# THE SAINT PAUL DAILY GLOBE: FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1894.



Pyle's story, "Jack Ballister's Forcharging Parnell with complicity in the tunes," is approaching completion, with PHENIX PARK MURDERS. "As time went on these allegations no diminution in the interest, and other

features combine to make the current were accepted as true, and Parnell and his followers were taunted with them

second Col. S carried most of the money | Cranfield says the Valkyrie made splenand helped the talent bear their earlier | did progress and covered half the voydefeat with equanimity.

-Lizzie McDuff won, Vida second, Miss | sailed at that rate when racing for the Perkins third. Time, 1::6.

little too cool for high-class work. The

sider taking the money easily. In the

Second race, one and three-eighths miles-Col. S. won, Miss Baughmann second, Ether third. Time 2:27. Third race, five furlows-Leonard B.

won, Dr. Work second, Mollie R. third. tiller and was frequently half drowned

Time 1:04<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth miles-Prince Carl won, Guido second, ing to the fact that the hull of the yacht Fifth race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile -Dolly McCone won, Sly Lisbon sec-ond, Lottie Milis thire. Time 1:37. Sixth race, one and three-eighths

miles-Romeo won, Old Pepper second, Long Tom third. Time 2:25%.

### Hawthorne Gallopers.

HAWTHORNE, 111., May 31. - First race, five-eighths of a mile-Pelleas won, Babe Murphy second, Vishune third. Time, 1:04.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile-Pittburg won. Lyndhurst second, King Mac third. Time, 1:37. Third race, five-eighths of a mile. heats--Carisbad won, Dalsyrian second, Tim Griffin third. Time, 1:04. Fourth race, mile-Illume won, Glee Boy second, Gracie C third. Time, from her. 1:44 Firth race, seven-eighths of a mile-Empera won, McKnight second, Entre third. Time, 1:30.

## Washington Races.

WASHINGTON, May 31 .- Four and a half furlongs-Camden won, Red Dick second, Finance third. Time, :54. Six furlongs-Oberlin won, Ella second, Luray third. Time, 1:17%. Five furlongs - Long Light won, Florist second, Sensation third. Time, Five furlongs-Cossack won, Pathway second, Phil Daly third. Time,

Six furlongs - Poverty won, Postmaster second, King Bird third. Time,

Tired of the Turf.

LONDON, May 31.-It is reported that the Duke of Devonshire, the Duke of fender Vigilant is all ready for sea, and Portland and Baron de Hirsch have decided to retire from the turf and sell at 9:30 this morning. If there is a good their racing horses. It is understood that their action will be taken very shortly.

### New England Tennis.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 31 .- The under sail as possible. She will be result of the contests in today's New fullowed to sea by Frank T. Morrill's England championship tennis tourna- swift steam yacht Vamoose. Her pasment here follows: Sixth, second round sengers will wish the Tobin bronze 6-4; W. Gordon Parker defeated Ste-phen C. Millet 2-6: 6-3; 6-2. Semi-and some relatives and friends of tho final-A.E.Foote defeated W.K. Fowler | crew will go down the bay in a tug to 6-0; 0 6; 6-0. Doubles, semi-final round see the yacht off. The Atalanta, with -John Howland and A. E. Foote de- Mr. Gould, Mr. Maughau, Capt. Haff -John Howland and A. E. Foote de-John Howland and A. E. Foote de-feated E. P. Fischer and W. Gordon Parker 9-7; 12-10; J. E. Terry and E. John Parker 9-7; 12-10; J. E. Terry and E. SANDY HOOK, May 31.— 7:30 p. m

# The Best Accident Policy

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a fresh breeze from the west, Capt. age during the first week out. One day First race, fifteen-sixteenths of a mile she ran 246 miles. Had the Valkyrie Widow.

sage across the Atlantic under storm

afternoon's events opened with a slight sails and with her jigger sail hoisted at Grossman, manager, Northern Pacific

surprise for the talent, a middling out- her stern in order to steady her. With General Office.

