MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The Carleton company will remain at Harriet this week, presenting "The Bohemian Girl" each evening. There will also be interpolated songs and a number of specialties will be given after the opera.

The Minneapolis Rolling Mills company will begin the work of installing their plant this morning. A crew of fifty men will be put to work at once and by Nov. 1 the company expects to employ 225 men.

The Royal Arcanum wheelmen will hold a meeting at the Nicollet house tonight for the purpose of organizing a bicycle club. The Arcanum cyclists are anxious to participate in the big bicycle parade during state fair week.

A song recital will be given by Mrs. Bertha Harmon-Force, soprano, and Miss Fielding Roselle, contralto, at the West hotel Wednesday evening, Aug. 21. The ladies will be assisted by William Courtney, tenor, and Paul Ambrose, accompanist. The recital will be under the patronage of a number of prominent people.

The six-night bicycle race to be ridden by professional women bicyclists will start at Athletic park tonight. The entries include Miss Frankie Nelson, of New York; Miss Helen Baldwin, of Chicago; Miss Lottie Stanley, of Pittsburg; Miss May Allen, of Liverpool, Eng.; Miss Belle Hutton, of Milwaukee; Georgia La Porte, of Chicago, and Maggie Northrop, of Duluth. The ladies will race three hours daily for six days.

There will be an auction sale of household goods Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at 820 Second avenue south.

STILLWATER NEWS.

Weyerhauser Lets Big Logging Contract—Sunday Blaze.

One of the largest logging contracts ever made here is that just made between O'Neill Bros., of this city, and Frederick Weyerhauser, the "lumber king," the former having agreed to bank about 70,000,000 feet of logs, owned by the latter, at Mille Lacs. In order to get the logs into the St. Croix it will be necessary to construct about fifteen miles of railroad, and this work has already begun. It will require some time in which to complete the job.

The board of education met Tuesday evening and instructed the proper officers to enter into a contract with the Iowa Warming and Ventilating company for the Smead system of ventilating and heating for the Greeley school, the system to cost $570. E. H. Beckmann, of Grinnell college, was engaged as a teacher in the high school, and Miss Amanda Jackson was engaged as a teacher of the primary grade in the Garfield building.

The boarding house of the Staples-Atlee Saw Mill company was partially destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. The fire department was called out twice by reason of the blaze, a small fire in the attic having been overlooked the first time. The total damage will not exceed $550.

Jacob, aged twenty-one years, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scharr, died yesterday at the family residence near Horseshoe lake. The funeral will be held today.

Threshing is in progress in all parts of the county, and the yield of wheat and oats is better than expected.

The marriage of Miss Annie Schermuly, of this city, and Henry Janzer, of Milwaukee, occurs at St. Michael's church at 9 a. m. today.

The Clyde cleared yesterday with a raft of logs for the Standard Lumber company, Dubuque.

Judge Williston adjourned the special term of district court yesterday.

Deputy Warden F. H. Lemon has returned from Ohio.

The city council meets tomorrow evening.

BEWITCHED.

That's the Aunt's Theory, but the Young Girls Act Like They Have the Rabies.

PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 18.—The community about Sugar Grove, a few miles from this city, is in a turmoil over the singular affliction which has overtaken Clara Baker, the nineteen-year-old daughter of Jeff Baker, and her cousin Clara, the seventeen-year-old daughter of William Baker. Both girls have the combined symptoms of strychnia poisoning and hydrophobia. The elder Clara had twenty-four rigors in one day, and it took the combined efforts of six men to hold her. The other Clara is equally as bad, her paroxysms being less frequent but of longer duration. The fits are accompanied by the most agonized screaming, and towards the close the body becomes perfectly rigid and rests on the heels and the back of the head.

The hydrophobia theory is strengthened by the fact that three weeks ago a horse belonging to William Baker died with a plain case of rabies, and many other animals went mad at the same time. Mrs. Henderson, the aunt of the girl, says they are bewitched, and this, strange to say, is the prevalent belief of the neighborhood.

CLOSING IN ON THE HUB.

Knights Templars Begin Their Pilgrimage.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—Yesterday two parties, consisting of Knights Templars, their families and friends, numbering sixty persons, left for Boston via Savannah, Ga., and thence by steamer to attend the meeting of the knights. Lavallette and Nashville commanderies were represented in the delegations. Others will leave during the present week.

