Daily Globe.

VOL. XVII.---PRICE TWO CENTS---{ ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS. } SAINT PAUL MINN., FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1894. PRICE TWO CENTS---{ ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS. }---NO. 138.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

DAMS SWEPT AWAY.

A Willow River Torrent Strikes Hudson, Wis.

TRACKS AND BRIDGES GO OUT.

The Damage Done Will Foot Up Over $100,000.

RUSH RIVER ON A RAMPAGE.

Mills and Farm Houses Swept Down That Stream.

ECHOES FROM THE GREAT FLOOD

Special to the Globe.

HUDSON, Wis., May 17.—At least $120,000 damage was done in Hudson and vicinity this morning in thirty minutes. At 8 o'clock word was received that the Willow river mill dams at Jewett's Mills, Burkhardt and Greene's Mills, the last place two miles distant, had been washed out. Within half an hour the dam at this point was overflowed, and the water rushed over the long stretch like a waterfall. It soon undermined the main line of the Omaha road, which rises thirty feet above the water. Within a half hour 200 feet of the north track was suspended from the abutment to the eastern bank. The county bridge, a frame structure, came down from the upper dam and was finally crushed like an egg shell at the tower bridge. General Superintendent Scott, Assistant Superintendent McCabe, Superintendent of Telegraph Hope and other officials arrived at this junction and assumed charge. Scott immediately directed a small army of men to cut away the dam at a new point. While the force was working the sheriff appeared on the scene, directing the men to stop. Mr. Scott declared the dam had been deliberately cut by the mill men in order to save the mill, and that the Omaha road was damaged $15,600 in consequence, with traffic suspended for weeks. He promised to place in the penitentiary the men who had cut the dam. While the trench was being cut the great stone abutments on the main line, thirty feet high, were undermined, and fell with a roar, carrying down both tracks and thousands of tons of dirt. The tower foot bridge, erected at a cost of $25,000, has been declared unsafe, and the water is gradually working around the sides. All the fish hatcheries have been swept away. At Green's mill 200 sacks of flour went down the stream, with part of the mill.

Nothing definite can be learned from above, but it is probable that the Omaha railway is damaged over $50,000, and the other damage to mill men and fisheries will reach as large an amount, with the incidental damages double that amount.

SITUATION AT STILLWATER.

Train Service Cannot Be Resumed Before Saturday.

Special to the Globe.

STILLWATER, Minn., May 17.—Two hundred men and fifty teams are employed making repairs on the streets. A portion of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad, two miles from the city, will practically have to be rebuilt. A construction train on this road is ditched near Mahtomedi. It went down a fourteen-foot embankment. No trains will run before Saturday. On the Omaha line trains run between Stillwater and St. Paul, via South Stillwater and Hudson. The River Falls line is washed out so nothing can pass. A large bridge east of Roberts is gone. Eastern business goes by way of Spooner.

IMMENSE WASHOUT.

The Wisconsin Central in Bad Shape Around Glenwood.

NEW RICHMOND, Wis., May 17.—On the Wisconsin Central line the damage by Tuesday night's storm is enormous. No train has passed this place for thirty-six hours, and it may be a month before a Chicago train can be got through. The Tuesday night east-bound Chicago train is stalled at a small place called Glenwood, twenty miles east of here. There is a washout ten miles west of here on the Central 500 feet long and thirty feet deep that a work train has not yet been able to get to. Numerous washouts are reported east of us. The William and James Johnston flour milling property at Boardman has been seriously damaged by the high water. Numerous dams are out, and country roads are impassable in many places.

The water at this place in Paper Jack creek and Willow river, where two Omaha bridges were in serious danger, has fallen a foot and is rapidly going down. Traffic on this branch of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railway has been resumed, and all of the Chicago trains are going east and west via this town, Spooner and Eau Claire.

DANGER IN PROSPECT.

The Eau Claire River Is Getting Ugly.

Special to the Globe.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 17.—Anxiety is now felt as to what the Eau Claire river is going to do. It empties into the Chippewa in the center of the city, and has been steadily rising. The City and Northwestern Lumber company have had crews of men all day strengthening the sides of the large dam, which is seriously threatened.

A young son of Mons Earen was drowned here this afternoon by falling off a log.

Rain and Hail.

MILLER, S. D., May 17.—Quite a heavy hail storm passed over here last night, though little damage was done. A heavy rain followed.

Passengers Resigned.

GLENWOOD, Minn., May 17.—The Wisconsin Central passenger train that should have left here at 9:13 p. m. on May 15 is still with us on account of a washout between here and Downing. The track is washed out for about all the way from here to Downing. The train load of passengers here all seem happy and resigned to their situation.

RAGING RUSH RIVER

Does Enormous Damage in Pierce County, Wis.

