Signs of a Boom.

Booms are annual in a live city. They come in the spring. Improve opportunities by a want adlet in the Globe.

The Globe's Circulation Circulates.

Daily Globe.

ST. PAUL

Woman's World.

Department devoted to the fair sex published daily in the Globe. A new feature among the many.

Do Not Fail to Read It.

VOL XIV. SAINT PAUL MINN., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1892. NO. 103.

PEACE AND SUCCESS.

They Are Synonyms for the Ticket of Palmer and Flower.

New York Must Be Carried for the Ticket at All Hazards.

Senators Say This Will Be Impossible for Grover Cleveland.

The Sensitive and Perilous Position the Party Is Now In.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—It looks more and more like Palmer and Flower. Among Democratic senators and prominent members of the house of representatives this is the ticket most talked of now that it is known Senator Palmer is likely to be the choice of a majority of the New York delegation. Conservative Democratic senators, those who are not committed to the fortunes of any

JOHN M. PALMER.

candidate, but who are eager for success next November, are delighted at the new turn of party affairs, and make no concealment of their feelings. The Palmer-Flower ticket is everywhere regarded as invincible, because it is sure to carry New York, Indiana and Illinois. If one may judge the situation by the conversation of these Democratic senators, the party is just now passing through a crisis. It has, apparently, but two courses open to it. One is the nomination of Cleveland and some Western man for vice president, the other the nomination of Palmer with an Eastern man, probably Gov. Flower, on the ticket with him. In the opinion of a large majority of the Democratic senators who take a conservative position, the party will decide its fate in making choice of these candidates.

That Cleveland cannot carry New York on account of the bitterness of the faction fight in that state, which his friends have done more than any other person to stir up, is fast becoming the conviction of the observing and thinking men in Washington. Many of the most enthusiastic admirers Mr. Cleveland has in this city, men like Senator Vilas and Congressman McKinney, of New Hampshire, virtually admit that their idol would have to be elected without the vote of New York or again go down to defeat, carrying his party with him. Congressman McKinney says he is as strong a Cleveland man as there is in the country, and greatly as he deplores the situation in New York state, he has become convinced that the nomination of any New York man for president would be followed by the loss of the state. Senator Palmer's nomination, with Flower on the other end of the ticket, would, in Mr. McKinney's opinion, be invincible. Senator Vilas does not go so far as this in his misgivings as to Cleveland's chances of election, but he does say that Mr. Cleveland can be elected without the vote of New York. Perhaps there is no shrewder and more well-informed man in Washington as to national politics than Senator Brice. Mr. Brice is not committed to the interests of any presidential candidate. He is friendly to all candidates, and as chairman of the national committee has determined not to be brought into an attitude of partiality. But Senator Brice is as much convinced as any other senator that the nomination of Mr. Cleveland would be fatal. He is not only convinced of it, but he so told Mr. Cleveland himself, and a number of the ex-president's friends, about two weeks ago in New York. Senator Brice is reported as saying to a brother senator only yesterday that the nomination of Palmer and Flower was the only way out of the woods which he could see. These are merely sample expressions. Talk in similar strain is heard throughout the city. The Palmer and Flower ticket appears to be on every tongue, and not even the most enthusiastic friends of Cleveland, Hill or other candidates are willing to deny that it would be the strongest ticket which the party is able to put in the field.

Passing Through a Crisis.

"We are passing through a crisis," said a Democratic senator whose party

Roswell P. Flower.

position is as high as that of any other man, "but I believe we shall come out all right. The nominee will be Palmer or Cleveland. A week ago I was afraid it was going to be the ex-president. There has been a visible and final subsidence of the Hill movement. I have never had any faith in that effort, and have frequently told Senator Hill he could not be nominated, as the odds against him were too great. About three weeks ago a reaction against Hill set in. As Hill began to go down Cleveland came up. They sit on the ends of a balanced pole, and Cleveland is now on the upper end. The danger of Mr. Cleveland's nomination is passing away. He has for eight years been the party leader, and his name is stronger with the Democratic masses throughout the country than any other name. A host of other aspirants sprung up, but with the single exception of Senator Hill every one of them was afraid to show his hand. The ex-president was naturally strong with the people of their states, and the candidates did not want to offend these friends. They did not want to weaken themselves by opposing, or seeming to oppose, the nomination of the popular idol. So they talked for Cleveland while they were working in a half-hearted sort of way for themselves. They said they were candidates only in the event that Mr. Cleveland could not be nominated, but if there was any show for Cleveland they were for him.

