of Chicago has had another handsome gift added to its already large provision of endowment, from which it will realize at least $300,000, and probably $500,000.

A Circus for Sale.

HUNTINGDON, Pa., July 13.—The property of the Frank A. Robbins circus and menagerie, which exhibited here Tuesday, was seized by the sheriff to-day and has been advertised for sale on Tuesday, the 21st. Besides local claims there are $4,000 due in labor claims and $3,500 on a confessed judgment.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Bret Harte's English publishers pay him $15,000 a year, which may serve to explain why he has expatriated himself.

President Balmaceda is a splendid specimen of Chilian masculinity, being fully six feet in height, well built, and good looking enough to pass for an auburn-haired German athlete. He looks more like a lady's man than a cutthroat tyrant.

Ex-Senator Spooner, who has just returned from a European tour, says: "I advise any true American who feels in the least bit discontented with his country to go abroad for a couple of months. I never did feel that way, but I am glad to get back."

Ex-Queen Natalie, who has been the guest of one of her aunts in Roumania, has fallen sick. Two physicians who were called to attend her from Kieu ascribe her illness to the exciting events accompanying her enforced departure from Belgrade. The poor woman's nerves seem completely shattered.

Charles D. Robertson, the seaman who saved many lives by throwing a hissing Confederate shell overboard from the gun-deck of the Hartford in April, 1862, now lives in Baltimore. For this act of bravery Admiral Farragut made special mention of him in his report and congress voted him a medal.

Hannibal Hamlin died at the card-table. At eighty-two he had little energy for anything but quiet amusement, and was passionately fond of the old game of high-low-jack and its development, pedro. He found in them the best solace for the infirmities of old age. He was a venturesome player, by the way, and would usually stand pat with queen high, but he always saved the ten-spot.

BIG GUNS MEET.

The Railroad Presidents in Session To-Day.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The railroad presidents' meeting will be called to order at 11 a. m. to-morrow. One of the railroad officers, who will be present at the meeting, said: "The chief subject discussed will be the joint agency plan for the distribution of competitive business. This plan was recommended at the meeting two months ago, and the commissioners were ordered to draw it up in detail and decide on allotments of percentages. I have received a copy of the plan drawn up by the commissioners. Other matters to be discussed are likely to take considerable time and the meeting will consume two days and probably more."

Among the roads that will be represented at the meeting are the following: Rock Island, by President R. R. Cable and Benjamin Brewster; Northern Pacific, by President T. F. Oakes; Denver & Rio Grande, by George C. Coppell, chairman board of directors; St. Paul, by President R. C. Miller and Samuel Spencer; Central Iowa, by Russell Sage; Atchison, President Manvel and George C. Magoun; Northwestern, by President Hughitt and Albert Keep; Burlington will probably be represented by its president or an alternate, and the Great Northern will probably be represented by President Hill.

A GLUCOSE TRUST.

Englishmen to Also Control This Combine.

CHICAGO, July 13.—American glucose will hereafter be controlled by an English syndicate. The contract by which the principal plants of the country were purchased was closed to-day. The syndicate will attempt to control the American glucose market as well, it is said, as compete with the starch combine, and invade the territory of the whisky trust.

For several days last week a party of Englishmen with Col. H. Cooper Gleadow at its head, were in Chicago. When they left they carried with them a proposition for the sale of the plants formerly controlled by the glucose trust, and to-day the syndicate telegraphed Levy Mayer, who represents the old trust, accepting the proposition.

The glucose trust, which has been dead only in name, is, or was, composed of the companies controlling the factories in Buffalo, and Glencove, N. Y.; Davenport and Marshalltown, Ia.; Waukegan, Wis; East St. Louis, Peoria and Chicago. The combined capacity of these factories is from 60,000 to 70,000 bushels of corn a day. The property held by the eight companies is valued at about $16,000,000, and it is said that to handle these plants the English company will float bonds amounting to $20,000,000 par value.

EDUCATORS GATHERING.

Toronto Is Filling Up—Seattle May Entertain Next.

TORONTO, Ont., July 13.—At this morning's session of the National Council of Education George P. Brown, of Chicago, editor of the Illinois School Journal, read the report of the committee on pedagogics, the subject being "The Education of the Will."

The first nominations in the council for membership were made, the election resulting as follows: H. S. Jones, of Lincoln, Neb., re-elected; W. N. Hallman, of La Porte, Ind., re-elected; Charles Degarmo, of Champaign, Ill., in place of Josiah L. Pickard, who retires, and Nicholas Murray Butler, of New York, in place of N. R. H. Dawson, who also retires voluntarily. The teachers gathering is daily increasing in magnitude and to almost overwhelming proportions. There is a big fight "on" as to where the next convention will be held. Helena, Ark., seems to be leading, with Seattle a good second, and Boston and Saratoga in the distance.