PARSONS, Kan., Aug. 18.—The Knights Templar of Southwestern Kansas and the Indian territory, embracing eight commanderies, leave tomorrow on a special train over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway for the twenty-sixth triennial conclave at Boston. The train will consist of seven sleeping cars, one coach and baggage car, and it will be one of the most handsomely-decorated trains that ever left this section of the country.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 18.—The first delegation of Knights Templars on their way to the Boston conclave passed through Kansas City tonight in four Pullman coaches attached to the regular Santa Fe train. The Kansas City Knights will leave next Thursday night.

Germans Invade France.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—Despite the prohibition, some of the old soldiers of the war of 1870 from Darmstadt crossed the frontier to Amanvillys to place wreaths on the tombs of the German soldiers. The French police treated them politely, but insisted upon the removal of the inscriptions from the wreaths.

Wisdom.

True wisdom is to select the good from the bad; therefore, take advantage of the Soo Line $29.00 round trip rate, St. Paul to Boston, on sale Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24. Bear in mind the Soo Line is the only line running through sleepers via Montreal and through the White Mountains without change. For full particulars see W. B. Thorn, 398 Robert street.

Ex-Justice Strong Is Worse.

LAKE MINNEWASKA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Ex-Justice Strong has had a stroke of paralysis, which affects the left side of his body. He has also had a relapse of the catarrhal fever, is very weak, and at present unconscious.

China Looking for Trouble.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A Shanghai correspondent of the Times telegraphs as follows: "The consular expedition to Ku Cheng will probably prove futile. China's attitude in trifling with this question is likely to lead to further trouble."

Wisdom.

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LAWYERS DID IT.

PAPINEAUS CLAIM THEY WERE OUTWITTED AT THE HARMONY MEETING.

OBJECT TO A UNION CLUB.

YESTERDAY'S MEETING DEVELOPED STRONG OPPOSITION TO THE SCHEME.

THE ETHICS OF CHRISTIANITY.

Rev. F. E. Mason's Radical Discourse, "Orthodoxy Is Too Pessimistic."

Harmony between the French clubs of the city received a knockout blow yesterday afternoon, when the Lafayette Papineau club turned down the proposition for a union of the clubs by an overwhelming vote. The meeting of the club was held at headquarters, 1103 Adams street northeast, with a large attendance. The committee from the club reported that a meeting had been held and steps taken towards forming a union club, but the members present immediately began to object, and claimed that they had a nice club and did not care to abandon it. Five new members were taken in, and these stated that they would not join if there was to be any union of the leading clubs.

On the side, the Papineaus claim that they were outwitted at the harmony meeting. The Franco-American Republican league was represented by lawyers, and they were powerless to do anything. They claim a membership of 612, and further that they are getting along very well as they are, and that if there is any union of forces they are likely to lose their prestige. Under these circumstances it looks as if the proposed union meeting on the 25th inst. would be abandoned, and the Papineau club will hold its next meeting the third Sunday in September.

A RADICAL DISCOURSE.

Rev. F. E. Mason Says Orthodoxy Is Too Pessimistic.

Rev. F. E. Mason, of Brooklyn, N. Y., preached in the lecture room of Medical block yesterday morning on "The Ethics of Christianity." He said "Orthodoxy is too pessimistic in its assumption that man is a worm of the dust." It is a strange conflict with the Biblical words "let us make man in our image and likeness." If God is perfect it is impossible that he could have made anything unlike himself. A perfect being could not create an imperfect man if a fallen image of God is mere assumption, and if man would repudiate this erroneous belief he would restrict his mind to a higher level of consciousness, from which perfection would be evolved. Man is a spiritual creature, but so long as he persists in calling himself physical he will environ himself in discordant phenomena.

"Sickness, discord and death are abnormal conditions. They should not obtain; they are the phenomena of ignorance. A spiritual apprehension of life would eliminate these conditions from consciousness. 'As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he,' and so long as man concedes himself to be a mortal and physical creature he will impose upon himself conditions compatible with his belief. The only 'fall' of man is the lowering of his mind from a spiritual to a physical condition. Physicality is the opposite to spirituality, therefore, opposite in condition. The regeneration of man consists in the repudiation the dogma of the 'fall' and establishing in consciousness His divinity. Jesus Christ is the standard of piritual manhood. He was not divinely equipped with spiritual powers and privileges in excess of the residue of mankind. All may emulate Him. What we ascribe to Him we deny in ourselves, hence place ourselves on a negative plane. But, the world is beginning to consult the oracle within. It is beginning to learn that the monitions of the moment are better than the traditions of the past, and we are progressing spiritually, and the time is imminent when we shall meet and master the mountains of the flesh by the volition of our own minds. Intelligence is the Savior of the world; ignorance is the only devil!"

