

SIR HENRY IRVING.

CEREMONY OF KNIGHTING WILL BE PERFORMED BY THE QUEEN MONDAY.

A VERY SIMPLE AFFAIR.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE HOME LIFE OF THE GREAT ENGLISH ACTOR.

TAKES HONORS MODESTLY.

His Wonderful Collection of Relics of Keen, Siddons, Garrick and Forrest.

Special to the Globe. LONDON, July 6.—Before this week is ended, if all goes well, Henry Irving, the first English actor, will enter the lists as a knight. The modern ceremony is very simple compared with the old days. The fortunate knight to be is presented at court in the regulation court costume, he kneels before Queen Victoria, who



SIR HENRY IRVING. (From His Latest Photograph.)

places a drawn sword, usually the sword of state, upon either of his shoulders, and then says, "Rise, calling him by his Christian name with 'Sir' before it. The word knight meant originally a youth, if then came to mean a servant or military attendant, and finally became restricted to the military attendants upon nobles and great officers of state. The origin of mediæval knight-hood as a solemn profession of arms is invested in obscurity. Embryonic poems of the institution can be clearly found amongst the earliest Teutonic races, more especially the Franks. The beautiful legends of chivalry connected with King Arthur and his Round Table and Charlemagne's paladins, are, of course, those of a later age. As an essentially feudal institution the custom and practice of knight-hood were established in England by the Norman kings.

THE HOLY KNIGHTS. The ceremonies practiced in conferring knight-hood have varied at different periods, but two broadly-marked ceremonial forms have always been recognized—the simple dubbing a man a knight, and the formal investiture as a semi-religious ceremony. In the more elaborate services, the knight, after fasting and abstinence, offered his sword upon the altar to signify his devotion to the church and his determination to lead a holy life. The sword was rededicated by a sum of money, and a benediction pronounced upon it. Then the sword was girded on by the highest ecclesiastic present. The title was conferred by binding the shield and spurs on the candidate, after which the person who conferred the order dealt him a blow upon the cheek or shoulder, saying, "Be thou a good and faithful knight," or words to that effect. The new knight then took an oath to protect the distressed, to maintain right against might, and never by word or deed to stain his character as



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of a knight or a Christian. Great was the punishment inflicted for the infringement of any part of this oath, and a knight might be degraded for a very small offence. His spurs were chopped off with a hatchet, his sword broken, his escutcheon reversed, and some religious observances were added, during which each piece of armor was removed and cast from the recreant knight. The lighting of Henry Irving on July 1 is of interest the world over. It seems to raise the dramatic profession a good many rounds on the ladder of social distinction. Heretofore actors have played before the queen and court and have been good friends with the Prince of Wales and his set, but

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with plenty of meadow—recently considered rather undesirable—are now in greater demand than before. The price of land varies much, according to location, improvements, etc., ranging from \$100 per acre to \$1,000 per acre. Some of the best farms in the county can be had for \$40.

As for wild land, there is very little in the county that possesses any value. There is some land in the northern end of the county which is uncultivated and can be had for \$15 per acre. It is not, however, well adapted for fire-wood operations to discourage the settlement of this region to a very great extent. On the whole, the real estate market looks much brighter than at any time within the past two or three years. The mercantile business has been at a pretty low ebb as in other sections, but as the season advances and the people begin to see the promise of a bountiful harvest trade begins to be much more active and the merchants begin to take heart, for prospects now are that we will have a crop which will make the granaries fairly groan. If this had of promise becomes a blooming reality, all except a grain of doubt is that the revival of trade in the early fall. The farmers who have been economizing closely for a couple of years will then feel able to buy much more liberally, particularly in the line of dry goods, clothing and footwear.

