

Weather—Fair; South Winds. Volcanoes Destroy the Hebrides. House Passes Appropriation Bills. Regulations for the Income Tax. Many Important Court Decisions.



Juicy Love Letters to Tootsie. Timothy Reardon Lets Out a Roar. Young St. Paul Republicans in a Row. Hayward Still Happy in Jail. Republicans Caucus on Speakership.

TOOTSIE KISSES.

The Burden of Gushing Epistles From Loving Clarence Saulpaugh.

SEND THEM BY THE BUSHEL.

Toe-Nails Seem to Have Been the Lover's Favorite Subject.

BURNING WORDS AND KISSES.

Both Were Sent Galore in Every Letter O'er and O'er.

HE ASKS PA'S PERMISSION.

"If the Old Man Don't Consent I Will Pound Him on the Back."

"POPS" LISTENS AND SMILES.

The Pretty Plaintiff Breaks Down During the Reading of the Letters.

Special to the Globe.

MANIKATO, Minn., Dec. 13.—Nearly the whole day was taken up in the Stein-Saulpaugh case in reading a batch of eighty-nine letters which had been written by the loving Clarence to the plaintiff. Late this afternoon Miss



Victoria Stein.

Stein took the stand again, and testified that her father, James Stein, died in the spring of 1891 at Erie, Mich., leaving her several thousand dollars. She made a will giving a large portion to Saulpaugh, and named him executor. His last promises of marriage were made at the hotel, Oct. 15, 16, 17, 1893. The same month he married Mrs. Saulpaugh. The court was crowded with eager listeners, and it is not expected that the plaintiff will finish her testimony before tomorrow night.

The Letters Read in Court. After the letters were decided to be competent evidence, Attorney Samuels, opening a gigantic pile of them, took one out and showed it to the plaintiff, asked her if she ever saw it before. "Yes," said she, "it is a letter I received at St. Paul, written by Clarence Saulpaugh."

"I will read this letter to the jury," said the counsel, and in a clear voice read as follows:

Did She Get Any Goodies? Manikato, Minn., Dec. 14, 1894. My dear Tootsie: I have been awful lonesome these last few days without you, but I think God can't let me go. We have been very busy lately, as we have had many birthdays, my father and mother celebrated their fortieth anniversary. Have you had any goodie since I was with you last? I will look for a letter from you tomorrow morning. Well, good-bye and lots of love and kisses for you. Good-bye, sweetie, "Pops."

The letter is written on Saulpaugh house paper, in Clarence's handwriting," said the plaintiff. "He always called himself Pops as a term of endearment, and he wrote to me in that way. He put special delivery stamps on most of them."

Still Sending Kisses. Jan. 4, 1891.—My dear Tootsie: I won't come up to see you today, for we have had so much work to do that I am tired out. I will be up on Monday. Tell Mrs. Loomis that I forgot to say my love to her last time. I send lots of love and kisses. Good-bye, darling, "Pops."

Much excitement was under the court with difficulty suppressed the laughter, the audience, both old and young, and rich and poor, straining their ears to catch each syllable. The defendant listened with apparent interest, and at times smiled and laughed with the rest of the spectators. The third letter was then read, containing the following:

He Asks His Pa's Permission. Feb. 23, 1891.—My dear Tootsie: I got home Sunday morning and received your letter, and was glad to hear that you were no worse. There is a show here this week and the house is full, so you see we will be busy. Well, I am going to see my father to-

morning, for you know I said I would make up my mind and let you know by Saturday night. Oh, my darling, if you only knew how I feel, I know you would not blame me. Tootsie, dear, I have not said half what I want to say to you. I am so lonesome without you, so good-bye, my dear Tootsie, may God bless you, and lots of kisses and more love, Tootsie, than you know anything about.

Toe Nails as a Lover's Diet. March 28, 1891.—My dear Tootsie, darling Tootsie: I am just going to bed, the house is full, only three beds left and three trains to hear from. Well, darling, if I had you here, I would just get you up and kiss you and tell you how I love you. Good-bye, my darling, and lots of love and kisses and sweet ones too. "Pops."