Mr. Mason will remain here the rest of the week to instruct a class in "The Science of Life," in the Medical block. Lectures will be given each evening.

MILLERS AT HOME.

They Are Much Pleased With the Crop Prospects.

Last night several of the party of millers and grain men who have taken a flying trip through the Red river country, returned more than pleased with their journey. Everywhere they found the most flattering crop prospects. Frank M. Prince, vice president of the First National bank, was one of the most enthusiastic of the tourists. Said he: "The crop prospects are more than gratifying. We found the grain in excellent shape all along the line, particularly toward the northern end of our journey, where the grain is not only almost entirely cut, but in the stack, awaiting the arrival of the threshers. In the southern part of the valley the harvest seems to be slower than in the extreme north, but estimates by members carefully made, are that two-thirds of the crop in the valley is now in the shock, or farther along. We visited the great Larimore farm and found 12,000 acres under cultivation, 75 per cent in wheat, and it is estimated that it will run twenty bushels to the acre. There are many well informed crop estimaters who calculate on that average throughout the valley, while in many quarters it is expected that the crops will run from twenty-five to thirty bushels."

Lester R. Brooks, of the Brooks-Griffith company, was as sanguine as Mr. Prince. Asked regarding the crop, and the rumors as to difficulty in moving it, Mr. Brooks said: "There will be trouble in moving it, of course. There always is, but the companies are making every effort to get together all their available rolling stock and concentrate it on their own lines for the rush. A special endeavor is being made to get the Northwestern mercantile trade off the rails early, before the heavy crop movement begins, in order that the roads may be as clear as possible for the grain, and considerable stock is being hauled now in anticipation of the coming rush." C. A. Pillsbury contented himself with simply saying it was a big crop.

COL. PLUMMER'S ERROR.

Expects the Republicans to Gobble Everything in 1896.

Col. W. C. Plummer, the veteran Republican warhorse of North Dakota, was in the city over Sunday and registered at the Nicollet. He still manifests the same arduous interest in politics that he always has, and never loses an opportunity to talk Republican doctrine to the sheep that are out of the fold. He predicts a great Republican victory in 1896. He is in favor of McKinley for president, but will say little of the claims of the various candidates. He says the landslide in 1896 will be the most terrible caving-in ever known in the history of American politics. He reports crops in the Dakotas as fairly good, and a big average yield may be expected.

The Kite Wet Its Crew.

Yesterday afternoon W. C. Peet, of the Minnetonka Yacht club, started out from the Minnetonka club house in his sloop yacht, The Kite. A large party of ladies and gentlemen from Hotel St. Louis was on board. On nearing the bridge of the Great Northern road, at Crystal bay, a squal struck the boat and she was completely capsized. All hands were thrown into the lake, but a rescue party on board the Viking hurried to the relief of the terrified excursionists, and in a few minutes they were safe on shore. Aside from a good ducking the party was none the worse for its mishap.

WILL DIAZ ACCEPT?

Mexicans Will Go Through the Form of Nominating Him.

CITY OF MEXICO, Aug. 18.—Preparations are making on a grand scale for celebrating the anniversary of national independence and the birthday of President Diaz, whose nomination by the Liberal party for the fourth consecutive term is practically assured, although he has given no intimation that he will accept. Leaders of his party are going ahead with preparations for nominating him, and it is now reported that a grand convention of the party will be called for a date early in the coming year.

A party of Mexican, American and English capitalists are in Cuernavaca as guests of President Hampson, of the Mexican Pacific & Cuernavaca railway, examining sites for factories and breweries. Cuernavaca has abundant water power and is famous as a health resort, having been the winter home of Emperor Maximillan and in ancient times of Hernando Cortez.

Secretary of the American Legation Butler is threatened with pneumonia. The absence of the minister leaves the delegation somewhat crippled for force.

