THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7, 1898.

We Aim to Be Accurate. The Globe Prints the Associated Press News.

CITY S	UBSCRII	PTIONS.	
By Carrier	1 mo	mos mos	12 mos
Daily only Daily and Sunday Sunday	.40c .50c .15c	\$ 2.25 2.75 .75	\$4.00 5.00 1.50
COUNTRY	SUBSCI	RIPTIONS	
By Mail	1	6	12 mos

 Daily only
 .25 c
 \$1.50
 \$3.00

 Daily and Sunday
 .35 c
 2.00
 4.00

 Sunday
 .75
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Governor JOHN LIND, Brown county Lieut. GovJ. M. BOWLER. Renville

The Democratic State Ticket.

Sec. StateJ. J. HEINRICH, Hennepin Treasurer......ALEX. M'KINNON, Polk Auditor.....GEORGE N. LAMPHERE, Clay Attorney General. JOHN F. KELLY, Ramsey Clerk Supreme Court.Z. H. AUSTIN, St. Louis THOMAS CANTY, Henrepin Supreme | DANIEL BUCK, Blue Earth Court.......WM. MITCHELL, Winona Eupreme

SUNDAY'S WEATHER.

Fair.

By the United States Weather Bureau. MINNESOTA—Generally fair; westerly winds. IOWA—Generally fair, preceded by light showers in eastern portion; variable winds. WISCONSIN-Light showers; warmer; light to fresh southerly winds.

NORTH DAKOTA-Generally fair; cooler;

northwesterly winds.
SOUTH DAKOTA-Fair; northwesterly winds. MONTANA-Generally fair; variable winds, becoming southerly.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Buffalo 76-78
YESTERDAY'S MEANS.
Barometer 29.84 Mean temperature 73 Melative humidity 78 Relative humidity 78 Wind at 8 p. m West Weather Clear Maximum temperature 81 Minimum temperature 65 Daily range 16 Amount of precipitation in last twenty-four hours 20 RIVER AT 8 A. M. M.

Danger Gauge Change in Line. Reading. 24 Hours. ...14 3.8 *0.5 ...10 2.8 -0.1 ...15 2.6 -0.4 ...30 11.0 -0.8

*Rise. -Fall The river will continue rising in the virected for temperature and elevation.

-P. F. Lyons, Observer.

ATLANTIC LINERS.

NEW YORK — Salled: Lucania, Pennsylvania, Hamburg; La Havre; Amsterdam, Rotterdam, and Boulogne; Aller, Naples; Anchoria, Glasgow; Island, Copenhagen.
LIVERPOOL—Arrived; Cufic, from New York. Salled: Siberian, Philadelphia; Campania, New York.
HAVRE—Sailed: La Normandle, New York.
STETTIN — Arrived, 4th: Aragonia, New York. Sailed: Norge, New York.
SOUTHAMPTON — Arrived: Friedrich der Grosse, New York.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

GRAND—Henderson Stock Company in "A Scrap of Paper," 8:15 PM.
METROPOLITAN—Dark.
Base Bal.—St. Paul vs. Minneapolis, two games, Lexington park, 2 PM.
Concerts—Lake Como, 3 and 8 PM.
Union meeting of railroad train employes, Seventh and Jackson streets, 2 PM.
G. A. R. posts visit Camp Ramsey, afternoon.

West side lodge, A. O. U. W., excursion.

Travelers unable to buy The St. Paul Globe on any train entering St. Paul will confer a favor on The Globe company by promptly notifying them of each instance.

Why isn't the wire nail trust easy to nail?

The pen will have it out with the

The war bond is better fruit than the

Michigan peach. At any rate, if Shafter's army went

By the way, there is still a meaner in Spain. His name is Abdul Hamid, sultan of Turkey.

Honors are falling to Lieut. Hobsor thick and fast. One of these days he'll be rewarded by being elected mayor of

The Seventy-first New York regiment is to be taken to the hills, but not to the same hills it tried to take to in the battle before Santiago July 2.

Millionaire John Jewett, of Buffalo, N. Y., probably married Miss Margaret O'Dham, his former chambermaid, to avoid swearing every time he called

left the Republican party to become a

A Binghamton, N. Y., preacher got into a fight with another preacher and bit off his finger. That pastor should have practiced what he preached by stopping in the midst of his anger and having a season of prayer.