MANY VALUABLE RELICS. There are memories of the great actors, Mervyn, Edmund Keen, Garrick, Forrest, Siddons, and all through the long list. The magnificent collection of souvenirs of the great actors have nearly all a double value from the famous donors of the much-prized gifts. There is a little green silk purse which was found empty in Edmund Keen's pocket after he had, and given by Robert Browning to Irving. A ring was presented by the Baroness Burdett-Coutts, which David Garrick used to wear; then there are two watches, one of

MILLE LACS.

Biggest Demand for Land for Five Years.

Special to the Globe. MILLE LACS, Minn., July 6.—There is a greater demand for real estate in the Mille Lacs county—particularly farm lands—now than for the past five years or at any time heretofore. This is attributed in a great measure to the fact that Princeton and the country adjacent are situated in the finest potato-growing belt on the continent, yielding, without doubt, a better flavored tuber of any locality known; 80,000 bushels were shipped from here last season, at an average price of 90 cents per bushel. Hence, the "land" is in good demand, as the profit from this crop is large, and no expensive machinery is required to harvest the same. The price of land varies from \$5 to \$25 per acre, depending on quality of soil and nearness to market-bearing in mind at all times that Princeton is only forty-seven miles from Minneapolis. The merchants here are doing a very satisfactory cash business and expect a largely increased volume this fall. In the potato season between \$4,000 and \$5,000 is paid to the farmers every day, and of course the merchants and tradesmen of this village are doing a very good business. The outlook for the immediate future is very encouraging.

MORRISON.

Land Going Well—Everybody Appears to Be at Work.

Special to the Globe. LITTLE FALLS, Minn., July 7.—The demand for real estate in this county is about the same as it was two years ago. The demand for farm lands shows a small increase. The average price for farm lands is \$10 an acre. The merchants of this city find business steadily picking up, and by all accounts are doing the business that they did in the spring and early fall of 1893. The dry goods merchants are doing a rushing business, and some claim that they are doing more business now than they did two or three years back. All the mills are running all force and since the spring the Mississippi and smaller streams of this section of the county have raised considerable. The Pine Tree Lumber company has been busy in building a new depot. Several fine blocks are now under construction, and several more business men intend to build in the near future. New houses are going up continually. All the carpenters and masons in this city are receiving steady work.

OLMSTED.

A Great Demand for City Real Estate and Farm Lands.

Special to the Globe. ROCHESTER, Minn., July 7.—In an interview with Register of Deeds Spencer this morning at the court house, he learned that real estate is on the boom in Olmsted county, and that hardly a day passes that he does not receive letters from outside parties inquiring for farm lands to buy. Among the sales occurring during the following of note, we glean the following from the records: 312 acres in Orion township... \$15,000 40 acres in Lyon township... 3,000 120 acres in Mays township... 10,000 120 acres in High Forest township... 7,000 170 acres in Elmira township... 7,000 120 acres in Viola township... 3,000 77 acres in Cicada township... 4,000 120 acres in Cicada township... 4,000 170 acres in Lyon township... 7,000

Garden in a Graveyard.

Philadelphia Record. Passengers on the trains to Frankford, on the Reading railroad, have often noticed a little frame house at Fort street station surrounded by a small vegetable garden. It may be some one's degrading way to have their private burying grounds. At any rate, the occupant of the house in question has there, with all the accompanying luxuries of marble tombstones, containing appropriate inscriptions to the memories of the departed, these "tomatoes, peas, their heads on a flourishing potato patch, while a bed of onions marks a dividing line between the various graves.

OTTER TAIL.

Outlook the Most Encouraging in the County's History.

Special to the Globe. PERDUE FALLS, July 7.—The outlook for good times was never, in the history of Otter Tail county, so encouraging as at the present time. While there has been a decidedly marked or sudden change from dullness to prosperity, there has been a steady and gradual advance in business. Real estate transfers are on the increase and about the towns, and more farm land has been sold this spring than at any time since 1892, when several unusually large tracts were sold for farms. The crop for the coming fall bids fair to be the best one ever harvested in the county; even the class of farmers known as the "chronic growers," who have to admit that they are not men all summer in getting out grain for the St. Paul public building. During the recent rise in wheat, thousands of bushels were marketed by well-to-do farmers, who had held it for just such an opportunity. This, with the exceedingly good prospects for a large crop,

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farm lands has very likely been created by the general feeling of confidence as to the immediate future prosperity of the whole Northwest, as well as by the expectation of an immense grain crop. It is a pleasure to look at the wheat fields this year; the grain is so thick the stalks fairly brace each other up, instead of the usual sparsely covered tracts, half grown to weeds.

