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Complete files of the Globe always kept on hand for reference. Patrons and friends are cordially invited to visit and avail themselves of the facilities of our Eastern Office while In New York.

#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Dec. 23.-Forecast until 8 p. Increasing cloudiness, fol

lowed Thursday night or Friday by rain or snow; colder by Friday morning; southerly winds, shifting to westerly. Minnesota, North and South Dakota: In creasing cloudiness, with snow and colder weather by Friday morning, and indications of an approaching cold wave; winds shifting to northwesterly

Iowa: Fair Thursday, with southerly winds; colder, and probably snow Friday. GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULT

URE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Dec. 23, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meride .- Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Place of Opservation.	Height of Barometer	Exposed Ther- mometer	Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer	Exposed Ther- mometer
	29.94 29.94	32	Miles City Helena	29.90	16 12
La Crosse			Ft. Sully		

Huron 29.70 30 Minnedosa 29.80 14
Moorhead 29.76 26 Calgary 30.40 6
St. Vincent 29.82 20 Winnipeg 29.96 .6
Bismarck 29.70 24 Q'Appelle 29.86 12
Ft. Buford 29.78 18 Med'e Hat 30.28 4 for St. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity-Forecast to 8 p. m. Friday: Winds mostly southerly, with stationary temperature Thursday, will veer to colder westerly Friday; generally fair weather Thursday and Friday.

P. F. Lyons, Local Forecast Official. WOULD EVADE THE ISSUE. Not very long since a prominent Republican paper expressed the belief that there was one more Republican president in the bloody shirt. The National Economist at Washington, the official organ of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial union, which ought to be a reliable observer, insists that "the old parties have abandoned the tariff as an issue, and are engaged in a conspiracy to make the next campaign hinge solely upon a revival of war prejudices." That is so gross a misapprebension in its breadth that it must be supposed to be an over-sight growing out of the habit of yoking the old parties together. The Democrats have about as much taste for the ensanguined garment as of moderate opinions, strong in debate, the bull has for any object of that hue. fruitful in resources, cool-headed, amia-But there are indications that the Republicans want to get away from the tariff issue. In some quarters they in- hard to confuse, and the raw majority expert on the subject has sized up the the front. John Sherman thinks he worked a great many votes out of it in ever, Mr. Mills or anybody eise has there is comparatively no dust in the

of course, but he is at the head of the gives his statement value. Its meaning is that he would revive the force bill and ble. There is no concern for the welfare of the colored man in the South in it. He has suffered before that the polnot believed the country is in any mood for this diversion. It is doubtful that the considerate judgment of the party, when its judicious manipulators come to the Twin Cities to build a platform, will follow the present CLARKSON de livery. The breezes that bring useful votes are not likely to be in that direction. The chief significance of the expression and apparent tendencies is that the Republicans want to shun the tariff Issue. In spite of some intimations by the president, the current of events is not vindicating the Republican legislation on the tariff. The people have thrown blackballs at its supporters at all the late elections. The Democrats are a unit, and aggressive and defiant on this issue. They can win with it, and are not likely to be enticed by the enemy into taking ground of his selec-

BOSTON PROHIBITION. It is a queer incident in the current history of Boston that at the election last week that city came near the prohibition line in its vote on the license question. A year ago there was 15,249 majority in favor of license. This year this is cut down to 4,327 on an increased vote. At the same time the Democratic majority exceeded 15,000. The local press has various expianations. Some attribute it to the growth of temperance sentiment, which, if the fact, would be a marvelous change, and afford fair prospect that at an early day Boston would be a prohibition city. It has never been suspected of having tendencies of that Bort. Its early idol and personification of its spirit, DANIEL WEBSTER, often indulged to excess, and his example has been followed by JOHN L. SULLIVAN and other representative citizens. The more reliable analysis of the vote seems to be that the Democrats were out of humor over the success of the Republicans the past few years in capturing the liquor vote of the city. The Republicans have allowed it to have a large hand in the state legislation and the enforcement of acts affecting it. Had it defeated Gov. RUSSELL in November, it is believed prohibition would have carried in December. The moral can be

#### worked out by the politicians, CULLOM'S BOOMLETS.

presidential track. Among these are mane, and the one-cent postage meashave very considerable assets for the ered. The postage reduction is in by certain business houses in the com- is now debatable ground, in as far as mercial centers. It is an object for a I there is any knowledge on the subject, the

THE DAILY GLOBE | firm that sends out letters by the thou- so far is there pronounced opposition to sand at a time to have its postage expense reduced one-half. The farmer or | tional currency. laborer who writes a letter once or twice a week is not very greatly concerned whether the postage is one or two cents each. If there is a big deficiency in the treasury caused by the reduction, he must help pay it, chiefly in order that postage is a good thing and popular. CULLOM so understands it.

THE HOUSE COMMITTEES. The selection of the house committees for the present congress has been a task filled with unusual difficulties, and for this reason it is not possible to tell at once how well Mr. CRISP has done his work. The Democracy has an overwhelming majority, but composed for the most part of untried and inexperienced men. Apart from what has been disclosed by the preliminary fight over the speakersbip, there have been few data at hand from which to accurately determine their predilictions or their fitness for one position or another; and now that they have been assigned, their names suggest little to the great public, which must remain in doubt as to the result until enlightenment comes with the future.