NEW YORK, May 31.-When the New America's cup, no vacht afloat could bave rivaled her. For days together the seas swept over the Valkyrie. The helmsman was lashed to the Farrell, who had managed the cafe for by the heavy seas. The crew when below suffered severely from the cold,owten years, that it would be a graceful act to have the staff of the hotel put their autowas made of steel. After the first week graphs in the books and present them | proceedings. the wind changed to northeast, with a nasty sea running, and the Valkyrie had to the old time patrons and guests as to continually beat up in the teeth of the wind, and thus made slow progress. souvenirs. So the front pages were

duly signed, and, as each patron took "Early on Sunday morning," said his farewell drink, he was presented Capt. Granfield, "we sighted an eastwith one of the volumes. Johnnie took ward bound liner and asked to be reone of the Bibles home with him, and ported, as we did not expect to meet his wife, in examining the book, dismany steamers, in order that we might not be run down during a fog or at covered in a pocket in the back cover. night time. The voyage afterwards was a marriage certificate, which stated tedious and partly foggy. that on a certain day in March, 1890. The captain expressed himself as

sanguine that the cutter will show a married to Ralph Preston, of Richbetter pace against the Vigilant this summer. He also expressed the belief that the Britannia with a larger sail Church of the Strangers, of this city. area and more hands on board would The young couple had eloped. not allow the Vigilant to walk away The romantic incident had made an impression on the hotel people He said: "The Valkyrie was put to a

strong test on the journey home; but she will be in fine trim in time for the Clyde races, and I am confident that whether in the open courses of the south or in the square courses of the Clyde, the Valkyrie, with increased sail area, will beat the Vigilant.

"I am highly pleased with the seaworthiness of the Valkyrie, and am curious to learn how the Vigilant, with her smaller draught, will fare while crossing the Atlantic. The daily runs of the Valkyrie, commenced on May 4, were 85 miles, 60, 140.

236, 232, 247, 234, 220, 223, 112, 113, 121, 40, 107, 184, 102, 103, 101, 80, 148, 102, 121, 67, 88, 62, 52 and 60 miles. WAITING FOR WIND,

Gould's Vigilant Ail Ready for Sea.

NEW YOR K, May 31.-The cup-deshe will be towed out of the Erie basin breeze she will not tow below the Narrows, but make sail and go to sea under her own canvas, as Howard Gould wishes to see as much of the yacht

Foote defeated J. E. Terry, 7-5; yacht "Godspeed" from a point off and Sailmaker Wilson on board, will

> The yacht Vigilant, which sailed today for Glasgow, and which anchored off amp Low to wait a change of wind, is

> still lying at anchor. Capt. Jeffrey says he will sail as soon as the wind becomes favorable Later-During the night the wind hauled from the eastward, and at midnight was blowing from the southwest. Anxious eyes on board the Vigilant had

been watching for the wind to shift, and her voyage to England. Her anchor was hove short and her sails were hoisted, and soon she was gliding out and past the Hook. At 12:40 she had the light abeam and was standing

lar, and they say if it had not been for letter of acceptance into an indorsement A NOVEL STORY. How a Missing Marriage Certifi-

Webster. For games address W. F

cate Saved an Estate for a Young its first inception, and decline to make his most confidential advisers, and an a specific statement as to what will now NEW YORK, May 31.—When the New York hotel was closed there was a free not be responsible for any future actions of the men. They were out to kind, calling a halt on the distribution of old Bibles placed in stay, even though it stopped every enre present course of the senate and deguests' rooms years before by the gine in the United States, and every Bible society. It occurred to Johnnie cook stove in the land. They had offered a flag of truce, and had done all in their power toward effecting a settlement, and had been repulsed. The whole matter rests with the operators, and they wers to blame for all future

BUSINESS BACKING.

