Sunday Globe.

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MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BRAND AND BULLET.

A Terrible Tragedy Resulting in Two Deaths in a Pennsylvania Town.

Murderer Reid Opens Fire on Officers From an Old Ice House.

Citizens Set Fire to the Building to Force Him to Surrender.

In the Midst of the Flames He Terminates His Own Life.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 6.—On the 9th of last June Martin Reid, who was confined in the Washington county jail for the murder of Alexander Chappel, escaped, and was not located by the detectives on his track until yesterday. Officers McBride and Orr, of Washington, have been working on the case ever since the murderer fled, and after much work they found him today concealed in an ice house at Noblestown, near Washington. When discovered Reid refused to surrender, whereupon an attempt was made to open the door of the house and take him by force. Reid had evidently determined not to be taken alive, for he opened fire on the officers and dangerously wounded Officer Orr. The two policemen, seeing that they could not capture the desperado unaided, called for help. A large number of citizens of the place responded, and a second attack on the building was commenced. Shot after shot came from Reid's revolver, and his firing was so rapid that no one dared enter the house. At this time Constable Coyle, of McDonald station, placed himself at the head of a number of others and led an assault on the murderer's stronghold. The besiegers were met with a volley from Reid's pistol and Constable Coyle was instantly killed. The death of this officer spread consternation among the assembled citizens, but they quickly rallied and determined to set fire to the ice house, and thus force Reid to surrender. They were successful in starting a fire, and soon the flames were spreading from one end of the building to the other, but Reid did not give himself up to the officers. On the contrary, as the flames mounted higher and higher, and he saw that he had the choice of burning to death, surrendering, or shooting himself, he chose the latter. The report of his revolver rang out startling the crowd, who had not looked for such a termination to the tragedy. Reid's body was recovered soon afterwards burned to a crisp, but showing the bullet hole in his head. The crime for which Reid was convicted and sentenced to hang was the murder of Alexander Chappel. Chappel's wife was a most attractive woman, and Reid, falling in love with her, planned and executed the crime in order to marry her. He gave his victim poisoned whisky. The bodies of Coyle and Reid were both brought to Pittsburg, and the coroner will hold an inquest on them.

FOR A MILLION DOLLARS.

A Gigantic Forgery Swindle Run Down in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The largest swindle of the kind ever attempted in Chicago has just been brought to light by the discovery that $1,000,000, represented by forged deeds to property belonging to Mrs. Hetty H. R. Green, the richest woman in the world, are now floating about the city. The forged deeds are still in the hands of the forgers, so far as known, and the truth became known when an attempt was made to borrow money on some of the property and dispose of other tracts of it through the forged paper. It is believed that the forgers have gained nothing in this city yet by their crime. The forgeries are on half a section of land, or 320 acres, valued at from $750,000 to $1,000,000 and known as the old Page farm, situated between Fifty-ninth and Sixty-third streets, lying west of Western avenue. It is learned that by her hasty action Mrs. Green has blocked all possibility of bringing to justice the persons who stole the deeds to property valued at $1,000,000. A trap was set to obtain proof of their guilt, but she brought action to secure her title, and this put the sharks on their guard.

A FARMER ASSASSINATED.

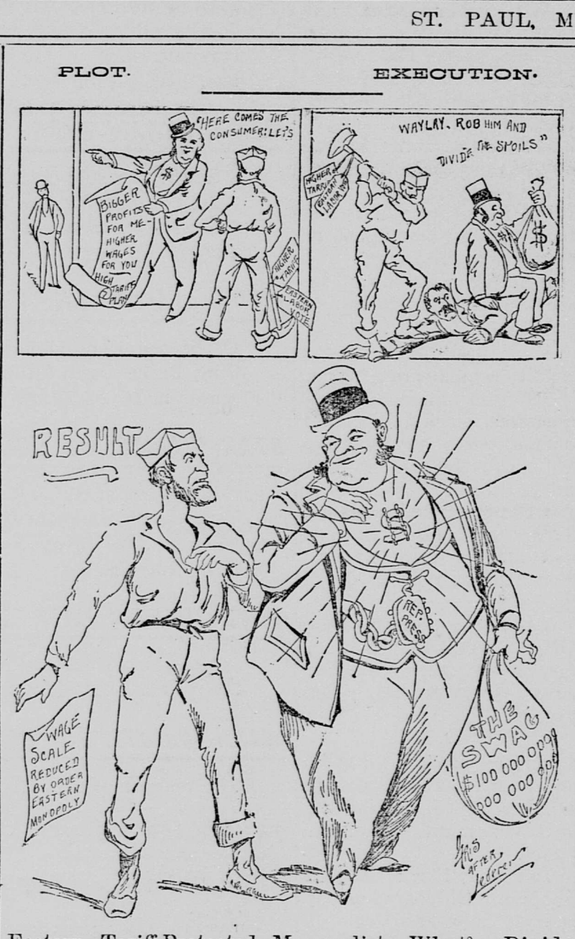
The Trouble Grew Out of His Daughter's Elopement.

