MINNEAPOLIS.

OFFICE 29 SOUTH FOURTH STREET.

THE HORDE OF REDS

SAVAGES OF AN IMPROVED ORDER DESCENDING UPON A PEACE-FUL MILL CITY.

HOLD POW-WOW IN CHICAGO.

DELEGATES FROM THE WEST AR. RIVE-HALL DECORATED FOR THE GREAT COUNCIL

WIMAN TO BE BANQUETED.

He Will Explain His Canal Project -General News of the Mill

Bands of "Red Men" from all the tribes of the nation descended upon Chicago yesterday and held a grand pow-wow at the Clifton house. The occasion was the stop-over of the national delegates to the grand council of Red Men at Minneapolis, to be held Tuesday. A general meeting of the delegates from the East and South had been planned for Chicago that they might descend upon Minneapolis in a body, and the different delegates have been arriving there for two days past. Yesterday forenoon an informal reception was held. The most prominent of the visitors were the national officers, Andrew H. Paton, Danvers, Mass.; Robert T. Daniel Griffin Ga.; George delegates from the East and South had Robert T. Daniel, Griffin, Ga.; George E. Green, Binghampton N V .: Thomas E. Peckinpaugh, Cleveland, O.; Charles C. Conley, Philadelphia; William Provin, Westfield, Mass.; John W. Cheney, Norfolk, Va.; B. B. Foster, Portland, Me. After the reception the delegates took tally-hos and went for a ride. A number of the Red Men'left on last night's train for Minneapolis

The train from the West last night brought in a number of Red Men, and at 9:30 this morning the special from Chicago will arrive. Tomorrow morning the last of them will arrive, and the business of the week will be commenced in earnest.

At the Red Men's union wigwam yesterday afternoon the local members of the organization were busy arrang-

of the organization were busy arranging the hall for the reception of their expected guests. The background of the stage was decorated with an In- It All Came About Through Starting dian wigwam, and throughout the hall ferns adorned the walls. The charters of the six great tribes, which will be represented at the gathtering, were hung upon the walls, and at midnight the hall presented a very pretty ap-pearance. In the center of the floor was a miniature Indian wigwam, which will be used in the regular ceremonies.

MORPHINE EASED HIS PAIN.

Carnival Visitor Ends III Health, Unhappiness and Life.

Edward S. Briggs, thirty-three years of age, a resident of Nevada, Io., committed suicide yesterday, by swallowing morphine in the room of his boarding house at 32 Twelfth street north. There is evidence that the deed was carefully premeditated. In the early morning hours he partook of the drug, but before it had fully completed its fatal work when the act was learned and medical assistance sought. For ten hours physicans worked over him.

I am very sorry to hear of your trouble, "'Yaas, it set me back right smart, but ef yo' come by this way next week I'll be all right agin an' yo' kin stop. I'm gwine ter marry th' Widder Logan an' her three children thave occurred in this city within recent date. It was undoubtedly prompted by ill-health and domestic unhappiness. That he was a victim to the former affliction his cousin, who was in the city, so stated last evening. Concerning the latter there were papers in his claim which he will be a stated last evening. Concerning the latter there were papers in his claim. so stated last evening. Concerning the latter there were papers in his clothing evidently penned by his own hand in which he warned all persons not to have any business dealings with his wife in his name as she had left him without any cause without any cause.

Briggs came to this city to attend he carnival. He engaged board and rcom at 22 Twelfth street north Tuesday last. In his relations with those about the house he was cordial and pleasant and seemed to be in excellent spirits. Saturday he made arrange-ments to visit Minnehaha park in com-pany with others at the house.

The party was to start early and Briggs left a call. The latter request was carried out. His bell was rung twice, but there was no response. El-mer Brown, the proprietor, went per-sonally to call him, but could get no answers to his calls and knocks, and procuring a chair, looked in the room through the transom. Briggs was resting quietly, but his unnatural pallor aroused suspicion. The police were called and Officer Peter Fox went to the number, climbed over the transc unlocked the door, when the nature of the deed was discovered.

physician was summoned and worked over the man until 2 o'clock, when City Physician Weston was remained until death oc-By the side of the bed was found a small box marked "One eighth grain morphine tablets." He had swal-lowed the contents. Not once after being found did he regain conscious

Switchman Horribly Crushed.

Switchman Horribly Crushed.

Patrick J. Hannan, a switchman on the Great Northern road, received fatal injuries while attending to his duties yesterday. He was climbing over cars of a moving train in the Great Northern yards, when he slipped and fell between two cars and was horribly crushed about the abdomen. He was removed to St. Mary's hospital, where death soon intervened. Hannan was thirty-five years of age, unmarried and resided at Hoeg and Seventh avenues north. He came to this country from Ireland seven years ago. All his relatives are living in his native country. He was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and also connected with the Knights of Pythias. An inquest will be held over the remains at the county morgue today. It is probable the body will be forwarded to Ireland for interment.

