THE DAILY GLOBE

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY
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BY LEWIS BAKER.

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

TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—For Minnesota: Occasional showers; slightly warmer; easterly to southerly winds. For Iowa: Showers; slightly cooler in eastern portion; winds becoming southerly. For Wisconsin: Showers Friday evening or Friday night; easterly to southerly winds. For North and South Dakota: Occasional showers; slightly warmer; south winds; probably clearing cooler Saturday. For Montana: Showers in northern portion; slightly warmer in eastern, cooler in western portions; southerly winds, becoming westerly.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Sept. 8, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer.	Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer.
St. Paul	30.24	58	Miles City	30.02	64
Duluth	30.22	58	Helena	30.02	70
La Crosse	30.20	62	Ft. Sully	.....	.....
Huron	30.12	62	Minnedosa	30.08	56
Moorhead	.....	.....	Calgary	29.80	64
St. Vincent	30.14	58	Qu'Appelle	30.00	62
Bismarck	30.08	56	Winnipeg	30.24	58
Ft. Buford	30.06	62	Med'e Hat	29.80	68

P. F. LYONS, Local Forecast Official.

FOR PRESIDENT
GROVER CLEVELAND.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

PUGILISM.

The big mill at New Orleans Wednesday night is still the universal topic of conversation in the haunts where men do congregate and women mostly don't. And even the gentler sex is displaying a lively, albeit wofully crude and incoherent, interest in the great event that has become a nine days' wonder.

The huzzas are spent, and the moralizing now begins. The fight is being discussed learnedly in its relation to sociology and civilization. It was indubitably the greatest event of the kind which ever transpired, and the tremendous advertising it has received will give a renewed impulse to pugilism. The magnitude of the prize, the vastness of the whole affair, with the cheers of 8,000 spectators saluting the victor, will cause half the youngsters in the country to forthwith go into active training for the successorship to CORBETT. This would be all well enough except for the fact that the youngsters of the country don't need an incentive to physical culture. It was hard enough before, as every fond parent knows, to keep young America at its books and away from its sport, and the difficulties will be materially increased if an epidemic of pugilism sets in and becomes serious. On the whole, it is not easy to figure out any general benefit from the New Orleans carnival except that it has placed at the head of contemporary pugilism a man whose escapades will not cause such a stench in the nostrils of the public as have those of his predecessor in the leadership. CORBETT is something more than a well-kept animal, while SULLIVAN was often less than that—a mere sodden, bloated bulk. If we must have the prize ring let us have it as far as possible without swill-barrel accessories.

ARE YOU a Democrat? Are you aware that the Democratic party has at least an even show to carry Minnesota next November?

Will you help?

ANOTHER CASUS BELLI.

That part of Uncle Sam's extensive coat-tails which sweep the far North region has been most viciously stepped upon. An American vessel has been seized in our own Behring sea, and its crew outrageously maltreated. It is most assuredly a case for the application of that fierce foreign policy of which Mr. HARRISON made Chili feel the weight, and yet we hear nothing but prosy acceptances of nomination honors emanating from the White house. That the case merits prompt and vigorous action on the part of this country is indicated by the following account of the outrage, as given in the columns of one of Mr. HARRISON'S own especial organs. It was the crew of the ship C. N. White, of San Francisco, eighty-four men and officers, who were the victims of this latest exhibition of contempt for the stars and stripes, and the report says:

They were landed without food, cooking utensils or bedding, and the only shelter they could get was in an outbuilding swarming with vermin and reeking with an intolerable stench and smeared with the filth of man and beasts. The weather was foggy all the time, and most of the men, preferring to sleep out of doors, are now crippled with rheumatism. The captors robbed their prisoners of everything of value. They rifled the pockets, the valises, bags and boxes of the captain's officers, and they stole money from their purses, small articles of jewelry, collar buttons, studs, razors, combs, brushes, towels and soap, oilskin coats, gum boots, whole suits of new clothing, and as to the underwear, that was their particular weakness; they took nearly all the new or clean undershirts, drawers and socks they could find, and they were good judges of the quality of these articles—the better they were the more certain it was that they would be transferred to their thievish clutches. Had it not been that the bark Majestic luckily came along to pick the prisoners up there is no knowing how long they might have had to stay there.

Now, isn't this a pretty how-d'ye-do? What has become of Brigadier BENJAMIN'S martial ardor? Why doesn't he mobilize the navy and emit his favorite war-whoop? Why doesn't he chastise these dastards, these purloiners of underwear? Because—we hate to say it but in honesty we must—because back of the offenders this time is not pitiful little Chili, but the White Czar of Russia. It was a Russian warship which committed this outrage.

