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WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—For Minnesota: Unsettled weather, and probably showers south; cooler south; variable winds. For Wisconsin: Generally cloudy; cooler west; east to south winds. For Iowa: Partly cloudy and showers; cooler east; east to south winds. For North Dakota: Fair; cooler east; variable winds. For South Dakota: Unsettled weather and showers; cooler in central portion, warmer in extreme west; variable winds. For Montana: Fair, preceded by showers east; warmer; variable winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, June 29, 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	29.98	82	Havre	29.86	74
Duluth	30.00	70	Miles City	29.88	62
La Crosse	29.98	78	Helena	29.96	66
Huron	29.88	74	Calgary	29.90	54
Pierre	29.84	86	Minnedosa	29.86	72
Moorhead	29.94	76	Med'e Hat	29.70	78
St. Vincent	29.96	72	Qu'Appelle	29.90	70
Bismarck	29.94	72	Sw't Cur'ent	29.80	74
Ft. Buford	29.90	72	Winnipeg	29.90	74

P. F. LYONS,
Local Forecast Official.

THE silver lining to the financial cloud is altogether too cheap to be beautiful.

IF THERE isn't a stop put to those Kansas Populist political picnics there will be some bomb-throwing after a while.

IF THOSE Philadelphians don't quit wrangling over the site for the new mint, Uncle Sam will quietly select a site in some other city.

THAT was a sweet send-off Mayor GILROY, of New York, gave EULALIA when she sailed for home. It was twenty pounds of candy.

THE pretty little wife of Lieut. PEARY, the Arctic explorer, does not propose to be left a widow. She will accompany her husband on his perilous search for the north pole.

THE emperor of Germany has summoned the reichstag to convene July 4. There will be plenty of fireworks in this country on that day, and it may turn out to be pretty hot there.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND'S address on social purity delivered to the world's fair congress is receiving the highest commendation from the press of the nation. It is universally declared to have been "the feature of the congress."

IF THE city charter suits your plans, why, follow it; if it does not, why, call it a flexible apparatus and twist it to suit yourself. That is practically the argument used by the editor of the Pioneer Press to support the position of the mayor.

MRS. GEN. GRANT and MRS. JEFF DAVIS have just had the loveliest little tete-a-tete, and a lot of papers both North and South are perfectly thunderstruck. These charming old ladies have a great deal more good sense than the editors of such papers.

NEVER in history has novel reading been so universal as now. But unless some great novelist comes up to fill the void made by the death of the great ones who gave rise to the preaent passion for fiction, novels will before long become a drug upon the market.

ABOUT all the bicyclists of St. Paul have fallen into the silly habit of making a rainbow of their backs when they are riding. The London Lancet says this practice will produce kyphosis bicyclistarum. That should be enough to frighten the whole lot into reformation.

THE Philadelphia Item says: "IGNATIUS DONNELLY is now hard at work upon a cryptogram which will show what that anti-trust convention really amounted to. He has already found out that the people do not cipher another way." Mr. DONNELLY is doing nothing of the kind; he is simply figuring on what party he will belong to next year.

THE silver men are being hoist by their own petard. They have forced the government to buy their product and store it. Now that it becomes plain to every one that that policy must be abandoned, and silver must take its place with other commodities on the market governed by the law of supply and demand, that enormous pile of $500,000,000 of silver coin and bullion, which must somehow and some time go onto that market, stands lowering over the market like an avalanche over a valley village, sure to overwhelm it when it breaks away. It is the unused, stored bullion of the world that has sent silver to 63 cents today and will send it lower.

CONGRESSMAN J. H. WALKER, of the Massachusetts Tenth, who read the soundest financial paper at the bankers' congress of the fair that has yet been printed, says that, as a member of the banking and currency committee of the house, he was in the Republican caucus which discussed the SHERMAN bill. He tells the Chicago Herald that the sole purpose of the bill was to hold the silver states in line for '92. He says: "I am not a swearing member of congress, but those fellows at the caucus that night were so full of demagogy that I got mad, and I said that so far as their bill was concerned there was not a d—d bit of financial sense in it, and they would find it out."

A BULLDOZING POLICY.

There is a very apparent effort on the part of those who desire to secure enough additional money to carry the fire department to the end of the year to bulldoze their scheme through, despite the provisions of the charter. The taxpaying public is suspicious that the letters from insurance men, threatening an increase of insurance if any of the chemical companies are lopped off, are stuffed clubs made to the order of the city government. This belief was expressed by many when the first letter was read at a meeting of the conference committee; and when the Pioneer Press went out of its way to secure interviews from firemen showing that they would strike if their wages were cut, everybody felt that his first impression was confirmed.