"As a result of this sort of timidity on the part of the minor candidates Hill was left practically alone to stem the tide of Cleveland's popularity. The timid leaders talked so much for Cleveland that they convinced the country Cleveland was the only great man in the party and that Hill was a scoundrel and an enemy of the party for having thrown obstacles in the way of the idol's nomination. Having sown a great quantity of Clevelandism as a cover to their own ambitions, the minor candidates soon reaped the consequences, and the consequences were almost a certainty of Cleveland's nomination, despite the opposition of the state of New York. There was nobody but Hill to stand against Cleveland, and he did not satisfy the people. Every step which Hill took toward the nomination only made the Cleveland worshipers the more eager and the less rational; In the reaction against Hill Cleveland came so rapidly o the front that the question was, would he not be nominated by acclamation? The danger of this is growing less every day, and the signs of the times point in the direction of Palmer and Flower.

"The Rhode Island election has had a tremendous influence upon party opinion here, as it doubtless has had throughout the country. If the Democrats had carried Rhode Island on the tariff issue, I believe nothing could have stopped the nomination of Cleveland. He would have been nominated before the state of New York was reached on the call of states in the Chicago convention But the result of that election, while not at all unexpected by those who understood the situation, has called a halt. Men have stopped in their mad rush after Cleveland to think, to weigh the facts, to try and look into the future. Rhode Island has taught us the lesson that this is not likely to be a good year for rainbow chasing. I was one of those who were charged with rainbow chasing four years ago, and I am not going to repeat my error this year. We may as well face the cold facts of the situation, and the cold facts are that, to make sure of electing a president, we must name a ticket that can carry New York and Indiana. We might elect our ticket by the aid of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and other Western states. We might carry Massachusetts. But these are only possibilities. We will carry those states if we can, but we must not depend upon them.

Hill Now Out of the Question.

"Now, when we come to consider candidates we have a queer state of facts. To carry New York we must go outside New York for out candidate. Probably I know New York politics as well as any man in Washington, and I declare it would be a miracle were we to nominate either Hill or Cleveland and then carry the Empire state for him. Hill is now out of the question, anyway, and so we need only talk of Cleveland. To name him is to throw away the electoral vote of the state in which he lives. This is as certain as that human nature will be the same November next as it is today. Cleveland's own friends admit this, and talk of electing him without New York. I do not believe the Democratic national convention will name for president a man who cannot gain the support of the delegation from his own state and who has no prospects of getting the electoral votes of that state in November.

"Still there is danger that Cleveland will be nominated. All New England is for him. Pennsylvania is for him. Mr. Gorman's state of Maryland is likely to be for him. Ohio will be in part favorable to him. Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas and other Western states are coming in for him. So are some of the Southern states. The great stumbling block is the opposition of the delegation from New York. There is a Chinese wall for the Cleveland boom to climb. The convention, if a Cleveland convention, might take the bit in its teeth and admit the contesting or Cleveland delegation from New York, and in this way secure New York's consent to the nomination of the favorite. But if the convention were to do this the Republican candidate for president would carry New York state in November by 200,000 majority. Of course, the convention will not do anything of the sort. It will not even admit one of the contestants to be elected at the May convention, if that convention is ever held.

Whitney Holds the Key.

"I will now give you some inside political information bearing on this critical situation. The Cleveland managers think they have it all fixed to secure a part of the New York delegation. You may not know it, but a number of men are in that delegation who feel very friendly to the ex-president, such men as Mayor Manning, of Albany, and John Boyd Thacher. But still more important is the peculiar position in which the delegations from New York city and Brooklyn find themselves. It is well known that in the midwinter convention the Tammany delegates opposed iron-clad instructions for the delegates who were to be sent to Chicago. So did the Kings county men. Now Kings county is for Cleveland, and Tammany hall is for whomsoever three or four men say she shall be for. Who is the real master of Tammany hall? Not Croker, not Mayor Grant, but William C. Whitney, who was Mr. Cleveland's secretary of the navy. If Mr. Whitney says the word the Tammany delegates to Chicago will vote for Cleveland, and I happen to know that while Mr. Whitney has for some time been rather cold toward Mr. Cleveland as a presidential aspirant he is now back in the ranks and pretty eager for his old chief's success. Whitney has been accused of having presidential ambition himself. It has been said he is scheming to throw both Hill and Cleveland aside and push himself to the front as a compromise candidate, with the New York delegation at his back. But this is not true. Mr. Whitney is not an aspirant for any elective office, and will not accept any nomination which requires him to stand before the people as a candidate. I know why he has determined never to be a candidate before the people, but am not at liberty to state his reasons. Mr. Whitney's political ambition is to return to Washington as a member of the cabinet or to represent this government as minister to Great Britain or France.

