Daily Globe.

ST. PAUL

VOL. XVIII.—PRICE TWO CENTS—{ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.} ST. PAUL, MINN.: MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 3, 1895. PRICE TWO CENTS—{ON TRAINS FIVE CENTS.}—NO. 154.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

BULLETIN OF THE DAILY GLOBE.

MONDAY, June 3.

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TODAY'S EVENTS.

Metropolitan—Vaudevilles, 8.15.
Grand—"7-20-8," 8.15.
Aurora Park—Base Ball, 4.

Steamship Arrivals.

NEW YORK—Arrived: La Bourgogne, Havre; Grecian Prince, Santos, etc.

Spring your June sensations gently on account of the heat.

We are again cheered with the statement that the public debt is decreasing.

John P. Altgeld has made bad use of his mouth again without invitation or provocation.

They talk seriously of placing women on the Boston police force. Do bloomers go with them?

It keeps the correspondents busy guessing about that vacant secretaryship of the state department.

The rise in the price of mutton doesn't appear to result from the college demand for a large supply of sheepskins.

Whatever happens on Chicago 'change today, the wheat in Minnesota fields will be somewhat higher today that Saturday.

Carl Schurz' hat band hasn't had to be spliced because somebody—just one somebody—has mentioned him for secretary of state.

Milwaukee boasts of a woman who is a grandmother at thirty-three. Milwaukee may be slow in everything else, but she isn't slow at matrimony.

The Chicago Times-Herald asks: "What makes Chicago the healthiest of cities?" Because Chicago knows a method of taking the census which no other city has yet been able to equal.

How badly great names sometimes fit very small people. Grover Cleveland Sutherland is serving a term in Sing Sing for burning a Coney Island school house.

"The support by farmers and wage earners of the proposition to coin silver at 16 to 1," said a commercial traveler, "seems to me just like a man cheating himself playing solitaire."

The new administration in Chicago is making things almost as lively as Parkhurst did in New York. By a single order of the chief of police more than 300 officers and men are either dismissed, reduced or transferred.

A woman has been chosen delegate to the national Republican league convention. If the body adopts the five-minute rule, she may have trouble in placing her thoughts before the body, as no woman considers five minutes long enough for a speech.

A Boston man discusses learnedly the hands of Rev. Parkhurst, Col. Ingersoll and Sarah Bernhardt. He could get more entertainment out of discussing the hands held by Alex McKenzie and Jud La Moure during the boom of the early 80's.

The New York Tribune notes that the annual report of the American Iron and Steel association "exhibits two striking facts—a fall in prices which is almost without parallel, and in spite of it a production exceeding that of any year prior to 1889." This increase, in connection with the fact that there were fewer furnaces in blast, it says, is due to the great improvements made in the methods of production; in "the substitution of powerful and economical furnaces," and to the "use of new and improved machinery." The comparative method leads us to the conclusion that this editorial was not written by the political writer of the paper, and must have escaped his eye. He would not have let so absurd a reason be given for the increase, but would have promptly and emphatically declared that it was due to the defeat of the Democrats in 1894. The political editors of Republican papers should be constantly on deck these days, with their weather eye open and on the lookout for such indiscretions of the statistical editors.

ALTGELD OPENS UP

ILLINOIS' ANARCHISTIC GOVERNOR CRITICISES THE DECISION IN THE DEBS CASE.

RULING BY INJUNCTION

IS WHAT HE TERMS IT, AND DECLARES IT TO BE A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT.

HE FLAUNTS THE RED FLAG.

Declares the Power of Capital Must Be Crushed as Was the Slave Power.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 2.—Gov. John P. Altgeld is of the belief that the United States supreme court has established a dangerous precedent in remanding Eugene V. Debs and his friends to jail. He expressed himself in a very caustic manner today regarding the decision; accuses the court of trampling on the right of the people and being a tool of monopolies. He gives his views for publication in a signed article, in which he says in part: "This decision marks a turning point in our history, for it establishes a new form of government never before heard of among men, that is,

GOVERNMENT BY INJUNCTION.

"The provision of the constitution 'that no man shall be deprived of his liberty without a trial by an impartial jury,' is practically wiped out by this decision of the United States supreme court, and the theory that ours was exclusively a government of law is now at an end, for every man in the community is now subject to any whim or caprice which any federal judge may promulgate, and if federal judges can do this then it will not be long until state judges will follow their example.

"For over a century our government moved along the lines of the constitution, and we became great and powerful—life and property were protected, and the law was enforced. Now we have made a departure; the bulwark of liberty has been undermined; trial by jury has been stricken down.