FREEDOM'S CAUSE.

The news comes from Illinois that WILLIAM M. SPRINGER has returned to his home restored in health. He took the stump yesterday, and says he will speak five nights out of every week from now until election time. Senator VEST has opened the campaign in Missouri and is reported as displaying a power and fertility of oratory above even his own high standard. Similar accounts are given of the Democracy's other leaders. The hour's cause is a noble one and the laborers are proving equal to its demands.

We want to get some of these great talkers in Minnesota, and have their voices heard. Here is the ripest field for sowing the seed of truth. The burden of the Republican system of taxation is carried by the agricultural states like our own. The manufacturing communities of the East are sucking our blood like stealthy vipers. We get up at sunrise and work till after nightfall. God has favored us with the richest soil and the most salubrious climate. Glad streams of living water go laughing through our midst, and our fields cheerfully yield the fullest increase. And yet we are poor, while the barren, rock-bound hills of New England support a teeming population in wealth and comfort.

What is the explanation? It is not hard for the thoughtful to find. We have to sell our wheat in free competition with all the rest of the world. The price in Liverpool fixes the price for us and no governmental bonuses add to our incomes. When we come to buy we have to pay for all of our commodities the fictitious and inflated prices which the protected establishments of the manufacturing zone exact of us. We sell in the cheapest market. We buy in the dearest. What we produce stands on its own intrinsic merit, and on this alone. For what we need for consumption we have to give a double price; first what it is really worth, and second what the tariff laws empower the moneyed barons of the East to compel in addition.

Agriculture is the basis of the nation's wealth. It is more than that. It is the ultimate source from which comes the whole fund the Republican party gives away to this man and that for the so-called encouragement of home industries. That is, we, on our shoulders, bear the weight of the protective system. We are the victims who make others rich. And yet we do not seem to realize it. Minnesota goes on year after year indorsing this wicked and thieving policy. We are slaves and we do not know it. The fruit of our toil goes in strangers' pockets, and we smile and say it is all right.

Was ever such a discouraging spectacle? Was ever a fitter field in which to preach the lesson of liberty? Was ever an hour more opportune than this to sound the cry of alarm that men may wake to a sense of their condition? A few people understand the situation. They must contribute the means to teach the rest. We must have speakers and the money to pay their expenses. For this purpose the GLOBE'S "Speakers' Fund" is designed. It must be made three or four times the size it has reached if it is to be of any value. The Democracy's and Minnesota's cause are identical. Will not the high-minded and the patriotic come to their native state's rescue? Every little will help in the work. Will not every one give a little?

CLASS legislation, as fostered by the Republican party, has become a burden too grievous to be borne by the masses. The revolt begun in 1890 will be carried to success next November. Tariff subsidies must go. Minnesota must contribute her share toward this result. The GLOBE speaker fund is an effort in this direction.

Will you help?

THE CHOLERA.

The New York newspapers at once reflect and create the sentiment of the community in which they circulate. They reflect local sentiment more accurately than any other set of newspapers in the world because they are conducted with more enterprise and a more liberal expenditure of capital than those of any other city. They influence local sentiment more effectively because their circulation is enormous. Every man in New York who can read at all reads some newspaper.

Taking them as truthful chroniclers there is no doubt that a feeling of the profoundest and most wide-spread alarm about the cholera exists in the East. The press tells about this daily, and by telling about it increases its volume. A conspiracy of carelessness and criminal misconduct against the health of the country has been entered into by the great steamship companies. The Moravia was the first offender. Sailing from Hamburg, an infected port, with many steerage passengers aboard, it developed the disease after it had been a day or two at sea. Instead of turning back it proceeded across the ocean, carrying plague and death to our shores, and with inconceivable wickedness steamed into the very center of New York harbor.

Other vessels have since followed, and are still following, its example. Anxious to earn their tolls, their owners keep on bringing immigrants as though they were conferring a boon on the republic. We can get along without an increase of our population for the present, but they cannot be made to appreciate this fact. The New York authorities are laboring valiantly to withstand this formidable assault. They have issued letters of warning and instruction to the people in the city. They are telling them what to eat and what to drink. They have provided emergency stations at various quarters where the sick can obtain ready treatment. The quarantine officers detain every suspected vessel and subject it to a searching examination. The best that can be done is being done. But it is an awful contest. On the one side is a body of overworked and inexperienced men. On the other side is a disease germ, invisible, indestructible, except by the most drastic agencies, and with an infinite capacity for dissemination and fructification.

If the United States escapes the cholera, it will be more than a monument to human vigilance and skill. It will be a miracle.