Thoughts of Her Waking and Sleep. March 29, 1891.—My dear Tootsie: I am all undressed and ready to go to bed, so you see I think of you all the time. We are in a pretty bad fix, so much of our money is down. I am glad you don't feel so towards me as when I left you last. I know it makes it hard for you and for me both.

Well, good-bye, lots of love and kisses, "Pops."

P. S.—I did not forget you in my prayers last night.

Writing on the Train. Another letter reads as follows: April 28, 1891.—Dear Tootsie: I have not got time to go up today, but I have to go to Minneapolis to see some parties at the Brunswick hotel and will see you in a few days. I am now preparing for my trip to Chicago, and I expect to have my wife as housekeeper. I am writing this on the train. "Pops."

He Sends the Ring and Money. Manikato, Minn., May 18, 1891.—My dear Tootsie: I got home on the 10th and found everything in better condition than I was. I am feeling sore, and can't help but think what a—God! I was in a ring and an engagement ring. Did you get it? Please acknowledge receipt of it. Please find enclosed \$5 that I owe you and \$12 for yourself.

Well, good-bye, lots of love and kisses, "Pops."

Kisses Are Coming Easter. Manikato, Minn., May 23, 1891.—My dear Tootsie: My father has just come back from the lake and has gone to the dining room to get something to eat. I'll see him soon and send a letter by special delivery if everything is all right. If not, I will not come near you, as it is all right for you and me both, but if it is all right I'll be there as soon as I can. Just think, this may be the last letter I will ever write to you. Lots and lots of love and kisses. "Pops."

Will Pound the Old Man on the Back. May 24, 1891.—My dear Tootsie: My father is here and I saw him this noon, but not long enough to have any talk. I will see him tonight and do as I please. All the news right away. Well, darling, if I don't get up there Sunday write me Monday and let me know if you want to go to Chicago. If the old gent says "no," I'll work him for two or three weeks, and then I'll pound him on the back and he'll give in.

Well, good-bye, lots of love and kisses by the bushel. Don't get discouraged, for it will turn out all right. "Pops."

"Now, Miss Stein," said Attorney Samuels, "to what did Mr. Saulpaugh refer when he said 'don't get discouraged, for it will turn out all right'?"

"He was telling me to keep up my courage, for he had put the wedding day off from time to time, and I began to think he did not intend to marry me, and I would have been sure to see me he renewed his promise."

Throughout the reading of these letters Miss Stein kept the witness stand, and did not appear any more annoyed than the spectators. Once or twice she slightly blushed with womanly modesty, but upon the witness stand it bravely, and the defendant, Mr. Saulpaugh, although hundreds of eyes were upon him and

Peals of Laughter burst forth as the now familiar "Pops" was sounded, smiled as complacently as a child, and did not deign to observe that he was, in his innocent thoughts, annoyed to no small extent. The audience stayed till the last letter was read, and no doubt would have remained many hours longer, so great was the desire to hear every word that they will try to discern by all sorts and conditions of means present.

Public excitement is now at its pitch, and many are the opinions given as to the result of the reading of these letters. Miss Stein broke down and became hysterical, sobbing and crying in a hysterical manner. She was taken from the court room, and it is feared she will be unable to endure the cross-examination as bravely as was at first supposed.

Court at Grand Forks. Special to the Globe. GRAND FORKS, N. D., Dec. 13.—In the United States court of A. J. Smith, ring leader of the gang which held up and resisted deputy marshals on the charge of resisting deputy marshals on the charge in the Northern Pacific railroad troubles in July last, was found guilty.

Miss Helen, sobbing and crying in a hysterical manner. She was taken from the court room, and it is feared she will be unable to endure the cross-examination as bravely as was at first supposed.

Albert Lea Fires. Special to the Globe. ALBERT LEA, Minn., Dec. 13.—Two alarms of fire here today has broken all recent records. The first was in an unincorporated town, and was put out with about \$100 damage. It was in the living rooms of M. J. Knutson, originating in a fire in the kitchen.

