GEN. JONES IS DEAD

PLAYED A PROMINENT PART IN

THE HISTORY OF THE NORTH-

UP TO THE TIME OF HIS DEATH

HE ENJOYED THAT DIS-

TINCTION.

REPRESENTED A VAST TERRITORY

In 1835 He Represented in Congress

What Now Comprises Half a

Dozen States.

DUBUQUE, Io., July 22.-Gen. G. W.

Jones, the oldest surviving ex-United

States senator, died tonight, aged nine-

ty-two. He represented, as a delegate

LIVING SENATOR

OLDEST

STILL THEY SLIDE.

ST. PAUL TEAM GIVES THE INDIA NAPOLIS TOROGGAN ANOTHER STRONG PUSH,

BEAT THEM IN A GREAT GAME.

DENZER AND DAMMAN PITCHED AND BOTH TEAMS FIELDED BRILIANTLY.

MINNEAPOLIS PLAYED TWICE.

Tried Hard to Get a Crowd Out to See the Bewildered Columbians.

St. Paul 6. Indianapolis 3. Minneapolis 13, 7, Columbus 11, 3. Detroit 14. Kansas City 4.

Milwaukee 11.Grand Rapids 6 Indianapolis ... Minneapolis Kansas City Detroit Milwaukee Grand Rapids

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. Indianapolis at St. Paul. Columbus at Minneapolis, Detroit at Kansas City. Grand Rapids at Milwaukee.

The school books of the city of St Paul will be revised so that the First Reader will be like this:

It was a great game, was it not?

It was a great game, was it not?

Who won the game? Saint Paul.

Who always wins the game? Saint Paul.

Why does Saint Paul win the base b game?

Because Saint Paul has the best players.

And who of the Saint Paul players is the

Denzer, the great-est pitch-er in the league.
Did any one anticipate that Indianapolis would be mercilessly slaughtered

in the town of Saintliness? If so, his or her premonition was

Indianapolis can play pretty good ball, but it is outclassed.

At least that was so yesterday.

Denzer pitched a great game, and won it. For a long time it looked as though the visitors would not see first base except from the bench. Finally however, Giasscock made his first er- The Millers Perceptibly Fatten Their ror in nineteen games, and Hogriever

closing rapidly the last four days.

Damman was in the box for the visitors, and the south paw found his Schriver. first foe in O'Rourke, who hit the ball safely out of reach. Glasscock followed with a two-bagger to the fence on the right side, which Hogriever could not reach. That scored O'Rourke. wo out-field flies and a grounder to Stewart ended the inning with but one

Neither side reached first base in the second inning.

Denzer opened the third with a twobagger to left, which struck the fence just above the foul line, and followed the wall, with McCarthy after it. Denzer reached second, and O'Rourke sacrificed. Glasscock gave Shannon a fly. and it looked shaky for Roger, but Kraus hit a nice one to right and the star pitcher came in. Then George drove the ball clear down in center field among the buggies, and George could have come clear home while Hogan and Shannon were getting the ball back had not Pickett held the little fellow at third base. Anyway, Kraus had scored. Burns put a neat one back of the infield, and Pickett poked a hard one through it. Shugart hit a sharp one to Stewart, which bounded, and Burns tried to score on but Stewart recovere d the ball quickly and threw him out at the plate. The locals had made four singles, a double and a triple, but sharp fielding had kept the score on the lot down to three runs. George again took in ing a long and a hard run, as the ball was hit hard. Hogan popped up an easy one which Denzer took in when it came down, and did not hurt his

easy one which Denzer took in when it came down, and did not hurt his hands either.

Spies hit salrely at the start of the fourth, but Denzer was presented with a beautiful bouquet when he came to bat and then struck out. O'Rourke sent a liner which Schelbeck intercepted, but Glasscock hit safely, Spies going to third on the throw from right field. Then Glasscock stole second. Wood made a play to catch him off second, and Spies started for home. The ball suddenly returned to the plate and Spies was out. Hogriever hit to O'Rourke, and Tim sent the ball to Glasscock, beating Hogriever by six feet. But Glasscock dropped the ball and at last the visitors had succeeded in getting a man to first base, though through no great skill of their own. It was inopportune, too, for Wood sent the ball even where George had already planted one, and while Jim Burns was making friends with the horses and getting the ball out, Hogriever scored and the catcher reached third. McCarthy sacrifieed, bunting the ball a few feet from the plate. Spies threw to first and caught McCarthy, but on the throw back, as already stated, there was a close decision, and the base runner got it, as well as a hard fall when Spies "tackled low" as he came over the plate. He jammed Wood's head into an empty honey-flake box, but that did not hurt him, as he has a head that has withstood the speed of some swift pitched balls. Motz struck out and Stewart gave Glasscock a grounder, so that the visitors had two runs. Kraus got a base on balls, but George sent Stewart an easy one, and a double play cleared the bases again. Shannon took care of Burns' grounder. The visitors spain failed to reach first.