YO TAMBIEN, the crack filly of the West, finished positively the last of a big field in her first Eastern race at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. What with this occurrence and the New Orleans affair and Nancy Hanks' feat of Wednesday the sporting world is now in shape to be surprised at nothing.

HE WAS SULLIVAN Wednesday. He was Mr. SULLIVAN yesterday. Tomorrow he will be Mr. JOHN L. SULLIVAN, of Boston. Such is fame.

HONEST AND CAPABLE

These Qualifications Made H. H. Hawkins a Favorite in Carlton.

The People Had Confidence in Him and They Made No Mistake.

Judge Hammons, of Duluth, a Republican, Corrects His Party Organs.

Attention of Postal Authorities Called to a Violation of the Law.

Hon. Weston Hammons, of Duluth, who for many years was one of the leading attorneys of Anoka, was one of the prominent arrivals at the Ryan yesterday. Judge Hammons is a Republican in politics, but a fair-minded, honorable gentleman, who believes that in the heat of a campaign a political opponent should be treated fairly. In the course of a general discussion on the political sstuation in the northeastern part of the state, Mr. Hammons expressed the usual degree of satisfaction over the outlook which a loyal party man is expected to carry with him, and then announced that there was one subject upon which he desired to say a few words.

"While I am a Republican," he said, "and expect to work and vote for the straight Republican ticket, I must say that it seems to me that a most unfair attempt has been made to bias the public mind against Hon. H. H. Hawkins, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. I have been acquainted with Mr. Hawkins for some fifteen years, and in my professional capacity have had frequent occasion to examine the records of his official services while filling several important positions in Carlton county. Many and varied public interests and many thousands of dollars of public money were for years practically under his exclusive control, and in every instance he has been faithful to the trust and confidence reposed in him."

"Yes, I read the article published in the Pioneer Press from some alleged Carlton correspondent," continued Judge Hawkins, "and while I am not of the political faith of Mr. Hawkins and expect to vote and work for the straight Republican ticket, I must say that it seemed to me to be an unfair attempt to bias public opinion against him. Mr. Hawkins, as a business man and public officer, has a stainless record. He is a man of great personal magnetism, has a liberal education, and is a good lawyer and an exceptionally brilliant and able advocate, and where he is best known is best liked. He has a host of friends at Duluth and the head of the lake."

"Is it not rather to Mr. Hawkins' credit than otherwise that he was so often elected to office in his county?"

"Mr. Hawkins was always a careful, painstaking and honest public official," replied the Duluth attorney, "and the people having confidence in him, kept him in their service. From what I know of Mr. Hawkins' career, and I know a great deal about it, I can freely say that it is no wonder that a gentleman of Mr. Hawkins' qualities of mind and heart was so much in demand in Carlton county during its early existence, and no fair man can claim that the long-continued popular demand for his services was a discredit to him. I wish he were a Republican."

BREAKING THE LAWS.

Illegal Circulation of a New York Publication in Minnesota.

"Your Uncle" John Wanamaker, although he has been in office nearly four years, and has had time to learn the postal laws, still insists on running the postoffice department on much the same lines as his clothing store in Philadelphia. His sleuth hounds, commonly known as inspectors, are very keen on the scent of a business house that sends out literature at newspaper rates, about which there is a question. The case of Printers' Ink, a regular publication in New York, and its exclusion from the mails at newspaper rates on the ground that it did not have a paid circulation, is familiar to the public.

There was ground for doubt as to the course of the department in that matter.

But what excuse is there for the circulation of a publication called "Protection and Reciprocity" which is now being circulated through this state folded inside the local Republican papers? No one will pretend that this publication has a single paid subscriber or any right whatever to pass through the mails at newspaper rates. The last issue, which is just now being sent out, is numbered Vol. I., No. 3, and is dated New York, September, 1892. Its origin would be unknown except for the following advertisement carried in one of its columns:

AFTER YOU HAVE GIVEN LIBERAL SUPPORT TO YOUR LOCAL PAPER, send for a few copies of

THE AMERICAN ECONOMIST,

the reliable exponent of the policy of Protection. Every person who wishes to have complete information upon the Tariff should have THE ECONOMIST regularly. Prize, $2 a year.

SPECIAL CAMPAIGN OFFER.

In clubs of five subscriptions (or over) THE ECONOMIST will be sent to separate addresses until election day for 25 cents each.

Send postal card request for free sample copy. Address

AMERICAN ECONOMIST,
135 West Twenty-third Street,
New York.

