

Signs of a Boom.
Booms are annual in a live city. They are in the spring. Improve opportunities by a want ad in the Globe.
The Globe's Circulation Circulates.

VOL. XIV.

SAINT PAUL MINN., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1892.

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.

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 news of party affairs, and make no concealment of their feelings. The Palmer-Flower ticket is everywhere regarded as inevitable, because it is sure to carry New York, Indiana and Illinois. If one may judge the situation from 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 New York enthusiastic admirers of Cleveland has in this city, men like Senator Vilas and Congressman McKinney, who think that their ideal 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 regrets the deplorable situation in New York state, but 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 inevitable. Senator Vilas does not go so far as to say that Cleveland cannot carry New York in his misgivings as to Cleveland's chances of election, but he does say that Mr. Cleveland has a better chance of carrying New York than any other man. Perhaps there is no shrewder and more well-informed man in Washington as to national politics than Senator Bristow. Mr. Bristow 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 Bristow 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 is so told by Mr. Cleveland himself and a number of the ex-president's friends, about two weeks ago in New York. Senator Bristow is reported as saying to a friend yesterday that the nomination of Palmer and Flower was the only way out of the woods which he could see. These are merely simple expressions. Talk in similar strain is heard throughout the city. The Palmer and Flower ticket appears to all candidates, and to all 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

against him were too great. About three weeks ago a reaction against Hill set in. As Hill began to go down Cleveland rose. They are now on 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 a leader, and his name is stronger with the Democratic masses throughout the country than any other name. A host of other aspirants sprang 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. If 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 on 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 they were in fact showing for Cleveland as they were for him.

As a result of this sort of timidity on the part of the candidates, the nomination was left practically alone to stem the tide of Cleveland's popularity. The ticket leaders talked so much for Cleveland that the nomination of Cleveland was the only great man in the party and that Hill was a scoundrel and a traitor. The nomination of Cleveland was the only great man in the party and that Hill was a scoundrel and a traitor. The nomination of Cleveland was the only great man in the party and that Hill was a scoundrel and a traitor.

It will now give you some inside political information bearing on this critical situation. It is a matter of fact that 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 the city who feel in excess friendly to the ex-president, such men as Mayor Manning, of Albany, and John Boyd Thayer, of New York. They are getting into the power of Mr. Quay, and they are getting into the power of Mr. Quay, and they are getting into the power of Mr. Quay.

Double Ditching Possible.
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Tenth Wisconsin District.
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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. Bibbe, a prominent Democrat in this city: "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 best it can in 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 often I feel that 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."

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LANDSEEKERS IN LINE

Sisseton Boomers Rejoice Upon Receiving the President's Proclamation.

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

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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 goodbye, 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 about to leave, and so they went down to the station to "see him off." While there the parties to the discussion got into a personal quarrel, and Mr. Bingham proceeded to batter Mr. Wright's face with his fist. The former had a ring on his finger, which bore Mr. Wright's face, and he used it as a weapon. Mr. Wright was badly injured. 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 ASHLAND SCANDAL.
Attorney Slight 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 Slight, who is charged with malfeasance in office, and who is cited to appear before Gov. Peck on April 15, at Ashland. Charges were preferred against Slight by the attorneys representing the Citizens' association, and the case is being investigated by the grand jury.

BOODLERS WRANGLING And Their Conversation Overheard by a Reporter.
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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 charged with malfeasance in office, and the case is being investigated by the grand jury.

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 bidlers would not pay the price, and consequently there were few sales. The close was as follows: Bismark 31; Cincinnati 5; Cosmopolitan, 24; Clark, 14; Great Northern, 12; Keston 10; Keneshaw, 12; Lake Superior, 4; Minneapolis, 10; M. Iron, 47 bid; Mesaba 14; Shaw, 12 bid; Washington, 34.

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 Press 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. Partridge plunges half a million. Many boomers near Sisseton. A \$12,000 land suit decided. The Waupaca murder was planned.

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IN THEATRICAL SOUP.
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 goodbye, 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 about to leave, and so they went down to the station to "see him off." While there the parties to the discussion got into a personal quarrel, and Mr. Bingham proceeded to batter Mr. Wright's face with his fist. The former had a ring on his finger, which bore Mr. Wright's face, and he used it as a weapon. Mr. Wright was badly injured. 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 ASHLAND SCANDAL.
Attorney Slight 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 Slight, who is charged with malfeasance in office, and who is cited to appear before Gov. Peck on April 15, at Ashland. Charges were preferred against Slight by the attorneys representing the Citizens' association, and the case is being investigated by the grand jury.

BOODLERS WRANGLING And Their Conversation 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 charged with malfeasance in office, and the case is being investigated by the grand jury.

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 bidlers would not pay the price, and consequently there were few sales. The close was as follows: Bismark 31; Cincinnati 5; Cosmopolitan, 24; Clark, 14; Great Northern, 12; Keston 10; Keneshaw, 12; Lake Superior, 4; Minneapolis, 10; M. Iron, 47 bid; Mesaba 14; Shaw, 12 bid; Washington, 34.

THE WORLD WAS HIS

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

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 Partridge, 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,



A YOUNGER AND FAIRER RIVAL.

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

stated on the floor of the board of trade receiving the fraternal congratulations of his brokers, informing him that he was richer by at least half a million dollars, and that acting for him they had pocketed down the pieces of what 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 talk. Partridge'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 cautious, attic character which he had yesterday, and which 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 speck and spot. Over and above his

It is estimated that he netted considerable on trades on the fluctuations. 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 speculators 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 bulls, who were equally successful, some of them at least, joined in what amounted to a general ovation to the bold operator.

Partridge was not expecting Partridge to run in, they were quickly undeceived, for, on the contrary, his