RED WING, Minn., May 17.—Reports received today give some account of the disaster caused by Tuesday's storm in Pierce county, Wis., across the river from this city. Rush river rose high above its banks, carrying along everything from the head waters to the Mississippi. At Martelle, Elpasso and other places flouring mills were swept along by the flood, entailing losses of which no accurate estimate can be formed. Three farm houses, with occupants, are said to have been washed away by the flood, but the report cannot yet be substantiated. One dwelling was seen going down the river past Martelle. A lamp was burning within the house, and it is supposed the family was within. The valley of the Rush river is a scene of complete devastation. Buildings not washed away by the stream are in many instances buried and covered up with mud. Stocks of merchandise in several stores are a total loss. From meager reports in it would seem the loss would reach $100,000, or more. Among the property destroyed are the Wringer mills at Martelle, owned by Harper Nelson. The flood was caused mainly by numerous mill dams breaking.

PAPA OF WATERS RISING.

The Upper Mississippi Is About Bank Full.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., May 17.—The Mississippi river was one-tenth of a foot higher this morning than at any time this year. During the night the river rose three-tenths of a foot. No damage is apprehended, and the high water will make driving logs easy and bring down a great many.

A farmer named Fielder, while on his way to St. Cloud yesterday with a team of horses, got into a pool of water caused by the heavy rain, and both animals were drowned. He was saved by neighbors.

Washout in Montana.

MILES CITY, Mont., May 17.—The worst rain storm in many years has just visited this place. In thirty-six hours ending this morning over two inches of rain fell. All streams are rapidly rising. A washout of culverts twenty miles east of here yesterday closed all traffic on the Northern Pacific, but a large force is at work, and the damage will be repaired today. West-bound trains are twenty-four hours late; east-bound, about fifteen.

Gives Up Its Dead.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., May 17.—The bodies of John Mooney and Andrew Swanberg, the two men drowned while attempting to cross Elk river nine miles east of here yesterday, were found about a mile from where they sank, the current having swept them ashore.

EIGHT WEALERS INJURED.

A Great Northern Engine Captured at Troy, Mont.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 17.—Twenty-five wealers captured an engine on the Great Northern at Troy, Mont., and rode twenty-five miles to Atlanta. There the company had torn up the track, and the train was ditched. Eight industrials were injured, one seriously. All were arrested and taken to Kalispel.

Logger's Narrow Escape.

Special to the Globe.

AITKIN, Minn., May 17.—A. A. McLaine, a prominent logger of Aitkin, was severely shocked by lightning near Swan river yesterday. He escaped with his life as by a miracle. The electric fluid struck a tree under which he was sheltering from a heavy rain. He was brought home today and will recover.

Died From Foul Air.

Special to the Globe.

YANKTON, S. D., May 17.—Joseph Noonan, aged seventeen, died from foul air in a well he was helping dig on a farm in this county. The body was recovered with difficulty.

WHERE IS SIMSROTT.

Grand Secretary of the Switchmen's Union Is Missing.

CHICAGO, May 17.—The family of William A. Simsrott, grand secretary and treasurer of the Switchmen's union, have asked the police to make an effort to find him. The last seen of Simsrott was last Saturday at 10:30 p. m., when he left a saloon saying that he was going to take a train for Evansville, Ind., to attend the biennial convention of the Switchmen's union. He had not yet reached Evansville and nothing is known of him here. His disappearance is a complete mystery.

HIS ACCOUNTS ARE SQUARE.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 17.—The Switchmen's Mutual Aid association is still in convention here. Secretary Treasurer Simsrott, of Chicago, has failed to show up here, although he was expected here Monday last. When it is known that he handled on an average $100,000 of the association's funds every year the one effect of his absence can be appreciated. A committee was sent to Chicago and learned that he had disappeared from his home and his wife knew nothing of his whereabouts. His books and reports were turned over to the committee, and an investigation of them and a comparison with what money he had in the bank showed him to be square with the order. He was well known in Chicago, and it was known he handled large sums of money. It is supposed he was waylaid in Chicago. There is a movement on foot to take offices of the grand lodge from Chicago and move them to this city.

THE SOLAR CYCLONE.

The Recent Unusual Heat Caused by a Great Storm.

GALESBURG, Ill., May 17.—Prof. Larkin, of Knox college observatory, after watching all day the solar cyclone, says its dimensions exceed those of any storm he has seen on the sun during his career as an astronomer. It is now at its full height; its length is 86,000 miles and the width varies from 22,000 to 43,000 miles. The peculiar features are jets and bridges. The whole mass has a twisting, rotary motion. There are two storm centers, and at a distance are spots. The professor attributes the unusual heat now being experienced to this solar storm.

QUAKING WITH TERROR.

THE CONSPIRATORS CONJURING WITH THEIR IMAGINATIONS.

WONDER WHAT MAY HAPPEN.