JACKSON, Tenn., Aug. 6.—James Lizenby, a respectable farmer living near Spring Creek, this county, was assassinated by unknown parties Thursday evening. While Lizenby was returning home he was shot in the back from a thicket near the road. Deputy Sheriff Jeff Hunt went out with a warrant last evening and arrested William Pottee and Thomas Williams, charged with the crime. They were lodged in jail. The cause of the trouble is that last week Miss Mollie, the daughter of Lizenby, eloped with Thomas Williams, and they were married at Pottee's house. Immediately after the ceremony was performed James Lizenby and his son Tom rode up armed with Winchester rifles. The girl's brother snatched the marriage license from the magistrate who performed the ceremony and tore it up. The father took his daughter by force and carried her home. It is said that Williams swore vengeance against Lizenby. It is reasonable to suppose that this is a sequel to the tragedy.

"YOU KILLED MARKS!"

Sensational Scene in a Montreal Extradition Case.

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—There was a sensation in court this afternoon when extradition proceedings in the case of Harris Blank and Charles Rosenweig, the two Polish Jews arrested here some time ago on a charge of murdering a young Jew peddler named Marks belonging to Towanada, Pa., were continued before Judge Dugos. When the case was called Blank said he wanted to make a sworn confession. Rosenweig jumped to his feet and said: "You are a blood sucker." Blank replied: "You killed Marks and I am going to tell the truth." Rosenweig was told to keep silent and Blank then made a sworn statement, in which he declared that while the three men were in Dutch mountains Rosenweig had declared his intention of killing Marks for his money. Witness tried to prevent him, but while Marks and Rosenweig were alone Rosenweig shot Marks. When witness arrived on the scene Marks was dead. Rosenweig then carried off the body and hid it. Both men were committed for extradition.



Eastern Tariff-Protected Monopolist—What? Divide with you? You must be dreaming.
—Chicago Herald.

LIZZIE WAS FURIOUS,

And Prevented the Officers From Entering Her Room.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 6.—An important fact in connection with the Borden double murder was developed today. An hour or more after the murder was discovered, two of the officers despatched to the scene undertook to make a search of the house. They looked over the first floor to some extent and then started upstairs. Lizzie Borden became aware of their efforts, and, as they reached the door of her room, she stepped boldly in front of the officers, exclaiming:

"Where are you going?"

"We are going to search this house and your room," replied the officers.

"You are not going into that room," said Lizzie, as she turned the key in the lock and stood determinedly in front of the door.

"We want to search that bureau and the closet in your room; don't you interfere," replied the officer.

"You have no right to enter my room, and I tell you you shall not. There is nothing there."

"It will be better for you, Miss Borden, to let us make the search."

Lizzie then became furious and barred the officers' progress, repeating that they should not enter. They did not, and if any evidence of crime existed in that room there has been ample time to remove it. There are no other developments in the case and no arrests heve been made.

The first thorough search of the Borden residence was made this afternoon while the trial was in progress. From 2 o'clock until 6:30 the most searching investigation was made of every detail discovered since the crime was perpetrated. The search through the house was expected to develop many things, but at 7 o'clock tonight it was stated officially that no clinching evidence was obtained, and it is now impossible to say what turn the investigation will take.

Fighting Southern Politicians.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6.—R. T. Dearmond and Charles Allmen, both former representatives of Knox county in the legislature, fought today in the court house here. Most of the damage was a broken finger Dearmond got when he hit Allmen in the head. A dozen fights have occurred today over the election and excitement continues high. A wild rumor is current here that M. F. Caldwell, who was the Republican candidate for criminal judge, had suicided. The story lacks confirmation.

Shot a Widow Dead.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 6.—James Cameron, a French Canadian, aged nineteen, atally shot Mary Smith, a widow, ten years his senior, this evening. Cameron wanted to marry the woman, but she refused his suit after accepting his attentions for a year. In a fit of jealousy he met her on the street pushing a baby carriage and shot her through the head. She lived but a few minutes. Cameron escaped.

Shot a Drummer Down.

JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 6.—Last night William Graves, a Frenchman, was in the office of the Brown house singing and making a racket. C. H. Lovelace, a drummer representing a Memphis hat house, a guest at the house, came down from his room and asked him to desist. Hot words followed, and Lovelace slapped Graves' face, when the latter drew a revolver and shot the drummer through three times. Any one of the shots will prove fatal.

Charged With Murder.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 6.—The cattlemen prisoners were brought into court today and formally charged with the murder of Champion and Ray, the two men killed during the cattle war. At the conclusion of the proceedings they were bound over until Aug. 22, when the trial will possibly begin. In the meantime the prisoners were released on bail. The cattlemen themselves furnished the bonds.

NEW YORK APPORTIONMENT.

The Law Must Go to the Court of Appeals.

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y., Aug. 6.—When Gov. Flower was told last night that Judge Rumsey had pronounced the apportionment act unconstitutional, he said: "There is nothing to say, only that the case goes to the general term from there to the court of appeals. I have no opinion to express on the decision, and there is no need of action on my part until the court of appeals has affirmed the decision of Judge Rumsey."

Gov. Flower said that Judge Rumsey was a Republican and that the judges of the court of appeals of that district were also Republicans, so that he thought the case would go to the court of appeals. In the event that the court of appeals affirms the decision he would call an extra session of the legislature to apportion the state, providing it is able to do so.

IT SUITS EVERYBODY.

The New Michigan Legislative Law Surprisingly Pleasing.

LANSING, Mich., Aug. 6.—The business of the special session was finished at 6 p. m., but the final adjournment will not occur until Monday at noon. Both the Brown and White apportionment bills passed with practically a unanimous vote, and were given immediate effect. The outcome is regarded with the greatest of satisfaction by both parties. Each is able to figure a majority in both branches of the legislature. Both bills are as nearly equitable in the matter of population as they can well be made, and politically it is very difficult to determine the advantaze to either. Gov. Winans expressed himself entirely satisfied, and, through the committees notifying him of readiness to adjourn, he sent a verbal message of congratulation to the legislature. The bills passed have been engrossed and enrolled and are already in the hands of the governor. Nearly all the members have left the city, and there will be only the officers in each house to perform the final ceremonies Monday.

No change is made in the number of representatives by the house apportionment bill. It still remains at 100.

KOLB'S WILD TALK

Will Not Prevent Jones From Taking His Seat.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 6.—The claims of Mr. Bowman, chairman of the Kolb committee, that Kolb has carried this state by 30,000, are based on allegations of frauds which cannot be substantiated. The straight ticket is elected by at least 15,000, and Kolb's contest, if made, will not result in his getting the office. The question will be determined by the assembly, which meets in November. In the senate half the old members held over, and at least ten of the seventeen elected this year are straight nominees on the Jones ticket. In the house over sixty of one hundred are regular nominees. A double legislature is practically a legal impossibility. Under the statutes of Alabama Jones is re-elected and will be inaugurated.

DAVID AND GROVER.

They Did Not Meet Yesterday at Gray Gables.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 6.—Mr. Cleveland was not favored with a call from Senator Hill today, as was anticipated by some. There is no reason to believe that Mr. Cleveland expected such a call, and he seemed surprised when such a rumor was spoken of to him. He thought that if such a visit were to be made he would have been notified in advance. The Fra Diavolo was seen down the bay headed for Newport, which dispels all idea of a meeting of the two leaders. Mr. Cleveland has declined the invitation to attend the dinner of the Old Colony club at Falmouth.

Dinner to Stevenson.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 6.—Gen. Adlai Stevenson was given an informal dinner at the Pendemis club this afternoon by a few members of the Watterson club. Mrs. Stevenson was not very well today, but will return home with Gen. Stevenson tomorrow morning.

Nine Drowned.

TUNIS, Aug. 6.—A ferryboat plying on the Mejerda river was capsized in midstream today and nine of the persons on board of her were drowned.

EVERY CLUB JOYFUL.

Second Day's Regatta Gives a Winning Boat to Each Color.

The Minnesotas Score a Brilliant Victory in the Seior Fours.

Fitzgerald, for the Lurlines, Rows in Winner in the Singles.

Winnipeg Captures the Last Victory, Won in Senior Doubles.

Everybody is satisfied. The Winnipeg oarsmen, claiming everything at the start, are satisfied with having won three out of six races of the annual regatta. The Minnesota's were conceded nothing, but took the race of the regatta, and one other, winning the Sir Donald A. Smith silver cup, the first time it has been won by a crew from that club. From a seemingly bottomless pit of defeat the Lurlines have snatched one victory, and that one consoles them. The sightseers who went out to Hotel Lafayette yesterday to see the races, of the last day have the best reason to be satisfied. They looked upon two such boat races as men never see in one day oftener than once in a lifetime.