Where for years past good farms could be bought for from \$8 to \$10 per acre, and in some cases less, the average price is now about \$12, and the prediction is safe that before fall \$15 will be asked for many farms. The same is true as most of the "barbarians" of farms sold at a sacrifice have already been picked up, the current price will be maintained for some time to come.

As to the town of Perdue Falls itself, it is growing steadily, if slowly, and is showing more hopeful conditions. The merchants are doing a very good business in every line. There are several handsome houses now under process of construction. The Metropolitan theater has been commenced. As the prosperity of the town depends so largely on the success of the crops, the feeling in the community is one of universal confidence and hope.

POLK.

The Sales of Land Are Unusually Large.

Special to the Globe. CHOKOMA, Minn., July 7.—The demand for farm lands around this city has been quite active for the past sixty days, and several large tracts have been sold. The prices range from \$10 to \$25 per acre. The price of course, is for choice farms. P. J. McGuire, the land and loan agent, reports the sale of a 100-acre farm to Alex. McKinnon, of this city. He also reports the sale of a number of 100-acre farms. E. M. Walsh, the real estate dealer, reports the sale of six 100-acre farms in the next two weeks. All of them at a good price. W. J. Hillgren, the land agent of the Great Northern, has sold 2,000 acres of land in the northern part of the county, within a short distance of East Grand Forks, within the past two months. These sales are for one-third cash. Prices have not yet advanced, but the present activity will soon exhaust the low-priced list and a sharp advance is anticipated, and will undoubtedly result in a large number of new farmers are locating near here this year, mostly from Indiana and Ohio. They are good farmers and will add much to the standard that the valley up to the standard that the soil and location merits.

Merchants in this city are passing through the dull season, but are now—just before harvest. Prospects are bright for a booming trade this fall, and in anticipation of that the merchants have been buying in large quantities. The crops, of course, are responsible for this belief. If nothing occurs to damage grain between now and harvest, the present activity will be increased. The time crops of from 20 to 35 bushels to the acre. Considerable flax was sown this year, more than ever before. The price of flax is at present, and the outlook for the immediate future is such as to warrant the assertion of prosperous times for the next year, at least.

PINE.

The Increase in Demand Beyond Precedent.

Special to the Globe. PINE CITY, July 7.—The demand for Pine county lands for agricultural purposes has increased beyond precedent. The farming population has nearly doubled in the last year. The sales of land continue steady and active. The business that is being done in men who know how and intend to make their living by farming. The prices paid range from \$10 to \$15 per acre. The demand for land is so great that the merchants here are doing a very good business. The outlook for a wonderful large crop was never so good as now. Everything is booming. The merchants have renewed their confidence in the future of the county. The new steamboat line established this season by Capt. A. E. Webber, running from Pine City to the head of the St. Croix river, is doing a very good business, making two trips daily, with patronage steadily increasing. What is wanted here is more land, and more land is being put to the market. The prospective crop and aid the farmers in turning it into food, in the cheapest and most expeditious manner.

RICE.

Only Home Seekers Buying Land in This Rich County.

Special to the Globe. FAIRBANKS, July 7.—Previous to two years ago farm lands sold at from \$20 to \$30 per acre. At present the real estate market is on the boom, and lands are selling for \$50 per acre, there being purchases made only by homeseekers. There is an entire absence of purchases for speculative purposes. The market for the past two years is made up of permanent settlers. No large tracts have been sold within the last year.

STEARNS.

The April Record the Best in Twenty-Five Years.

