THE DAILY GLOBE

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY AT THE GLOBE BUILDING. CORNER FOURTH AND CEDAR STREETS.

ST. PAUL GLOBE SUBSCRIPTION RATE

DALY (NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY.)

1 yr in advance, \$8 00 | 3 m in advance, \$2.00

5 m in advance, 4 00 | 6 weeks in adv. 1 00

One month......7cc. DAILY AND SUNDAY.

1 yr in advance.\$1000 | 3 mos. in adv..\$250 6 m in advance. 500 | 5 weeksin adv. 100

n advance. 500 | 5 weeksi One month.....85c. SUNDAY ALONE.

1 yr in advance...\$2.00 | 3 mos. in adv....50c
6 m in advance... 1 00 | 1 m. in advance.20c

TRI-WEEKLY— (Dafly—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.) 1 yr in advance...\$4 00 | 6 mos. in adv...\$2 00 3 months in advance...\$1 00.

One year \$1 | Six mo., ooc | Three mo., 350 Rejected communications cannot be preserved. Acdiess all letters and telegrams to THE GLOBE, St. Paul, Minn.

Eastern Advertising Office- Room 41, Times Building, New York. WASHINGTON BUREAU, 1405 F ST. NW. Complete files of the Ghore always kept on hand for reference. Patrons and friends are cordially invited to visit and avail themselves of the facilities of our Eastern Offices while in New York and Washington.

WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS. The St. Paul DAILY and SUNDAY GLOBI

can be found on sale at the following places

in Chicago: SHERMAN HOUSE. GRAND PACIFIC. PALMER BOUSE. POSTOFFICE NEWS STAND. AUDITORIUM HOTEL. GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL.

M'COY'S HOTEL.

TODAY'S WEATHER. Washington, July 25. - For Minnesota Generally fair Wednesday; northerly winds cooler in southeast portion. For Wisconsin Local showers tonight, followed by generally fair weather Wednesday; northerly winds, cooler in central and western portions. Fo Jowa: Local thunder storms in southeastern South Dakota: Fair in northern, local showrain bakota; Fair in northern, tocal showers in southern portion; cool westerly winds; not so warm in eastern portion. For North Dakota; Generally fair; northerly winds; slightly warmer in northern portion. For Montana: Fair; warmer in northwestern portion; variable winds. GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULT-URE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, July 25,6:18 p. m. Local Time, p. m. 7 th Meridian Time, Observations, taken at the nt of time at all stations.

| Place of Observation. | Barometer | mometer | Place of Observation. | Barometer | mometer |
|-----------------------|-----------|---------|--------------------------|-----------|---------|
| St. Paul | | 82 | Havre | 29.94 | 8 |
| Dulutin | | 78 | Miles City | | 8 |
| La Crosse | | S2 | | 29.90 | 8 |
| Huron | | 82 | Calgary | | |
| | 29,96 | 86 | | 29.96 | 6 |
| Moorhead | | 74 | Med'e Hat | | - 7 |
| St. Vincent. | 29.98 | 68 | Qu'Appelle. | 30.06 | 56 |
| Bismarck. | 30.02 | 78 | Sw't Curlent | 30.04 | 7 |
| Ft. Buford | | | Winnigeg | 29.96 | 6 |

. P. F. LYONS, Local Forecast Official.

THE past few days indicate that some one has escaped from sheol and left the lid off.

CLADSTONE may lose his job if he desists from embroiling England in a row with France over Siam.

It is said that the reason so many young society women clope with coachmen is because they are bansom men. TRUTH, the New York funny paper

is in the hands of a receiver. It has evidently had more fun than business. SIAM has thrown up both hands, but

France is doing a good deal of looking around before going through its OVER 20,000 commercial drummers

are doing the world's fair. It is a pity that DICKENS were not alive to see the Considering the noise one boiler-

maker can make, the strike of 1,000 boilermakers at St. Louis must be

UNCLE SAM will have to go gunning for Turkey unless there is a sudden cessation of outrages there upon American missionaries.

WALTER BESANT, the great English novelist, finds pork and beans just to his liking. Hence his admiration for Chicago and Boston. TRAMPS are desperately opposed to

anything like work, and to dangers; hence they have found holding up railway trains to their liking. THE political campaigns of Massa chusetts and New York are attracting a

very small share of public attention They are too much like a jug handle. EX-SECRETARY FOSTER is still working his mouth. He says that congress is a wild team, not broken. It differs in

this respect from MI. FOSTER'S bank. THE dog catchers have been named. And now there will be a great scarcity

of "pups" on the street for a month or so. Only the friendless dogs will suffer FRANCE seems to be doing a good

deal more of threatening toward Siam than acting. She has a risky undertaking, and is evidently feeling the lay of outside land. THE greatest literary men the world has produced could not write except

under certain conditions. It was a good thing for them that they were not compelled to earn their living as reporters on modern dailies. NEWSPAPER fakirs seem to find great pleasure in spreading cholera alarms. It keeps the respectable element of the

fraternity busy contradicting the canards. It seems that cholera has not appeared in Naples, as asserted. THE English literary celebrities who visit this country are a cunning lot.