"Mr. Whitney is one of the shrewdest and most resourceful politicians in New York. Eight years ago he was the leader of the County Democracy. There is no room in New York for two Democratic societies, and as the County Democracy disappeared Mr. Whitney began scheming for control of Tammany. He planned and built for it, and finally succeeded. One leverage which he has used is the street railways of the metropolis. Nearly all the surface railways of the city are under the control of a syndicate, in which he and his brother-in-law, Col. Oliver Payne, are moving spirits. Tammany hall is made up of a few bosses and a great many men who work for their living by the day or week. Every employe of the New York surface railroads controlled by the Whitney syndicate is a Tammany adherent. In all, I am told, 6,000 Tammany men work for the Whitney railroads. A man cannot get a job on one of these roads unless he presents a certificate signed by the Tammany employment bureau.

May Depend Upon the Unit Rule.

"Now, supposing that Mr. Whitney, ex-Mayor Grace and other friends of Mr. Cleveland in New York city and Brooklyn decide to throw the Tammany and Kings county votes in the Chicago convention to Cleveland. Can they do it? That is a very important question. Heretofore the unit rule has prevailed in the New York delegation. It was the unit rule, adopted against the protest of a large minority, which made possible the nomination of Cleveland in '84. The men who did more than any other to adopt the unit rule on that occasion were Daniel Manning, W. C. Whitney and W. R. Grace. If the unit rule is adopted this year, as it is likely to be, and Gov. Flower and Senator Hill persist in their present programme, the solid vote of New York state is likely to be cast for Senator Palmer in the Chicago convention. Without the unit rule one-third, or possibly nearly one-half, of the New York delegation may vote for Cleveland. With the solid vote of New York against Cleveland and for Palmer, the latter would surely be nominated. With a part of the New York delegation standing by Cleveland and seeming to be willing to accept him as the choice of the party at large, the ex-president might win.

"But I believe before the Chicago convention meets," concluded the senator, "the situation will become much better understood than it is now. The country will become aware that an irreconcilable conflict exists between the rival factions in the Empire state, a contention bitter, implacable and incurable, fatal to the party interests which are consigned to the keeping of a New York candidate. There is a sort of craze for the ex-president, but it will disappear in the light of common sense. Already this ticket of Palmer and Flower is attracting attention throughout the country. It gives a point to rally about for the men who are distrustful of Mr. Cleveland's ability to win the election. The conservatism of the party will drift toward the senator from Illinois, not only because he is the man who can be elected, but because he is a grand character, one who inspires the people with confidence, one strong enough to win the presidency and wise enough to fill it to the satisfaction of the Democratic party.

Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, is a Republican, but he says: "The result in Rhode Island means that the Democrats will nominate Palmer and put either Flower or Whitney on the tail of the ticket. Palmer will make a strong bid for Illinois in November, although I am not willing to admit he could carry the state."

NO LEGAL EXISTENCE.

A Wisconsin Town Organized for Railroad Purposes.

Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, Wis., April 11.—It has just been discovered that the town of Iron River, Bayfield county, which is the center of quite a healthy boom just at present has no legal existence. For some unknown reason the resolution creating the town has never been published. Although an election has been held, it is openly suggested that the failure to make the legal publication was not accidental, but comes from the fact that an election is soon to be held to vote $50,000 to aid a railroad from Bayfield to connect with the Northern Pacific, and that without the territory making up part of the town of Iron River, Bayfield would not have an assessed valuation of sufficient amount to make the bonds legal, as a municipal corporation cannot bond itself in excess of 5 per cent of the assessed valuation.

BEADLE COUNTY DEMOCRATS

Call Their Convention and Get in Fighting Trim.

