Glube.



## ST. PAUL, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10 1880.

## THE FAIR EVENT ANOTHER TWENTY MILE EQUESTRI-

Moderate Crowd at the Minueapoils Fair Yesterday-The Races Not Satisfactory but had the Merit of Promptuess-Mis Jewelt's Condition-The Great Twenty Mile Contest this Afternoon Between Miss Cook and Miss Pipneo.

ENNE RACE THIS AFTERNOON.

The fourth day of the great fair at Minne apolis did not differ much from the preceding day either by incident or in point of attendance. There was probably a couple of thousand more persons on the grounds than there was on Wednesday. The weather was cool in the morning, but it was a clear, suzshing day, and up to noon it was delightful. Shortly after noon the wind rose, and when the races were called, at 1:30 P. M., it was blowing almost a gale. The grounds as well as the race course had been kept thoroughly wet and hence there was no suffering from dust. The visitors yesterday were composed more largely of ladies in proportion to those present than on any previous day. They had a fine opportunity to see all there was on exhibition, as at no time was either of the main exhibition halls crowded. The programme of the races was not calculated to gramme of the faces was not calculated to create very much enthusiasm, and this, taken in connection with the great eques-trienne contest, which takes place to-day between Miss Cook, of California, and Miss Pinneo, of Colorado, kept many away, but will draw out another immense crowd on Friday. This race will be called prouptly at 3 P. M. and as it will take only a little over an hour to finish it all those who desire can see it, and leave for home on the earlier trains, and thus avoid delay and the crowded

The judges were at work in the different departments all day yesterday, and in some of the divisions they have finished but not reported. The ribbons are flying in every direction. In the dairy line Mrs. C. H. Clarke, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Wm. Fewler, of Washington county, and Mrs. H. J. Wadsworth, of Waseca, carry off the principal

The judges in the different classes of horses have not completed their labors. In classes A and B, Percheron Normans, Leonard Johnson, of Dakota county, T. L. De-lancey, of Northfield; Hawkins Bros. & Johnson, of Minneapolis; E. W. Groyenor, of Hastings, and Dunham & McLean, of Anoka, get premiums ranging from \$10 to \$50.

A. Z. Blodgett, of Wankegan, Wis., carried off the prizes for Clydesdales.

Chas. Mc. C. Reeve, of Hennepin county;

J. M. Eddy, of Maple Grove, and L. Fillery,

of Richfield, got the premiums for Berkshire

The races closed very early in the afternoon and the grand stand emptied itself, and the thousands througed the buildings, pat-ronized the Mermaid, the fat man, the man of the iron jaw, and all the other shows, and singular as it may seem, some of them patronized the saloons and restaurants.

There was no accident, no rows, and but not come to the front.

Messrs. Hawkins and Howell, represent-

ing the firms of Auerbach, Finch, Culbert-son & Co., and Beaupre, Allen & Keogh, continue to dispense a princely hospitality to all the customers and friends of these two popular houses, and their headquarters are thronged from early morn to dewey eve. The old veteran headquarters continue to

receive visitors, but the "old vets" are too busy in looking around to spend time enough to register their names. About 100 names were recorded up to last evening.

Miss Jewett is still improving and she expects to be able to witness the contest be-

pects to be able to witness the contest be-tween Miss Cook and Miss Pinneo to-day. yesterday and are prepared for their great effort to-day.

## The Races.

The racing programme was very unsatisfactory, the only redeeming feature being the promptness with which the horses were called up and sent off in the several heats. For this, Messrs. S. S. Vaughan, of Jackson, Mich.; D. J. Robinson, Jackson, Mich., and F. E. Hesher, of Minneapolis. the judges, are entitled to praise. They have performed their duty with promptness, firmness and impartiality.

impartiality.

The programme called for two races, trotting in the 2:34 class, and pacing in the 2:20 class.

The results were farcical in the and spectators.

The first race, trotting in the 2:34 class, was called promptly at 1:80. At the time the horses were moving up there were probably fifteen hundred people in the grand stand, and as many more congregated along the fences, but the disappointing results of the different heats of the two races gradually depleted the lookers on, so that when the last heat was readed at \$100. people pretended to manifest any interest in them. The wind was blowing almost a gale, raw and cold, partially accounting for the very poor time made.

#### THE 2:34 CLASS. There was but three starters for the race, viz

The b. g. Sheldon, by Geo. Williams, Minne apolis; w. m. Happy, by Alex Lewis, Denver, apolis; w. m. Happy, by Alex Lewis, Denver, Col., and the ch. s. Golden Star, by J. H. Reynor, Hokah, Minn. In the pools Happy sold a large favorite, the result justifying the expectations of his backers.

First heat—Sheldon acted badly in scoring, necessitating half a dozen trials before the word was given. Sent off Sheldon broke almost directly after leaving the wire, giving Happy a lead of half a dozen lengths at the quarter, with Golden Star several lengths still further to the rear. Their positions was not materially changed throughout the heat, though Golden Star managed to trot so slowly as to be shut out on the finish. Time, 2:3014.

Second Heat—This heat was without an ex-

as to be shut out on the finish. Time, 2:8014.
Second Heat—This heat was without an exciting feature. The two horses got an even start, but Happy took a lead of two lengths in going to the quarter, which he held to the finish without being pressed. Time 2:85.

Third Heat—This was a repetition of the second, Sheldon keeping well up to Happy until entering the back, when he left his feet and dropped five lengths to the rear, in which position the heat was ended, Happy jogging under the wire. Time 2:3414.

SUMMARY.

## SIDE WHEELERS.

The 2:20 pacing race purse, \$750, divided had three starters, blk. s. Clinker, b. g. Ben Hamilton and b. g. Wonderful, the horses be-

ing sent off in the order given. First heat—The horses were sent off on the second effort to an excellent start. At the turn Hamilton and Wonderful both left their

turn Hamilton and Wonderful both left their feet, Wonderful caught quickly but Hamilton had to be pulled about to a stop before he settled. By this time Clinker had opened a lead of fifteen lengths with Wonderful four lengths away. Along the back stretch Hamilton did some fine work, entering the home stretch not more than six lengths in the rear. Haying thus saved his distance his driver seemed satisfied and the heat was finished, Clinker first, Wonderful second, Hamilton third. Time, 2:25.

Second heat—Ben Hamilton left his feet im-Second heat—Ben Hamilton left his feet immediately on leaving the score, and before settled was fifteen lengths behind Wonderful, who was three lengths away from Clinker. In going around the back turn Hamilton did some excellent footing, so that he entered the home stretch only about a length in the rear of Wonderful, who was on Clinker's wheel. Just at this time, however, when it looked as if he would win the race, he left his feet again, giving Clinker an easy victory, with Wonderful a good second. Time 2:26. nd heat-Ben Hamilton left his feet im-

leaving the wire and before settling was fully fifteen lengths in the rear. Just around the first turn Clinker, too, left his feet, allowing

Wonderful to go to the front. Clinker, however, settled quickly, and gradually pulled to the front, having two lengths the best of Wonderful at the half, a position he maintained with ease to the finish. In the meantime Hamilton had settled to his work and did some very fast work, coming up within some three lengths of the leaders as the home stretch was entered, but the effort was too much for him, and he again left his feet, and losing all chances for the heat. Time 2:32.