The unfortunate attitude of Mr. MILLS has added materially to the complexity of the situation. He is not the first man who has been worsted in such a contest after having attained a prominence in his party which seemed to insure his promotion. SAMUEL G. RAN-DALL, as clear-headed, honorable and valiant a statesman as ever sat in the the whole people. The statement is house of representatives, after having | that on the first of January the presipresided over several congresses, gave way in 1883 to the great Kentuckian | ing that he has applied the statutory whose views on the tariff problem were more in accord with the Democracy's on sugar, molasses, coffee, tea, hides programme. Of him no one can say or such of these as he sees fit. The duthat he suffered in prestige, or did less | ties he will impose if he uses his opporeffective work thereafter for his countunity are: On sugar, 2 cents a pound; try's cause. But Mr. Mills' cast of lower grades, less down to 7-10 of a mind is of the make or break order; cent; molasses, 4 cents a gallon; coffee, and, while he is able, strong and patri- 3 cents a pound; tea, 10 cents a pound, otic, he admits of no compromise, and and hides 11/2 cents a pound. Sugar

ther invites nor welcomes quarter. bitterness to the struggle for the chair. less important South American counhis own personal displacement and the markets. Then, when the president discomfiture of his conspicuous ad- comes to hides, he will pause herents. Mr. Mills is popular in the and reflect. The duty on hides Northwest, and the GLOBE would have | will endanger the votes of the been glad had events so shaped them- shoemakers in Massachusetts and the selves that he could have been offered | East to the party. States that must be and accepted his old place at the head | had would be lost. A foreign trade in of the ways and means committee. leather goods amounting to \$12,000,000 Under ordinary circumstances this would be imperiled, and no considerplace would have been accorded him. able gain in votes would be had among But it became impossible when his can- the hide producers. Secretary RUSK party expressed its dissent by its choice of Mr. Crisp for the speakership. It would have stultified the significance think it safe to impose duties on tea and of the victory, had the direction of coffee to increase their cost materially tariff legislation been delegated to a man completely out of sympathy with against Uruguay in tea and Argentine the prevailing view, and so outspoken in his opinions as to make their modification a thing not to be thought of.

A good many advantages will result is proper to apply this word to the position which he will hold. First of all, he is a Northern man, and this will disarm the criticism which would have been widely and forcibly made had the two first places in the new congress been filled by men who had sided with the Confederacy. Besides this, he is a man ble, and at the same time alert and a member of the committee on appropritions; and years before that Gen. GARstir all the sectional prejudices possi- | FIELD made the committee on banking. to which Mr. BLAINE had relegated him, the most prominent one in the house. The GLOBE suggests that, when iticians might have power. But it is Mr. Murs' health is restored he come boldly out of his retirement and show his caliber by laboring stoutly at Mr. SPRINGER's side for the Democracy's

#### MINNESOTA'S SHARE. The Northwest has fared ill at Mr.

and the nation's good.

CRISP's hands, and there is no disguising the fact that this is a serious disappointment to this region. Mr. CASTLE, with his wonted perspicacity and thoroughness of method, has so carried himself as to secure a chairmanship and a position on another important committee. But Mr. HALL and Mr. HARRIES, who followed Mr. MILLS' fortunes, have been almost entirely lost in the shuffle. This is in striking contrast to the treatment of the three Democrats who represented Minnesota in the Fiftieth congress, of whom Mr. RICE, at the time a new member, was appointed to the ways and means committee, and Mr. WILSON and Mr. MACDONALD gained valuable assignments. The party in this state. which knows the ability of its two representatives who have been passed over, feels that a mistake has been made, But it must be remembered that, in spite of their reputation at home, neither Mr. HALL nor Mr. HARRIES enjoys as great a prestige abroad as did either of the Democrats whom we sent to the last Democratic house. They have both their spurs to win, and the GLOBE has no doubt at all that before the session is many months old their colleagues, and might go around the world and double will recognize the same qualities of capacity and character which have given them a position of honor and gignity among their constituents. There is only one danger, and that is lest their courage may wane under the initial blows which attend their public careers. Those who know them best, however, feel sure that they are too brave soldiers to be disconcerted by their experiences, and that in the face of defeat they will only renew their struggles for the pre-eminence to which they are entitled.

The outlook is that there will be field enough for their votes and voices. As predicted yesterday morning, the coinage committee embraces an overwhelming majority in favor of the free coinage of silver, and early in the session a bill will be reported for the advancement of this project. The GLOBE believes that Senator Cullon, of Illinois, who lives | it reflects correctly the prevailing sentiat the home of ARRAHAM LINCOLN, and | ment of this country when it decares likes to be thought of in connection with | that such a measure is not demanded by his memory, is inflating a number of the business condition of the country. his boomlets, to have them ready in case | and is not calculated to further the amthere is a chance for him to get on the bitions or interests of the Democracy. The sections where free silver is dehis car-coupling bill, which has an ob- sired are the South, which already beject demanding the attention of the hu- longs to the Democratic party, and the mineral belt of the West, where the Reure. The first would be expected to publicans have, and will continue for a long time to have, the ascendency. In mover in votes from the class consid- the East, where party lines are drawn with less permanence, a feeling of dispursuance of the last Republican plat- trust is excited at the prospect of such form, and is specially urged at present | legislation; and in the Northwest, which