Strikers Opposed by Five Hundred Leavenworth Merchants. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 31 .- Business men of Leavenworth, fully 500 strong, made a bold move in a big mas meeting held this afternoon. They resolved unanimously to give the miners Anna Gorman, of Danville, Va., was work protection in the fullest sense of mond, Va., by Rev. Dr. Deems, of the the word, and, if necessary, resort to the secretary of the treasury has done physical force in accomplishing this end. Such decided action was made imperative by the assemblage of a number of Missouri strikers at the North Farrell determined to write to Leavenworth shaft this morning, when Ralph Preston and tell him of his find. one-third of the men employed there

This he did, but received no reply. Last were forced to return home. summer one of the New York dailies Invasion of the remaining mine in referred in a paragraph to the giving operation has stirred the business men. away of the Bibles as a piece of sacrilege. By some strange fate a copy of Mayor Hacker presided, and stated that the object of the assemblage was to orthis paper has recently reached the notice of Mrs. Preston. She, in a thoughtganize a strong body of citizens to proless moment, while a pride at the tect the miners in the peaceaold hotel, had placed her marriage cerble pursuit of their avocation. tificate in the Bible in her room, and The miners sent committees to had forgotten all about it. Some difference arose between her and her husthe meeting to inform it cf their band, while on their European tour, and they separated. While at a small village in Switzerland, he was seized with willingness to work and ask for protection. The sentiment in favor of giving them protection asked was v fatal illness, and in only a few months, the young bride found herself unanimous. Speeches were made by ex-United States Senator Caldwell, United States Marstal Neely, Col. D. R. a widow. She returned to Richmond only to find that the Preston family Anthony. Other strong resolutions would not recognize the marriage. She were adopted embodying the sentiment had no proof, as both her husband and of the meeting and a committee of the clergyman were dead, and has borne this humiliation in silence ever since. to direct the movement of volunteers in When she saw the paragraph about the the interest of labor. Bibles, the remembrance came like a While the meeting was in progress,

flash of the disposition she had ten Missouri miners and sympathizers, headed by a man named McGregor, made of the certificates, and with the doubtful hope of finding it, she came to marched to the city where the citizens where assembled. The strikers forced New York, and called on John Farrell, and was put in possession of the pretheir way inside, and McGregor asked cious document, which not only insures permission to talk. He began a her proper participation in her hus tirade against the people, and openly defied the assemblage, the city band's large estate, but restored her honorable position in society. and county of Leavenworth. He was Mrs. Preston offered a liberal reward

to John for what he had done, but he refused all recompense, feeling amply repaid by the pleasant results.

Militia at Oskaloosa. OSKALOOSA, Io., May 31.-The pres ence of the military companies at Evans this morning seemed to dishearten the Mc Gregor was in danger of being torn strikers for a time, but they rallied from their surprise and marched to this city, where this afternoon a great mass quieting speech, and undoubtedly premeeting was held in the public square. The speakers disclaimed any intention to do violence and scored the calling

out of the troops. It was asserted that it was not a strike but merely a suspension of labor and that they proposed other shafts to resume next week. to stand firm until the demands were satisfied in other fields.

# A Democratic Split.

DENVER, Col., May 31.-The attempt to harmonize the two Colorado Democratic state committees has resulted in failure. After a session lasting nearly all night, the white wings, or bolters' committee, refused to give up their organization and decided to nominate a full ticket. The other commit. tee, headed by Frank Arbuckle, decided to do the same.

of the line of policy followed by Mr. thed today, and before dinner. Gorman and his allies in making up State President Crawford and National President McBride, of the Miners' ted their compromise tariff measure. He eration, say the situation now reverts to has expressed himself freely to so me of

President Charles Ridgely in particuril recent speech twisted the president's

be done. They said that they would effort has been made to induce him to manding the passage of a genuine tariff reform bill. The president has refused to make any statement for publication, but I was informed todays that probably within the next few days an interview would be given out from

such a source that it would be understood to voice the president's sentiments. My informant says that if it comes at all it will be straight from the White house, and would be so emphatic there could be no mistaking the president's dissatisfaction with the Gorman compromise, and his disgust with the scandal it has brought upon

his administration. If this information is correct it may result of this city who desire to continue in Mr. Carlisle leaving the cabinet for, while there is no evidence to show that anything from an improper motive, he has been connected with the preparation of the Gorman compromise from its very inception.

