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#### TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, April 18. - For Minne Occasional rain during the morning, fol-lowed by fair; easterly to northerly winds, slightly colder. For the Dakotas: Generally fair: Dslightly colder in eastern portion; northerly to westerly winds. For Montana: Generally fair; variable winds; slightly colder in southeastern portion. For Iowa: Occasional rain; northerly to westerly winds; colder, For Wisconsin: Occasional show-ers; northerly to easterly winds; slightly cooler in western portion. GENERAL OBSERVATIONS

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, April 18, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 7-th Merid-

Place of Observation,	Barometer	Exposed Ther-	Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer	mometer
St. Paul	20.00		Havre	30.10	4
Duluth	30.04 29.88	34	Miles City	30.02	4
La Crosse Huron	29.86	42	Helena Calgary	20.10	3
Pierre	29.96	38			3
Moorhead	29.94			30.00	5
	30.04		Qu'Appelle.		3
	30.04		Sw't Cur'ent		2
Ft. Buford			Winnipeg	39,05	3

GEORGIA sends a Mr. HAM as orator

THAT polar wave which rushed down

to fill the vacuum caused by the cyclone must have brought the North pole along

Goose Eggs are quoted at only 30 cents a dozen. Yes, that Chicago base ball team has proved to be a powerful bear on the market.

SOUTH CAROLINA will have but fortysix saloons after July 1. Their distance apart will stimulate railway travel in the state and boom railroad building.

PARNELL, the celebrated trotting horse of ex-Mayor GLEASON, of New York, bit his master's cheek the other day, and has dieted on ground feed ever

way and cooled the ardor of the pun-

or a fisherman. The contest at Duluth between a member of each profession may settle the matter.

DELMONICO served fourteen woodcock out of season, in his famous New York restaurant, the other day, and has since paid into court \$450 in fines and costs. Still he had a handsome margin left.

THERE is an opportunity for the rain machine man to make his fortune. Italy and the most of Southern Europe have had no rain for two months. The pope has ordered all Catholics in Italy to pray

THE New York Times has at last | the interests involved. jumped off the fence, lighting on the worth while to cater longer for their patronage.

Some of the office-seekers have waited they have grown so sad that they are appealing to the president in poetry. a spring poet.

"WE SHALL cling to the old, large, natural diamonds for the present."-Minneapolis Journal. Yes, you can put them in soak sometimes when you are playing in hard lack. But, by the way, which way do you go home nights?

THE Dispatch, which should know, says that "the Solons fold their tents like the Arabs and steal away." That is not news. Most of them have been stealing away all winter. That they stole the tents, too, is news, however.

THE outlay for the Columbian exposition is, up to date, \$16,708,826, and it two years. One of their lobbyists said will require nearly \$4,000,000 more to when it passed the senate that "we will complete the work. The greatest go into the house and buy enough votes world's exposition ever held cost but to defeat it;" but it had acquired too little over half that amount. We shall much momentum for even that potent have a show greater than any other nation has ever attempted.

As THE GLOBE predicted early in the session, when the Republicans were making a cheap parade of their economy in legislative expenses, the house followed a disreputable precedent, and paid the doorkeepers and gallerykeepers and all the rest of the hangers-on \$5 a day from the beginning of the session. The GLOBE very much doubts whether, as stated, the attorney general had given an opinion that they were entitled to \$5 a day under the law. If he did, the GLOBE is carious to see the law. And now these high-priced gentry. whose services to the state were worth \$5 a day, will go back to an eager hunt for jobs at a dollar and a half a day and aselves, and be mighty thank-

Was it an impulse of sympathy that led Cotton to move to dispense with the reading of WACEK'S report in the MARKHAM boodle investigation? There was great anxiety to suppress it and strong pressure brought on Mr. WACEK to withhold the report; in fact, one report was borrowed from him and made way with by a Democratic member, but a copy had been made. The report found charge sustained that MARKHAM had demanded money for four members of his committee, of whom he admitted bimself to be one, for a favorable report on the WYMAN bill. The house might I caught again by the same bait.

ful to get that.

smother Mr. WACEK, but it can't smother the GLOBE. One of the witnesse stated that MARKHAM expected to be the congressional candidate in the Sixth listrict next year. The GLOBE apprehends that his ambition in that direction is effectively smothered.

A HAPPY RIDDANCE.

The twenty-eighth session of the legislature is ended at last, the heavens be praised. It has achieved only the merited distinction of having had in its membership the largest proportion of wolves hungry for blood, of boodlers ravenous for "stuff," of any similar body that ever convened in the state. Its predecessor had a number of corrupt nen in it, but it was a Quaker community as compared with this one.

This is a grave statement to make. What proof of it have we? Plenty, and of the members themselves. If one-half of what they say of each other is but half true, the statement is warranted. They make no secret of it. They talk it on the streets, in the hotel lobbies, on the floor of the houses.

It began with the senatorial election. Votes were bought; some were delivered, others were not, but the money was kept. It attached itself to every measure in which the public were interested on the one side and private interests on the other. One senator publicly aired his grievance that the interested railfoads gave the money to be used to defeat the taxation of their land grants to two other senators and left him out. One member offered another \$50 not to speak against the life liability limit bill, and another member assured a fellow member that he could have a hundred dollars for voting against the WYMAN bill, he having "charge of the matter." Another member showed a roll of bills to several persons, saving that he had to buy a lot of fellows on another measure. These, with the MARKHAM case, are but isolated intances, samples of many.