Wonderful, b g ... 2 2
Ben Hamilton, b g ... 3 3
Time 2:25, 2:26, 2:32. To-DAY.

The sport to day ought to be the best of

the meeting, the programme calling for two good races, in addition to the twenty-mile riding contest between Miss Cook of California, and Miss Pinneo of Colorado. The racing will be in the 2:24 and 2:40 classes, with large entries in both, as will be seen by reference to the official announcement of the association in another column.

WINONA RUSHFORD WAGON. Every Minnesotian has heard of the "Rushford wagon," but many are perhaps unaware that the factory has been removed to Winona. The Rushford wagon will maintain its reputation under the new arrange-ment, and a glance at their exhibit at the exposition will convince any one of the truth of this assertion. BASHICK-WABA.

He smokes the pipe of peace and dances in the war dance at the Indian .tent on the fair grounds.

The St. Paul Plom Works. The display of farm implements is cer tainly very creditable. Individually we wish to speak of the

ST. PAUL PLOW WORKS. Their exhibit of all kinds of plows, from the one horse plow to the large breaker requiring the united efforts of twenty horses, was never more attractive than this year :

#### SHLKY PLOW

is the one that carries away the ribbons at State and county fairs. What they specially claim for this is lightness of draft and general excellence. It is built with a view to give the farmer the most for his money. Every part and joint are perfect, and con-structed of the best material. Many sulky plows are built so as to be a dead drag on the team. This is not so. A team will walk away with it as they would a light buggy. Having once been a farmer we speak knowingly. Grangers, if you look to your interests you will purchase a St. Paul sulky plow, and take none other.

## SCALES AND WINDMILLS.

Fairbanks' Standard Scales --- Eclipse The time has come when farmers and stock raisers see the need of both a scale and a windmill; and that it is true economy, in the purchase of either of these articles

to have the best.

If you cannot have the best, have none at all. It is not economy to buy a cheap article, because it is cheap. If you purchase a cheap scale, they will cheat you in weight. few arrests for pocket picking. The police regulations are very efficient, but much of the credit for the good order which prevails to pieces on the first occasion, and your the credit for the good order which present. In money and patience are gone. Those interies due to the character of those present. There may be rowdies present, but they do ested in buying these two essential articles, should bear in mind that

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO. of St. Paul and Minneapolis, are manufac turers and dealers in those that are considered standard all the world over. Fair banks' name is the guarantee. For the past fifty years Fairbanks as a mannfacturer of preceded to the telegraph office in the hotel scales has been known to the people of both hemispheres. Their goods has been imitated, but without competition. The imitators are so inferior as to draw a radical con-

have ample salesrooms in St. Paul and Minneapolis, where can be found a very large assortment of all scales they handle, and also a full assortment of the Eclipse Wind mill, which is now fast taking the lead in the

Farmers make a note of this. HOW ARE YOU. MAJOR GENERAL?" Fun at the Fair. Such fun at the fair! "There he goes. quick," we hear, and away goes the crowd, helter-skelter, pell-mell, to see the grand, colored to be sure, but he is majesty itself, tall and well formed, dignified and pompous, his uniform dazzling in its brilliant colors, glittering epaulets and polished buttons, with sword hanging at his belt, his intellectual head covhanging at his belt, his intellectual head covered with the old-fashioned Continental, three-cornered hat, making him the conspicuous object and chief attraction upon the fair grounds. Speculation ran high as to his rank, service, etc., which query was duly solved when he politely distributed to the wondering crowd the cards of that well known and enterprising firm, Dyer & Howard, the leading Music Dealers in this city and State, and upon closer observation, behold the name of "Dyer & Howard, Music Dealers," painted upon his capacious shirt-collar. It is the event of the fair, and is commented upon at the fair, in the cars, and at the hotels, as the most effective, attractive and ingenious advertising scheme ever yet instituted. The inventive genius of this house will be the cause of many amusing chats will be the cause of many amusing chats and hearty laughs around the blazing hearth the coming winter, and Dyer & Howard's colored major general will be long rymembered by the visitors to the Minneapolis Exposition in 1880.

sociation. CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The fire underwriters as sociation of the Northwest, adjourned this evening after a two days' session, during which

evening after a two days' session, during which many interesting papers have been read and much valuable information obtained. Officers were elected as follows: President, Jasper M. Dresser, Indiana; Secretary, Charles W. Hayes. Executive committee—H. M. Brooks, H. N. Walker, E. P. Foreman, W. G. Ferguson, E. G. Hall, H. Calverson, Martin Collins, J. N. Tinkham, H. E. Palmer, G. B. Castleman, A. J. Trumbull, A. W. Spalding, N. B. Cornell, J. W. Holman.

## The Wanderer's Return

|Special Telegram to the Globe. | DULUTH, Sept. 9.—John Cunningham, sec and mate of the schooner River Side, who was lost, has returned to the boat. He had noth ing on but his shirt, drawers and stockings, and the captain's overcoat. He wandered into the woods and when coming to Hinckley heard the unloading of iron from barges at the dock. When he returned he was entirely exhausted, but is now doing well.

PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 9.-Information is eccived from several counties that recen rains caused great damage to the tobacco crop, especially on the low lands, where the loss is very heavy. In consequence of the destruction of plants by tobacco worms in the early part of the season and of damage from rains, the crop in this section of Virginia is the smallest known or many years.

Second Ward Hancock and English Club The Second ward Hancock and English club met at the old court house last even ing for a brief business meeting. In the absence of the president, H. W. Cory, vice president presided. The constitution was read for information and a number of signaread for information and a number of signatures received. The executive committee was instructed to confer with other clubs relative to securing uniform and torches. A finance committee composed of R. W. Bell, Wm. Delaney and J. J. Dunnigan was appointed. James King, Joseph Oppenheim and H. W. Cory were appointed a committee to secure speakers. Adjourned to next Theorems 12

### HON. H. R. WELLS.

'Col." Dunnell's Successor Congratulated by His Friends-A Meeting Significantly Participated in by Democrats and Republicans. (Correspondence of the Globe.

PRESTON, Sept. 4. - A large and enthus congratulatory meeting was held here in the court house Friday evening the 3d, in honor of this city, for member of Congress in the First Congressional district of Minnesota, citizens in general and of all political creeds partic pating, as Mr. Wells is very popular among all. He had that evening arrived from attendance at the State fair at Rochester, and was entirely unaware of the demonstration A committee of citizens waited upon him and escorted him to the hall, where at his entrance he was received with cheers and playing of the

he was received with cheers and playing of the band.

