#### CITY NEWS

The temperature at 2:30 this morning was 24 degrees above, a rise of 8 degrees since 8 p. m.

Lecture Postponed—The lecture to have een given by Prof. Koehler tomorrow been given by Prof. Koehler tomorrow evening at St. Agatha's conservatory has

Endless Chain Social Club-The Endles Chain Social club will give a butterfly card party Saturday afternoon in Annex hall, 1161/2 West Sixth street.

Is Reappointed State Deputy-Jennie C Hayes has been reappointed state deputy of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the National Association of Stationary Steam Engi-

Single Taxers Will Organize—The St Paul single taxers will meet at 483 St. Pe-ter street this evening for the purpose of perfecting their organization and electing officers. This is the second meeting.

Have Called a Pastor-A call has been extended to Rev. A. D. Smith, of Grace-ville, by the members of the University Avenue Congregational church. Mr. Smith has accepted the call. He will assume charge the first of the year.

Six-Year-Old Girl Severely Hurt—Mary Jochet, a six-year-old girl living at 1277 Rosabel street, fell down the cellar stairs yesterday afternoon and sustained a fracture of the collar bone and severe con-tusions on the face.

Held Union Services—The congregations of the Philadelphia Baptist church, the East Presbyterian church and the Asbury Methodist held union services at the lat-ter church yesterday morning. The ser-mon was delivered by Rev. Cantwell, of

Will Give Violin Recital-Arthur Bergh, a St. Paul violinist, assisted by his sister. Mrs. Minnie Bergh-Wollan, planist, will give his first recital of the season this evening at Mozart hall. Mr. Bergh is preparing to go abroad to study, and the re cital is in aid of this purpose.

Addressed Workingmen—The labor or-ganizations of St. Paul were well repre-sented at the Central Presbyterian church sented at the Central Pressylvalian dutary yesterday morning, where they heard Rev. Charles Stelzle, of St. Louis, deliver an address on the question, "Is the Work-ingman Thankful?" At the conclusion of the address the speaker was tendered an informal reception,

Unity Church Entertainment-The en tertainment to be given at Unity church (Wabasha street, foot of Summit avenue), at 8 o'ciock this evening will include music, a talk on "Japan" by Miss Anna Nedobyty and a "wax works show" under the management of Mr. Charles W. Ames. Miss Nedobyty's talk will be illustrated by stereopticon views. The entertainment is for the benefit of the church building fund. Admission, 50 cents.

#### Paralyzed Driver Accuse Cook of Assaulting Him.

Paul Juckel, chef at the Aquarium cafe, 387 Robert street, who, to vary the monotony of life, jumped from the Wabasha street bridge about two years of the members of the First Minnesota ago, is accused of striking George For-

Patrolman Hurley. The police amou-little for us to be thankful for. lance was summoned and an examination by the physician in charge after Forrester had been revived revealed that his right side was paralyzed and that the man had lost the use of his and men of the same country who had lived under the same country who had lived under the same country who had lived under the same country who had

his right arm nor his right leg, and was unable to speak. In the afternoon, replying to an inquiry, Forrester wrote with his left hand on a sheet of paper a few words saying that he had been struck by the cook at Brenck's cafe. This was reported to the police and an

restigation followed.
Paul Juckel was taken to the Central station, where he was held pending an investigation. He was released last night on his own recognizance to appear this morning. He says that For-rester came to the cafe yesterday morning to deliver a certain number dispute arose between himself and

"and after he gave me the bread would not let me O. K. the bill. I demanded that he let me mark the bill, telling him that Mr. Brenck would not pay it till I did. Then he became violent and seized a carving knife, which he brandished at me. I went for him and took the knife away from him and slapped him on the cheek. Mr. Brenck e into the kitchen then and paid him and he marked the bill paid and went out. That is all I know.

Charles Brenck, the proprietor, told the same story in regard to the difficulty. He said that he arrived in the kitchen just after the altercation in which the knife had figured and that then went out.