The Men Who Have Overridden the City Charter Alarmed at the Consequences — Conjectures as to What the Democrats Will Do to Preserve the Integrity of the Law—Guilty Consciences, Like Banquo's Ghost, Will Not Down.

CONSTITUTIONAL LAWYERS OF MINNESOTA.

Honorable TIM REARDON.
W. R. JOHNSON, Esquire.
MICHAEL J. DALY.
H. E. W. SCHUETTE.
J. H. WOLTERSTORFF.
JOHN SANDELL.
Mister F. B. DORAN.

It is fitting that the new and learned constitutional barristers of the state should be introduced to an expectant world, and the GLOBE takes pleasure in recording their names in the above galaxy that they may be embalmed in memory long after their learned constitutional record shall have become a forgotten thing of the past.

These learned men, by the accident of political circumstances having become members of the St. Paul assembly, have risen in their mite (!) and pronounced the charter under which they exist unconstitutional, before which decision it is expected that bench, bar and populace will bow in humble submission.

And still these Apostles of a New Jurisprudence are far from happy.

Whether it is that a little Zollomanic, idealistic inoculation hath made them mad, or whether they apprehend that their sudden donning of the constitutional ermine does not conceal their braying abilities, are secrets locked in their innermost heart of hearts, or words to that effect.

Nevertheless they are scared, and through their evening organ they rush into print with conjectures as to what may possibly transpire.

The terrible Democrats have "several plans," if we can rely upon the evening organ, to maintain the law. There is something really monstrous in the idea that the great legal minds whose names are recorded above in big type should be overruled and their opinion placed in a condition of innocuous desuetude.

One of the plans which these constitutional assemblymen declare through their organ to be contemplated is to actually have the men elected to the assembly and the board of aldermen take their seats.

Unheard of proceeding. Of course they must have been elected NOT to serve. And if they should serve, being a majority of both branches, they will form a "rump" council, quoth the organ.

Of course, the majority of a duly elected legislative body make a "rump" organization, and the only real, genuine, blown-in-the-bottle crowd is the minority.

That is the law and the constitution as expounded by that learned jurist, the Honorable the Chief Justice Tim Reardon, E. C. E. K. (Exquisite Compound Essence of Knowledge).

But why all this alarm and these frightful conjectures? If the Republican assemblymen are acting legally, what have they to fear? Why set up a job and then sit up o' nights and think out how it can be upset if it has a legal basis upon which to rest?

The Democrats are quiet and tranquil. They view the situation with complacency. They have violated no law or constitution, and the frenzy and excitement is all on the Republican side.

We trust our newly developed disciples of the constitution will calm themselves. Buttressed on that mighty bulwark of the constitution, as interpreted by Chief Justice Tim Reardon, E. C. E. K., what have they to fear as to the results?

Why do not the Republicans cease from war's alarms and confidently leave the result with Tim and the Lord?

ENGLISH BISHOPS

Make a Big Howl Against the Disestablishment of the Church of Wales.

LONDON, May 17.—A manifesto signed by the English archbishops and thirty-one bishops has been addressed to the members of the Church of England in Wales. The manifesto declares that the bill for the disestablishment of the church in Wales, if it should become law, would weaken the unity of the church and alienate the ancient gifts by which the service of God and the pastoral care of the people were maintained for centuries; that it would deprive the poor of their legal right to seats in the church, and of the ministration of the clergy to their sick and dying, and would reduce the Church of Wales to penury, thereby impeding the worship of God. The manifesto appeals to the poor and the rich to consider the matter fully, and urges laymen and the clergy to explain the matter to the people, though the clergy, it is added, must refrain from reference to the bill in the pulpit, thus keeping the house of God free from contention. The clergy, however, are instructed to insert in their services a special collect for special preservation of the church. Christian electors are asked to consider how their vote can preserve them from an alienation of the rights enjoyed for ages for God's service and for the people's welfare.

The bill for the disestablishment of the church in Wales and Monmouth was introduced in the house of commons by Home Secretary Asquith on April 26. The measure provides that the disestablishment shall go into force on Jan. 1, 1896. After that date all ecclesiastical corporations are to be dissolved and all rights of patronage are to cease. No new Welsh bishops are to sit in the house of lords, the ecclesiastical courts of Wales will no longer have coercive jurisdiction, and the convocation will not have legal power. The income of the Welsh church, $1,395,000 yearly, will be secured for the benefit of Wales.

Mr. Asquith explained that the funds released under the bill would be devoted to the erection of hospitals and public halls, to provide dwellings for laborers, to make allotments for technical education, libraries, museums and other secular institutions.

An Editor Loses a Thumb.

Special to the Globe.

NORTHFIELD, Minn., May 17.—John Lawson, editor of the Independent, of this city, lost his right thumb this evening while oiling a press.

EMPTY SENATORIAL SEATS

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS INSTRUCTED TO BE ON DECK.