OUR BIG DOCTORS. Third Day's Session of the Wash-

ington Congress. WASHINGTON, May 31 .-- The third day's session of the triennial congress of American Physicians and Surgeons ing story, "A Waitress;" Alfred Parconvened at 2 o'clock. The majority of sons pictures "The Japanese Spring." those in attendance were members of and Owen Wister writes the story of the American Association of Gen- "Little Big Horn Medicine" in graphic ito - Urinary Surgeons, under whose direction the discussions during the first hour and a half were held. The of which are interesting; and Hamlin meeting was opened with a paper on Garland has an interesting story on "Nephritis in Its Surgical Aspects," by Dr. Edward L. Keyes, of New York city. Dr. George M. Sternberg, surgeon general of the United States | literature. Harper & Bros., New York. army, spoke of the bacteriology nephritis. A discussion fifteen representative citizens appointed the subject followed, and views of the question were submitted by Dr. George Chismore, of San Francisco. Dr. L. Bolton Bangs, professor of genitourinary and venereal surgery in the New York Post Graduate Medical school and hospital, and Dr. Francis

formed as to the incidents of the excur S. Watson, instructor in genito-urinary diseases in Harvard Medical school. TheAmericanGynæcological society had the floor at the afternoon session. The discussion was started with a paper by is a description of the life and habits of Dr. William Polk, of the University of Flammarion, from the pen of a cotemthe City of New York. A paper written by Dr. William Good-ell, of the University of stopped by Col. Anthony, who made a motion that McGregor be driven from the building and out of the city forth-Pennsylvania, was read by Secretary with, and that his emissaries be dis-Carmalt on a similar line. Experiences persed. The citizens shouted yes, in operating on the pelvic organs were told by Dr. Lutant, of Paris, France; Dr. Tabor Johnson, of this city; Dr. Howard Ketly, of Johns Hopkins uni-

versity, and Dr. M. D. Mann, of Buffalo, in the discussion that brought the session to an end. The annual address of the president of the congress, Dr. Alfred L. Loomis,

New York city, was delivered tonight, following which a reception was given to the delegates at the executive mansion by President and Mrs. Cleveland.

> Took a Train. Boscobel, Wis., May 31.-An Iowa contingent of Coxeyites, after waiting all day for transportation East, took

be ejected. The Salvation Army. White, is an admirable outing sketch Stoddard Dewey writes of "The End of Tortoni's," a once famous resort of fashion, literature and art in Paris. "American Railways and American Cities" are considered by Henry J. Fletcher in a paper that shows much care and discrimination, and "The Scope of the Normal School" is considered by M. V. O'Shea. Sir Edward Strachey contributes an interesting series of reminiscences under the title

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of types of humanity seen in New York

city, doing credit to the pen of Brander

Matthews and the pencil of W. T.

Howells continues his description of

New England scenes and New England

people as viewed by him on his first

visit to that locality; M. de Blowitz

Third Empire;" George du Maurier

continues his novel "Trilby," that is

awakening a wide-spread interest; Con-

stance Fenimore Cooper writes a charm-

words; George W. Smalley relates some

"Memories of Wendell Phillips," some

"God's Ravens," while the several de-

partments are brimming over with

bright comment on current views and

The Cosmopolitan gives to Buffalo

Bill a leading place for a highly merito-

rious article on "Famous Hunting Par-

ties of the Plains." As Col. Cody was

the chosen guide to many of the most

important of these parties, he is well in-

sions and the characteristics of the par-

ticipants, and he makes an exceedingly

interesting story. "A Poet-Astronomer"

porary and admirer. H. H. Boyesen

the article is beautifully illustrated, and

W. D. McCrackan, writing of "The

Home of Joan of Arc," gives some in-

teresting incidents in the life of that re-

markable woman. Sandow, the strong

man, has an article on "How to Pre-

writes of "The Fjords of Norway," and

reats of "French Diplomacy Under the

Smedley, the artist. William Dean

Boston.