#### TWO FIRES VISIT SAME HOUSE IN ONE DAY

Second Blaze Inflicts \$800 Damage at

Home of Mrs. Anna M. Groch. Two fires, one of which nearly destroyed the house, marred the serenity of Thanks-

giving at the home of Mrs. Anna M. Groch, 74 Iglehart street, yesterday. The first fire, which was discovered at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, broke out between the ceiling of the first story and the floor of the second, and is supposed to have been caused by a stovepipe which ran through the floor. The fire was small

and was, apparently, quickly extinguished. At 9 o'clock, however, a second fire started, supposedly as a result of a spark left from the fire of the morning. The flames gained great headway and nearly the whole interior of the building was gutted. The rooms of the second floor were destroyed, together with their contents. Several boarders at the house lost their effects.

The loss to the building is estimated at \$500, and to the contents \$300. The fire department worked over an hour last night before the fire was extinguished.

Diaz Will Not Resign.

Special to The Globe. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 26 .- Diaz's resignation, it is declared, is not imminent. He will serve out his term.

### VETERANS OF FIRST MINNESOTA GATHER

Members of St. Paul Association Hold Their Fourth Thanksgiving Reunion and Dine Together at the Metropolitan Hotel-Daniet W. Lawler and Rev. Alexander McGregor Deliver Addresses.

Thanksgiving day has of late years been adopted by the St. Paul association of the First Minnesota veterans of the Civil war as one occasion for an annual reunion. Accordingly, last evening, at the Metropolitan hotel, the members assembled for the fourth time with their wives and a limited number of invited friends to eat their Thanks

giving dinner together. The surviving members of the St. Paul association are: R. L. Gorman, president; M. L. Bevans, secretary; Josias R. King, Charles Muller, Andrew Krieger, J. V. H. Benton, George Mortimer, H. W. Boyce, F. C. Scherfenberg, J. H. Odell, E. L. Loyd, Patrick Fallihee, C. F. Hausdorf, W. S. Reed, William Berkman, J. R. Chaney and H. T. Bevans. Other members of the First Minnesota who were present last evening were: Col. F. M. McKusick, now adjutant of the Soldiers' home; Gus-tave Plummer, of Minneapolis, and C.

S. Durfee, of Minneapolis.

Among the guests last evening was little Miss Anita Van Kleeck, grand-daughter of Capt. R. L. Gorman, presi-dent of the St. Paul association, and great-granddaughter of Gen. Willis A. Gorman, who commanded the First Minnesota throughout a greater part

of the Civil war.
Upon the invitations issued for this occasion appeared a list of the mem-orable engagements of the First Minnesota: Bull Run, Ball's Bluff, Shen-andoah Valley campaign, Yorktown, Fair Oaks, Savage Station, White Oak Swamp, Glendale, Malvern Hill, South Mountain, Vienna, Second Bull Run, Antietam, Charlestown, Fredericks-burg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Bristow Station and Mine Run.

Dinner was served in the large din-ing room of the hotel; and afterwards the guests assembled in the hotel par-STRUCK SPEECHLESS

Ior to enjoy a short programme of music and speeches.
John F. Gehan, accompanied by Miss Hildegarde Rentz, sang "Columbia;" after which President Gorman introduced D. W. Lawler, who spoke somewhet as follows:

D. W. Lawler Speaks.

"This is the day when the people of this land, in all parts of the world, wherever they may be, come together before their altars and in their homes, to thank the Giver of All Good for the blessings which they have received. It is fitting that this day—Thanksgiving day—should be selected for a reunion rester, a bakery driver, and knocking him speechless.
Forrester, who drove a delivery wagon for the Gliesner Bakery company, was found in the alley back of the cafe yesterday morning at 10 pany.

for rester had been revived revealed that his right side was paralyzed and that the man had lost the use of his vocal organs.

For rester was taken to his home, 410 Fort street, where he was attended by Dr. J. C. Christison. After working over the injured man Dr. Christison said that he seemed to be suffering from paralysis. For rester could not use his right arm nor his right leg, and

#### PRICE OF COAL IS FORCED DOWN

They Successfully Try a New Way to Get Cheap Fuel in Utah.

SALT LAKE Utah, Nov. 26 .- As a result of vigorous agitations started by the Commercial club, and Gov. Wells, the price of coal recently advanced 75 cents a ton, was today reduced 30 cents a ton. It was alleged "He had been drinking," said Juckel, that the advance was entirely unwarranted and legislative investigation was to have been asked for.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 26 .- Ordinary soft coal has advanced in price to \$10 a ton in this city. The Colorado Fuel and Iron company is still supplying its regular customers with Canon City coal at \$5.50 a ton, but the retail price for the coal which other dealers are securing in the East is fixed at \$10.50.