Special to the Globe. ST. CLOUD, Minn., July 7.—There is a good demand here for farm land, particularly wild land, for agricultural purposes. The officers of the land office here say that the demand for homesteads this spring was unusual, and the number of entries made on farming lands during the month of April exceeded the record of the St. Cloud office for a quarter of a century. Real estate dealers report that there is much more business done here than there is still considerable land to be found within a radius of twenty or thirty miles of St. Cloud. Prices range from \$5 to \$10 per acre. The demand for farm lands are not so many. Improved farms have sold as cheap as \$10 an acre, but the price of wild land is the rule. They range from \$10 to \$20, and even \$30, according to location. Merchants report an improvement in all retail business, and a decidedly marked or sudden change from dullness to prosperity, there has been a steady and gradual advance in business. Real estate transfers are on the increase and about the towns, and more farm land has been sold this spring than at any time since 1892, when several unusually large tracts were sold for farms.

WISCONSIN.

Many Large Deals Reported in That Wealthy County.

Special to the Globe. WINONA, July 7.—Real estate transfers in the vicinity of Winona seem to be more active than they have been for several years. Many large deals are being made. A deal of eighty acres from J. Peckert to J. Schwager, in Elba, was filed today, amounting to \$1,200. The deal, though small, averages a large price per acre. Numerous transfers of quarter sections are being registered, and their price may be said to average \$7,000. Good farm land sells at about \$40 to \$50 per acre, which is

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has also done much to give an impetus to trade. Nature never smiled so profusely upon the rich agricultural district tributary to St. Cloud as it has this season, and unless a late fall, signs of earth and heaven fall, an extraordinary large crop will be harvested.

ST. LOUIS.

A Mercantile County Which Has Plenty of Farms.

Special to the Globe. DULUTH, July 7.—While St. Louis county is not, strictly speaking, a farming community, the demand for farm lands has been great for some time past. Few months than ever before in the history of this section of the state. Several colonies have come here from the West, and they are now located within a few miles of this city, which they have purchased mainly from the railroad companies. Not a few have of course, been engaged in business, and in a few years from now those who suppose that this section of Minnesota produces nothing but iron ore and "whalebacks" will be surprised, for the showing of vegetable and grain will compare very favorably with the southern portion of the state.

THE GREAT GLACIER.

Of the Selkirks, a vast plateau of gleaming ice, extending as far as the eye can reach, to the left of which rises the acute pyramid of naked rock shooting up 8,000 feet, Mount Peak, to the left Grizzly Champs, Ross Peak, the Hermit Range, below in the valley the glacier-fed Illwacoet glaciers through the trees, forming a panorama once seen, never forgotten. The Great Glacier has its foot a few hundred feet above the station, and extends one mile and a half. The Glacier can be explored quite easily. To enable you to see this wonderful, awe-inspiring scene, the Southern Pacific Line has arranged an excursion from St. Paul at a rate of \$30 for the round trip, including a double berth in the first-class sleeping car both ways, leaving St. Paul at 9:30 a. m. every Tuesday in July and August. Ticket office, 228 Robert Street, Hotel Ryan Block.

ANGRY CYCLISTS.

An ordinance requiring bicyclists to carry bells and lamps, and not to travel more than six miles an hour within the city limits, was passed a week ago by the city council of Topeka, Kan., and has caused a lively rumormongering. The ordinance, which is intended to limit speed to ten miles an hour, and the night after its passage every bicyclist in the city carried out with the loudest bell and the brightest headlight he could procure. A procession started round the town making a hideous din. There were cow bells, sleigh bells, dinner gongs, and every kind of bell and trolley gong, while one man had a trolley car headlight, and half a dozen carried big stable lanterns. The uproar was tremendous, and the demonstration a big success, in one sense. The ordinance, which is intended to limit speed to ten miles an hour, and the night after its passage every bicyclist in the city carried out with the loudest bell and the brightest headlight he could procure. 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