The name or names of the editors and publishers are not given and in the place usually given to this appears a few lines which show that the American Economist, a high tariff publication, supported by contributions from the protected monopolists, and which has not itself a bona fide circulation, is the source from which this publication comes. In the light of the above advertisement the following statement published at the head of the columns of this so-called paper is interesting:

Published monthly at 135 West Twenty-third street, New York. Subscription price, 12 cents a year. Address

PROTECTION AND RECIPROCITY.

Entered at the New York P. O., New York, as second-class matter.

The circulation of this sheet, folded inside local papers, is illegal, and is punishable by law. Wherever it is allowed the postal officials are delinquent, and should be reported to headquarters.

How is this, Mr. Postoffice Inspector Sim P. Child?

LONELY FOR A TIME.

In Earlier Days Democrats Were Not Numerous in Austin.

George M. Fish Jr., the president of the Bank of Graceville, was one of the well-known Western Minnesotans in the city yesterday. Mr. Fish is on his way home after a few weeks' vacation, a part of which was spent at his old home in Austin. He is more of a business man than a politician, but is a staunch Democrat and in former years was one of the few democratic workers in Mower county. In these days the democracy of Austin and Mower county was accustomed to make very little noise and hold conventions in the offices of one or other of the few faithful. This was some years ago, when State Committeeman Sheedy was a good many years younger than he is now.

"When I first came to Mower county," said a Republican from that section yesterday, "there were only two Democrats in Austin, 'Jim' Sheedy and George Fish, but the first thing we knew they bobbed up at an election and carried the county."

Mr. Fish is a modest sort of man, and, after he had stopped blushing, he modestly disclaimed the honor heaped upon him and named a good long list of old-time Democrats in Austin.

AGRICULTURE is the chief industry of the Northwest. The tariff is a tax on this industry for the benefit of the millionaire manufacturers of the East. The Democratic party proposes to reduce this tax. Minnesota must do her part. Will you help?

STATE PRESS TIPS.

The St. Cloud Times correctly estimates that "victory is nearer to the Democratic party in this state today than it has ever been before. Let every Democrat take off his coat and work for the ticket, and there need be no doubt about the result."

The White Bear Lake Breeze probably brags on the sentiment rather than the grammar of the following item, which it serves up with editorial leads: "As though it was not bad enough for this country to be threatened with a visitation of cholera, and the South with yellow fever, yet Minnesota is suffering badly enough with Ignatius Donnelly making speeches all over the state."

The Belle Plaine Herald sizes it up as follows: "The Republican papers are poking fun at Minnesota Democrats because the latter appeal to the party for funds with which to carry on the campaign. Well, the Republicans do not appeal, but force their followers in office to come down with a big percentage of their salaries."

The Faribault Pilot thinks "there is no doubt but if the people of Minnesota could divest themselves of all party prejudices and affiliations, then calmly study the iniquity and unfairness of our present tariff laws they would unhesitatingly vote the Democratic ticket. There are other and serious grievances from which the people are suffering and demand relief, but prudence and wisdom tells us that it is better to settle these one at a time. Settle the tariff question first. Then take up the financial and railroad and transportation questions and dispose of them. If the people divide on these questions their efforts will be frittered away, and the sum of their efforts will amount to naught."

ESTES HAS THE CUP.

Presentation of the Globe Trophy to the Winner of the Tournament.

G. M. Orr Performs the Duty in a Happy Manner—Three Men Tied.

The GLOBE elegant silver and gold challenge cup has been formally presented to Howard Estes, the winner of the GLOBE Twin City amateur handicap billiard tournament. The event occurred

at Foley's billiard hall last evening, where all the games were played.

G. M. Orr made the address. While it was brief it was happy and well received by the crowd of votories of the grand game that has assembled for the occasion. Mr. Orr is eloquent and well timed always in his remarks, and his effort in behalf of the GLOBE was exceptionally felicitious. His conclusions so prettily put were greeted by enthusiastic applause, and the recipient made a well worded but modest response.

He assumed that although he had been the victor in the greatest billiard tournament ever given in the Northwest, luck had been a potent factor, but all present agreed that excellent playing had cut the most important figure.

Mr. Orr took occasion, in the course of his remarks, to handsomely compliment the DAILY GLOBE for it enterprise in encouraging the better class of sports in the Twin Cities and incidentally adverted to the fact that billiards is really only one of the many manly skilled and athletic pastimes for which the GLOBE offers prizes.

The tie for the third place in the GLOBE tourney finishes in a second tie. Capen is out of it, however, for he has lost three straight games. He fell down before Bingham last evening. The finish shows two games won each for Foley, Clow and Bingham, and each have lost a game. This will have to be played off, but owing to the fact that Tom Foley is going to Chicago to purchase a stock of ivory and to get new bowling-alley accoutrements, the next game will not be played until Wednesday evening. The contest will be finished Thursday evening, however.