The GLOBE admits with shame that among this flock of rapacious wolves there were some who think they are Democrats; were elected as such, and doubtless trafficked their votes as such. They are not Democrats. They are partisans for revenue only. Against their disgrace stands out with Juster gained by the contrast the Democrats whose integrity was unassailable: against which the wave of corruption beat in vain. All honor to them.

The GLOBE withholds for the present the mention of names. The white wash of Markham shows the futility of investigations. A community of interests defeats any search for truth. But, speaking for the Democratic party of the state, the GLOBE promises these Democratic purveyors and recipients of to the world's fair. He may be well boodle that, should they again attempt corned and smoked soon after reaching to sit in either house or ask recognitions and honors of the party, the records they made for themselves this winter will not be kept between covers. The GLOBE will be glad to assist in their merited and permanent retirement.

JUDGED BY THE FRUIT. "By their fruits shall ye know them." The legislature of the state has been in

session for ninety legislative days and drawn pay for one hundred and eight days. It has been producing fruit, and we have the best of authority for saying that it must be judged by what it has brought forth.

Some minor measures of public interest merely have been adopted. They passed the ordeals simply because they got in early and were pushed ahead by the momentum of the measures behind them having private interests as their motive power. Of this class is the free JUST as the Eastern press opened | text book law, which got so crippled, their batteries on the Western cyclone, though, on its journey as to be of no a foot or more of snow came along that | greater value than an opening wedge of a movement which will fully succeed at an early day. The election law also passed robbed of its best features, but IT HAS never been decided which can still something of an improvement of stretch the truth the farther, a lawyer the present law. The failure to provide for the use of voting machines was due largely to the fact that there "was nothing in it," save the public convenience No observer, however careless, but saw that, from the opening to the closing, the floors of the senate and house

were principally the arenas on which great private interests contended against those of the people. And, reviewing the work done, it is plain that, in the main, the private interests triumphed. Their greater victories offset their inconsequential defeats. Perhaps as suceinct a way as any to describe the fruits of the session is to group the measures coming under this head, according to

Railroad Triumphs-The defeat of the Democratic side. Republicans have life liability limit bill, which sought to grown so scarce down there that it wasn't give to those dependent on the victims of railway carelessness compensation for the loss not exceeding \$12,500. This was accomplished by the free and generous use of boodle. The passage of for the plums to fall in their laps until the anti-scalper bill, by which the traveling public is deprived of the right to sell the portion of the rides bought of Most of them can write as good verse as the railroad and paid for, and which for any cause are not used. It thus otliges those who would have used the unearned portion of the ticket, thereby saving something, to pay full fare. This also was aided in its passage bill to tax their lands granted to them | equipped. by the state. This was accomplished in part by the use of money and aided by the votes of some sincere but mistaker men, whose veneration for the absurd gross earnings tax caused them to vote

> against this measure of justice. Railroad Defeats-The interested com panies were as much surprised as was any one at the passage of the bill obliging them to select their land grants within argument to overcome. The fence law. which proposed to release the companies from the liabilities of the present law, was duly lubricated, and the lobbying for it in the house on Monday

night was open and shameful. Elevator Combine Victories - Ever since 1883 the combine has been trying to tie up the country elevators not in the combine. They have now suc ceeded. The governor's bill is a net which will catch all the little fish and let the larger ones escape. The opposi-tion of the farmer members was unavailing. The political farmers over-powered them. The farmers thought that what was sauce for the goose was also sauce for the ganders, and de manded the application of the principle of the governor's bill to the terminal elevators. They passed the house bill. but it was smothered in the senate The elevator combine is ahead. But

Farmers' Triumphs-They have received the gracious permission of the state to build an elevator at Duluth provided they will pay for it. Poor devils; they ought to thank their masters that they were accorded even this much. The GLOBE wonders how they much. The GLOBE wonders how they like the redemption of the promises made them last fall on the stump, and if they will be such mullets as to be !

CENTENA RIANS.

MIKKEL DAVIDSON has died in the oodhue county almshouse at the re markable age of 109 years. A few onths ago a man died in another state at the age of 115 years. About every state has a few who are living beyond the century mark. But all these people are poor, many of them being paupers. It is doubtful if during the years any one of means and education has lived a hundred years. There seems to be no reason for the difference in longevity between the poor and the rich, except it be in the matter of diet and outdoor exercise. Investigation shows that these people who live to be o very old have always been temperate fared upon the plainest diet and fol owed out-door pursuits. In most cases t is found that their ancestors, as far back as can be traced, have lived in the best. The open, brutally frank talk the same way. It is a demonstration of what human life can be under the proper conditions. Parents who live upon food which is beneficial and not destructive to the stomach, follow openair pursuits and indulge in no excesses produce healthy children. The children follow in the footsteps of their parents. And thus a long-lived race is built up.