One Point for Van Leuven. DEBQUE, Io, Dec. 13.—The motion of the defense in the Van Leuven trial for dismissal of the case was denied. Judge Shiras, in the ruling, disclosed the weakness of the prosecution by holding with the defense that there was no corroborative testimony of parties and a conspiracy necessary under the law. Van Leuven testified in his own behalf this afternoon, making a whole-traitor's testimony of the government's witnesses.

Dr. Pickin Will Go Heard Today. Special to the Globe. EAST AURORA, Wis., Dec. 13.—Dr. Pickin will here this preliminary hearing on the charge of seduction tomorrow morning.

HARRY STILL HAPPY.

The Supposed Plotter of the Ging Murder Calm and Contented.

HE DESIRES TO BE SHAVED

But Sheriff Chapel Says He Must Get Permission From Ege.

HE AND BLIXT ARE INDICTED

They Will Plead Today, But Will Not be Tried Till January.

Harry Hayward spent another comfortable and uneventful day at the Ramsey county jail yesterday. He received no visitors, though there were several who made application for admission to see him who it is now thought probably believed plotted the death of Kittie Ging. Hayward read most of the day, and lounged about his cell and the inner corridor much the same as usual. He carefully reads everything in the newspapers, which are furnished him at his own request, and occasionally breaks into a laugh at some story which he regards as absurd, and which relates to the numerous crimes that have been laid at his door. To Sheriff Chapel yesterday he said, laughingly:

"I understand they hold me responsible for many of the people who were killed at the battle of Bull Run. And the sheriff assured me that he had heard no mention of it, nor had he heard that the prisoner was in any way concerned in the wholesale slaughter at Gettysburg. Hayward seemed to think it a good joke, and laughed heartily at his own funniness.

"I don't mind two well dressed men, who said they were from Sioux City, made application to see Hayward. They were refused on the ground that it was Sheriff Ege's orders that no one was to be admitted on any account to see Hayward, and he is the toughest youngster at the school, and I learned of him through my son, who is also attending the academy."

"It is not possible," replied Sheriff Chapel, "for Hayward, I am sure, is not over thirty years of age, and can hardly have a son sixteen years old."

The two gentlemen seemed anxious to see Hayward, nevertheless, and were quite disappointed when told that their request could not be granted owing to the orders issued by Sheriff Ege. Courtesy to Sheriff Ege will not permit Sheriff Chapel to violate his agreement, hence no one is allowed on any account to converse with the prisoner. Others made application during the day, but were turned away, and all reporters who still sought interviews with Hayward were also refused. Sheriff Chapel does not like such a course, as a rule, and is always willing to accommodate the public and the press, but in this case his hands are tied, and he cannot be held responsible for the disappointments and the bad feeling that may have been engendered in some quarters.

During the afternoon, when Sheriff Chapel passed through the corridor on the orders issued by Sheriff Ege, he was ward from his perch up stairs. Looking through the grating Hayward called to him to come up, as he wished to see him. When Sheriff Chapel reached the prisoner, Hayward said:

"Where?" asked the sheriff. "On the face, of course," was Hayward's jokey response.

"I'll tell you, Harry," said the sheriff, "just wait till Sheriff Ege comes over, and I have no doubt he will grant your request."

"Why what's the matter with your granting it?" asked Hayward.

"Well, you are under Ege's supervision," said the sheriff, "and I'd rather you could speak to him. I have no jurisdiction over you in such matters."

"What are you afraid of?" asked Hayward in surprise.

"Nothing," said the sheriff, "only it is not my affair, and I prefer you would argue it with Sheriff Ege."

"Well," said Hayward, "if you are afraid I will commit suicide you can strap my arms and hands to the chair while the barber is shaving me."

Sheriff Chapel told him that he was not afraid he would commit suicide, and repeated the reasons given above.

For the rest of the day Hayward was left alone. He growled a little in a good-natured way about the refusal to allow him to be shaved, but finally said he would wait till he was shaved, as no society people would call to see him in his present quarters.

At no time has Hayward shown the least sign of being disturbed in mind. His demeanor is regarded with wonder by the officials, who have not the least doubt of his guilt in more than one of the cases mentioned. Sheriff Ege and Assistant County Attorney Hall, of Hennepin county, are both certain that he plotted the murder of Catherine Ging, and say that the evidence in the case is overwhelming. Hayward still preserves his calm demeanor, however, and says when the proper time comes he will clear himself in a jiffy. No one believes it for a minute.

