MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The jury in the case of Eugene M. all, accused of stealing a watch from is room-mate, yesterday returned a erdict of not guilty. August Johnson, charged with having swindled James Bretz, a raw youth from St. Paul, out of \$6 in a card game, was yesterday fined \$25 or the ty days.

thirty days.

game, was yesterday lined \$25 or thirty days.

The new milk inspection ordinance which has received considerable discussion was signed by Mayor Pratt yesterday afternoon, and will go into force upon its publication.

Ida Peterron, who tried to win a fight off of Officer McNulty Thursday night, was fined \$10 or ten days yesterday. Ida had been looking on the beer when it moved itself aright.

St. John's day will be observed by the Minneapolis lodge of Masons at Foss M. E. church Sunday afternoon, where special services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Hingeley.

The city council committee on sew-

The city council committee on sew ers met yesterday afternoon and awarded a contract for 440,000 wire brick, at \$5.95 per thousand, to N. P. Peterson and for 150,000 slop brick, at \$6.25 per thousand, to J. A. Berg, both Minneapolis firms.

The Hennepin County Building and Lean association has been formed out of the old Hennepin County Catholic Building and Loan association. The disaffected members, however, will oppose the new organization, and threaten to have a receiver appointed. reaten to have a receiver appointed wind up the affairs of the old com-President Johnson of the hoard of

city hall and court house commissioners thinks that a tower without a bell is like a maiden without a mouth. He has already made up his mind that the big tower on the new city hall is to have a large, clear, far-sounding bell which will tell the whole city what time it is.

The Prohibition and Populist parties are trying to secure recognition

the Promotion and Popular parties are trying to secure recognition in the board of charities and corrections, owing to the fact that the terms of Commissioners Cloutier and Hove expire July 1. Both gentlemen have made good records on the board, and it is believed that Mayor Pratt will reannoint them

reappoint them.

Some of the aldermen are in favor of permitting bicyclists to use the sidewalk in certain portions of the city, but it is probable when the ordinance regulating wheelmen comes up, there will be much opposition to the scheme. The present ordinance is violated every minute of the day, particularly in the speed limit of six miles an hour on streets.

The sale of seats for the coming

miles an hour on streets.

The sale of seats for the coming lecture of Dr. T. De Witt Talmage will open today at 9 o'clock at the Metropolitan box office. This will be Dr. Talmage's first visit to Minneapolis in six yeans, and on Wednesday evening he will lecture at the Metropolitan on "The Bright Side of Things," which is said to be a remarkable performance.

Further particulars gleaned yesterday afternoon concerning the suicide of

fternoon concerning the suicide of eseph Miller Thursday evening at his home, 2413 Bryant avenue north, show that the probable cause of the act was domestic trouble. Miller choked his wife early in the evening and the supposition is he believed he had killed her, and shot himself to avoid the consequences. He carried \$3,000 life insurance and leaves hesides his wife surance, and leaves besides his wife three step children and two children, the present wife being his second one.

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

Herbert Taylor was yesterday re-leased from the charge of burglary in the third degree, a nolle having been C. Morris has brought suit against Charles Marchessault et al., to terminate a lease for non-payment of trent since 1891.

Lucy A. Dawson has filed a petition to prove the will of Robert S. Dawson, who leaves an estate of \$2,000 to the petitioner and the father, Arthur M.

Judge Elliott has signed an order

Hall, accused of grand larceny in the first degree, brought in a verdict of not guilty yesterday morning. Hall of stealing a watch and \$40 from his room-mate

\$40 from his room-mate.

The Enterprise Machine company has brought suit against the Minne apolis Cement company et al., to collect a claim of \$314.61 alleged to be due for goods and labor in the construction of the defendant's plant. The plaintiffs ask for judgment making the amount a lien on the property and ordering a sale of the same if not satisfied.

fied.

Judge Jamisch yesterday took up the suit brought by John C. Oswald against the old Minneapolis Times company, in which the Minneapolis Tribune company appeared as claimant under a contract to furnish the former with the Associated and United Press reports from July 1, 1891, to July 1, 1894. The difference in the amounts claimed as owing the Tribune company is about \$6,100. The case is still on trial.

WANTED IN INDIANA.

A Greencastle Man Pinched for Grand Larceny.

James S. Potter, alias J. S. Cook, was arrested at the West hotel yesterday by Inspectors Doyle and Courtney on charge of grand larceny. Potter formerly clerk of the Commercial hotel at Greencastle, Ind., and is charged with having stolen \$160 from a guest of that hostelry. He came to Minne-apolis about a week ago, registering as J. S. Cook. He appeared rather free which are knocking for admittance with his money, and owed a bill at the hotel of \$32. He lived very luxuriously at the West, drinking wine and smoking Perfectos, which were charged to his room. Potter, it is alleged, admits charge, and will go back without requisition papers.

Like Mr. Clarke's Figures. At a meeting of the creditors of N. In outstanding claims against the insolvent firm was represented. The basis of settlement proposed by Mr. Clarke, viz: Thirty cents on the dollar in short time notes secured, and twenty cents payable in one, two and amination of the affairs of the com-pany he is satisfied the creditors will be benefited by the basis agreed upon.