There is little question but that the average of life antedating the Christian era was more than twice that of the present. The average was not materially reduced until several hundred years after Christ. At length there came a time when the kings, princes and noble men of Europe fell into dissipation and all sorts of excesses. These did not generally live to be very old. We have no record of the ages of the common people; but as they were without the means to indulge themselves, it is presumed that their average of life was quite as long as that of their generations thousand or more years back.

A hundred years ago the average of life in this country was much longer than now. Soon after that it began to decline, and reached the lowest point about twenty-five years ago. Then it began to increase, and has gradually gone up ever since. Eminent physi cians ascribe the growth in the average to the awakening in the matter of physical culture which began about that time.

It used to be considered disgraceful for women to be seen walking upon the streets very much, and respectable omen seldom went out, except to ride. Women then were little more than ouse toys or kitchen slaves. They did nothing for physical development and were generally weakly. The physical development of men depended solely on their work. They looked upon the swinging of Indian clubs, dumb-bell exercises, etc., as mere boys' play and eneath their dignity.

All this is changed, and physical culture is rapidly growing to be universal. The potency of the bath and such physical exercises as call into play every muscle in the body is known to most cople. The victory is nearly won in this direction, but this is not the whole victory.

The next reformation must be in the matter of food and habits. Suitable food and temperance in all things are quite as important as the matter of exercise. High authorities state that men are growing much more temperate in the use of liquor than in the past; but the liquor question is not the only one which must be looked after. Intemperate ise of tobacco, late hours and want of sufficient rest and sleep, gluttony, and eating rich food, are all evils which

water. They were a most cleanly peopie, and very long-lived.

# AN EXPLANATION.

Building Inspector Morris, in a com munication to the GLOBE, which, at his request, is not printed, explains the delay in the matter of placing fire escapes on buildings which are greatly in need of them. The majority of these buildings were erected before he became inspector. He says he has for some time been engaged in a vigorous effort to hasten the putting up of escapes. The most of the owners of these structures have contracted for satisfactory escapes, and will bave them up before long. He has required that outside iron stairways shall be placed on all tall buildings, and encouraged the proprietors to let the work to home manufacturers. So many of them have been ordered of the St. Paul manufacturers at once that the factories are overcrowded with work, and putting up the escapes is delayed considerably. Mr. Morris says he has thirty-two orders for escapes on his books at the present time, and that it will be quite a while before all of them can be built. He condemns in the strongest terms the straight ladder escapes which are now on many of the tall buildings. He will endeavor to have by the use of boodle. The defeat of the every large building in the city suitably

# ABOUT PEOPLE.

Wesley Corns has been elected mayor of Ironton, O., for the thirteenth con-

Dr. Eugene L. Crutchfield, of Baltithe Society of Science, Letters and Art

Queen Victoria has not worn corsets or many years. Princess Beatrice follows her mother in this respect and has also discarded the corset. Hamlin Garland, who has tilled the

West very profitably for characters in fiction, is about to make a tour of the South to study the conditions of life Young as Lord Craven is he has the giving out of eight "church livings"— rectorships and assistant rectorships of

Col. U. A. Woodbury, of Burlington it is said, will be the candidate of the Republicans of Vermont for governor without opposition when Gov. Fuller's

Joshua Phippen, who recently re-ceived the prize of \$200 offered by the National Conservatory of Music for the pest pianoforte concerto, was born in Salem, Mass., and is thirty-five years

that was what they put their money into the campaign of '92 for. They ought to do with their own as they ought to do with their own as they are gardener praiseth his T's, The mandarla praiseth his T's, The mandarla praiseth his T's, The gardener praiseth his turnips and P's, But I praise U. The mariner loveth the C's,
The billiardist loveth his Q.
The husbandman loveth his cattle and B's,
But I love U...

The hunter seeketh the J's.
The shepherd seeketh his U.
The college boys seek their final "B-A's," ege boys seek their nua-lege boys seek their nua-But I C Q.

—April St. Nicholas.

TERSE TUESDAY TALES.



A full line of samples had been spread out in one of the sample rooms at the Mer-chants', and the clothing salesman was rubbing his hands with pleasure at the thought that he would be able to show to the merchants of St. Paul one of the

most complete lines of clothing ever placed on exhibition.

An old man, wearing a dilapidated coat and a hat of the vintage of several season sinces, looked in through the door, stroked his long gray beard in a medi-tative way and then addressed the "Sell them?" with a jerk of the head

"Sell them?" with a jerk of the head towards the piles of coats and trousers. "Yes, sir; that is my business." "Business good?"
"Very," replied the drummer, thinking of prospective sales.
"Th' old woman told me ter git a new pair of pants," said the old man, "but I'm afraid of them men in th' stores. Th' 'll tell a feller he's got th' right thing, but yer can't depend on 'em at

per pair.

"Pretty steep," said the old man, laconically. "Mariar got me a pair in Minneapolis last spring fur a dollar. Th' wore putty good, too. Couldn't you make 'em a dollar?"