The talk of a change of venue to Ramsey county, when Blixt and Hayward came up for trial, is thought to be unwarranted for the reason that the feeling against the men is as strong in St. Paul as it is in Minneapolis. In fact that Miss Ging lived in Minneapolis cuts little figure with public sentiment in the matter. The common talk on the streets is that Blixt and Hayward committed the murder and will

have to swing for it. People are outspoken and positive in their opinions. Asky Hayward, who was returned to the county jail for not having his evidence before the Hennepin county grand jury, passes his time reading and writing. All of his mail is closely scanned so that it is impossible for him to smuggle a letter outside the prison walls. He shows frequently that he is nervous and under a severe strain. The jail officials have no use for him simply because he testified against his own flesh and blood and needed very little urging.

Harry Hayward was a coward," said a prominent officer yesterday, "and the reason he was so ready to testify against his brother is that he was afraid he himself would have to swing for the crime. Even now Hayward is not sure he has been cleared, although he is certain he had little to do with the case, and, in fact, had nothing to do with the murder of Miss Ging. Of course he may have had a hand in it, but we do not believe he had."

The two young women who called to see Harry Wednesday were there again yesterday walking around the jail on the outside. They were even more stylishly dressed than before, and peered anxiously up at the windows, as if they might catch a glimpse of the man they were so anxious to see. Harry Hayward couldn't get to the windows, if he wanted to, though it seems hard to impress the fact on the public. He is confined in a cell in the inner corridor, and can't very well get through the heavy iron grating unless he has a crowbar and other necessary tools.

THEY ARE INDICTED. Harry Hayward and Claus Blixt Must Plead Today. The grand jury has indicted Harry Hayward and Claus A. Blixt for the murder of Catherine Ging and it is thought the men will be brought before the bar today to plead. It is said the trial will not be commenced until some time in January.

The names of the witnesses as they appear on the indictment are William W. Eckardt, William Russell, Coroner W. P. Spring, Louis A. Nippert, Terence J. Connelly, J. George W. Gosman, Henry G. Gosman, William H. Eustis and A. A. Hayward.

BLIXT IS SINCERE. In His Protests of Religious Happiness. Rev. E. A. Skogsberg, pastor of the Swedish mission tabernacle, called at the central station yesterday and was asked by the press if he believed he stated afterwards that it was his belief that Blixt believed that he had found salvation, in spite of the atrocious murder. He is sincere, he said, in his religious professions.

His mental equipment has nearly recovered, he said, and he has several other visitors, and to them all he said that the star of hope was shining for him. The Bible revealed to him that there is hope for every sinner, and he, as one of the worst, had taken courage.

BLIXT'S RECORD. As a Bartender It Was Not the Best. A few more interesting particulars concerning Blixt's past career in Minneapolis have been gleaned from those who were intimately acquainted with him. It was in 1887, or thereabouts, that he was first known by his side. The most important of these is the one which has reference to Blixt's work three years ago. At that time he was engaged in the saloon business, where on Lyndale avenue, not a great way from the scene of the present murder. Blixt was in the saloon employment then; he was getting more money than in any of his former positions in the city. Blixt told the press that he was with this business on Cedar avenue, he having paid about that sum for the purchase of the business. For some time he had him whist there, for he only managed to keep his business together about four or five months, and then left it to find a more lucrative one. His next venture was to take the position of either conductor or motorman on the car, but this was not successful.

Asked as to what kind of a fellow Blixt was to work with, the reply given was: "Well, he appeared to be a green kind of a fellow—not his hair, but he seemed more fool than anything, but perhaps he only did this to serve his own purpose."

Another man whom Blixt worked for in the saloon business testified to a slightly different story of him. This man says that he remembers Blixt for some several years ago now since the time he referred to—Blixt was discharged by him for being a man down in the bar. The man in question had the saloon heavily, but was not so drunk as to not know the difference between a \$1 bill and a \$5 bill. He bought with him a photograph of his twin sister, Julia, and the resemblance she bears to the dead Catherine is startling.