Drowned While Fishing.

Joseph Carlson, a ten-year-old boy, was drowned early last evening while fishing on a boom in the river near the Milwaukee short line bridge. At a late hour last night the body had not been found, John Carlson, father of the boy, is a car repairer in the employ of the Milwaukee road, and resides at 2630 Thirty-fourth avenue south. Early last evening little Joe started off to go fishing in the river, and went out in the middle of the river on a boom. His foot slipped on the boom, throwing him into the water, and he was carried away by the swiftness of the current. ness of the current.

Today at Harriet.

Today at Lake Harriet Prof. Macart's trained dogs and monkeys, Takazawa's troupe of Japs and Mlle, Diana will appear for the last two times. The present week's show has proven a big one, and as a general rule the crowds have been quite satisfactory, although the weather has been anything but favorable.



PLAY FOR THE HAMILTON TROPHY NARROWS DOWN TO TWO TEAMS.

THE FINAL CONTEST TODAY

BETWEEN MINNEAPOLIS AND HYDE PARK-INTEREST BE-COMING INTENSE.

IN THE A. W. L. PLAY.

Many Good Scores Were Made-Scores in Progressive Fours.

The close of the play in the semifinals for the Hamilton trophy justified the fond predictions of the Min- in \$1,000 lots. neapolis men. They will play in the finals today against Hyde Park, of ly waged all the afternoon and evening between the Minneapolis big four and the Chicago duplicate, but the fine lead secured by the locals shortly after play was resumed in the evening indicated that the duplicates would have to play extraordinary whist to win. Minneapolis played a brilliant game throughout, the element of luck which permeates the noble game at every point, apparently not being with the home team. This was particularly remarked in the afternoon game, when their opponents were favored by the Goddess Chance at important points. The play was concluded at 12 (midnight), and the victors who had to handshaking realized that "every-thing is possible to a winner." The

Tuesday.	Wednesday.
Capitol Bicycle	Bye,
Milwaukee, defaulted	1
American	604 Bye.
Chicago, duplicate	£44 (
Philadeiphia	629 / Philadelphia,
Council Bluffs	619 (619.
Battle Creek	599 / Minneapolis,
Minneapolis	649 629.
Brooklyn	644 Brooklyn,
Milwaukee, duplicate	622.
UniversityI	ye University, 624
Nashville	614 St. Paul,
St. Faul	534 (19.
Hamilton	
Tacoma	601 6:9.
Art	774 Bye.
Chicago	786 (
Baltimore	615 (Bye.
St. Louis	
Wayne Hyde Park	689 J Bye.

Hyde Park, 628; Chicago, 620.

PROGRESSIVE FOURS.

neapolis No. 4, 522 for today were as follows:

DIVISION PROBABLE.

sion and Consider the Ques-

A business session was held in the morning, at which the report of the committee on by-laws was submitt-The report embodies the idea of auxiliary associations, and is in line with the recommendations of the special committee that had the matter under consideration last winter. The by-laws indicate that division will ultimately be necessary in order to intelligently handle the legion of clubs that are springing up in all parts of the United States, all of to the American Whist league. It is likely that the country will be sub- thusiastic attendants upon the whis divided for whist convenience, each congress. Mr. Rideout is accompanied section having its organization of by his son, E. G. Rideout, and both clubs and holding its own tournament. Play between the sections and clubs of the same localities will determine what men shall represent

them in the national events.

as at present, but the number of directors is made twelve in number. At the annual league meetings as many delegates as desire may attend, each club being allowed one vote. Representatives of auxiliary associations are only granted the right of associate members. Under the new order of things a board of appeals will decide on All questions concerning the interpretation of laws. The members are elected

ceutive committee.

The annual election of officers resulted in the promotion of Theodore Schwarz, of Chicago, from the vice presidency to the presidency; Recording Secretary W. H. Barney, of Providence, Ill., to the office left vacant by the elevation of Mr. Schwarz; and Assistant Recording Secretary B. B. Kribben, of St. Louis, to the place formerly occupied by Mr. Barney. Robert H. Weems, of Brooklyn, was re-elected corresponding secretary, and B. L. Richards, of Iowa, as treasurer. As directors, George H. Fish, of New York, and George W. Morse, of New York, and George W. Mo ecutive committee.

MINNEAPOLIS. | MILL CITY IN IT. two years, in place of John H. Briggs, resigned. The occasion called for a brief speech from each of the newly elected officials, and the remarks, were in a happy vein.

The meeting then resolved itself into wholesale board of thanks. Accordingly, thanks were extended to the Minneapolis Chess, Checker and Whist club and its president, E. J. Phelps, also to the tournament committee and to the press. The local club and its president were loudly cheered and good feeling bubbled over at all points. The resolution thanking the press of ficially recognized its efforts and handsome compliments were paid the news reports of the several contests, it being frequently remarked that no con-

gress had ever been so thoroughly and accurately reported. Secretary Barney announced yesterday that the association had closed a contract with the American Playing Card Compny of Kalamazoo, Mich. This occasions considerable gossip among the members, for the American company is the only card manufacturing concern in the United States which is not in the trust. The figures on which the contract was closed demand \$72 for a gross of cards with the spe-cial design of the league on the back, a rate which applies only to purchases

WATCHED THE BIG FOUR. The North side of Hennepin avenue Chicago. The contest was stubborn- from Fourth street to Sixth street is given over to the business of playing whist, and people having other business in that locality had better take

the opposite side of the avenue.