Pickett struck out and Sheibeck ate up another liner, this time Shugart's. Spies hit a hard one to right field, but Denzer struck out. Hogran hit the ball, Indianapolis' second safe hit, and here it was the sixth inning. But he tried to steal second, and Spies made a beautiful throw. Marty was sore, but he was also out. Hogriever gave Kraus a fly, and while Wood

any farther than on his sacrince the other time.

Two were out when Kraus made his single in the seventh, and the hit was wasted, although George gave Hogan an opportunity for a strictly sensational catch in deep center. With one out, Stewart hit safely, but Scheibeck hit a hard one into left field, and George ate it up as nicely as the visiting outfield had done by some of the locals' hard drives. That made five flies that George had taken in, and he was given the glad hand by the assembled multitude. Shannon got a base on balls, but Damman forced him out.

Two were out in the eighth when Shugart drove the ball over the left field fence for two bases, and then Spies, who had his eye on the ball, aimed a high one for center, near the

fence. Hogan made a great run for it, but was only able to touch it, and it dropped to the ground safe for two bags. Of course there was nothing left for St. Paul but to pile up a few more runs, for Shugart was in already. Denzer waited for four balls, and O'Rourke hit a sharp one to Shannon. The little fellow made a pretty stop, and as he was only a few feet from second, tossed the ball to Stewart as the latter ran toward the base. Shannon's aim was bad, however, for Stewart had to reach high with his right for the ball, and he did not hold it. That filled the bases, and when Damman hit Glasscock with the ball that forced in the sixth and last run of the game. Kraus forced Glasscock out at second. In spite of the fact that Marty Hogan had made one of the few this the Hoosiers had secured, Watkins put Roat in to bat in Hogan's place, and just to show that even Watty errs at times, Roat struck out. Hogriever, however, did just what he had been trying to do all day, lined out a three-base drive to center field, which kept Burns chasing until he was almost in the portal of Comiskey's hennery. Wood struck out, and it looked as though Hogriever might be left, but McCarthy hit a nice single, and that made three runs for the champions before Motz forced Mack out at second.

George went out in the ninth on a foul, but Burns hit a safe one to left. Pickett gave Shannon one which he fumbled. Shugart hit a hot one, which Damman stopped beautifully, but then the little south paw got ratiled. For a moment he did not know what to do with the ball, and when he did finally select to throw it to third he threw it almost over Schiebeck's head, and it was by a happy chance and a long reach that Schel took it in at all. Sples waited for four balls, and again the bases were full, but Denzer could not bat the ball away from the plate, and the three were left.

Stewart struck out, and Shelbeck gave Burns a hard fly. Shannon sent a warm one to O'Rourke and was out at first, ending the game. Score:

St. Paul. O'Rourke,

Totals Indianapolis. A.B. R. H. P.O. Hogriever, rf, cf.... 4 2 1 1 Wood. c 4 1 2 7 McCarthy, If 3 Totals 33 3 6 27 13

Earned runs, St. Paul 4, Indianapolis 2 two-base hits, Glasscock, Denzer, Shugart three-base hits, George, Wood, Hogriever sacrifice hits, O'Rourke, McCarthy; stoler bases, Glasscock 2, O'Rourke, Sples, Wood wild pitch, Damman; bases on balls, off Denzer 1, off Damman 3; hit by pitcher, by Damman 1; struck out, by Denzer 6, by Damman 4; left on bases, St. Paul 12, Indianapolis 4 double play, Stewart and Motz; time of game 1:50; umpire, O'Day.

COLUMBUS DOWNED TWICE.

ror in nineteen games, and Hogriever was on first. Wood then smashed the ball into the buggles for three bases, and gave the visitors a run, coming in a minute later on McCarthy's sacrifice. At that he had a hard chase, for Spies threw to Glasscock and caught McCarthy and then covered the plate to get the return. The ball came back, too, and it looked to the stand as though Spies caught Wood on the leg before the aforesaid leg touched the plate. But, at any rate, and that settled it. It did not make any difference in the result of the game.

The third game of the Indianapolis series and the stxteenth successive victory of the St. Paul club pulled the locals up to .618 and pulled the visitors down to .632. The gap has been closing rapidly the last four days.

Percentage.