Catherine Ging's cousin, Policeman P. H. Ging, of the East side station, returned yesterday from Auburn, N. Y., whither he went in company with Miss Ireland, to escort the remains of the murdered woman. He brought with him a photograph of her twin sister, Julia, and the resemblance she bears to the dead Catherine is startling.

Ging brings with him a statement from Julia Ging, which will be used in the trial. He also has a number of letters which are said to have a bearing on the case.

Erickson Is Free. Ole Erickson was discharged from the custody of the police yesterday afternoon. The alibi he proved at law was sufficient to give him his liberty, and the police have no further use for him. He was in jail last night when he slipped out, and his friends were present to shake hands with him. He acknowledged that he had a narrow escape, but he argues that a miss is as good as a mile.

VAN SANT IS GAINING

The Sixth District, in Caucus, Declares Solidly for Him.

THE CONTEST WILL BE HOT.

Gibbs, the Chief Competitor for Speaker, Will Be Here Today.

A SENATORIAL CONTEST

May Grow Out of the Indian Voting at White Earth.

The contest for speaker of the coming house is growing more interesting, and Capt. S. R. Van Sant stock is looking up. The captain was much pleased last night when it was announced in the lobby of the Merchants' that the Sixth congressional district delegation had decided to stand by him as a unit. He received many congratulations, and forgot his lame hand in his enthusiasm.

The Sixth congressional delegation is made up of strong men, and they will cut considerable figure in legislation. It has been understood for some time that they had called a caucus for last night at the Merchants'. They began to assemble in the city Wednesday, and by yesterday all of the fourteen Republican members in the district were in the city except E. J. Swanson, of Coakato, and H. E. Craig, of Ortook. Those present were: Representatives J. D. Jones, of Long Prairie; E. N. Dare, of Elk River; A. F. Ferris, of Bainerd; B. F. Hartshorn, of Staples; H. R. Mallett, of Foreston; William A. Cant and J. M. Smith, of Duluth; Neil Melnis, of Virginia City; John J. Boobar, of St. Cloud; W. L. Nieman, of Sauk Rapids; D. M. Gunn, of Grand Rapids; C. C. Rice, of Monticello; State Senator W. M. Fuller, of Little Falls; Senator W. P. Allen, of Cloquet; Senator D. C. Dunham, of Anoka. Several other prominent politicians from the district were also about the hotel lobby. The three senators named were present at the caucus, but were not voters in the action on the speakership. It is said that Senators Allen and Dunham tried to work the delegation in the interest of Robert Washburn, but found that they could not touch bottom and so gave it up. The representatives organized a caucus for last night, and Hon. J. D. Jones, of Long Prairie, was chosen chairman, and Hon. A. N. Dare was elected as secretary. A motion to adopt the unit rule was adopted, and after an hour taken up in the discussion of general topics, a vote was taken on the choice for speaker. Ten votes were finally recorded as favoring Capt. Van Sant, of Winona, and two for Mr. Gibbs. The delegation also decided to support N. H. Ingersoll, of Brainerd, for enrolling clerk; L. S. Briggs, of Princeton, for a committee clerk; and recommending that State Auditor R. C. Dunn appoint a Duluth man as a clerk in his office.

Hon. A. N. Dare stated after the meeting that no pledges had been asked by the delegation from Capt. Van Sant, and he had given none to the delegation.

Hon. J. D. Jones, in speaking of the action said: "This settles the speaker, ship matter."

Several gentlemen said that it had been reported that Mr. Gibbs had some of the Sixth district people. There were some men who favored him in the delegation, but the adoption of the unit rule would secure all ten, and doubtless they would be present. They also said that it is probable that the two absent delegates will join with the others in voting for Capt. Van Sant. One gentleman who is not a member of the delegation said that possibly two of the delegates will support Mr. Gibbs.

He Is Pleasured. Capt. Van Sant, in speaking of the action of the delegation, said that he felt pleased. He would say as he said before, that his chances are very good. He would not state what his strength is, but he did not believe it best at present. A gentleman who has canvassed the situation and is a Van Sant man said that he has forty-two members of the lower house pledged. This is counting fourteen from the Sixth congressional district and fourteen from Hennepin county. He thought it probable that enough will be secured from other parts of the state to give Capt. Van Sant the caucus nomination.