# immediate meddling with the na

The GLOBE has discussed the general problem a great many times in its columns in a temperate and moderate way. It is of the opinion that the friends of a gold standard overestimate the dangers which will accompany its abandonment, the persons who fill the mails with their and that the friends of a silver standard letters may be benefitted. Still, cheap are too sanguine when they think that a great revival of prosperity and a general diffusion of wealth waits on the enactment of a free coinage law. It is not necessary (at this time to rehearse the reasons it has already adduced for this position which it has taken. But, judged simply from a partisan standpoint, it thinks that it would be bad politics for the Democracy to confuse the issue of the next campaign by espousing a radical view on the curency question, and it urges Minnesota's representatives to work earnestly against a programme of this sort, which may fatally weaken the party's strength in quarters whose support is needed for its triumph in 1892.

#### WILL HE DO IT? Should the president, as recent dis-

patches intimate, exercise the authority

riven him in the McKINLEY act to put

new duties upon the products of countries that have not made reciprocity treaties with the United States, a direct issue would probably be made for the supreme court. That body would have to settle the question whether congress could, under the constitution, delegate such a power, affecting the interests of dent will issue a proclamation announcpower given him, and imposed duties leads to victory or a defeat which nei- would not probably be affected, as the principal producers, such as the West The immediate effect of the Texan's Indies and Germany, have made some mental complexion was to impart great | sort of concessions. A couple of the And this has been naturally followed by tries might send their sugar to other didacy was made to represent extreme may think Massachusetts should be measures, to which the majority of the punished for its late voting, but the president will not do it in this way, if to consumers. He may discriminate in coffee, but they will cut no great figure. Japan and China are the countries that supply these articles of comnon use. They will not be shut out by from Mr. Springer's premiership, if it duties of 3 and 10 cents a pound. The Asiatic producers would never discover that the shippers pay the duties, but the onsumers in this country would be quick to find out why their grocery bills were enlarged. The president may conclude not to issue any proclamation.

IT PROMOTES DISEASE. While one feels inclined to kick at the unusually wet weather of late, there sist upon forcing the silver question to which he will have to guide will find situation rightly. He, and others who the Ohio campaign, and that it will do qualities of leadership better than his, atmosphere after a rain. The differstill better in the general result. neither precedent nor the written or ence in this matter found at Paris after CLARKSON has given it out that the Re- unwritten rules of procedure require a dry week and after a heavy rain was publican party will make the negro the that he should yield in this regard to about as one to ninety-two. The dust issue. He does not make the platform, the chairman of the ways and means is the stamping ground of the microbes committee. Mr. RANDALL led the that produce the disease. Snow, hownational committee, and his position Forty-eighth congress, although he was eyer, will do as well or a little better than rain, as it holds the germs. High temperature cuts little figure except as it induces carelessness resulting in colds. The Northwest is especially favored so far, while the grippe is roaming the country generally. It is milder than before, and a New York physician of note says that while there is no pre ventive, there need be little fear if the people keep the system in good trim and carry a stiff upper lip. The digestive organs should be in good working order and the body kept warm, but the emphatic injunction is to "wear pure woolen garments." There's the rub. The millionaire and the sleek, close man who is able to revel in luxuries can import the pure article and have silk environments, but not so with the average citizen. Under this McKINLEY system shoddy is taking the place of the pure woolen article. Recent estimates put the spurious element at from 50 to 90 per cent in the goods that the masses are able to buy. But this eminent physician says that to be an efficient protection against the disease germs pure woolen clothing must be had. McKin-LEY and his protection workers have made this impossible to the many, and have forced them to accept clothing that leaves them exposed to danger from epidemics and suffering from the severity of winter weather. The system. then, is a menace to life and health.

ONE of the California members of congr drew \$1,368.8) in mileage last week for 3,422 niles, while a Maryland member got but \$7.20. As the members are paid for their time, there is no reason for paying any mileage except traveling expenses. It is worth \$1,000 nore to live in California than Maryland. The members fix the distances themselves,

their salary. IF THE administration and the Republican party were as much opposed to the Louisians the gallant men who are so nobly fighting it in Louisiana, in place of hunting for a paltry political advantage. There is really no other politics there now but the lottery, and it de-pends upon the Republicans whether the in-

famy shall be experminated or perpetuated. THE action of the management of the leadng theaters in Minneapolis in discontin Sunday night performances attracts wide at-tention, with much favorable comment by the leading papers. Some, however, have the queer idea that it is in deference to the moral aims of the Republican party, and in view of the convention to be held there. There are still funny people in the world.

Possibly the state immigration bureau would do well to send out in an advertisin way some of the decisions of the courts. One of the most recent to attract attention in the East is the enjoining of a young man from calling on a young woman whose relatives objected. This is supposed to lighten the duties of the bull-dog, and give more repose to the paternal boot material

THE mild weather and rotting ice have not induced needful caution among the skaters on the lakes, and cases of drowning are reported from many of them. Of course, skat-ing onght to be a safe sport at Christmas, but it is not this year, and those who prefer not o winter under the ice will do well to exercise unusual caution. It is an aggravation to be drowned in the helidays.