It was another perfect day for racing. The water, stirred into ripples during the first race, was almost glass at the close. Just enough wind swept across the lake to fan the faces of the oarsmen, but not enough to aid their progress. As on the first day the arrangements for the race were irreproachable. The men were all sent off promptly, and the course was kept clear for them. The one bookmaker at the lake made money. Favorites did not win, save in the last race. The Winnipegs were picked as winners of the senior four race, and the Winnipeg man, Andrews, was backed for the junior singles.

The First Race.

Promptly at 6 o'clock the Saucy Kate, with referee, starter, judges, and timers and newspaper reporters on board, left the dock for the starting buoy. The crews were all waiting there. A. W. Daniels, W. Z. Mead, A. Buffington and W. B. Groskopt, in the light blue of the Lurlines, looked confident and ready to pull the lake up from its bed rather than lose.

Those steel-muscled Winnipegers, A. C. L. Fox, J. D. Morice, F. W. Ashe and P. W. MacDonald, looked every bit as confident that they could land the dark blue a winner. W. N. Armstrong, Archibald Wright, G. O. Nettleton and L. S. Bigelow, wearing the red of the Minnesotas, were not noticed much. No one thought the crew could ever win a race. The betters, down at the boat house, had not even condescended to notice that a Minnesota crew was in the race. The pistol shot cracked, and away went the three crews dead even. The Lurlines pulled forty-three strokes a minute, and the Winnipegs forty-three, while the Minnesotas swung their blades only thirty-seven times. The quick, strong strokes of the Lurlines sent them ahead; not very much, of course, but a little. The Minnesotas clung to them and the Winnipegs followed hard. At the end of a half-mile all three crews seemed to be pulling even. The Lurlines and Winnipegs had dropped their stroke to thirty-eight. The Minnesotas still swung along at thirty-seven. The Lurlines had rowed their race. Just beyond the half-mile their steering became delirious and they narrowly escaped fouling the Minnesotas. All the rest of the way home their wake looked like the tortuous trail of a mighty serpent. The took the wash from the other boats all the way.

Sensational Finish.

At the end of a mile the Winnipegs and Minnesotas were even, the Lurlines two lengths behind. Winnipeg drew away to a lead of almost a length then, and looked like a winner. The Minnesotas had pulled that long, sweeping stroke of thirty-seven per minute all the way through and never tired. Bigelow didn't have strength enough to hit up the stroke. He was willing to take defeat. But the others were game. "Give it to 'er, boys!" yelled big Wright less than fifty feet from the buoy, and Armstrong and Newton responded. Bigelow was pumped, but he did what he could, and Wright pulled enough for two men. They did "give it to 'er." The shell fairly leaped from the water. Every stroke showed a clear gain. Like a rocket the boat shot ahead. Crack! crack! came from the pistol, and the race was over.

"Which won," was the excited inquiry of every one. So close were the shells together that none save those directly on the line could tell which won. But the Minnesotas had the race by just about three feet. All four men were nearly dead from that last terrific spurt, and Bigelow fainted. But they won the race. The Lurlines were about four lengths away.

How They Explained.

On the face of the returns it looks as if the Winnipegs should have won that race. They had the stronger-looking crew and they seemed less wearied at the finish than any of the others. It is possible that they thought they had the race won until too late. The Minnesotas covered those last few lengths at wonderful speed and would have beaten any crew not expecting them. George Galt, who stroked the Winnipeg seniors for years, and this year officiates as starter, says the time, 8:33, is better than has been made by an amateur four in years. The famous Hillsdales rowed a half second faster at Saratoga in 1877. Galt says that better time has not been made since—that is, time that could be relied upon as correct, several crews claiming to have done better than 8:30. The Lurlines once rowed in 8:17, but it is a question if the time was right. This crowding of the record consoles the Winnipegs for a defeat. All the Lurlines say in extenuation of their defeat is "Gus Daniels never could steer a boat."

Grim resolution literally couped on Don Fitzgerald's face as he pulled up to the starting buoy to uphold the honor of the Lurlines in the junior singles. Fitz had been in hard training all summer for this one race, and he swore softly to himself that he would make the dark blue and the bright red look like dish rags before a half hour should pass. Winnipeg's, A. A. Andrews, looked and smiling and confident. C. W. Gordon T. L. Wann were there to look after the Minnesotas' honor.