Let St. Paul Rise From the Dead.

der recently and very seriously why she was losing her trade, and Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newport News and Beston were finding it. New York was eyer difficult to arouse, always slow to wrath, possessed of little or no civic pride in recent years, and very, very unconcerned about her own commercial welfare. By comparison with St. Paul, for instance, New York is a slow town, and St. Paul, it is generally admitted, might be more ready of heel and quick of foot. No implied compliment for St. Paul, it must be under stood, is contained in the comparison. St. Paul wakes up at least two or three times a year. New York's average is not over once a year. Her last or two ago, when her jobbers, realizing that something was the matter with the old town, got together and expended \$200,000 to advertise it-think of advertising New York, ye men of St. Paul who close up like clams when a proposition is broached to advertise your own city on however small a

But New York is not slow when she is fully aroused, and the benefits ac-West, Northwest and South and Southwest, as the result of that little piece merchants' organization has been en- for this. larged and perfected and thousands of dollars have been added to their busi-

It has been suggested by several men of St. Paul who contributed of their time and their substance to make the recent capitol corner stone ceremony a success, and who admit of some imperfections in their work, chiefly due to the touch-and-go nature of the entertainment plans, that a permanent body the welfare of St. Paul, Such a com mittee would be in session, the year round. It would be on the alert to seize opportunities for arousing the public and presenting some form of advertise to the outside world that St. Paul is at least as much alive as Minneapolis., A finance committee would naturally have at hand a moderate balance wherewith to carry out any programme at the shortest possible ne tice. And the character of this programme and the occasion for its pre sentation would naturally be left to the discrimination and good judgment of the Minute Men-for that, in fact, is what they would be, citizens ready to move at an instant's notice, in any di rection, upon any lines which would create a favorable and lasting impression of St. Paul. * This city is on the broad highway be-

tween Europe and Asia. Many distinguished men travel it every year, have much to be proud of here, and no false pride is involved in displaying it warm will be the welcome they hours, even, within our gates. A case in point was the visit of John Sherman | Can they trust Eustis? few months ago, on his way to the Pacific. He felt interested in the city as was manifested during the interview had with him by one of The Globe's bright young men. Mr. Sherman's public services were sufficient to have entitied him to some recognition from somebody in this city. Had the St. Paul minute men been around he would the city have lost anything in conse-quence? We may learn much from casual visitors about the country to the east and the great world toward the west whose business with the United States is so rapidly developing under the influence of the great transcontinental lines and their ocean connections. We may profit much by coming more frequently in contact with the residents of our own state, who are among our best friends and business

Of course, there will be scoffers at the idea which has been here roughly out lined. But when in the history o kind were there not scoffers and idlers and unwilling contributors to anything that hinted at progress? New York has been sitting with her hands contented-ly folded for many years. She has awakened with a rude jolt. There is a hint to St. Paul contained in the fact. Who will take up the idea and help

work it out? The Globe's columns are open to a discussion of this or any other suggestion embodying the welfare of the capital city. Don't all speak at once, but speak as often and to any extent that you please. St. Paul has

Wherein Have We Profited?

The war is practically ended. Negolators are chaffering over terms, and Miles is picnicking through Puerto Rico. although the special correspondents desperately hard up for the sensational, are confronting his advancing lines with hostile Spaniards. The warships are coming home to go into dry dock to Cuba for its health, it got badly and get the barnacles and sea weed scraped off their bottoms, and Shafter's invalided army is to be sent to In rain or snow we always go, we al-ways go together.—Chorus of biscuits the refreshing breezes from the ocean. There will be no more fighting. Spain is whipped; was whipped from the outset; knew it, and has been taking the man around than anybody who lives pummeling until the point was reached where she could, with some show of

respect, cry "Enough." We will get Puerto Rico directly and Cuba indirectly and something, more or less, in the Philippines, and Guam, at least, in the Ladrones, for which we will have spent half a billion dollars and lost a thousand or more lives. We set out as pure humanitarians, relievers of the oppressed, with our heads in the air, our eyes directed heavenward, our hands clean, and we come-home with the oppressed discontented, suspicious of our ultimate purposes, and our hands filled with conquered islands. We started out to spread the sphere of freedom, of enlightened selfgovernment, and we come back with Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois, has an ugly problem in government to eff the Republican party to become a solve. We set out with no thought of

would have got the bath all right and and resources with such a one as Spain is; a lusty, vigorous, growing nation against a dying nation. must look elsewhere than to national laurels for what gains we make. And there are those that overbalance the cost. First, there is the evidence that the spirit of loyalty, patriotism and manhood has not lessened in strength in this generation. The response to the call for troops; the cheerfulness burdens have been with which war The city of New York began to won- met; the response to the call for financial aid; the dauntless bravery of the men of the army and navy shown in conflict, and the no less striking endurance of hardships shown by the troops, are supplemented by the chivalry, the generosity shown the defeated, attesting that Americanism, the best there is in it, has suffered no diminution in the long interval of peace. It is worth while that a nation be occa sionally put to the test to establish that fact.