Mexico lets corn come in free to her hungry people. The theory does not prevail there that a tariff does not add to the cost of

#### SUNRISE SIGNALS.

Had Mills been elected speaker of the use, would James N. have been a Castle in

The plot of "The Next Ice Age," a new work of fiction by a rising young author, is not founded upon the appointment of Ice-man Turner to be doorkeeper of the house of

representatives. Mr. Crisp is under the weather; Mr. Mills is under the impression that he has not been fairly treated, and the country is for the under dog in the fight. But which one is it?

Congressman McMillin says that for seven rears he made it a practice to commit a poem o memory before breakfast every morning. But this fact was not used against him in the speakership contest.

Know all Boston by these presents that the Chicago school teacher is paid a smaller salary than the Chicago expert pigsticker.

Comment is excited by the fact that a man esiding in Montana, has been sleeping con isly for six days and nights. Perhaps he is from Philadelphia.

"The National League and American As-ociation of Professional Base Ball Players"

As Secretary of War "Steve" Elkins will campaign of 1892.

kicked out? The sidetracking of Santa Claus would rieve many a little heart. By all means give him the right of way.

"Les portes de la grande salle s'ouvrirent. Dans le fond la chapelle du vieux manoir etait respiendissante de lumiere, l'Enfant Jesus sur sa couche de paille parut rayon-nant de gloire et de pardon. Le vieux Duc omba a genoux devant l'Enfant Dieu.
"Homme!" dit la voix du pretre, "Jesus est ne, a souffert, est mort pour racheter les peches de l'homme. Tu as peche, tu as souffert, tu te repens, Dieu te pardonne! Que ton ame s'envole en paix!" Alors le vieil-lard tournant son regard vers la lampe d'or vit au dessus un ange aux ailes blanches. Cet ange il le reconnut—c'etait le gardien de a lampe brillant; l'ange lui sourit doucenent, et prenant dans ses ailes la lueur prete a s'eteindre il s'envola vers le ciel. Le Duc de Kerberzoff etait mort!"—Grand climax of the divine Sara Bernhardt's story, 'A Christmas Repentance," in the Boston

Curious Inquirer-Is young Edward M. Ruined Depositor—Don't know, but I am.

He—Been shopping for Christmas goods

She-Yes, and I'm dead heat out. He-Were you on the rush line, or only a quarter-back?

Just at present there is no respectable young man in the United States who need envy Judge Woods in the position to which he has been recently elevated by B. Harrison.

The Milwaukee Sentinel springs the following holiday conundrum: "What do for-eign newspaper correspondents mean when they say 'semi-official advices?'" Semi-of-ficial advice is something that will lay the foundation for two or three columns of good paid matter explaining how it happened that the semi-official advice was utterly untrue in every particular detail

If you don't receive your expected Christmas presents from abroad on Christmas, do not tear a passion to tatters. Remember the overworked expressmen and mail carriers are doing their level best to get them to you, the same as they are leaving no stone ur ed to get your presents into the hands of the other party.

> Oh, holidays most happy! Since we the tidings learn, That congress, Crisp and snappy, Will through them all adjourn.

Tomorrow, and tomorrow Groaned Macbeth, in despair, But tomorrow and tomorrow, There'll be carols in the air.

The Cincinnati Enquirer is bringing all the influence of its displayed ads, and all the journalistic talent and profound scholarship of its advertising solicitors to bear against the candidacy of John Sherman for re-election to the United States senate.

In view of the equivocal positions occupied just now by Edward M. Field and Joaqnin Miller's son, is Oliver Wendell Holmes still of the opinion that "the young blood ought to have a chance to be heard?

Indignatius-Madam, excuse me, but I can nothing of the play on account of your

Scornful Beauty-Do you not think my hat is pretty? Indignatius—Very, but I was not aware that I was attending a flower show.

The announcement that Yale and Prince ton will play a game of chess by mail would imply that the cripples are not yet out of doors since the last game of football.

## RICHARD IS RIGHT.

Richard Mansfield announces that he will limit his advertising henceforth strictly to the press. Evidently "Rich-ard's himself again."—Chicago Mail. Mr. Mansfield is right in resolving to confine his advertising to the newspa-pers. Who ever saw any one reading the dead wall decorations?—New York

Mr. Mansfield, the actor, says he confines his advertising to the newspapers. He is sensible and business-like. Theaer patrons read the papers.-Chicago

This is the age of advertising. Comnunities as well as individuals are domuch to get their names before the world as frequently and as prominently as possible.—Chicago Mail.

Richard Mansfield, the actor, has decided that the only kind of advertising that pays is that done in the newspapers. Mr. Mansfield's head is level, and don't you forget it.—Baltimore Her-

Richard Mansfield has determined abandon the billboards and confine himself to advertising in the newspapers His example will never be followed by the "gaiety," "folly" and other half-draped companies. Their only chance of making a living lies in gandy posters which may induce some clergyman or sewing society to complain to the police.-Chicago Times.