They salve over a few vain big cities, get feted and toasted; then go home and, metaphorically speaking, rotten egg them. THE Tageblatt makes no secret of Germany's secret desire that England

and France may become involved in war over the Siam matter. The terrible loss of life which such a war would cause is a matter of no importance, of course.

THE Missouri river is something like nran who can make and unmake kingdoms. It can set a township or a inty from one state into another all in a night. There are only about 1,000 lawsuits pending through the caprices of the "Big Muddy."

LET us be happy. At last there has been bloodshed at the world's fair. An asinine Columbian guard insulted

ginia, and a free fight ensued, with bloody noses on both sides. The distinguished Columbian guards-where half a dozen can assault one gentleman-believe that "Peace hath her victories, no less renowned than war."

A GRATIFYING SHOWING. The statement of Comptroller ECKELS concerning the national banks of St. Paul, as given in our Washington dispatches, is gratifying in the extreme. It is not news in this community, as

the elaborate article from the Trade Journal which appeared in last Saturday's GLOBE contained the major portion of the facts given out by the comptroller, but the indorsement of the condition of the St. Paul banks by such high authority is inspiring.

The fact that the St. Paul banks have a larger amount of gold in their vaults than the banks of Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Cleveland and other larger cities; that we have nearly as much as Philadelphia and two-thirds as much as Boston, is a story in cold figures which can-

not be gainsaid or shaken. While it is not a subject for rejoicing that many other cities are unable to stand shoulder to shoulder with St. Paul in financial solidity, it is, nevertheless, an occasion for great congratulation that this city can make the record it

It demonstrates that the business of the city is conducted on a basis of safety and conservatism, and that, though there is naturally less activity than previously, the holding of our own at this time is in reality substantial prog-

TOO HOT FOR STATISTICS.

The Minneapolis Tribune drops into statistics much as WEGG did into poetry, "in a friendly way," and utterly regardless of the climbing, vaulting am bition of the mercury in the thermometric tubes. It is a splendid tribute, though, to that self-sacrificing spirit which animates the workers of the press, that such labor is undertaken with the mercury getting up to par, the air of a sirocco making one desperately indifferent to continued life, with perspiration on tap at every pore and starched collars melted into a sticky paste, hanging about our necks "like seaweed round a clam;" when one longs for the freedom from apparel of our very remote ancestry, and life proffers nothing so enticing as mint juleps to be sucked through long straws while one is swinging in a hammock in the shade of the forest by the lake, with a Senegambian to work the fan and smooth the fevered brow with its soft

Not to be outdone, however, by our sacrificial brother of the pen, we have taken up his work where exhaustion overtook him, and find that in the twenty-three years whose exports and imports of merchandise he gives, we have sent abroad products exceeding in value those we have gotten in return to the amount of \$1,362,000,000. That is, our foreign customers owe us that balance; and beside it the \$93,000,000 which was on the wrong side of the ledger for us last year is only the small change of a big deal. It occurs to us, as there is no doubt that that snug balance is due us, and in gold, too, and as our uneasy friends, the Pops, are clamorous for more money, and as a little would be handy for all of us to have, that, as a summer job, and so we may have peace

for a season, why not commission WEAVER and DONNELLY, with all their vociferous Falstaffian recruits, to go over the ocean to collect it? THE LATEST "ARGUMENT." The Atlanta Constitution has at last

reached the true Populist attitude, which attributes all opposition to corruption. It says of the Courier-Journal, which has refused to follow it into the hog-wallow of free and unlimited coinage of silver, that "it is to be feared that Editor WATTERSON has eaten of the Eastern puheoon root." This talk of a press subsidized by the gold-bugs is on a par in silliness with that prattle we used to hear about British gold and the Cooden club. Money is never corruptly used except by some selfish interest which expects to be reimbursed in some way for its expenditure. Men having credits payable in gold have an interest in not being paid in silver depreciated 40 per cent, but their interest is remote and scattered as compared with that of the silver miners, who can see an immediate profit in free coinage. That this is the case is shown by the statement of a Montana miner to a gentleman of this city in 1890, when the SHERMAN bill was pending, who was on his way to Washington to aid in its passage, that his assessment towards the fund to be used in securing its passage was \$12,000.

WHY BONDS ARE BELOW PAR. There has been a sorrowful lament going around among the papers which have been on the mourners' bench ever since last November about the sad plight that election has put the country in because some bonds of the United States have sold for 96, four cents below par-a thing that never occurred before while, at least, the Republican party had control, they say. As usual, this is a mixture of lie and pretense. The 6s of '68 sold at 85, the 5s of '74 sold at 75. the 6s of '81 sold at 83, and the 5-20s of 65 sold at 98, and the 10-40s of 64 sold

at 89, all under Republican rule.

The only bonds that soid recently at 6 were some bearing 2 per cent, payable at the option of the government, and liable to call at any time. When money is worth the rates that it commands to day, the man who has bonds bearing only 2 per cent, and the time of their payment uncertain, will not get par for them when he sells them, nor will any man having money to invest pay par for them.