The news received here today that Minister Ransom was not eligible to the mission excites interest, and one of the physicians says that if he had returned he could not live in this capital, but would have to reside at Toluca, where the air is more pure and bracing.

The movement in behalf of the appointment of Consul Agent Crittenden as minister would be renewed if it is definitely settled that Ransom would not return.

An American company has been granted a license for exhibiting living pictures at the Conservatory theater.

SPANIARDS DYING OFF.

Condition of Troops in Cuba Is Alarming.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Times dispatch from Havana says: The sickness among the troops does not abate. A battalion of the Guadajalara regiment, quartered at Mayar, province of Santiago de Cuba, reports that six officers died within a few days. The volunteers display enthusiasm. They are paid $30 in gold monthly while serving.

"Reports from all the provinces concur that the condition of the country grows worse daily. It is impossible to obtain an advance to pay laborers on the plantations."

Recruiting in Mexico.

MEXICO, Aug. 18. — Cuban revolutionary agents are reported to be enlisting retired officers from the Mexican army and announced today that a number of veteran officers have embarked for the seat of war. There is no doubt of zealous activity among Cuban agents here. Advices from Central America are of the same tenor and men are volunteering there for Cuban service.

Cubans Lose a General.

TAMPA, Fla., Aug. 18.—Reports from Cuba tonight are that Gen. Maximo Gomez died from consumption July 31. Other reports are that he died from the effects of a wound. The autonomist party was to hold a meeting in Havana tonight called by Marcos Garcia to ask Spain to give Cuba autonomy. Cubans here deny that Gomez was ever afflicted with consumption, and as the report is not official they attach no importance to it.

FOREST FIRES UNQUENCHED.

Settlers in Washington State Compelled to Flee for Life.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—A Times-Herald special from Spokane, Wash., says: Forest fires continue to spread throughout Stevens county, in this state; Kotenai and Shoshone counties, Idaho, and in the mining districts across the line in British Columbia. For two days Rossland, B. C., the booming Trail creek mining town, has been threatened on all sides by fire.

Everybody has been fighting day and night to save it from destruction, and by the greatest efforts have succeeded. Not only are the fires destroying grand forests of timber, but have wiped out the cabin home and supplies of many a miner, and in numerous instances they have had to flee for their lives. Tales told by the fugitives of their narrow escapes are thrilling in the extreme.

Three Forks, a small mining town in Slocan county, was burned out completely, and the inhabitants narrowly escaped. The families are coming into Kaslo and Slocan, footsore and destitute. Many hundreds of prospectors are out in the burning district, and fears are entertained that they will never be heard of again. In the Coeur d'Alene county the fire continues with unabating fury. Miners and prospectors are deserting their cabin homes in the path of the flames, and are seeking refuge in places of safety. Nothing has been heard of the little village of Saltes, which was reported threatened with destruction yesterday. It is isolated from communication by fire and several days may elapse before definite news can be heard from there. This season has been a dry one, and in a measure accounts for the terrible havoc now being done by the flames.

He Won't Speak to New Women.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 18.—A sermon on the new woman, delivered by Rev. Father Wilson, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, has created no end of discussion. Father Wilson does not approve of bloomers. He said it was not becoming to a young woman, according to his ideas, and said the lady members of his congregation who wore the bicycle costume would not be recognized by him on the street, and those who knew him and spoke to him would be ignored.

Soo Line.

If you have never been to Boston by the great through car route which runs through the White mountains, be sure to take advantage of the low round trip rates in force Aug. 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24 inclusive. For particulars address W. S. Thorn, 398 Robert street.

Jealous Woman's Deed.

DAYTON, O., Aug. 18.—Furious with jealousy Mrs. Thomas Holman shot her husband through the heart this afternoon. He fell dead without speaking a word. The woman was arrested and is now in jail.

Fairy Sea-Girt Isle

Is what the Americans call Mackinac island. The round trip rate to this popular summer resort is only $12.50 via the Soo Line. Tickets on sale every Tuesday and Friday in August. W. S. Thorn, 398 Robert street.

Had to Protect Himself.

Chicago Record.

Biggs—Why do you wear rubbers in such dry weather?

Riggs—Everybody on my street has a lawn sprinkler.

WHAT GOLD CAN DO

SURPRISING RECOVERY ATTENDING THE EFFORTS OF THE SYNDICATE.