## JAY IN THE SWIM.

If Jay Gould has joined the Four Hundred there's millions in it.—Chicago Tribune.

Jay Gould is about to burglarize his way into New York society. The Four Hundred may as well surrender.—Kan-sas City Times.

We trust that Jay Gould's daughter. who is to make her debut in society next week, will be taken at pa-r value.— It is probable that if Jay Gould likes the Four Hundred that he will buy it and water its stock.—Omaha World-

Herald. The admission of Jay Gould into the Four Hundred seems to put watered stock on a parity with aristocratic family stocks.—Chicago Times.

A contemporary asks, "Is Gould Short?" Well, he is not so all-fired short, but he wouldn't make a successful Cardiff giant, -Chicago Globe. Jay Gould's daughter, Helen, will make her society debut on Jan. 26. The

engagement at the Metropolitan, Mr. Hen-nig is one of the promising young actors on the American stage. He began life as a tele-graph operator and was remarkably expert in handling the Associated Press report. He ing company increases its capital stock from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Sydney Noman, a well known young man n architectural circles, is the proud posses-or of a bouncing boy. was born in Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 23, 1859, and is the son of Dr. E J. Hennig, a promi-The office of the clerk of the supreme court will be closed this afternoon and will not open again until next Monday.

WALKS AND TALKS.

"Snakespeare will live forever, and I pro-pose to stay by the legitimate while I live," said Frank Hennig, the leading man for Thomas W. Keene, who has just closed an

nent homeopathic physician of that city. At the age of fifteen Mr. Hennig became a student of Shakespeare, possessing a wild in-fatuation for the classical drama and the thespian's art. At eighteen he made his first visit to New York and entered the college of oratory and acting, where he graduated at twenty-one. During his studies he followed his profession of telegraphy, receiving Associated Press and specials for the New York papers. At one time he was looked upon as being almost the youngest telegrapher in America, being efficient at fourteen. Miss Katherine Rogers gave Mr. Henning his first professional engagement in 1882, opening with her in Newark, N. J., "doubling" Ben volio and Paris in "Romeo and Juliet," The following season he joined Mr. Keene's company, and played the same season at the Cincinnati Dramatic Festival, appearing with Fanny Davenport, Modjeska, Agnes Booth, Marie Prescott, T. W. Keene, Fred Warde, Robson and Crane. s too long a name. Some one should short-Barton Hill, John Jack and other prominent actors and actresses, receiving most favora-ble comment. He has remained with Mr. now proceed to mobilize his political strik-ers, heelers, mules and band wagons for the except during the tragedian's eighteenmonths' retirement, when he supported Miss Bella Moore on her visit to California. His Blaine, Harrison and Elkins are as thick as experience has been almost exclusively legit-hree in a bed. But which is the party to be imate, having played in nearly the entire range of Shakespearean dramas, from the

smallest part up. He says: "The classical drama is the acme of art, and the only gen-uine school. Legitimate actors are growing scarcer every season, not that Shakespeare is waning, but because there are so few stic-cessful tragedians, and since the stock system went out of vogue there is comparatively little schooling. Nowadays a combinetion runs one play an entire season when in the stock days the actors and act-, resses where schooled to play many parts during a season-comedy, tragedy, melodrama and all. Shakespeare will live for ever, both on the stage and in the library; but in this progressive age the public d mands spectacular productions and novel scenic effects of the immortal bard's works as well as in melodramas or other stage representations. It is, perhaps, lamentable, but it is true that there are not enough patrons of the theaters who can appreciate Shakeor the theaters who can appreciate Shake-speare's plays for their own depth and merit. Therefore, to successfully pecuniarily pre-sent them managers must offer glittering and brilliant effects to the masses to assist them in enjoying what they really cannot under

"The cheap lunch counter establishments of a metropolitan city meet with all sorts of odd customers," said a typical "hash-slinger" yesterday. "A good many times the propri-etor gets the worst of it. There are a lot of fellows who walk in, take a seat as near the door as possible, and, after eating what they get, walk off without settling. The waiters are all behind the counter and can't stop 'em. But there is another kind of men that often get in their work. I'll tell you how they do it. One calls for something that costs about 10 cents, say a sandwich and a cup of coffee. When he eats it he says he hasn't been given a check and the waiter gives him one. Next day he comes in and eats a stunner. His check is 40 cents, and that's a lot in a cheap house. But when he gets to the cashier he produces a ten-cent check and lays down his dime. Do you twig? Well, he had pocketed his first check the day before and swore he hadn't been given one. Then he got another, see? But that's an old gag, and a fellow at it, but he didn't seem to care much, only he had to pay for what he got and I suppose that hurt him some."