Start of a Great Race.

Andrews got nearly two strokes the worst of the start. His oars were lying in the water when the shot was fired. He recovered and went away pulling thirty-six to the minute. Fitzgerald made a beautiful start, forty-one to the minute. Wann began with a sweep, thirty to the minute. Gordon was never in the race, so will not be considered here. Fitzgerald quickly secured a lead of a length, and dropped to 35 a minute. Wann dropped behind Andrews by a length, who pulled 31 to the minute. That was the way it went for a mile, all steering beautifully. Then Andrews spurted to 33 and to 35. Fitzgerald had dropped his stroke to 25 at one point, and was gradually losing. He recovered, and clung to Andrew's stern until almost home. Then all his great strength was called into play. He made a phenomenal spurt in the last fifty yards. Andrews had pumped himself out too soon. Although he swung his oars at the rate of 35 a minute he could not meet Fitzgerald's wonderful burst of speed. The Lurline man drove the nose of his boat across the line half a length ahead in 10:30, five seconds faster than the senior race the day before. He won the race when every one thought him beaten. Wann rowed a plucky race and finished only a couple of lengths behind.

The Last Race.

The last race of the day's regatta was for senior doubles. It was a good race, with a sensational finish, though of a different nature from the other two. A. C. L. Fox and J. H. Turnbull were in the Winnipeg boat and A. H. Paget and H. W. Brown in the Minnesotas shell. The Minnesota crew labored under disadvantage. Nettleton, who was to have rowed with Paget, was too much exhausted by the senior four race to pull again. Brown, a man who had not inteneed to row at all, was put in with Paget. These two men had never pulled together before. It was a close, hard race all the way. But the Minnesota men pulled like heroes. They could not win it, though, crossing the line two lengths behind. Time, 9:18. The Minnesota shell almost ran into the dock. Paget dropped his oar deep to sheer off, and failed to notice Brown. The tremendous exertion had told on this man, who had pulled such a race while not in proper trim. His oar dropped from his hand, and he toppled over into the water in a dead faint. The water revived him somewhat, and he recovered consciousness. Though too weak to sit up when lifted into the boat, he came around all right later in the evening.

The event of the evening, after the race, was the presentation of the Sir Donald A. Smith silver cup, the trophy won by their senior four. All the crews were brought into the ball room, the music stopped, and Col. John T. West, of the Minnesota and Winnipeg Amateur Rowing association, presented the cup. E. A. Jaggard accepted the trophy on behalf of the St. Paul club in a felicitous speech. George Galt, of Winnipeg, was also called upon and responded. All the crews were cheered by the spectators, and the crews cheered one another.

White Bear Regatta.

The lack of a good breeze and the absence of many members of the yachting association, who were attending the rowing regatta at Minnetonka, caused the regatta committee to postpone the championship race and substitute a pennant race instead. Wapsie, Kitten, Storm King, Later On, Fortuna, Shark and Hornet started in the sloop class, and Mischief, Nushka and Secret in the cats. The breeze was very light, and the race devoid of excitement. Once around the course was the order, and all time allowances waived. Among the sloops Shark captured the prize, having recovered from her disability of last week; and among the cats Mischief came in the winner.

THE SINGLE TAXITES.

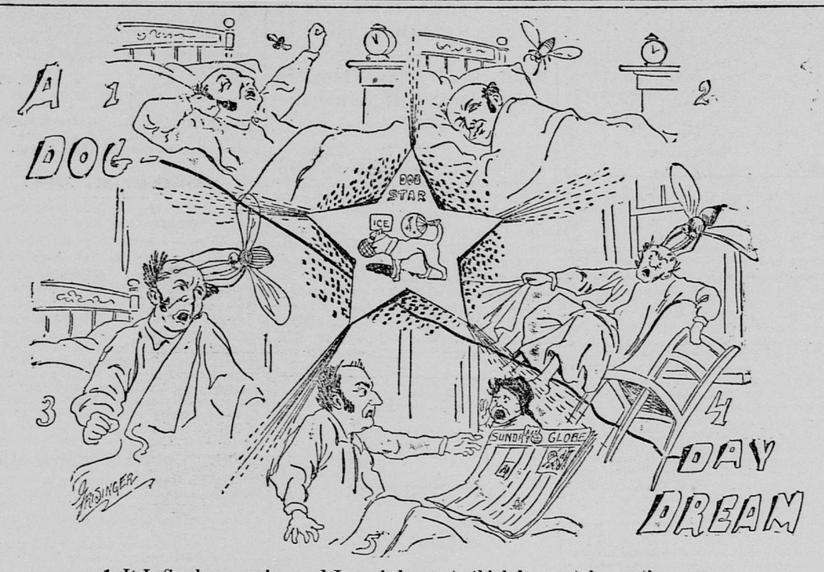
They Will Organize Pennsylvania Thoroughly.