The drummer was in a pretty good humor, and he final!y said that he would give the old man the pair for the amount mentioned. The prospective purchaser scratched his head for a moment and then said:

"I've got some buttons that I've worn

"I've got some buttons that I've worn on my pants for th' past ten year. They're made of horn and they can't be beat. Now, ef you'll gimme a pair of them same kind for 75 cents, without th' buttons, Mariar 'll sew 'em on for

The salesman replied that he had no pair there at the time without buttons, but he might get them from the factory. The old man thought a while, and then replied that he guessed he would wait a while and come in again. He said he wanted to look around some first. "But ef I don't find anything cheaper I'll come back," he said. "I've got plenty of time, and I'll just look in at

some of the other stores.

The committee appointed to investigate the charges of frauds in connection with pine lands had a meeting this afternoon, and we have decided to make the investigation in a way which will be different then anything of the kind yet. and eating rich food, are all evils which must be corrected. Mr. GLADSTONE's habits of life should be studied and emulated by everybody. He has always lived upon the plainest food, bathed daily, and kept up a systematic physical training.

Many people are so scrupulously neat that they abhor a speck of mud upon their hands; yet earth applied to the skin is most healthful. The ancient Romans bathed in mud for health, and, of course, bathed afterward in clean of course, bathed afterward in clean in mid for health, and, of course, bathed afterward in clean in mid for health, and, of course, bathed afterward in clean in mid for health, and, of course, bathed afterward in clean in mid for health, and, of course, bathed afterward in clean in mid for health, and, of course, bathed afterward in clean in mid for health, and, of course, bathed afterward in clean in mid for health, and, of course, bathed afterward in clean in mid for health, and, of course, bathed afterward in clean in fine must he chairman to fine the committee, and Mr. Staples, of Dakota county, is the secretary. We are going to have a meethous was packed again last night by a large and fashionable audience. Mr. Goodwin has had one continual round of large houses for every performance this season. The must be decide how will like the matter during the most healthful. The ancient skin is most healthful the sale of the committee, and Mr. Staples, of the decide how mid the have a meet and fashionable andience. Mr. Goodwin has had one continual round of large hou different than anything of the kind yet of course, bathed afterward in clean hired stenographers. We will take the testimony now in as the basis of our in-quiries and then advertise in the Globe and other papers which are widely read for persons who know something about the affair. We will probe things to the

"Did you hear about that wreck we had out in Montana?" asked J. G. Dulaney, of Hannibal, Mo., at the Merchants' last evening. "We were out there on a trip to see some of the western pine, and narrowly escaped being killed. We were in Montana, near Wolfe's Point, when the train we were on jumped the tracks, and our car was overturned in the river. None of us was killed, but we all got wet and lost our clothes. We started from St. Paul over the Northern Pacific, but when we got to Mandan the water had washed out the tracks, and we went back to Jamestown and up to the Great Northern line, taking this route to the West. "It was 2 o'clock Easter Sunday when the accident occurred. We were in bed, as all good people should be at that time, when the car turned over. Then

the water commenced running in, and I climbed out through one of the windows and helped some of the others out. I got a door and made a bridge so that they would not cut their feet on the glass. Mr. Pettibone is a very large man, and it looked comical to see him wrapped in one of the red blankets from the sleeper without anything else on. We called him Sitting Bull,' Mr. Davis waited in the car

dressed with a white tie, and his hat as shiny as though he had just stepped his dressing room. One of the mbers of the party, who is a strong er, and the first thing he asked was not about his money or his diamonds, but he asked whether the whisky in the car had been saved. We lost about \$500 in currency and a number of drafts, but that was unavoidable. The Northern Pacific people and the Great Northern representatives did everything they ould to make the trip as pleasant as ossible, and tried to make us forget that we had had any unpleasant ex-

# SOME SMILES.

Now when we say our daily prayer Our thought is not of sin, But that we'll be delivered from Our awful country kin. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

"The bride's father gave her away, did he not?" "More than that. He threw in \$150,000 to boot."—Indianapo-

Justifiable Homicide-Sleighing som other fellow's sister .- Germantown In-

An earthquake couldn't very well travel incognito. Even the houses would tumble to it.—Troy Press. "Was Rome founded by Romeo?" in quired a pupil of the teacher.
"No, my son," replied the wise man

"-Drake's Magazine. Guest-Are the people who stop here usually very liberal. Waiter—Oh, yes, sir; they are very Guest-Ah, then, there is no necessity giving you anything .- Detroit

"It was Juliet who was found dead by

Died of Consumption.

Special to the Globe. WINONA, Minn., April 18. - Miss Agnes Wells, of Chicago, who has been n the city for some time, died this morks of the Northwestern country, is morning suddenly of consumption at St. John's hospital. She was seventeen St. John's hospital. She was seventeen seventeen substanced in granting the right of asylum to the refugees under his protection, on the ground that they are not made public, but there is a growing besubstance who has been marks of the Northwestern country, is
scriously ill at the general hospital. He has been United States consul here for

The Ramsey county grand jury will be con Scarlet fever at 301 East Winifred street was reported to the health office yesterday. St. Paul Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, will attend the Newson memorial services at the People's church next Sunday afternoon. The case of Hans Claath, who passed three forged checks on business firms last week, was continued in the police court yesterday A permit was issued yesterday to D. D. Harrington for the erection of a frame dwelling on Cleveland avenue, near Dayton. The tructure will cost \$4,000.