The game last evening, as intimated, was won by Bingham. He got his 200 points to Capen's 161, and Bingham's high runs were 22, 14, 12 and 11, and Capen's high runs were 11 and 11.

WANTS BLOOD.

Two Italian Physicians of New Haven, Conn., About to Meet on Honor's Field.

An Old Love Affair the Principal Cause Leading Up to the Affair.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 8.—There is much excitement among the better class of Italians in this city caused by Dr. Vincenzo d' Eloi challenging his confrere, Dr. Lucius Pasconsi, to fight a duel. The challenge was published this morning in the Christopho Colombo, a New York journal. Both physicians are graduates of the university of Naples.

The trouble has grown out of an old love affair. D'Eloi also accuses his rival of attempting to injure his practice. According to the challenge, D'Eloi is to name the place where the combat is to be held.

His adversary apprised him of his willingness to fight, and the duel is likely to come off in a few days. James Caparato, a well-known member of the Yale law school, has been chosen by D'Eloi as one of his seconds. Small swords will be used.

Dr. D'Eloi has been in this country about a year, and has served three years in the Italian army. If possible, the field of honor will be near New Haven. Otherwise the combatants will go to Louisiana.

Not Feeling That Way at All.

Helena Independent.

"Don't be over-confident," said Whitelaw Reid, warningly, to the Republicans of Chicago the other day. There isn't the slightest danger of it, Mr. Reid. In this part of the country the Republicans are not confident at all. They are waiting to see the size of the pile Carter will send out here. Their enthusiasm for Harrison and Reid will be proportioned accordingly.

THEY SEEK SUFFRAGE.

Minnesota Women to Ask the Legislature to Grant Them Full Suffrage.

They Only Want Such Women to Vote as Can Read the Constitution.

Resolutions of Respect Regarding Whittier and Curtis.

Kansas Republicans Given a Hard Whack in the Resolutions.

Special to the Globe.

HASTINGS, Minn., Sept. 8.—The State Woman's Suffrage association closed its twelfth annual session here today. Last night Rev. David Morgan, of the Bethel, St. Paul, delivered an address, "Will Women Vote and What Good Will It Do?" Mrs. Cheta F. Lutz delivered a brilliant address upon "What more can a woman want." To-day the report of the treasurer, W. B. Read, was read, showing a balance left in the treasury of $14.87. Abigail Scott Duniway Lutz, the eight-months daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lutz, of Morton, named after the champion of woman's rights on the Pacific coast, was introduced by the president, Mrs. Julia B. Nelson, of Red Wing, as the daughter of the two suffragists, the father supposed to be as good a suffragist as the mother, and was made an honorary member. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

The Officers.

President—Mrs. Julia B. Nelson, Red Wing.

Vice President—Mrs. Jessie G. Cawley, Pipestone.

Corresponding Secretary—Miss Anna D. Jones, Red Wing.

Recording Secretary—Mrs. Exine G. Bonwell, Blue Earth City.

Treasurer—W. B. Reed, Hastings.

Executive Committee—Mrs. Sarah B. Stevens, Duluth; G. B. Kingsley, Blue Earth City; Mrs. Sanford Niles, Minneapolis; Mrs. Charlotte Bolles, Red Wing; Mrs. A. B. Turley, Minneapolis; Mrs. R. S. Smith, Minneapolis; G. W. Lutz, Morton.

The time and place of next year's meeting were left to the executive committee.

The Resolutions.

The following resolutions were adopted:

That the assumption of man to continue to prescribe woman's place in church and state is indefensible on any principle of right or justice, and until man can give some authority for such dictatorship we shall continue our protest.

That we recognize the advance in public sentiment among the best educated men and women in favor of woman's franchisement; and we view it as a precursor of final success that our cause has advanced from being a subject of ridicule to a question of argument.

That we regard the action of the Kansas Republicans, in answering the appeals of women for a recognition of their rights by simply proposing to submit an amendment of the constitution to the votes of all men as unworthy of their manhood.

Kansas Given a Whack.

That by this act they are either compelled to admit that it was the Republicans who voted down the same proposition in Kansas in 1867, and later in Michigan, Colorado, Nebraska, Oregon, and South Dakota, instead of "the Democratic rabble," as they have claimed; or else that they had no expectation or desire to secure woman suffrage, since they have now no more control over Democratic votes than they ever had.

That had they sincerely wished to enfranchise women they would, in the light of these many failures at amending the constitution have said, since state constitutions do not restrain legislators from extending suffrage to women, we will present a bill of this kind to our next legislature, and do our utmost to secure its passage in both houses.