Mr. Wells made a brief address, thanking the citizens for their kind reception of him and appreciation of his nomination; that if he was elected would honestly and to the best of his ability consider the interests of the people. The political issues of the day he would discuss later.

The meeting was addressed by Democrats and Republicans. Mr. A. Gray, clerk of the court, (Republican), complimented the Democratic party in their choice of the Hon. H. R. Wells, as candidate for member of Congress in this district. He had known Mr. Wells for many years as an honorable and thrustworthy citizen, whose character was above reproach, and had no hesitancy in saying, if elected, he would be an efficient and honorable representative of the people.

be an efficient and honorable representative of the people.

Hon. H. S. Bassett, judge of probate, (Rep.) paid a high tribute to Mr. Wells as a citizen and associate. He had known the Hon. H. R. Wells twenty-five-years when he, then a young man,came with his knapsack on his back to the then yet wilds and Territory of Minnesota, with a spirit of determination to make Minnesota his future home. He had known Mr. Wells ever since as an honest and trustworthy citizen and in his business associations a gentleman of integrity and ability. He did not belong to tha party represented by Mr. Wells, but felt assured in the event of his election he would make an honest and faithful servant of the people.

people.
W. W. Braden, county treasurer, (Rep.) W. W. Braden, county treasurer, (Rep.) spoke substanially as the other speakers, showing that, although not belonging to the party represented by Wells, he must admit they had made an exceptionally good choice in the selection of Hon. H. R. Wells as their candidate for Congressional bonors of this district. He had known Mr. Wells for a number of years as an bonorable, able and trustworthy gentleman and had the utmost confidence that if elected the interests of the people would be safe in the hands of Hon. H. R. Wells.

Mr. Kingsley, candidate for county attorney of Fillmore county, in his address remarked that he regretted that Mr. Wells did not belong to the Bepublican party, as if he did he would be elected by an overwhelming majority.

Several of the speakers made brief addresses, and amid the playing of the band and congratulations to Mr. Wells, the meeting adjourned. It was in point of numbers the largest, the most enthusiastic, and harmonious ever held in Preston, and demonstrated the esteem in which Mr. Wells is held by all. He is as well the unanimous choice of the people as at the Owatona convention. Old Fillmore coun-

well the unanimous choice of the people as at the Owatona convention. Old Fillmore county will roll up a majority of 1,500 to 1,800, and the whole district will give a handsome majority to the Hon. H. R. Wells.

# A TRAGIC LEAVE-TAKING.

George W. Knapp, of Utica. Shoots Him self and Springs Into the Rapids of Ridge

Buffalo Special, Sept. 7.1 Niagara Falls was the scene of another tragedy, yesterday, and one more victim has been added to the long list of unfortunates who have been either willingly or unwillingly swept over the mighty cataract. At 9 o'clock last evening George W. Knapp, of Utica, N. Y., an elderly man, arrived at the International hotel, and shortly afterward and asked if a message had been received to his address. None had arrived. The man seemed surprised had arrived. The man seemed surprised and greatly disappointed, but, without

the railing, and was in time to see the body lifted almost wholly from the crest of the white-capped water, and then it was sucked from sight forever by the terrible undertow. The girl was paralyzed with fear, but a moment later lifted up an agonizing shriek, which brought to the spot a number of people. She told them what she had witnessed, and pointed to the little pile of property, and then, overcome by the situation, sank into a deep swoon. The note pinned to the coat read: "Express these things to E. F. Esmay, No. 27 John street, Utica, N. Y." The pocketbook contained \$5.16 and numerous

pocketbook contained \$5.16 and nume papers. The expected telegram was re-ceived ten minutes after the man had gone to his death, but the contents are not known The deceased leaves a wife and three chil

## SPORTING NOTES.

Winnipeg Against Minneapolis. [Special Telegram to the Globe.] WINNIPEG. Sept. 9 .- The Winnipeg Is club leave to-morrow morning for Minneapolis to play a match with the club of that place. The team consists of the following players Oullen, Miller, Dier, Cameron, Donahue, Esdie Heiebach, Rodgers, Frazer, Bennet, J. Ferris and Hurst.

## Man and Horse

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The test race attracte large crowds' this evening and betting was large crowds' this evening and betting was heavy, the spectators taking sides in favor of the animals or men according to their confidence in the endurance of one or the other. The men are encouraged to keep on by seeing that the horses do not gain much. They were put through on a gallop to-night, however, and pilled up the laps very rapidly. At 10 o'clock the acore atood:

Horses—Bathman's entry, 305, Betsey Baker 389, Dunn's entry 887, Rose of Texes 380.

Men—Byrne, 306, Krohne, 373, Ooelston, 356, Schock, 333, Oole, 237, Connelly 284, Jackson 163.

Ball and Bat.

At Troy—Providence 1, Troy 0. At Beston—Worcester 7, Boston 0. At Buffalo—Cincinnati 6, Buffalo 2. At Cleveland, O.—Clevelands 3, Chicago 5. Railroad Promotion. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 9.-D. W. Oaldwell

general manager of the Pittsburgh, Onicinnati & St. Leuis railway. His been appointed general manager of the Vandalia line, in the place remently made vacant by the death of Manager John E. Simpson. Mr. Oaldwell will assume his new duties at once. Picture and Motto Frames t Krauch's 98 cent store, one door east of kson street on Seventh. The best and

## OVER THE OCEAN.

The Seaham Coal Pit Horror-Between 130 The Demonstration at Minneapolis Last and 150 Victims Imprisoned in the Pit -Difficulties Encountered in the Work of Rescue-Miscellaneous Old World News GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, Sept. 9 .- It now seems the dead in

London, Sept. 9.—It now seems the dead in the Seaham mine number between 130 and 140. There are some corpses in the lower scams which are supposed to be lying a mile from the shaft. The air there is so foul, it is thought impossible any could have survived.

Exploration of the Seaham mine was continued throughout the night. The statement made in a dispatch from Seaham last night that sixty-six men had been rescued alive is now confirmed. The number of men in the pit is uncertain, but 200 lamps were given out Tuesday. No hope is entertained for those still in the mine. Three fires were discovered in the mine during the night and extinguished. Every effort is making to clear the shaft.

A dispatch from Seaham dated 1:30 A. M. says forty explorers have just ascended the shaft. They report fire to be near the engine room in No. 3 shaft. This will shortly be extinguished. At present the relief party can get no farther.

A dispatch dated Seaham 11:30 this morning says a party of mining engineers has just sacended. They report that the bodies of the furnace men at the bottom of the shaft are quite shrivelled up. The other bodies they saw were fearfully scorched and all their clothes barned off. The coal is on fire near the engine house, but hose will be lowered and the flames probably subdeed promptly.

Accounts of the number of men in Seaham colliery pit vary. The pit consists of five seams, one below another. The shallowest

the flames probably subdued promptly.