novel, "Philip and His Wife," is con-

tinued, and grows in power. "A Sum-

mer in the Scillies," by J. William

number one of unusual interest. The Century company, New York. Outing opens with "The Curse of the

Winkleys," by Anne Richardson Tal-E. Barnard Foote writes the "Romance of a Dry Ranch," a short, but clever sketch; "Hunting With the Patagonian "Some Letters and Conversations of Thomas Carlyle," and other articles on various topics add interest to the current number. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Philadelphia has long been popularly known as "The City of Homes," and under this title Charles Belmont Davis describes many of its characteristics in Harper's for June. The second part of

title of "A Woman in Camp:" "A Blueest, and L. N. Lu dlow describes "An Indian Ball Game." There is a good collection of interesting miscellany, "A Kentucky Cardinal," by James

Lane Allen, appears, and maintains the promise of the preceding chapters. York. 'In Search of Local Color" is a sketch

McClure's Magazine devotes its lead-

ng article to a description of "Homestead and Its Perilous Trades," by stead and Its Perilous Trades," by will become strong again. Tynan was Hamlin Garland, with illustrations quite willing to join with the Times showing the several processes employed in converting the raw iron ore into the finished steel product. Octave Thanet has a story, "The Good Angel," which is, like everything proceeding

from her pen, full of interest. Rudyard Kipling has a story, "Kaa's Hunting," which is graphically written

and copiously illustrated. Gen. A. W. Greely asks the question, "Will They Reach the Pole?" apropos of the polar expeditions recently started for Arctic exploration, and "Wild Beasts in Cap- | the state, here in advocacy of the movetivity" afford an interesting subject which is well treated by Cleveland Moffett. S. S. McClure, New York.

Demorest's Family Magazine is all that its name implies. Its contents are all of a live, personal interest, and its illustrations are artistic and of more than ordinary value. Demorest Maga- orest, Miss Harriet Keyser, Mrs. Robzine company, New York.

MAGAZINES RECEIVED. The Review of Reviews-Containing mmment upon currents literation of the Miss Edith Black, Miss Isabel Harris, Mrs. James Mores, Mrs. comment upon current literature, the Walter Mendozen, Mrs. William Shernews of the day, political events and biographical sketches, together with illustrations and portraits of prominent

ographs.

people taken from the most recent pho-Romance-A monthly magazine of complete stories by the best authors of the day. Romance Publishing company,

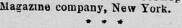
New York. The Midland Monthly-A magazine

devoted to midland literature and art. Johnson Brigham, publisher, Des by an electric bell, which rings also at Moines, Io. 'Ine Church at Home and Abroad-

serve Health and Attain Strength,' the Presbyterian church in the United which will be of interest in physical de-States. Presbyterian Board of Publica- off without further notice. There is a velopment. "The Origin of Thought," by Armando Palacio Valdes, in an interesting philosophic study, as well as

an entertaining story. "The Panama en who read and think on vital ques- station bell, shall be omitted henceforth. Scandal" comes in for examination at tions of the times. Andrew J. Palm & the hands of Maurice Barres, and all Co., New York. the acts in that shameful drama are

The Federationist - The official handled without gloves. Ella W. Peatmonthly magazine of the American monthly magazine of the American Kellum, Cleveland; M. M. Shields, Federation of Labor. The Federationist Fairbault; H. Hendricks, Duluth; W. tie writes a very captivating sketch, "Jim Lancy's Waterloo," and Mr. How Publishing company, New York. ells continues his "Letters of a Altrurian Traveler." The Cosmopolitan



Kipling contributes a poem, "Follow Me 'Ome," to the number for the cur-

"At last a special committee, headed by Lord Justice Hannen, was appointed to try the charges. The Conservatives, who were then in power, promised the bot, a well drawn story of deep interest. Times that if its charges could be proven all expenses incurred would be borne by the Tory party.

in the house of commons.