New York Remembered.

That we gratefully remember the action of the New York assembly in passing a bill for the enfranchisement of women, in April last, by a vote of 69 in favor to 34 against, and we hope and pray that the same sense of justice may abide in the hearts of New York legislators until another year may have given them opportunity to pass such a bill in both houses.

Whereas, Men have during twenty years or more conferred school suffrage upon women in over twenty states by legislative enactment, and thereby established the principle, beyond question, that legislatures are free to extend suffrage to women, as may seem to them best, without any previous amendment of the state constitution, therefore

Full Suffrage.

Resolved, That we, as an association, will appeal to our state legislature for a bill conferring a full suffrage upon women.

As it is becoming every year more and more apparent that the interests of the state and of humanity are made to suffer by the votes of the ignorant among men, be it

Resolved, That we ask our legislature to enfranchise only such women, whether native born or naturalized, as can read any part of the constitution of the United States or of this state.

That we admire the courage of the national Prohibition party in declaring plainly for women's suffrage; we believe that a government of the people and by the people will not perish from the earth, but that a party regardless of the rights of half the people will and ought to pass away.

Resolved, That we as an association feel most deeply the loss that our cause has sustained in the recent passing away of that gifted poet and our dear and honored sympathizer and co-worker, John Greenleaf Whitter. Also in the passing to other spheres of our old-time friend and helper, George W. Curtis.

WILL WORK TOGETHER.

Mayor Washburne and Chief McClaughry of One Mind.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Mayor Washburne today issued an order to Chief of Police McClaughry in which he said that in view of the many rumors and reports circulated as to alleged differences between the two officials in the matter of the policy of the administration in suppressing the gambling at Garfield Park, he desired to express his hearty sympathy with and approval of the efforts of the department in that direction.

Whatever differences or misunderstanding had arisen or might arise would be settled in their own connection. On the evil in question the public could rely on the mayor's entire approval and co-operation in the vigorous enforcement of the law against gambling at Garfield Park and elsewhere.

The inquest over the remains of the three victims of the Garfield Park shooting was begun today. Testimony as to whether Brown, of the policemen, fired the first shot was conflicting, but the evidence showed that while Brown was shooting to kill, the police fired into the air until Officer Powell was killed. Brown's remains were shipped to Fort Worth, Tex., this evening.

Died From the Shock.

Special to the Globe.

NEW RICHMOND, Wis., Sept. 8.—This morning Forrest Hoover, aged eight years, oldest son Henry Hoover, was run over by the Omaha freight and both legs crushed into a shapeless mass. He died this afternoon.

NEW VICTIMS.

Eleven Fresh Cases and Four Deaths From Cholera in New York Harbor.

Steady Though Slight Decrease in New Cases and Deaths in Hamburg.

QUARANTINE, Sept. 8.—The cholera situation at quarantine is no doubt very grave. Not only are new cases breaking out every day among the steerage passengers of the ill-fated Normannia and Rugia, the former of whom are on Hoffman island, but it has now settled well among the crew of the big express steamer, who are on board.

If anything can be added to the horror of the situation it is the fact that the cabin passengers who have been free from any sign of the disease are kept like rats in a trap, enclosed within the sides of the steamer with cholera raging alongside them.

"No ship to put them on, no place where I can land them," says the health officer, while the agents, whose place it is to see the passengers cared for, say nothing. Dr. Jenkins has made strenuous exertions to obtain a place to put the well passengers, but up to the present time he has been unsuccessful.

As regards the situation at the lower quarantine, things are no better than on the previous day. In fact, they are much worse in regard to mortality, eleven fresh cases and four deaths being the day's record, though one of the deaths took place at a very late hour yesterday.

The report from the Moravia today is: All well. In the hospital on Swinburne island there are 17 cases now pending, viz: 33 males, 19 females and 19 children. Of the total number 15 are sick and 21 are suspects. Dr. Walsher has chained up the Moravia. He believes that very few of the deaths are from cholera.

It was reported at the Maritime exchange that cholera had appeared in Mexico. A cablegram from Vera Cruz was received stating that four officers and two sailors of the British steamship May were at that port sick aboard the vessel.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Official notification of the order of the consul of the province of Quebec, prohibiting immigration by water and land, was received at the state department today from the United States consul at Quebec.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The navy department has assumed charge of the quarantine patrol of New York harbor. It will place an officer from the Brooklyn navy yard in charge of the patrol service in the lower bay.