The guardedly written editorial in the Pioneer Press of yesterday clearly indicates that its author knows that the situation is due to mismanagement on the part of the fire board. The editor is also fully alive to the fact that the taxpaying public knows full well that both of the schemes proposed by the mayor are in direct violation of the charter. But the situation is as it is, and there are a good many votes in the fire department which it will not do to lose by cutting down wages. What more natural move on the checker board than for that paper to egg on the firemen so adroitly that the taxpayers will not discover the movement, but fall lamb-like into the trap, and back up the movers for a violation of the charter?

Suppose one or other of Mayor WRIGHT'S schemes were carried out, what position would Mr. WHEELOCK and others of his following be in to defend the charter against violations by a different party in power in the future? They might urge that the exigencies of this case warranted the violation; but they must not forget that the adroit policy which they are pursuing to work public sentiment in their favor is a game others can play just as well as they. The carrying through either of the plans of the mayor would be simply throwing down the bars for an almost unlimited amount of abuse in the future. The only right and safe course to pursue now is to uphold the charter. These people have brought the matter to a pass where lowering the firemen's wages would no doubt cost the reform administration some votes at the next election, but the interests of St. Paul would have been protected.

The wages of the firemen are not too high, and no one would ask under ordinary circumstances that they be reduced. But President FREEMAN, of the fire board, lays off hundreds of employes in his Minnesota shoe factory—throws them absolutely out of employment—because of the general financial stress of the country; yet Mr. FREEMAN is unwilling to so much as reduce the salaries of the firemen, when the circumstances of the city are the same as those of business concerns. How is anybody to look at this except to see that in the former case he acts from a business standpoint, and in the latter from a political? The man was born under a lucky star who works for the city as a fireman instead of for a business concern.

No one would object to making up to the firemen next year or still later on the wages taken from them at this time, if it can be done under the charter without increasing the allowance to the fire department. But that allowance must be kept down to the charter provisions. And the charter provision that funds shall not be diverted must not be violated.

THE LAKE ROUTE.

It seems that J. J. HILL will have in operation next year a daily line of steamers plying between Duluth and Buffalo. Each boat is to make the distance in fifty hours. It is reported that he is about to contract with a firm for four more steel ships of 410 feet length. All the boats are to be fitted most elegantly for passenger traffic, and they are also to carry freight. The evident intention of Mr. HILL is to make this the popular summer route between the Northwest and the East, and everybody believes that he will accomplish his end.

It is within the power of such a line to put an end, during eight months of the year, to high traffic rates between Northwestern points and New York, and that the power will be exercised everybody up this way is prepared to believe. Of course, the line could not operate all the year round, but its season would be about three-quarters of the year, and include the months when the great majority of people do their traveling. The cheap rate which the line could maintain would be a great stimulus to travel between the East and Northwest. St. Paul and every Northwestern point will reap an advantage from it which it is difficult to estimate. The trip from here to New York city would be about two days and a half, and the fare would be little more than half that of a railroad ride all the way.

But the greatest gain would be in freight traffic. The rate could be less than one-tenth that by freight trains, and the gain in time of transportation would be anywhere from five to ten days.

As understood, the proposition is to run these boats on as strict schedule time as trains, and this is one of the winning features of the project. They are to be run in connection with the trains of the Great Northern, and will be as regular in their operations. Other boats may be as elegantly fitted as these, but the irregularity of their going and coming tends to keep down their popularity.

After all, the Great Lakes are to become the medium whereby the rapacity of railroads may be held in check; and Mr. HILL is the first to grasp the situation and evolve a plan of making effective use of the means.

THE BICYCLE NUISANCE.

Much as we value the modern improvement in transportation known as the bicycle, we are impressed with the importance of regarding it as a real instrument of carriage, instead of a plaything for children. It has become one of the recognized means of transportation of persons, and is in general use. The recent improvements in the way of pneumatic tires render it so noiseless that it steals upon you unexpectedly, and passes you with a whir-r-r, and you only recognize it when it is gone. It needs regulation, as it is a very dangerous element on our streets. We have recently heard of the serious injury to a son of R. W. MATHEWS, and also of a boy of J. M. HANNAFORD who were run into by these instruments.

The city council must provide against the recurrence of these accidents by a stringent ordinance regulating their movements, and keeping them in the street instead of on the sidewalks. We don't want to collide with the improvements of the age, but we deem it within our province to call attention to the abuses of modern inventions.

RESPONSIBLE FOR SOME THINGS.