Accounts of the number of men in Seaham collicry pit vary. The pit cansists of five seams, one below another. The shallowest seam is 400 feet below the surface. The total depth of the colliery is about 600 yards. Nineteen men in the top seam merely felt the rush of air, but on proceeding to the shaft found it blocked by debris. The air coming up in the shaft was exceedingly foul. Communication with the top seam was opened at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but because of the damage to the shaft men could only be hoisted out singly by chairs and ropes.

A dispatch from Seaham says the fire occasions anxiety, as many of the explorers are in the pit. Vague hopes are entertained that some of the men may have escaped to distant workings, but one of the Miners, union who has been down expresses the opinion that not a man or horse in the lower pit survived the explosion. There were eighty horses in the mine. The corpses collected at the bottom of the shaft will be raised to-night.

The fire in Seabam has been subdued.

It is understood 100,000 pounds in gold was purchased in open market yesterday for shipment to New York.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—A dispatch from Berlin says Herr Vurrbuckled, an intimate friend of Prince Bismarck, in addressing his constituents, said conclusion of the Austria-German alliance was due to Russia last year making overtures to France for an alliance against Germany, which overtures were communicated to Prince Bismarck by Waddington.

#### GENERAL FOREIGN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 9 .- President Haves has commuted the death sentence recently passed by the United States Representative on an American citizen, guilty of murder in Egypt, to imprisonment for life. The convict ins personally in the consular prison at

#### CONKLING TO THE RESCUE.

He Says the Democratic Candidate is an "Honorable Man," and stylains from Saying Anything About the Republican Candidate.

The following letter from Senator Conkling, was read at the Republican meeting in the

chester on Friday: My Dear Sir: I have your letter about your meeting. When the "Limooln Club" moves anywhere all know what it means. The man who bore that name and immortalwho take his name must surely mean to keep the Republican faith. The principles and candidates were nominated, not because others were not, but for broader, higher reasons, modified only in degree and trast, and increase the sale and popularity of the genuine article. The mills and scales are on exhibition at State fairs' generally and as generally go away adorned with the blue ribbons. The man then are one with the same forces are one with the same forces are one with the same forces. The man then the same forces are one with the same forces are one with the same forces. The man then the same forces which brought the Republican or same forces which brought the Republican or same forces which same forces which was acquainted. The man then the same forces which was acquainted. Heldell, the bar-tender, with whom, it seems, he was acquainted. The man then went to Goat Island bridge, and stepped upon the platform just above the bridge, from which he scanned the boiling waters beneath him for some time, as if trying to determine what course to pursue. Miss Florence M. Evert, of Victoria, Ont., sat at the other end of the small platform, only a few feet away. As she watched she saw him deliberately take off his coat and lay it on the plank at his feet. He then looked into the boiling flood, and, seeming to have made up his mind, detached his watch and laid it on the coat. Then his sleeve buttons, ring, gold-rimmed spectacles, and pocket-book were added to the little pile. He then took a piece of paper, and with a pencil hastily wrote a note, which he deliberately pinned to the lapel of the coat, and nicely arranged the whole. This much accomplished, the determined man cast one more look about him, and then pulling a revolver from his pistol-pocket deliberately placed the weapon to his head and fired. The report rang out clear and distinct above the mighty roar of the man plunged headlong into the remorseless when have the right to do so, and whose interests are greatest, I had been an unwilling spectator, sprang to the railing, and was in time to see the body lifted almost wholly from the crest of the white-capped water, and then it was sucked from sight forever by the terrible by success. Knowing what is reformed to the creating the rest of the white-capped water, and then it was sucked from sight forever by the terrible by success. Knowing what is reformed to the coat the rest of the white-capped water, and then it was sucked from sight forever by the terrible by success. Knowing what is reformed to the coat the rest of the white-capped water, and then it was sucked from sight forever by the terrible by the success. Knowing what is referred to the coat success the country to defraud the party and the par whose nomination he has accepted of the re-sults implied by success. Knowing what the results must be, though I cannot meet the Republicans of Rochester on the night the Republicans of Rochester on the night you name, my earnest sympathy will be with them—with them in every effort and pur-pose to lift high the Republican banner and push on the Republican column.

Cordially yours, Roscoe Conkling.

## A SCHEMING QUARTETTE.

How Sherman, Foster, Hayes and Garfield Hope to Parcel Out the Offices. There is no doubt that John Sherman after the Chicago convention, felt that he had been betrayed and sold out by Garfield, but that the thing had been done so completely and cunningly, after the fashion of the Republican saints, that it was not possible for him to make complaint or get any one to sympathize with him in his wrongs. The way he came to "eat his leek" and actually turn in to work for his betrayer is explained by reclining the complaints. The way he came to "est his leek" and actually turn in to work for his betrayer is explained by politicians who know the undercurrents in a way perfectly consistent with John Sherman's well known selfishness. Sherman cannot afford to go back to private life. He has already sucked dry the treasury orange, and even if he were suffered by Garfield to remain in his position he would not be allowed to swing things as fully and and easily as he is by Hayes, whom he created out of nothing, and who, owing everything to his successful engineering of the Louisiana fraud, dars not make an issue with his ambitious, self-willed secretary of the treasury. Besides, it is said that the financial abilities of Calico Charley Foster are burning to distinguish themselves in the realm of treasury finance, and he having seemingly helped to force the Garfield card on the Ohicago convention, and being one of the chief managers of the nomination, is bound to have this place if he desires it. In this state of things Mr. Sherman is looking for the Senate, to which he expects to be elected if Garfield vacates the place to become President. In this way Mr. Sherman will manage to keep himself on the public boards, and avoid political extinction. There is no reason to doubt that Garfield, Hayes, Foster and Sherman all understood one another, and that the deal is Garfield for President, Foster for secretary of the treasury, and Sherman for United States Senasor, with possibly Stanley Matthews for supreme court jadge if Justice Swayne should retire on his pension, as he probably will some time next winter.

At Krauch's 98 cent store, 101 East Seventh street. Finest stock in the city, and so cheap One door east of Jackson street.

## REPUBLICAN BLOW OUT.

Night--- Quite a Crowd, But Disma Arrangements---Attorney General Devens, General (of Timber Thieves) Washburn, "Col." Dunnell, and "President" Windom Among the Speakers

The"Great Republican Ratification Meeting's same off at Minneapolis last evening. It had peen widely advertised and advantage was taken of the Minneapolis fair, and even a member of the cabinet of the United States was brought

of the cabinet of the United States was brought out at great expense, slong with other speakers. Both time and money had been expended in making a grand splurge. The result was quite a success in point of numbers, but miserably bad in some other respects. In the first place the meeting was in the open air and the stands, of which there were two, were situated about two miles from the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba depot. The wind was blowing quite a gale and was cool enough to cause everyone to shiver with cold. Again, no arrangements had been made for lighting up the grounds and the reporters had to shiver along in the dark as best they could. It was after 9 o'clock before the speaking commenced, the delay being caused by the non-arrival of the St. Paul delegates.