Theosophical society will be held tonight at Room 107, Globe building. Subject: "The Objects of the Theosophical Society." At Hotel Brunswick-James Atkinson, West Superior; William Sprague, Concord, Minn.; J. L. Williams, Baker, Minn.; Maj. E. F. Jarvis, Boston; J. S. Christian, Eric, Pa. The United States circuit and district courts opened in Mankato yesterday. Judge Nelson, Marshal Donahower, District Attorney Hay and Clerk Hillis, of this city, are there, attending to their respective duties.

The regular weekly meeting of the St. Paul

The conference of the W. C. T. U. of St Paul will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock p. m. in the music hall on St. Peter and Sixth street. All the unions are requested to be well represented as much business is to be discussed and planned. The United States circuit court of appeals will convene in this city the first week in May

Thaver, of St. Louis, will hold court. The board of public works yesterday put n their time in examining the paved streets in the business districts with a view of de-termining as to the necessity of repaving them. In the morning Phalen park was visted and the ground to be taken for the park

inspected. A demonstration lesson on ices, creams and sherbets will be given by Miss Thor thing. but yer can't depend on 'em at all. How much fur them?"

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All members of the Willard W. C. T. U. are earnestly requested to be present this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, Reports from all departments of the work will be given. Treasurer's report for first half of the year. Final arrangements made for district and county convention, and some main branches of the work will be discussed. The favorite comedienne, Annie Pixley, will be the attraction at the Metropolitan opera house all next week, beginning Monday night. During her engagement in this city she will present her new play, "Miss Blythe, of Duluth;" also her great success

"The Deacon's Daughter." The sale of seats for this engagement opens at the box office Thursday morning. "The Spider and Fly" will be seen for the last times at the Grand this afternoon and tonight. Although the present engagement of this play is the third within the year the attendance has been of such proportions as to prove that is an always welcome entertainment, and that its marches, dances, music and varied character have made it a most popular favorite with amusement

Among the many strong scenes in "The Struggle of Life," which comes to the Grand next week, is the one showing the escape of "Are you a reporter?" asked Senator Donnelly of a Globe man at the Merchants' yesterday. "Well, I've got something which I suppose the Globe would like, and I'll tell you about it now so I won't be waked up in the middle of the night to be interviewed about it. I was up all last night, and I want it. I was up all last night, and I want it. I was up all last night, and I want in the hands of a most capable company. loodwin and his capable company of players! is one of the most enjoyable perform nees that has been seen on the stage of the ent, and crowded houses will no doubt be

STATE CAPITOL NOTES.

The adjutant general is looking for one ater, to whom the government owes a punty of \$65.50.

The Union Printing company has changed s name to the Union Printing, I and St. Paul Lithograph company. Pioneer Lodge No. 238, Order Sons St. George, filed articles of incorporation yesterday, The incorporators are William Welles, J. W. Smith, Walter J. Way, Mr. Mayfield, Richard C. Taylor, Charles W. King, Herbert Knobbs, Robert W. Hague and Thomas Sephton.

Asleep and Lost His Star. Patrolman Peter Feeley, appointed to ne police force ten days ago and ssigned to the Ducas street station, came near losing his position. On Sunday night Feeley was found by the sergeant asleep in a hallway in an out-of-the-way portion of his beat. The official whose duty it is to wish the official, whose duty it is to visit the patrol-men every hour or so, saw that Feeley was sleeping very soundly, so he had not the heart to awaken him. The star which was on the patrolman's coat he anpinned and left Feeley to have his apout. An hour or so after Feeley was again visited, but, as had not yet awakened, he was not disturbed. The matter was reported to the chief, but as Feeley was a new man, and the pull his friends have is quite strong, nothing was done with him.

County Legislation. At yesterday's meeting of the board f county commissioners the county auditor was directed to advertise for pids from daily papers to publish the proceedings of the board for one year. commissioner Lavalle introduced a resolution to publish the financial statement of the county. The matter was referred to the committee on printing. On Thursday the board will go in a body to visit the crossing of the "Soo" road at Rice street to inform themselves rela-tive to the proposed erection of a bridge here. A letter was read from Supt Pennington, of the railroad mentioned, in which he said that he will call a meeting soon to discuss the matter of making improvements at this crossing. At the suggestion of Commissioner Mcfied to send the auditor a record of all oads in their respective districts.

DEMOCRATS TOOK ALL. Republicans in the Soup to Their Eves at Winona.

pecial to the Globe. WINONA. Minn., April 18 .- The city onneil organized last evening by electing John Bentner president, O. H. Clarke recorder, and W. A. Finkelnburg city attorney, all Democrats. Of the minor offices but two were secured by Republicans. The chairmanship of all important committees being given to straight Democrats. The council is composed of four Republicans, four Democrats and an alderman at large independent Democrat, indorsed and elected by the Republicans. The latter had a lear field for exerciting in sight had a clear field for everything in sight, but a disaffection arose over the placing of some offices, and, taking advantage of this, the Democrats outgeneraled them, and scooped every important of-

Consul Taylor Ill.

enecial to the Globe. WINNIPEG, Man., April 18 .- United twenty-two years.

HEARD FROM CLOUGH.

He Sends the Land Office the Pine Land Committee's Report.

All the Red Lake Appraisers to Be Dismissed in a Few Days.