READING, Pa., Aug. 6.—The single taxites of Pennsylvania met here in annual convention this afternoon. A. H. Stevenson, of Philadelphia, called the meeting to order. Charles Prizer, of Reading, was elected president; John Tilliard, Altoona, vice president, and Edmund Hardley, Pittsburg, secretary; a platform of principles embodying the well-known ideas of Henry George was adopted. Tonight a public meeting was held. About 100 delegates were present. Every congressional district is to be organized. A resolution was passed declaring that the single-tax idea of taxation would give all the world that absolutely free trade which now exists between the states of the Union.

ADLAI'S OLD HOME.

Preparations Under Way to Give Him a Big Reception.

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 6.—Hon. James McKenzie, of Kentucky, was interviewed at Guthrie this morning while en route home from the Stevenson reception in Louisville. Mr. McKenzie stated that the people of Christian county, Mr. Stevenson's birthplace, intended giving the next vice president a big reception at his boyhood home, near Herndon. Hon. W. C. Breckinridge, Gov. John Young Brown and other prominent men will be present. Tennesseans will be invited to join with Kentucky in honoring the Democratic vice-presidential Kentuckian candidate. The date of the reception has not yet been fixed, that matter being left entirely with Mr. Stevenson. It has been suggested that Grover be urged to be present.



1--It Is Sunday morning, and Jones is happy to think he can take another nap.
2--He prepares. So does the fly.
3--A desperate struggle--if his feet stick!
4--They do stick. If you don't believe it, try it.
5--A pleasant awakening from the nightmare.

STILL LOVE BISMARCK

A Tremendous Ovation to the Iron Prince in the City of Berlin.

The Ex-Chancellor Refrains From the Usual Attack on the Emperor.

How the Old Statesman Has Been Made to Feel Official Restraint.

Hewfurth Will Not Resign Until William's Return From England.

BERLIN, Aug. 6.—Prince Bismarck and party arrived at Stettin railway station in this city on the 12:30 o'clock train. An immense crowd, which had gathered to meet the ex-chancellor on his arrival, enthusiastically welcomed him, singing patriotic songs and cheering long and loud. The prince was presented with a number of boaquets. When he was given a chance to make himself heard, he addressed the crowd briefly, saying that he had returned from his journey to Vienna more satisfied than he was on his departure. He said he had found in the non-Prussian part of Germany a large reserve of loyalty to the empire. Referring to the marriage of Count Herbert Bismarck and Countess Margaret Hoyos, the prince said he had brought back with him a new and dear member of his family circle. His journeys, he declared, had ended in a manner extremely pleasurable to himself.

At the conclusion of his remarks repeated cheers were given by the crowd for the prince and his family. At a quarter past 1 o'clock, Prince Bismarck, accompanied by the princess, resumed his journey. Count Herbert Bismarck and the countess, who had been members of the party thus far, remained in Berlin. Prince Bismarck will proceed to Varzein, his country seat at Friedrichsruhe, direct from Maugard.

RELIEF TO WILLIAM.

The Expected Attacks from Bismarck not Forthcoming.

BERLIN Aug. 6.—Prince Bismarck's studied avoidance of any open reference to the government's policy, in the brief speech which he delivered upon his arrival today at the railroad station in this city, has been a source of great relief to the official mind, which had been filled with forebodings that the prince would renew his attacks. Since the notable speech, which the ex-chancellor recently delivered at Jena, he has been made to feel official resentment in various petty ways. The different railway stations in Prussia, where the prince was expected to pass have been virtually closed to the public. At Halle, where he was to alight and change trains, the railway officials refused to admit any one to the platform, and asked the prince to at once leave the car and stay in the waiting room until the train was ready to proceed. Similar things had been attempted here, but the officials did not dare to face the public wrath over further acts of insolence towards the ex-chancellor. The ovations in his honor by the people have become warmer, owing to the public indignation over his bad treatment. It has transpired that the government tried to influence the Grand Duke of Saxe-Weimar to order the municipal authorities of Jena and the chiefs of the university to refuse the prince a public reception on the occasion of his visit to that place. Prof. Harekel, however, personally saw the grand duke, obtained his assent to the proposed popular greeting of Prince Bismarck and arranged the programme for the distinguished visitor's reception, but the grand duke's ministers, under promptings from Berlin, sought to squash the ovation. The National Zeitung and other National Liberal organs rightly boast of the revival of Prince Bismarck's influence, and look upon him as being the greatest living personality in Germany, even though he is never again invested with office.