"For a number of years it has been remarked that the decisions of the United States courts were nearly always in favor of corporations. Then it was noticed that no man could be appointed to federal judgeship unless he was satisfactory to those interests. Over a year ago the New York World talked about a packed supreme court, and that court has within a few days rendered two decisions which unfortunately tend to confirm this charge. A week ago it did violence to the constitution and laws of the land by holding that the government had no power to tax the rich of this country. Now it has stricken down trial by jury, and has established 'government by injunction.'

"Forty years ago the slave power predominated; today it is capitalism. The American people crushed the slave power and saved our institutions. Can they rescue them again? Many say yes, but they have not reflected that the crushing force which now confronts them is greater than was ever the slave power. Capital sits in the White house and legislates in the capitol. Courts of justice are its ministers, and legislatures are its lackeys. And the whole machinery of fashionable society is its handmaid. Just see what a brood of evils have sprung up since 1870 from the

"POWER OF CAPITALISM.

"First — The striking down of over one-third of the money of the world, thus crushing the debtor class and paralyzing industry.

"Second—The growing of that corrupt use of wealth which is undermining our institutions, debauching public officials, shaping legislation and creating refuges who do its bidding.

"Third—Exemption of the rich from taxation.

"Fourth—The substitution of government by injunction for government by the constitution and laws.

"Fifth—The striking down of trial by jury.

"Never was there so much patriotic talk as in the last twenty-five years, and never were there so many influences at work strangling Republican institutions."

Missouri Silver Delegates.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 2.—Gov. Stone tonight has appointed fifty-four delegates to attend the Memphis silver convention to be held June 12 and 13. Among the prominent men named are: Congressmen Bland, Arnold, Burns, Heard, Morgan, Dearmond, Clark and Hatch; Senators Vest and Cockrell, Col. C. H. Jones, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Col. C. G. Cochran, St. Joseph Gazette; Maj. J. L. Bittinger, St. Joseph Herald; Col. R. T. Vanhorne, Kansas City Journal; Judge Thomas A. Sherwood, of the supreme court; state treasurer Stephens, Col. M. E. Benton, Col. W. F. Switzer, C. E. Geater, Sedalia; H. S. Julian, Kansas City; Nat M. Shelton, Lancaster.

McKinley Goes Home.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Gov. McKinley, of Ohio, left the city on the Southwestern limited at 1 o'clock this afternoon. He was accompanied by his wife. They will go direct to Canton. O. Abner McKinley, Gov. McKinley's brother, who was to have returned with the governor, decided, at the last moment, to remain here a few days longer.

SIR JAMES BACON DEAD.

Lacked but Three Years of Being a Century Old.

LONDON, June 2.—The Rt. Hon. Sir James Bacon, P. C., is dead. Sir James was born in 1798, and was the eldest son of the late James Bacon, barrister-at-law of the Middle temple. He was called to the bar at Gray's Inn in 1827, and afterwards became a member of Lincoln's Inn, of which he was a member at the time of his decease. He obtained a silk gown in 1846, and in 1868 was appointed commissioner of bankruptcy for the London district, and continued to hold that office until the end of 1869, when he was appointed chief judge in bankruptcy. In August, 1870, he succeeded to the vice chancellorship vacated by Sir William Milbourne James, and in 1875 was made a judge of the high court of justice, chancery division. He continued in active work up to November, 1886, when he resigned the vice chancellorship. As a judge his sayings were often memorable and his judgment seldom reversed. Sir James Bacon was appointed a member of the privy council upon his retirement.

THE TROUBLE IN FORMOSA.

Uprising Said to Be Not Popular With the Masses.

LONDON, June 2.—The Hong Kong correspondent of the Times reports that the Formosan republic is not popular, and is clearly only an official movement, having no connection with the Southern agitation. The president of the new republic, Tang Ching, commands 12,000 Swatow, Hunan and Canton braves, together with the militia of Hakka, the chief who was proclaimed king of Northern Formosa, all well armed with Mauser, Lee and Peabody rifles and Winchester carbines, with plenty of ammunition. H. M. S. Redbreast and the German gunboat Iltis are inside Tamsui harbor to protect foreigners. Active preparations are making at Tai Pei Fu to resist the Japanese advance from Ke Lung. Resident foreigners believe that the Chinese will not defend their splendid fortifications.

BALLOTING IN ITALY

Results in Further Gains for the Government.

ROME, June 2.—In the fifty-two districts reballots were had today to elect members of the chamber of deputies, and the result was the election of thirty ministerialists and twenty-two of the opposition, including three socialists.

LONDON, June 3.—The Times' Rome correspondent regards the increase of Socialist seats by the election yesterday rather as an outcome of the fierce opposition to Premier Crispi in home quarters than an actual growth of socialism in Italy.

SULTAN IS SORRY.