STEERING COMMITTEE TIP.

Harris and Cockrell Notify Their Colleagues That They Must Attend to Business if Anything Is Accomplished in the Way of Tariff Reform Legislation — Bryan Declines a Re-election.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—A typewritten paper signed by Senators Cockrell and Harris as a subcommittee of the Democratic steering committee was circulated on the Democratic side of the senate today urging Democratic senators to remain in their seats until the Democratic leaders shall decide that the time for adjournment had arrived. The paper calls attention to the fact that on several occasions it has been necessary to break pairs to maintain a quorum after 5 o'clock in the afternoon and states the importance of keeping a quorum of Democrats as long as the senate remains in session. The paper was favorably received generally among Democratic senators, and all to whom it was presented signified their willingness to occupy their seats as long as the leaders should think their presence necessary. The paper is the outcome of a conference between Senators Cockrell, Harris and Voorhees, and is supposed to presage an early effort to extend the hours of the daily sessions into the evening. It is known that the Democratic leaders are contemplating such a move.

BRYAN DECLINES.

The Silver-Tongued Congressman From Nebraska Will Retire.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Representative William J. Bryan, of the First Nebraska district, has sent a letter to the chairman of his congressional committee, Judge J. H. Browdy, of Lincoln, declining to be a candidate for re-election. His reasons for retiring from congressional life are that he is unwilling to enter into a contest, which to be waged successfully would confine him to his district during the campaign. The district is Republican by 8,000, and in the last election Mr. Bryan won by the narrow majority of 140, and as he wants to take a more active part in the state campaign than he could with a doubtful congressional fight on his hands he has decided to decline a renomination. In his letter he expressed some doubts as to the future of the Democratic party, saying: "If the president's financial policy become the policy of the party, I do not see any reason for the continued existence of the party, because the Republicans having followed that policy longer, are better prepared than we to support it. On the other hand, if the party repudiate Mr. Cleveland's financial policies and renew its devotion to the common people, it may yet become an effective instrument in the securing of good government."

Mr. Bryan states that he will resume his law practice in the city of Lincoln.

NORTHERN PACIFIC DEALS.

Director Morrison and Treasurer Baxter Tell What They Know.

NEW YORK, May 17.—George A. Morrison, who was a director of the Northern Pacific Railroad company from 1889 to 1892, was the first witness examined today before A. L. Carey, appointed by Judge Jenkins, in Milwaukee, to inquire into the allegations of fraud against the officers of that corporation. Mr. Morrison considered the Chicago Terminal properties unique in their way and of very great value to the Northern Pacific, and he thought at the time that $17,000,000 was a fair price for them.

Nothing was said to him about the cost of ownership of the property either in or out of the board. He had several conversations with Mr. Villard about the matter and was always influenced by Oakes' opinion.

He supposed at the time that the properties acquired at that time would be complete and required no additions.

E. D. Comings gave testimony that he graded about forty-six miles of the Rocky Fork at a cost of $53,000 in 1887-88. He did not complete the wole of the grading, and the engineer made an estimate that $27,000 would be required to put it in perfect shape.

Second-hand rails were taken from the Northern Pacific road at $30 per ton, and ties cost from 23 to 40 cents. Track supplies cost 50 cents a set, including bolts, and were Northern Pacific second-hand material. The road would cost, on this basis, about $406,000 including the estimated cost of bridges, etc. The entire length of the road was fifty-six miles, including sidings, etc. In this estimate 4,900 tons of rails were used, costing about $147,000.

Upon cross-examination by Col. McNaught, Mr. Comings admitted that this was his first and only railroad building contract; that he knew little or nothing about the business, and that most of what he had stated was mere hearsay.

George Baxter, treasurer of the Chicago & Northern Pacific and of the Northern Pacific and treasurer to the receivers, told of the Rocky Fork property and how the Northern Pacific had purchased the Northern Pacific & Manitoba road, giving 5,200 bonds of $1,000 each for the road completed.

Part of the road is incompleted, and the Northern Pacific officials got into a dispute as to the value of this portion. This was settled on the contractors giving enough material to complete the work.

Lawyer Pettit contended that the amount involved in the dispute was something over $200,000, while Treasurer Baxter was certain the amount was not more than $25,000. Tomorrow Mr. Baxter will produce certain check books and other documents bearing on the matter at issue.

The Iron Hall Claims.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 17.—Judge Winter today began an adjustment of the Iron Hall claims. Receiver Failey's report showed that all branches in the country had been notified to report by May 16, but that all had not yet complied. The court will take up the commercial claims, and follow with the life division and the sick benefits. Fifty-four thousand one hundred and thirty-eight dollars have been turned over in cash by the New Jersey receivers, also $25,202. In New York the funds are still in the hands of the Binghampton Trust company, and a decree is expected in a few days.