HE TOOK OFF HIS MASK. We can understand how some men can honestly and sincerely believe in

their deification of silver, and, as a sentiment, advocate its restoration, even if we cannot comprehend the pecul iar mental formation which permits it. But it would seem as if the hypocrisy of the monkeys whose nocent catspaws they are, when unmasked, would, if not show them their error, at least cool their ardor and suggest the possibility of their being played by sharpers for selfish ends. such an unmasking is described by ED

WARD ATKINSON in a recent letter to the New York Times, in which he says: "The cynical aspect in which this "The cynical aspect in which this matter is viewed by the senators and members of the house representing the mining camps may be better indicated than in any other way by a remark which a predecessor of one of the present senators made to myself during a discussion of the free coinage act in the last session of congress. We were lunching together in the senate restaurant, conversing upon the subject and rant, conversing upon the subject, and, upon my taking a serious view of the case, the senator said: "Why, ATKINSON, I've got to vote for the bill, of course; but I hope you won't think that I am such a d-d fool as to believe in it

THERE is no longer reason to disgnise Commissioner St. Cl.Air, of West Vir- the fact that the attendance of the

world's fair is far below the hopes of patriotic Americans. It is not to be compared with the attendance of the Paris exposition, while it cost more than twice as much. Of course, the stringent times are responsible for the situation.

PHRA SURIYA NUTYATE. Siamese commissioner at the world's fair, is somewhat extravagant in his estimate of what the Siamese will do with the French if they step on the soil of that country. The Siamese eating the French would be like a serpent swallowing an elephant.

FRANCE, with her forty-odd millions of population to Siam's six million, can put on a bold front, but when England begins to don her war paint things will look different in the morning.

"UP, GUARDS, and at 'em" is evi dently the motto of the Columbian fellows on duty at the world's fair.

WE SHALL probably enjoy another century bidding PATTI good-by

STATE PRESS NOTES.

If congress pushes its silver repeal bill vigorously and takes lots of time over its tariff all will be well. - Lake-field Standard.

Isn't the talk about Hawaii being the key to the Pacific gesting chestnutty enough to be packed away in camphor? -Crookston Times.

It is announced with something of a lourish of trumpets that all of ex-'resident Hayes' sons are in business, ble to earn their own living, and doing it. Well, why not?-Brainerd Journa

On the basis of her new school census Minneapolis claims to have a popula-tion of 220,000 or more. Quite likely— but 10 per cent of the number would be much better off and happier if they lived in Winona.—Winona Republican.

Harry Hawkins says that the grass hoppers have eaten up almost everything in Thompson but the dykes. They are there as big and solid as ever, and the captain has no fear of their immediate dissappearance. — Cloquet immediate Pine Knot.

The extra-session congress will be an August body, avers the St. Paul Globe. Well, yes, it will lay it over the gaug we gave the grand March last spring. May it live long and be no jejune affair.—Bede's Budget.

There is gold enough to do the business of the world as gold or coin has come to be used in doing business. And the proof is that the business of the world is so done with what gold there is. -Red Wing Republican

Editor Smith, of the Breckenridge Telegram, had a composing stick stolen by a tramp printer. He spent \$5 for postal cards and Tocated him at Staples, where the Wilkin county sheriff found him. Whatever else Editor Smith may be he is persistent .- Fergus Falls Journal.

Decided improvement in the tone of the Prison Mirror is noticeable in the past month or two. We have not seen any notice of a change in the editorial force. It was always good, and we doubt if it could be better, but we have to admit we were at fault.-Mankato Ledger.

The authorities at Renville, Minn. are a grasping combination. M. J. Dowling, editor of the Star, is a man without hands nor legs, and he was arrested by order of the village council because he didn't work out his poll tax. No one community has all the fools, but Renville appears to have a majority in the village council.-Stillwater Gazette.

Here's the record. During the first four months of the present administra-tion 8.956 fourth-class postmasters have been appointed, while in the first four months of Harrison's term 11,109 officers of the same class were changed. Cleve-land's civil service propensities show up well by this comparison.-Springfield Advance.

We don't wish to be anything but galan innate sense of the beautiful in and on woman. But it strikes us quite en on woman passant that those white slippers, now so much affected, are as much en regle when worn in the dirt of Superior street as evening dress at a horse race. But ons were ever odious .- Duluth

Reports are published that "se the leading ladies of Grand Forks bave been carrying bouquets and deli-cacies to Bomberger, who murdered a whole family at Cando, N. D., and that he is receiving \$1 each for his auto-Such sentimental toadvism to graphs. a red-handed assassin and ravisher of a helpless girl who lies in a critical con-dition is disgusting. The "leading ladies" of Grand Forks must be in a deplorable moral condition .- Duluth

IN THE PLAY HOUSES.

The Wilbur Opera company are pleas ing large audiences at the Metropolitan opera house this week in the "Mascotte." They will sing this opera twice today, matinee and evening. Beginning tomorrow night and the balance of the week, including the matinee Saturday, they will sing for the first time in this city Planquette's great opera, "Netl Gwynne." Seats and boxes can now be secured for any performance.

The change in the atmosphere was perceptible in the attendance at the Grand last night, when a good house was attracted to see the excellent performance of "Under the Gaslight," which will be seen today at the matinee, tonight and for the remainder of this week, and with its last performance Saturday night Miss Bert, Mr. Robinson and several other of the people close for "A Shattered Idol," which will be put on Sunday night and given its initial production on our stage, is said to be a play of strong heart interest.