Next, we can place to the credit of solid achievement the clearing of sundry international fictions. Relations that had been clouded for years by sentimentalism on one side and selfish ness and traditional memories on the other have suddenly become clear moment of wakefulness occurred a year The line of demarcation that runs between peoples of what, for the lack of terms of precision, may be called the Latins and the Teutons, and marks the distinction between progress and fixity, where there is not retrogression; between peoples capable of administra-tion of their public affairs and those requiring direction and guidance; be-tween individualism ever insistent upon its freedom, and collectivism subdue to submissive docility; between peoples cruing from the visit of hundreds of that exalt and those that ignore the common public school, betokening brain hunger in the one and brain west, as the result of that inthe piece of fall advertising, have astonished even New Yorkers. The New Yorker brought those on each side of it into closer sympathetic touch. The future and the consequence has been that the history of the planet will be writ larger

Can They Trust Eustis?

The story in yesterday's Globe concerning the ungenerous treatment which has ever been accorded the old soldiers by the Republican candidate for governor cannot fail to damage his candidacy very seriously. The specifications supplied by Col. Mertz are clear, and by the members of G. A. R. posts generally will be accepted as convincing. Herein lies the folly of not knowing fully the strength and weaknesses of a candidate before he is entered in a gubernatorial race. Sant would have suffered no such scor. entertainment or diversion which would ing as will fall to the lot of Eustis in

this connection. Old soldiers may be reduced to the ranks in the Minneapolis police department "for the good of the service," just as other officers; but a mayor who makes such a reduction should have some other reason than the necessity of appointing as a successor to the humiliated man the man of a street car company, presumably because it may have contributed to his own campaign funds.

The old soldlers will settle this mat ter. The general public cannot, There are 400 posts in their order, comprising 10,000 veterans. They are qualified to judge whether a slippery politician in the governor's chair can serve the interests of the state's institutions as Americans as well as foreigners. We well as the man who is now in the field. It is for them to determine how to the stranger who may be but a few give him "when Johnny comes marching home again!" They can trust him

As Lowell Saw the Done

President Hayes honored his administration and benefited literature by making James Russell Lowell minister to Spain, where he served from 1877 to 1880, and until transferred to the court of St. James. Mr. Lowell was discreet enough to confine his impressions of the people among whom he mingled. whose traits he observed with and shrewd, observing Yankee eye and commented upon with Yankee sagacity, to his letters to his personal friends, and their publication to a date after his death. This was a precedent Mr. Hannis Taylor might better have observed Now that our touch with the Spaniard has been closer than it has been since Gen. Jackson bullied him in Florida and brought Spain into a mood to sell that possession rather than endure the constant annoyance, Mr. Lowell's descriptions of the Don become more interesting than when he was merely an abstraction to us. In all the books man whom we are getting to see was New England's best gift to the nation in this century.

Describing life in Madrid, "the noicessant street cries, he says, "The first the progress of the peace negotiations, this from a letter to Prof. Child is illuming:

There is something Oriental in my own nature which sympathizes with this "let her silde" temper of the hidalgos. They go through all forms of business, as they do of religion, without any reference to the thing itself, just as they offer you their house (dating their notes to you "De Su Casa") and everything in it. But they are very friendly and willing to be helpful where they can. They are unenterprising and unchangeable. The latest accounts of them are just like the earliest, and they have a firm faith in Dr. Manana—he will cure everything, or, if he can't, it doesn't signify.

We can understand better the at-

We can understand better the attitude of Blanco and Toral and Cervera today, when Lowell tells us that the Spaniards still "fancy themselves always in the age of Charles V., and the perfect gravity with which they assume the airs of a great power is not without a kind of pathetic dignity. We all wink at the little shifts of a decayed gentleman, especially when he is a Don Quixote, as this one certainly is." If one recalls the sensations following absorbed attention in some work of fiction dealing with middle-age life as the story ends and the book is closed and the reader comes back to present day life, one can appreciate the sensations that came to Lowell in this transfer from busy, bustling, pushing, commercial New England life to land where today is an annoyance and manana the comforting retreat. These sensations he describes in a letter to

theirs, and the grand way they wrap them-selves in their ragged capa of a past and find warmth in their pride. Their indiffer-ence to legitimate profit is a continual com-fort, and they have no more enterprise than an old Cambridge man.

Lowell's term began with the close of the Cuban insurrection of 1868-79, with the causes remaining and the apprehension of fresh outbreak lively. The Virginius affair and American claims for itsh woman of rank.

In 1887 the Hon. Courts Marjoribanks was ginius affair and American claims for damages to property in Cuba served to make our minister to Madrid a bit nervous over possible disturbances with Spain, and it is not surprising to find, in a letter to his daughter in 1880, that Lowell "was startled day before yesterday with a cipher telegram. My first thought was: Row in Cuba—no end of bother." Eighteen years later we have got into the thick of another "row in Cuba," and are having "no end of bother" about it.

But which is seldom the portion of the English man of rank.