HAMBURG, Sept. 8.—There have been 897 fresh cases in the city today or 19 less than yesterday, 51 less than Tuesday and 82 less than Monday. This steady decrease has raised hopes that by the end of the week the authorities can truthfully report that the cholera is losing its hold. The number of deaths has been 298 or 4 less than yesterday, 19 less than Tuesday and 52 less than Monday. There have been 498 burials today or 131 less than yesterday.

HAVRE, Sept. 8.—There were nineteen new cases and eleven deaths Wednesday, being four more deaths and eight more cases than on Tuesday.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Victor Wilder, the musical critic of Gilblas, died today of cholerine.

TELEGRAPHIC TICKS.

A banquet was tendered in the Crystal palace, London, by Mizoon Conformists to Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, of Brooklyn.

Rt. Rev. Timothy Mahoney, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese of Toronto, Ont., died yesterday morning after a short illness.

Thomas Rooney, of Plymouth, Pa., having lost all his money and property on the result of the Sullivan-Corbett fight, committed suicide last night.

Judge Hadley, of the circuit court of Hendricks county, yesterday decided the registration feature of the new Indiana election law unconstitutional.

Charles Craig, colored, and Edward McCarthy, of Cincinnati murderers, were executed in the annex of the Ohio penitentiary early this morning.

The North Atlantic squadron has been ordered to proceed to Venezuela, and the flagship Philadelphia, Admiral Gherardi in command, will sail from New York.

Miss Minnie Gale, the actress, was married to Archibald Haynes, manager of the Equitable Life Assurance society and vice president of the Hamilton Investment company, in New York last evening.

A murder occurred at Lattimer, Pa., yesterday as a result of the Sullivan-Corbet fight. The victim was Anthony Weeds, a miner, who debated the merits of the fight with George Warmwick, another miner.

William Dawson, of St. Paul, was elected yesterday one of the executive council of the American Bankers' association, which has been in session in San Francisco. Chicago was chosen as the next place of meeting.

At Philadelphia, a fire of unknown origin early yesterday morning totally destroyed the big mills owned by the William Arrot estate and badly damaged John Williams' factory, causing a loss of not less than $275,000.

Charles Rudolph Ferdinand Kinsky, son and heir of Prince Ferdinand, head of the great family of that name, has caused a sensation among the Austrian and Bohemian aristocracy by marrying the Hungarian actress, Ilka Palmy.

The Turkish government has acquiesced in a sum to the United States for protection to the American missionaries at Bourdour, in the province of Konia, Asia Minor, and reparation for the injuries to the person and property of Dr. Bartlett.

The Chilean legation in London declares that the protocol recently signed between France and Chili was no wise of a political character, and only deals with the question of the settlement of the old claims of the French creditors of Peru.

In the trades union congress in Glasgow yesterday a resolution was passed that it was of special and immediate importance that an international congress of workingmen should be held to consider and adopt means to secure an universal eight-hour law.

An expedition left Marquette, Mich., yesterday in search of the Gauthier party, supposed to have gone down in the big storm last week. The two Gauthier brothers left in a small sloop for Grand Marais, with supplies for a party of berry pickers. Nothing has been heard of them.

The man who robbed the train at Kansas City had an accomplice, who stood on guard. They secured $5,000.

At Put-in-Bay, O., Edward R. Hewitt, a grandson of Peter Cooper, was married to Miss Mary Emma Ashley, daughter of ex-Gov. Ashley, of Montana.

John and George W. Carlisle, capitalists of Cincinnati, have made an assignment, necessitated, rumor says, by a loss of $350,000 in an unsuccessful railroad enterprise.

Rev. John O'Connor, professor in Stanton Hall college, has been appointed vicar general of the Roman Catholic diocese of Newark, N. J.

There is a deadlock in the Democratic convention for the Sixth Wisconsin district. It has been in session two days and there has been no choice.

Lyman E. Barnes, of Appleton, was nominated for congress at the Democratic convention of the Eighth Wisconsin district yesterday.

During a circus street parade in Maysville, Ky., a man known as "Animal George" was killed by a huge tiger in whose cage he was riding.

Congressman Charles Barwig was renominated in the Second Wisconsin district congressional convention yesterday on the 102d ballot.

The Main Point With Marie.

Chicago Tribune.

"Do I not always try my best to gratify your reasonable tastes and ambitions, my daughter?"

There was no reply, and the mother resumed, gently:

"If I were wealthy, Marie, I would spare no expense to provide you with all that heart could wish. But there is a limit to my power to do so. I can only exercise my best taste and judgment in the selection of such things as you may require for your personal apparel, and if they do not always please you, remember, Marie, that there are treasures of mind and heart that may be yours if you seek for them with earnest purpose, and they far outweigh the ephemeral trifles of one's outward adornment."