BUZZARD'S BAY.

If the country were in imminent danger President Cleveland would not be fishing.—Washington News.

Deep-water fishing is conducive to meditation. If the president has not his message to congress pretty weil thought out, as the result of his excursion, it is because the fish were biting uncommonly well.—New York World.

The president is out on the blue waves. It is reported he has gone fishing. The truth is, probably, that he is preparing, without danger of inter-ruption, a message that will silence the demagogues and ignoramuses who are trying to ruin the country .- Memphis Appeal-Avalanche.



EDITORIAL HINTS.

Champion Corbett continues to keep within talking distance of a real fight. Detroit Tribune.

Some people haven't any more sens with their schemes than the hen that takes a day off while sitting.—Atchison

If some people should meet the devil at high noon they would ask him whether it was hot enough for him.—Dallas News.

A fodder famine in Germany that cuts off the emperor's fodder will not be loudly bewailed.—New York Commer-

The corn crop of Kansas will be the largest in the history of the state since 1889. The Populists are in hard luck, Buffalo Express.

It's getting to be pretty stiff sparring for diplomatic points between France and England over the Stamese question. Evening World.

The public is beginning to suspect that Jim Corbett and Charles Mitchell have privately agreed to keep the peace - Washington Post.

One of the most complimentary things to be said about John J. Ingalls is that he is unpopular in his own state
—Washington Star. The interruption of one of Sam Jones sermons by a wind storm down South

looks like a pretty clear case of similia similibus. -Boston Herald. There are certain ill-advised silver extremists in this country who seem to object to silence—probably because it is golden.—New York World.

The comet is only 38,000,000 miles distant from the earth. Is it not about time for Lieut. Totten to hoist the danger signal?—Steep Brook Bazoo. Foreign noblemen will hereafter be

unsafe in Chicago hotels, now that one of them has made a pretty chambermaid in a local hostelry a baroness.—Chicago It was an oversight not to offer Chicago excursionists decently roomy and well-ventilated cars. But probably all the cattle cars were engaged.—Swansea

What is really needed by this generation of young men is a portable derrick to assist in lifting the broad-rimmed straw hat to lady acquaintances.—Chi-

cago Record. In the event of a silver war in which rivers of blood will be shed, will Mrs. Mary Lease be another Joan of Arc, or another bloody Mary?-Iowa State Register.

Although as a rule the girls are no admirers of stinginess, when the right fellow comes along few of the fair ones object to a certain degree of closeness.— Ruffalo Courier Buffalo Courier. It's a take about the man-of-war Mohi

can, but the author can't be exactly traced. If started with some one or other lying around loose in the far West.—Philadelphia Times. A Kausas City man gave a tramp an old pair of pantaloons. The latter found \$5 in a pocket and returned it.

ity.-Cieveland Plain Dealer. It seems to be the opinion mutually held by authors and publishers that neither class can get along without the other, though both would be perfectly willing to do so.—Chicago Herald.

Both were of course detained for insan

If Jack the Ripper has held a meeting and passed a series of ringing resolu-tions in praise of Gov. Altreid he is un-accountably tardy in forwarding them for publication.—Chicago Tribune.

FRANCE AND SIAM.

France's Asiatic complications will probably make her realize with new force the disadvantage of having a white elephant on one's hands.—Wash-

France has sent an ultimatum to Siam

er accepted or rejected. The French and English are soon to occupy adjacent territory in the east. - Buffalo Enquirer Bulldozing feeble and uncivilized countries is not a creditable business for

a big Christian republic to engage in France is not winning any glory in this Siamese campaign.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is probable that the French will make terms and that Siam will concede the disputed Mekong valley boundary

end for the present .- New York Press. If Siam does not yield to the demands of France she will be thrashed and despoiled of her territory. If she does yield she will only be despoiled of her territory. Thus do Christian nations enforce upon pagans the religion of the meek and lowly Jesus.—St. Louis Post-

and agree to pay indemnity, and that thus the trouble will be brought to an

Dispatch. The notion that so vast and valuable a country can, without the preceding to make good the French title, be wrested by force from its historical and actual possessors is a notion more worthy of a pirate than of a civilized power .- New York Sun.

The Siamese war cloud is becoming darker and more ommous. Russia threaten to take part, the former on the side of Siam and the latter of France, and there is a strong public sentiment in England against permitting the French to have their will with the Siamese.-Philadelphia Times.

Siam will be crowded into the center of the peninsula, with Europeans on all sides of her and French troops guarding her capital. Her ultimate extinction as an independent power is certain. This is the fate which awaits all the little Eastern states with picturesque religions and indolent and sensual rulers .-Brooklyn Eagle.

If it were Siam alone, the settlement

would be as easy as it is for a fox to conclude a debate with a goose. But the fact of the presence of Great Britain will result in such a modification of the French claims as may not be entirely pleasing to his majesty King Chulalongkorn, but must be satisfactory to the English.-Brooklyn Times. England will not interfere in Siam.

unless she has to. It she does, France will be seriously embarrassed. If France yields, it is another surrender to the Britisher—a repetition of the Egyptian fiasco—and if she does not, she is not altogether sure of avoicing some complications in which Eugland would inevitably get the upper hand.—Washington News. ington News.