### DRAMATIC DATA.

The popular comedienne and soubrette Fannie Rice, surrounded by an excellent company of comedians and singers, will introduce the new and successful musical farce-comedy, "A Jolly Surprise," at the Metropolitan tonight. The company will play a special Christmas matinee tomorrow.

to draw a great crowd. P. H. Kelly has ar-ranged for the Irish-American club, of which he is president, to attend in a body. R. T. O'Connor, D. W. Lawler, and other prominent Irish Americans are taking a deep in-terest in the matter and will rally their friends for the occasion. The reason for this interest may be readily found in the enthusasm which has been everywhere awakened by Cincinnati's brilliant young lecturer, who has studied the poetry and romance of the land of his birth, as well as its lakes, its fields and its mountains, with the fiery passion of a young patriot, and has embodied it with views taken on the spot in a tramp over

William Gillette's latest and greatest suc-cess with the delightfully deceptive title of "Ail the Comforts of Home" is to be preented at the Metropolitan next week by Charles Frohman's company of brillian comedians. The name of the play would eem to indicate that the visitor would be reated to domestic scenes and incidents somewhat similar to such a play as "The Old Homestead" and others of the same class, but in this he will find himself agreeably deceived. The piece is one uproariou augh from beginning to end. It is considered Gillette's master work in comedy.

# PLUMPER FOR PALMER.

Palmer stands high up in the list of presidential possibilities, if not next after Cleveland.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Senator Paimer, of Illinois, is the lat-est entry for the Democratic nomination for the presidency. Several less suitable nen have been mentioned .- Providence Telegram.

Senator Palmer never said a truer word than when he jestingly remarked that the Democrats could not find a bet-ter man than he for a presidential candidate. - St. Louis Post Dispatch. The Chicago Herald strongly advo-

Democratic nomination next year. Recent events have demonstrated the fact that Democracy has no special favorite and is ready to place any new name on her list of suitors. Slide up, general!— Wheeling Register. The statement from Washington that the Illinois Democrats have taken up in earnest the matter of Senator Palmer's

nomination for the presidency may or may not be true, but this veteran statesman has been ever since his election to the senate a presidential possibility.— New York World. Senator Palmer never said a truer word than when he jestingly remarked that the Democrats could not find a better man than he for a presidential can-

didate. Fortunately, as the senator would himself agree, there are several good Democrats of whom the same hing may be said .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The friends of Senator Palmer, of Il-

inois, are trying to boom him for the Democratic nomination to the presi-dency. As Cleveland's hopes wane, Senator Palmer's may grow, for the Western Democrats who would support Cleveland as against Hill would naturally throw their influence to Palmer as second choice.-Denver Times.

### New York's Tribute. Troy (N. Y.) Budget. The Thanksgiving and praise issue of

the St. Paul, Minn., GLOBE of Thursday. Nov. 26, was a monster. It contained twenty-eight pages. Eighteen pages were devoted to detailing sources of the great Northwest. of millions of cheap acres for home seekers of the fertile soil and delightful climate, great dairy, stock and sheep young lady is tall and slender and has dark brown hair and eyes. All things being agreeable and the old man gracious, an elizible young man will find in a marriage to Miss Goell that he has won a treasure.—Philadelphia Times.

All the city and county offices will be Scarlet fever at 1884 Charles street and 108 State street was reported at the health office Davis View of the Crops The Minneapolis Blank Book Manufactur

> President Roach Talks of the Golden Red River

Valley.

election By the State Alliance.

Some Interesting Homilies Gathered in the Hotel Corridors.

Mayor Smith yesterday affixed his signa-Senator L. R. Casey, of Jamestown, ture to the resolution passed Tuesday even-ing by the common council providing for the N. D., spent a part of yesterday in St. Paul looking after business matters, The case against Anton Drop, who was and dining at the Ryan with some arrested for disorderly conduct, was dis-missed in the municipal court yesterday, the

friends. Senator Casey came on from Washington a day or two ago, but went 易然 at once to Minneapolis where he is his brother. L

It was learned at St. Joseph's hospital last evening that C. A. B. Weide, upon whom the urgeons had performed amputation of the ower limbs, was progressing favorably and L'R'CHSEP before returning to Wash-Albert Stanish and J. Wunder, the two men ington. Senator Casey wears glasses who had a tussle on Monday with Officer Ross when he arrested them for disorderly conduct, were fined \$5 each yesterday in the and has the look of a business ma rather than that of a farmer, and, in The East Presbyterian church, corner East

Seventh and Ross streets, will hold their Christmas exercises this evening at 7 o'clock sharp. Au interesting programme of recitaions and music will be given. The extra expense list of the state public school at Owatonua for November and De-cember was received by the auditor yesterday. The expense for the two months is \$1,429 for plumbing, repairs, etc.

NOTES AND NEWS.

The Kansas City railroad has expressed a determination to give free transportation to contributions for the Russian relief fund.

Thomas O'Brien, who gave himself up Tuesday evening as a deserter from the army, was taken to Fort Snelling by a guard.

Assistant Attorney General Childs re-

urned yesterday from Buffalo, where he as

isted in the prosecution of Murderer

Acker Post No. 21, G. A. R., will hold a

egular meeting this (Thursday) evening at

ts hall, corner Third and Wabasha streets,

Building Inspector Johnson yesterday

issued a permit to George S. Heron to build a two-story frame dwelling on Selby avenue,

At a meeting of the journeymen plumber

ecommended for appointment as plumbing

Among the statistics brought to light by the labor commissioner is the fact that more

typewriting machines are in use in St. Paul than in the entire city of London, England.

aspector in case a vacancy should occur.

near St. Albans street, at a cost of \$2,450.

esterday.