OLIVE BRANCH OF PEACE

DOES NOT WAVE OVER THE CLEVELAND COAL CONFERENCE.

NO ACTION WILL BE TAKEN.

Operators Refuse the Hand of Conciliation, and No Settlement Is Reached Concerning the Great Coal Strike—The Miserable Condition of the Miners Will Continue.

CLEVELAND, O., May 17.—This is the gloomiest day of the big coal conference, and possibly it will be the last. The miners and operators, before the session was called to order, seemed as far apart as they ever were, and at the Hollenden and Weddell, where the operators are quartered, the belief seems to be general that when evening comes the conference will come to an end without the conferrees having reached anything approaching a settlement. Not even a modus vivendi, whereby the country may be supplied with coal and the question of wages discussed at another time, was expected.

The session was called to order at shortly past nine, and Chairman Zerbe called for a report of the conference committee. Every delegate in historic Case hall knew just what it would be—that no agreement could be reached—and there were no surprises in that.

The miners had been informed by the morning newspapers of the belief expressed by the operators that President McBride could not keep the men on strike much longer, and they proposed to dispel what they called a delusion on the part of their employers.

They pointed to the fact that strikes so complete and far-reaching in their results are not declared off by the strikers when they have so much to encourage and so little to discourage them. Secretary Patrick J. McBryde has insisted all along that no settlement can be made because the operators have not yet felt the rigors of

A COMPLETE TIE-UP.

Many operators started home last night, some leaving proxies, and some went away this morning, so that the convention, when it was called to order consisted of not more than 300 delegates. There were 401 on the first day. The small operators expect the larger ones to make an effort to break the strike, as they, especially those from Pittsburg, who have taken contracts to deliver about 500,000 tons of coal to railroads and for the lake trade for $1.90 to $2.17, prevented a settlement. Last season coal for fueling vessels sold from $2.25 to $2.50, but this year, before navigation was fairly opened, an operating company took the contract to fuel vessels for $1.90. One Western road gets its supply for $1.98 from a local firm, after being shipped by rail and water over 1,000 miles. Such contracts as these have so far prevented a settlement of the vexed question. After the joint conference committee had reported that they could not agree, Operator H. L. Chapman, of Ohio, and a member of the conference committee, made a brief address. He recounted the history of the committee meeting, and said that the operators offered a 65 and 56-cent scale, while the miners still held out for 70 and 79 cents. He said that in view of the present depressed condition, and

THE STRAINED CONDITION

of manufacturing interests, the operators could not consider the advance asked.

President McBride was the first speaker for the miners. He said he was willing to have a vote taken on the compromise offered by the operators, but he would guarantee that the miners would be unanimous against it. Continuing the speaker said:

"As a native-born citizen, I blush to think that the business interests are builded upon the starvation and degrading wages paid the laborers I represent. We want you to give us living wages, and increase the price of your coal. You can get a fair profit. There can be no compromise along the lines of starvation wages. The miners make no threats, but they stand together, peaceably, earnestly and determined as they will go on so, finishing the present fight, and prepared for future fights."

Following President McBride, F. L. Robbins, of Pennsylvania, secured the floor, and made a strong address for the operators.

Vice President Penna, of the miners' association, then took the floor and spoke in their behalf, making an able argument to show that the operators were in a position to pay living wages now as at any time in the past. Col. W. P. Rend, of Chicago, then secured the floor. He said he came to pour oil on the

TROUBLED WATERS.

He urged both sides to make some concessions, and said that the 65 and 56-cent basis for mining was too low, and proposed a compromise of 60 and 69 cents. He scored the miners' association for refusing to permit miners to work in the mines where the operators had conceded to the demands of their men, and said that the czar of Russia would not dare to issue such an arbitrary ukase. Turning to the miners, he said:

"You miners must consent to a compromise scale. If not, these operators will fight you until you are defeated. I am your friend. Let me implore you to come together. You miners abandon your false position. You operators give the minors more. Say you agree on a 60 cents basis for Ohio."

Col. Rend's remarks were applauded by the operators and many miners.

R. H. Johnson, of Hocking, moved to refer the matter back to the committee on conference, to report at 3 p. m.

The chair decided that Mr. Chapman's motion to agree to the report was before the house.

President J. A. Crawford, of the Illinois Miners' association, made a short address, in which he referred to Col. Rend's statement about his war record, and said he had done it to strike the shackles off four million slaves. After a few other speeches from both sides Col. Rend moved that the convention take a recess.

THIS EXCITED THE IRE

of Vice President Penna, who, after the motion had been declared out of order, turned on Mr. Rend, and in some hot remarks scored that gentleman, without naming him, for insinuations against President McBride.

After some further discussion an adjournment was taken till 2:30.

When the conference reassembled in the afternoon the speechmaking was continued. Mr. Chapman, of Pittsburg, speaking for the operators, and Patrick McBryde and John Cairns for the miners. Then President McBride, of the miners union, asked the operators and spectators to retire from the hall, in order that the miners might hold a conference. This was done, and a

Continued on Fourth Page.