Minneapolis beat Columbus twice yesterday. The first game was so close that it was decidedly interesting, and the crowd did more rooting than it has for some time. In the inth the score was a tle, thanks to some careless playing on the part of the locals. When the Millers went in and pounded out four runs in the tenth, every one thought the game was all over, but, wonderful to relate, the Discoverers went in and pounded out four runs in the tenth, every one thought the game was all over, but, wonderful to relate, the Discoverers went in and pounded out four runs in the tenth, every one thought the game was all over, but, wonderful to relate, the Discoverers went in and pounded out four runs in the tenth, every one thought the game was all over, but, wonderful to relate, the Discoverers went in and pounded out four runs in the tenth, every one thought the game was all over, but, wonderful to relate, the Discoverers went in and pounded out four runs in the tenth, every one thought the sareless playing on the part of the locals. When the Millers went in and pounded out four runs in the tenth, every one thought the sareless playing on the part of the locals. When the Millers went in and pounded out four runs in the tenth, exercless playing on the p

Minneapolis. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. Connors, 2b 5 3 8 0 7
 Lally, If
 5

 Preston, cf
 6

 Kuehne, 3b
 7

 Ball, ss
 7

 Figgemeier, p
 5

 Carney, p
 1

 *Partridge
 1
 flies, Hogriever's being a terrific drive, but a fruitless one. George was playing well back for the hard hitters.

Neither side recovery the form of the hard hitters. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. Parrott, ss

SECOND GAME.

EASY FOR TIGERS.

They Wen in a Walk From the Blues.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—Burnett wa KANSAS CIFY, Mo., July 22.—Burnett was beyond the reach of Detroit's hard hitters today until the sixth inning, when it became a walk around for the Tigers. Gillen's home run in the sixth brought in two of the four runss made in that inning. Burnett's home run in the seventh scored three of the eight runs made in that inning, and McCauley's

That Pleasing Paralyzing Pie!

How good it looks! How good it is! And how it hurts. Why not look into the question of Pill after Pie? Eat your pie and take Aver's Pills after, and pie will please and not paralyze.

AYER'S Cathartic Pills CURE DYSPEPSIA.

four-bagger in the eighth netted two more.

Kansas City .0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 - 411 2 Detroit0 0 0 0 0 4 8 2 *-14 16 4 Batterles, Burnett and Lake, Fifield and Twineham. BREWERS WON OUT.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 22.—Grand Rapids made five runs in the first by hits, and then Barnes was replaced by Jones, whose delivery was gilt-edged. Scoret Milwaukee ... 0 2 0 0 3 0 2 0 4—11 13 3 Grand Rapids. 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—6 8 5 Batterles, Barnes, Jones and Spear, Parker and Smink.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reds Beat Glants in an Exciting Ten Inning Game. Played. Won. ooklyn

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis. New York at Pittsburg.

CINCINNATI, O., July 22.—The Cincinnatis defeated the New Yorks in an exciting ten inning game today. Clark was knocked out of the box in the fifth inning, and Fisher succeeded Foreman in the tenth. Score:

LOUISVILLE 11, 2; BROOKLYN, 8,1. LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 22.—Two games were played today. Louisville winning both. Cunningham, besides pitching good ball, won the first game by knocking a triple, with two men on bases, in the thirteenth inning. Griffin was removed from the game in the fifth inning and fined \$25, and Clingman was put ning and fined \$25, and Clingman was put out in the seventh inning, both for abusive language to Umpire McFarland. But five innings were played of the second game by agreement. Attendance 2,000. Score:

R.H.E.

Louisville0 0 0 2 1 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 3-11 14 5

Brooklyn0 0 2 2 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 -8 15 2

Batteries—Cunningham and Dexter; Harper,

Kennedy and Grim.

SCORE, SECOND GAME.

ELEVEN INNING GAME CHICAGO, July 22.—The Colts took the third straight game from Boston today after a hard fought battle, lasting eleven innings. The winning run was made by a steal home from third, while an attempt was being made to catch a runner between first and second. Attendance 3,200. Score:

SMALL CROWD OUT. CLEVELAND, O., July 22.—Less than 200 people saw the game between Washington and Cleveland today. It was won by good batting on the part of the home team. Score:

BROWNS BEAT PHILLIES. ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 22.—Three thousand people saw the Brows defeat the Phillies in a close and exciting game. Gumbert was knocked out of the box by the Browns and Taylor, who succeeded him, was also pounded hard. Score:

NO GAME.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 22.—Pittsburg-Balti-nore game postponed; rain.

LAST GAME AT HOME.

Locals and Indianapolis Finish the Series Today.

Indianapolis and St. Paul will play the last game of the present St. Paul series this afternoon at Aurora park, game being called at 3:30 o'clock. Phillips will pitch for the visitors, while Mullane will probably be in the box for the locals. This will be a repetition of the batteries of Tuesday's game, and if the work is as good as it was then, it will be another good game.

The St. Paul club opens Saturday afternoon n Columbus, and will be away till the mid-ile of next month.

Even if Indianapolis loses today's game, the Hoosiers will have won nearly half their games on the trip, and will go home in first place by about nine points the best of St. Paul. The Apostles' hopes now center in Kansas City, as that club is the first to try the Hoosiers on their own grounds. St. Paul has Columbus, and hopes to do well enough with the Finders to be able to play the three games for the lead when it strikes the Indianapolis grounds next Tuesday.