Mazue.

at 7:30 o'clock.

nunicipal court.

rection of the auditorium.

complaint having been withdrawn.

uesday night Frank Burt was una

The state bank of Springfield filed its certificate with Public Examiner Kenyon yesterday, showing a paid in capital of \$30,000, and received a certificate authorizing the bank to do business under the laws of the | This does not mean, however, that he

advance sale for the Sir Edwin Arnold entertainment at the People's church Monday evening. Present indications point to a rowded audience to greet the famous Englishman, The report that the Second National bank

contemplates the erection of a block on Sixth street, opposite the Ryan, is decied by the bank officials. "There is no ground whatever for the newspaper report," said Vice President Cowley yesterday. James McGrath, the man who stole a robe on Tuesday evening belonging to John Shea,

and who was arrested by Officer Schram be-fore Shea reported his loss to the police, was given ninety days in the workhouse by Judge Twohy in the municipal court yesterday. G. N. Cardozo, a furniture dealer on Jackson street, was charged vesterday with vioson street, was charged yesterday with vio-lating the city's ordinances by placing a quantity of goods on the sidewalk in front of his store. The case was dismissed on the promise of Mr. Cardozo not to offend in the

## BASE BALL BANTER.

mittee was discharged.

The base ball war is over, and we are now prepared to settle that little matter with Chili.—Defroit Tribune. There is some talk of draping the town in black on the painful occasion of the death of base ball.—Milwaukee Sen-

Base ball magnates who met in "peac conference" seem to have carried their carefully concealed weapons with them. -Toledo Commercial. The base ball war is ended. Now, if

Chili doesn't get ugly and want to fight, we may look for peace during the ext two weeks at least.-Cleveland Leader.

Twelve base ball clubs will doubtless run the national game into the ground. and that's why the scheme of the nates should be encouraged .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

Peace reigns once more in the base pall world, but at what a cost?-\$100,000 to \$150,000, and Chicago left out in the cold! That is hard on Chicago, but they can now devote their undivided atten-tion to the fair.—Boston Traveller.

If the twelve-club scheme is adopted in base ball circles, as it seems certain to be, the directors of the proposed new Sunday beer club in Chicago will be able to devote their undivided attention to the brewing business.—Chicago Evening Post.

The admirers and patrons of that muscular institution, base ball, will be glad to learn that the war heretofore existing between the two opposing organizations is at an end, the confernce at Indianapolis naving agreed to consolidate into one league, composed of tweive clubs, located in as many Of course, Louisville is in it .-Louisville Times.

The new base ball deal by which the American association goes out of existence and the national league is to have professional ball playing to it-self is born of necessity. The game has not proved profitable for two or three seasons and cosiderable noney has been lost which there was small prospects of regaining unless some radical steps were taken way of reorganization.—Philadelphia Press.

## SO THEY SAY.

A cornfield is one of the things that is often greatly shocked without the aid of electricity.—Dansville Breeze. The highwayman is enough of a financier to know how to draw on a fellow at sight.—Yonkers Gazette. The pretty pianist always has a striking manner and more frequently a distracting air.—Binghamton Republican.

bus Post. There is a good illustration of reciprocity in the highwayman. He holds you up while you give him a lift.-Elira Gazette.

People who have seen two lovers say good-by never have any trouble after-wards in believing in eternity.—Texas There is nothing in the world more

aggravating to a man with a secret than to meet people who have no curiosity.—
Atchison Globe. It is difficult for the average man to hear it said that man was made in God's own image without feeling that he is the man referred to. – Boston Trauscript.

of foodstuffs.

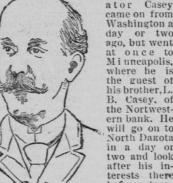
THE energetic efforts put forth in Russia for the relief of the famine-stricken will en-courage outside liberality. The amount expended the past two months foots up toward \$50,000.0 and still was far below the needs.

There should be the most generous response om this country in view of the abundance

# THE WHEAT FUTURE.

Senator Casey Takes the of the Future.

The Sage Confident of His Re-



deed, although the manager and part owner of a Bonanza farm in North Dakota, his work is probably more in the line of the man of affairs than actual farming. He is a very pleasant conversationalist and talks entertainingly on his work in the senate as well as on his big farm. His appearance betokens the man of peace rather than a fighter, which probably accounts for the fact that in all the rows over the distribution of the offices in North Dakota, he is seldom quoted as saying anything against either Congressman Johnson or his colleague in the senate, Hansbrough. This does not mean, however, that he deed, although the manager and part s not a worker, for he is, and the rec ords of appointments in his state will show that he gets his share of the plums. He will come up for re-election at the next session of the North Dakota legislature, but he seems to be taking little interest in that subject. His affable way of meeting men probably explains way of meeting men probably explains his last election and it may bring him another when the time comes.

another when the time comes.