Whist starts at the Commercial club and winds on up the avenue until it settles in Masonic Temple. There it is in open, free-handed abundance. Dozens of players are contesting for supremacy and spectators are permitted to observe the play at a respectful distance.

Yesterday was an eventful day in the mighty struggle for the Hamilton trophy. The beautiful prize is a beacon of hope to the tired contestants and enables them to stand the severe strain of long hours of continuous play. The teams lined up for play in the semi-finals yesterday as follows:
Chicago Duplicate Whist club vs.

esday.	Thursday. Milwaukee, 616.	Friday.	£aturday.
ohia,	Chicago Duplicate. 632. Minneapolis, 634.	Duplicate. 613.	Minneapolis.
i, iy, 624	University, 614.	Minneapolis.	}
ı ,	Hamilton, 613. Chicago,	Chicago.	Hyde Park.
	St. Louis, 612. Hyde Park, 636.	Hyde Park. 625.	

In the final play today which is to into the finals for the coveted trophy, decide whether the beautiful trophy is and the interest which yesterday was to remain in Minneapolis or go to the Windy City, Minneapolis will engage in There is no doubt but what Minne a memorable struggle with Hyde Park.

It will be a great contest. The majority of the delegates pin their faith clearly established last night, when to John Briggs, the most remarkable after a stubborn afternoon's play they whist player that ever lived, and feel had a gain on each of the three secwhist player that ever lived, and feel and a gain on each of the three sec-certain victory will perch on his ban-ner. In the A. W. L. play, great in-terest is aroused by the close scores which characterize the contest both afternoon and evening. There was some dissatisfaction expressed be-cause some of the players kept private combination started out by winning cause some of the players kept private combination started out by winning scores, but on the whole the day was six of the first eight hands. This was one of great interest marked by skill-ful playing. ful playing

In the play for the progressive fours the score was as follows: Office Men's of delight. club, 518; Hamiltons, 537; Executive Big 4; 547; St. Paul, No. 1, 530; St. Paul No. 2, 521; Chicago Whist, 510; Milwaukee. 505; Minneapolis, No. 1, 522; Minneapolis

No. 2, 512: Minneapolis No. 3, 506: Min-Boston, Philadelphia and Fergus Falls are the probable winners of the American league trophy. The scores Philadelphia, 10; American club, of Boston, 9; Fergus Falls, 7; Nashville, 61/4.

Delegates Hold a Business Sestion.

The by-laws define a club as an organization of twenty players having a club room. On the subject of auxiliary organization, the by-laws california. Mr. Rideout is an im-recognize such associations provid-ing they include in their number ten is engaged in the banking business in ing they include in their number ten or more clubs, at least three of which Kelly stated that from a careful ex- are league clubs. Territory is assigned them by the executive committee. The several clubs and associations will be governed by their est and assuming, in fact, that very own rules and regulations when they do not conflict with those of the league. Such associations will be entitled to one representative to the executive committee of the league, the enthusiastic players at the con with the privilege of the floor and

> The officers of the league remain for a term of three years by the ex-

Minneapolis, 625; Chicago duplicate, players each, playing in what are technically termed the "semi-finals."
Today the two winning teams will go

joyous news that Minneapolis 1 the would win place for play in the finals

ing, the Minneapolis club, during a breathing spell, expressed themselves as confident of winning, and their joy was unbounded. "We are in it," was about all they had to say, but it was enough, and their friends congratulated them in the heartiest manner. At Masonic Temple play was con tinued in the contest for the American League trophy, which began Thursunder "Howell's modification of the Mitchell system." The contest has been waged in "fractions," in whist nomenclature, and the plays of the four sittings will all go into one total. Last night the total scores were summarized, and the four teams standing at the top will enter the semi-finals today. The scores at the Temple are not made public until the morning after the play, and but inomplete figures showing results can obtained. After Thursday's play for the League trophy the standing of

the clubs was as follows: Brooklyn won eight fraction match es; Nashville, 7½; Baltimore, 7½; Milwaukee, 7½; Philadelphia, 7; Fergus Falls, 6½; Tacoma, 6½; Wayne, 6½; St. Paul, 6½; Minneapolis, 6; Council 6; American, Boston, 51/2; Chi-

cago Whist, 5; Art Club, 5. N. D. RIDEOUT

is one of the two or three millionaires

who are interested, and, perhaps, en gentlemen play a good, steady game. Mr. Rideout is president of the San Francisco Whist club, which has grown to be quite an interesting organiza tion, with its 200 members, many of whom are prominent in that city Rideout is not a stranger in Minneapolis. He was here three years ago, during the national Republican convention, as delegate-at-large from California and elsewhere, and is a di-rector of the London and San Francisco bank, which is the largest banking concern on the Pacific coast. He is a plain, modest gentleman—so modfew of the delegates at the congress knew anything about him, excepting 'that he was an exceedingly courteous gentleman, and a good whist player. Mr. Rideout is different from some of gress, for he is willing to "break away" from the theme that is in the heart and mind of every one who came to Minneapolis to play whist, or to see it played. Mr. Rideout is espe