George's work in the field yesterday was of the grand-stand order. Burns, too, played with his usual certainty.

Those who thought that Denzer could not pitch so soon after his other game know better now.

Minneapolis played off a postponed game with Columbus, hoping to get a crowd. Only dead heads attended the game the day before.

Yesterday's was the best game of the series, if not of the season, here, and it was witnessed by a crowd as large as it was enthusiastic.

Shannon was presented with a sunflower by an admirer, who, perhaps, wanted him to put in her locket.

Scheibeck's stops of two liners were fielding features, but why does he not cover third
base closer when men are headed that way?

Denzer was presented with a splendid bouquet when he stepped to the plate in the
third inning. He responded with a two-bagger.

Hal Reed, of the Indianapolis News, who is with the club on the trip, writes:
Dick Buckley and Perry Werden got together last night and talked over old times. Both were on the St. Louis team at the same time. Dick asked Perry if he remembered why he was released from the Browns, and then Dick told the story. When Werden was released. Dick asked "Der Boss Manager" why he had let Werden out when he had no other first baseman in sight. Chris replied: "Buckley, I want no man on my team what his father is dead." That was the excuse, and the only one offered. Werden's father had died, and Perry was off for several days. As he stepped out of the carriage on returning from the funeral, he received his release from university pitchery was out to the carriage on returning from the funeral, he received his release from university pitchery was out to be the control of the carriage on returning from the funeral, he received his release from university pitchery was out to be the control of the carriage on returning from the funeral, he received his release from university pitchery was out to be the control of the carriage on returning from the funeral, he received his release from university pitchery was out to be the control of the carriage on returning from the funeral, he received his release from university pitchery was out to be the control of the carriage of the control of the carriage on returning from the funeral her was with Development.

Frank Sexton, the Brown university pitcher, who was with Boston last season, is in Minneapolis, and has been visiting with the boys for the last two days. He has played ball in the East with Johnny McCarthy, Frank Shannon, Frank Schelbeck and Jimmy Connors, and they have been having lots of sport talking over old times. The whole crowd played ball in '92 up in Vermont with an independent club owned by a wealthy mill owner, who ran the club for his own amusement. McCarthy was then catching, and was the receiving end of the battery. In the first game Sexton and Mac got their signs mixed and Sexton crossed him eight times. Mac finally threw down the ball and walked to the pitcher's tox looking for trouble. Sexton told him that it was a mistake, and Mac concluded not to fight. They had a good laugh over it last night.

Sexton is not playing professional ball this season, and is now out on a pleasure trip. He lives in New Bedford, Mass., and has plenty of money. Sexton is a graduate of Brown university, and is now studying medicine. He has received a number of offers from big league clubs to play this season, but says he has quit the business.

The disappearance of Brouthers from the diamond takes away the last of the Big Four of the old Detroit team.

Lave Cross has a swollen arm, which is likely to keep him out of the game until the Phillies return from the West. Boston, after carrying Bannon for two seasons, has decided that he will not do. hunt for an outfielder has been instituted.

With the removal of Capt. Nash to the Philadelphia team, the Bostons seem to have discarded all idea of team play, and the order is now: "Every man for himself." But Nash has not been the tower of strength

Ewing's Reds take daily practice in bunt-ing in the morning, and the result is seen in their position in the race. Every man on the team can bunt properly when the occa-sion demands.

"Bill" Wilson will not be seen on the Min

Had to Play Ten Inning

Winona Beaten.

Special to the Globe.

OWATONNA, Minn., July 22.—Owatonna's crack base ball nine defeated Winona here this afternoon by a score of 9 to 3. The batteries were: Winona, Wilker and Greene; Owatonna, Bruseh and Keefe. A good crowd saw the teams play.

LONG-WINDED RACE.

Eight Heats Necessary to Win Out at Detroit. DETROIT, Mich., July 22.-A drizzling rain

DETROIT, Mich., July 22.—A drizzling rain this morning made the Crosse track very slippery and caused a delay of two hours in this afternoon's programme. Added to this drawback was the fact that it took eight heats, with a field of seventeen horses, to decide the 2:14 pace, which trainspired to be an extremely close and exciting horse race. The race finally went to Nicol B. The winners lowered their records from one to three seconds in nearly every heat of this race, despite the muddy track. By the time this event was finished it was too late to call on the great Merchants and Manufacturers stake race, so this event of the week was again posthoned until tomorfow. Favorites won the remaining events of today with little trouble. The crowd numbered nearly 5,000.

Dempsey 157-14, 14-13-11-11 10
Lady Nottingham 19.5, 5 5 3 3 4
Dick Wilkes 24, 11 15 6 7 5
Lelah W 44, 6 6

Time 2:131/2; 2:131/2; 2:14; 2:16.