Should France succeed in absorbing Siam, the great British empire of India would be menaced from the southeast almost as seriously as it is now menaced from the north by the Russians. Great Britain cannot afford to be a passive spectator of the present course of the serious course course of the serious course course course of the seri spectator of the present course of af-fairs, and it is this consideration which has given the Franco-Siamese dispute a much more serious aspect than it would otherwise wear.—New Orleans Picay-

In the war against Siam or any other nation under the sun the French gov-ernment can count on the support of every Frenchman. The French are not a bloodthirsty people per se, but they are greatly in love with the pomp and circumstance of war, glorious or otherwise. If Carnot and his cabinet can prolong the Siamese imbroglio they may secure an indefinite lease of life for the none too stable republic.—Philadelphia

PICKINGS FROM PUCK.



AN ECONOMICAL MEASURE Little Isaacs—Fader, I vants some noney; mein slade is gracked. Father Isaacs—Mein sohn, dimes vas ardt. Use der odder site.

FORETHOUGHT. Mrs. Hicks-There is a burglar down tairs; you'd better go down. Hicks-You don't want me to stain ny hands in human blood, do you? Mr. Hicks—N-o; but— Hicks—Then let the cook kill him, and I'll stay right here, where I can

prove an alibi. THAT DROVE HER OFF "Why did you leave your last place?" said Mrs. Cumso to a girl who wanted a position in the kitchen.
"Because the missus went an' took lessons at a cookin' school, mum."

MULTUM IN PARVO. "Do you use condensed milk?"
"Guess so. The milkman can put a
quart of it in a pint jar."



Farmer Ryestraw (to tramp)-1 s'pose er willin' to work?
Indolent Ivers-Not much! I ain't no

Jinks-Did you enjoy the Prohibi lonist banquet?
Filkins-Mildly; but milk toasts do eem a little hospital-like.

UNREASONABLE. Old Hyson (angrily)—See here! I would like to know what you intend to make of yourself? Your college principal says he does't know of anything that you would be likely to make a success of.

Young Hyson—Well, you don't expect me to anywer a constitute to the constitute of the const

me to answer a question that a college professor can't answer, do you? NOT IMPLICATED.
Judge—Was there no policeman about when your fruit-stand was robbed?
Antonio—Oh, ya, plenta policaman; but dey rob not so much as thisa man.

HE'D HAD EXPERIENCE. "Dear me!" said the wayfarer as the ambulance tore past. "Anybody hurt?" "No," said the policeman; "but some-body's goin' to be."

JUDGMENTS FROM JUDGE.



"NO' A BIT PUT ON."-Judge.

With fingers weary and worn,
On a fabric of yellowand red,
A fair young maiden was hour after hour
Plying her needle and thread.
Stitch, stitch, stitch?
Oh, why do he: fingers hurt?
And why is she weary? Because, my friends,
It's a nine-yard crinoline skirt.

Father—So you want to marry my daughter. Have you any vices?
Suitor—No, sir. I don't smoke or play cards and never touched a drop of liquor. Not only that, sir, but I have never kissed any girl in my life. Father-Well, young man, you go down to Asbury Park and learn how and then I'll talk to you.



COMING TO THE FRONT AT LAST. Stranger-Gimme 10 cents, boss, will

Party Appealed To-Who are you? Stranger-I'm the large, determined looking man with the keen, bright ever and the springy step and the air of prosperity whom the newspaper report-ers have been meeting in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue hotel for the past few

NEW TO THE BUSINESS.
Grocer—How much did that plece of cheese weigh?

New Boy—A pound and a half, sir.

Grocer—You've got a good deal to learn about this business yet. Now go back and weigh the holes. THERE IS A MODEL TO THE Bluster-What a fool I was to let my-self be taken in that way!

were indeed.

Bluster—Who's a fool? You confounded little monkey! I'll break every bone in your body if you call me a fool.

"The crops in my section are much better than in most portions of the state," said Hon. H. C. Bull, of Cokato, Wright county, at the Merchants' yesterday. Mr. Bull was a prominent member of the legislature two years ago, and is an exceedingly well-posted "We need rain pretty badly," he pursued. "Everything is drying up, and if we do not get moisture soon a drought will ruin the crops. The barley, rye and oat crops are being harvested, and the yield is excellent. But the wheat is in danger. The same should be said of the potato crop. But corn is looking splendidly. The hot weather has pushed it forward at a

"Anything new in politics? Nothing save that there are lots of candidates for the postmastership, and no present ope of any of them reaching the goal.

By the way, C. J. Buell, who is traveling in the interest of the state Demoratic association, visited our town the other day in search of recruits, and I think he met with considerable success.

when he spoke as quoted. They served in the legislature together, and a firm and warm attachment spring up be-tween them, and this fact has often been the subject of the spring up bebren the subject of pleasant comment. They were, indeed, the Damon and Pythias of the house of representatives. No truer friends ever served in like

capacity.
"Mr. Bull is right," said he. "Wright county has a long way the best of us in point of crop promises. Rice county has nothing to boast of. We must have rains, and soon, or farming in our section will prove a signal failure this season. Still the hay crop is unusually heavy. The grass was strong and fine, and it has been well secured. The fact is, it has been ideal weather for making hay. But our wheat is a failure. How-ever, Rice is not a wheat-producing center, and with the right sort of weather we may yet come out all right. Mr. Roach is en routo for his stock ranch in Montana, and left on the even-ing train for that objective point, ac-companied by Mrs. Roach.

