ST. PAUL NEWS.

AMONG THE HORSES.

A Fine Stable of Horses at Hastings Carefully Reared.

A Sketch of Alarm, the Noted Stallion-The Breeding and Raising of Horses.

This column will appear in the Grone every Monday morning. Pertinent correspondence will be thankfully recived and should be addressed Turf Editor of the Globe.

To Advertisers.

Stock advertisements will hereafter be inserted in the Monday issue of the GLOBE immediately following the reading matter of the horse department. In no other way can stock be so cheaply or prominently advertised as by taking advantage of this opportunity. Figures will be furnished on application, and advertisements can also occupy a corresponding position in the weekly issue, if desired.

Geo. P. Smith's Stock.

Mr. Geo. P. Smith, who now has a stable of horses in Hastings, is one of the oldest and best known drivers and handlers of trotting stock in Min-At Hastings he has excellent facilities for attending to the business he now has in hand, which is that of receiving and handling gentlemen's horses, and generally fine and fast trotting stock. He has there a large and commodious barn with box stalls and such other conveniences as are necessary for the purpose, with a good half mile track upon which to exercise the stock when desirable. Among the horses Mr. Smith now has under his charge at Hast-

ings are noted the following:
Black Jim, bl. s., 15-2½ hands, eight years old with a record of 2:35. He was sired by Brown Jim, son of the Archer horse, he by young Morrill, he by old Mor rill, dam by Star of the West. Mr. Smith has great confidence in this horse and has good reason to think he will trot in 2:25 during the com-Ned H., g. g., 16.2, six years old, sired

by Baker's Fearmaught, he by old Fearmaught, dam by Orr's Flying Cloud, he by Hill's Blackhawk, second dam by Iron's Cadmus, sire of Smuggler. John C., five years old, sired by Guide, he by Swigert, dam by the Mayall horse, he by

Old Blackhawk. Lubric, b. g., five years old, a thorough-bred, sired imp. Neptune, dam Emma Dick-

son, by Donereal, by Lexington.

A sorrel mare, five years old, 15½ hands, sired by Almont, first dam Bloom, by Ashland Chief, son of Mambrino Chief, raised by Gen. Withers. She is owned by Mr. Stone, of Benson.

A pair of well matched bays, owned by S. S. Eaton, of St. Paul. They were raised by Clark Chambers, Owatonna, and constitute one of the best matched teams in the state. A fine pair of rangy pacers, John H. and Ed. Coleman. John H. has a record of 2:29¼, a chestnut 8 years, 16-1, sired by Red Buck, sire of Sorrel Dan, dam supposed to be a thoroughbred. Ed. Coleman, b. g. 16-1, eight ars, sired by Tom Hall, sire of Com. Kittson's Brown Jug. They are a fine team and owned by Capt. Tom Merritt, of St. Paul, who also has there a fine bay gelding, eight years old, 15-3, that is quite a trotter.

Mr. Dennis Ryan, of St. Paul, has also there a handsome chestnut stallion that is well bred.

A bay stallion colt, coming three, fine looker and good size. Sired by Almont Boy, he by old Almont, dam Mollie McGee, she by Sterling, he by Volunteer. A fine horse which Mr. Smith thinks will make a trotter if there is anything in breeding, owned by D. H. Hersey, Stillwater. J. T. Phelps, of Minneapolis, has a bay

stallion coming three years, fine size, sired by Almont Boy, dam Old Kit. He is a

with Mr. Smith, that is eight years old, Dennis Follet has a bay mare with Mr.

Smith, nine years old, 15-11/2 hands, sired by Bill Woodworth, a son of the Archie horse. Bay stallion Draco, eight years, fifteen two

and one-half. Sired by Smith's old favorite Draco Prince, who trotted at St. Paul onehalf mile in 1-914 to a 125 pound wagon, a winner of every race in which he has started. Raised by Tom Howes of Hastings, and owned by Mr. Bell. of St. Paul.

Dutchman is nine years old, sixteen hands, sired by Red Wing, he by Badger, dam unshowed trials low down in the twenties Dutchman met with an accident about two years ago and has not since trotted, but Mr. mith thinks he can bring him out.

The pacing stallion, Don Angus, is standd. Recorded in Vol. 4, Wallace's Reg. No. 1657, foalded July 10, 1880. Sired Hughey Angus No. 1236 by Swigert No. 650. First dam Pauline, second dam Lady Belle, by Richards Bellefounder No. 63, third dam May Bird by Imp Mickey Free, fourth dam Glycord by Sovereign, fifth dam Sister to Prior by Glencoe, sixth dam Sister to Medoc Am. Eclipse.