The bulls in business, in real estate, in stocks and on 'change, as well as the small fry of politicians who see their hopes of getting back to the crib hanging onto the single chance of discrediting the administration, all, with one accord, curse the administration for the fruit of their own folly. The last thing the average man cares to admit is that the misfortune that overtakes him is due to himself. He hunts a scapegoat, and is as ready to charge it on the government as on his luck or Providence.

So the ex-president comes out of his enforced retirement long enough to remark that "there is nothing in the present business situation to suggest any great gain to the country as a result of the inauguration of Democratic policies." Coming from so exalted a source, and representing as it does a whine which is general among those classes who have been unfortunate in their speculations, whether in business or in politics, this remark calls for more than paragraphic comment.

The ex-president knows, of course, that until congress meets there can be no inauguration of any Democratic policy except that small part relating to the administration of the executive departments. The laws enacted by the ex-president's party are still in force, and are being executed by this Democratic administration, and will continue to be until congress repeals or modifies them. The currency laws, the silver purchase act, the tariff laws, are just as the ex-president left them, and are responsible for "the present business situation," as far as legislation can be accountable for it.

But the administration is chargeable with some things, some policies it has inaugurated. In the absence of any bill of particulars accompanying the ex-president's complaint, it may be well to supply the omission. First in time, and, perhaps, in importance, was the policy inaugurated by the secretary of the treasury of divorcing his department from Wall street. Heretofore it has been the custom for secretaries, whenever over-indulgence in speculation had caused a financial colic in the bowels of Wall street, to rush over there and administer palliatives. When there used to be a surplus of gold in the vaults the secretary was wont to administer it to the street in allopathic doses to relieve the constriction. Treasury policies were usually adopted after consultation with the magnates of the street. Secretary CARLISLE met these gentlemen as an incident of his visit to the naval review, and plainly told them that the treasury would issue no bonds this time to help them out, and that he thought a little bumping of the old ship on the bar lying in the course laid by his predecessors would be of benefit to the country as a practical lesson.

Then Secretary MORTON inaugurated in his department an excellent Democratic policy. He set to work scraping the barnacles off with a relentless hand, which was not stayed even to save the undistinguished brother of a distinguished Republican, who had been drawing a fat stipend for several years for doing nothing vigorously. He did not think it consistent with Democratic policy to have furniture bought by the government in private use in city residences, and sent out and ruthlessly took it back. He quickly dispensed with the services of a lot of microscopists and bacteriologists who hunted for trichinæ and, for the most part, found only fat salaries. In fact, there is not much left of the department of agriculture after MORTON has pruned off the excrescences.

Then there was a Democratic policy inaugurated in the pension bureau of the interior department. This policy has resulted in changing a usual deficit of several millions into a probable surplus of as many. It has discovered that corns, one on each foot, as large as a marrowfat pea, were considered a pensionable disability by the TANNERS and RAUMS, and it stopped that. It has even been so merciless as to revoke a pension granted because a man had become bald-headed as a result of typhoid fever, and, therefore, incapacitated from earning a livelihood by manual labor. This was "the unkindest cut of all," but it was Democratic. Then the soft snap of a lot of rascally pension agents has been taken from them, and the hard fare of a jail provided for them, which is tough but Democratic. But space forbids further enumeration of the only Democratic policies this administration has been able as yet to inaugurate; and they will hardly be held responsible for the "present business situation," save, perhaps, the action of the secretary of the treasury in refusing to administer more opium in the shape of an issue of treasury bonds.

HERE is a pretty howd'ye-do when little, measly Canada's bootblacks, even, turn up their noses at and refuse to take the dollars of our patriotic daddies. What will ANDREW JACKSON WARNER and the rest of them say to that? Will he imitate his immortal namesake and strike an attitude of ferocity and swear "By the Eternal, sir, you've got to take 'em?"

THE GLOBE'S prediction that silver might reach 60 cents an ounce before snow flies is nearer realization than was dreamed of when it was made. Sixty-two was bid yesterday in New York.

WILBURS IN "FRA DIAVOLO."