Retribution Is Promised for the Outrages at Jeddah.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2.—The sultan has sent his private secretary to the English, French and Russian ambassadors here to express his profound regret at the Jeddah outrage (an atack of the natives upon the consular representatives of those powers), and to inform the ambassadors that the offenders would be court martialed and punished. Ten Bedouins have already been arrested, but it is feared that it will be difficult to discover the real offenders, as the event happened at twilight.

REFORMS FOR ARMENIA.

Foreign Powers Prodding the Sultan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 2.—The sultan has undertaken to reply to the proposition of the powers regarding reforms in Armenia before the fetes of Bairam, the powers having declined to entertain a proposal to have his answer deferred until after that period. Reports from Erzeroum are to the effect that Armenians are still being persecuted.

An Audience for Gibbons.

ROME, June 2.—The pope will receive Cardial Gibbons, of Baltimore, tomorrow. Cardinal Gibbons had a long conference today with Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the propaganda.

DOLE'S TIME LIMITED.

Iowa Man Says Hawaiian Republic Is Tattering.

OMAHA, Neb., June 2.—Mayor Mortimer Higley, of Cedar Rapids, Io., is en route from Hawaii. Higley is an intimate friend of President Dole and has been in the republic some time and asserts that the life of the present administration is very limited unless some of the powers come to its rescue. He says:

"They have a thoroughly organized republic in every part, but the more intelligent class realize that it is a provisional one, necessarily. The sentiment in favor of annexation is strong. The most kindly feelings are cherished toward the United States among the natives as well as the rest of the population. I predict that if the United States does not annex the islands Japan will. You know what the effect of the late war was on Japan. It made her jubilant and self-confident. She has 40,000 citizens in the island who have settled there, besides the Japanese are restless under the Hawaiian government because the government does not allow the Orientals to participate in public affairs. The balance of the population, however, are allowed to vote, with some property and educational limitations.

"Yes, I think that if the United States does not take control of those islands during the course of the next administration Japan will. But I think the Hawaiians realize the complexity of the problem and are in favor of coming in as a territory, and not as a state. President Dole, of the republic, told me that he is in favor of annexation, for the republic must have the support of a strong power, and many of the most prominent royalists are also, including Cummings, the leader of the rebellion, who is now under $30,000 bonds, and the English guardian of Princess Kaiulani, who has been a pronounced royalist, has lately expressed himself to the effect that annexation is the only salvation for the islands. In the United States we have many Hawaiian exiles. They are unanimously in favor of annexation, as it would result in the restoration of their rights."

Suicided With Gasoline.

ELLSWORTH, Kan., June 2.—Mrs. William Irvin, of Freeport, Ill., who for several months has been living here with her father, a prominent citizen named Leavitt, committed suicide last night in a shocking manner. She was insane and had been carefully watched, but during the evening she eluded vigilance and stole into the cellar. Ther she saturated her clothing with gasoline and applied a match. When found she was enveloped in flames and died a few minutes later in intense agony. Mrs. Irvin was a sister of County Treasurer Irvin.

Fired Into the Tramps.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 2.—A gang of ruffians who had been ejected from the Missouri Pacific railroad yards this afternoon turned on Private Watchman Joe Ketchum and stoned him. Ketchum, who was badly injured, shot into the crowd several times, two of the shots taking effect. Edwin Lorenz, a former employe of the road, was instantly killed. Lorenz's body was taken to the morgue and Ketchum was arrested.

Bank Swindler Convicted.

PARSONS, Kan., June 2.—Angell Matthews, president of the City bank which failed in June, '93, was tonight found guilty of the charge af fraudulent banking. This is the first of five cases brought against the officers of that bank, charging them with receiving deposits when the institution was in an insolvent condition.

TORNADO AND HAIL

THEY CAUSE SERIOUS DEVASTATION IN SOUTHERN MINNESOTA.

DESTRUCTION AT ZUMBROTA

FARIBAULT ALSO SUFFERS—STORM AMOUNTS TO A CLOUDBURST.

BLOOD FLOWS AT BRAINERD.

One Man Seriously Wounded in a Street Affray—Arrests Made.

Special to the Globe.

ZUMBROTA, Minn., June 2.—A destructive tornado, accompanied by hailstones measuring six inches in circumference, struck this village about 4:30 yesterday afternoon. All buildings at the fair grounds were blown down and ruined. C. O. Berg suffered a loss of $300; E. T. Halbert's mill was unroofed, the Standard Oil company's house torn to pieces, and a church lifted from its foundation. A team, driver and wagon were blown clear over a wire fence and deposited in the creek. The driver was unconscious for ten minutes, but suffered no apparent injury either to himself or team. Trees were blown down all over the town. The damage caused by such unprecedented hail is severe. Scarcely a window in town escaped. Hundreds of birds were killed by hail.

IT WAS A CLOUDBURST.