#### WAIFS OF THE WIRES

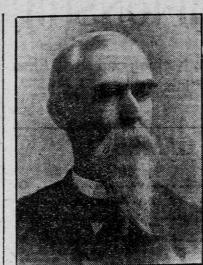
RUTLAND, Vt., Nov. 26.—Nearly the whole business section of West Rutland was burned tonight. Loss, \$75,000. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 26.—Theodore J. Shaffer, president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, is confined to his bed, suffering from typhoid pneumonia. His illness is considered rather serious.

washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Representative James D. Richardson, of Tennessee, lost his footing while alighting from a street car today and was thrown heavily to the ground. His right hip was sprained and he was severely shaken up. FAIRMOUNT, Ind., Nov. 26.—James J. Payne, town marshal, was shot and killed in the street this afternoon by Harry Hooper, whom he had under arrest as a suspect for a burglary committed last light. Hooper, holding the crowd at bay, second

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary Loeb left here tonight for New York city to attend the funeral of the president's uncle, James Gracie. The president will return to Washington tomorrow afternoon.

TELLURIDE, Col., Nov. 26.—Guy Miller, president of the Telluride Miners' Union No. 63. Western Federation of Miners, was arrested today and placed in the county jail with seven other union men arrested last night. The charge against Miller has not been made public. against miner has not been made public.
CHICAGO, Nov. 26.—The officials of the
Inland Steel company at Indiana Harbor
have decided to close down the entire
mills until next May because no settlement can be reached with the steel
workers, they refusing to submit to a
reduction in wages. About 1,500 people
will be thrown out of employment.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 26.—Maj. J. W. McClung, who was shot last night by H. L. Garnett while protecting Mrs. Lillian Hitchcock Coit in the Palace hotel, died of his wound this afternoon. Garnett was arrested. He declares that the shorting was an accident the saveling was an accident the shooting was an accident, the revolver being discharged in a scuffle.



R. L. GORMAN, President of St. Paul Association of First Minnesota Veterans.

were but striplings then, and now that they are in the evening of their lives they still remember vividly the trials and the hardships of those days.

"It is but a few months ago that you consigned to earth the mortal remains of the great war governor, who, in April, 1861, tendered to Abraham Lincoln the first regiment for the defense of the Union. The First Minnesota went forth to battle, and its record is of the Union. The First Minnesota went forth to battle, and its record is not only written in the most glorious pages of the history of this country, but is known throughout the world. In every library is a book written by an Englishman in which are recounted the Englishman in which are recounted the sixteen most decisive battles of the world's history.

First Minnesota Saved Gettysburg. "After the battle of Gettysburg, was added the seventeenth decisive battle to that list. And it has been declared by military critics that the history of Gettysburg would have been reversed if it had not been for the First Minne-

"In the generations to come the most glorious patent of nobility will be descent from the men who stood against that aw-ful charge of Pickens' troops at Gettys-burg".

burg."

At the close of Mr. Lawler's address Mr. Gehan sang "The Vacant Chair," and Rev. Alexander McGregor was then introduced. In part he sald:

"When one who was born a foreigner comes to study the problems that have faced the people of this country and that have been solved by them, he is astounded. Greece, Athens, Rome and Venice were all republics in name; but it was reserved by the providence of God for this grand nation to prove that there could be a republic as stable and endurging as the ages.

"In your great struggle of the Civil war there was only one great statesman of Europe who was with you. That was John Bright. From Germany, England and France and from all of the European countries came the prediction that the bubble would burst and another republic would have gone the way of all republics. Many of those who thus predicted, and among them Gladstone, had their eyes opened.

The Record Unparalleled.

"I am glad to be here tonight and to look into the faces of the men who took so prominent and distinguished a part in that great war. When the battlefields of all the nations are placed in review, Gettysburg and the record of the First Minnesota stand out prominent. Nowhere, in recorded history, do we find such a record as that of the 262 who went into battle, and at the close of the engagement with 215 of their number on the field, dying and wounded, could show 47 standing foot with not a man missing or unacfast, with not a man missing or mac-counted for."