GAS, GOLD AND WATER.

GREAT COMBINATION STRUCK IN A DAKOTA TOWN.

FIRST AN ARTESIAN WELL,

Then Natural Gas Enough to Light the Town, and Finally Great Gobs of Gold Alongside the Hole—Seventh District Republicans to Hold Their Convention at Fergus Falls Sept. 11.

Special to the Globe.

EDGELEY, N. D., May 17.—The artesian well here, in which water was struck Monday morning, is booming right along, throwing an immense body of water intermixed with beach sand, pieces of rock quartz, wood, lignite coal and other specimens. Toward midnight it was accidentally discovered that the water was heavily surcharged with gas by its taking fire from one of the torches, and it was with difficulty extinguished. A six inch connecting pipe laid laterally was then run outside the working tower, and the gas can now be lighted and extinguished at will. In the lateral pipe the water occupies the under half while the gas occupies the upper, and when lit the singular spectacle is presented of fire burning on water, as the flames extend on the stream about three feet from the end of the pipe. It makes an intense red light, and, if the supply keeps up, is extensive enough to furnish gas for all the uses of the town. Besides having an abundance of water from this well, it has proved more than a success by the addition of gas, and which should receive the attention of experts. The well is about 1,300 feet deep, the hole through the earth being eight inches in diameter with a six-inch casing running to the bottom, and an outer eight-inch casing running about fifty feet down. One of the railroad men yesterday dug out of the sand in front of where the water empties a piece of gold-bearing quartz about half the size of a man's doubled fist, that contained a large amount of gold, which could readily be distinguished by the naked eye, some particles being larger than the lead in a common pencil. There is great excitement here, and the well is worth visiting.

REPUBLICANS OF SEVENTH

Will Hold Their Congressional Convention September 11.

Special to the Globe.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., May 17.—The Republican congressional committee for the Seventh district met here today and decided to call the congressional convention Tuesday, Sept. 11, in this city. The basis of representation will be one delegate for each hundred votes cast for Nelson for governor and three from each county at large. H. T. Bivans was elected a member of the committee in place of Col. R. C. Stevens, of Stevens county, deceased. Only six members of the committee were present and enthusiasm was distinctly wanting at the meeting.

BATTLESON BAGGED.

The Man Who Assaulted Mrs. Ward Captured.

Special to the Globe.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., May 17.—A man was arrested near this city today suspected of being the person who assaulted Mrs. Ward in the northern part of the county a few days ago. He was caught going through a farm house for eatables. The sheriff walked him in on foot. It was established soon after he was not the right man, but later in the day Mr. Runion, of Dane Prairie came in and said he thought the man the whole county was looking for was at his place, where he had hired out to do shoveling. Sheriff Billings and Deputy James McCrossin went out immediately and nailed their man before he had time to make resistance. He carried a loaded revolver, but was unable to get it from his pocket. The man's name is Peter Battleson. He formerly owned a farm near this city, but got into trouble through undue familiarity with women and had to leave the country, and has not been seen around here for two or three years. He was hurried to jail before it became generally known he had been captured, for the feeling in the neighborhood is intense. The district court is in session. There are a number of acquaintances and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, the woman he assaulted, in the city, and threats have been freely made that, if caught, he would be lynched. He is safe at present, however. Seen in jail, Battleson maintained an obstinate silence, but, in talking with the officers, he made no bones of admitting his guilt. He said he had intended leaving the neighborhood tonight. Battleson is a member of a respectable family, but has a very bad reputation in regard to women, and his recent performances in that line, which have been so brutal and fiendish as to arouse the whole county, will undoubtedly put him behind the bars for a long term of years.

NONSUIT ALLOWED.

West Superior Decision Which Will Affect Many Families.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., May 17.—In the case of Kennedy against James et al., in the superior court, a motion for nonsuit was allowed. Kennedy loaned the F. A. Lappen company $5,000, and took as collateral $10,000 furniture leases, which James assigned to his father and partly collected. The plaintiff now, under Judge Smith's decision, has the privilege of enforcing the leases and of collecting from those who purchased the furniture, notwithstanding the fact that they had already paid Mr. James. If this is done it will affect fifty or sixty families, and the majority of them are poor people. Mr. Kennedy hesitates to do this, and the case will probably be appealed.

Fine Dakota Rain.

Special to the Globe.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., May 17.—This section is at present experiencing the finest rain of the season. The cloudy and rainy weather arrived at an opportune time, as wheat and other small grain was becoming badly shriveled up by the warm, windy weather during the past two or three weeks.

Coxeyites Scatter.