The Charges Against Them Missing From Depart-

Four Years.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The news of the Minnesota legislature investigation of the pine land robberies has reached the general land office in a semi-official form. Hon. David M. for a six months' session. Hon. Henry C. Clough is the president of the Minne-Caldwell, of Little Rock, Ark., Hon. Walter II. Sanborn, of this city, and Hon. Amos M.

of the state and a leading lumberman, but, in a communication of a few days ago to Judge Lamoreaux, commissioner of the general land office, the wily David neglected seemingly to state in which capacity he wrote; but the interesting point of the whole matter is contained in the fact that along with this letter to the commissioner came a copy of the GLOBE containing the report of the senatorial investigating committee, in which the doings of the pine land rest. ring were completely exposed. What this letter contained is a mystery up to the present, as Judge Lamoreaux declines to make it public. That it was not an indorsement of the report is certain, and that it will have no effect in the way of staying the land of the government in the Red Lake matter is equally certain, for it is settled that all the appraisers now at work on the Red Lake reservation, with the exception of Otis Staples, of Stillwater, are to be dismissed within a few days. The fact that Staples is a disbursing officer will delay his removal for a short time but not more than a few weeks. In this connection, a queer state of affairs is being uncovered in the general land office, which goes to show that Hon. Thomas Carter, of Montana, would have performed a substantial service for his country had he resigned earlier. In a California case, much like the Red Lake scandal, charges against the appraisers were filed a little over a year ago, but the most diligent search has failed to discover these papers, and there is now no doubt that they were destroyed. About the same time William Bull filed charges against Otis Staples and others in connection with the Red Lake reservation, but no amount of searching has availed to find these papers. These two suspicious cases have served to empha-

Lake appraisers, and they will have to GOT ANOTHER RULING.

size the charges made against the Red

Mr. Springer Finds Out About Bissell's Policy.

WASHINGTON, April 18. - Congressman Springer, of Illinois, has a well earned reputation for getting more positive rulings out of the executive and the cabinet people than any other man on earth. Sometimes-generally, in factthese rulings are not suited to his taste, but they are always clear. The latest instance is furnished by a meeting be-

tween Mr. Springer and Mr. Bissell.
"I understand, Mr. Postmaster Gen
eral," said Mr. Springer, "that you
have determined to retain Republicat postmasters the full term of four years when nothing can be proved against their character or ability. But suppose that a postmaster appointed by Mr. Har rison served three years and died, and a Republican successor were appointed Will this man be allowed to serve four years dating from the issue of the orig-inal commission, or will he be allowed to serve four years dating from the issue of his own commission?"
"He will be allowed," said Mr. Bis-

sell, slowly and positively, "to serve out four years of his own. "Humph," said Mr. Springer. "Well, here is a case that I have in mind. Near the end of his presidency, Mr. Arthur appointed a Republican postmas-ter at Taylorville, Ill. Mr. Cleveland allowed him to serve four years, which carried him nearly through the Demo-cratic administration; then a Democrat was appointed. Mr. Harrison promptly removed this Democrat and named a Republican in his place. This Republican served through more than three years of Mr. Harrison's administration, and then died. A Republican successor was appointed. Is he to be allowed to

"He is," said Mr. Bissell.
"But," expostulated Mr. Springer, "that will give us a Democratic incumbent for little more than one year of Mr. Cleveland's two terms."
"It's the rule," said Mr. Bissell. "It's cheerful," said Mr. Springer.

RECEIVED INSTRUCTIONS. John W. Riddle Will Proceed to

His Post of Duty. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- John W. Riddle, of Minnesota, the new secretary of legation at Constantinople, was at the state department today and received his personal instructions. He will proceed with the least possible delay to his post of duty. Mr. Riddle is said to be exceptionally well qualified for the position he holds. He is a graduate of Harvard college, of the Law School of New York and of the International School of Dilomacy in Paris. Had he been willing to take the oath of allegiance to France, he could have entered the diplomatic service of that country. Mr Riddle is master of five languages besides his native tongue.

Three Made Happy.

Special to the Globe WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Second. Fourth and Seventh districts of Minnesota were each given a fourth-class sota were each given a fourth-class postoffice appointment today, the Republican incumbents being removed in each case. At Woodstock, Pipestone county, Charles Lindsay succeeds F. Bloom; Martin F.Vaughn becomes postmaster at North Branch, Chisago county, while H. M. Foote retires; and at Perham, Otter Tail county, the veteran Shea succeeds an offensive partisan named S. Butler. At Langdon, Cavalier county, North Dakota, W. J. Mooney succeeds S. J. McKeeown, removed. Mooney is one of the leaders of the North Dakota faithful, and his appointment will give general satisfaction. ment will give general satisfaction.

Egan Not Sustained. WASHINGTON, April 18.-The cable gram long expected from Minister Egan as to the nature of the crime committed by the refugees who sought an asylum in the United States legation at Santiago, Chili, was received at the state de-partment today. Its contents were not made public, but there is a growing be-

No Radical Change.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The telegram sent by Secretary Morton to the president of the Chicago board of trade and others in reference to the crop reports having been the subject of much misinterpretation, the secretary author-izes the statement that there will be no radical change as to the basis and mode of compilation in the division of statis-tics; that the report relative to the con-ditions of growing crops for April, 1893, would be used on unusually full and detailed returns from a dual corps of correspondents and from other sources.