At the close Mr. Gehan sang "Auld

Lang Syne."
The First Minnesota observes June 21,

#### MOREUX ASSIGNS NEW CAUSE FOR SUN SPOTS

Astronomer Lays These and Magnetic Disturbances to Wireless Telegraphy.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Apropos of the recent remarkable disturbances of telegraph and telephone lines, the Abbe Moreux, director of the Bourges observatory, has written a letter to the Temps, in which he attributes the phenomena noted to the sun

spots.

"Already this year, on March 26 and 27, there were magnetic disturbances which I had predicted. During their activity sun spots are accompanied by aurora borealis, magnetic derangements, deviations of the compass, seismic movements and earthouakes.

compass, seismic movements and earthquakes.

"Moreover, the solar activity will far surpass the point attained at the last maximum period of sun spot, in 1893, and with this augmentation of solar heat, evaporation from the ocean will be greater. In consequence we are going to have a rainy period lasting perhaps up to 1912."

M. Berthelot, the illustrious life secretary of the Academy of Sciences, thus summed up to a reporter of the Patrie the conclusions of that learned body as to the cause of the magnetic disturbances:

"The manifestations were not caused by a local phenomenon," he said, "as they were noted over the entire globe, but by a solar phenomenon. The storms which occur on the surface of the sun are comparable to those we experience as the explosion of a grain of powder is comparable to those we experience as the explosion of a grain of powder is comparable to those we experience as the explosion of a grain of powder is comparable to that of thousands of pounds of dynamite.

"Now, for example, if we place a powerful magnet a few centimeters from a telegraph or telephone wire a disturbance in the electric current follows. This is what occurred in the present instance, with its disturbance of the telegraphic and telegraphes.

occurred in the present instance, with its disturbance of the telegraphic and telephonic services. It is easy to comprehend this action as caused by the solar storms, in that analogous results, but of course less extenive, have been achieved with wireless telegraphy."

#### TELEPHONES THAT HAVE NO WIRES

They Will Be Used on Naval Vessels After Successful Experiments.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—Notwithstanding the secrecy that has attended the matter, the news that experiments in wireless telephony between battleships would be begun in the Brooklyn navy yard this week was confirmed last night.

Frederick A. Collins, formerly of Philadelphia, has obtained permission from the navy department in install his experimental apparatus on the battleships Kearsarge and Alabama. These two vessels are now moored about 100 yards apart at the Brooklyn navy yard. Tomorrow Mr. Collins will erect telephone booths on each ship.

Ship.

He says he has already had considerable success while working his wireless telephone system over a distance of two miles, and he is hopeful of the outcome of his experiments on the battleships. If the apparatus will yield satisfactory results it will be installed on all vessels of the squadron that is about to go to the West Indies for the winter maneuvers.

Asks for Statehood.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 26.—The annual report of Gov, Otero, of New Mexalico, makes a plea for the admission of the territory to statehood.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on the territory to statehood.

### GOOD CHEER REIGNS THROUGHOUT CITY

No Home but Has Its Thanks. giving Spread, and All Find Cause for Gratitude.

Another Thanksgiving has come and gone, memorable only in the fact that the traditions incident to the season were duly respected. A search for something new or out of the ordinary was unsuccessful. 'Twas the old, old story-the story that one would no wish to have changed-a grateful people giving thanks for blessings received.

Distinctly a home day, many happy family reunions marked its observance Absent members came from far and near to make the household complete. Many of these family gatherings caused a pang of regret by the intrusion of sad memories of the happenings since other Thanksgivings. A few va cant chairs told their own story of dear ones who have been, but are not now but, as best could be, these recollec tions were forgotten in the remem brance that there is ever something for which to offer thanks.

Turkey, cranberry sauce, pumpking and mince pies. The regulation menu was to be found almost everywhere in the home, the hotel and the restau-So active were the numerous charitable organizations in seeking out the needy that it is doubtful whether a single family failed to partake of some of the good things to eat that form an important adjunct to the observance of the day. The inmates of the poor farm and workhouse were not forgotten, nor was due provision omitted for the unfortunates in the clutches of the law.

The day was observed as a holiday by public officials, railroads and com mercial house generally. Those that remained in town experienced little difficulty in passing a pleasant day. Many of the churches held appropriate services in the morning.

Many Forms of Diversion.