MARSHALL STEVENS ARRIVES.

Manchester Canal Manager Favors Wiman's Land Project.

Marshall Stevens, the general manager of the Manchester ship canal, arrives in Min-neapolis this morning, and comes with a view of attending the banquet given by the Mill-ers' club to Erastus Wiman. The occasion is to afford the latter gentleman opportunity

to elucidate his plan to utilize the Erie canal and complete an all-water route for flour to New York, by which a saving of \$1,000,000 in freight will be affected. If Mr. Stevens can show that by the Manchester canal a further reduction can be made between the producer, miller and consumer in Great Britain, the event tonight may have a promise of profit not hitherto attainable to the great industries of grain and grain products.

At the banquet to Erastus Wiman this evening by the Millers' club, that gentleman will have abundant opportunity to elucidate his proposals for saving a large sum for our chief industries in freight reductions to the seaboard. His plan is to revive traffic over the Erie canal. Mr. Wiman has given much attention to this subject, and has at length aroused the authorities of New York to the importance of doing something to save their declining commerce. The Minneapolis milers and jobbers are not likely to be slow to take advantage of any offers that promise to cheapen rates. Mr. Wiman's speech will, no doubt, contain much of value.

School Begins Tomorrow.

School Begins Tomorrow.

The public schools open tomorrow, and thousands of bright-faced children and several hundred pretty school ma'ams will take up their work with more or less joy after the long vacation. The vacation has this year been sensibly lengthened by extending it over Carnival week, and today being a national holiday gives another day of grace. The limits of each district have been published, and a great deal of preliminary work done to make the coming school year a profitable one. There will, of course, be a large increase of pupils, and perhaps some difficulty in getting them all settled in the most comfortable way.

Church Rededicated.

St. John's German Evangelical church, Third street and Sixteenth avenue north, devoted yesterday to dedicatory and anniversary exercises. The occasion was the completion of the work of improving the interior of the church, which has been going on during the summer. The walls of the church have been newly frescoed, the money belng raised by the Young People's society, and a new altar and pulpit have been put in by the Women's society.

Car Crushed His Foot.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Mrs. Eva McDonald-Valesh will deliver a Labor day address today at Norway, Mich. This town is in the center of the iron mining district, and about 5,000 iron miners are ex-pected to attend the celebration.

pected to attend the celebration.

A labor mass meeting has been called for Friday evening, Sept. 18, at Harmonia hall, to be addressed by Daniel De Leon, of New York, who will speak on "Labor and the Money Question." The speaker is a well-know \$\frac{9}{5}\$ Socialist, and will talk from the standpoint of Socialism. He favors neither McKinley nor Bryan, but candidates of the Scialist party, all of whom are laborers.

HARD LUCK.

to Dig a Well.

"I was going along a mountain road in West Virginia," said a timber buyer to a Washington Star reporter. "I had been in the same section a year previous and had stopped at the cabin of a man named Turner, where I had been well treated. I concluded to trespass upon his hospitaliay again, and reached the place about sundewn. He was sitting on the step playing a violin.

"Hello, Turner," I called.

"Howdy."
"Can I stay all night?"

"'Hello, Turner,' I called.

"'Howdy.'
"Can I stay all night?'
"Reckon not this time. I'm alone.'
"Where are the folks?"
"Waal, sence yo' war hyar I played in hardest luck yo' ever seed. Went ter dig a well an' went through inter a cave. I wanted a cellar, anyhow, so I jess got down an' splored that air cave. It opened down by the crick an' I seed b'ar tracks. I wanted th' cellar wuss than I did th' b'ar, so I went ter town an' got pizen. Then I baited the cave an' went huntin'. While I war gone my boy seed th' b'ar lyin' down an shot 'im, not knowin' he war pizened. Folks ate 'm an' when Is got back with ten turkeys an' a heap o' squirrels, thar wa'n't no one; folks war jess startin' with th' funerals, not knowin' where ter look fer me.'
"I am very sorry to hear of your trouble,' I said.
"'Yaas it set me hack right smart but of

ly Postponed a Hold-Up.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 6.—An attempt was made last night to hold up the Overland express train at Webster, six miles west of this city. The engine was in charge of Engineer F. Ingles and Fireman Burns. As the train approached Webster, a man crawled ever the tender, and, covering the engineer and fireman with a pistol, compelled them to stop the train. The man guarded the engineer while an accompliee, who had been waiting, started back to rob the train. Engineer Ingles, seeing his captor off guard, shot him dead and ran the train into Sacramento. A large force of men is scouring the country in search of the escaped robber. The train was crowded with passengers, and there was a large amount of money in the express car.

Homesick.

Wash'ngton Star.
"It must be a dreadful thing to be homesick," remaarked the sentimental woman.
"It is," was the earneest reply. "I can
testify to that." "But you haven't been away for two "That's just it. I am so sick of staying at home that I do not know what to do."