HASTINGS, Minn., May 17.—The Coxey army scattered here late last night, the greater number boarding a freight train for Red Wing. John Wilson, Lieut Charles Ralfe and Capt. Douglas sneaked away from the company, and, contrary to orders given them, were found prowling about in the lower railway yard. Being arrested by Chief of Police Shepherd and placed in jail, they were let go this morning on a promise to leave the city, and departed on the east-bound passenger train.

RED WING, Minn., May 17.—Wilson's army arrived from Hastings by freight this morning. Wilson and staff were liberated from Hastings jail, and came down this morning. They will leave here tomorrow. They were fed by the city. There are sixty men in camp.

MEARS IS IN JAIL.

The Court Adjudges Him Guilty of Contempt.

Special to the Globe.

FARGO, N. D., May 17.—E. Ashley Mears has been in court several days on supplemental proceedings and on quo warranto to show cause why he refused to make certain transfers of real estate to the receiver, as ordered by the court. He is in jail for contempt, as he still refuses to make the transfers, holding that, having resigned, he can't, while the court holds that his resignation was to defeat its orders. In disclosures his connection with about fifty corporations appears, and it is alleged that he has received upwards of $300,000, for which no account has been given. Indeed, the record of rottenness exceeds that of the Minneapolis Guaranty Loan, though in this case preachers, widows and orphans are the victims. The father is in jail for contempt. The wife has repeatedly created sensations in court with a view to being made a martyr, and yesterday the son assaulted Attorney Spaulding and was several times warned by the judge that his conduct subjected him to fines.

THE EVANS MINES.

Hundreds of Strikers Attempt to Stop the Work at These Mines.

DES MOINES, Io., May 17.—Three hundred miners of Beacon started today to Evans station, where the Rock Island gets most of its coal for this division. They were joined at Crossing by fifty men from Oskaloosa, and announced their intention to stop all work in the Evans mines. The Rock Island officials applied to the sheriff for protection for the miners, and asked him to keep the right of way clear. Trouble is feared, as the men are determined. Five hundred miners in this district assembled in Governor's square today and marched to the poor farm, nine miles north of the city, to induce the miners to join in the strike. No outbreak is expected at this place.

Upper Mississippi Drives.

Special to the Globe.

AITKIN, Minn., May 17.—Driving is going on rapidly in this vicinity, and a quick, clean drive everywhere in anticipated. Little Willow, Little Prairie, Sandy, Mud, almost all of Big Prairie and Lower Rice river drives are all in the Mississippi, or will be very shortly. The boom company's first drive, which will clean the main river from Grand Rapids to Brainerd, will be over Brainerd dam in fifteen or twenty days, unless too high water forces a suspension of operations. The Mississippi is rising rapidly now under the influence of the late rains.

South Dakota Congregationalists.

Special to the Globe

REDFIELD, S. D., May 17.—The South Dakota general association of Congregational churches closed its three days' session here this evening, to meet again in Yankton next May. Rev. W. H. Thrall, of Huron, Hon. R. B. Hassell, of Redfield, were chosen delegates ro the national council of Congregational churches to be held in San Francisco. Mrs. Ward, of Yankton; Mrs. Thrall, of Huron; Dr. Riggs, of Santee, and Rev. J. C. Cross, of Rosebud, were chosen delegates to the national missionary meeting in Omaha.

Damaged by Hot Wind.

MADISON, S. D., May 17.—The hot, dry, south winds for the past eight or ten days has irreparably injured many fields of small grain in this part of the state. All along the line of the Southern Minnesota division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, from Egan to Woonsocket, the same discouraging condition prevails. A like condition of the weather has never happened here in the month of May since settlement of the state.

May Invest at Spring Valley.

STILLWATER, Minn., May 17.—H. C. Foote, of the thresher company, returned from Chicago today accompanied by Henry D. Hyde and three other wealthy capitaists, of Boston, and W. Rickards, of Chicago, who came for the purpose of inspecting the Spring Valley, Wis., iron mine property, owned by D. M. Sabin. It is believed they intend investing largely in that prosperous plant.

The McBride-Lawler Suit.

Special to the Globe.

MITCHELL, May 17.—The somewhat noted suit of McBride vs. Lawler comes up at this term of court, involving a charge of alienation of the affections of the former Mrs. McBride by Lawler, who is her brother-in-law. The defense claims to be able to prove beyond question that Mrs. McBride's action in securing a divorce was due wholly to his misconduct.

Sheldon's Son Has Diphtheria.

BROOKINGS, S. D., May 17.—Gov. C. H. Sheldon was called from Pierre Tuesday by telegram on account of the serious illness of his son, who is attending college in this city. The young man had been ill some days with what was supposed to be the mumps, and no physician was called, but as he grew worse, and a physician being called, it was found that he had diphtheria in a serious form.

Collegians at Sioux Falls.