Special matinees were given at the Metropolitan and Grand in the after-The younger folks, and not a few of the older ones, too, patronized the up-town skating rinks. Judging from the attendance, the one at Dale and Laurel was an especial favorite. There was also skating at Como. Devotees of the ancient game of curling

vere found at the Selby avenue rinks. Excitement ran high over the Minesota-Wisconsin football game and contributed largely to the number of people on the streets during the afteron hours. A crowd of several hundred enthusiasts braved the cold and stood for hours on Fourth street, between Robert and Minnesota, listening to the returns from Madison. Personal comfort seemed to be forgotten and general good nature reigned.

Under more comfortable conditions the game was followed by a large gathering of members and their friends in the rooms of the Commercial club. Refreshments were served and the occasion was enlivened by an excellent musical programme from 2:30 to 5. The movements of the pigskin across the miniature gridiron hung in one of the rooms was intently watched and every play in favor of the home team loudly applauded by both ladies and gentle-

Turkey Tasted Like Money. Any one who had turkey yesterday ate real money, for there was not a bird of any size sold that cost the purchaser much less that a \$2 bill. This was on the basis of 20 cents a pound, and the majority of the turkeys sold called for an investment in excess of \$2. Despite the increase in price the complession was a systematically and the complession and the complession and the cost the cost that a \$2 bill. price the commission men say there never was a better trade in the national bird than this year. Housewives demanded them, no matter the

while Chief of Police O'Connor was just as solicitious for the comfort of those enjoying privacy at the city jail. The workhouse authorities likewise saw that those under their care were provided for liberally.

At the city and county poorhouse turkey and mince pie was a feature, and the Epworth League of the Aspury Park M. E. Church added to the

bury Park M. E. Church added to the occasion by treating the inmates to a programme of music and readings.

Good Cheer in Every Home.

If there was a family in St. Paul that went hungry it was not the fault of the charitable organizations or the Salvation Army, for never was the drag-net of charity more effective in its round-up. Every section of the city was searched for its poor and homeless, and wherever a family or individual was found a well-filled basket was provided.

Football games were pulled off in

plenty—that is, amateur games—but the big one at Madison got all the attention

Many Danced Last Night.

Last night nearly every available hall in the city was filled with dancers. hall in the city was filled with dancers. The Packers' union, of South St. Paul, held its second social of the season at Federation hall. The event was largely attended and very successful. The union was organized only three months ago, but has a membership of over a thousand. The committee in charge of the dance was George Steep, I. B. Gilbert, Louis Sobaskiwtz, George Willis, J. Dugan, Guy Williams and Nels Carlson.

An enjoyable entertainment and ball

An enjoyable entertainment and ball was given last night in Mozart hall by the local branch of the National Asthe local branch of the National Association of Stationary Engineers. The programme consisted of a wrestling match for the lightweight championship of St. Paul, between Pearl Smith and Harold Berger, which was declared a draw; followed by vaudeville acts and a boxing contest of five rounds between George Barton and Pat Ebbs. Dancing began at 10.

The Hebrews Ladies' Aid society gave its eighth annual ball at Elks' hall last night and the attendance was large. Music was furnished by the Twin City Mandolin club. The committee of ladies in charge of the affair was Mrs. A. B. Cherniss, Mrs. H. Curnonow, Mrs. A. Curnonow, Mrs.

Curnonow, Mrs. A. Curnonow, Mrs. L. Hertz and Mrs. M. Abrams. The ball was a social and financial success.

Minnehaha camp of Modern Woodmen held its fourteenth annual entertainment, bahquet and ball last night in Minnehaha hall. Invitations were confined to the Woodmen, their fami-lies and immediate friends.

St. Paul's Silk Selling Store. Field, Schlick & Co.

3,000 yards 28in. Teazled Outing Flannel, the .

## Today A suit sensation!

This morning we will place on special sale

45 suits—45 only—formerly priced at 15.00, 18.50 and 20.00, 2.75 and will give you choice at...

These 45 suits are the odds and ends of our magnificent fall stock. Fall suits? Yes, but not one of them but is as warm and as stylish as the suits that nine-tenths of the best dressed women are wearing today. If you get one, you get a prize, but you'll have to come early for a choice.

A clearance of Choice for 24-inch rich the sample bed spread corners

with fringe. Honeycomb and Marseilles a full sized bedspread. Sale at 8:30.