Washington Star.

"You allude to a lot of smoking ruins in your story," said the city editor.

"Yes," replied the reporter, "they were there."

"But I didn't send you to write about a conflagration. This was a semi-social occasion." "I know it. But there were a number of cigarette fiends present."

Can't Train With Bryan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Congressman Frank-lin Bartlett, who has served as representa-tive of the Seventh district in the Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth congress, in an open letter to his constituents rejects the Chicago plat-form and says that if he is nominated again he cannot accept. Bryan Supremely Confident.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Chronicle publishes a dispatch from Milwaukee containing an interview with Mr. Bryan in which he says: "I feel certain of carrying New York state and have never had a doubt about my elec-tion."

Cockran Will Talk in Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 6.—Bourke Cockran to-night wired accepting the invitation of the Nebraska gold standard men to speak in Nebraska. He will make the first speech in Omaha Sept. 14. Arrangements are being made for a magnificent demonstration. The com-mittee will meet tomorrow.

Barmaids of High Degree Of the nearly 90,000 barmaids in England, more than 1,000 in London alone are the daughters of gentlemen, 400 of physicians, 100 of naval officers, while 400 have fathers, brothers or uncles in the church.

W. S. GITT OF THE OPERA HOUSE DRUG CO., writes:

"We can say for the genuine JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EX-TRACT that it is an excellent tonic, and the best aid for digestion."

Cor. Nicolette Ave

ASK FOR THE GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT. AVOID SUBSTITUTES. EISNER & MENDELSON CO., Sole Agents, New York

GLENCOE LYNCHING

Continued from First Page been prostrated by the murder of her son by the mob.

GOV. CLOUGH TALKS

Says He Will Push the Investiga

tion.

Gov. D. M. Clough, when seen last evening, at his residence in Minneapolis, expressed great surprise that men could be found in the usually lawabiding state of Minnesota who could be induced to participate in a crime of such enormity. He knew nothing of the details of the affair, and was reluctant to talk for publication until he luctant to talk for publication until he should be furnished with official infor-mation, but said that his office could not in any way be blamed in the mat-ter. "At the time the two suspected men were arrested and confined in the jail at Glencoe," he said. "I received a telegram late in the evening, from the deputy sheriff of McLeod county, informing me of the arrest, and further stating that danger of lynching was threatened. He asked that aid be sent to prevent such a result. I immediately ordered a company of the state militia to proceed to Glencoe, and succeeded in proceed to Glencoe, and succeeded in proceeding the state of the sta ceeded in getting a company of troops off on the first train for Glencoe. The prisoners were at once brought to St. Paul in charge of the sheriff of Mc-Leod county and his deputies, with the company of militia as an escort. They were placed in the Ramsey county jail, and that was the last I had heard of and that was the last I had heard of them until this morning. While in the jail at St. Paul, they were really in charge of the authorities of McLeod county, and I had no more to do with them as governor of the state than any private citizen had. I did not know when they were taken back to Glen-coe, and was not aware that their trial had taken place. I had no intimation whatever that any danger was to be feared of lynching at this late day, and had I known of the return of the men,

would have supposed it was all right, otherwise the sheriff would have asked for protection." Asked if he considered that the Mc-Leod county authorities had acted with remissness, the governor refused to talk, saying that he had no information whatever as to how the affair oc-curred. It would be unfair to condemn the sheriff until he knew the facts. He stated, however, that an effort would be made to bring to justice the perpetrators of the deed, and had no doubt the McLeod county authorities would do their full duty in this regard. As to his own plans he refused to be quoted, saying that the matter was one that required mature deliberation. He thought that it would be a difficult matter to fix the blame of the affair upon the right parties, but as governor of the state, he intended to do what he could to bring to instice the guilty. he could to bring to justice the guilty

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S POSITION.

He Will Act as Assistant to Local

Attorney General Childs, seen at his residence at Merriam Park last evening and asked if he would take any action in regard to the lynching, said: "I do not yet know any of the particulars of the hanging, but I will go to Glencoe tomorrow morning to aid County Attorney Allen in the investi-gation which he will institute. I re-ceived a telegram from him today notifying me of the lynching and asking me to come to Glencoe at once. Fur-ther than this, he did not say. The only action which can now be taken in matter is to hold an inquest over bodies of the dead men and ascertain the cause of their death. In this way if any of those participating in the lynching are known it will come out, and warrants will then be immediately issued for their arrest by the authorities of McLeod county. The lynching is greatly to be deplored, especially after Musgrove had stood his trial, and I have no doubt but that the proper officials will do all in their power to bring to justice the perpetrators of the deed."

STORY OF THE CRIME

Trial.