cially interested in the silver question. Upon this subject he says: "We had that same question to deal with three years ago, at the national convention. I am unalterably opposed to the unlimited coinage of silver. think such a thing would mean the try. If we accept all the silver that presented at our mints, and put our stamp upon it, gold will leave the country, and we will be paying \$1 for what is worth 65 or 70 cents. I think the national convention of the Re-publican party will take just about

There is a good deal of interest taken in the contest between the four

He did not fancy the attitude of Mr.

Blaine in saying he was in no sense

FOR THE MILL CITY PRIZE.

a candidate, and then resigning and going before the convention as a can-

club pairs that came together in the Commercial club parlors yesterday to play off finals for the cup presented by the Minneapolis club, and which cost about \$250. After the two days' preliminary play the contest was narrowed down to pairs representing Hamilton, Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Albany. The play yesterday was in sections. The first and second sections were played yesterday afternoon and evening, and the final struggla will be this afternoon. The first combination of pairs yesterday was the Albany and Philadelphia against the Milwaukee and Hamilton. Last night the pair combination was Hamilton and Philadelphia against Milwaukee and Albany. Nothing will be known about the scores until the final play. The contesting pairs are strong ones, and it would be the merest speculations to try and pick a winner.

FRITZ WILLIAMS! CRIME.

The Jury Secured and the Case

Opened by Mr. Nye. The Williams murder trial is at last under way, and one witness has been examined. It has taken considerable time to secure a jury, and it was not until late yesterday afternoon that the twelfth man was sworn and County Attorney Frank Nye made the opening address to the jury, and F. E. Haycock, the first witness, was called to swear to plat of the Berglund residence and vicinity, which he had prepared. A good jury has been secured as a re sult of the care taken by the attorneys on both sides, and it is very evidene that the trial will be followed on the same cautious line

The twelfth juror was Thomas Cor-

ett, a shoemaker, employed by C. A. Heffelfinger, and residing at 211 Eighth street south. He is a sharp-witted Heffelinger, and resistant a sharp-witted street south. He is a sharp-witted Irishman, and no possible fault could be found with him, except that he was a trifle hard of hearing. He stated a trifle hard of hearing the case, that he knew very little about the case, as he had had such a surfeit of the Hayward trial, that he did not read much about it in the papers. He did not know anything about any confession that Williams, the defendant, had made, and was not acquainted with any of the men connected with the He was not prejudiced against case. He was not prejudiced against capital punishment, nor insanity as a defense. He was subjected to considerable questioning, and at the end, County Attorney Nye said, "No challenge," and Attorney Cook, for the defense, said, "Swear the juror. NYE OPENS FOR THE STATE.

NYE OPENS FOR THE STATE.

County Attorney Nye immediately began his address to the jury, saying:

"I had expected that Mr. Peterson would have opened the case for the state, but he was obliged to go away. As I view this case, it seems unnecessary and perhaps improper to comment at this time, to any great extent, on its nature and character. The grand jury indicted Frederick L. Williams for the murder of H. W. Thomas May 5, and the defendant is charged with premeditated and deliberate murder, by means of a loaded revolver, fired against the body of Harry W. Thomas. If we establish this much, then it becomes incumbent on the defendant to explain his defense. The evidence shows that the deed was committed in the night. I shall not go into any explanation regarding the family relations of the defendant, R. L. Berglund and others. During 1891. Berglund was the proprietor of the Windsor hotel. During that time he employed in some capacity about the hotel at the same time. It was not until about September of that year that Thomas became a caquainted with not until about September of that year that Thomas became a boarder at the hotel and became acquainted with either the defendant Williams or his wife. He remained at the hotel up to the time he was killed. Mr. Berglund left the hotel some time last sprig. I do not know and it would be improper for me to say what were the relations between Williams and Thomas, but so far as I know there was no open breach between them. Thomas appears to have been treated somewhat as a special friend of the special friend of the somewhat as a special friend of the somewhat as a special friend of the somewhat as a special friend of the special friend of the somewhat as a special friend of the special friend of the somewhat as a special friend of the somewhat as a special friend of the special friend of the somewhat as a special friend of the special friend of th comewhat as a special friend of the family and ate at the family table and paid considerable attention to the family. He evidently conducted himself, so far as the public knows, in a gentlemanly and proper manner.