"Every one knows the ending of the Welshmen" is a story of advanture in witness, broke down under cross-examthe extreme south of the South Amer- | ination and fled to Spain, where he comican hemisphere; F. M. Turner fur- mitted suicide. The case went to pieces nishes an entertaining account of life and the Times was mulcted in heavy in Samoa in a paper, the first of a series, entitled "In the Land of the Breadfruits" Mary R Shipman A. "In spite of this reverse the Times Breadfruits;" Mary R. Shipman An- has always contended that its charges trews relates her adventures under the were true, and that only the proof was lacking. Even at this late day, if it Grass Cycling Tour" is a description of | could prove the charges, it might collect a trip through Kentucky, full of inter- from the Conservatives the money it lost. Here was reason enough for the Times to strive to have Tynan's story

"Tynan himself is the exponent of especially concerning out-door sport. The physical force party. He and his friends hate the constitutional party bitterly. As long as it lives and grows the dreams of those who wish for an independent Ireland will never be realized. Strike down nome rule and the physical force party and the Tories to crush home rule. Negotiations with publishers were opened a year ago, and about six months afterwards the writing of the book was completed."

ABOLISH THE MALE.

Women Who Do Not Like a Little Word in the Constitution.

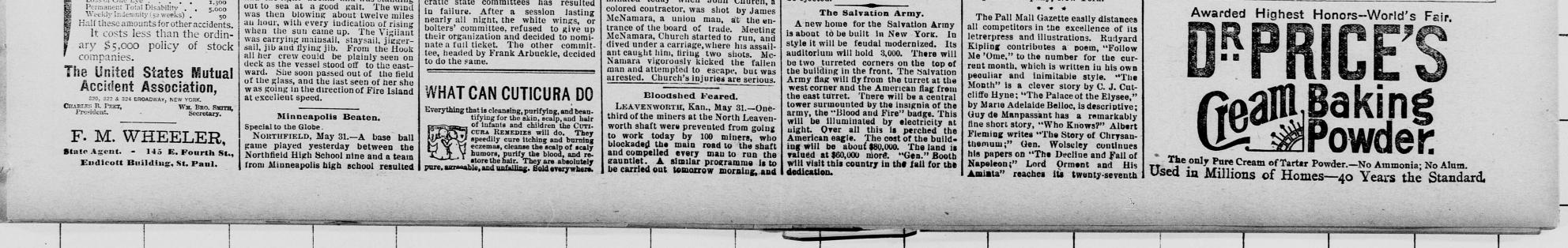
ALBANY, N. Y., May 31.-The assembly chamber was filled tonight with hundreds of women from all parts of ment to abolished the word "male" from the constitution. /The constitutional convention committee on suffrage had charge of the hearing, and among the prominent women present were Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Judge, Mrs. Jennings Demert B. Minturn, Miss Minturn, Miss fowell, Miss Elizabeth Chanler, Miss Margaret Chanler, Mrs. Parker, Mrs. George man, Mrs. Kittridge, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Cornelia Hood, Miss Snow, Miss Emma Trapper, Miss Mary Seymour Howell and Mrs. Greenleaf.

The speakers were: Mrs. Dr. Jacobi. Lillie Deveraux Blake, Miss Margaret Chanler, of New York; Miss Harriet Keyser and Mrs. Greenleaf.

### "All Aboard."

In - Switzerland, when a train is to start from a station, notice is given first the adjacent station, and is meant to notify the train and station men; then The organ of the general assembly of the conductor gives a blast on a mouth whistle, whereupon three strokes are certain too muchness in this process. The American Journal of Politics-A and it has now been determined that magazine for intelligent men and wom-

> At the Clarendon-Andrew Sammon, James Sammon, D. P. O'Neill, Graceville; Henry Brinkhaus, Chaska; Vina J. Mooney, Langdon, N. D.



Shot by a Union Man.

and the strikers hissed, and for a moment a fight seemed mevitable. The excitement was at its height, and limb from body. Before the resolutions vented a riot and bloodshed. Over 800 people were in the hall; timid men

ran into the streets, the meeting broke up and McGregor disappeared. It is believed the move will cause

> CHICAGO, May 31.-The trouble between the white union grain trimmers and the colored non-union men, which forcible possession of the passenger has resulted in several small riots, cultrain going East tonight and could not minated today when John Church, a