Storm Causes Big Damage in Faribault—A Narrow Escape.

Special to the Globe.

FARIBAULT, Minn., June 2.—A heavy wind storm passed over this city last evening, accompanied by a cloudburst. Water flooded the streets, gutters and cellars, and caused washouts. The wind blew down trees and broke off large limbs. It contained the power of a cyclone. A man named Offerman passing along the corner of Maria and Third streets stepped off the sidewalk into the gutter in two and a half feet of water. With difficulty he was rescued from drowning by passers-by. Many gentlemen were down town to business when the storm, lasting a couple of hours, came up, and had much labor reaching home, on account of the flooded streets and floating sidewalks.

Plenty of Rain.

Special to the Globe.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 2.—There were heavy rains Thursday, Friday, Saturday and today, and it is still raining. Crops are further advanced in this vicinity than ever before, especially wheat, which is reported to be knee-high.

Assures Good Crops.

Special to the Globe.

WORTHINGTON, Minn., June 2.—Heavy rains fell in this section of the state last night and today. The biggest crop ever known in this part of the state is now a certainty.

Wind in Iowa.

SIOUX CITY, Io., June 2.—Reports today fail to confirm the report of a tornado at Struble. There was a severe straight wind, and considerable damage was done, but no fatalities, so far as known.

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES.

St. Mary's Hall Commencement Exercises to Occur Tuesday, June 11.

Special to the Globe.

FARIBAULT, Minn., June 2.—The commencement exercises at St. Mary's hall will occur Tuesday, June 11. Thirteen students will receive diplomas. Their names are: Marguerite Minier Brown, Edna White Collins, Emma May Poindexter, Ina Bemis Prescott, Jeanie Whipple Scandrett, Grace Miriam Stowe, Catherine Amelia Ten Broeck, Bessie Trout, Ida Anna Pritchard, Fanchon Barrett, Anne Mackintosh Cameron, Ada Jeanette Erichsrud, Mary Caroline McClure.

The commencement day programme is as follows: Choral Service—Processional hymn 383, Lord's prayer, the twentieth selection of Psalms, first lesson, Eccles. xii. chap.; Te Deum, second lesson, Acts iv. chap., 1 to 23; anthem, "I Waited for the Lord;" creed, collects, hymn 519, essay and valedictory, "Voices of the Night," Jeanie Whipple Scandrett; solo, "Fear Not Ye, O Israel," Miss Aimee Alsop; the bishop's address; presentation of testimonials, medals and diplomas; benediction.

For the musicale which occurs in the evening the following is the programme: Opening march, Rossini, Misses Smith and Alsop; quartette, "Rakoczy March," Liszt, Misses Trout, Randall, Scandrett, McClure; chorus, a. "Wanderer's Evening Song," Rubinstein, b. "The Water Lily," Abt, chorus class; piano solo, Fruhlingsnacht, Schumann-Liszt, Miss Erichsrud; vocal solo, "Villanelle," Del Acqua, Miss McClure; duo, Belisario, Donizetti, Misses Smith and Fowler; vocal solo, Recit. E strano! aria, Ah, fors eliu, "La Traviata," Verdi, Miss Aimee Alsop; recitation, "First Settler's Story," Will Carlton, Miss Trout; quartette, Valse Brillante, Moszowski, Misses Barrett, Pritchard, Poindexter, Collins; recitation, "Rubinstein's Playing," Adams, Miss Briggs; piano solo, Polonaise, op. 22, Chopin, Miss Aimee Alsop; recitation, "The High Tide," Jean Ingelow, Miss Erichsrud; piano solo, Rhapsodie Hongroise No 6, Liszt, Miss Smith; chorus, "The Smiling Dawn," Handel, chorus class; art exhibition in young ladies' parlor; reception from 9 to 11.

HORRIBLY GASHED.

Brainerd Man Stabbed in a Street Affray—Arrests Made.

Special to the Globe.

BRAINERD, Minn., June 2.—Last night, while ex-Ald. Herman Titze and a party of gentlemen friends were on their way home, and crossing the railroad track on Eighth street, they were asaaulted by five men, and Mr. Titze was stabbed in the stomach, cutting a gash about an inch wide and three inches deep. Mr. Schwartz, one of the party, caught one of the men, but when Mr. Titze said he had been stabbed the man broke away and ran down the track. Mr. Titze was at once taken to Dr. Grove's office, where he was taken care of, and later was removed to the lumbermen's hospital. The only clue the police have to work on is that Mr. Titze recognized the men to be Swedes. The doctors do not think that the cut was deep enough to prove fatal. Blood was found all over the sidewalk where the cutting took place. The police this evening arrested two men, Mike Corbett and a fellow by the name of Murphy, who are claimed to have been connected with the affair, and warrants have been issued for Schwartz, Rash and Miller, the three men who made the complaint.