HURON, S. D., April 11.—The Beadle county Democratic central committee has issued a call for a county convention, to be held here on May 21, to select eighteen delegates to the state convention at Yankton on May 25, to choose delegates to the national convention at Chicago. The Democrats in this county are getting into fighting trim, and propose to make the approaching campaign an unusually interesting one. They will ask the Yankton convention to give Beadle county one of the delegates to the Chicago convention. Gen. Maris Taylor, Hon. John M. Davis and Hon. H. C. Hinckley are mentioned in connection with the position.

Double Lynching Possible.

BAKER CITY, Or., April 11.—A company of militia left this morning for Vale, Malheur county, to assist the sheriff in protecting William and John Bailey from mob violence. The prisoners are under arrest for the murder of William Humbert at the Democratic primaries last week. The cowboys say the prisoners will never leave the county alive.

Tenth Wisconsin District.

Special to the Globe.

GRANTSBURG, Wis., April 11.—The Republican delegate convention for the Tenth congressional district has been called for May 5, to be held at West Superior. The Republican county convention for Burnett county has been called for April 30.

GROVER'S MISGIVINGS

Letter of the Ex-President to an Admiring Democrat in the South.

Anxious That Unmeasured Devotion Should Be Held in Check.

Gov. Boyd, of Nebraska, Is Out With a Statement of His Views.

Senatorial Courtesy Is Used to Condemn and Disgrace Clerk Young.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 11.—The following letter from Grover Cleveland was received today by James H. Bible, a prominent Democrat in this city:

"Lakewood, N. J., April 8.—My Dear Sir: I desire to thank you for the report of the meeting at Chattanooga, which you so kindly sent me, and for the friendly words you spoke of me on that occasion. I am exceedingly anxious to have our party do exactly the right thing at the Chicago convention, and I hope the delegates will be guided by judgment and actuated by true Democratic spirit, and the single desire to succeed on principle.

I should not be frank if I did not say to you that I often fear I do not deserve the kind things such friends as you say of me, and I have frequent misgivings as to the wisdom of again putting me in nomination. I therefore am anxious that sentiment and unmeasured personal devotion should be checked when the delegates to the convention reach the period of deliberation. In any event there will be no disappointment for me in the result. Yours very truly,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

GOV. BOYD'S STAND.

He Is for a Man Who Can Get the Winning States.

LINCOLN, April 11.—Gov. Boyd made public today his decision in relation to the Democratic presidential nomination. The governor prefaces his letter by a denial of the published charge that he is an anti-Cleveland man, and continues: "I am not, nor never have been, opposed to Grover Cleveland, and would like to vote for him, but in view of the fact that it is necessary to carry New York if we would triumph, I think it best to wait until the assemblage of the Democrats of the nation before declaring for any one. I am for a man who can carry New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, a Western man if needs be, Cleveland if he can do it; or Hill, if it is plainly evident that he is the only man who can lead the Democracy to victory."

CLERK YOUNG OUSTED.

A Personal Appeal by Sherman Does the Work.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The United States senate in secret session today declared vacant the office of executive clerk, held by James R. Young, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Young was charged with betraying executive secrets, but no proof of his alleged guilt was brought forward, and according to information obtained from a source thoroughly reliable, he was legislated out of office against the conscientious convictions of a number of those who voted to thus stigmatize him to observe the precedent of senatorial courtesy in sustaining the committee on foreign relations, which reported in favor of declaring Mr. Young's office vacant.

Mr. Sherman made a personal appeal to the senate in behalf of the committee, holding that the committee's recommendation in favor of the resolution was sufficient evidence that it should be adopted. Mr. Sherman said that the committee had evidence of Mr. Young's guilt, and that the committee's word had been given that Mr. Young was not the proper person to hold the office.

Mr. Hale, who introduced the resolution, was particularly severe on Mr. Young, and made the charge that he was he was guilty of the allegation brought against him.

Senators Manderson and Paddock made earnest appeals for the rejection of the resolution. Senator Manderson was particularly vehement in his denunciation of such a course as the committee would have the senate pursue, to make a scapegoat out of an innocent man and cast upon him a stigma which he did not deserve.

Senator Cameron read a letter from Mr. Young, claiming the right to be heard, requesting an investigation and asserting his entire innocence. Other senators spoke in behalf of Mr. Young, some of them urging an investigation, but Sherman's personal appeal for the exercise of senatorial courtesy in sustaining the committee on foreign relations and its effect, and the resolution was adopted by a majority of 10.