The above are only a part of the stock of valuable horses that are entrusted to Mr. Glencoe. Smith's care, and they do not appear to have suffered in his hands, for all of them look in fine condition. It is very convenient and of great advantage to the gentlemen of St. Paul who have good horses, to have such a stable as this within easy reach of the city, where they can send their horses with full confidence that they will be taken care of.

Alarm.

The Spirit of the Times has the following description of one of Commodore Kittson's thoroughbred stallions at Erdenheim; Alarm is a claret bay, with black points,

and our picture, by Mr. Stull, is an excellent likeness. It was for the especial purpose that Mr. Stull spent a couple of days at Erdenheim, and those who have seen the flyer of '72, since he has attained the dignity of a monarch, will easily recognize it. Alarm has a handsome head, espe the breadth across the forehead, and in the depth of the jaws. Since he has entered th stud he has developed an extraordinary neck and crest, for, while it is not in th guilty of coarseness, it is very heavy, deep, and thick. True to his Orlando paternity, he has splendid shoulders, and these are, after all, one of the prime qualities of a race horse. He is very short in the back, but stands over enough ground, and his loin is finely arched. Unless it be Springbok, no horse has finer quarters. If he has any defect, it is that his pasterns are a trifle short. He stands 15.3% and girths 75 inches; his arm, at the swell measures 10 inches, and below the knee it is 9 inches, while his shoulder, in measures 28 inches. Alarm is like the Arab in the sweetness of his temper. Andrew Mahoney, who was the first boy who ever mounted him as a yearling, has often told us handle him. He what a pleasure it was to was the pet of the stable. Mahoney, France, and all the boys had a kind word Frank and Billy Gray fairly fought to ride him, and Minor held him in due admiration for his mild manners. In his races he never seemed to mind the noise and bustle about While the others at the post would kick and dance, he would stand with those beautiful eves of his; maybe he would extend his stag-like neck, as if to make out what it was all about, but there his part ended. His repose of manner was all gone the moment the flag fell, for no horse was quicker in getting off, darting like an arrow with a burst of speed which meant, defeat to his field at the outset. That he was a dead game horse his race for the Dessert Stakes conclusively proved, for, while he ran a neckand-neck race all the way, in heavy ground, he never swerved, but took whip and spur like a bull-dog. Some have claimed that his get had bad ankles, and are short coursed. Some of them are, but not Gabriel had the best legs and ankles,

of all times. Certainly his get show a degree of speed possessed by no other strain. They are the best strain of two and three year olds we have, owing to the intensity of their speed. These stakes are by far the richest, hence are the object of more ambition on the part of turfmen; and as a sire of turf winners, we believe Alarm's mission is to occu-py a niche in the temple of stud fame similar to that enjoyed by Hermit in England.

The Breeding and Rearing of Horses. The demand for good horses of all classes is increasing to a perfect enthusiam through-out the country. The demand for imported draft horses, Normans and Clydesdales, is increasing beyond the limited supply of France and Scotland. The editor of the the New ter of Strader's Hambletonian; Elenora,

The breeding and rearing of live stock has always been one of the most profitable branches of agricultural industry, and of all kinds of live stock horses have been and are the most profitable. A comparison of the market values of cattle and horses proves this very conclusively. Taking a central point, as Chicago for instance, as an example, the following figures, showing the values as taken from recent public market reports of sales, may be given:

CATTLE. Pounds. Fancy. 1,500 \$105 00
Best. 1,500 90 00
Choice. 1,500 82 00
 Good.
 1,200

 Medium
 1,100

 Common
 1,000

 Inferior
 1,000

1 ounds. \$1,000 00 325 00 Inferior.....1,000 85 00

These figures possess a world of signifiing and rearing the best skill has been exercised, brings in the market 7 cents a pound on foot. A horse bred and reared under similar circumstances, but at no greater cost, excepting perhaps for the service of the sire, brings \$1 per pound on foot; a fair carriage horse, bred from much less select stock, and valued mostly for its form and carriage, is worth about 30 cents a pound. As we approach the lowest grades a similar difference exists, always greatly in favor of the horse, until we reach the commonest grades, which unfortunately but by no means necessarily, are the most numerous, and then it is found that while a poor steer

ambitious farmer would be ashamed to drive upon the road in anything better than a manure wagon, and even then he would feel neanly if a neighbor eyed his team too close-A very mistaken view is too often taken

of this business.
As business increases and the country grows, the necessity for horses increases in a greater ration; while as wealth becomes more argely distributed there is a demand for the pest kind of horses, which so far outstrips the supply that the breeder is enabled to put his own price upon his animals in many cases, and it is paid without a question or hesitation. In this business, then, there is room for all, but as in all others there is most at the top; and a most liberal recompense for those who have the tact and skill to succeed in producing the best article.