George P. Smith, of Hastings, as a veteran horseman, and he has brought out several of the trotting successes and pacers that have made money in different circuits in the Northwest. He was found in the rotunda of the Merchants' yesterday. Horse training, he says, is not so profitable now as it has been in the past, and he has added a large dog kennel to his establishment down the river. He has St. Bernards, Great Danes and hunting dogs of different breeds, and he exhibits pedigrees as long as the moral law for each and every dog in his and he exhibits pedigrees as long as the moral law for each and every dog in his kennel. It is his purpose to remove to St. Paul in the fall, and he expects to open up a first-class kennel here, where he will undertake to care for private dogs during the winter. He has had experience that has admirably fitted him for this sort of business.

*You Minnesota people are just like

"You Minnesota people are just like they are in California," said Col. Haines at the Windsor Monday evening. "You brag about your climate and everything orag about your climate and everything eise. You say you never had such warm weather. It puts me in mind of a noted banker and old citizen of California. He went to that country with the first surveying party and has lived there ever since. When anything unsual happens in the weather line he insists that the like was never known since he went there. Knowing that they often have sand storms in the state. since he went there. Knowing that they often have sand storms in that state along the coast, I thought I would test the old fellow and asked him if such a thing ever happened. He declared he did not understand me and maintained such a thing was never heard of there. About three days after the coast was visited by a sand storm that filled the streets so that thousands of Chinese had to be put to work to clear them, and the ships were so covered in the harbors that the sand was shoveled off in wagon toads. I went to my acquaintance and asked him if such a thing did not happen two him if such a thing did not happen two or three times a year with more or less severity. He was nery indignant, and stoutly asserted that he never saw a sand storm before, and he had been there ever since the first survey." Col. Haines added: "I am told that you often have hot weather in Minnesota, but you people seem to forget it or else don't want to admit the truth."

W. D. Kent, of Wardner, Idaho is at the Merchants. He is as full of free coinage ideas as a cocoanut is full of milk, and he knows how to express himself in a forcible style. And no wonder! The richest silver mine in the world is located at his place. It is the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine, and it has a national reputation.

At the Ryan—Frank B. Wiestling and wife, Seattle; E. J. Waugh, Portland, Or.; Frank Orhunther, West Superior; B. Magoffin, Duluth; James Reid, Deer Lodge, Nov. At the Clarendon-T. J. Kavanagh, St. Louis; D. T. Bell, Summit; John McCorchy, Stillwater; M. F. Murphy, Grand Forks; Henry Feig, Litchfield; 3. P. Babeock, Winnebago City; W. A

At Hotel Brunswick—J. W. Carroll, Lake City; F. F. Gunnison, Mankato: J. Cohen, Long Prarie; Charles A. Mil-ler, West Superior; J. S. Loomis, Chi-At the Windsor-G. L. Nve, Shakopee; Charles H. Budd. Montevideo: F. H. Stevens, Howard McKenistry, Red Wing; M. W. McDonnell, Winona; George F. Constans, Blue Earth City; F. Johnson and wife, Wayerly.

Alexander, Osage.

At the Merchants'—Ed C. Shears and wife, Helena; W. D. Kent, Wardner, Idaho; Nelson Pierce, Duluth; Mrs. Thomas Greene, Mankato; J. A. Mc-Millan, H. E. Francisco, Mason City; R. B. Patterson, Spokane; C. Sprague, Sauk Center. At Hotel Metropolitan-C. W. Cooper,

Portland; William B. Phelps, Duluth; W. M. Walters, W. E. Dorslewitz, Milwaukee; W. H. Goddard, Auburn; L. Borlinghaus, St. Louis; E. Smith, Buffalc; B. F. Winders, Chicago; D. F. Egan, Cincinnati; E. M. Evans, Cleveland

Horace White on Silver. Harper's Weekly.

I conclude this article by saying that the right "substitute for silver" that so Warner. many people in and out of congress are looking for is gold. This reminds me as Mr. Lincoln used to say, of a little story, and it is one out of a hundred thousand or so that I heard Mr. Lincoln himself tell. A certain man who had been in poor health for a number of years went to consult a celebrated physician. The doctor questioned him a long time about his symptoms and his habits of life, and finally advised him to get a large tub of tepid water and a pound of soap and a flesh-brush; to take off all his clothing, get into the water, lather himself from head to foot with the soap, and then apply the brush vigthe soap, and then apply the brush vig-orously to his cuticle, agitating himself in the water meanwhile. "Is not that very much like washing one's self?" asked the patient. "Yes," replied the doctor, "it is open to that objection." If anybody objects to my substitute for sliver on account of its simplicity, I acknowledged that it is open to that ob-jection.