The Wilburs without Susie Kirwin may seem at first blush very like "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out, but nevertheless the interpretation of Auber's ever-charming "Fra Diavolo" given by the Wilburs last evening was fully up to their usual standard of excellence. Miss Kirwin has been so occupied with preparations for the production of "Indiana," to be given next week, that she decided to take no part in "Fra Diavolo," but the role of Zerlina was most delightfully sung by Eloise Mortimer. Although last evening's performance was in every degree creditable to the performers, it was characterized with the usual roughness incidental to a first night. The chorus work was strong, and that of the cast good, except that one or two of the members were not yet familiar with their lines. The work of Eloise Mortimer as Zerlina was excellent, particularly in the chamber scene in the second act. E. A. Clark, as Fra Diavolo, looked and sang the part to perfection, while W. H. Kohnle and James Donnelly, as Beppo and Giacomo, his two followers, kept the house in a state of continuous laughter with their humorous antics. Lillie Taylor and Emmet Drew, as Lord and Lady Alicash, gave most satisfactorily the parts entrusted to them, and J. E. Conly, as Lorenzo, the captain of the carbineers, looked and sang as sweetly as ever.

The same bill the rest of the week. Commencing Monday next, "Indiana," with Susie Kerwin as Indiana.

Burned Out by White Caps.

DENVER, June 29.—Early yesterday morning White Caps destroyed by fire the dwellings, barns and other outhouses of Henry Queer, a well-to-do ranchman near Leroy in the northeastern part of the state. It is not known why the deed was committed. They also killed two of his horses and gave him warning to leave the state within ten days. Several other families in the neighborhood are threatened.

COUSIN BEN FOLSOM.

Now that Col. Ben Folsom has resigned his consulate, Grover might give nepotism another withering blast.—Kansas City Journal.

Mr. Cleveland objects to having his wife's relatives in office, bet his objections do not extend to the relatives of cabinet officers and senators.—Buffalo Express.

Does Cousin Ben Folsom retire from the Sheffield consulate with a view to securing a better berth from his charming relative in the White house?—New York Advertiser.

Cousin Ben Folsom, who was not turned out of his consulship by Harrison, has lately resigned. The president, it is understood, expressed an objection to any of his relatives holding federal office. The private opinion of our state land commissioner is, very likely, that the president is a chump.—Fort Worth Gazette.

OHIO CHICKEN THIEF.

A man in Ohio has been sent to prison for life for stealing chickens. That's a simple way of solving the negro problem.—Buffalo Express.

An Ohio man has been sent to prison for life for stealing three chickens. He must be an extraordinary Ohio man to waste time stealing mere chickens. He probably ought to have been sent to an insane asylum.—Wheeling Register.

An Ohio man receives a life sentence for stealing three chickens. But this is his third offense and makes him an habitual criminal. It seems hard to punish one so severely for a slight crime, but the moral is, do not steal your first chicken; then the habitual criminal act will never trouble you.—Boston Transcript.

It sounds very hard to learn that Ohio has sent a man to the penitentiary for life for stealing three chickens, but that bare announcement fails to tell the whole story. This chicken thief goes to the penitentiary for the rest of his days under the operation of a new law, which imposes a life sentence on the third conviction for a penitentiary offense. It is the cumulative weight of his previous offenses which has made an "habitual criminal" of the offender.—Baltimore American.

THE VICTORIA.

It may yet become an open question if the practical vessel for times of peace and the effective one in times of war is not to be the less cumbersome craft, making up in numbers for the loss in gun capacity.—Kansas City Journal.

It suggests unpleasant possibilities of heavy loss of life in the next great naval war and is far from reassuring to naval designers or to the men who man these great floating machines of destruction.—Cleveland Leader.

The sinking of the Victoria, of the Mediterranean squadron, with 400 souls is the most terrible disaster of the year. There must have been a frightful lack of proper care.—Toledo Bee.

NEW YORK'S DRAMA.

New York is "producing" a Carlyle Harris drama. How long will it be before it "stages" the Borden case.—Boston Record.

A play entitled "The Life and Death of Carlyle Harris; or, the Road to the Electric Chair," is now given at a theater in New York. Not only Harris, but his mother is introduced on the stage. Such realism as this would not be tolerated in Paris, the hotbed of naturalism. Here, surely, is an offense against good morals as well as against taste.—Boston Journal.

STUDENTS AND ACTORS.

The four Harvard students who were thoroughly pommeled by two actors whom they had "guyed" while on the stage were taught a lesson as valuable as any they have ever learned in the regular college course.—Philadelphia Call.

Four Harvard students attended a Boston theater the other night. They tried to guy the performance. Two of the actors jumped down into the auditorium and gave the collegians a jolly good licking. The audience applauded. It is as pleasing an incident as has been recorded in some time.—Buffalo Express.

HOTEL GOSSIP.