The procession of torch lights was formed in

In goommenced, the delay being caused by the non-arrival of the St. Paul delegates.

The procession of torch lights was formed in front of the Nicollet House under command of Major Hicks as marshal, with Charley Johnson, the perjured census taker, as assistant, and headed by the Minneapolis Brass band, it proceeded to the depot to meet the train from St. Paul. Here they were kept waiting for over an hour, and finally a portion of the procession proceeded to the corner of Fourth avenue Bonth and Tenth street, where the stands had been erected. A sickly looking bonfire burned for a short time and then went out, leaving almost total darkness, with the exception of the smoky light from the torches. Occasionally a recket would be sent up, and during the evening fire works representing Garfield and Arthur, Garfield on horseback, and the name of Lincoln. The meeting at one of the stands was presided over by "Gen." W. D. Washburn, (general of timber thieves) and the other one by Capt. Russell Blakley of St. Paul. As soon as order was restored "Gen." Washburn (general of timber thieves), arose and said that this was the first demonstration by the Republicans of Minneapolis in this campaign. From all over

timber thieves), arose and said that this was
to timber thieves), arose and said that this was
to the first demonstration by the Republicans of
Minneapolis in this campaign. From all over
the east came the intelligence that their friends
the thin the strong Republican State of Minneapota
should send them words of cheer. He
also wanted them words of cheer. He
also wanted them to send word to
Wade Hampton, that if he was fighting for the
same principles as Stonewall Jackson and Lee
fought, we were fighting the same battles that
were fought by the boys in blue. We want to
send word that we are in favor of Union, and
we propose a solid North to preserve the fruits
of the war.

"Gen." Washburn (general of timber thieves)
then introduced Attorney General Devens, who

we propose a solid North to preserve the fruits of the war.

"Gen." Washburn (general of timber thieves) then introduced Attorney General Devens, who addressdithe assemblage for about an hour upon the issues, both dead sad living, of the campaiga. He commenced by saying that it gave him great pleasure to be present upon such an interesting occasion, and if the could say one word to inspire them to renewed efforts in the campaign he would be repaid for his journey. His voice, he said, was broken from continuous talking, but he would try to make himself heard. He characterized the coming election as the most important one ever held in this county. We are all countrymen, and we all share in the general prosperity, and when the periodical election for a Fresident comes round, it is necessary to discuss men and measures. He then proceeded to repeat the same old story of what the Republican party had done for the country, claiming among other things, that that a party alone had put down the rebellion. He next took up the charge of fraud brought against Hayes, and asserted that Hayes' tutle to the Presidency was as perfect as that of any President that preceded him, and charged that the evidence of fraud was far greater against Tilden, whom he called a wretched old man. Four years ago there was a feeling of gloom all over the country. Our factories were closed and work was not to be obtained. The condition has changed, and this is due to the Republican party. There is no necessity to-day to give statistics to prove that we have entered upon a season of prosperous times. The funding of the public debt, the resumption of specie payment and the gradual reduction of the national debt, all came in for a share of his attention. He claimed the debt had been created by the Democrats and largely added to by their aiding and abetting the rebellion, as they did by putting in their platform of 1864 a plank stating that the war was a failure. This prolonged the war and cost many millions of treasure and many precious lives.

He ba

lives.

He paid a compliment to Gen. Hancock, and said he represented all there was good in the Democratic party, and at the same time all there was bad. He denounced the doctrine of squatter sovereignty and the Dred Scott decision, and claimed that the Republican party had passed the homestead law. Passing from this he referred to the fact the brigade which he commanded in the war was composed in part of the "Old First Minnesota." He paid the men a high compliment and concluded by nrging upon the same devotion to duty and loyalty to liberty in the bloodless contest now in progress that they had done on the field, by voting for Garfield and Arthur.

Gen. Devens was interrupted several times

n progress that they had done on the field, by voting for Garfield and Arthur.

Gen. Devens was interrupted several times by the arrival of the St. Paul delegation and by the fireworks, but he did not lose the thread of his story. He is a slow and impressive speaker, and his voice can be heard very distinctly.

Senator Windom (10 votes) was next introduced and was received with applanse. Mr.. Windom said he did not intend to make a speech He had been the recipient of favors from his friends present for nearly a quarter of a century and he would not be so unkind as to inflict upon them a speech at that late hour (11 p. m.) He promised to see them at some future time. The St. Paul delegation had to leave for the train and the speaking at this stand was brought to a close.

At the other stand Messrs. Burroughs, Tousley and "Col." Dunnell addressed the multitude at some length, and at about half past 11 o'clock the great ratification meeting of the Republicans of Minneapolis was brought to a close.

Among the prominent gentlemen on the

Among the prominent gentlemen on the stand was Attorney General Devenes, Senators McMille n and Windom, Gov. Pillsbury, Major Strait, "Col." Dunnell and others.

## Desperate Assault.

Last Monday evening a desperate fight took place on] Kittson street, between a Swede named Ole Anderson and a Bohemis named Frank Novelooski. During the fight the latter struck Anderson with a club, breaking his ribs and inflicting internal in-

uries.

For obvious reasons the affair was ke from the police, and the circumstances of the fight did not leak out until yesterday. It is now stated that Anderson's injuries are very serious and doubts are entertained of

Should the latter die the assault will assau tume the proportions of manslaughter.

As it is, it would seem that his assailant should be put under arrest to await the result of the injuries. Folding Rocking Chairs 90 Cents.

Bridge square, will sell their stock of Folding Booking Chairs (the nicest Nursery and Sewing Booking Chairs (the mosts nursery and bewing Chair made) at 90 cents each. Every family abould have one. They are the nicest Rocking Chair made. Don't be too late. "They'll go like hot cakes," at that price. Trains to Union Park.

Sunday. Sept. 12. Grand concert by the ombined bands of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Profs. Geo. Seibert and F. Danz, directors Trains leave foot of Jackson street at 1:10 P M., and 4:30 P. M. Beturn at 3:58 P. M. and 6:33 P. M. Fare for round trip, including admission to park, 35 cents. Admission by team:
Two horse conveyances, four persons, 50 cents; one horse conveyances, two persons, 25 cents. Northern Pacific Hailroad, LOCAL FREIGHT OFFICE, ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 8, 1880

To Shippers: All freight for stations on this road, on and after Saturday, Sept. 10, 1880, should be delivered at the new freight station of this company, located at corner of Prinor and Pine streets, near lower Fourth street.

N. Gallur, Agent. Princess Lace Ties. Spanish Lace Ties, Spanish Lace Fichues, Luce Keroniefs, Mull Kerchiefs,

Montevideo has received a sine and 500 additional feet of

### THE GLOBE HOROSCOPE. As It Casts Its Light on the Chicago

[Special Telegram to the Globe.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Cables to day show teadier tone and improvement of 6 pence on cargoes. Wheat opened at 92% October, sold up to 93%, when some prominent operators who bought largely the last two days seemed to conclude that now was the time to seemed to conclude that now was the time to squeeze the lemon and save the juice, and therefore they sold everlastingly, followed of course by stragglers and permanent bears who thought their time for picking the berries had come. No wonder the market could not stand such pressure and we closed about one cent off from the highest point of the day. Receipts are but light and September is now one cent premium over October, and as long as receipts keep so light we are liable to go higher, so as to bring the farmers out with the grain.