Revenue Receipts Increase. Washington, April 18. — Internal Revenue Commissioner Mason today submitted his last monthly report of the operations of the internal revenue ment Files.

Republican Postmasters Will

Be Allowed to Serve

operations of the internal revenue bureau, the new commissioner, Mr. Miller, relieving him tomorrow. It shows that for the nine months of the fiscal year ended March 31, 1893, the aggregate receipts from internal revenue sources were \$120,510,056, a gain over the corresponding period of 1892 of \$7,908,078.

Must Satisfy Collectors. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Assistant Secretary Spaulding today telegraphed the collector of customs at Port Townsend, Wash., that there was no author ity for taking bond for deportation of Chinese claiming to be returning mer-chants. Chinese unable to prove to the satisfaction of the collectors of customs that they are of the exempted class must not be permitted to land, nor be trans-ferred to other vessels in the harbor pending examination.

Secretary Smith Has a Cold. WASHINGTON, April 18. - A telegram was today received from Secretary Hoke Smith from Athens, Ga., stating that he was ill with a severe cold, but would return to Washington in a day or two. Since his appointment as secretary of the interior Mr. Smith has given from fifteen to eighteen hours a day to his official duties, and, in consequence, he is overworked and greatly in need of

Gen. Becker at Washington.

pecial to the Globe. WASHINGTON, April 18.—Gen. George L. Becker, of St. Paul, one of the Minnesota railway commissioners, arrived this evening and is now at the Riggs with Mrs. Becker. Judge Mills went to New York, but will return in the morn-ing and attend the railway commission-ers' convention with Gen. Becker. M. C. Healion, of St. Paul, is at the Arling-

Gen. Beale Very Sick. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Gen. F. F. Beale, Gen. Grant's close friend, is

lying very ill at his residence in the old Decatur mansion in Lafayette square. From the fact that Dr. Loomis, the New York specialist, has been sent for, it is presumed he is suffering from Bright's disease. He is under the care of another of Mr. Blaine's physicians, Dr. W. World's Fair Postoffice. Washington, April 18.-Postmaster General Bissell has issued a notice to

eration in the government building on the grounds of the world's fair a branch of the Chicago postoffice, known as the World's Fair station. This station will transact money order and registry busi-ness, as well as other business pertain-ing to a first-class postoffice.

No Drawbacks on Cork. WASHINGTON, April 18. - Assistant secretary Hamlin has decided that botties, corks and tin foil are not recognized by the treasury department as ingredients entering into the manufacture or production of beer, and has therefore no authority to establish a

drawback upon such articles. Renick Succeeds Scanlon.

office in the treasury department, has been appointed chief of the bureau of statistics, treasury department, vice Michael Scanlon, Mr. Scanlon will remain temporarily in the department. Looking for a Job. cial to the Globe.

ren, of Mankato, has applied for a position in the treasury department. A RISE OF TEN FEET. The Red River Is Raging at Grand

WASAINGTON, April 18 .- W. E. War-

Forks. Special to the Globe. GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 18 .- The Red river is rising eight inches per hour and threatens to exceed the highwater mark of 1882. The water is ten feet higher than last night. It is two feet over the rails of the Northern Pacific tracks near the passenger stati Passengers are now transferred by hack from the station to the high ground near the junction. The water is beginning to back up into the sewers. The auxiliary pumping station is a foot under water. It is feared that the water will enter the basements of business blocks. The bridges are safe. There is a complete exodus from "Shantytown" on the

AN ALDERMAN'S PLAINT.

He Wants Damages for Being Dragged to the Council Cham-

flats.

LOUISVILLE, April 18 .- Councilman Mathes, of New Albany, was dragged into the council chamber last night, and will enter damage suits against Mayor Brocker, of that city, and Sergeant Featheringill and Policeman Strack, who arrested him. The New Albany city council had a hard time getting a quorum last night, and finally succeeded after 11 o'clock by having one of its absent nembers (John Mathes, of the Fourth ward,) dragged up stairs by policemen. He was arrested on a warrant issued by order of the mayor, at his home, nearly two miles from the city

hall. A Northwestern Purchase.

DENVER. April 18.-It is reliably reported that the old Scranton railroad, seventeen miles long, which runs to the Scranton coal fields, has been sold to the Chicago & Northwestern railroad for \$1,000,000. The purpose of the deal is to obtain an entrance into Denver for the Chicago & Northwestern. It is stated that the old Scranton track will be immediately converted into a stand-ard gauge and a large depot established near the Denver steel rolling mills. The road is also to be extended seventyfive miles east to its eastern con-

DENVER, April 18 .- About an inch of snow and rain fell here today. It was accompanied by a severe wind, and for a time the storm was very disagreeable. No damage of any kind was done. Reports from throughout the state show that the storm extended throughout the mountains for a hundred or more miles around Denver. Telegraph wires are badly crippled in consequence and Wyoming also received a share of

Small-pox, Not Cholera. ecial to the Globe

WINNIPEG, Man., April 18 .- The latest bulletin from the small-pox hospital is two actual cases and three suspects. Three hundred persons are in quarantine. The provincial government has stationed medical officers at Fort Will-iam to prevent the introduction of any more contagious diseases. The parties afflicted here are Russians and Germans, and were on their way to Dakota.