Special to the Globe.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 17.—Several hundred students from the eight colleges of the state arrived here today for the purpose of taking part in the intercollegiate athletic sports and oratorical contest, which takes place tomorrow evening. The athletic sports last two days. The Brookings college cadets number 100 and, under command of Lieut. Frost, U. S. A., are in camp here.

Fell Into a Hole.

STILLWATER, Minn., May 17.—William Fitzgerald, of this city, has commenced a suit in the United States circuit court against the Stillwater water works company, claiming $5,000 damages to his person from falling in an excavation on the north hill, which he avers the company had allowed to remain in an unsafe condition.

STRUCK BY A CYCLONE

Five People Were Killed and Seven Wounded

IN A LITTLE OHIO TOWN.

Every House in the Monster's Path Destroyed.

ONLY MEAGER DETAILS KNOWN.

Terrific Hail Storm Sweeps Through Cleveland.

ILLINOIS SUFFERS ALSO.

KUNKLE, O., May 17.—A cyclone passed one-fourth of a mile west of here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, killing five persons, fatally injuring two others and slightly wounding several more. The dead are:

DANIEL BARRETT, right leg broken, arm torn off and internally injured.

MRS. DANIEL BARRETT, leg torn from the body and entrails torn out.

MARTHA DASO, head crushed; died two hours afterwards.

GEORGE OXINGER, body beaten into a shapeless mass.

MRTA DASO, killed.

Injured:

Charles Cole, fatally hurt internally.

Mrs. Charles Cole, head crushed; will die.

Jennie Creek, head crushed; will recover.

The scene of the cyclone is a hard one to describe. Houses, fences, trees and obstructions of all kinds in the path of the storm have been carried away and nothing left to mark the spot where they stood except huge holes in the ground.

The scene devastated is about one-quarter of a mile wide and six miles in length, the great funnel-shaped cloud traveled in an irregular southeasterly course, the greatest damage being done about a mile from where it rose, and passed on east.

The building in which Daniel Barrett, his wife and their two granddaughters, Mrta and Martha Daso, is so

COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED

that not even a portion of the foundation is left. The first remnants of the house are at least 100 yards from where it stood. Here began a few scattering boards, and further on can be seen larger portions of the building, and about forty rods from where it stood lay the roof, almost intact, together with portions of the framework. Mrs. Barrett, who was the worst mangled, was carried over a quarter of a mile and dropped in a cemetery, her dismembered limbs being found about a hundred yards further on. There was very little left of the woman's body that resembled the form of a human being. Her breast and abdomen were rent in two, and her entrails, lungs and other internal organs scattered broadcast through three five-acre fields. The search for her remains continued fully an hour before flesh half her weight was found.

Daniel Barrett was carried about forty rods from where the cyclone struck him. His hand was torn off at the wrist and scatted to the winds, one leg was beaten into a pulp, and he suffered internal injuries. He was still breathing when found, but died soon afterward, without becoming conscious.

Martha and Myrta Daso, who were in another part of the house, were left near where the house seems to have gone to pieces. Martha, the eldest, aged fourteen, was apparently uninjured only about the head, which was crushed in on the left side, showing a great hole from which

THE BRAINS OOZED.

Mingled with blood, the younger, aged ten, lay almost in the arms of her sister, and her bones in all parts of her body were broken and ground into the flesh. Nothing could be done to relieve the little one's suffering, and she died at 10 o'clock in the evening. George Oxinger, a hired hand of Barrett's, who was in the field plowing, saw the storm coming, and made for the barn. He succeeded in getting his horses inside, and started for the house, which was about ten rods distant from the barn and exactly in line with the storm. Witnesses say that the man was lifted from the ground and whirled into the air at least a hundred feet, together with timbers, fences, trees and other debris, scooped up in the rolling avalanche. Oxinger's lifeless body was found one hundred rods from where it was lifted into the air. His bones protruded from the flesh and his body indicates that he came in contact with many of the flying trees and beams.

James Whittle, another farm hand in the employ of Darrett, had a most miraculous escape. He was in the field with a team, in company with Oxinger, and started for the barn. To the fact that his team became unmanageable and broke away he probably owes his life.

BIG HAILSTONES

CLEVELAND, O., May 17.—The worst hail storm that has visited this city in years raged here for nearly an hour this afternoon. The storm was accompanied by heavy rain, thunder and lightning. Many of the hailstones were as large as hen's eggs and were driven before a brisk south wind. Thousands of windows all over the city were broken, greenhouses were wrecked and several runaways resulted from horses trying to escape the bombardment of ice. The damage will amount to several thousands of dollars.

Destruction In Decatur.

DECATUR, Ill., May 17.—The worst hail storm ever seen in Illinois swept over this section this afternoon. Hail stones as big as goose eggs fell. Hardly a house in Decatur escaped without loss of glass. All skylights and several roofs were broken through. The losses will aggregate several thousand dollars.

DEFECTIVE PAGE