France demands \$600,000, exclusive o the claims made by private persons for outrages alleged to have been com-mitted on French citizens. If the gov-ernment at Bangkok do not accede to the demands then the French will blockade the Menamriver. This may involve her in a dispute with other nations. It all depends upon Siam having the "moral" support of some power whether or not she will do what the Fsench require. At any rate, the situation has become quite serious.—New York Herald. Satellite (trying to humor him)-You

ONE OF THE GUARDS AT ST. CLOUD KNOCKED DOWN.

lightning and Rain Do Considerable Damage at St. Cloud-Interesting Row Among Moorhead Barbers-St. Paulites Arrested at Hudson-In General.

Special to the Globe St. CLOUD, July 25.-Last evening a convict at the state reformatory made a murderous attack upon Julian Beldon, one of the guards. The latter was directing the work of a gang of prisoners engaged in unloading stone for the new building now in course of construction When Peldon's back was turned the convict picked up a heavy piece of lead pipe about three feet long and aimed a vigorous blow at his head. The blow fell short, but it was sufficient to stun Beldon, who fell unconscious, and then the convict dealt him another blow or It is no matter of surprise to all who know the two, that Hon. Joseph Roach, of Northfield, was at Mr. Bull's side convict was captured and Beldon was convict was captured and Beldon was taken to the hospital.

TORRENTS OF RAIN And Lightning Do Considerable

bound over to the grand jury. He Damage at St. Cloud. pecial to the Globe. St. Cloud, July 25.-A severe rain Special to the Globe.
ZUMBROTA, July 25.—It is estimated and electric storm passed over St. Cloud and vicinity last night. The rain fell in perfect torrents, and lightning played

havoc in several places. The electric light station was visited by the fluid and several armatures were burned out which put out every incandescant light in the city for a time. The are light current was not damaged. During the torm the house of El Carlson was lucky ones were: Germania T. V., St. Paul; West Minneapolis T. V., Minneapolis; Duluth T. V., Duluth; West Side T. V., St. Paul. struck by lightning and totally destroyed. Reports from the country indicate that several farm houses were struck by lightning and destroyed SHAVED ON SUNDAY.

And a \$3 Fine Was Passed All MOORHEAD, July 25 .- For the past two weeks the barbers of this city have been agitating the question of Sunday closing, and ten days ago all shops were notified to close Sunday on and after July 23, or they would be prosecuted according to the state law. W. F. Hall, a barber, had William Vachon and John Edwards arrested for working on Sunday. Justice Barnard fined each \$3 and costs. This atternoon Vachon issued warrants for Hall and his barber for working on a previous Sunday. Each was fined \$3 and costs, and Hall declares he will have Vachon arrested for violating the Sunday law every week for the past three years. It is not known where the affair will end.

BABIES RUN AWAY. Peanut Peddler Elopes With

Girl of Fourteen. MITCHELL, S. D., July 25 .- During the recent visit of Ringling's circus to this town a young chap about nineteen years old, giving his name as Harry Pinkerton, left the show, which he had served as a peannt peddler, and went to work on odd jobs about town. He soon formed the acquaintance of Bessie Moore, the fourteen-year-old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. W. A. Moore, and kept her company despite the opposition of her parents. Last Wednesday night Pinkerton hired a livery rig, saying he wanted to take some one into the country, and, not returning with it, search was made, and the horse and buggy were found the next day at the town of Spencer, twenty miles east of here. Then it was ascertained that Miss Moore was also missing, she having told her parents that she was going to spend the night with a friend, and further inquiry developed that she and Pinkerton had a box of candy that we spent a day in a farm house near Spencer, saying they were brother and sister, from Aberdeen. They left the farm house Friday morning, and nothing has been heard from them since.

ENGINES TIED UP.

The Union Pacific Put in a Hole at Council Bluffs. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., July 25 .-County Treasurer W. B. Reed yesterday afternoon levied on fifteen locomotives in the Union Pacific yards at the Councit Bluffs transfer and chained them to the roundhouse, under the care of a deputy and assistants. The levy was ade to satisfy taxes for the year 1893. The assessment of the Union Pacific in that year was \$125,000, and the tax amounted to \$6,968.75. Penalties for nonpayment raised the claim to \$8,083.75. and charges for collection, etc., made

the claim nearly \$10,000. Three St. Paumes Arrested. HUDSON, Wis., July 25 .- James Kelly. Charles Watson and Charles Willard, three St. Paul sporting men, were arrested this morning for seining fish in Willow river. They were caught in the act with the seine, and eleven trout in their possession. They were brought before Judge Bunker, and, as the trict attorney was out of the city, they were neld until tomorrow morning for trial. As they are unable to give bail. they are confined in the county jail for sate keeping.

Stole \$1,000 Worth of Jewelry. DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., July 25 .- The ewelry store of D. D. Sullivan was entered this morning about 2 o'clock and about \$1,000 worth of watches and gold and silverware were taken, including all the watches left for repairs; also several full cases of Roger Bros.' silver knives and forks and fruit knives, and several other articles. No arrest has been made. The burglar's name is Hank

Horse Thief Nabbed. DUBUQUE, Io., July 25. - A noted orse thief from Wisconsin was captured vesterday at Epworth, where he appeared with a fine team of horses, which he offered to sell. He had hired them the day before at Delhi. The sheriff of Delaware county was telegraphed, and in a short time the thief was in custody. His name is Sherman, and he has been stealing horses in Wis consin for several years, and is now caught for the first time.

Unknown Man Killed.