"It appears that some time early in the winter Williams and his wife had some difficulty, and she went to Grand.

some difficulty, and she went to Grand Forks, where she worked as a milliner, Forks, where she worked as a milliner, and divorce proceedings were instituted by her, and from that time until the time of the homicide it does not appear that she and Williams lived together. On the night of May 5 Thomas visited the family of L. Berglund, at Thirty-second street and Chicago avenue. At about 8 o'clock Williams left his home, in the vicinity of Park avenue and Fourteenth street, and started to go to the Berglund house, what for I do not know, whether to see his wife or not. He walked down to the house, which is quite a distance, and wife or not. He walked down to the house, which is quite a distance, and just what he did up to the hour of 11 o'clock that night is a matter for you to determine, largely from the statements and explanations made after the arrest. At any event he did not enter the house. He had discovered that Thomas was there, and the evidence, I think, will satisfy you that Williams hung around waiting for Thomas to come out. About 11 o'clock Thomas came out to take his car, and the evidence on the part of state shows that under cover of the darkness, probably from the shadow of the electric light pole, without a word of warning. Williams fired the revolver and Thomas fell dead instantly. That is as I fairly understand the case."

FIRST WITNESS CALLED.

FIRST WITNESS CALLED.

The first witness was F. E. Haycock, a civil engineer in the county surveyor's office. He brought with him a large plat of the section where Thomas was killed, including the Berglund residence, the Baptist church across the street and even the trees and electric light poles, which may cut a considerable figure in this trial. After swearing to the accuracy of the plat, which scales eight feet to the inch, he explained the different points to the jury. He had even put down where the street car tracks, sidewalks etc., were. There was a six-foot walk in front of the Berglund residence and also around on the Thirty-second street side. Attorney Cook, for the defense, had him go into the minutest detail regarding the distances from the Berglund piazza to the front walk, from there to the Baptist church corner, etc. This distance was eighty-nine feet. The parlor in the Berglund residence was about fourteen square. The electric light pole was twelve inches in diameter. There were three trees around the house, about two inches in diameter each. There is a projection of three feet on the side of the house and this has a window overlooking Chicago avenue and Thirty-second street. There is a window to feet above the porch and he thought that one might look through into the house while standing on the sidewalk. There was a four-foot window on the Thirty-second street side. On the church corner there was a dead manie The first witness was F. E. Haycock, There was a four-foot window on the Thirty-second street side. On the church corner there was a dead manle tree about ten inches in diameter. It was evident from these questions that the defense is paving the way for testimony that Williams could and did see into the house from all sides and saw his wife and Thomas in a position that caused what the defense will finists was emotional insanity.

It was long after 5 o'clock when. Witness Haycock was excused and the court adjourned by agreement until 9:30 this morning.

9:30 this morning. FOUGHT FOR TOWZER.

clutches of Dag Catcher Farnham's men. She screamed, and in an instant the whole neighborhood was up in arms. The noise attracted the attention of a gang of workmen going by, and a free-for-all defense of Towzer tore up the ground for a block In the melee Miss Lizzie fainted, and some say was struck by

one of the dog hunters. Van Epps and Bailey were arraigned in the municipal court yesterday on a charge of assault, and will be given an opportunity to explain their officiousness June 28.

GUARANTY LOAN ASSETS.

Report of the Minneapolis Trus Company as Receiver Filed Yesterday.

The report of the Minneapolis Trus ompany, as receiver of the Northwestern Guaranty Loan company, was filed yesterday with the clerk of the district court. It is a formidable looking document. The summary of the assets is as follows: Mortgages and stocks with

Mortgages on hand. Real estate ce furniture and fixtures. Stocks and bonds on hand... 1.866.025 0 Special guaranty fund...... Tax certificates 5,208 24 Mortgage coupons in process of collection Accounts receivable
Due from branch office and 149.377 34 Furniture and steamboat.... 10,819 96

From the total amount the receiver

deducts certain items not general assets and the summary is as follows:

N. W. G. L. Co. statement .\$5,262,514 00 Deduction

Difference
To this is added mortgages
on property in the vicinity
of Seattle, aggregating
(face value)
These mortgages do not an-Thees mortgages do not appear in the statement of the insolvent, but are the insolvent, but are gen-eral assets of the company, tock in Victoria Land company, obtained as result of litigation referred to elsewhere in report..... Cash on hand......

Total\$819,314 04 ARCANUMITES CELEBRATE. The Picnic at Lake Park Was a

Big Success. The eighteenth anniversary of the Royal Arcanum was celebrated by the St. Paul and Minneapolis councils at Lake Park hotel yesterday. The many extra and special trains of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad carried about 3.000 Arcanumites and their friends. Some twenty-three contests were arranged by the various committees and they proved of greatest in-terest to all especially the ball game, which was a balm to the Minneapolis cranks, who went nearly wild over the manner in which the Apostles from the Saintly City were done up by the rep-resentatives of the Milling district. Another most interesting event and one which enabled Minneapolis to show her prowess was the tug of war, the Twin Cities being represented by the folcide on the winner later and the lady winning will be given an order for the prize.

BANQUETED HARMON.

Cincinnati Lawvers Entertain the Attorney General.