VALUABLE OBJECT LESSON,

DEMONSTRATING HOW GREAT MIGHT BE OUR NATIONAL PROSPERITY

WITH A SOUND MONEY SYSTEM.

Henry Clews Comments Somewhat Pessimistically on Financial Conditions.

Special to the Globe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—In his weekly review of financial conditions in Wall street, Henry Clews says:

The general course of affairs in Wall street continues to drift in the direction which has been, from time to time, foreshadowed in these advices. While conceding fully all the advantages arising from the healthy natural tendency of the material interests of the country, we have urged the necessity of making some considerable allowance for the counteracting influences connected with the state of the treasury and the unsatisfactory condition of our currency system. The surprising recovery that has attended the efforts of the loan syndicate in shielding us for six months from those baneful financial and monetary influences shows in the most gratifying way the real vigor that underlies our industrial resources and demonstrates how great might be the national progress were our money arrangements as sound as our material wealth is great. The picture of such possibilities exhibited to us by the magic achievements of the syndicate has inspired an enthusiasm not entirely consistent with prudent circumspection. Many have forgotten that the country has been only artificially and

TEMPORARILY SHIELDED

from the unsafe monetary and fiscal conditions, and that, when the supporting hand of the great bankers is withdrawn we shall stand exposed to the identical conditions from which the negotiators have so completely protected us.

It is useless to expect that the mere recovery of business and of confidence would fully protect us after the withdrawal of the syndicate; for the treasury, the real center of these troubles, would be as much as ever without any gold income and therefore as exposed as before to inability to meet its ordinary gold payments and to provide gold for the usual exports of specie; and consequently there would be a renewal of the drain on the gold reserve. Of course, the government would have full authority to make another loan of fifty millions, and there is little doubt that Mr. Cleveland would take that resort. But the repetition of borrowing has not been expected, and its occurrence would have unfortunate and possibly serious consequences; how serious, would largely depend upon the view taken by our foreign creditors; of whom it can only be said that they are more sensitive about matters affecting our large issues of legal tender paper than any other conditions. These are

THE UNCERTAINTIES.

that now face us; and although the mass of our people do not seem to have yet appreciated their importance, yet they can only be expected to realize their delicacy more and more as affairs drift on. It is true that these unfavorable contingencies are susceptible of being averted by a return to the old relations, as to the use of gold, between the banks and the treasury—the suspension of which has been the chief contribution to the past financial derangements. But the return to gold payments by the treasury at the clearing house, to gold payments by the banks at the custom house, and to paying out gold by the banks for export, is not an easy achievement. Possibly, further pressure may be needed to bring the banks back to this normal readjustment to old conditions. The treasury, however, appears to stand ready to resume those past relations, and there seems to be good reason for believing that any obstacle to the full resumption of gold payments will not come from Washington. But whilst there is room for hoping that such a settlement may not be in the far future, yet the fact to the point is that nothing of the kind is yet in sight; and so long as that continues to be the case, the policy I have recommended of moderation in respect to stock operations appears to be the most prudent course.

PLIGHT OF A CHICAGO GIRL.

Sent to an Iowa Reform School by Mistake and Pardoned Out.

DES MOINES, Io., Aug. 18.—A remarkable mistake was corrected by Gov. Jackson issuing today a pardon to a girl fifteen years old who has been an inmate of the girls' reform school at Mitchellville for six weeks. The governor refuses to announce the name. The girl is the daughter of a Chicago newspaper artist. She and her mother came out to Webster City some time ago on a visit. The girl became infatuated with a young man whom the mother did not like, and she decided to send the girl away to school. She was told there was an institution run by the state at Mitchellville, to which she could get the girl admitted by applying to the courts. The mother had the application made and it was granted. She did not dream the institution was a reform school. The girl's letters to her father after a time convinced him that all was not right. He investigated and found the truth. Meantime the girl's mother, who was still in Webster City, had also found out the truth. The mother and father both started for Des Moines to see the governor about getting the girl out. The pardon was secured and the parties left for home.

WORKING A FAKE.