Herr Herrfurth, the Prussian minister of the interior, who, it is said, is to resign his portfolio in consequence of the differences existing between himself and Dr. Miquel, minister of finance, delays the formal resignation of his office until the return of Emperor William from his trip to England, but his withdrawal from the ministry is already a practical fact. Herr Theilm, president of the imperial board of railways, also intends to resign. This rupture in the ministry is due to a majority of the members of the cabinet supporting Dr. Miquel's financial reforms. Dr. Miquel proposes to relinquish the taxation by the state of real estate and mines, permitting communes to levy such taxes for their administrative expenses. He would meet the shortage in the state budget resulting from the loss of taxes on real estate by an increase of the income tax, and the levying of a tax on funded property. Herr Herrfurth contends that this scheme is objectionable as relieving the taxation of great landowners. His retirement from the cabinet is regretted not alone by his own friends and admirers, but by his political opponents, even the Freisinnige press according him homage as an honest, high-minded statesman.

The negotiations for a commercial entente with the Russian government, open with the balance of advantages on the side of Germany. The St. Petersburg government has not only taken the initiative in the matter, but shows unusual anxiety to have the arrangement completed. State Secretary Rothenberg presided today at a conference of experts from the different state departments called to discuss the Russian proposals. These were embodied in a memorandum presented by Count Shouvaloff, the Russian minister at Berlin, to Baron Marschall von Rieberstein, the imperial minister for foreign affairs. The proposals intimated that the Russian government was ready to modify the customs laws in favor of the German iron, steel and textile industries in return for the withdrawal of the German differential duties on grain. Count Schouvaloff asked for a definite statement as to what extent Germany would require a reduction of the Russian tariff. The conference of the experts has not yet been finished. They are drafting a report which is likely to form the basis of the proposed entente. This new treaty will be a boon to both empires and to the whole of Europe, as strengthening the chances of the maintenance of peace. The reports which have been current of late to the effect that the German government would favor new Russian loans after the conclusion of the treaty between the two countries is semi-officially denied.

The new ironclad Woerth, named after the village Woerth-sur-Sauer, in Alsace, noted as the point where the first decisive encounter took place between the French and German armies on Aug. 6, 1870, and where the Germans won their first victory, was launched today at Kiel. The emperor's sister, the Princess of Schaumburg-Lippe, performed the usual christening ceremony. The Empress Frederick wired the following message:

"Present in spirit, I participate in the ceremony commemorating an anniversary which year by year brings me such proud, yet such sad memories."

The emperor has invited the king of Saxony, the regent of Bavaria, the grand duke of Baden and the Austrian Archdukes William and Albert to witness the autumn army maneuvers.

The announcement that a treaty of commerce had been concluded between Germany and the United States of Colombia has been the subject of congratulations by the commercial press as a German success against the fiscal policy of the United States. The United States of Colombia sends to this country tobacco, nuts, coffee and sugar in exchange for all kinds of German manufactures. The total annual value is not great, but the treaty is hailed with favor as a hit at the United States "Pan-American principle."

When the new treaty between Germany and Spain comes up in the reichstag it will be adversely criticised in view of the Spanish-American arrangements already killing German trade in the Antilles.

The election of Dr. Virchow as rector of the Berlin university finally remedies a case of political injustice. Dr. Virchow has been repeatedly refused this honor, although best entitled to it.

Paul Wolff, the well-known journalist, has been asked by cable by Henry Villard to take charge of a German press bureau for the national Democratic committee of the United States during the approaching presidential campaign in that country. Herr Wolff will sail on the steamer Trave for New York.

Mr. Parsons, the chief engineer of the New York Transit company, is here inspecting the elevated railway system.

Drs. Brieger and Waseuman have made a report in regard to the results of their experiments inoculating animals against cholera. They claim that they have injected cholera bacilli into guinea pigs until the animals were practically in a state of immunity from the disease.

Theodore Hoech, architect of the Prussian ministry of public works, has secured a post in the German legation at Washington.

British Monetary Delegates.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—Sir William Henry Houldsworth, bart., Sir Charles William Femantle, K. C. B., and Bertram Currie have been nominated as British delegates to the international monetary conference.

The Meteor Won.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The Meteor, Emperor William's yacht, won first prize in the Southampton Yacht club races today, beating her old rival, the L'Verna, by six minutes. The Meteor took the lead at the start and maintained the position throughout the race.