ITS FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY.

Faribault Sunday Sshool Celebrates an Important Event.

Special to the Globe.

FARIBAULT, Minn., June 2.—The First Congregational Church Sabbath school celebrated the fortieth anniversary of its organization today. Many pleasant reminiscences of the early history of the organization were given by Judge Mott, who still remains to tell the story. Mr. Mott was elected honorary superintendent for life. Messrs. Elijah and Frank Nutting both made brief speeches, relating interesting incidents. Ex-Postmaster Powers was called upon, being one of the original officers, and told many funny things that happened within Trump's hall. Bishop Whipple preached at the cathedral this morning.

DEBS RETURNS EAST.

He Is Confident That St. Cloud Trainmen Will Be Reinstated.

Special to the Globe.

ST. CLOUD, Minn., June 2.—E. V. Debs was a passenger on this afternoon's Great Northern train, bound for Chicago, where he has been called previous to commencing his term of imprisonment. He said he was sorry to have to terminate his lecture to us so suddenly, but the trip had been planned before the announcement of the supreme court's decision. He is still very positive in the statement that the recently discharged Great Northern dispatchers will be reinstated.

CASH FOR CREDITORS.

Dividend of 25 Per Cent Promised in St. Charles Bank Failure.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., June 2.—Receiver C. A. Morey, of the insolvent Bank of St. Charles, has rendered his report here today to Judge O. B. Gould. The report shows the amount of claims to be $57,756.50, reduced by counter claims and off-sets to $54,419.37. The receiver now has in his hands $19,790.92, received from bills receivable paid and the sale of property. The report has received the immediate attention of Judge Gould, and, according to the petition of the receiver, in his report, a dividend of 25 per cent will be at once granted to those whose claims are beyond question.

TRAMPS CAPTURE A TRAIN

And Are in Turn Captured—Three in Cells.

Special to the Globe.

WINNIPEG, June 2.—A dozen tramps boarded a Canadian Pacific railroad west-bound freight train at Rat Portage yesterday, but were not noticed until half-way to Winnipeg. Trainmen then attempted to put them off, but the tramps showed fight and forcibly took possession of the caboose, which they held until a short distance from the city, when they took to the woods. Three of them were caught by the police, and others are being sought for.

S. M. Owen for Orator.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., June 2.—The annual meeting of the Winona County Farmers' Alliance will be held at Gile's grove, in the town of Wilson, on June 8. S. M. Owen, of Minneapolis, and other prominent speakers will be present.

MILL DOORS OPEN.

An Effort to Resume Work at Olneyville.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 2.—All Olneyville is anxiously waiting for the opening of the mill gates tomorrow morning, when the eight or nine thousand operatives which have been idle for some weeks past have been invited to go to work. While the mill owners assert that they do not expect that their old employes will return in sufficient numbers to start the mills in full, they feel sure that enough will come in to keep them running and that the number will be gradually increased. Every effort is being made by the leaders to keep the operatives of the Atlantic mills from returning as they realize that it is there the fight is to be made.

Big Baptist Gathering.

DECATUR, Ill., June 2.—The largest crowd ever seen in Decatur was here today on account of the German Baptist meeting. Special trains were run on all roads. Oakland Park was packed all day. Twelve thousand people ate at the dining hall there. The tabernacle, seating 6,500, was crowded at three services. Sermons were preached by Trout, of Trotwood, O.; Elder Sharp, of McPherson, Kan.; Elder Mohler, of Decatur.

Button Factory in Ashes.

BABYLON, N. Y., June 2.—The Vulcanite Button factory, a three-story brick building, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss is estimated at $60,000, with an insurance of about $40,000. During the progress of the fire a wall toppled over and several firemen were injured by falling bricks and debris. None, however, were seriously hurt.

Oklahoma Bank Fails.

OKLAHOMA CITY, O. T., June 2.—The Oklahoma National bank went into voluntary insolvency yesterday, and transferred all its business to the First National bank. This bank failed in 1893, passing into the hands of a receiver and finally reopening, but the institution could not regain its lost prestige and the confidence of the people.

Consul Ballard Dead.

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The state department has been informed of the death yesterday of William J. H. Ballard, United States consul at Hull, England. No particulars were given in the dispatch announcing the death. The vice consul took charge of the office.

Yeoman Jury Disagreed.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., June 2.—The jury in the case of Sylvester Yeoman, accused of being an accessory in the murder of Richard Newell Jr., disagreed today. Yeoman was one of the owners of the Black Wonder claim, across which the Midland Terminal railway, of which Newell was superintendent, passed. Yeoman's tenant, Van Houten, was convicted of killing Newell, and the claim of the prosecution was that Yeoman, although not present at the murder, was partially responsible.