A. H. Taisley, of Donnelly—I have just returned from a month's visit in the Eastern states. Business there is very dull and everybody, regardless of party, is clamoring for a special session of congress and the repeal of the Sherman act. While East I visited Canada. I brought away all of the silver money I took with me, because I couldn't get anybody to take it in payment of anything. Street car conductors, business houses, everybody, even the bootblacks, refused it. They took our currency, but refused our silver. I came to the conclusion that the Republicans' boast that that their party had given us a currency "every dollar of which was worth just as much as any other dollar" was only intended for consumption in the home market. The dollars of the daddies don't go in Canada.

We hope that no one tried the experiment of melting down ten silver dollars on the strength of our statement yesterday that he would be lucky if he got $6.04 for the metal. Since then silver has taken another tumble, and was quoted at 31¼ pence in London, equal to 63 cents an ounce. This would leave the melted ten dollars worth as nearly $5 as currency figures will express it.

BOHEMIAN BANNER

To Be Dedicated Sunday by the Rad Cech.

The Bohemian Benevolent Order of C. S. P. S. Rad Cech No. 12 will celebrate the dedication of their new flag on Sunday, July 2, in Banholzer's park, at 1 o'clock p. m. Their first banner, destroyed by fire May 24, 1885, was a beautiful piece of work from Prague, Bohemia. This new banner comes from the institution of J. W. Zerzan, a member of the order, now residing at Omaha, Neb., and is reported to be of very fine design and excellent execution, of which those who will participate will be fully convinced if they will take the trouble and join the renowned society. The procession will start, accompanied by excellent music, shortly after 1 o'clock p. m., from the hall of the society on West Seventh and Western avenue. The committee on the consecration of the banner are John H. Horeisch, A. Buchta, Marcus Sittig, Anton Kubik and Albert Hayek.

Tryon's Successor.

LONDON, June 29.—Vice Admiral Sir Michael Culme-Seymour, commander-in-chief of the British Mediterranean station, has been appointed to succeed Admiral Sir George Tryon, who lost his life by the foundering of the battleship Victoria.

Princess Bismarck Ill.

LONDON, June 29.—A dispatch received in this city from a private source in Berlin states that the Princess Bismarck is dangerously ill at her home in Friedrichsruhe. Owing to her condition, Prince Bismarck has been compelled to decline an invitation extended to him to visit Leipsic.

Anarchists Protest.

LONDON, June 29.—The anarchists Cantwell and Young were arrested this evening for posting placards violently denunciatory of the royal family. After alluding to the expensive preparations made for the wedding of the Duke of York and the Princess May, while "thousands of families are starving in London," the placards call upon the working people to assemble in Hyde Park next Sunday to protest against this senseless waste of wealth on royal vermin.

IRON TRADE.

Many Prominent Lake Superior Mines Close Down.

CLEVELAND, O., June 29.—The Iron Trade Review this week says: The feature of the situation in iron this week is the closing down of prominent Lake Superior iron mines, and the prospect that the suspension of operations will soon be almost complete. In pig iron there is no change. Outside of Chicago no activity is reported, and with buyers asking that shipments under contract be delayed, there will be further banking or blowing out. The shipment of Southern iron by rail to Eastern markets has been much curtailed, and the increased water movement is only partial compensation. The length of the mill shut downs is the pivot on which the general market turns. There is no reason on the manufacturers' side for pushing for a settlement, and early agreements need not be looked for. While an easier feeling is reported by certain banks, liquidation is still going on, and the financial aspects of the situation are uppermost. July dividend disbursements may further ease matters, but there is still a loud call for a midsummer summoning of congress.

THE ROBBER'S MISTAKE.

While Making a Side Glance the Conductor Knocked Him Down.

KANSAS CITY, KAN., June 29.—About 11 o'clock today a rough-looking character boarded the north-bound passenger train at Oklahoma City, carrying a package wrapped in paper. Just before arriving at Black Bear creek he went into the toilet room and in a few moments emerged with a murderous Winchester in his hand. He met Conductor Al Glazier and commanded him "Hands up!" Of course the command was promptly obeyed. His further pleasure was asked by the suave conductor and he received in reply an order to stop the train. Glazier again did as commanded. The conductor was then ordered to go to the engine, which he started to do, the train robber at his heels with the gun at his back. When they got on the ground, the bandit made a fatal mistake by casting his eyes to one side instead of keeping them on the conductor. This was Glazier's golden opportunity. With one blow he felled the robber to the ground and then took the gun and beat him into submission. He was then put on the train and taken to Wichita. He had on his person two sticks of dynamite and several torpedoes. His name and residence could not be learned.

A YOUTHFUL VILLAIN.