NOT A GUN WAS HEARD.

Admiral Gherardi Visits Seventeen Vessels Without a Salute Being Fired.

Emperor William's Squadron Joins the War Vessels Assembled in Hampton Roads.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., April 18 .-A strange thing happened today. Admiral Gherardi visited seventeen ships and not a gun was fired. Ordinarily such a round of visits would have been the occasion for filling this beautiful atmosphere with sul-phurous smoke, but when he left his own ships the admiral ordered that no salute be fired, and of the foreigners he made a request that the same noisy honor be omitted. This afternoon he went to pay the visit to the American ships, but he was carried around with a ships, but he was carried around whith a silence that was more impressive than the salutes, because of its very novelty. This morning the admiral had allowed his private barge to be used by the crack crew of his vessel for a race with the crew of the Chicago, which the Chicagos won. With all the visits that he had to pay, this was the track of the control of the chicago. this was no time to waste in ceremony, and so he ordered out the steam launch

this was no time to waste in ceremony, and so he ordered out the steam launch and went scurrying across the water in double-quick time, with the soray dashing all over his gold-embroidered cap. These official visits, by the way, have become so numerous that they tax to the utmost not only the already busy moments of Admiral Gherardi, but the hardly less leisure moments of the officers who are lower in rank. Even with cleven more men-of-war to arrive the naval rendezvous has already assumed proportions which entitle it to rank as one of the greatest aggregations of floating batteries which the world has ever witnessed. Admiral Gherardi paused a moment as he stood upon the deck of the Philadelphia this afternoon when your correspondent asked him how many million dollars would be represented upon the water when all of the ships were assembled.

"Ten, tifteen, twenty, twenty-five," said he, making a mental calculation, "yes, fully twenty-five million; and, do you know," he added, "how many men there will be on board the ships? No; well, there will be 9,000 men. There are 3,000 men upon my own ships."

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Then the admiral expressed his pleasure at the interest displayed by the newspapers in the rendezvous, and remarked the number and peculiarity of the questions addressed to him by correspondents. He said he supposed your correspondent would like to know how much money was wasted in fring semuch money was wasted in firing sa-lutes, and, receiving a reply in the affirmative, the admiral threw aside his dignity and actually chuckled.
"Well," he said, "as a matter of fact, all the powder we use has been con-demned, and it is really no good for anything else."

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The crowd here continues to increase. It has long since filled up every building at Old Point, and now is spilling over into the boarding houses and country hotels of the vicinity. Prices are high in proportion. In a thousand and one ways the friendship of the American and the English is shown since the arrival of the Blake and her sister ships. A notable inall postmasters that there is now in opand her sister ships. A notable in-stance happened today on the flagship Philadelphia. Your correspondent hap-pened to mention to Admira! Gherardi the fact that Admiral Hopkins had expressed a desire to see the Texas and the Raleigh, now building at the Nor-

"Ah," said the admiral, "I am glad to hear it. Orderly," he added, speaking to his messenger, "go at once to that flag yonder, give Commander Porter my compliments and tell him that I would compliments and tell him that I would ike to see him as soon as possible. The English admiral wauts to see the yard, and 1 want to have every courtesy shown him for making the visit." The arrival of the German ships to-

night added to the constantly increasing excitement. The big Argentine cruiser left New York yesterday and WASHINGTON, April 13 .- L. Renick, of Georgia, formerly of the comptroller's was expected today, but is probably ly-ing tonight outside the capes in com-pany with the two German ships. The German squadron steamed into the harbor so late in the afternoon that if the Kaiserin Augusta had not begun to boom her cannons some distance down the roads. she would have slipped into her anchor age officially unnoticed until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. She saluted first the United States flagship and the flags of the American and English admirals as she steamed slowly to a place near the Russians. Behind her came the Seeadler, a small gunboat of 800 tons. The Kaiserin Augusta 18 the most modern war ship now in the are playing the part of hosts. Our senior rear admiral entertained the commanding officers, and the junior of-ficers did the honors to the fellow officers on the visiting shins.

Rumors of a Receivership.

St. Louis, April 18.-The Chronicle this afternoon prints a sensational story t the effect that the Missouri Pacific railway is approaching a receivership or a complete reorganization, involving a scaling down of the interest debt, and that the company has over \$7,000,000 of floating debt which is not shown in the company report and statement. The reports are credited to one of the best known men of this city, who asserted

prising if a receiver would be asked for

Low Rates to World's Fair.

CHICAGO, April 18 .- The Canadian

Pacific has announced that it will make a one-fare rate from all its Western points to points in Eastern Canada, good for the return by way of Chi is the lowest rate yet granted to the ex position Milwaukee Earnings. CHICAGO, April 18.-The earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road

for the second week in April were

\$622,787, an increase of 61,838 over cor

Paine's Celery Compound

responding period of last year.

Is not a patent medicine; it is not a sarsaparilla, ; it is not : tonic; it is not a nervine; it is as much better than all these a: a diamond is better than chear glass. It is the

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