Corn lower. Offerings are considerably in excess of demand. The boss keeps quiet and is perhaps even selling some millions. May

Corn lower. Offerings are considerably in excess of demand. The boss keeps quiet and is perhaps even selling some millions. May be he thinks there is a fair profit on his first purchases and wants to secure it for fuel for the coming winter, when he is going to make it hot for the short sellers. What he sells now he will soon pick up again when he thinks prices suit him.

Oats are some lower and Wall street is supposed to be under the deal, and those are the fellows for a gamey market, so I shall look out for lively times.

Provisions quiet and steady, little doing, prices unchanged. Many believe that September and October pork is not going higher, not because the boss has too many fingers in the fire, and is afraid of having some of them burnt. No, not he, but it is believed that he is satisfied with the handsome profit he has now, and does not want to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs.

## CAMPAIGN CLATTER.

Revising the Figures of the Vermont Election---Miscellaneous.

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Sept. 9.—Re-urns from the gubernatorial vote of the State have been received from 188 towns, leaving three towns more to be heard from. The Congressional vote has been received from 280 towns. A clerical error was made last evening here in compiling the vote for governor in the Third district. Correction of that error and numerous others made by sending in official figures, reduces Farnham's majority below that reported last night. A careful revision of the returns gives the following vote for governor: Farnham, Republican, 48,001; Phelps, Democrat, 21,647; Heath, Greenback, 1,572; Farnham's majority over all, 25,182. The same towns gave in 1876, Fairbanks, 44,402; Bingham, Democratic, 20,623; scattering, 78; Fairbanks' majority, 23,707. Republican gain over 1876, 1,402. Democratic gain, 625. The towns to be heard from will not increase this majority. For Congres Joyce has 9,123 majority, Tyler 8,777, and Grant 3,947. have been received from 188 towns, leaving

# Out for the Readjusters the regular Democratic newspaper, to-morrow comes out for the readjuster electoral and congressional ticket, and rays it believes the most effective way to secure the electoral vote of Virginia for the Democratic ticket is to support the readjuster electors.

Congress Nominations ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 9. - Gen. J. M. Campbell was nominated for Congress to-day by the Republicans of the Seventeenth district. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 9.—The Republican convention of the Third Congressional district to-day nominated O. P. Ramsdell. Ramsdell s United States marshal of the eastern dis-

rict of Virginia rict of Virginia.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 9.—The Republicans of the Seventh district renominated Lewis A. Brigham for Congress to-day. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 9.—The Greenbackers of the Second district to-day nominated R. P. Maine, of Dane county, for Congress. Norwich. Conn., Sept. 9.—J. G. Waite was renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Third district to-day.

A new flouring mill has just been com Girard Mitchell, residing at St. Cloud,

One day last week a huge rattlesnake was aughtered on the road between Maider ock and Stockholm, Wright county. It had twelve rattles. A tramp in Austin stole a school boy's

vest recently, and his cousin, M. J. Wood-son, thrashed the tramp and recovred the vest, and now comes the tramp and sues Woodson for damages! S. Rathbun, at his wagon factory in St. Cloud, the other day was atruck by a piece of timber thrown by a circular saw, over the right eye, cutting a frightful gash and destroying the sight of the eye.

Reports for Wright county are to the effect that the late favorable weather has enabled farmers to thresh most of the wheat in shock, and it does not prove to be as badly damaged by the late rains as had been supposed.

Two wheat stacks the other night, belong ing to A. Nelson, living three miles from Montevideo, Chippewa county, were fired by lightning and destroyed. This is the second time Mr. Nelson has lost grain by lightning. In portions of the State complaint is made of the "canker worm," which is making serious depredations on the trees; among them the plum, apple, oak, elm and basswood are suffering, the trees being despoiled of their foilege.

of their foilage. The Hastings New Era says John Miner had a negro arrested last week for an alleged insult, but the negro was proved blameless, and he was discharged. The negro then had Miner arrested for an assault. He plead guilty and paid \$11 for his enterprise.

The St. Peter Tribune of September 8, says the first frost of the season occurred on the previous evening, and it was sufficiently severe to nip all tender vegetation. Corn, not matured, was slightly injured, but nearly all of the crop was "out of the way," hence beyond harm.

Many blame the farmers for reckless dilatoriness in securing their wheat in stacks. The truth is, many farmers had not teams and men enough to put the shocks in stacks before the rains came. Self-binders work so rapidly that often help is not always adequate to secure the grain in stacks.

Reports are to the effect that the damage to the wheat in shocks and stacks by the late rains will be very considerable, much greater than was at first anticipated. Stacks have to be taken down and the bundles scattered to dry. In some instances the wheat has

to dry. In some instances the wheat has grown. The grade will be lowered and the price, of course, correspondingly.

Little Falls Daily Transcript, Sept. Little Falls Daily Transcript, Sept. 4: Just before we go to press, 5 o'clock this afternoon, a messenger arrived in Little Falls and informed Sheriff T. J. Hayes that a wagon loaded with wheat had just ran over one of Mr. Hayes' children, Johanna, aged 3 years, on his farm three miles south of town, and that the child was probably already dead.

Dan. Guiney, living about three miles east of Austin, Mower county, met with a severe loss by fire recently. The fire caught in a hay stack and consumed from twenty to thirty ton of hay, ten stacks of wheat, two thirty ton of hay, ten stacks of wheat, two stacks of oats, two harvesters, two seeders, a corn sulky plow, and a valuable bull which was tied in a straw shed. The barn also caught fire, but they succeeded in putting out the flames. Loss estimated at from \$1,200 to \$1,500.

They have adopted alnew mode of collecting debts at Redwood Falls, Redwood county. A German butcher there owed some parties \$20, and they hung him up to a tree. Then they took him down, and he offered to pay, but couldn't flad his pocket book, so they hung him up the second time. When they took him down he said if they would go to his house he would get the money, but when

his house he would get the money, but when he got there he said he must have lost his pocket book where they hung him. They went back, but failing to find the pocket book they hung him up the third time. Finally they found the pocket book, got their pay, and let him go, but several of the parties have since been arrested.