Several days were consumed in se curing a jury and Musgrove's actual trial opened Tuesday, County Attorney Allen conducting the prosecution with the co-operation of Attorney General Childs. Frank Vorrba, a farmer with whom the prisoners rode to Glencoe, and Benjamin Matthews testified re garding the altercation north of Glen-coe which led to the issuing of a warrant for the arrest of Musgrove and Cinq-Mars. Justice W. C. Russell gave short testimony as to the issuing of the

Then Louis Link was called-the only eye witness of the terrible tragedy His description led up from the first sight of the men wanted, to the time Rogers got out of the carriage when the horses stopped, a few feet beyond the horses stopped, a few feet beyond the two men. Then, Link said, Rogers said "I want you fellows." The witness said Cinq-Mars shot his revolver, but didn't hit Rogers, he thought. Rogers stepped forward and pulled his revolver. volver. The two men told him they would shoot, after he pulled his re-volver. At that they aimed at Rogers volver. At that they aimed at Rogers and he said, "Blaze away." Both Cinq-Mars and Musgrove shot at the same time. Rogers did not shoot nor point his gun. Musgrove held his rifle toward Rogers' breast. Then the witness drove the team ahead, saw the two men pick up Rogers' revolver and shoot at him—Link. Musgrove, he said did not have his rifle pointed at Rogers when the latter reached for his pocket, and Rogers did not aim at either man. As Link drove away, the two men shot at him three times. He got three farmers, drove back, picked got three farmers, drove back, picked up Rogers' body and drove to Glencoe about 7 o'clock, Cross-examined, he said he did not hear the men beg Rog ers to keep away; said Cinq-Mars did not shoot through his pocket, and that both Cinq-Mars and Musgrove shot at

about the same time.

Carl Jentz and daughter Pauline, who live near the scene of the shooting, testified to Rogers' walking about 180 steps after he was shot. Jentz also testified to seeing six shots fired and hearing seven. He said too that Rogers' ing seven. He said, too, that Rogers lay for half an hour where he first fell, then got up and started towards Jentz's

Dr. C. B. Day described the wounds found in the body at the autopsy. One, he said, was in the right forearm. While the trousers and drawers were being removed, Dr. Barrett found a bullet on the table. Three inches below the top of the right reliefs below the top of the right pelvis bone was a bullet wound, and about the middle of the inside of the thigh was another. In the right breast was a wound, one inch to the left of the nipple. The bullet had passed through the lower portion of the right lung, through the liver and lodged a little below the lower edge of the shoulder

plade, in the muscle.

The cause of death was the shot and internal hemorrhage from the wound in the breast. The testimony of Dr. Barrett and Dr. Miles corroborated this in the essential points. They said the hip wound could not be self-inflicted. The fatal bullet was offered in evi-dence, as was the bullet taken from the

dence, as was the bullet taken from the arm. There was quite a dispute over the admission of the bullet found on the table, but it was finally admitted. The mufdered sheriff's clothes were also put on exhibition as evidence. No bullet hole was found in the coat. One was found in the leg of the drawers. One more was through the vest. Wednesday's session was a legal fight on admission of confessions as evidence. E. E. McIntire, who was one of the party that brought Musgrove to Glencoe was called to tell of

Harrison Traver, of Hutchinson, teti-fied that he and M. H. McKenzie visit-ed the prisoners at 7 p. m. the day they ed the prisoners at 7 p. m. the day they were captured. Traver said he asked Musgrove why he shot Joe, and Musgrove said he did not know, except that he and his partner did not want to be arrested with firearms on. Traver asked him if he had not been arrested before and he said no. Then Traver told him Joe would have treated them as gentlemen and they should have given up, and he said he guessed Joe would. Traver asked him what Rogers said to them and he said Joe said, "I want you fellows. I have a warrant for you." Musgrove said, "We both answered, I guess not."

guess not."

S. G. Peterson testified as to a conversation had with Musgrove the morning of the 26th of June, immediately before the prisoners left for St. Paul in charge of the militia, He asked Musgrove how they came to kill the sheriff, and he said:
"Cino. Mars and I had talked it over

"Cinq-Mars and I had talked it over ond-mars and rhad tarked it over and made up our minds we would not be taken as we did not think we had done anything that we ought to be arrested for. That trouble we had with that farmer about his dog did not amount to much, and he was as much to blame as we were. When the two men drove up, one of them, the sheriff, I suppose, jumped out and said: 'I want you fellows. We both said: 'I guess not.' We must have argued with him three or four minutes about letting us go but he still insisted on our ting us go but he still insisted on our going with him. Then Cinq-Mars said: 'But we won't go;' and the sheriff said: I can't help it, boys, I have got a war-rant for you and you have got to come.' We said: We won't go.' Then he reached for his gun and Cinq-Mars pulled his at the same time, but in getting it out of his pocket it went off, tearing a hole through his coat. I had covered him with my rifle but dropped it, but when I see him pull his gun I raised it again and it went off before I intended it to. You will find when you intended it to. You will find when you find my gun that it pulls off easy when it is half or safety cocked."