He Wrecks a Train to See the Passengers Jump.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 29.—Ellsworth Goshen, aged nine years, was arrested a few weeks ago and indicted for breaking into a wholesale store. He was released a few days ago, but arrested the next day on a charge of train wrecking, he having thrown a switch in the Burlington yards and ditched a freight engine and several cars. On learning that it was a freight train he said: "Hell, I thought it was a passenger train. I wanted to see the passengers jump." Today sentence of twelve years at the reform school was passed on the boy. He informed the judge that it was lucky he had sent him up, as if released he had perfected plans for a crime that would have raised people's hair.

BEHEADED HIS MOTHER.

Horrible Crime of an Imbecile at Atlanta.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 29.—A horrible crime was committed in Reynoldstown, a suburb of Atlanta, late this evening. Tom Fagan, an imbecile youth, nineteen years of age, killed his mother by cutting her head off with an axe and then split her head open, and otherwise mutilated the body. Mrs. Fagan had been ill and was confined to her bed. While nobody else was about, Tom entered the room and knocked his mother in the head with an axe, killing and horribly mutilating her. When discovered, Fagan was in a perfect frenzy. He did not seem to realize the enormity of the deed.

JAILED A SOLDIER.

A New York Lieutenant Charged With Embezzlement.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Lieut. J. Watson Cockran, one of the most prominent members of the Seventh regiment, and for many years credit clerk for C. G. Gunther's Sons, fur dealers, is a prisoner at police headquarters under an assumed name on the charge of embezzlement from his employers. The amount taken, it is said, is about $5,000. His wife's father lives in Minnesota, and is said to be a wealthy man.

The Pollock Case.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 29.—The news from New York that Mrs. Ellen Pollock has secured a judgment of $27,000 against her father-in-law for alienating her husband's affections was well received here. Mrs. Pollock's attorney says that an effort will now be made at once to reopen the South Dakota divorce cases and to set aside the decree. Young Pollock's expenses while in South Dakota are said to have reached $10,000.

Small Banks Close.

Special to the Globe.

STILLWATER, June 29.—The Pine County bank at Hinckley and a branch bank at Sandstone, owned by W. H. Grant & Son, closed their doors several days ago. The amount of the liabilities cannot be learned here, but it is said that there was nearly $60,000 on deposit in the Pine County bank.

Announced by Carter.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The World will say tomorrow: Chairman Thomas H. Carter, of the Republican national committee, has privately announced his intention to call the executive committee together probably in this city next September. Then it is thought a permanent headquarters will be selected.

About Even.

RICHMOND, Ind., June 29.—Haynes, Spencer & Co., manufacturers of school and church furniture, made an assignment today. The liabilities are $59,500 and the assets $60,000.

Villard in Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Henry Villard arrived at the Auditorium annex and will remain a week. The party consists of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Villard, Miss A. E. Villard, H. G. Villard and Mrs. Maria Hilhard, of Heidelberg, Germany.

Robbed a Postoffice.

Specials to the Globe.

ZUMBROTA, Minn., June 29.—Highway robbers broke into a store and postoffice at Roscoe last night and procured some money and stamps. Officers are now in pursuit.

Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador, says that, although he has visited the world's fair twice, he means to make a third and more extended visit before it closes. He will also take a trip to the Pacific coast, to Texas, and the Northwest this summer.

HUNG IN EFFIGY.

Citizens of Naperville, Ill., Express Their Contempt for the State's Chief Magistrate.

Gov. Altgeld States That He Is a Full-Fledged Citizen of the United States.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Gov. John P. Altgeld's action in pardoning the anarchists has aroused the residents of the town of Naperville, near this city, to such a pitch that they gave expression to their feelings last night by hanging the governor in effigy. A large stuffed figure, surmounted by a counterfeit presentment of the governor's head and face, was swung across the principal street of the town. Hanging from the neck across the breast was a large white card on which was painted two hands clasped in a grasp of friendship. On one hand was the word "Anarchy," and the other "Altgeld." The effigy hanging in the moonlight attracted a large crowd of people, many of whom gave free expression to their approval. There was considerable excitement, and it was not until this morning that the effigy was cut down by the authorities.

Gov. Altgold this afternoon replied to the charge made since his pardon of the anarchists that he is not a citizen of the United States. In an interview he said:

"The people who are uncertain as to the legality of my acts as governor of Illinois need give themselves no uneasiness on that score. I have no time to go into details, but can assure you that my father was naturalized when I was a very small boy. Indeed, I was but three months old when the family arrived in this country, and my father at once took the necessary steps to make him a citizen of the United States. He became fully naturalized, and I, being a minor, became a citizen on reaching my majority, by virtue of the papers issued to my father. This occurred at Mansfield, O., and the records will show the time of his naturalization, if any one cares to make an investigation."