In 1887 the Hon. Courts Marjoribanks was the only real good thing in the way of an Englishman that they had up in North Dakota. Marjoribanks was a younger son, and in the '70's and early '80's there were plenty of his shock of the discovery killed horace Greeley. Iago Reid lived on to enjoy the fruits of his treachery to his official chief.

Countess of Aberdeen, it was thought to be the real thing, as a part of his education, to give him a touch of roughing it. He was permitted to ride out of the New York Tribune discovered that lago Reid had supplanted him in the editorial chair of the Tribune. The shock of the discovery killed horace Greeley. Iago Reid lived on to enjoy the fruits of his treachery to his official chief.

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Republican Canal Frauds.

The canal frauds of a generation ago, pointed out by Samuel J. Tilden, profited the public and the Democratic party. They were the fruits of Republican mis management, just as are the canal frauds which have been unearthed recently in New York by a commission of citizens, and the effect cannot fail to be disastrous to the Republicans in the coming campaign in that state. -

The citizens of the state, by popular vote, four years ago, authorized the expenditure of \$9,000,000 for the enlarge-ment and improvement of the Erie, the Oswego and the Champlain canals. The Oswego and the Champlain canals. The work was begun during the administration of a Republican governor, Levi P.
Morton, and has been continued down to this point under the supervision of his Republican successor, Gov. Frank S. Black. Republican subordinates a bit of color thrown in that was carbana dealers. supervised the details of the work.

Some months ago it became apparent word that is often diplomatically employed to convey the idea of thievery and fraud. Items of \$50,000 in engineering, \$41,500 in inspection, \$72,500 in an unbalanced bid, \$80,000 in advertising, \$211,500 in overhauling metarial of the said: "Boys, my sister is coming out to see me, and this town has got to do the right thing. Give us a drink, Bob." \$211,500 in overhauling material, and \$1,000,000 in overpayments on contracts are pointed out, and the farmers and taxpayers are aghast, as well they may be. At least \$12,000,000 more will be necessary to complete the canal improvements, partially on account of these frauds and partially because of selves out. the necessity of adhering to the scale

This is a pretty mess, and the responsibility for it must fall upon the two Republican governors who succeeded Gov. Roswell P. Flower, and to ways and means. upon the Platt machine, with which leaders will have, we believe, the good and while you are about it don't neglect

legislature. The country will repudiate the party responsible for the canal frauds, just as it did when Gov. Tilden punctured the Republicans for maladministration in connection with these together, to give a comfortable mafor governor-say 100,000 in round num-

A fount of inferior thought in Minneso'a, the St. Paul Pioneer Press, thus conside.s the question of Spain's indemnity:

"The Sun's proposition that Spain put up the Madrid gallery as collateral for the war indemnity borders on the barbarous. Somebody will be asking for the Alhambra next."

Our contemporary is less sophisticated than we had supposed. The Alhambra, a building, cannot be moved, and, as a monument of local history, it belongs forever on its own foundations.—New York Sun.

When, some other day, our esteemed

When, some other day, our esteemed contemporary taps its fount of humor there is nothing more entertaining, by for the Sun's quaffing, it will try and the way, than are these letters of a get an article with a heavier body. The Sun's palate is not suited to delicate flavors.

Describing life in Madrid, "the noisest city" he ever dwelt in, with its incessant street cries, he says, "The first sound in the morning is the tinkle of This results from the application of com-the bells on the necks of the she asses pressed air and electricity to operate small that come in to be milked at the customer's dcor for surety;" and adds, with a cut that is cruel, "I know not who the customers are, but there must be all over the yard in iron pipes. Attachments are made with flexible rubber tubes. ments are made with flexible rubber tubes. many if there be any truth in the vulgar belief that children take after that children take after pressure of eighty pounds to the source inch pressure of eighty pounds to the square inch. their nurses." Just now, with the impatient Yankee temperament chaing under the delays made by Sagasta in inch rivets are made through the iron plates. of which the ships are made. A man and bo to each tool will do the work of half a dozen men by the old method. Another important tool is a pneumatic cold-chisel, which is used to cut large holes through the plates or to trim off their rough edges. The strokes upon the chisel are very many each sec-ond, where two men by the old method would have made no more than one stroke at the most. Electricity, also developed at the central power-house, is conducted to motors which run small stationary machines used for punching or shearing plates, or for bending them into shape; also for cranes in the shops. Electricity, from the same point lights up the interior of the vessels, and work can be done by night as well as by

From the Fisher, Bulletin.

John Lind has accepted the nomination of the allied reform forces for governor of this state, and his fetter of acceptance is such as to stimulate every admirer of good government to earnest action in his behalf. We believe that no name has ever been presented to the voters of the state more worthy of their support than that of honest John Lind. The leaders of the reform movement all over the state are getting in order for the coming fray, and the utmost confidence of success is taking possession of the entire ranks. Reformers, organize! Pull together! Fight for the right, and success will crown your efforts. Get out and work and you can elect your entire ticket, with John Lind at its head, from top to bottom.