Further testimony was given by T. Paine, John Beihoffer and Herert Beebe as to the weapons found and care of those weapons. Then the

walter Schumaker opened the case for the defense, and the first witness was Cinq-Mars. He said: "We were walking, I on the left and Musgrove on the right. I heard a racket and turned to the left. I said: "We are lucky enough to get a ride;" When the rig got opposite a man jumped out about the time the horses came to a walk the time the horses came to a walk. He came up with his hand on his hip pocket. He said, 'I want you boys,' with a queer sound. Musgrove said, 'I guess not.' The man kept coming and I said, 'Keep back, we don't want trouble.' He said, 'You've got to come or I will give you trouble.' Then I or I will give you trouble.' Then I took out my revolver. I had a six-shooter on my left side in a new scabbard, which the revolver didn't fit. In pulling the gun out it was discharged, passing through my coat, and the smoke went toward the ground. The sheriff stepped back, holding his re-volver. I told him, 'Hold your revolver down, put it away, throw it down and explain' He said, I never will.' Then I thought I would shoot the gun out of his hand and fired. Musgrove looked at me and asked what I shot at. At the same time I heard a report and saw smoke rolling up around Rogers. saw smoke rolling up around Rogers. I turned and saw the driver about ten rods away. Then Rogers sank down. Musgrove went up and took his revolver to keep him from shooting. Rogers said nothing. I hollered to the driver, 'Take your buddy to town.' (Buddy is a Southern term for partner.) Cinq-Mars told also of the flight and capture. He said that every way they

went a lake appeared, and it seemed as though they were on an island. Musgrove came next and said he was twenty-seven years of age, and was born and raised in Walker county, Alabama. His father died in 1881 and Alabama. His father died in 1881 and his mother in 1888. He has two sisters living in Alabama ione is married and the other works in a store. He said he had worked at coal mining both in Indian Territory and Iowa for the same company. From the time he went to Eau Claire, Wis., where he met Cinq-Mars, he narrated his story in part as follows: "I worked on the drive five days for one company at \$2.25 per day, and seventeen days for another company at \$2.50 per day, Cinq-Mars and I worked together on the drive. Went fishing and hunting around Leech Lake after being unable to get work on the St. Croix river, owing to the drives not being operated on account of the high water. operated on account of the high water. Bought the gun offered in evidence by the state at Leech Lake, of a man who came to us while we were fishing, about 17th or 18th of June, intended to go to the harvest fields of Iowa and Dakota. We came down through St. Cloud, rode on train a part of the time and walked a part of the time." He also told his story of the trouble with Matthews about the, dog and of the minor incidents following it until the sheriff overtook them south of Glencoe. Of the tragedy he said: 'As the hack stopped a man got out and the team stopped a man got out and the team passed on. He turned, put his hand on his hip, and said, 'I want you fellows.' We said, 'I guess not.' He said, 'I guess yes.' advancing and we stepping back and saying to keep away as we didn't want trouble with him. Cing. back and saying to keep away as we didn't want trouble with him. Cinq-Mars was on the left, and I backed into the road; I saw him draw his gun. As it raised out of his pocket I raised my gun to my shoulders. About that time I heard a report. At this we both begged him to but down his gun and explain. He said, 'I never will do it.' Then I heard another report and saw smoke from Cinq-Mars' revolver. I asked him what he shot at. Then my gun jumped and I heard a report about gun jumped and I heard a report about gun jumped and I heard a report about five seconds later, and saw smoke coming from the sheriff's clothes. He sank down and his gun dropped. I looked at my gun, threw out an empty shell and was amazed to see my gun had gone off. As I went to get the sheriff's gun, Cinq-Mars called to the driver to come and nick up his man. The sheriff come and pick up his man. The sheriff did not say he had a warrant, nor did I have any idea he was an officer." Musgrove then denied saying what ap-

eared in the testimony of Traver and Thursday and Friday were devoted to the arguments and the judge's charge, and the jury came in at 2 o'clock Saturday morning.

MURDER AND FLIGHT. How the Men Were Captured After Their Crime.

June 24 last two young men sh

June 24 last two young men shot a dog belonging to Ben Mathews, a farmer, residing north of Glencoe. On Mathews remonstrating he was knocked down and bummeled. They then continued on their way toward town. Mathews immediately followed and swore out a warrant. In the meantime the strangers had purchased tobacco at a grocery and bread at a bakery and proceeded on foot southward toward Arlington. At 6:15 the warrant for their arrest was placed in the hands of Sheriff Rogers, and accompanied by Louis Link, a young wagonmaker, he started in pursuit. About four miles south of town they dovertook the fugitives, who, as they drove up, separated to opposite sides of the road. Sheriff Rogers stepped from the buggy, remarking: "I want you fellows." One or both of the strangers remarked: marking: "I want you fellows." One or both of the strangers remarked: "Oh, I guess not," at the same time one fired the contents of a loaded gun into the ground at the sheriff's feet. Rogers prepared to draw his revolver when the tramp, taking deliberate aim, poured the contents of the weapon into the officer's breast

the capture, but the defense opposed the admission of testimony by him as to statements said to have been made then by Musgrove.