Hubson, Wis., July 25.-Passenger Train No. 3, on the Omaha road, ran into an unknown man two miles west of Hammond this morning, killing him instantly. His body was mangled and broken into hundreds of pieces. A book was found in his possession, but was taken in charge by the conductor, who allowed no one to look at it. The body was left at Roberts station

Saw Mill Shut Down. DULUTH, July 25 .- The Scott & Holston saw mill has been shat down, temporarily, it is said. About seventyfive men are thrown out of employment, and the daily output of Duluth is re duced by about 60,000 feet. As soon as affairs ease up to some extent the mill will resume operations. All the mills

CHATS WITH TRAVELERS. STUNNED BY A CONVICT. except Peyton, Kimball & Barber are

Olof Pary Assigns. FERGUS FALLS, July 25 .-- Olof Pary, leading merchant at New York Mills, has assigned to Fred Webber, of Perham. Mr. Pary, who was also in the lumber and the business, has been re-garded as the richest Finlander in this section. Liabilities, \$25,000; assets, \$35,-

Struck by Lightning.

Special to the Globe JAMESTOWN, N. D., July 25 .- During a rain storm yesterday morning the house and barn at the insane asylum south of the city was struck by light-ning. The loss was \$2,500, insured for \$1,200. With difficulty was the granary saved, containing several thousand bushels of oats and barley.

Farmer Commits Suicide.

cial to the Globe. ST. CLOUD, July 25 .- Hillman Cates.a farmer living in the town of Maine Prairie, this county, committed suicide Sunday night by shooting himself through his heart with a revolver.

Stole From a Farmer. pecial to the Glob NORTHFIELD, July 25 .- Matt Austin arrested at Forest yesterday for stealing money from a farmer, was examined pefore Justice Donaldson today and

worked for a farm implement firm here One-Fifth Destroyed.

by good judges here that one-fifth of the wheat crop in this county has been destroyed this week by the heat. Turnfest Closes MILWAUKEE, July 25 .- The twentysixth turnfest came to a close tonight. The prizes were awarded. Among the

THE BEST MAN.

His Feetings When He Assists at a Friend's Wedding.

Philadelphia Times.

At a fashionable wedding the other day the handsome blonde fellow who officiated as "best man" looked so uneignedly sad that it occurred to a frivolous young woman in the front pew to ask him after the ceremony: "Why in the world he looked as though he was attending his own funeral in-stead of rejoicing at his friend's hap-

"Did I look glum?" he laughed, as he tugged at his tawny mustache; "well, to be candid with you, I felt so. You see, Charlie and I have been good friends ever since we were boys. We used to share our pin money and all that sort of thing, and later, when we went to college, we still were chums.
Then went in business together, and I was everything to him until Elsie came along. Of course, it's all right and natural, but somehow when I saw him standing there today I felt I had lost

"Nonsense," hastily put in the inquisitive one, now heartily sorry that she had jested about so sore a subject. "You have gained another instead of losing one."

losing one."
"Do you actually believe that?" he questioned; "if you do, how very little you really know your own sex. The very fact that Elsie knows how fond Charlie and I are of each other will make her more surely inclined to be jealous than anything else. Of course, we will always be friends, but the close warm intimacy of other days has gone forever. That's why I looked so glum today, for it would have been less hard to have been parted from him in any to have been parted from him in any other way, for then there would have been a hope for reunion, but now we will drift steadily further and further

apart. "After all," said the woman as she "After all," said the woman as snot told a group of friends of her unfortunate question, "it seems that men can love as well as women."

"He'll get over it," said a Miss Cynic;

"he'd never have thought of it if he had wife and Elsie as good friends as he and Charlie, and then there will be no regret for the all-absorbing man friend-ship of other days."

Out of the Woods

"Aren't you afraid of the electricity?" asked the inquisitive passenger of the motorman. "No; but the man who collects the fares is." "Isn't it strange that he should be

afraid and you not?"
"Not at all. You see I'm a non-con-Wanted the Law on His Side.

justice, "you sent for me?"
"Yes," said the justice. "I want some advice about this here prisoner. He's been ketched stealin' hogs, an' as I hain't got no law book, I don't know ef I'm entitled to lynch him, er not!" Very Much Alike.

"Well," said the lawyer to the rural

"I think you must have misunder-stood," said a hungry man in a Harlem restaurant to a waiter. "How so, sir?"
"I ordered fried liver, and you have

Tammany Times.

brought me fried leather.

Between France and England poor little Siam is having a dreadful time. Recent developments seem to show that Siam's autonomy is doomed. It would make a fine dependency of France if France were not afraid of England, and vice versa. - Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

"I suffered 8 years "From woman's early trous bles.

tried Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg. etable Compound. Relief then came with it almost imme--diately, and at 355 this time I am a well woman, " I absolutely know, not only

"I could find no permanent

relief until, one year ago, I

by my own experience, but by others also, that this is a harmless and sure

remedy for: -"Irregularity, suppressed or painful menstruations, weakness of the stomach, sick headache, and female complaints generally. There is no need of so much female suffering. Here is the remedy. It is wicked not to accept the relief it will bring." - Mrs. I. A. Rice, Florence, Ky.

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Massa Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

DEFECTIVE PAGE