# HON. FRANKLIN STEELE

Stricken With Paralysis and in Dying Condion at Midnight. Hon. Franklin Steels, one of the pic tiers of Minnesota, was stricken with paralysis at Minneapolis, about 10 o'clock yesterday

at Minneapolis, about 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Mr. Steele was in his usual health in the morning, and the day previous had attended the fair. Yesterday morning he rode out to examine some real estate with Capt. John Tapper, of Monons, Iowa, and on the way back complained of feeling dizzy and asked to be driven to Dr. Linn's office opposite the Nicollet. Mr. Tapper hastened there as rapidly as possible and by the time he reached the doctor's office Mr. Steele was unconscious. He was carried

and by the time he reached the doctor's office Mr. Steele was unconscious. He was carried up stairs and placed on a bed and the doctors pronounced it a stroke of paralysis, the extent of which could not then be determined.

His brother, Dr. John Steele, of St. Paul, was met by a GLOBE reporter at the Nicollet house, Minneapolis, last evening, and stated that there was very little hope for the stricken man's recovery. A telegram at midnight says he is in a dying condition.

Franklin Steele came to Minnesota over forty years ago, locating at Fort Snelling. Of late years he has resided at Georgetown, D. C., but has been in the habit of spending his summers here, and always maintained his large Minnesota property interests. He was at one time the owner of what was known as the Fort Snelling reservation, though subsequently, owies the contract of the cont the owner of what was known as the Fort Snelling reservation, though subsequently, owing to the demands of the war, the government re-possessed the property, or a considerable portion of it. In connection with Col. John H. Stevens he laid out the town site of Minneapolis. In addition to his brother, Dr. Steele, his sisters, Gen R. W. Johnson's wife and the widow of the late Dr. Potts reside in St. Paul. Gen. Sibary's wife now deceased was been been been supported by the consideration of the late Dr. Potts reside in St. Paul.

#### CITY GLOBULES. The United States circuit court will open on

the fifteenth inst., to complete the June cal-

The Third ward Hancock club will meet in heir new quarters, Erd's block, at 7:30 o'clock to-morrow evening, to perfect the organization of the club. The banks and wholesale houses generally

uspended business yesterday afternoon to allow their employes to visit the fair at Minne P. T. Kavanagh sold at auction yesterday

the cottage and lot No. 39 Iglehart street, for \$1,400 in cash. Police Officer Wm. Dolan was the purchaser.

The hotels and stores of St. Paul have been

about as crowded this week as they would have been had it been St. Paul's instead of the Minneapolis fair week. The St. Paul rifle club at its last meeting de cided to have its regular weekly shooting Wednesday afternoon, beginning at 2 P. M., on the club grounds on Dayton's bluff.

Adam Heck has resumed his wholesale liquo ousiness at No. 78 West Third street, and next Saturday evening will open a sample room in connection with his wholesale store. Heavy losses of sheep, pigs and poultry are said to have lately occurred in West St. Paul township, four to five miles out of the city,

A decision was made by Judge Brill yester day vacating an order to inspect books in the case of Dwight Woodbury against the Chicago & Northwestern railroad company and

The Silver Star base ball club of this city will play a match game with the Stillwater nine to-morrow afternoon at the latter city. The Silver Star club has been reorganized and presents a very strong nine. Some good sport

The brother of Barbara Reynolds called at the olice court yesterday and swore out a warrant

A man named Peter Duval was arraigned at the police court, yesterday, charged with assaulting a young man named Chris. Eibert. The fight occurred Wednesday morning and Duval was arrested on a warrant. The hearing was continued till to-morrow morning.

Peter Duval, who called on Judge O'Brien yesterday, as elsewhere noticed, left his horse and buggy standing near Michaud's store while he was absent in court. On returning, he found that some one had inspected the rig and stolen afine lap robe. It was, no doubt, taken by a sneak thief.

normous "Garfield and Arthur" procession enormous "Garneid and Artnur" procession last night which went to Minneapolis. The only torches were cafried by the bund. The colored brethren were placed in the rear as though the white trash were ashamed of them, It was a dismal gang.

The police court yesterday was deserted, inlicating that the regime of law and order had

There were only 250 by actual count in the

once more gained supremacy. The bull pen contained but one culprit, a simple drunk. His name was Dugan and he stated that he had not been drunk before since the fourth of July. He wanted to go home and was told to skip. Wednesday was the birthday of Mr. August Eggert, and was celebrated by a large party of his friends, who surprised him by an

party of his friends, who surprised him by an evening visit at his residence, corner of Reaney and Weide streets, Dayton's bluff. With music and dancing, beautiful floral gifts, good friendship and courteous hospitality, the cocasion was made a most enjoyable one. Among these present were several friends of Mr. Eggert from Milwaukee and Chicago. The St. Paul warehouse and elevator comp ny is preparing to erect an office and busines my is preparing to erect an omice and ousiness building in front of elevator A, on Third street. The building will be four stories, (two below the sidewalk) and will have a brick front of 120 feet on Third street, with arothways under the second story at either end for a drive-way to and from the elevator in the rear. The company will have its offices in the new building and will rent the other business and office rooms.

curred in the yards of the St. Paul & Manito curred in the yards of the St. Paul & Manito, ba Railroad company, about noon yesterday, resulting in slight injuries to an employe of the road named Martin Devine. Young Devine attempted to board a switch engine, and in so doing he missed his footing and fell, one of the wheels brushing his right hand and foot. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital and attended by Dr. Murphy, who pronounces the injuries of a slight and trivial nature. He will rapidly recover.

The Rush Has Begun At the St. Paul Book and Stationery Co. store. Boys and girls for school books, and all who love good reading are taking advanta of the great reduction now being made by this house in their entire stock of standard and miscellaneous books. It is the grandest opportunity ever off-red to replenish libraries, or secure first-class—ibrary works at a small cost. Visitors to the fair should make a not of this fact, and be sure to visit this immense establishment at No. 87 East Third street. Go

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

OFFICE OF OBSERVATION, SIGNAL CORPS, U.S. A. INGERSOLL BLOCE, THIRD STREET, ST. PAUL. MINN.

Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Meterological Record, Sept. 9, 1880, 9:56 p. M.
Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather
Breckenridge...29.78 60 SE Fair.
Duluth......29 96 62 SW Cloudy.
Fort Garry.....29.72 51 W Olear.
Yankton......29.91 64 S Olear.
St. Paul......30.00 56 SE Fair.

Bar. Ther. Bel. Hom. Wind. Weather 30.078 57.0 54.0 S Clear, Amount rainfall .u inches; maximum ther mometer, 49; minimum thermometer, 41.

O. S. M. Conz.,
Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10, 1 A. M. - Indic for upper lake region, upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Falling barometer, warmer southerly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, followed by increasing cloudiness.

## CRIMES AND CASUALTIES

Ferrible Destruction by the Bush Fires in the Province of Quebec-Scandal Tragedy in Salt Lake-Destructive Fire at St. Louis -General Criminal and Casualty Record.