Emperor Dewey.

From the Toronto Mail and Express.

Enistles to St. Paul.

The last time that the Countess of Aberdean was in the Northwest she had an experience that often comes to the tenderfoot on the frontier—especially in the "cow country," but which is seldom the portion of the English woman of rank

after a generally warm time with the marquis made his way to the Mouse River country in North Dakota, which was just being opened up as a cattle country. He had an allowance of a couple of thousand pounds a allowance of a couple of thousand pounds a year and he bought a lot of wild land, a lot of wilder cattle and started in to make his fortune. He had a home ranch about five miles from the present town of Towner, on the line of the Great Northern, and spect a great cause was at take he willingly did road got as far West as the river in the sum-mer of 1886, but Coutts was there before the road, and it was his province to take new-comers in tow and show them the country

supervised the details of the work.

The plans, drawn the mine, indeed. Coutts was a great, big, hulking man, with a black whisker and a very bald head, though he was still young. One day he rode into Towner, got his mail, went Some months ago it became apparent that something was wrong, and Gov. Black appointed a commission of sendrings. When he had read the first letter sible, reputable citizens to conduct an investigation. It discovered that about \$3,000,000 had been wasted, to use a word that is often diplomatically emwould put any of his relatives in evidence

Give us a drink, Bob."
"Who's your sister?" asked Fred Fritz.
"She's the Countess of Aberdeen, and you fellows have got to help me entertain her." "Well, they didn't know about that. They dn't seen much of women for some time hadn't seen much of women for some There was old Miss Conlin and Mrs. Frisbie who kept the hotel, and little Mrs. Loftus, and that was about the limit of their knowledge of females, and they all declared them

"Now look here," said Coutts. "Haven't on which the original improvements always been a good fellow, eh? And can't you do the right thing in a case of this kind?

This is a pretty mess, and the re
My sister's coming out here to see the Wild West, and the sight has got to be furnished. When he put it that way they couldn't kick and that night there was much discussion as

their fortunes have been closely linked.

It is apparent, even at this distance, that the days of Platt and Plattism are numbered, and that the people are prepared to again trust Democracy in the nanagement of their state affairs. This and Coults was agreed that if he could be recommended. n.anagement of their state affairs. This and Coutts was agreed that if he could borexposure will be a body blow to the Republican party. The Democratic leaders will have, we believe, the good The old lady refused flat to be loaned. She sense to get together once more. Lay your plans for a clean sweep, gentlemen. The assembly, the senate, a United States senator, a governor and a full set of state officers are the Democracy's if you are wise and conservative in your judgments and selections. Fox's discussing the visit. The day of the and while you are about it don't neglect the congressional nominees.

New York city will resent the force bill thrust upon it by a Republican legislature. The country will repudiate

Mr. Fox.

The day of the country was a great day in town. Majoribanks was in town all day and he had been helping to keep up the courage of the gang with the assistance of Mr. Fox.

The train was due about 5 o'clock in the evening and as soon as the smoke of the engine could be seen as she left Rugby, fifteen miles down the track, everybody ministration in connection with these same waterways so many years ago got into his saddle. The idea was to range up alongside the depot platform and when the lady arrived to give her a salute by jority to the next Democratic nominee emptying, every man, his gun in the air.
There was a buckboard for Lady Aberdeen for governor—say 100,000 in round numbers. Who shall say that state issues are not better calculated to produce practical results than national issues in off years?

The train pulled in, shunted a special car like so special car like so seed and be as much like cowboys as possible. The train pulled in, shunted a special car like years?

The train pulled in, shunted a special car like so special car like years?

The train pulled in, shunted a special car like so side track, and went on its way. Coutts made his way into the car and presently came out leading his sister by the hand and waving his hat to the gang. Whereup every man who enlisted under the last call whereup every man who enlisted under the last call. The city of St. Paul gave \$5 per month to the families of all going to the war, and the push was to act as escort and be as much like cowboys as possible.

The train pulled in, shunted a special car like so for the first ten men to enlist. The city offered a bounty of \$20 for every man who enlisted under the last call. The city of St. Paul gave \$5 per month to the families of all going to the f

n those days, and very nervous. Indeed she did not need to be nervous to be shocked at the reception. She screamed and ran back into the car. Twenty minutes later Coutts came cut and said that his sister didn't like that part of the programme, that she was very grateful, but wouldn't they put the'r runs away. Anything to chilge a lady they guns away. Anything to oblige a lady they aruged, and the guns were put away and a damper was cast on the festivities. L dy Aberdeen was gotten into the buckboard and started for the ranch and the escort b hav d tolerably well for the first mile, then it g t menotonous, and one of them turned loose with his gun, and then another. When they got to the ranch the countess and her maid locked themselves in and would not open the door of the house. Coutts begged for an opportunity to show her some real wild West-life, but she wouldn't l'sten and she had no part in the festiviti s that kept her awake all night. Early in the morning she and the maid and a tenderfoot cowboy escaped and went to town. She got into her cir and wish hurled East on the first train and the first great social event in the history of Towner