the capture, but the defense opposed the news, threw the town into an indescribable state of excitement. Armed bends immediately started in pursuit and scoured the country. About 300 and soured the country. About 300 men were engaged in the work. They were divided into squads of six or eight men, each party under a leader. The work of capture was of extreme danger to the pursuers, as the ones sought were known to be heavily armed. As it was, a posse of six men, under the command of Mark Carstens, made the capture, although it was due largely to the efforts of a keen-eyed woman. Carstens is an old hunter and a crack shot and a personal friend of the murshot and a personal friend of the mur-dered sheriff.

The murderers were caught in a

swamp about twelve miles south of Glencoe, in the township of Dryden, Sibley county. The original force had been swelled by armed bands from Hutchinson, Arlington, Green Isle, New Auburn and Gaylord, as well as recruits from the farming districts. The entire hand numbering nearly 400 men. entire band, numbering nearly 400 men, followed the trail all day through wheat fields and forests and meadows and bogs, finally coming on the cul-prits in a swamp. The pursuers were informed by a woman that she had seen the two men sneak from a hay stack, where they had been in hiding, and lose themselves in the rushes of the bog. The swamp was immediately the bog. The swamp was immediately surrounded by the entire force and demand made for surrender, the demand being emphasized by a few random shots to intimidate the desperadoes. Finally the close visitations of the flying missives aroused the men from their hiding place. One drew his gun, but immediately threw his hands high in the air, while his companion followed his example.

They were ready to give themselves into the hands of the authorities without any resistance and confessed to being the men who did the shooting the evening before. They gave their names as Cingmars Musgrove and Norman Hubbard, stated that their former home was in Kentucky, that they had followed mining for some years. They were recently thrown out of employ ment in the northern part of the state and were on a sort of a hunting expe dition south, with the hope of finding employment when they reached Iowa. At 10 o'clock Thursday night the following message was delivered at the

capital:

"Sheriff Rogers' murderers are in jail. We fear lynching. Can not get special policemen enough. Can you aid us with militia?

—F. H. Sandman, Sheriff.
—T. M. Payne, Mayor.
—F. R. Allen, County Attorney.

Gov. Clough was immediately notified by telephone, and at his direction a query was sent as to whether the need of help was immediate. To this there soon came another dispatch:

patch:
"Yes; we need help at once. F. H. Sand-

Capt. Ed Bean and Company D were drilling at the armory and were or-dered to the scene. Instead of marching to the union depot, the company proceeded to the levee between Jack-son and Sibley streets, where the regular 10:15 short line train for Minneap depot. Meantime a special train was being made up in the yards at South Minneapolis, and at 10:50 the transfer of the company was completed. They reached Glencoe at midnight, and guarded the jail until the departure of the morning train, when the prisoners were brought to St. Paul oners were brought to St. Paul.

BROUGHT TO THIS CITY.

Fear of Lynching Led to Their Removal by Militia.

Musgrove and Cinquars were brought Musgrove and Cinqmars were brought to the Ramsey county jail from Glencoe at noon, June 26. This precaution was taken owing to the feeling manifested by the citizens against the men and for fear that an attempt would be made to lynch them. There was quite a mob around the Glencoe jail the night previous to their arrival at St. Paul, and Capt. Bean, who, with Company D, of this city, was sent to Glencoe to prevent a lynching party, said all that was needed by the mob was a leader. The two prisoners were confined in the was needed by the mob was a leader. The two prisoners were confined in the Ramsey county jail until a day or so before the meeting of the grand jury, which had been called specially to consider the case on Aug. 20. Musgrove was taken back to Glencoe on the night of Aug. 14 by Sheriff Sandman. That official, seen at the depot by a Globe reporter a few minutes before the departure of the train, said what feeling there had been against the prisoners so far as lynching them had died out and he anticipated no trouble.