DEATH OF A CROOK.

Alone and Friendless a Noted "Con" Man Passes Away.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 29.—A special from Niagara Falls says: Three strangers arrived here on the Michigan Central Sunday night. One of them was very ill and apparently suffering great pain. They went to a small and rather obscure hotel, where only the sick man registered. After putting the sick man to bed his companions aunted up a doctor, and soon after left. They have not returned, and probably will not, and the sick man is now a corpse. The dead man was John Harvey, alias Arling, one of the most noted expert confidence men and all-round crooks in the country. Soon after the man's arrival his companion showed big rolls of bills and said they would pay for any attendance. The hotel keeper says that Harvey had a roll as big as that of his companions, but it has gone with the man, and he died without a cent. When he was told that he was going to die, Harvey took all the papers about him and destroyed them, thus leaving no means of discerning who his friends are. Early in the '70's Harvey was a member of the bar in Ohio. His home was in Hamilton, where he had excellent family connections. The coroner has started to investigate the matter to see if the causes of death were not violence, but thus far has made little headway.

MAY BE MURDER.

Result of an Inquest Over an Alleged Suicide.

SHEBOYGAN, Wis., June 29.—As a result of an inquest over the body of William Esher, who was alleged to have committed suicide, Frank Wellenu and Mrs. Bertha Esher have been arrested, charged with the murder of Esher. The case promises to develop some very sensational features. During the inquest it was learned a week ago Wellenu had boarded with the Eshers and Mr. and Mrs. Esher had quarreled, the husband charging his wife with having been intimate with Wellenu, and bloodshed was only prevented by the interference of friends.

Opened a Dispatch Box.

PARIS, June 29.—A servant in the British embassy was discharged today for having opened a dispatch box with a false key. Few believe that the incident has any connection with the Cocarde story of compromising documents alleged to have been abstracted from the strong box at the embassy. It is said at the embassy that the servant is believed not even to have known M. Norton, who supplied the documents on which the Cocarde story was based. The servant discharged is an Englishman named Dawson.

Censured the Railroad.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 29.—The coroner's jury in the Parkville disaster on the Long Island railroad June 20, returned a verdict tonight that the accident was due to the derailing of the train, which was in turn due to the negligence of certain employes who failed to place a detector bar on the switch at the tunnel. Switchman McGarry was exonerated from blame.

Albert Lea Faculty.

ALBERT LEA, Minn., June 29.—The new faculty of Albert Lea College will be as follows: President, Rev. R. B. Abbott, D. D.; principal, Miss Hill, A. B.; Miss Gilchrist, Cincinnati; Miss Southgate, Walton, Ky.; music, Mrs. Strong; matron, Miss Williams. Two agents are going in the field in the interests of the college and the prospect is now good for a large increase in attendance next year.

Arrested the Cashier.

NEVADA, Mo., June 29.—The lack of telegraphic communication with Jericho rendered it very difficult to learn particulars of the Hartley bank robbery yesterday. It is reported that the general opinion at Jericho among the people was that there were no bank robbers concerned; that the story was put out by Cashier William Brasher, who has been placed under arrest.

Says He Found a Deficit.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Edward Meredith, a hearing in whose case on a writ of habeas corpus will be had on July 7, claims that while serving a term of ten years and eight months in Sing Sing prison he was removed to the insane asylum at Mattewan because, as bookkeeper, he discovered a deficit of $80,000 in the accounts. Meredith, it is alleged, is perfectly sane.

Lottery Dealers Indicted.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The grand jury today returned indictments against eight of the most prominent lottery men in the city. The indicted men are Joseph Roberts, James Neal, H. B. Martin, James Dout, M. Chryster and one woman, Miss Mamie Carrick.

Cholera in Mecca.

LONDON, June 29.—A dispatch from Mecca states that 650 deaths from cholera occurred in that city yesterday.

Shot by a Preacher.

WILLS POINT, Tex., June 29.—John Jones was shot and fatally wounded by Rev. Hollis, Primitive Baptist preacher, in dispute over a school house.

ONLY AN EXPEDIENT.

Ex-President Harrison Has But Little to Say on the Financial Situation.

He Claims the Sherman Law Was Passed in Preference to Something Worse.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Ex-President Harrison arrived in this city this afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. McKee and her little son. His daughter left by the Fall River boat for Boston, and he went to the Fifth Avenue hotel, where he will remain during his stay in town. The ex-president said that he would be in New York until Monday, when he leaves for Cape May, where he will spend July and August.

"And after that, what will you do?"

"I shall return home early in September," he said.