Senator Casey is a student of passing events, and is especially well-posted on the subject of farming, and has great hopes for that business in the future. He takes no stock in the claim that the time of small farmers and small farms is coming, and argues that farming as it is made more and more of a business will lead towards large farms.

will lead towards large farms.
"Better prices for the products of the farmer are coming." said he, "and the farmer will be in a few years the most prosperus man in the country Whether Senator Casey has bee

quantity of goods on the sidewalk in front of his store. The case was dismissed on the promise of Mr. Cardozo not to offend in the future.

It was a very short session that was held yesterday by the chamber of commerce, and the business transacted was of not much importance. Secretary of State Blaine forwarded ten copies of the consular reports on canals for navigation: Congressmen Hall and Castle wrote acknowledging communicatious regarding St. Paul public buildings, and, on The illustrated lecture by James A. Green entitled "Views Afoot in Ireland," promises motion of H. F. Stevens, the carnival comother purposes in about the propor that new land is broken up and planted

n wheat.
"The time is not far distant," said Sena Casey, "when there will be less wheat raise than needed for the world's supply. The price will go up until it reaches a price the will pay the farmers to turn land back to the crop. Even at \$1.50 per bushel, which wou now be regarded as a very high price, a grideal of land will not be used for wheat in few years that is now devoted to it."

THF VALLEY OF GOLD.

President Roach Talks of the Fertile Red River. Hon. W. N. Roach, president of the board of trustees of the state university and Democratic candidate for governor of North Dakota for the last two campaigns, was in the city yesterday enroute to the East to do some immigration work among old friends in New York state. He was not talking politics, out of the wonderful wheat crop of the Red River valley. Mr. of the Red River valley. Mr. Roach is not only a keen politician, Every Description, but he is also a practical farmer and sat on a twine binder for four weeks, cutting his own and his neighbors' grain. during the past harvest, and for the past two weeks has been hauling hay. Eighteen hundred and ninety-one was a phenomenal crop year in the Red River valley, and he predicts that 1892 will equal if not surpass it. He had wheat this season running as high as forty bushels to the acre. Land equally good Discount on Dinner and can be bought for from \$10 to \$20 an acre. There was an unusually long period of rainy weather fall which delayed thre The recent snow storm, which was exaggerated by newspaper correspondents into a howling blizzard, was nothing more than a brisk snow storm, a fitting climax to the long rainy spell, but at no time was the temperature below zero. 385, 387 Jackson St. The snow has all disappeared except in

farmer in his vicinity this year raised enough to pay for his land at \$20 an acre, besides all expenses of raising the The use of smoke smudges, he thinks, will prevent the only serious menace to successful wheat culture in the Northwest. He tried it himself this year, and thinks it satisfactoring performs its mis-sion in preventing the formation of dew. If the farmers of the Northwest were as careful in their operations as their brothers in the East there would be no doubt of success every year. The average man in North Dakota farms on a plan so wasteful that it would drive a frugal Eastern farmer crazy. The Dakota farmer generally wastes enough

There's nothing in size—when a pint bottle can exert more influence over some men than a church spire.—Columbus Post.

Kota farmer generativ wastes enough every year to pay his family expenses, everything comes so easy.

Mr. Roach was accompanied by Mr. E. J. Lander, of Grand Forks, and seventher than a contract of the contract of t eral other North Dakotans also eastward-bound on a missionary trip for the valley.

patches, and within a radius of six miles of his home in the town of Lari-

more, there are a dozen threshing ma

chines now busy turning out an excel-lent grade of wheat, notwithstanding

that much of it has been standing in shocks. He says that nearly every

## STILL IN THE SADDLE.

Ignatius Donnelly Tells of What the Alliance May Do. The Sage of Nininger came up from

his retreat near Hastings yesterday, and, of course, spent some time chatting with friends at the Merchants'. He is anticipating a very important meeting of the State Alliance at Minneapolis next month, and is confident of his own re-election to the presidency. He chatter entertainingly of the many question that will probably come up, and is firmly of the opinion that it will be a

great meeting. "The Alliance," he said, will not fuse with any other party, but the People's party may. The question of fusion will probably be considered and the People's party indorsed, in my opinion. The

question of fusion will depend largely upon the disposition made of the People's party. A question of importance will be the proposed withdrawal of the Minnesota Alliance from the Northern Alliance Northern Alliance and its union with the Southern body, known as the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union. The subject of Alliance stores will be considered. Representatives of the Al-

liance company will be present to place the matter before the convention." Mr. Donnelly frankly stated that he expected to be re-elected, and that he anticipated little opposition. The position of Senator Hompe, of Otter Tail, he regarded as meaning that he desires to run for congress in the Seventh district.

HOTEL TIPS.

Gossip of Men in and About the Hostelries.

Mr. Gunderson thinks that the northern part of the state will be solidly for Nelson in the next state convention of the Republican party, but he declined to express himself further in the matter. self further in the matter.

C. J. Gunderson, of Alexandria, who was formerly the law partner of Knute Nelson, was in the city yesterday on law business in the supreme court. Mr. Gunderson became well known in the last campaign by reason of the "tariff for revenue only" plank which he had inserted in ex-Congressman Comstock's platform at the Little Falls convention. Mr. Gunderson laughed slyly last evening when this subject was brought up, and contented himself with remarking: "It often happens that a man gets credit for s mething that he ought not to have loaded upon him."

upon him.



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