Cinquars was taken back to Glencoe, Aug. 19, by a deputy sheriff. He did not like the idea of the transfer, and although the deputy sheriff assured him that the feeling had abated and all cit-izens were in favor of giving him a fair trial, Cinqmars said he did not care to die with his boots on and was not at all anxious to return to Glencoe. Dur-ing their stay at the jail both Cinquars and Musgrove were model prisoners, and gained the respect of the turnkeys by their conduct. Cinquars was fre-quently visited by a priest, the rever-

SANK IN HIS CHAIR. How Musgrove Received the Ver-

dict at Glencoe. Describing the scene in the court room when the verdict against Mus-greve was ended, the Glencoe Register of Saturday said: "At 2 o'clock this morning a man went into court, shackled and handcuffed. He faced twelve men accepted as impartial jur ors, but did not look them in the eye James Gilhausen, foreman of the jury rose and delivered the verdict: 'We, the jury, find the defendant, Dorman Musgrove, guilty of murder in the second degree.' But few were present-only court officers and counsel. All eyes rested on the man whose action June 24 brought him before the bar of justice. There was not a change in his countenance. The only move he made was a slight sinking in his chair. Then he turned and whispered to Schumaker, his counsel, and Schumaker laughed. This was the scene the lamps. Dorman Musgrove under the lamps. Dorman Musgrove today is virtually under a life sentence, though this sentence will not be given for twenty days under a stay granted by Judge Cadwell."

The only reference to popular feeling

In the Register's account of the trial was in the last paragraph, which was as follows: Erwin, the "Tall Pine," then turned loose and a stream of words and what the audience calls misstatements poured forth for three hours and a half. At 4 o'clock the judge beautiful property his charge. He speaks for a hour gan his charge. He spoke for an hour and every lawyer present character-izes the charge as eminently fair and very exhaustive. He left it to the jury to decide as to the degree of the offense—he did not charge for first degree or any degree.

FROM ONE JURY TO ANOTHER.

Judge Cadwell's Tribunal Giver Way to the Coroner.

The jury which tried the case of Mus-grove in Judge Cadwell's court and regrove in Judge Cadwell's court and returned a verdict of murder in the second degree included the following citizens of McLeod county: Joseph Hakel, Fred Stocking, James L. Gilhausen, Asbury Poole, Charles H. Johnson, Reuben Johnson, Herman Banke, Albert Miller, Ellery Williams, Julius Jasmer, Charles Turman and L. E. Stewart. The names of the jury which tried the prisoner in the lynch court yesterday morning and proceeded to pass and execute the sentence of death on both Musgrove and Cinqmars have not been ascertained as yet. County Attorney Allen, of McLeod county, assisted by Attorney General Childs and a coroner's jury, will commence an investigation this morning with the intent and purpose as expressed by them of bringing the parties concerned in the lynching to justice.

About the Dead Sheriff. Sheriff Rogers who was killed by the me

What is

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CERLOS MARTYN, D. D.,

CAME FROM ALABAMA

Musgrove Was a Southerner of

Good Family.

Dorman M. Musgrove was twenty-four years old and up to four years ago his character and reputation had been without stain. His parents are both dead, but the family has lived in the vicinity of America, Ala., for ninety years and were known as respectable.

years and were known as respectable and influential people. Two sisters of Musgrove reside at America, Ala., one Mrs. J. E. Burton, being married to a prominent business man there, and the other, Sadie Musgrove, being employed as clerk in one of the general stores in

as clerk in one of the general stores in the town. It was from the two sisters that means was raised for the purpose of carrying on the defense at the trial.

of carrying on the defense at the trial. Letters from Sadie Musgrove have been received by the firm of Erwin & Shumaker since the arrest of her brother and the young girl asks that, although she is unable to pay for the services of attorneys but a trifle, she would gladly do all that she could. Letters were also received by the law.

she would gladly do all that she could. Letters were also received by the lawyers from Coleman & Bankhead, attorneys at Jasper, Ala., stating that Musgrove's character could be proven by the best men in the country in which he and his family had lived for number of very Those who efford

which he and his family had lived for a number of years. Those who offered to forward affidavits as to the character of Musgrove were J. W. Shepherd, probate judge; C. C. Kelly, clerk of the circuit court; G. H. Guttery, sheriff; E. O'Rear, county treasurer, and a number of others. The affidavits however, did not arrive in time for use at the trial, although Mr. Erwin brought the matter to the attention of the jury.

CINQMARS' FAMILY TIES.

years old was the son of F. X. Cing

mars, of Rhinelander, Wis. He left the home of his parents, both of whom are

alive, about three years ago and since then has been drifting about the coun-try. His father did not attend the trial

of Musgrave, owing to poor health, but Mrs. Cinqmars was an interested spec-tator during the entire trial and sat

near her son in the court room. The parents of Cinqmars are well-to-do and respected people and are well liked

daughter, Mrs. McLaughlin, is county superintendent of schools of Oneida county, Wis., and the shock of her

brother's arrest on such a serious charge, has completely prostrated her. During the stay of Cinquars and

Musgrove in the Ramsey county jail, the former was visited by his parents and sister, but immediately after this

Mrs. McLaughlin was taken ill, and is

now under the physician's care at Rhinelander. Cinqmars, it is claimed, was wanted for a robbery committed

at Rhinelander about three years ago, but Mr. Erwin, seen yesterday, said he was not advised as to the matter ex-

cept what he had heard from the police

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lynched yesterday, was a general favorite in the section of the country about Glencoe. His bravery was a subject of comment throughout the country, and never had he been known to shirk his responsibility or duty. He was a single man and was a member of a number of secret societies. His funeral, which took place Sunday, June 28, was conducted by the Masonic lodge, of which he was a prominent member. The funeral was the largest attended in the history of the county. CANTON THE MECCA TO WHICH NUMEROUS ORGANIZA-TIONS MAKE PILGRIMAGE THIS WEEK.