Hon. Dan Shell sat in the Merchants' corridor during the jollification over the result of the caucus. He said, when asked about the situation: "No one is shaking hands with me and offering me their congratulations. It is a strong card, but does not settle the contest. There may be other combinations, but I will be in the house even if I am not speaker." He did not seem to take much encouragement over the situation.

A friend of Mr. Gibbs said that he did not regard that caucus as settling the speakership contest. He said that Mr. Gibbs will be here today and will still be in the contest, with a chance of making a warm fight for the delegations in the other six districts of the state.

Wants to Beat Him. E. H. McLeod, of the Le Sueur News, is at the Windsor. He says that those are dying with cholera in large numbers in his section of the state, One man has lost over one hundred and over 400 have died in the neighborhood in a week. The dealers in St. Peter have quit buying for the present. The trouble seems to be confined to Nicollet county, and just began about a week ago. Asked about politics he

said: "We want to beat Washburn, and want a primary election law passed."

Not for Washburn. Representatives W. A. Cant, J. M. Smith, and Neil Melnis, of St. Louis county, were at the Merchants' yesterday. They came down to attend the meeting of the Sixth congressional district delegation and left for home last night. Mr. Melnis took pains to state that it is not true, as reported, that the delegation from his county is pledged to Senator Washburn.

In Union Is Strength. C. C. Rice, of Monticello, was at the Merchants' yesterday. He is in favor of the country districts getting together and agreeing upon legislative matters for the purpose of opposing the combinations of the cities. He is opposed to monopolies in general, but thinks it right to oppose union by union.

The Indian Votes. A gentleman from the upper part of the state says that there will probably be a contest between Senator Probstfield and John H. Smith, of the Indian district. He says that, if the Indian vote at White Earth should be thrown out, it will leave Senator Probstfield seventy majority instead of eleven for Senator John H. Smith. In speaking of the matter he said that there is one voting place for Indians at White Earth. There was an application made to Gov. Nelson to establish two more voting places in Becker county, but he refused to do so. The county commissioners of Becker county have refused to pay the expense of holding the election at White Earth, and there is talk of throwing out that precinct.

Aid for a Normal School. John J. Boobar, of St. Cloud, is a very intelligent young man and will make his mark as a representative from his county. He is at the Windsor. He is interested in the school for the deaf and dumb, and he expects to cover the field as well as he can in a general way. His people want an addition to the normal school building at St. Cloud. The building is too small at present and the school is growing rapidly. He believes that the legislature should take some action to stop the improper use of alleged hypnotic power. He believes that some means of licensing or restricting people should be adopted to prevent irresponsible persons from imposing upon the people.

Will Deliberate. W. L. Nieman, of Sauk Rapids, is an intelligent representative in the lower house. He is at the Windsor. Mr. Nieman was a St. Paul newspaper man about eight years ago and worked on the Globe and Pioneer Press. He has an intelligent and interesting manner in discussing legislative matters. He will make up his mind upon the senatorial and other important matters when the time for action comes.

Reward of Merit. L. S. Briggs, of Princeton, is at the Merchants'. He will get a better clerical clerkship. He has been clerk of the district court, and is a hard working party man. He was chairman of his county committee, a member of the congressional committee and was one of the mainstays in the campaign of R. C. Dunn for auditor. Mr. Briggs is a pleasant gentleman, and, although a modest in matters concerning himself is a brave worker for his friends.

W. F. Kelson, of Kittson county, is a prominent Democrat, and was in the city yesterday. He was the candidate for congress in the Seventh district two years ago. He is still a Democrat, and has a hopeful feeling for the future.

Senator J. W. Lloyd, of Lloyd, is at the Windsor. He favors sixty days session of the legislature, and thinks thirty days may be out of without injury to the good of the state, and thus save expense. He believes hard work will accomplish as much as is done in ninety days' dallying.