Denver Papers Expose a Swindling Bicyclist.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 18.—The Rocky Mountain News says: About twice a month, and in rainy weather three times, reports are sent out from some Eastern town about some one who, on a wager by Denver parties, is performing some ridiculous feat wheeling across the continent, riding to some Eastern city on a limited amount of capital, or no capital, or against time. Investigation in nearly all the reported cases develops that it is merely a hold-up scheme being worked on our Eastern brethren. Some times some well-known sporting man is said to have made a wager of some fabulous sum that the performer would or not do the feat in the time specified. Now, the plain fact is, none of the Denver sporting men have had any money to waste in such manner for about two years. Most of them are fighting from day to day how they will exist on the morrow, and would be willing to enter the lists themselves if there was an opportunity to gain the wealth at the end of the time. Eastern brethren, you are being imposed upon. "Buy wildcat mining stock and lose your money like a man."

LATE ST. PAUL NEWS.

Mendota Citizen Injured in the Milwaukee Yards This Morning.

August Hogar, aged twenty, a laboring man from Mendota, fell from a freight car on the Milwaukee road at the foot of Sibley street, about 1 o'clock this morning, and was severely injured about the head. The full extent of his injuries could not be ascertained from the physicians of the city hospital.

It is stated that Hoger was partially under the influence of liquor when he attempted to climb upon a car in an extra freight train going west. He missed his footing, fell backward and alighted with the back of his head across a tie. Engineer N. F. Dunn, who saw the accident, hastened from the locomotive and notified Officer McCormick. The patrol wagon removed the injured man to the city hospital.

Hoger is unmarried. He is the stepson of Joseph Auge, proprietor of the ferry boat at Mendota.

The authorities at the city hospital, upon examination of the injured man, later made a statement that his skull was not crushed but that he has severe abrasions on the left shoulder and arm. The patient was in a semi-conscious condition at last accounts and it is feared that he is suffering from concussion of the brain.

IRON FROM POTTER'S CLAY.

Invention of Two Ohioans May Revolutionize Two Industries.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Aug. 18.—A party of local capitalists is organizing to put into effect a scheme which it is thought will revolutionize two important industries of the Ohio valley. A. C. Wolf and H. A. Whitacre, both of Wellsville, recently brought out an invention for the abstracting of the iron from potter's clay by the use of electric magnets. The machine has been on trial at one or two potteries, and seems to do the work planned for it. The new company proposes to erect a $60,000 factory, which will cleanse the clay of the iron and supply it to the factories. Clay which is now useless owing to the iron in it can be purchased very cheap and the iron extracted. The same thing will be done with the sand used in the glass factories. The glass is often materially damaged by a larger proportion of iron than usual in the sand, and there are great beds of the glass sand in Pennsylvania which cannot be used owing to the amount of iron which they contain. The new company is making tests among the glass factories.

HE CONFESSED.

Under Influence of Religion a Negro Tells of Murder.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 18.—James Marbry, a negro, under the influence of a revivalist, confessed at a religious meeting tonight at the People's mission, Twenty-fifth street and Cottage Grove avenue, that he had killed a man in New Orleans, a plantation foreman, about a year ago. Word was sent to the police and Marbry was arrested, but on the way to the station he regretted his action and endeavored to escape. Several shots were fired at him, and he was captured after a hard chase. After Marbry had killed the foreman he dressed the dead man in his own clothes and took the dead man's apparel, as the two looked very much alike. The dead man was buried under the name of Marbry, and the father went from Vicksburg and identified the body as that of his son. Marbry refuses to tell the name of the man he killed, but says he has written to D. B. Temple, a lawyer at Vicksburg, giving the facts in the case, and that Temple will defend him. Marbry lived at the house of Temple's sister, No. 2919 Cottage Grove avenue. Marbry worked under the man he killed on a plantation near Vicksburg, and the two went to New Orleans for a frolic. They quarreled and Marbry killed the other.

HIDDEN IN A VALLEY.

The Wild-Cat Saw Mill Did Business With Uncle Sam's Timber.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 18.—Some deputy marshals ran upon a wild-cat sawmill in a remote region in Covington county, Alabama, that was doing a land office business. The mill was hidden in a valley. Leading to it was found an immense ditch or canal thirteen miles in length and estimated to have cost $15,000. At the head of the canal was a dam. The custom of the choppers was to cut down the trees, dump them into the canal and have them taken down to the mill by the force of the water. By this method several thousand acres of fine timber land belonging to the government had been stripped, and many times the cost of the canal had been earned by the projectors. A few of the operatives were caught, but the owners have evaded arrest.

SEEKING NEW FORESTS.