SOUND MONEY DEMOCRATS.

A CHICAGO CLUB AND WGRKING. MEN FROM HOMESTEAD WILL

BRYAN AS A LABOR ORATOR.

Presidential Nominee Will Attend the Demonstration and Pienic of Chicago Unions.

CANTON, O., Sept. 6.-Maj. McKinley attended communion service at the-First M. E. church this morning, occupying the family pew. Two of the most notable events of the coming week will be the visit of a thousand members of the Democratic Sound Money club, of Chicago, and the call of the workingmen of the Carnegie (Homestead, Pa.) iron and steel mills on Sept. 12. Gov. Bushnell and staff will also call.

News reached here today of an immense delegation preparing to come in about two weeks from Northern Indiana and in special trains over the Lake Shore railroad. Delegations are now being scheduled for Canton to the number of six and eight in a single day. Perhaps the largest meeting of the campaign will be that of Sept. 18, when Senators Thurston, of Nebraska: Cullom, of Illinois, and Burrows, of Henry A. Cinquars, twenty-five Michigan, will speak, and Gov. Bushnell and other distinguished citizens be present.

It is announced today that Hon. William A. Lynch, president of the Aultman company and of the Canton & Massillon Electric railway, who has been a life-long Democratic leader in Ohio, and who was defeated for prosecutor by McKinley when he first ran for that office and in turn defeated the main for the same office in the pears. major for the same office in the next election, will address the sound money railroad club in Canton. The first vot-ers' McKinley club, of Topeka, the Commercial Travelers' Sound Money club, of Mansfield, O.; the McKinley club, of Mansheld, O.; the McKinley and Hobart club, of Hamilton, Mo.; J. W. Harper, president of the McKinley club, of Wickliffe, Ky; the McKinley and Hobart club, Stanton, Mich.; the McKinley and Hobart club, Pittsburg, 600 strong; the Commercial Travelers' Sound Money club, Terre-Haute, Ind.; the McKinley league, Corinth Ky; the McKinley club, Poses riatue, ind.; the McKinley league, Cor-inth, Ky.; the McKinley club, Rose-burg, Or.; the McKinley Railroad club, of Lancaster, O. and the McKinley league, of Geneva, O., send telegrams of greeting to Maj. McKinley announctheir organization for campaign

BRYAN A LABOR ORATOR.

work.

Nominee Will Attend the Chicago

Pienie. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6 .- William Bryan spent a quiet Sunday in this city today; this morning, with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wall, he attended Immanuel Presbyterian church and listened to a sermon by the Rev. Bishop Fellows, of Chicago, on the text "Providence." The newspapers of this city printed the statement this morning that Mr. Bryan would probably attend Calvary Presbyterian church and consequently there was but the usual congregation when Mr. Bryan arrived. There were no demonstrations of any there were no demonstrations of any kind further than a few introductions to some friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wall. This afternoon the nominee accompanied his host on a drive throughout the city. There were but few visitors and the day passed quietly. Mr. Bryan leaves for Chicago tomorrow morning at 7:15 to speak at the Labor picnic at Sharpshooters park.

THE HOUND FOOLED.

His Zeal Led Him Into an Error of Which He Was Ashamed.

Which He Was Ashamed.

Forest and Stream.

Up among the green hills of Vermont twocountry bell nines were contending for supremacy one hot afternoon in an old pasture.

Among the assembled spectators was a sadfaced lop-eared "houn' dog" which had previously been investigating the contents of a
woodchuck hole. He had worked his passage
in until no dog was visible, but a steady
stream of dirt shooting out like the blast
from the blow pipe of a sawmill proclaimed
that the investigation was still on. Becoming tired of this, the hound was sitting down
watching the home team getting "done up,"
when suddenly, without warning, he shot
across the field with a trajectory as flat as a
32:40 and with nearly the same velocity.
The cause was soon apparent. Several little
girls were coming up through a hollow and
one was just tall enough for her brown hat toshow through the fringe of grass on the rising ground in front. When the hound came
near enough for the supposed woodchuck tomerge into a hat with a girl under it he
stopped an instant with a look of horrified
surprise. A yell arose from the assembled
farmers, who had seen the incident, and this
so mortified the hound that he made straight
for home and was invisible for several days.

Need Not Wash His Fuce.

A Dutch court martial has decided that it is not insubordinate for a soldier to refuse to wash his face when ordered to do soby his commanding officer, and the high military court of the kingdom has confirmed the decision. DR. BRINLEY. Minneapolis, Winn.