CINCINNATI, O., June 21.-One hundred and twenty-six guests partook of the dinner given by the Cincinnati Bar association tonight to Hon. Judson Harmon, attorney general of the United States. Judge A. H. Taft was toastmaster. Mr. Harmon sat at the head of the table, with ex-Gov. Foraker on his right and Judge Taft on his left. At this table were seated the judges and ex-judges of superior and common pleas courts. Judge Taft opened the after-dinner speaking with an address to "Our Guest." On his speaking in complimentay terms of the good judgment of President Cleveland in making this choice for attorney general, a voice shouted "Hurrah for Cleveland." The shout was taken up and continued for half a minute. Judge Taft was cheered when he characterized Judge Harmon as like Presiden Cleveland in the attributes of dauntless counrage, high purpose, absolute truthfulness and unflinch-

ing loyalty to convictions. Attorney General Harmon, in his response, was so deeply affected that he spoke with manifest embarrassment, except when he referred to reminiscences. He confessed diffidence, and said this was an occasion "when speech was silver and silence was golden, and the ratio was a hundred to one. " Hon. Mr Foraker repled to the toast, "The Superior Court." Judge Hunt spoke to the "Attorney General:" Judge Wilson responded humorously to "The Possibilities of an American Lewyer,' and ex-Gov. Foraker spoke to the toast, "Our Loss the Country's The ex-governor spoke in Gain." the highest terms of Richard Olney.

DES MOINES TO THE GULF.

D. M. & K. C. Line's Entry to Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 21 .- J. C. Newton, of Holyoke, Mass., president of the Des Moines & Kansas City, and General Manager Sherwood, of the road, have concluded arrangements to enter the city by the Kansas City & Northern Connectin Railroad company. The new line will connect with the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf road, thus giving rect line form the gulf to Des Moines.

Two Great Excursions to Boston Via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway, one in July and one in August. One fare for the round trip. Stop over at Niagara Falls and Saratoga if desired; also by boat one way between Albany and New York, at the option of the passenger. Stop can be made at Chautaugua on return trip. Regular Summer Tourist Tickets to the many delightful mountain lake and seaside resorts of the East are now on sale. Complete list of routes and rates, with any further in formation desired, will be promptly furnished on application. J. E. Hull, T. P. A., 154 East Third street, St. Paul, Minn.; C. K. Wilber, West. Pass.

BY A ROYAL HAND

EMPEROR WILLIAM LAYS THE LAST STONE OF THE BALTIC CANAL,

THE EMPRESS LOOKED ON.

HIS MAJESTY CHRISTENS IT THE KAISER WILLIAM CA-NAL.

DISASTER TO AMERICAN TARS.

Explosion of One of the Colum bia's Steam Launches Injures Four Men.

HOLTENAU. June 21.-After visiting the Russian armored cruiser Rurik this morning, Emperor William laid the last stone of the Baltic and North sea canal, in the presence of many thousands of spectators. The weather was brilliant and the ceremony took place in the open air, and not in the lighthouse adjoining the sluice, as at first contemplated. The scene of the ceremony was embellished by handsome designs in landscape gardening, and the lighthouse standing close to the spot showed the three bronze reliefs of Emperor William I., Freder-ick III. and William II. Under the relief medallion on Emperor William I. is a black marble tablet, on which is engraved in gilt lettering: 'His majesty Emperor William I. laid the corner stone of the Baltic canal on June 3, 1887, and accompanied his blows with the hammer by 4,659,206 34 the words, 'In honor of United Germany, to her perfect welfare, in

token of her might and power." The lighthouse, and the block of masonry into which the emperor placed the finishing stone, were surmounted by enormous scaffoldings rising in a semi-circle and affording seats for about 15,000 people. In laying the stone the emperor said: "In memory of Emperor William the Great, I christen this canal the Kaiser Wilhelm canal." His majesty then tapped the stone three times, saying: "In the name of the tribune God, in honor of Emperor William, to the weal of Germany and the welfare of nations."

A GORGEOUS SPECTACLE.

The most elaborate arrangements were made for today's ceremony. The enormous crown-covered grand stands were filled to their utmost capacity. In the center of the semicircle was a brick tower and a high flagstaff, the first surmounted by the German flag and the latter by the heraldic eagles and the German standard. Behind the spot where stood the commemorative stone was a dais upholstered in crimson and gold. By 11 o'clock all the stands were filled with onlookers and military and naval officers. The emperor, accompanied by the empress and his four sons, came ashore in a barge flying the imperial standard.

After the emperor had tapped the last stone a parchment was placed inside of it, declaring the circumstances of the building and completion of the canal. The chancellor, Prince Hohen-lohe, in full official uniform, read the document aloud before depositing it

in the stone. It rehearsed the facts

nected with the structure, and con-"Even as we regard it as the foremost duty of our imperial office devolving on us from our fathers, to ensure the preservation of peace and the possessions gained by the German race in the domain of national prosperity, liberty and culture. * * * At the same time we wish a memorial to the opening of this new channel of intercourse to be erected, and desire by this memorial to renew a portion of the thanks which the German people owe to the great emperor who twenty-five years ago united the German races in eternal bonds, and with wise foresight began the work now completed. May the rich blessing which attended the rule of the emperor of undying memory rest also upon this work.'