Anxiety for Duke George.

BERLIN, June 2.—The dowager empress of Russia has summoned Prof. Leyden, the eminent specialist on pulmonary complaints, to examine her son, Grand Duke George, the czarowitch.

HIS NECK IN PERIL

A NEGRO'S NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH AT DAWN SUNDAY MORNING.

CREPT INTO A COTTAGE

WHERE THREE MOTHERLESS SISTERS WERE ALONE AND SLEEPING.

HIS PURSUIT AND CAPTURE.

Infuriated Neighbors Swing the Brute to a Tree, but Finally Spare His Life.

"Hang him!"

"Beat the hound to death with a club!"

"No, let's hang him, that's the best way."

"Well, get a rope then and be quick about it; five minutes is too long for him to live."

In the gray light of the early morning a frightened negro cowered before a crowd of resolute men. They were wild with anger. He trembled like a leaf, and between his gasps for breath implored his captors to be merciful. Their answer was a burst of righteous wrath. He threw his black hands before his face fearful of their vengeance. And when one of the crowd appeared in the doorway with a long rope in his hands the negro dropped to his knees and begged for mercy. It was in vain. In an instant the noose was made and slipped about his neck. He was dragged to a large tree in the yard and the rope was thrown over a stout limb. Willing hands grasped the long line and a minute more and the negro was dangling in the air. At that instant a frightened woman issued from the house and, falling to her knees, implored the men to do nothing so rash. Her entreaties prevailed. Reluctantly the rope slackened and the burden at the other end slipped slowly to the ground, while the short, panting gasps of the negro told how near he had been to death. Hurriedly his hands were

TIED BEHIND HIM

and before the sun had made its appearance in the east he was marched down the roadway from Lexington avenue and lodged in a strong cell in the Rondo street sub-police station.

It was a singular and most exciting Sunday morning scene in which the residents in the immediate vicinity of Iglehart street and Lexington avenue participated. Half an hour before the occurrence related above, the daring negro had climbed in the window of a little cottage, 1095 Iglehart, in which slept Maggie, Frieda and Katharine Ketchell. His object was criminal assault. He was discovered in the attempt, and the screams of the frightened women, who rushed from the house, aroused their brother, who slept in the cottage next door. In an instant he was out, and discovered the negro in flight. Divining the situation the brother gave chase, attired only in his night shirt. On his way he was joined by a cowboy and others who were abroad, and after one of the most exciting and remarkable chases for a man that ever occurred, the negro was captured and brought back to the scene of his intended crime. Here, in the presence of all, he was strung up to the big tree in the yard of the brother's house, and had it not been for the entreaties of the women, he would now be a corpse.

It all happened so quickly and the people were so thoroughly aroused that hours passed before they became sufficiently composed to relate the story, which is a most thrilling and remarkable one. Even yesterday afternoon, when the Globe reporter called at the little house on the corner of Iglehart street and Lexington avenue, the young women still trembled in the memory of the most

EXCITING EXPERIENCE

of their lives. A cowboy, three milkmen, the brother of the girls, a neighbor and a brother-in-law all took part in the race after the negro, but it was Ketchell, the athletic young brother of the girls, who finally captured the negro and conquered him after a long and stubborn struggle in the open fields near Kittsondale. Twice he had the negro down, and twice the wiry scoundrel slipped from his grasp and resumed his flight. The third time the brother was so thoroughly angered that he nearly had the negro choked to death when the other men reached the scene of the struggle. He was brought back, as related, and expected at every footstep to suffer death. His captors were more merciful than he, however, and to their humanity he owes his life. When lodged in his cell at the station he admitted his object, and stoutly denied that there had been murder in his heart. To look at him no one would imagine he would care much whether he committed a murder or not. He gave his name as Huston Osborne, admitted having served time in prison for burglary, and said that for the last two weeks he had been an extra waiter at the West hotel in Minneapolis. He simply lied. The details of the attempted assault, the flight and the capture follow.

The little one-story cottage in which the Ketchell girls reside is located on the corner of Iglehart and Lexington. It is a very simple affair, one story in height. Previous to going there, four weeks ago, they lived with their mother in the heart of the city. She died and they removed to this little cottage, which is owned by their brother-in-law, Mr. Horst, a brother of ex-City Treasurer Charlie Horst, who resides in the two-story frame next door, about fifty yards away. Three hundred yards away is a row of houses, in the second of which resides A. M. Thompson of the firm of Ide & Thompson, who participated in the chase. This is a very lonely part of the city, and is wholly without police protection. It is nearly a mile from the district patrolled by the Rondo police, and about the same distance from the district watched by the mounted police from Prior avenue. In the little cottage on the corner the three girls

SLEPT IN ONE BED

and a lounge. The lounge was occupied by Frieda, aged eighteen, while Maggie and Katherine slept in the bed on the other side of the room. Frieda on warm nights usually placed the lounge near the window to secure the benefit of the cool air. It is supposed the negro was aware of this, as he had been seen hanging around that part of the city the two days previous.