was a rank and unqua'ified failure. A startling example of a the tremindous power of electricity, as compared to the efforts of the strongest horses, was given on Wabasha street, near the new capitol, last evening. A truck loaded with one of those mass vablocks of Georgia marble that enter into the building of the new structure was being dragged slowly up the street by a six-horse team. At Titton street the wheels of the dray slipped into the street car track and the horses were stalled. They were encouraged in every way, taken off and hitched to the rear of the wagon, and everything else cone to get the great stone moved, but in vain. In the meantime a jam of street cars was power of electricity, as compared to the efforts In the meantime a jam of street cars wa accumulating. At the head of the jam, right in front of the team was a Como interurban. When everything else had failed, and l sawed up on the spot, somebody had inspira-tion. A sha'n was had. It was fastened to the end of the pole of the truck, the other end attached to the car, the motorman cut in his reverse current, there was a slipping sound for an instant and then the car moved off with the truck without the least troub'e After the lead was gotten cut of the rut the six horses took it off the track. The fremendous power of the silent monster, that man has harnessed never had a more striken illustration. -The Philistine

His Nose Is in It.

Mr. Whitelaw Reld, former special ambassa-dor in small clothes from the United States to the Queen's Jubilee celebration last year, is one of the active spirits in endeavoring to effect an Anglo-American alliance. The Irish World, in referring to the incident, says:

It will be seen that the Anglomaniacs in New York are tumbling over one another in their desire to help on the English alliance movement. Whitelaw Reid, the editor of the left the Republican party to become a solve. We set out with no thought of abandoning our political isolation that party of the plain people." Mr. Douglas' lead will be followed by many other Illinois Democrats.

A young man of the Fifteenth regiment deserted to go to Minneapolist of take a bath. If he had stayed right at Camp Ramsey Friday night, he

that his present course will make him a persona grata in London, which for him means the realization of the social aspirations he has entertained ever since he married the daughter of a multi-millionaire, and thereby obtained the control of great wealth.

All the older tourselists of New York etc.

All the older journalists of New York city know how Whitelaw Reid played Iago to poor old Horace Greeley's Othello in the po-litical campaign of 1872. When that cam-

was sent out in the early over.

Black Hills country, was sold a \$2,600 cowboy's outfit, was permitted to ride out of town,
held up and robbed of the outfit and then
sold the same lot again.

He made his way north from the hills
country, fell in with the Marquis de Mores
at Medora, got an allowance from home, and
after a generally warm time with the marafter a generally warm time with the marthe Mouse River coun-

party.

Eight years pass. It is now 1892, and Mr. good deal of his time in the village. The railin 1892, when he believed he could best advance his personal interests by complying with the printers' demands.

Such is the record of the man who has

undertaken to organize a national move-ment in the interest of an English alliance. He is a type of a class that has come into existence since the Civil war. The class we refer to are pronounced Anglomaniacs, who make no concealment of their love for England and everything English. On the ocland and everything English. On the oc-casion of Queen Victoria's jubilee this class indulged in enthusiastic demonstrations in connection with that jubilee. They were fit-tingly represented by Whitelaw Reid, who vas sent to England as special ambassador

was sent to England as special ambassador to represent the present administration.

And now, after rubbing elbows with England's nobility, Whitelaw Reid has undertaken to show his English entertainers that their hospitality was not unappreciated by him. With this object in view he has set about organizing his fellow Anglomaniacs, preparatory to starting a preparation of the contraction of t tory to starting a propaganda in the interest of an English alliance. In doing this he is actuated by personal motives which in the main have always had more influence loyalty to party or to country.

THIRTY-SIX YEARS AGO NOW.

Just thirty-six years ago yesterday President Lincoln issued a call for 200,000 volunteers, the third since the first gun was fired on Fort Sumter, making in all 600,000 men ort Sumter, making in all 600,000 men called for on the second and third calls. base of operations of both armies was in Virginia, and one of the bloodiest and most disastrous battles for both sides was fought before Richmond late in July, 1862. In the second year of the conflict the armies of the North and South carried on a compa'gn which was equally disastrous for both causes, although the North steadily gained ground, but lost thousands of her troops both from famine, pestilence and battle. Vicksburg was surrounded and eventually taken, a disaseventually taken, a disastrous blow for the then tottering Confederacy. The South fought on the more, and later victories caused somewhat of a sensation in England, and at one time an effort was made to have parliament recognize the Confederacy, but it did not meet with general favor on the floor of the house of commons. News of the battle of Richmond was long in reaching the North. The siege lasted four days, and 125.000 troops were engaged in the het. and 125,000 troops were engaged in the bat-tle, and at least 15,000 were killed, and it was said at the time that 10,000 were Northern troops. McClelland meantime reinforced the army of the Potomac, and just in time, and the war continued with unabating fury for two years more.