William Hanlon Killed.

LYONS, Io., July 13.—This afternoon, during Forepaugh's circus performance, William Hanlon, one of the famous Hanlon Brothers, was, by the breaking of a trapeze bar, thrown thirty feet to the ground and instantly killed. His neck was broken. Hanlon was thirty-one years old, English, and leaves a wife sick in New York. Hanlon once before fell sixty feet in the Academy of Music, New York, escaping death miraculously. He had performed in all the principal cities of Europe.

Hunger and Despair.

BERLIN, July 13.—At Charlottenburg, a suburb of Berlin, yesterday, the wife of a laborer named Mueller threw her two children and herself in the Spree and were all drowned. The husband of the woman is a worthless fellow, who for some time past has failed to provide for his family, and the woman was led to take the life of herself and children through hunger and despair.

Fire Bugs at Work.

READING, Pa., July 13.—Within a radius of three miles in Hereford township, this county, a dozen buildings, including dwellings, barns, mills, etc., have been burned during the past few weeks. The loss will aggregate over $50,000. Officers are being specially employed to run down the fire bugs.

Powderly Declines.

SCRANTON, July 13.—General Master Workman Powderly to-day declined the position on the world's fair commission to which he was appointed by Gov. Pattison. Mr. Powderly says he wants to be in a position where he will be free to criticise the action of public men.

Alliance Spellbinders.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 13.—Beginning at Americus to-morrow the Alliance will conduct a series of meetings through Georgia with Jerry Simpson, Gen. Weaver and Mrs. Lease as the speakers.

Orange Lodges Forbidden.

LONDON, July 13.—The Duke of Cambridge, commander-in-chief of the forces, has issued an order closing and forbidding the formation of Orange lodges in the army.

IN ROYAL STYLE.

Continued From First Page.

registered at the hotels, but they had scattered about the city, and it was a difficult matter to find out what papers were represented. Among the others who arrived last night were H. C. Hunt, of Asheville, N. C.; J. L. Cashel, Grafton, N. D.; B. D. Chase, Faribault. One party at the Ryan was made up of Mrs. E. W. Keith, Frank Todd, Alta Barnum and Helen Palmer, all of Rockfield, Ill. Miss Virginia Clay and Miss Kate McCalla, of Huntsville, Ala., are also among the arrivals.

The Flying Dutchman, arriving over the Milwaukee road at 11:05 last night, brought several more delegates, and Sinclair, of the Winona Republican, was the first to disembark, and J. L. Tipton and wife, of Illinois, appeared a moment later.

Then there were Vice President W. E. Pabor, editor of the Colorado Farmer of Denver; S. W. Raymond, of the Daily Herald, Denange, Colo.; Otto H. Waugelin, Daily Herald, Boulder, Colo.; H. Wadsworth and wife, of Denver; W. M. Meek and wife, of Gladsden, Ala.; James Armstrong and wife, of Alabam; John C. Williams, of Talladega, Ala.

"Vice President Tabor is the editor of the Denver Farmer," observed one of the other delegates. "Have you seen him? Does he look like a farmer? Not much. One would be more likely to take him for a congressman. He has the air of a statesman, hasn't he now? To be sure, he may be deeply versed in the proper way to cultivate pumpkins, to fertilize for sugar beets, how to feed calves and what to do with the chickens and all that; but, do you know, I suspect his agricultural erudition comprises chiefly the ethics of farming. When it comes to the practical—well, I fancy he is very like the illustrious Horace Greeley. You know he wrote some mighty interesting things about rutabagas and other roots, but when he came to grow them himself—why, he wasn't in it. He had lots of fun in making an abject failure. I may be wrong about Mr. Tabor, but that's my opinion."

WANTS BIG DAMAGES.

John Kinsella, of Two Harbors, Sues for $20,000.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, July 13.—The White Cap outrage at Two Harbors is still fresh in the minds of the people, and the residents of the Lake Superior region feel most keenly that this whole section, as well as the state of Minnesota, has been disgraced by the dastardly act. John Kinsella, the victim, an old resident in that town and peaceable citizen, who only lacked a few votes of being elected president of the council, and was supported by a majority of the taxpayers, evidently intends to bring the villains, whoever they are, who so murderously assaulted him, to justice, if possible, and vindicate the law. It will be remembered that Mr. Kinsella was dragged from the third story of his hotel in Two Harbors, last March, about midnight, by masked men, taken to a barn and most brutally beaten, disfigured and shot, but finally managed to escape from his malicious tormentors, and returned to his hotel, the North Shore house. The sheriff of Lake county has served a summons on Malcolm McEacheron, M. E. Foote, George Mumford, Thomas A. Bury, James Urey, Charles Watson and Fred Woodward, who are made defendants in an action for $10,000