BRIGHTON HANDICAP

Won by Nanki Pook in an Easy

Canter.

Canter.

NEW YORK, July 22—But for the inclement weather and the heavy track it is likely that the opening of the season at Brighton Beach today would have been a recordbreaker for the track by the sea. As it was there were 5.000 people present, and all were delighted with the new order of things. The chief race of the day was the Brighton handicap, in which Clifford was an odds-on favorite, although Nanki Pooh won by three lengths almost in a walk. Summary:

First race, five furlongs—Rubicon won, Brandywine second, Bonaparte third; time, 1:0514. Third race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Jefferson won! Emotional second, Refugee third; time, 1:54. Fourth race, Brighton handicap, one-and one-quarter miles—Nanki Pooh won, Clifford second, Dutch Skater third; time, 2:234. Fifth race, First Attempt stakes, five, furlongs—Challenger won, Rodermond second. Suisun, third; time, 1:0414. Sixth race, one mile—Kennel won, Volley second, Heifling third; time, 1:46149.

No-To-Bac Mends Nerves

Lost Life-Force Restored and Shattered Nerve-Power

Quickly Repaired.

The Tobacco Vice Undermines Vigor and Vitality. Nervous Prostration, General Debility Mean Tobacco Nerve-Poisoning.

Tobacco-using is a reckless waste of life force, money and manhood.

It is a dirty, nasty, men-wrecking disease and every tobacco-user knows it.

The tobacco-user's nerves are shattered and broken, his life is going out of him, he's losing his grip, but No-To-Bac, the strongest, quickest nerve tonic in the world, braces his brain, nourishes his nerves, kills nicotine, makes manhood. Supimer smoking shortens life.

makes manhood. Sunimer smoking shortens life.

If you want to quit tobacco, gain strength, weight, vitality—

If you want all the time to look, feel and act like a man—

Take No-To-Bac! Get a cure or your money back. Over 400,000 have been cured, and millions use No-To-Bac to regulate tobacco-using, or purely for its wonderful powers as a nerve tonic and stimulant.

If your nerve and heart action is weak, no matter what the cause, take No-To-Bac!

Sold and guaranteed by druggists everywhere. Our famous booklet, "Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away," written guarantee and free sample mailed for the asking. Address The Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago, Montreal or NewlYork

A Handsome Complexion

THE PRINCESS MAUDE WEDDED TO HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS OF Poor throwing has cost the Bostons a large majority of the games they have lost this season. It is said there are more weak and wild throwers in the Boston team than in any other in the league. DENMARK.

CROWNED HEADS GALORE.

There has been much discussion as to the nationality of "Sandow" Mertes. Most people accept him as a German, but it is now. claimed that the man is a Spaniard, and that his name is properly spelled Mertez. He is certainly very dark and has a Castillian mustachio.—Detroit Free Press. BRILLIANT COMPANY PRESENT TO WITNESS CELEBRATION OF THE ROYAL WEDDING

PRIVATE CEREMONY PERFORMED

mustachio.—Detroit Free Press.

Baltimore leads the league in the number of bases stolen by one team. Cincinnati is next, and the Coits are a good third. It is evident that none of the teams is paying enough attention to sacrifice hitting, although that is a department of the game that is not much enjoyed by the crowds.—Times-Herald.

The league has foolfshly resolved to take the trouble with the Cleveland club into court. There all of its soiled linen will be shown, to work only to the injury of the game. The proper course for the league to pursue is to drop the present unpleasantness until the next annual miceting. At this meeting Tebeau could be given a hearing to which he was clearly entitled.—Pittsburg News.

Al Selbach, of the Washington team, makes a funny remark now and then. In a recent game Mercer was hit hard, and the fielders had more than their share of the work. After the game that night McGuire, who caught, remarked that he felt, so tired he thought remarked Selbach, "you didn't do much work in the game as I could see. There wasn't a ball got by the plate."

Yesterday was a day, of changes in the Minneanolis team. dulged in, But Many Hearty Good Wishes Expressed.

third daughter of the prince and princess of Wales, was married at 12:30 o'clock today to Prince Charles, second son of Crown Prince Frederick of Denmark. The ceremony took place in the private chapel of Buckingham palace. So far as the general public of London is concerned, the wedding did not attract as much attention as has been Yesterday was a day of changes in the Minneapolis team. Charley Frank was released, and Joe Strauss was sold to Columbus. He caught both games for the Discoverers yesterday. There was a report that John Healy had been relased, but Manager Wilmot said last night that Healy had not been given his papers. McHale, a fielder from the St. Joe club, has been signed by Minneapolis. He can play the outfield and infield, has quite a reputation for his stick work, and is fast on the bases. bestowed upon other royal marriages of recent years. With the exception of St. James street and a few houses in Pall Mall and Piccadilly, the decorations were very poor. Inside the Marlborcugh house grounds, at the Pall Mall corner the prince of Wales had erected a stand for those friends who were unable to get to the palace. The Carleton club was handsomely decorated in scarlet and white, and the neapolis grounds any more. It is reported that President Johnson has decided to fine him \$100, and Loftus has agreed to keep him out of the Minneapolis games. posts were trimmed and decorated with a few flags and looped scar-

let cloth on the front wall. The house

the balcony.

the stars down.

of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts had a fiberal display of scarlet cloth along

In St. James street gorgeous decorations had been prepared, and results

were visible in all parts of the street.