The second call for 300,000 trops necessitated a seventh regiment in Minnesota. Ten young men were immediately appointed by Gov. Sibley as lieutenants to act as recruiting officers until the proper instructions should be received from Washington. The text of the president's call gave it that unless enough could be secured drafting would be resorted to, and all necessary papers would be sint each state just as second as resettled. each state just as soon as possible. The following counties furnished companies for the Seventh Minnesota: Dakota Gocdhue, Ramsey, Upper Mississippi, Rice, Carver, Fillmore, Blue Earth and Valley of St. Croix.

War meetings were held all over the state War meetings were held all over the state, the country was fairly aglow with patriotism, and by autumn there was hardly an able bodied man who had not gone to the war. Those who could not go, including the women and children were none the less enthusiastic, and did a great deal to alleviate the suffering of those wounded in battle. Every mail was eagerly watched for, and little groups of excited women and children anxiously waited for news from loved ones. for news from loved ones.

The citizens of Dakota county held a ma meeting at Hasings a few days after the call was issued, and subscribed a large amount to assist in filling the quota from that county. Gov. Sibley gave \$100 and many others made equally liberal donations. The board of county commissioners voted a war bond issue of \$3,000 to assist in paying bounties. Dakota was not the only county which authorised. was not the only county which authorized a bond issue for this purpose, but many others were compelled to resort to this end. Aug. 18 was the date set by the president when the quotas should be full. When the time expired the Seventh Minne ota marched 1,000 strong through the streets of

Under the draft none were permitted to leave the state, or country, and excluding a few cowardly fellows, who were pulled out of coal bins and garrets, the Federal officers experienced no difficulty in enforcing the

The day following the president's call, a meeting of the young men of St. Paul was held in the town hall, and they decided to organize an independent company, but if unable to secure a full company before the 18th they agreed to join the Seventh regiment, in a company where they were best needed. The meeting passed patriotic resolutions, fired with the impetuosity of youth. The committee drafting the resolutions was made up as follows: C. J. Stees, F. W. Norwood. E. K. D. Rardall, Julius Wenz, E. H. Judson, J. M. Keenan, E. H. Norwood, W. H. Burch, D. H. McCloud, H. D. Tenny, N. H. Wilmot, G. S. Haseltine.

Signs of Good Times. From the Philadelphia Times.

One of the best indications of the changed monetary conditions wrought by the good crops and high prices of the past two years

crops and high prices of the past two years is furnished by the increase in bank deposits in the agricultural states. The individual deposits in the national banks of the Middle states for the month of May, 1896, were \$195, 000,000 as against \$409,000,000 in 1897; in the further Western states, \$100,800,000 as against \$30,700,000 as year ago, and in the Pacific states, \$64,700,000 as against \$35,000,000, as tetal increase of \$122,800,000.

This vast sum does not include increased savings bank deposits, investments in real catato and building and loan association shares, but shows very plainly that the wheat, oats, corn and other products of agriculture have been bringing ar unusual amount of money into the country and that the Middle, Western and even the Pacific states have goodly bank balaques of their own without borrowing from the money centers of the Eastern states.

AN AWAKENING.

Now who would think to view that girl, With ruby lips and teeth of pearl, With sweet, pink cheeks and brilliant eye, That she could make such seggy pie?

This are Record.

Poetry of the Period.

TO LITTLE DOROTHY.

I know where there is honey in a jar, Meet for a certain little friend of mine; And, Dorothy, I know where daisles are That only wait small hands to intertwine A wreath for such a golden head as thine.

The thought that thou art coming makes all glad;
The house is bright with his glad;
The house is bright with blossoms h'gh and low;
And many a little lass and little lad
Expectantly are running to and fro;
The fire within our hears is all aglow,

We want thee, child, to share in our delight On this high day, the hollest and best, Because 'twas then, ere youth had taken flight, flight,
Thy grandmamma, of women loveliest,
Made me of men most honored and most
blest

That naughty boy who led thee to suppose He was thy sweetheart, has, I grieve to tell, Been seen to pick the garden's choicest role And toddle with it to another belle, Who does not treat him altogether well.

But mind not that, or let it teach thee th's, To waste no love on any youthful rover (All youths are rovers, I assure thee, miss); No, if thou wouldst true constancy dis-

Thy grandpapa is perfect as a lover So, come, thou plamate of my closing day,
The latest treasure life can offer me,
And with thy baby laughter make us gay;
Thy fresh young voice shall sing, my Dorothy,

othy,
Songs that shall bid the feet of sorrow flee,
-W. E. Gladstone to His Grandchild. THE ABSENT BOY.