BEWARE OF QUAY.

The President Warns Wanamaker Against Him.

NEW YORK, April 11.—A special from Philadelphia says there will be no reconciliation between Senator Quay and President Harrison, and, as a result, Mr. Harrison may eventually not be a candidate for renomination. Mr. Wanamaker and Congressmen Bingham, O'Neill and Reyburn called on the president a few days ago for the purpose of patching up a peace, but the president surprised the delegation by turning to Mr. Wanamaker and saying: "The less you have to do with Mr. Quay the better it will be for yourself. He is not a fit man to associate with."

Then the president said he was not so certain about accepting the renomination, unless he was assured that the party was harmonious, and that he preferred to stand aside rather than to place himself in the power of Mr. Quay and some other men who had attempted to dictate terms for renomination. When this was told the senator he was angered. He immediately began to discuss with his fellow senators the availability of Blaine as a presidential candidate, and the boom in the interest of the secretary last week is due to Quay's work.

David and Grover to Meet.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The tenth annual dinner of the Harlem Democratic club will be held next Wednesday. Great pressure is being brought to bear by the committee to have both Senator Hill and ex-President Cleveland as guests, and both gentlemen have said that they will be present if nothing turns up to prevent their attendance. Beside these two gentlemen there will be present Gov. Flower and Mayor Grant.

SENATORS WERE RIGHT.

Very Important Ruling by the Iowa Supreme Court.

DES MOINES, Io., April 11.—Judge Conrad this morning decided the long-pending case growing out of the election of a secretary of the senate. The Republicans, with the retiring lieutenant governor, elected J. W. Cliff to the office. When the Democratic lieutenant governor came into office the Democrats ousted Cliff and elected a man named Parsons. Cliff enjoined the state auditor from issuing warrants to Parsons. The decision holds that the senate has the right to oust any employe at any time. This settles finally one of most vexed legislative questions in Iowa. It has given much trouble to legislatures.

A Significant Victory.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., April 11.—For the first time in the history of the city today the Democrats elected their complete city ticket.

Democrats Gain One.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 11.—The second election in Charlestown today resulted: Senator, Joseph C. Church, Republican; representative, Herbert A. Gates, Democrat. The representative is a gain for the Democrats.

DIED FOR LOVE.

Postponement of Marriage Causes a Suicide.

Special to the Globe.

HUDSON, Wis., April 11.—A sad case of suicide occurred in our city last night, the victim being Elwood Addison, who has, since his boyhood, driven his father's hack. For several years he had been keeping company with a young lady, who had continued to postpone marriage for obvious reasons. Yesterday the two went riding together. It is supposed that their marriage was urged by him and again deferred by her. About 6 o'clock in the evening Elwood went to a drug store and bought an ounce of laudanum. He was asked for what purpose and replied that one of his horses was sick. He took the laudanum and started with a passenger to the sanitarium. Some time during the trip, or at once on his return, he drank the fatal dose. He reached home in a stupor, but refused to tell anything. Physicians were called, who, suspecting the real cause of his sickness, investigated and soon found that he had purchased laudanum. All attempts to restore consciousness failed and he died soon after 9 o'clock.

A HOT ELECTION.

Republicans Gain a Victory by the Withdrawal of a Democrat.

Special to the Globe.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., April 11.—The withdrawal of Pat Kelly, the Democratic nominee for mayor, Saturday afternoon by order of the Great Northern railway, threw the municipal political situation into a chaos, which lasted until the votes were counted tonight. The Democrats endeavored to throw their strength to McKay, the citizens' candidate, but it was too late, and M. Webster, Republican, was elected mayor by 382 majority. Republicans elect two out of four aldermen, so the council remains Republican. The following propositions submitted to the people were carried: Issuing of bonds; $40,000 for park purposes; $30,000 to fund outstanding indebtedness of city; $30,000 for constructing a main sewer; shall free public library be established in the city?

May Prove Sensational.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, April 11.—At the meeting of the district court today the matter of the payment of the costs in the case of Dickens vs. Braeley came up for argument. Judge Start ordered Braeley to pay them, and, instead of giving Dickens a first-grade teacher's certificate good for two years, he revoked that order, and directed his certificate to run to the end of the present school year, and at that time Supt. Braeley is instructed to institute an investigation of the charges made against Dickens, with a view to getting at the true facts in the case. At that time there will probably be some additional sensational matters laid before the public.