There was a royal salute from all the war ships as the emperor gave the first tap, and other important personages, bareheaded, tapped the stone three times, in accordance with German traditions, the bands played different airs as the various persons ched the stone. The emperor and the imperial party, as well as all the foreign officers and other persons, then returned to their respective ships. The review of the fleet began at 3 p. m. As the imerial yacht left her orings the crews of all the vessels in the harbor manned the yards or rails to their full strength. The Hohenzollern proceeded slowly down the line, the emperor standing alone on the bridge, the crews of all the craft

in the harbor greeting his majesty with cheers. THE GREAT BANQUET. The great banquet, which practically wound up the ceremonies of open-ing the canal, took place this evening in the much-discussed structure repre senting the old German war ship About 1,000 guests participated, including the diplomatic representa-tives of the various nations. The banquet hall was a fac simile of a huge vessel of ancient construction, as in vogue in the seventeenth century. The French admiral, Menard, sat on the emperor's right, and the Russian admiral, Skrydloff, on his left.

AMERICAN TARS INJURED. KIEL, June 21.-The boiler of one of the steam launches of the United States cruiser Columbia exploded today. The cylinder head was blown off, and carried overboard with it

> injured by the explosion, and were taken to the naval hospital. ABANDONED. The Projected Adlantic & Lake Superior Road, LONDON, June 21 .- The directors of the proposed Atlantic & Lake Super-ior railroad announce that, in view of misapprehension in regard to the na ture of the guarantee upon the part of

the smokestack and other portions

of the launch. Four persons were

GLADSTONE MAY LEAD.

the Canadian government of the com

pany's bonds, the company has directed all subscriptions to be returned, and

has decided not to proceed with the

Wants to Head the Liberal Party Once More. LONDON, June 21.—Tomorrow's Isish Catholic will declare that the rumor to the effect that Mr. Gladstone

ALDMERE.





"Coon" Brand Collars are Guaranteed Value.

THREE COLLARS FOR FIFTY CENTS AT ALL LEADING OUTFITTERS. . . .

What is Fashion? An interesting subject, too large for off-hand discussion. We'd like to mail to you (free) our Descriptive Catalogue. After getting a copy of us, see your Outfitter.

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will return to the house of commons is correct, and will add that he will lead the Liberals at the next general election.

His object is stated to be the carrying of a home rule measure. DYNAMITE BLOWN UP.

Lightning Strikes a Magazine and

Kills Several People. KINGWOOD, W. Va., June 21. Near Tunnelton about 9 o'clock tonight lightning struck a dynamite magazine and an awful explosion fol lowed. Several persons were killed and much property was damaged.

ZIMMY AGAINST THME.

With a Flying Start He Covers Mile in 2.00 3-5.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 21.—Over Pittsburg Athletic club meet tonight, Zimmerman went a mile against time flying start and paced by tandem. He did the distance in 2:00 3-5. Archie Williams, aged ten years, did a halfmile, paced by tandem, in 1:12 3-5. He rode a quarter-mile, unpaced, in 37 1-5

HOW THEY LIED.

A Case Where Circumstances !'ujustly Condemned a Man.

Port Townsend Cor. San Francisco Examiner.
Circumstantial evidence came very near causing a man to be lynched, and also to be unjustly accused of

That happened nearly thirty years ago on Whidby Island, a few miles from this city, and it required over a quarter of a century to establish the innocence of the accused. The evidence of the man's guilt was so con-clusive that the people of the island seriously considered the advisability of lynching him, inasmuch as he had persistently denied the theft in opposition to the testimony of half a dozen witnesses who were positive of his guilt. Finally he was given twen ty-four hours to leave the island. He protested his innocence to the last. but he did not lose any time in accepting the invitation.

The circumstances were as follows: In the early sixties, on Whidby Island, a party of men were at work in a field mowing hay with old-fashioned scythes. A stranger came along seeking work, and was given employment.
A few hours before a neighbor happened along and paid the overseer, Luke Wright, \$900 in gold, which was tied up in a buckskin bag and put in a coat-pocket. It lacked some time of being the noon hour, and the owner carelessly threw the coat on a bunch of grass. All this was witnessed by at least half a dozen men. In using the scythe the stranger had occasion to remove the coat so as to cut the few feet and laid it in the stubble At noon the men knocked off pre-

paratory to lunch.

The owner picked up the coat, and the gold was missing. The most dili-gent search failed to find its hidingplace. Naturally suspicion centered on the stranger, and that soon crystallized into conclusive evidence of guilt. Six men were ready to swear

The stranger was told in no unmis takable terms that he would be the guest of honor at a lynching if he did not produce the money. The feeling was very strong, but the advice of cooler heads suggested that there might be a doubt as to the man's guilt, as the money could not be found in his possession. The matter was settled by driving the stranger off the island. No one ever doubted his guilt, and many expressed the opinion that after stealing the gold he hid it, and at a later date returned for the treasure. That was the way the matter

stood for more than thirty years. The field in which the men worked was tilled year after year, and grad-ually the story of the lost gold assumed the phase of a legend. Not many years ago the farm was purchased by John Gillespie. Like his pre decessors he continued to plow the land and sow crops. One day the upturned furrow revealed the presence of two or three \$20 gold pieces. A find like that beat farming all to pie In an instant he was down on his knees scratching in the dirt and picking up coin. He found more and more of the double eagles until the amount search failed to reveal any more hidden wealth.