They miss him in the orchard where the fruit

is sunning over,
And in the meadow where the iri is sweet
with new-mown hay,
And all about the old farm which knew him
for a lover,
From the early seedtime onward till the
crops were piled away.

They miss him in the village where nothing went without him,
Where today the young folks' parties are dull and incomplete.
They cannot just explain it, there was such a charm about him,
The drop of cheer he always brought made common daylight sweet.

And now he's gone to Cuba, he's fighting for the nation, He's charging with the others, a lad in army blue, His name is little known yet, but at the upland station.

They all are sure you'll hear it before the war is through.

And when you talk of battle, and scan the printed column,
His regiment's the one they seek, his neighbors think and care;
The more they do not speak of it, their look grows grave and solemn,
For somewhere in the thick of strife, they know, their boy is there.

—Margaret E. Sangster in Collier's Weekly.

THE FIRST FLAG.

Across the sin-stained darkness of the earth
A star of light,
First faintly shining at its holy birth,
Grew strangely bright,
For it was Truth, and then the sky of blue
Turned darkly red,
When war's grim beacon blazed and threw,
Above the dead,
Its lurid glow, and kissed, with ruthless
breath,
Both young and old

Its lurid glow, and kissed, with ruthless breath.

Both young and old,
And hurried onward to the arms of death
The brave and bold,
Who fought and fell, that Liberty divine
Might always stand
Enthroned within the sacred shrine
Of this fair land.
The star of Hope gleamed faintly through the gloom
And cheered men on.
But for some it was the light of doom,
Waiting anon.
And from the bloed for Truth in conflict shed
There quickly sprung
A flag that rippled white and blue and red
And waved among
The banners of the nations—first and best—
For it was free,
And its stars shall brightly shine from East to West
Through all eternity.

—Will E. Ma'd'n.

RETREAT. The day is bathed in golden suns t,
And through each cloud the shimmering
rays
Fall softly, like the summer breeze,
Which in and out through the white tents

plays. All work has ceased, save here and there A stalwart sentry slowly walks his beat, As on the air the bugle call Brings to their ears the notes, retreat.

And now in quiet ranks each company's men Stand fast, and on the outmost post The watchful sentinels pause, the while Silence falls upon the marshaled host.

Parade rest! And all pay tribute to the flag; Reverently, uncovered, the officers stand— The bugle sounds its clarion notes; Its echoes wake the martial band. "The Star-Spangled Banner in triumph shall

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave,"

Throughout the camp 'tis heard by all. It is retreat and o'er the camp night's curtains fall. -Company B.

IF SHE HAD A CROWN.

"If you some day were made a queen,"
The anxious lover said,
"If you were placed upon a throne,
With a crown upon your head,
What thing would you
Prones to de

What thing would you Propose to do
The first of all that day—
What thought would be The first of thee, And uppermost, I pray?"
"If I were mide a queen," she sa'd, "How splendid it would be—
If I had a crown upon my head And a grand throne under me—
What thing would I Do first, then? Why, I would leave the hall of state For a moment, so
That I might know
If my crown were set on straight."

If my crown were set on straight. -Chicago Daily News. TWILIGHT.

Red skies above a level land: And thoughts of thee! Sinking sun on reedy strand, And mystic sea!

Coming night, and drooping birds; O my child'
O my child'
Dinness and returning herds,
Memory wild!
Stephen Phillips in Chicago Times-Herald

ALWAYS DANGER IN DELAY.

He said, "Dear girl, I haven't had For weeks, as you well know, A kiss from those sweet lips of yours Without which life seems slow." The maid replied, "You are too late; There's no chance left to hook 'em; For while you waited, timid-like, Another fellow took 'em." —Detroit Free Pre -Detroit Free Press

McKinley's Horoscope.

McKinley's Horoscope.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The little episode of the selzure at Coney Island by secret service men of a letter from J. Addison Porter, President McKinley's secretary, thanking a "horoscoper" for a horoscope of the president, seems to carry a moral that needs no pointing and concerns others more than it does the horoscoper. The latter had the letter in a glass frame hanging outside of his place of business, displaying it as an advertisement, after the familiar style adopted by the yellow journals in using such epistles, and it was quietly appropriated by two men who gave a receipt for it, signed "W. J. Flynn and Frank Esquirel, secret service." The only explanation vouched was that "the orders came from Washington."

From the Wirona Herald.

The Minneapolis Times, which attempts to be an independent newspaper, finds itself in a dilemma on the candidacy for governorship. That paper lauded John Lind to the skies before his nomination, and is hardly in a position to make any retraction. The same paper vehemently espoused the nomination of Eustis. Both Lind and Eustis are now nominated, since which time that paper doles out a little taffy, first to one and then to the other. As a supporter to either, the Times is neither fish, flesh, nor good red herring.