Badger Lumbermen Visit Washington State.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18.—A party of Wisconsin lumbermen, headed by Walter Alexander, of the Alexander-Stewart Lumber company, Wausau, Wis., arrived here for the purpose of examining the lumber interests of the state with a view to making large investments here. The lumbermen of the midland West see the beginning of the end of their white pine forests and they are looking for new fields. The party will spend two or three weeks in the state making their headquarters at Seattle. They have had a woodsman out here for six months examining different tracts of timber and express the intention to make large investments in the state as the results of their examinations.

THROUGH ALASKA AFOOT.

Project of an Ambitious English Explorer.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Harry de Wynt, the well known traveler and explorer, in an interview today said: "After a winter lecture tour in America, I intend to start in April from Vancouver via Sitka to Mount St. Elias, whence I will attempt to cross a hitherto unexplored part of Alaska, to Prince of Wales cape, and thence to cross to Easy Iceland, proceed to Ghijiga, Okhotsk, Yakutsk, Irkutsk, Tomsk and home through Russia. The expedition will carry light rubber boats and sledges. The object of the journey is to explore Alaska and to study the conditions of the political exiles of Siberia."

Tall Men Ungallant.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Lillie Smith, a good-looking young woman, who, when arraigned in the Ewen street police court, Brooklyn, the other day, gave her name as Jane Doe, was sentenced to jail for three days by Justice Laimbeer. She persisted in hugging and kissing all the tall men whom she met on the street. They objected and her arrest followed.

California Knights Start.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Today California Commandery No. 1, Knights Templars, left for Boston, to attend the triennial conclave. Tomorrow Golden Gate commandery and Oakland commandery will start for Boston.

LIFE IN A CIRCUS.

TEMPERANCE AND MORALS GENERALLY LOOKED AFER.

NO TIME FOR CAROUSING.

HIGH-SALARIED ATHLETES DO NOT DRINK, SMOKE OR CHEW.

HOW THE PERFORMERS SAVE.

Reminiscences of David Thomas, Who for Twenty Odd Years Was a Press Agent.

A retired old-timer of the "profession," whether circus or theatrical—one especially who was "in at the start and kept up with the running" for many years, is always an interesting personage. The other day I called upon David Thomas, at New Haven, Conn., one of the prime old-timers of the sawdust arena.

For twenty odd years David Thomas was the press representative of old Dan Rice's "Paris Pavilion Circus," and for upwards of fifteen years, until a couple of years ago, he took care of the newspaper people for "The Great Moral Show" that Phineas Taylor Barnum made famous. I found the old showman in his "Rapid Transit printing office," as happy, handsome and good-natured as when it was his special business to see after the comforts of newspaper men, and write glowing stories for the press.

"I am out of the business for good," said Thomas, "but lately I've lectured at different places with considerable success on 'Thirty Balloon Voyages of an Amateur,' taken with the famous Professor Donaldson when he was employed by Mr. Barnum."

I asked the old showman if circus men were as "shady a set" as commonly supposed.

"Do not let me startle you," he replied, "when I say that athletes and circus performers are always temperate people. A good athlete expects a good salary. If you stop to think you must see that his salary depends altogether upon his act in the ring; this act depends upon his physical condition and in turn his physical condition depends wholly upon his manner of living. A high salaried athlete rarely if ever uses liquor, seldom smokes and never chews tobacco. Take the pay roll right through of a show like Barnum's and one finds little or no drunkenness.

"Neither must we judge the teamsters by their rough exterior. The bronzed faces and weather beaten figures seated upon the big vans have many of them been with the show for years. Not a few of them own comfortable homes in Bridgeport and surrounding towns. Mr. Bailey would no more think of hiring an intemperate driver than he would think of flying. Stop a moment and think. These four, six and eight-horse teams cost up into the thousands. They are the most valuable blooded draft horses that can be bought. They are accurately matched, perfectly trained, and cared for as though of royal blood. Most of their work is at night, hauling great wagons and heavily loaded vans over muddy roads, across country bridges, through cuts and gullies and across railway tracks to get at the train.