Then when the story was known the old-timers decided that the gold was found just about the spot where Luke Wright, thirty years before, had lost the bag containing \$900. But he and his fellow-workers had long since drifted away from the island, and their whereabouts are unknown. But, never theless, Gillespie's find has established the innocence of the stranger who was unjustly accused of robbing his em ployer, and who, had he been arrested would doubtlessly have served a term in the penitentiary for larceny.

HUNG HIMSELF

In Order to Exhibit His Power o Endurance. San Francisco Examiner.

The Japanese of this city and vicinity had a jollification at East park to-day over the victory of Japan over China. About 500 Japanese celebrated. There was an oration, music, games and fireworks. The Japanese orator told of the conquest of China, com pared the battles with the French conquests in the Orient, and challenged nparison of the war methods Japan with those of the best of the European powers. Then he pictured the progress of his country in the arts of peace, and traced its develop in the industrial arts and civilization

from Japan's first contact with the advanced nations to the present.
"I want to impress upon every one of my countrymen," he said, "that America is a friend of Japan. But Great Britain and Russia are our enemies, and use every artifiec to circum-vent our intellectual and industrial development. Remember that America has been our friend to help rather

than retard our national progress."

The feature of the day was a curious exhibition of the powers of endurance under a most unique test. The subject was a venerable man of low stature and hair quite whitened with age. Four bamboo sticks were crossed quite close to the center and the ends were held upon the shoulders of four men. Into the small square made at the crossing of the poles the old man in-serted his head, whereupon the four polebearers tightened the square by slipping the poles, and the old fellow was literally suspended by the neck. Just what the point of the test was could not be ascertained from looking on, but it seemed to be that the hanging man was to endure his torture ing man was to enture his torure until some one or more of the bearers got tired of holding the pole end. The old Jap continued in that strange position for 11 minutes, when some noticed a strange twitching of the hands. The old man was let down and dropped to the earth as if deatook a long while to revive him.

AWFUL SORRY,

And Willing to Do His Part to Avert a Failure.

Detroit Free Press. He stopped in front of a dry goods store which had a big sign in the window reading: "Tremendous Sacrifice!" Everything Slaughtered!" and after a bit entered the place and queried of the floorwalker: "Has this stock got to go at a sacri-

"Yes, sir-great sacrifice." "Got to lose money on it, eh?" "Yes. sir."

"That's too bad. Won't be a failure: in business, will it?"
"We hope not, but prices must be slaughtered. "I'm awfully sorry. They keep kali-

ker here, don't they?"
"Oh, yes. Right down on this side." "I don't need any kaliker, but mebbe the ole woman kin make use of a yard or two. I s'pose you've slaughtered the price down to about 3 cents a vard, but I'm not the man to take advantage of another man's misfortins. I'll buy a yard and put down the regular price of 5 cents, and if the rest of the folks will only do the same thing you'll cum out all right in a few days. Sorry-awful sorry. I hate to see a feller driven right to the wall this way. Yes, I'll take a yard of kaliker, and if 10-cent towels have been ripped up the back and marked down to 7 cents I'll take one and refuse any change. Gaul-durn a man who won't

help another man out of a fix!"

A New Pacemaker. New York Mail and Express.

A bicycle expert has invented a machine propelled by electricity to act as pacemaker for wheelmen, in the hope of lowering the record. The machine has three wheels, is eleven feet long, pointed at the front end, and about five feet high. It is shaped like a torpedo boat, with a curved roof extending back to afford shelter to the bicycle rider behind it. The machine is mounted on ordinary bicycle wheels with pneumatic tires, and is driven by storage batteries applied to a motor connected to the rear axie. The operator sits well forward, and controls the speed and direction. The machine weighs 700 pounds, and requires three-horse power to run it. A sporting authority states that a recoord made behind such a machine would probably not be allowed, as the rider would have an undue advantage from the lack of air resistance. New York Mail and Express.

No Money, No Stuff.

San Francisco Post.

When war was declared between China and Japan a local daily sent Edward A. Morphy, the well-known journalist, to the land of the mikado as a special correspondent. The paper received some few letters from him after his arrival in that country, but the number of drafts it received exceeded the number of letters by a good majority. Finally the manager decided that something must be done in ored that something must be done in order to get more news for his money, and, at the expense of about \$5 a word, he sent this cable message to Morphy: "No stuff, no money." Morphy promptly cabled back (col-

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lect):
"No money no stuff."

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winced.

That you may be able to do so he will give you during the next TWO WEEKS you during the next TWO WEEKS
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FREE EXAMINATIONS,
and treatment for all diseases at half rates.
One-half the Regular Rates—including all medicines. Just think of it a moment!
After thinking—ACT—go and see him and get relief. It makes no difference what the disease is or how long you have had it. Whether it is a bad cold or a chronic inflammation. Whether caused by your own folly or indiscretion, or the result of accident, Necessity demands knowledge and experience.

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