Minnesota Summer Meeting.

Special to the Globe.

CROOKSTON, Minn., April 11.—At a special meeting of the directors of the Northern Minnesota Agricultural and Driving association, of Crookston, Minn., it was decided to hold their summer meeting July 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1892, at which time the grand encampment of the G. A. R. will be held here. The association has one of the best tracks in the Northwest, and hang out big purses for horse men. There will be at least 15,000 visitors in the city of Crookston during that week. The programmes of the races and other sports will be out in a few days.

Happy Again.

Special to the Globe.

HASTINGS, Minn., April 11.—George Barbaras, president of the German-American bank, who was recently divorced from his wife, Mrs. Harriet Barbaras, was married here this morning to Mrs. Lizzie Van Slyck, widow of the late Lorenzo Van Slyck, Rev. E. Lathrop officiating. They left immediately after the ceremony was performed upon a wedding trip to Chicago, accompanied by the well wishes of their many friends.

Sibley County Treasurer Dead.

Special to the Globe.

HENDERSON, Minn., April 11.—J. H. Henneberg, an old pioneer settler of Henderson, died at his home in this city this morning at 7 o'clock, aged eighty-seven years. He was at one time treasurer of Sibley county.

A New Industry.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, April 11.—Hon. Thomas Wilson and a half dozen other prominent business men signed an agreement today for the erection of a building 40x120 feet in size and four stories high, to be used as a boot and shoe manufactory by E. A. Williams. The structure will cost about $25,000.

The Right One Dead.

WINLOCK, Wash., April 11.—Richard Hancock shot and mortally wounded his wife last night and then sent a bullet through his own heart. His wife refused to give him money which he asked for.

Opened the Board.

Special to the Globe.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., April 11.—The Superior board of trade was formally opened today with an active membership of eighty-three. The day's receipts of wheat were 247,448 bushels.

LANDSEEKERS IN LINE

Sisseton Boomers Rejoice Upon Receiving the President's Proclamation.

Doorways and Sidewalks Being Pre-empted by Squatters in Watertown.

Gov. Mellette Will Be on Deck to Carry Out Washington Instructions.

The "Runaway Wife" Company Has a Row and Goes to Pieces at Duluth.

Special to the Globe.

WATERTOWN, N. D., April 11.—The Sisseton boomers rejoice, the president's proclamation opening the reservation April 15, at noon, is the cause. All fears of delay have vanished, and those sturdy fellows who started the line feel that their using the doorways and sidewalks for abiding places was good sense. The line is growing rapidly, and each recruit, as he steps into his position, considers that he has a sure cinch on a quarter section of choice Dakota dirt. On the other hand, the boomers who have lined the reservation think they have a main hold on the land. As the Indians have been very promiscous in their filings, it will puzzle the squatters to tell where they are after they get on the land. It is believed the man who takes his chances at the land office will come out the best. The case gives Watertown a very busy aspect, and if it was not for this city's unexcelled hotel accommodation and the opening of a number of temporary boarding houses many of the boomers who come in by train and who have not yet joined the line would have to sleep with the canopy of heaven as a covering. The governor's instructions to the sheriff to look out for and prevent riotous conduct on the part of any of the boomers meets with general approval.

Gov. Mellette on Deck.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, S. D., April 11.—Gov. Mellette left here this afternoon for the Sisseton agency to witness the opening of the lands to settlement. He says the instructions wired from Washington will be carefully observed, and anticipates no trouble. Although many may be disappointed in securing claims the expected rush will not be realized.

No Trouble Expected at Waubay.

Special to the Globe.

WAUBAY, S. D., April 11.—This place is filling with landseekers, who are generally impatient at the delay of the president in issuing the proclamation declaring the Sisseton reserve open for settlement. Judging from the number already here and at other points around the reservation, together with the number who are expected the first of the week, there will not be a piece of vacant land left on the whole reservation forty-eight hours after it is declared open.

SISSETON OPENING.