Self-Dependents. E. J. Schumann, of the Third ward, has a measure to introduce in the lower house relative to primary elections. He thinks independent candidates ought to be eliminated after the primaries, and thus cut off a lot of people who get on a ticket for the purpose of being bought off or working out a measure against someone. He also favors more strict measures for punishing candidates who spend money to purchase their election.

Personal Mention. E. A. Bickford, a member of the lower house from Otter Tail county, is at the Merchants'. He does look with favor upon a law that will cause expensive primaries.

William E. Lee, superintendent of the St. Cloud reformatory, is in the city. He is stopping at the Windsor, and is talking with members of the legislature over the merits of the bills that will benefit criminals.

Hon. O. D. Kinney, of Duluth returned home last night. He will return in a few days to lobby in the interest of legislation which will work to the advantage Rockefeller and some other big operators in the iron country.

Capt. H. A. Bright, of Black River Falls, a prominent Republican in Wisconsin, was at the Merchants' yesterday.

C. L. Hood, a prominent politician of La Crosse, Wis., was at the Merchants' yesterday.

BABES LOST IN THE SNOW. Trenton, Wis., People Hunting for Missing Children. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 13.—Two hundred men, spread out in a straight line over the whole township of Trenton, in Fond du Lac county, are sweeping the surface of the snow, inch by inch, over prairie, across swamp and woods, in search of two little children, aged two and five years, of Chris Schultz, who have been missing from home since last Monday. The children wandered away to a neighbor's that day and have not been seen since. In fact, at home, the neighbor sent the children home, refusing them admission to the house because only one of the little ones had not been seen since, and, as there has been a heavy snowfall, they are no doubt dead.

Two Senators to Be Chosen. HELENA, Mont., Dec. 13.—The session of the Montana legislature, which will convene Jan. 7, promises to be interesting, as two senators are to be elected. Ballotting for senators will begin as soon as the legislature is organized, and continue every day until two senators are elected. Montana has only one senator at present, owing to the failure of the last legislature to elect and the refusal of the present to call the annual appointed by the governor.

HIS VILE MOUTH.

Reardon Opened It and Put His Foot in It the Length of His Leg.

THE CASTIGATION HE GOT

From the Members of the Assembly Cut Through Even His Epidermis.

AN UNCALLED-FOR ATTACK

On Van Slyke and Seeger That May Cost Reardon Dearly in the End.

CRAWFISHED ON VAN SLYKE,

But That Didn't Let Him Out of the Uncomfortable Hole He Was In.

Mr. Timothy Reardon, after laying quiet for several weeks past, opened his mouth again at last night's meeting of the assembly, and put his foot in it with a vengeance this time. Before the whole assembly and a number of spectators in the council chamber, including Robert Seeger, the gasoline contractor, Mr. Reardon openly charged Seeger with bribing members of the council during the past ten years, and declared that he would never vote to award a contract to Seeger, because he knew Seeger was crooked.

Judging from the comments made after the meeting, Mr. Tim will find it as difficult to blow the matter over as he did to extinguish the electric light on the Milwaukee steamer upon the occasion of his last junketing tour. For Mr. Seeger's counsel, who sat by his side, was observed to whip out his pencil and take down every word that Mr. Reardon said about his client. Whether Tim's remarks will some day figure in a complaint for slander remains to be seen. Possibly Mr. Reardon will take it all back and say he was misinformed, as usual, though he was emphatic in declaring when he made the charge that he positively knew it to be true, and knew what he was talking about.

The storm did not gather in the course of the meeting proper, which was tame in character. It came up unexpectedly just as the assembly, having finished its business, was about to adjourn. As a first-class brisk wind-up it filled the bill completely. The mild-mannered, gentlemanly Mr. Van Slyke started the breeze that, agitated by robustious Reardon's roar, grew to alarming proportions and threatened to blast the reputations of Mr. Seeger, and even Mr. Van Slyke. The latter took the floor to explain, in answer to Mr. Robb's question, the nature of the contract. Whether Tim's remarks will some day figure in a complaint for slander remains to be seen. Possibly Mr. Reardon will take it all back and say he was misinformed, as usual, though he was emphatic in declaring when he made the charge that he positively knew it to be true, and knew what he was talking about.

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