There were also displayed flags of all nations, including many United States

flags, some of which were hoisted with

Crowds began to assemble in the

street at an early hour in the day, and all points of vantage along the route from Marlborough house to Buckingham palace were quickly pre-empted. The streets, however, were kept clear for the royal procession by the Coldstream and Scots guards, while parties of the First life guards were stationed at Intervals along the route. At 11:30 o'clock, with subalterns and an escort of the Royal Horse guards, the bridegroom, Prince Charles of Denmark, attended by his brothers, Prince Christian and Prince Horsell, particle of Denmark,

porters, left Marlborough house in

state carriages.

As they appeared a few cheers were

sent up by the populace, and there was

sent up by the populace, and there was a general waving of handkerchiefs. Then the princess of Wales and her second daughter, Princess Victoria, accompanied by the duke and duchess of Sparta, Prince Nicholas of Greece and a large suite, emerged from Marlbörough house amidst much applause. The princess of Wales appeared to be in a particularly gracious mood, and bowed to the right and to the left in recognition of the greeting she had re-

recognition of the greeting she had re-ceived. The party were escorted by the captains of the escort of the life

dards.

At 12:10 o'clock the prince of Wales with the bride, his daughter, and the ladies and gentlemen in attendance, and the captains of the escort of the life guards, started for the palace. As they emerged from Marlborough house they were greeted with the utmost enthusiasm. The bride, pleased and smiling and bowing, could plainly be seen by the people in the street as she was seated in the fairy-like glass coach of the prince of Wales.

On arriving at Buckingham palace

pure white satin, made with low bod-ices and beautifully embroidered in silver. In the hair of each was a white

In the meantime the queen had been

conducted privately from her apart-ments to the vestibule of the chapel.

ments to the vestibule of the chapel. There the queen's procession was formed and proceeded into the chapel. It was composed of heralds, ushers, women of the bed chamber, bearers of the gold sticks and other officials of the queen's household. With the queen walked her son, the duke of Connaught, and Prince Christian of Denmark.

Denmark.

As soon as her majesty was seated the Lord Chamberlain and other officials of the queen's household retired but immediately reappeared with another imposing procession, composed of all the other royal personages, the prince of Wales and the crown prince of Denmark, her brother, and father of the bridegroom bringing up the rear.

When these had been seated, the bridegroom's procession entered. Prince Charles were the uniform of a lieutenant of the Danish navy. The Prince of Wales was attired in the uniform

of Wales was attired in the un

of a colonel of the grand guards. Finally the bride and her attendants arrived. As each procession proceeded up a temporary aisle, leading to the chapel on each side were lined the in-

chapel on each side were lined the invited guests for whom seats could not be provided, the chapel band, stationed on the terrace, played a march.

As Princess Maud's procession entered the chapel the choir sang the hymn "Paradise." The archbishop of Canterbury met the bride and bridegroom at the altar and there performed the marriage service, at the conclusion of which he delivered a short address. The chapel was beautifully decorated with flowers.

with flowers.

After the register had been signed After the register had been signed the queen retired and the members of the royal party proceeded to the state dining room, where luncheon was served, while the other guests were regaled in the ball room. After luncheon the wedding couple received con-gratulations in the picture gallery. The weather during the pageant and cere-

weather during the pageant and ceremony was threatening with occasional intervals of sunshine.

The queen walked into the chapel leaning heavy on the arm of Prince Christian of Denmark, and was conducted to a chair on the left of and facing the altar. Her majesty was dressed in black silk and wore the ribbon of the order of the Garter and other decorations. A white lace vell surmounted with a diamond tiara, covered her head. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father, the Prince of Wales, and after bowing to the queen and to the archbishop of Canterbury, she advanced to the altar rail. The Prince of Wales stood a little behind and to the left of the altar. The bride and bridegroom uttered the responses of the marriage ritual in The bride and bridegroom uttered the responses of the marriage ritual in low but audible tones. Delay in saying adleux at the palace made the procession an hour late in returning to Marlborough house. By that time the morning crowds had been much reinforced. Bands which took up positions along the route through which the procession was to pass enlivened the time during the waiting with music hall dittles. At 3:40 o'clock the bridal couple left Buckingham palace, the bands striking up the national air "God Save the Queen," while the crowds greeted them with hearty cheers. The bride, who was quite pale, rode in the same carriage that con-

PRINCESS MAUD OF WALES AND PRINCE KARL OF DENMARK,

to congress, that territory now includ-

GEN. GEORGE W. JONES

ed in Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and West, except the Pacific coast. He was Iowa's first senator, and in early days was prominent in national affairs,

was lowa's first senator, and in early days was prominent in national affairs, especially of the Northwest.