The girls had retired early. Never having been disturbed in their slumbers they feared no harm. Some time after 4 o'clock, when day was just breaking, the negro cautiously approached the house. The morning was peaceful and quiet. Even the dogs had not awakened, and the negro's approach was not discovered. Removing a flower pot which stood on the window sill he peered within. The steady breathing of the inmates assured him that all was well. Again peering cautiously around, he raised himself on an inverted flower pot and threw his arms over the sill. A distant shout caused him to raise his head and listen. It was the voice of McMenemy's cowboy in the field some distance away, who afterwards proved an important factor in the chase. Again the negro raised himself on the window, and a moment later drew himself inside. As he approached the lounge occupied by Frieda the girl awoke and stared into the black face of the marauder just above her.

Frieda was almost paralyzed with fright, but retained her composure sufficiently to ask:

"Why, what are you doing there?"

The negro's only reply was to place his hand over the girl's mouth and hiss into her ear a command for silence. The girl, with one desperate effort, wrenched herself free from his grasp and screamed with all the strength of her lungs. Her sisters awoke on the instant, and, springing from her bed, Maggie ran towards Frieda. The negro anticipated her, and, grasping her by the throat, threw her down and knelt on her prostrate form, still retaining his grip on her throat. The other two girls ran wildly from the house screaming with all their might. The screams awoke Anton Ketchell, the brother, who was sleeping in

THE HOUSE NEXT DOOR,

and without waiting to put on any extra clothes he ran into the yard in time to discover the negro issuing from the front door of the cottage and making away across the road in a northwesterly direction. Instantly divining the situation, Anton gave chase. Horst, who had waited to pull on a pair of trousers, followed rapidly in his rear. Over the road and into the green pasture beyond sped the negro with the speed of a deer. Anton was less than 200 yards behind him, and his skill as an athlete now stood him in good stead. Down into the hollow near the approach to Kittsondale ran the negro, never faltering, never stumbling, while Anton, in his bare feet, trod on sticks and fags and stone, but never slackened his pace. Fences sprung up in the path of the negro, and as he ran he threw aside two coats in order not to be hampered when getting through the fences. This delayed him a trifle and Anton gained. Being without clothes Anton had no difficulty in getting through the fences, and in this way he gained on the negro step by step. For half a mile straightaway the chase went on. At this point a crowd of milkmen and the young cowboy referred to caught sight of the mad race across the fields and heard the excited yells of Horst, who was following hard after Anton. The cowboy instantly saw the situation, and putting spurs to his broncho shot off in the direction of the flying negro to head him off. With the speed of a rocket the broncho sailed over the open prairie. The cowboy caught the fever of the chase and urged his steed on to greater effort. The negro was making for a clump of underbrush near the Kittsondale track and once through it might have escaped. But the broncho was fleeter, and soon stood panting in the path of the wily negro. Seeing his escape cut off the negro turned and doubled back on his trail, while the cowboy sailed after him to ride him down. Ketchell had taken advantage of the sudden turn of affairs, however, and cutting across the field in a slanting direction, came upon the frightened negro, and leaping on his back threw both arms around his neck. The negro had a big rock in his hand, and twice rapped Anton over the head, but failed to stun him. Anton was like an enraged tiger. He pulled and tugged at his wiry antagonist and choked him as well as he could in that position.

WITH A MIGHTY WRENCH

the negro broke loose and resumed his flight. It was now hopeless. The cowboy was riding him down from the front and pursuers in the persons of the milkmen and Horst were coming from all sides. He paused, a trifle alarmed at the outlook. The delay was fatal. Anton again sprung on his back and dealt him a severe blow in the face. It did not worry the negro in the least. Another hard struggle ensued, and again the negro broke away. Anton now seemed to have lost his senses and was like a madman. With a sudden burst of speed, he a third time caught the fellow and threw him heavily to the ground. This time there was no escape. Anton wound his strong fingers about the negro's throat and planted his knees on his chest. Anton threw all his strength into his grip, and by the time the others came up he had nearly choked the fellow into insensibility. They dragged him off, and he reluctantly consented to keep his hands off. In a half fainting condition, the negro was helped to his feet, and not very gently, either. He glared at his captors, but said nothing. They tied his hands tightly together with the cowboy's lariat, and, giving him a good kick, started in towards the city, Anton following along in the rear with his scanty clothing torn to shreds in the fight. There was no chance for escape. Thinking that perhaps he might get away, his captors put the rope about his neck, and, like a beef led to the slaughter, the negro was led back to the yard of the little cottage. The neighbors were there to welcome him, and if looks could have killed he would have died a hundred deaths. All sorts of epithets were hurled at the now badly frightened negro, and he trembled and shook when suddenly Mr. Thompson cried:

"Get a rope and hang him!"