Etna Eruptive.

CATANIA, Aug. 6.—There was an alarming renewal today of the activity of Mount Etna.

IT'S A SILLY YARN.

The Story That Thomas Wilson Wants to Run for Congress.

An Emphatic Denial of the Canard by the Distinguished Winonan,

Who Asserts That Capt. Harries Is Worthy of a Renomination.

Supervisors Arraigned at Superior for Alleged Boodling Operations.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Aug. 6.—Judge Thomas Wilson will not be the Democratic congressional candidate from the First district. Such was his unequivocal statement today. An alleged reliable statement was printed in a Minneapolis paper Saturday morning, that as a result of a deal between Doran and Judge Wilson, the latter kept out of the gubernatorial contest and was slated to run against Tawney, the Republican nominee, thus turning down Capt. Harries. A GLOBE representative this evening showed the article in question to Judge Wilson and inquired as to its truthfulness. The judge perused it carefully, and a quizzical smile stole over his countenance as he said:

"There is about as much truth in that article as there is in the general run of the politial stuff published about me."

"Would you accept the nomination if tendered to you?" was asked.

"I would not," decisively replied the judge. "I do not want the nomination, and would not accept it, even if I knew that by so doing I would be unanimously elected without leaving my office. As I have said before, Capt. Harries is the man for the position. He is a good, square, upright man, and if he can be induced to accept the nomination I do not think any other name ought to be presented, or even thought of."

ARE THEY BOODLERS?

Serious Charges Brought Against Wisconsin Supervisors.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Aug. 6.—Warants were issued by Justice Joseph French this morning for the arrest of the entire town board of supervisors on a charge of embezzlement. The members of the board are John Walker, Martin Kornstad and Frank Desmond, and all live at South Range. The warrants charge that on May 30, 1891, the above mentioned members, then constituting the town board, appropriated $400 to their own use, and also other smaller sums at various subsequent times. Last year's tax levy in the town was $70,000, which was collected, and none of it is now visible, and there are no town improvements to show where it has gone.

STILL IN THE WOODS.

"Buddy" Stergeon, the Lost Boy, Is Not Yet Found.

Special to the Globe.

LONG PRAIRIE, Minn., Aug. 6.—The searchers who have worked continuously for the past nine days in the woods of Burnhamville hunting for little three-year-old "Buddy" Stergeon, who wandered off, have become almost discouraged, and it is doubtful if another organized effort will be made. There are still small parties ranging the numerous hay roads and trails with the faint hope that the little fellow may still be alive and wander out where he can be seen. Berries are very thick, and there is a belief that he has kept alive on them. Wolves and bears are numerous, but it is unlikely that they would attack him at this time of the year.

Torn to Pieces by Hail.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Aug. 6.—The storm which passed over the southern part of this county early yesterday morning did immense damage in Zumbrota township, and a part of Belle Creek. A tract of about two miles in width has been laid utterly waste, the standing grain being flattened to the ground as if a roller had passed over it, while the hail tore it into pieces.

Deadlock Ended.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Aug. 6.—For six years the city and the water power company have been in a deadlock and work on the power has been at a standstill. Last night, after several months of negotiating, a compromise was reached and a new franchise given the company. This was done on the showing made by the company that it would float $750,000 in bonds to complete the canal.

Senator Nelson Uncommunicative.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Aug. 6.—Your correspondent today interviewed Senator Nelson with reference to the report that he would withdraw from the Democratic ticket, on which he has been named for secretary of state. The senator declined to make any statement further than that he would announce his decision in the matter next week.

Wages Materially Raised.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Aug. 6.—The cheap rate West for laborers has had the effect of drawing all of the surplus laboring element from this vicinity, and the scarcity of help is foreseen to be such that each of the four lumber firms in this city have advanced wages materially. Common laborers receive $1.50 and $1.75 per ten hours, and others in proportion.

Off to Be Married.

Special to the Globe.

CROOKSTON, Aug. 6.—N. S. Gervais, of Gervais & Gervais, one of the largest dealers in dry goods in the city, has left for the East, and on Monday next he will be united in marriage to Miss E. D. Roberts, of Chatham, Canada. They will make a three weeks' trip through the Eastern states before returning.

Disemboweled.

Special to the Globe.

ELBOW LAKE, Minn., Aug. 6.—Tom Annunson, a citizen of Elbow Lake, committed suicide last night by disemboweling himself with a jack-knife, dying about half an hour after the act. He was a Norwegian thirty-six years of age, unmarried. The cause of the act was poor health.