A great tableful ready in the linen room this morning. Plain hemmed or

These pillow pieces are samples of the very prettiest of silk wool or cot-ton Tapestries, that sell at 3.00 to 5.00

embroidery. Remember, each piece is a quarter of desirable for pillows. There's a thought wide—five wide stripes. Today may

Each only | Up to 6.50 - Your choice genuine Bagdad draperies,

Handsome, unique Eastern draperies, good Oriental colorings and designs, in

see the last of them

### FIRE DESTROYS TWO WEST SIDE HOMES Gen. Morgan's Brother Throws

Blaze Starts While Family Is Absent and Spreads to Adjoining House.

Two small cottages, side by side, one the home of Matt Egginger and his family of eight children, the other that of Otto Reimers, a young married man and his wife and infant child, were burned to the ground last night.

The two stand in a group at the foot of the bluff and face the road that runs along the south river bank above the high bridge.

The fire that rendered the two little families homeless destroyed nearly all the belongings of the young man just starting in life, and those of the old man, whose only possessions were his small house and a few pieces of furniture.

The fire started in the home of Reimers, 700 West Water street, while he and his wife were away making a Thanksgiving visit. When they returned at 8 o'clock they found the house enveloped in flames, which had already begun to eat into Egginger's house, 696 West Water street, next

The fire is supposed to have started from the kitchen stove, and it had a big start before it was discovered by neighbors. The flames leaped across a short space and caught upon Egging-er's house, which it quickly consumed. Egginger and his family of eight children were seated together in one of their three rooms, discussing the events of the day, when a neighbor opened the door and announced that the house was on fire. Everyone be-came excited. Some carried out the few pieces of furniture there were in the house, others ran with pails to the river for water, and one of the boys ran to a telephone over a mile away to call the fire department.

Fire Engine Arrives Too Late. Nearly all the apparatus in the city was at the fire at Sibley and Fourth streets, and the only engine available when the alarm was received was No. Every charitable institution had its quota of turkey and the accompanying menu of other good things. At the county jail Sheriff Justus saw that the prisoners had all they could eat, while Chief of Police O'Connor was the county as colinitions for the comfort of the houses were doomed. 10. This engine and a chemical were dispatched, but on account of the rethe houses were doomed.

Neighbors had broken the door of Reimers' house and removed a few articles of furniture, and Egginger's sons were able to save most of their furniture before the fire had destroyed the house. The cottages burned like tinder, the pails of water which the willing neighbors carried from the river nearby having no effect upon the fire. When the two houses were a mass of flames and threatened the surrounding homes, the impromptu bucket brigade devoted its attention to preventing a spread of the fire.

when the fire had completely destroyed the two houses and nothing remained of them but the standing chimneys and heaps of brightly glowing embers, Matt Egginger still continued to fight the flames. Drawing water from the well, he worked with the fruitless energy of despair, throwing bucketful after bucketful on the

flaming pile.

"Ach! Mein Gott! Now I have nothing but mine children!" exclaimed the old man, wiping the perspiration from his brow. "I have worked hard all my life, and now everything is gone. Even the woodpile, fifteen cords, sawed and split, that the boys got out of the river, is gone. The woodshed, too, burned, and the coal is burning. A winter is coming on. And it is Thanks-giving, too! What will I do? Gott in

himmel knows!" Egginger, with his wife and children, the youngest two years old and the eldest twenty-one, were housed last night by neighbors.

Three of the sons are employed, and the father works at the Twin City brick yards. The house was insured for \$600. The house occupied by Reimers was owned by Frank Hogard, 663 Joy ave-nue. Reimers had \$500 insurance on

his furniture.

HANNA ALLIES HIM WITH PLATT

### Will Help T. C. in His Battle Against

the President and Odell.

Special to The Globe. NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- The American says Senator Hanna today assured Senator Platt that he would be his ally in his state against the president and Gov. Odell for the control of the New York delegation to the next national

### ESCAPE OF RAIDER MILLINERY STOCK Light on a Mystery.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 26.—Standing at the door of his old cell, No. 21, Col. "Dick" Morgan, of Lexington, Ky., today set at rest the forty-year-old story that Warden Merion, who had charge of the old penitentiary at the time of the escape of Gen. John Morgan and his officers in 1863, was in guilty collusion with the escaping

Confederates. Asked the question, he made this reply: "Not the slighest in the world. The fact that an effort was to be made to escape was not known to all of our men, to say nothing about outsiders being made ac quainted with our plans. We had no use for Warden Merion, and that fact ought

quainted with our plans. We had no use for Warden Merion, and that fact ought to set at rest any report that he even winked at the escape."