"That's all true enough, mother," answered the proud young girl, "but I look like a sardine in that hat."

LAWLER AT PRESTON.

The Young Democratic Demosthenes Stirs the Voters of Fillmore.

Mr. Harries Speaks on the Force Bill, the Tariff and Silver.

Two Ladies Injured, Seriously, on the Red Wing & Southern.

Dr. Phillips, Formerly of Minneapolis, Is Fatally Shot in Montana.

Special to the Globe.

PRESTON, Minn., Sept. 8.—Gov. Lawler and Congressman Harries spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience here tonight. Mr. Harries spoke first, touching on his record, the tariff, the force bill and the silver question. He spoke of his long-time acquaintance in this region, and the effect of his discourse was to make him many new friends. Mr. Lawler was then introduced by Chairman Love, and delivered as eloquent and interesting a speech as was ever heard in Preston. The Democrats here are indeed earnest. New converts are being made, and the outlook for Democratic victory was never better.

RUN DOWN BY A TRAIN.

Two Ladies Seriously Injured by the Red Wing & Southern.

Special to the Globe.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 8.—Last evening as the Duluth, Red Wing & Southern train, which runs between this city and Red Wing, was making its run back to Rochester, it met with an accident. The train had just left Pine Island, and was running at a good rate of speed, when Engineer Sickerson discovered a buggy containing two ladies at the crossing just a few feet ahead of his engine, but too late to save an accident. The ladies were Mrs. Rick Cornwell, who resides near the scene of the accident, and Mrs. Bennett, of Elmira, N. Y., wife of a conductor on the New York Central railroad. The train was stopped and it was found that Mrs. Cornwell was not seriously injured, while Mrs. Bennett is, perhaps, fatally injured. The latter was taken on the train and brought to St. Mary's hospital in this city. No blame, it is said, can be attached to the engineer or fireman. The accident happened at a point where there is a high cornfield. The side curtains were down on the carriage.

SHOT IN THE ABDOMEN.

A Former Minneapolis Man Is Fatally Wounded.

Special to the Globe.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 8.—Dr. G. W. Phillips, of Walkerville, formerly a physician in Minneapolis, is in a critical condition tonight on account of a bullet wound in his abdomen. The doctor was cleaning an old 38-caliber revolver, which he supposed to be unloaded, and while working the hammer there was an explosion, and the ball entered his abdomen about two inches to the left of the navel, a little below the middle. His condition is considered very critical.

Hauck Is Captured.

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, Sept. 8.—Frank Hauck, the West Duluth man who murdered Jack Haggerty and John Murphy in a saloon last Tuesday, was found today noon in the basement of his boarding house, the St. Charles hotel, by Patrolman Mildridge Roach. The murderer's statement is that he has been living in the woods during the past two days and did not return to his hotel till 6 o'clock this morning. The police department thinks he has been in the city all the time. Hauck was brought to the county jail. He will not talk.

Stabbed With a Fork.

Special to the Globe.

ST. CLOUD, Sept. 8.—During a dispute over a fence John Barrett, of Gilmanton, Benton county, stabbed Paul Walikowski with a pitchfork. One of the prongs penetrated the man's left breast just above the heart. The injured man was brought to St. Raphael's hospital and Barrett has been arrested and lodged in jail here.

Another Great Artesian.

Special to the Globe.

HURON, Sept. 8.—A strong flow of water was reached in the new artesian well here today being sunk for power purposes. The drill is down 990 feet. Drilling will continue. The pressure and flow are now equal to the well which furnishes water and power to the city, and bids fair to be one of the greatest wells in the state.

Stage Attractions in Arkansas.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"I was lecturing through Arkansas last season, and that is why I am still wearing my winter suit," said Prof. Alfred Pettigrew as he put his name on the Southern register. "In one town I had an audience of seventeen people, including deadheads. After the agony was over I remarked to the prominent citizens who came forward to congratulate me and strike me for a chew of tobacco, that the people of Blankville did not appear to take kindly to lectures. 'Oh, yes they do, mister,' said a man who was mayor, postmaster and hotel-keeper; 'our folks jis dote on leeters; but, yer see, there's a feller in the next block has a merry-go-round—wooden horses and a hand organ. Mos' everybody's down there 't nights.' I sadly replied that I had best trade my hobbies for some wooden ones. 'Don't do that, mister,' pleaded the sympathetic mayor; 'if you're goin' t' stay in the show business get a trained goose. A feller was through here with one last fall and he jis captured the town. Two or three fule lecteers kum erlong, but, laws! nobody