"Often in crossing a miry lot a heavy pole wagon goes down to the hubs. Then it is that the training and intelligence of these blooded horses come in play. We often see a number of country horses hitched to a stalled cart, no two pulling at the same time, while the cart remains in the mud. It is quite different to see trained horses under the same conditions. These know just what is expected of them. They seem to have but one mind, and at the word of command act in unison when something has to come. A howling thunder storm in the bleakest night makes no difference with such stock as this. When directed by their driver they will gallop alongside of a hissing locomotive or jostle against the big elephants if they happen to be in their way, either or which—locomotive or elephants—will frighten a country horse out of his wits. You can readily see that such valuable teams are not given in charge of any but sober and reliable men. No matter how rough their garb, they love their horses, and will guide them over the most intricate roadways in the darkest night, while the manager retires to his sleeping car with a feeling that his property is safe with these watchful men.

"Neither is there any great amount of drunkenness among the men who load and unload the cars. It is true these attaches of the show are not composed exclusively of retired clergymen and theological students, but what I mean to convey is that if one becomes intoxicated he would not wait to be discharged, but immediately upon getting sober he would walk straight up to the ticket wagon and demand settlement, for he very well knows what is coming. In the country canvasmen have some rows at night outside of the tent, but these little troubles are usually caused by drunken roughs. The canvasmen are on the alert, a scrimmage follows and the countrymen usually go away with a sore head.

"The same may be said about the female performers. As a rule they are hard-working people, whose parents were in the business before them, and who have been brought up in the circus since childhood. They go in families and have their natural protectors. The girls marry young, and usually in the profession. Each will have some particular act for a specialty, and their combined salaries gives them a good living and enables them to lay up money. Many of the performers—male and female—in the Barnum show let their salaries remain intact, and when the show closes in the fall draw it in a lump. As the company pays all traveling expenses, there is little reason for spending money, and, being hard workers and economical, they very wisely leave their money where they feel it is safe. Once through the evening performance, an hour later finds them sleeping in their berths on the train.

"Arriving at the next point for exhibition they must arise, hurry to the show grounds for breakfast (hotels are not used now except on Sunday) and then hasten to the parade. This overcomes dinner and this is followed quickly by the afternoon show. Then supper and the evening performance, and I would like to know when the girls would find time for carousing were they so inclined. No, sir; circus girls know nothing about wine suppers."

BENEFITS UNTHOUGHT

Conferred on Mankind by the Use of the Bicycle.

Chicago Tribune.

What is food for one man is poison for another, and the bicycle craze is bringing despair to the heart of the laundryman. With the popularity of bicycle suits and outing costumes the white shirt and the starched collar and cuff have fallen into disfavor. Summer is usually the harvest time for the laundryman, but this year his trade is much less than usual, and is hardly up to the winter standard. And he puts all the blame on the bicyclist who wears his knickerbockers and his negligé shirt all day and all the evening, and, though the weather is scorching, refuses to melt starched collars and ruin shirt bosoms which have been laundered with care.

The difference caused by the bicycle is felt strongly by the laundries which have to depend largely on the "boarding house" trade for their work. Nine-tenths of the patrons of these laundries are young men employed in downtown offices. Last year and before that they appeared at their work with linen of immaculate whiteness and as stiff as the laundryman's starch could make it. In the sweltering summer days it cost money to preserve this appearance, for it required two collars, a pair of cuffs and a shirt each day. As a consequence the week's laundry bill on these articles alone amounted to at least $1.50. With bills of this sort for each of the thousands who live in boarding houses the laundries prospered.

This year it is different. The young man no longer wears starched linen. He goes to his work arrayed in a negligee shirt, and in the evening he does not change his costume unless for some special event. Instead he keeps it on and enjoys a run through the boulevard and parks. As a consequence his laundry bill is less by half than formerly, and the laundry man is the one who loses, for his expenses are as great as though trade was good.

"Yes," said one laundryman, "this bicycle fad is costing us a good deal of money. We don't have near so many starched pieces to launder and the increase in other lines is not sufficent to make up the loss. Our bills aren't reduced as much as 50 per cent, but there is a big change. Some of them may have been cut in two, but not all of them. It is the bicycle that has done it, there is no doubt of that. The negligee costumes that are so much worn now have largely done away with starched goods."

Paternal Advice.

Atlanta Constitution.

"Ben," said the old colored deacon to his son, "you's a-gwine out now inter de great en wicked worl'."

"Yes, suh."

"En you wants ter heed my exwise."

"Yes, suh!"

"Well, dis is erbout all I got ter say ter you: Don't go in de poultry business wen de moon is shinin', en always be sho' en keep in de front part er de mule!"

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