Concerning the matter, Gov. Nash, upon whom Col. Morgan called before going to the prison, said:

"No one who knew Warden Merion ever believed the charge, which grew out of the exaggerated condition of the public mind during the war. No one could have bought him as was charged."

Col. Morgan today also stated that, instead of being liberally suppled with money when they left, his brother and his six companions had only about \$50 between them, and this was made up by the contributions of those who remained behind. It was the visitor of today who conceived the plan, of escape and helped to put it into execution. There has always been some wonder as to how the rebel prisoners gained a knowledge of the air chamber beneath the cellbouse, its existence being known to but comparatively few people outside of those who built the penitentiary. Col. Morgan said of this feature of the case:

"I ascertained the grew out of the war work and the fire was not extinguished till after 10 o'clock. The fire started in the basement of the Hartstein establishment and had been burning for some time when Patrolman Hurley noticed smoke issuing from one of the department immediately began to work, the men were seriously hampered by the dense smoke which issued from every widow of the building.

Starting in the basement the flames worked their way up through the first floor to the second and third. Fire even building, was caused in the basement and on the first and second floors.

Stock Only Half Insured.

The stock of the millinery store, valued at \$11,000 by S. Hartstein, was nearly ruined by fire, smoke and water. There was a stock of the milling, which furnishes heat and light to the Wann block and adjoin into the principal damage do the extent of \$3,000. A heating plant and lighting dynamo in the basement of breach with the cell block to the window. I walked out on the plank and made a survey o

plank and made a survey of the outside.
After that work was commenced on the

tunnel."

The failure to find the dirt brought out of the tuffnel was another mystery of the time of the escape. Col. Morgan today said that most of it was stored in the duct back of the point at which they worked; while the rest of it was packed into a large stove used for heating the cell block. Had it not been for his brother's devotion to him John Morgan would not have escaped.

Inrough the wall. Many cases of type were burned. The loss is estimated at \$300.

Kunody & Forsell, hatters, ocupying the first floor on the Sibley street side of the building, suffered a loss estimated at \$500 from smoke and water. The American Electric company, 209-211 East Fourth street, also suffered from the fire, the loss, however, being small. have escaped.

# GOES UP IN SMOKE

Blaze In S. Hartstein & Sons' Jobbing Store Threatens Wholesale District.

The wholesale district was threatened by a fire which broke out in the basement of S. Hartstein & Sons' wholesale millinery store, 207 East Fourth street, in the Wann block, last evening shortly be-fore 6 o'clock. The fire gave the department a hard fight and several times got beyond control. Nearly all the apparatus in the city was at work and the fire was

was damaged by the fire which broke through the wall. Many cases of type

were burned. The loss is estimated at

the loss, however, being small

### SHOE-RENT

There's a charge for store rent in every pair of shoes retailed.

There is also a charge for advertising, in the selling of Regals. Does the advertising add to the cost of selling, per pair, or reduce it? Let's see:

A store paying \$20 per day for rent, and selling twenty pairs of shoes, without advertising, would have to charge you one dollar per pair for rent alone.

If, by spending \$20 per day additional for Advertising, the same store can sell 200 pairs of shoes instead of 20 pairs, then the rent and advertising combined would cost only 20 cents per pair, instead of \$1.00.

It is a favorite argument with unadvertised shoe stores that they can give better value than Regals, because they do not advertise.

As well say they could give better value than Regals because they have not trade enough to employ more than

It is the volume of sales which reduces the cost of selling each pair, and proper advertising is the quickest, and cheapest, way to get volume, when the shoes are good enough to be worth advertising.

Regal advertising is only one little cog in the Regal system of "Tannery to Consumer," but Regal quality could never be sold at \$3.50 without the advertising which makes 60 Regal stores the busiest in their respective cities.

### See windows or write for Style Book. REGA

60 Regal stores, 20 of them in Greater New York, where the styles originate. The new styles are on sale at our St. Paul and Minneapolis stores at the same time as in the New York stores. Other dealers get them a year later.

The shoe that proves

ST. PAUL STORE: COR. WABASHA AND SIXTH STS. MINNEAPOLIS STORE: 526 NICOLLET AVE.