George Wallace Jones has had a remarkable career. Born at Vincennes, Ind., April 12, 1804, he was a drummer boy in the war of 1812, and won distinction in the Black Hawk war. He was the last delegate to congress from the territory of Michigan, the first delegate from Wisconsin and the first United States senator from the state of Iowa, and he selected the names Wisconsin and lowa. He has known every president since Monroe, was in the escort of Lafayette, was a business partner of Daniel Webster, was the colleague in congress of Thomas H. Benton, Charles Sumner, Stephen A. Douglas, William H. Seward and James Buchanan, was an intimate friend of John C. Calhoun, Martin Van Buren, Henry Clay, John C. Fremont, Jefferson Davis and Franklin Pierce, was a minister to South America before the war, was a party to seven "affairs of honor," caught the dying victim of the Cilley-Graves duel in his arms, was imprisoned by Seward on suspicion of being in collusion with Jefferson Davis, was the Chesterfield of Washington society nearly fifty years ago, was once the richest man in lowa, but in his latter years has had little income except a pension of \$20 a month, granted eighty years after his service as a drummer boy. To these must be added many minor distinctions.

STORY OF HIS EARLY LIFE.

Crowds began to assemble in the street at an early hour in the day, and all points of vantage along the route from Marlborough house to Buckingham palace were quickly pre-empted. The streets, however, were kept clear for the royal procession by the Colder the royal procession by the Colder the streets, however, while parties at 15:30 o'clock for Wolferton. The at 5:30 o'clock for Wolferton. The streets through which they drove to the railway station were lined with en-thusiastic crowds. The city was illum-inated to-night in honor of the wed-ding. redding were in military uniform, and the princesses wore court dresses and trains in subdued tints. Diamonds were lavishly worn and glistened in the sunshine which streamed through the windows of the chapel. The Danish

windows of the chapel. The Danish colors which were worn by the bridesmaids made a quaint and picturesque effect. The duke of York wore his naval uniform.

Mr. Gladstone, in the Trinity house uniform, and Mrs. Gladstone, wearing a black velvet dress trimmed with beautiful lace and a long white veil depending from a diamond tlara, occupied a new with Mr. Joseph Chamberpied a pew with Mr. Joseph Chamber-lain, secretary of state for the colonies, and Mrs. Chamberlain, formerly Miss Endicott of Boston The archbishop of Canterbury was assisted by the bishops of London and Winchester and the sub-dean of the royal chapels.

All the princes who attended

Minnetonka-Winnipeg Regatta. July 23, 24 and 25. Second contest be-tween Duluth and Minnesota Eights on Saturday, followed from start to finish by big steamer which connects with Great Northern trains.

Five Boat Clubs

Will take part in the Minnesota-Winnipeg regatta Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Big steamer follows the races, including second contest between Duluth and Minnesota Eights,—conneeting with Great Northern trains. CHESS TOURNAMENT.

Third Round in the International Match Concluded.

coach of the prince of Wales.

On arriving at Buckingham palace the bride's party were received by the lord chamberlain and conducted to the library, where the bridesmaids and the Duke and Duchess of York were waiting to meet them. The bridesmaids were eight in number, being Princess Victoria of Wales, sister of the bride; Princess Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, Princess Inglebord, of Denmark, Princess Margaret and Princess Patricia of Connaught, Princess Alice of Albany and Lady Alexandra Duff, the little niece of the bride, Princesses Margaret, Patricia and Alice are also children. Match Concluded.

NUREMBERG, July 22.—The third round of the international chess masters' tournament was concluded today, the results being as follows: Walbrodt beat Albin in a French defense after 51 moves. Janvsky and Pilisbury drew a Ruy Lopez after 56 moves. Tarrasch beat Schiffers in a Queen's Gambit declined after 61 moves. Lasker beat Steinitz in a French defense after 44 moves. Schlechter beat Tschigorin in a Knight's defense after nearly 400 moves. Charousek and Marco drew a King's Gambit declined after 62 moves. Blackburne and Marcozy drew a Sicilian defense after 41 moves. Schallopp beat Teichmann in a Queen's Gambit declined after 59 moves. Winawer beat Showalter in a Queen's Gambit after 49 moves. Porges had a bye. children.

The bridesmaids were dressed in silver. In the hair of each was a white aigrette and a cluster of red geraniums, and each carried a bouquet of red geraniums. The red and white carried out in the bridesmaids toilets, and which also characterized the decorations in the streets, were out of compilment to the bridegroom, those being the Danish national colors.