BRUSH FIRES.
UPTON, P. Q., Sept. 9.—There has been no further destruction of buildings by brush fires in this vicinity, but there was a great deal of lumber, bark and grain burned. About one hundred families are made homeless and desti-tute. In St. Helena, St. Theodore, St. Germain, St. Charlotte and St. Vallerian the estimated loss is \$400,000. The fire is still raging and the inhabitants bravely subdue them, but with little success. A young man named Gesier while endeavoring to save a family named Obristie, was hemmed in by fire and was terribly burned. His recovery is doubtful. Obarles and Lorenz Warner, of this city, went with other men on the morning of the 6th to their property in St. Germain, to endeavor to save their hemlock bark. While piling on a patch of closed ground, they were hemmed in by fire and their provisions and provender for their horses burned. They were obliged to remain until this morning, when they managed, at great personal risk, to escape. In St. Theodore parish the passage of the fire was so rapid that in one case where a carpse was laid in the house ready for burial the family was obliged to bury the body close to the house to save it from being burned and flee for their lives, leaving everything to the fire. The latest reports from St. Helens state the fire is still reging in that vioinity, and several houses have been destroyed.

SCANDAL TRAGEDY.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 9.-R. G. Smith. shot yesterday by Dr. Snedaker, died this morning. He made no statement as to the cause of the difficulty. He was engaged to eause of the difficulty. He was engaged to Miss Agnes Davidson, not to her sister as erreonously stated yesterday. Her father says that when Smith proposed to marry his daughter he told him she was unfit to marry him, that Dr. Snedaker had, in his office, drugged and outraged her. Smith told the girl's brother, and urged him to avenge his aister's dishoner. Subsequently he met Snedaker and struck him and told him to leave the country or he would kill him. The next meeting was at the depot yesterday forenoon when Snedaker took the initation by shooting Smith on sight. Snedaker's friends say nothing improper ever passed between him and Miss Davidson. The latter is half demented over the tragedy and is inaccessable to reporters. Both men being dead probably nothing will ever be certainly known as to the real cause of the shooting.

SCANDAL TRAGEDY

PADUCAE, Ky., Sept. 9 .- A destructive fire mencing in Burley's saloon and restaurant in Segenfetter & Beed's three story building, near Segenfetter & Beed's three story building, near the tobacco warehouse, which building was entirely constuned. Seven or eight inmates sleeping in the second story were compelled to jump out of the windows to save themselves, one of them receiving severelinjuries. Viser's large building in the rear, built for a tobacco warehouse, used as a large rebandling house, was consumed with about \$1,000 worth of loose tobacco. No insurance. The old tobacco warehouse on Market street was entirely destroyed. There was a light wind and large brands were carried to the roofs of buildings several squares off and for sometime the business portion of the city was in imminent danger of destruction. Many buildings at various times were on fire, but were extinguished by prompt action. Total loss nearly \$15,000, chiefly covered by insurance.

BATH, N. H., Sept. 9 .- The New York express on the Boston, Concord & Montreal railroad, met with an accident on the Rum Hill bridge, this evening. Three Pullman cars and The hearing in the contested will case of Deborah S. Thompson, deceased, in which her son Almond has brought suit to break the will, was resumed in the probate court yesterday afternoon. The testimony is likely to consume several days.

The public are respectfully invited to call at Birge, Williams & Co.'s office, on Wabashaw, between Fifth and Sixth streets, Sherman blook, room No. 1, and witness the operation of their patent fire alarm indicator, which is now in full operation.

The brother of Barbara Reynolds called at the

THROAT CUTTING.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Son for Pete Reynolds, on the charge of assault and battery. He had with him a fragment of a club which he states was broken by Reynolds over Barbara's head. They are a hard lot.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Some workmen early this forencom found the dead body of Kate Grimes, a woman of the town, in the eastern part of the city, with her throat cut from ear to ear, and a bloody knife not far away. The woman was a confirmed drunkard, and it is not known whether she was murdered or com-mitted suicide. The fact that during the night mitted suicide. The fact that during the night some children heard screams in the neighbor-hood where the body was found, taken together that the bloody knife had all its blades closed when found, together with evidence of a strug-gle, leads the coroner to believe the woman was

DENVER, Col., Sept. 9.-At 3 o'clock this Denver, Col., Sept. 9.—At 3 o'clock this morning, Thomas Morgan, former assistant superintendent of the gas works at St. Joseph, Mo., was fatally shot by Richard Stevenson's former deputy sheriff of Kanasa City. Morgan had escorted Stevenson's wife, who had returned to her mother on account of ill treatment, to one or two parties. Stevenson became jealous and insulted Morgan and was immediately knocked down by of the latter's friends, Stevenson followed Morgan around town, it seems, with a murderous intention, but when they met the latter was too quick.

Business Modess Burned.

BUSINESS HOUSES BURNED.

St. Louis, Sept. 9.—Nine business houses on the south side of the public square, at Wincheater, Ill., was burned yesterday. The estimated loss is about \$30,000. RILLED CROSSING THE TRACK.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 9.—John B.

were killed to-day driving across the railro LONG BRANCE, Sept. 9.—The northeast storm was very severe. The track of the New Jersey Southern railway, between Highlands Station and Seabright, was washed away, impeding all travel from New York via Sandy Hook.

RECOMMENDATION TO MERCY.

Brown and wife, aged seventy and seventy-two,

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 9 .- Jas. Thomas De Kornette, who killed his sister, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation to mercy in view of the circum stances of the case. MARKET STREET FIRE, NEW YORK. New Yoax, Sept. 9.—The loss at the fire at Manhattan Market is \$1,500,000. The market hay sheds adjoining the block and ninety freight

hay sheds adjoining the block and ninety freight cars of the Hudson River railroad were burned. During the fire Inspector Dilks and Capt. Washburne, of the twentieth precinet, in command of the police reserves, had a narrow escape from being killed by the wall of the market falling. Michael Loftus, a homeless man, was badly burned.

A FATHER TO THE RESCUE.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 9.—Chas. Miller, who attempted to commit suicide just as the police were about to arrest him for forging of his father's name to two checks, has recovered. He father's name to two checks, has recovered. He was discharged to-day, his father taking up the checks and claiming them. He had heretofore allowed his son to sign his name to similar

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 9.—The passenger train on the Indianapolis & St. Louis railroad, due here this morning from St. Louis, was thrown from the track, and four coaches ditched, saused by a rail broken and removed from the track. Conductor Geo. Morris was instantly killed. No others were seriously injured.

FATAL PALL. BRADFORD, Pa., Sept. 9.—Thos. A. Egar aged 20, fell from a derrick at Duke Center to day, and was instantly killed.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

The Presidential party reached San Francisco yeaterday and were enthusiastically received.

What is known as the Formby excursion party in Philadelphia, New York and other places in the East, to visit the great national fair, to be held at Bismarok Grove, Kansae, in a few days, reached St. Louis last night, all well and will proceed west to-day. Splendid Jeweiry. Go and see it. Just opened, and very cheap, at Krauch's 98 cent store, 101 East Sevent street, one door from Jackson.

O'REE FE McGRANN.—At the Cathedral, Wednesday, September 3th, 1880, by Rev. Fa Shanley, William R, O'Reefe and Annie