The others took up the cry. Some one ran in the house for a rope, and the most intense excitement reigned. The negro pleaded for mercy, but nothing but curses were heaped upon him. The man who had gone after the rope reappeared in the doorway with a long piece of window sash cord. He made the noose as he walked towards the crowd, and others began looking for a

Continued on Second Page.

MAD RUSH OF FLOOD

IT CARRIES DESTRUCTION INTO MEDICINE VALLEY, IN NEBRASKA.

LAKE BURSTS ITS BANKS.

MILLS AND BRIDGES GO DOWN WITH THE SWIRLING TIDE.

DANGER ALONG THE VALLEY.

Inhabitants Await the Onslaught in Fear and Trembling—Damage Most Serious.

M'COOK, Neb., June 2.—As a result of yesterday afternoon's heavy rain, Curtis lake burst its banks about 6 o'clock this morning at the place where the Burlington railroad tracks cross the embankment of the lake, and a heavy body of water is now rushing down the Medicine valley toward the Republican river.

A number of freight cars on the track were precipitated into the Medicine valley below, and the fine Curtis roller mill is in danger of being destroyed.

The Burlington loss alone will reach $3,000. The loss to stock above and below the dam is large. It has been raining all day, and the water has been rising in the lake so much, apprehension is still felt not only for the mill, but for other property. With the continued rain and the immense volume of water now rushing down the Medicine valley, the dam and the Burlington railroad bridge at Cambridge are sure to go out between midnight and 2 or 3 in the morning.

CURTIS, Neb., June 2.—The bursting of the Curtis lake bank today has seriously menaced property and possibly life in the Medicine valley. The grade is torn up, freight cars are strewn along the Medicine bottom, the fine roller mills are ruined, Curtis lake is nearly empty and a flood of water is running down the Medicine valley, carrying destruction in its rush.

Four of the five yard tracks besides the main line are torn up and gone, while a train of freight cars reach over the bank and are swinging in the flood. Twenty thousand dollars damage has been done here and all other points to hear from. The fine Alfalfa meadows, just below the city, are ruined and homes all along the valley destroyed.

M'COOK, Neb., June 2.—Grave fears are entertained here that the wall of water reported sweeping down the Medicine valley from Curtis will do much damage here. There is much alarm.

DISASTER FOLLOWS.

Train Runs Into the Washout—Several Men Injured.

DENVER, June 2.—A work train which left this morning to clear up the Burlington road east of here is reported to have run into a wash-out between Oxford and Edson. It is rumored that several men are injured. A wrecking train has been made up and sent to their assistance. Further particulars probably be impossible tonight.

SANK NEVER TO RISE.

Young Lady the First Victim of Old Ocean at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 2.—The first drowning accident on the bathing grounds for over a year occurred this afternoon at the foot of Illinois avenue. Charles R. Thompson, of Cleveland, O., and Miss Jennie Grogle, aged twenty-one years, of Ninth and Dickinson streets, Philadelphia, were in the water. Thompson took the young woman a dangerous distance out from the shore to give her swimming lessons. They were caught in a whirlpool near the boat jetty, and, becoming separated, cried for help. There were scores of bathers on the strand, but no one started to the rescue, and with a despairing cry the girl sank beneath the waves, while several thousand persons on the board walk and the beach looked on. Robert Brady, a brother of Bathhousekeeper Joseph Brady, heard the woman's last shriek, and, throwing off his coat, dashed in to Thompson's assistance, reaching him as he was sinking for the last time. It was a brave rescue, and Brady is the hero of the hour. Miss Grogle's body has not yet been recovered. She came here three weeks ago on a visit, and had expected to return home tonight.

Mrs. James Farley, a relative of Miss Grogle, lodged a complaint against Thompson tonight, charging him with criminal negligence in having taken the unfortunate young woman too far out from shore. He was arrested, and at the preliminary hearing said that his real name is Crawford, and that he is not an expert swimmer. He was held without bail to await the result of the inquest. It was asserted by witnesses to the tragedy that it was the result of the recent building of a jetty at the point where the drowning occurred. The presence of the jetty has caused the waves to wash a deep hole in the sand at its outer end, making a precipitious step-off of great depth in comparatively shallow water. A gentleman with two children narrowly escaped drowning in the place during the morning hour, their rescue being effected only by the extraordinary and timely exertions of some bathers who were in the vicinity.

Plunged From a Precipice.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 2.—W. Cowart, of Lawrence county, was retur