"I desire to be present at the national encampment of the G. A. R., which is to be held in Indianapolis on Sept. 3. I am to entertain some friends there then."

He said that he would probably be in Indianapolis until the middle of February, when he is to go to the Leland Stanford university, where he gives a course of lectures on constitutional and international law.

"I expect to devote half of my time at Cape May this summer to brightening up my knowledge of these legal subjects," said he.

After the passage of the Sherman silver law silver sold at $1.29; now it is 62 cents. How do you account for the shrinkage?"

"I would prefer not to discuss that subject now," was the answer. "But everybody knows that the Sherman law was only an expedient. Sherman, Aldrich and many other Republicans recognized that fact, and the Sherman silver bill was passed in preference to something worse. It is very interesting," went on the ex-president, "to note the attitude of our Democratic friends at present. They are appealing to the Republicans to be patriotic—an appeal which we have seldom failed to respond to—but previous to the passage of the Sherman law, when the Republican administration was struggling with the financial question, the great aim of our Democratic friends was to put Harrison in the hole. I don't say this to excuse Republicans from being patriotic now, and helping out the present administration, but only to point a contrast."

"Do you expect the Sherman act to be repealed?"

"I don't care to speak about that. I do not know how well in hand the president may have his wild team which he is driving."

In answer to a question as to whether he attributed the present financial crisis to the effects of the Sherman law, he said that he thought that a great deal more blame was laid at the door of the Sherman law than it deserved, but that its repeal might tend to restore public confidence, if only by working upon the imagination of the public. He expressed himself as having confidence in Gov. McKinley's re-election. He refused to talk either upon the probable repeal of the McKinley law or the pardoning of the anarchists by Gov. Altgeld.

CAUGHT A FORGER.

He Promises to Implicate High Quebec Officials.

BOSTON, June 29.—Elias Mailloux, a Canadian charged with forgery, and formerly accountant of the public works department for the province of Quebec, was arrested yesterday at Salem. This arrest was a very important one, and will bring to light the facts of the forgeries perpetrated on the province of Quebec government in June, 1892, since which time the Canadian authorities have been doing their best to capture Mailloux, but without success. Mailloux said in conversation today:

"I am implicated in the province of Quebec forgeries and know that I am wanted in connection with the $9,700 check cashed by the Union Bank of Quebec. Still, I am not the forger. He is still at large in Quebec, carrying on his dangerous games. For all that, I have been arrested and I am willing to go back to Canada and tell all I know, which will compromise many persons, more particularly those who have been the cause of my downfall. Why, Mailenfont, who forced me to fly, placed me on a schooner and made sure of my passage to South America and continued to keep me traveling, was the real culprit. At the same time he handed me a revolver and told me to blow my brains out rather than be arrested. The fellow then promised that my name would not be mixed up with the trial and in a few months I could return home to Canada and my wife. My mind is easier than it has been for a single moment during the past year, and when I am taken before Judge Chambers I will tell all, with much to astonish the world. Why, even before the forgery cases and the change of government, I passed $60,000 worth of checks through my hands as accountant of the public works department. That was a ministerial steal. All the charges that Contractor John P. Whelan made against me were true."

SCULPTORS WED.

Last Chapter in a Pretty Boston Love Story.

BOSTON, June 29.—In the Church of the New Jerusalem this evening Rev. James Reed married the famous sculptors, Henry Hudson Kitson and Miss Alice Theo Ruggles. It was the picturesque and satisfactory last chapter in one of the prettiest love stories of the Boston art world. The romance began eight years ago, when the bride, then a school child, fashioned a wonderful image in snow in her yard in which she showed such artistic touch that her parents decided to encourage her talents, and so procured for her teacher young Kitson, the sculptor. The two have worked and won fame together until today there are few whose names are better known in the American art world.

He Murdered His Nurse.

READING, Pa., June 29.—Pietro Buccieri was hanged here this morning. Buccieri was thirty-seven years old, and came to America thirteen years ago. In February, 1892, he was admitted to St. Joseph's hospital, suffering with a burned arm. On June 23, when Sister Hildabarta handed him some milk, he jumped out of bed, pursued her with an open knife and plunged the dirk into her abdomen. She died the next day. Buccieri's motive for the killing has never been divulged.

Charged With Embezzlement.

WACO, Tex., June 29.—Deputy United States Marshal M. Campbell reached here today from Brownwood, Tex., having in custody S. J. Walling, who was arrested on a warrant charging him with the embezzlement of $10,000, and in making false reports to the comptroller of public currency while acting as cashier of the City National Bank of Brownwood, Tex. The prisoner's preliminary hear