President Harrison Has Signed the Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The president today signed the proclamation opening to settlement the allotted land of the Sisseton and Wahpeton reservation in North and South Dakota, known as the Lake Traverse reservation, at 12 o'clock noon on the 15th inst. Warning is given that until the lands are opened to settlement all persons, save the Indians who are members of the Sisseton and Wahpeton band, are forbidden to enter upon and occupy any part of it. It is also ordered that the lands shall be attached to the Fargo and Watertown land districts. The agreement made between the government and the Sisseton and Wahpeton Indians, under an act of congress for the cession of their lands, was signed Dec. 12, 1889. An allotment of 160 acres has been made to every member of the band. Under the law it is provided that patents shall not issue till the settler or entryman has paid $2.50 for each acre taken up by him, and the title to the lands shall remain in the United States until the full amount has been paid by the entryman or his legal representative.

IN THEATRICAL SOUP.

The "Runaway Wife" Company Smashes to Pieces.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, April 11.—The Henry Lee Theatrical company has broken up in a row, and some of the members are here in Duluth stranded. It seems that during the past week Mr. Lee has been playing to poor houses, and got into a financial hole of rather big dimensions. Lee left last evening with his wife, without the knowledge of the other members of the company. This morning Manager Wright left on the 8 o'clock St. Paul & Duluth train, without bidding anybody good-by, and without paying all the salaries that were due. Lloyd Bingham, husband of the leading lady, and Mr. Clark, another member of the company, got wind of the fact that Mr. Wright was on the point of leaving, and so they went down to the station to "see him off." While there the parties to the discussion got into personal conflict, and Mr. Bingham proceeded to batter Mr. Wright's face with his fist. The former had a ring on his finger, which tore Mr. Wright's face horribly every time the actor's fist came in contact with it. General surprise is expressed at the manner of Mr. Lee's leaving, as he had a good company and was supposed to be doing a good business.

The above is the story of Messrs. Bingham and Clark. Other members of the company say that Bingham was to blame, having refused on several occasions to go on the stage unless his salary was raised. When Mr. Lee went away he instructed Mr. Wright to pay Bingham and his wife their salaries, deducting the amount over and above their regular salaries, which was forced out of him under duress.

THE ASHLAND SCANDAL.

Attorney Sleight Undergoing Investigation.

Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, Wis., April 11.—Special Court Commissioner Cover this morning began taking testimony in the case of District Attorney Sleight, who is charged with malfeasance in office, and who is cited to appear before Gov. Peck on April 19 to show cause why he should not be removed. Charges were preferred against Sleight by the attorneys representing the Citizens' association, and are for various offenses, such as illegally drawing pay, approving fraudulent claims against the county, and appearing for claimants against the county. Considerable evidence was introduced going to show that Sleight was in sympathy with the officers undergoing an investigation before the grand jury.

BOODLERS WRANGLED

And Their Conversation Was Overheard by a Reporter.

Special to the Globe.

ASHLAND, Wis., April 11.—The grand jury was again in session today and several witnesses were examined. The most important were Bert Williams and Supervisor F. J. Willard. Williams is city editor of the Daily News, and has inside fact on many of the shady transactions in which boodling is charged, especially in the matter of letting county road contracts. In one case he overheard Supervisors Peters and Cunningham wrangling, when the former charged Cunningham with having said he had "fixed the road business in several towns all right." Mr. Willard is a member of the finance committee, and is supposed to be able to give damaging evidence in the case.

Bears in the Iron.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, April 11.—The stock market today was rather quiet, the most of the trading being in Cincinnati. Prices held pretty firm, in spite of the desperate attempt of the bears to force them down, closing the same as Saturday's close in the leading stocks, except that bidders would not pay the price, and consequently there were few sales. The close was as follows:

Biwabik, 37; Cincinnati, 5; Cosmopolitan, 20½; Clark, 12½; Great Northern, 12¼; Keystone, 10; Kanawha, 12; Lake Superior, 4.50; Minneapolis, 16¾; Mt. Iron, 47 bid; Mesaba Mt., 18⅝; Shaw, 12 bid; Washington, 16½.

THE GLOBE BULLETIN.

Weather fair; colder tonight.
Register today.
Hill and Aldrich are on duty.
President signs Sisseton proclamation.
Tom Elliot wins Tennessee Derby.
Editor Pease touched up.
Read "Maidens, Wives and Mothers."
Palmer and Flower booming.
Independents fail to nominate.
West St. Paul land contest.
Mr. Finley is overruled.
Buffalo pool rooms raided.
Pardridge plunges half a million.
Many boomers near Sisseton.
A $12,000 land suit decided.
The Waupaca murder was planned.