The bride's procession was then formed and proceeded to the chapel, the way being led by two heralds, two gentlemen ushers, the lord chamberlain and the vice chamberlains. The bride was supported on one side by her father, the prince of Wales, and on the other by her brother, the duke of York. The bridesmaids followed, while the gentlemen of the household, the equerries and others brought up the rear. Gun Club Contest,

Special to the Globe.

OWATONNA, Minn., July 22.—The gun clubs of Northfield and Faribault met the Owatonna club this afternoon in a contest and the visitors were defeated, the score befing: Northfield, 124; Faribault, 120; Owatonna, 131.

Atd From Boston. BOSTON, Mass., July 22.—President T. B. Beal, of the Second National bank, is attempting to secure Boston relief for the United States treasury. His intention is to raise \$2,000,000, which sum represents about one-third of the gold in the banks of this city. He is meeting with success, and expects to have the full sum by Thursday.

veyed her to the palace. The young husband sitting beside her in the glass coach was smilling, but Princess Maud appeared quite serious.

Both acknowledged the cheers with which they were greeted, as the procession made its way through the streets, by bowing to the right and to the left. The carriage of the prince and princess of Wales followed that of the bridal couple. The princess of Wales appeared sad. As the procession turned into St. James street, a motto was shown, reading: "God bless all your coming years."

General Jones is the son of John Rice Jones, mentioned in history as the friend of Benjamin Franklin. The father was for years chief Justice of the supreme court of Missouri. The family lived at St. Genevieve, Mo., in 1814, and when Captain Linn was commissioned to raise a company of soldiers young Jones was the drummer boy who marched about the streets in that service. He graduated from Transylvania university at Lexington, Ky., in 1825. Henry Clay was his college guardian. In 1823 he was sergeant of the body guard of Andrew Jackson on his way to Washington to take his seat as United States senator. When Lafayette revisited America the young student was selected by congress as a member of a reception committee and escorted the French patriot through Kentucky.

a member of a reception committee and escorted the French patriot through Kentucky.

When the Black Hawk war broke out in 1832 he enlisted as aid-de-camp to Gen. Henry Dodge, father of his colleague as United States senator from Iowa. After the war the pioneers of Michigan territory chose him colonel of militia without his knowledge; although a son of Alexander Hamilton was, a candidate. Later the became a major general. While organizing, a company of soldiers at what is now Mineral Point. Wis., he was chosen county judge, although he had not sought the place. REPRESENTED A VAST TERRITORY.

was chosen county judge, although the had not sought the place.

REPRESENTED A VAST TERRITORY.

In 1835 he was elected a delegate to congress from the territory of Michigan, which then embraced all the country from Lake Huron to the Pacific, the largest district ever represented by one man in congress. One of his first acts was to introduce a bill for the formation of Wisconsin territory, which comprised most of the country west of Lake Michigan. He took the name from the Ouisconsin river, so named by Marquette, and secured the passage of his bill before the bill admitting Michigan to statehood was passed. He was elected delegate from Wisconsin while still holding that position from Michigan. He introduced and secured the passage of the bill creating the territory of lowa.

President Van Buren appointed him surveyor general of the Northwest territory, and he became a resident of Dubuque. President William Henry Harrison removed him, but he was reappointed by President Polk. He was chosen first United States senator from Iowa in 1848, a position to which he was re-elected. In 1859 he was appointed minister to the country now known as Colombia. While there he wrote a letter to Jefferson Davis, who had been a lieutenant with him in the Black Hawk war. Jones did not know of the beginning of the war, and the terms of his letter to his old friend put him under suspicion when it fell into the hands of Secretary Seward. Gen. Jones was recalled and imprisoned in Fort Lafayette for sixty-four days. President Lincoin became convinced of his innocence and ordered his release. A year or two later Gen. Jones was recalled and imprisoned in Fort Lafayette for sixty-four days. President Lincoin became convinced of his innocence and ordered his release. A year or two later Gen. Jones was recalled and imprisoned in Fort Lafayette for sixty-four days. President Lincoin became convinced of his innocence and ordered his release. A year or two later Gen. Jones was recalled and imprisoned in Fort Lafayette for sixty-four days. Preside

CINCINNATI, O., July 22.—Summary: First race, seven furlongs—Gretchen S won. Elsket second, Bupee third; time, 1:31%. Second race, five and a half furlongs—Olympus won, Rey del Angelus second, Once More third; time, 1:10%. Third race, six and a half furlongs—Lufrage won, Lagascogne second, Evanesca third; time, 1:24. Fourth race, one mile—Joe Clark won, Kingstone second, Black Silk third; time, 1:44. Fifth race, five furlongs—Earth won, Velma second, Sistan third; time, 1:04.

CHAS. H. CIRKLER

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, Writes:

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