RUN OF THE MARKETS.

At Chicago yesterday intrepid little Mr. Pardridge "swiped" the speculative life out of the bulls, and even his opponents joined in an ovation to his masterly nerve after he had cleaned up $300,000 at their expense. The price of wheat was forced down to 89½c April and May, 81c July. Corn stands at Saturday's figures: 49½c April, 49⅝c May, 38⅝c June. Oats are also stationary at 29¼c May, 28⅝c June. Pork is a trifle lower at $10.10 May, $10.25 July.

Trading at New York is slow, but yesterday's close was firm at fractional gains over Saturday's figures.

THE WORLD WAS HIS

Everything Necessary Came Right "Into the Mit" of Pardridge.

Chicago's Bold Plunger the Center of a Wild Day on 'Change.

His Nerve and Execution Compel Tribute Even From His Enemies.

Half a Million Dollars Profit Cleaned Up by the Cyclone Speculator.

CHICAGO, April 11.—The world seemed to turn on its axis today for the sole benefit of one man—Edward Pardridge, of Chicago.

News worth to him hundreds of thousands flashed in from London, from Washington, even from the far-away ports of the Black sea, and after a day of wild excitement on 'change the famous plunger, impassive as stone, stood on the floor of the board of trade receiving the frantic congratulations of his brokers, informing him that he was richer by at least half a million dollars, and that acting for him they had pounded down the price of wheat five cents on every bushel. His enemies, who, it was said, had formed a sort of combination a few days ago to compass his ruin, were themselves made heavy losers and put to utter rout.

The galleries of the trading hall throughout the day were jammed with sight-seers, including many ladies, all eager to pick out of the jostling, yelling crowd below the man whose extraordinary gamble was causing all the turmoil. Pardridge's manner was much calmer than Saturday, and it was evident, judging from the expression of those keen gray eyes, that his plans were more settled and better formulated. The same faultless attire characterized him today, the same diamond studs flashed from his spotless shirt front, and he carefully brushed the dust of Saturday from his hat and looked spick and span. Over and above his

Profit of $500,000,

it is estimated that he netted considerable on trades on the flu ctuations.

He was the heaviest buyer and seller, and apparently must have made a pot of money out of his scalping deals. During the final moments the excitement was at such a pitch that the spectators in the galleries, losing all control of their feelings, shouted with the brokers at every slump in the market. The bears went wild over their success, and the men who "had it in for Pardridge," some of them at least, joined in what amounted to a general ovation to the bold operator.

If anybody had been expecting Pardridge to run in, they were quickly undeceived, for, on the contrary, his brokers were among the most aggressive sellers right from the start, and kept on the selling side all day, showing no fear even on some of the wildest bulges. New York and St. Louis operators came into line and sold heavily, while there was also a large amount of local longs who seemed to despair of getting a much larger bulge, and began to realize. Under this concentrated selling there was an irregular break of three cents in the price of May, and the feeling gradually became quite bearish.

The disappointment in the visible supply proved also a weakening factor; early, it was thought, there would be a decrease of 500,000 bushels, but when the figures were complete it really showed a decrease of 141,000 bushels. This completely

Unnerved the Bulls

and there was a quick collapse. Pardridge personally was not present at the critical time of the opening, and took no part in the first hour's trading. It was said he was waiting for the others to experiment with the nervous fluctuations, and while his opponents battled in the pit he sat in his office reading quotations. Whether he kept himself secluded while in apprehension that his Waterloo was at last at hand is a question. During the remainder of the day, however, and particularly at the close, he was continuously in view, life size.

The scene during the latter part of the session was the most exciting that has been witnessed in many a day. From 85⅝ cents May wheat dropped in big jumps to 80¾, and finally closed at 80¾. This is 2⅝ cents below the close Saturday night. From the high point to the low figure Pardridge makes five cents per bushel, it is supposed, on his 10,000,000 short line, or what amounts to a gain of $500,000.

"How do you feel, Mr. Pardridge?" asked a reporter of that gentleman after the pandemonium, at the wind-up.

"Lovely—lovely," was the laughing answer, accompanied by a merry twinkle of the eye, but that was all that could be gotten out of him.

A YOUNGER AND FAIRER RIVAL.

OLD MISS REPUBLICAN—Can My Charms Be Upon the Wane?

DEFECTIVE PAGE