The few good horses bring such tempting prices that farmers are anxious to know how they can get a share of the better part of the business of rearing them. In the first place, it is necessary to begin at the foundation and Galbraith, Alfred Dufresne, Henry Belland, start right. This is by using only good and sound mares, and selecting an unobjectiona- Latour, Ed Bibeau, E. Berthianne, D. Parble sire. This selection should be made with a view to some clearly defined purpose. If this is to rear a general purpose horse, one that will sell on sight in the nearest town or city as a light draft horse, or a farm horse; or to raise a heavy draft horse for draying purposes, or a stylish animal for a draying purposes, or a stylish animal for a draying purposes, or a stylish animal for a carriage horse, or a speedy one for a roadster, the mare and the sire should both be suitable, but especially the latter, for in hreading horses the size pressesses the great suitable, but especially the latter, for in breeding horses the sige possesses the greatst power of impressing his character upon

For heavy horses the Clydesdale and the Norman are without rivals. The Norman Mr. J. J. Rhodes has a chestnnt gelding horses, of which so many have been introduced into the west, when well chosen, produce the most valuable colts for heavy draft purposes. However, it is quite clear that the farmer must study out this for himself, and only the general principal, viz: that he must first form a purpose and then take the equisite means for carrying it into effect, can be here laid down. To do this he must become acquainted with the various classes of horses and their adaptation to different uses by a close study of the subject.

Miscellaneous.

Messrs. Mitchell & Sellers have sold to R. E. Roberts, Georgetown, Ky., the bay filly He has a record of 2:34¼, and has low down in the twenties. Carrie Richards, three years old, by Haz-ard, dam Genevieve by imp. Bonnie Scot-

A. H. Davenport, Lexington, Ky., lost the bay mare Neilsson, foaled 1867, by Relf's Mambrino Pilot. Neilsson was the dam of Prospect Maid 2:231/4, Beverly and Georgia Wilkes, and Walsingham, all by George Wilkes, and a yearling colt by Aberdeen.

Capt. Wm. Cottrill, Mobile, Ala., lost at Magnolia stud farm, Danville, Ку., the chestnut horse Ferncliffe, foaled 1877, by imp. Leamington, dam Nellie Ransom by Jack Malone, out of Vesperlight by Childe Harold: her dam Bude Light by Imp.

The Buffalo Driving Park association has lected the following officers: President, T. Hamlin; secretary and treasurer, David V. Burt; directors, C. J. Wells, C. F. Dunbar, C. J. Hamlin, S. O. Barnum, W. J. Mills, David W. Burt, Dr. Charles Carey, Fred S. Masten and Harry Hamlin. Resolu tions were adopted lamenting the death of Henry A. Norris, the late secretary.

The following list of twenty-five horses shows that Cleveland has a good deal of speed within its limits: Clingstone, Clemmie G., William H., George V. Largesse, Midnight. Annie W., Kate McCall, Lysander Boy, Blue Mare, Middlesex, Lucille, Katie Middleton, Lucy, Gen. Garfield, Small Hopes, Dr. Norman, Wilbur F., Nellie G., Calmar, Frank, Amy B., Jessie Hayes, Tom Hendricks and Susie.

It is reported teat Mr. W. Whalen, owner of Carter H. Harrison, has challenged Mr. J. J. Merrill, the owner of Katie Creel, to run a match race between the two named horses for \$500 a side. A day to be fixed and the race to be run regardless of the weather and condition of the track, the distance to be either a mile and a half on the flat, with welter weights, a mile and a half over six hurdles, or a steeple-chase.

The first of the get of Luke Blackburn was dropped at Belle Meade, on the 1st inst., by the mare Silver Maid, by Bonnie Scotland. It is a bay colt, with a star and stripe. Gen. Jackson is the happiest man in Tennessee in consequence. He writes that the colt is Geo. Kinney in miniature, and adds, "If this is a sample of Blackburn's get, I consider him the greatest stallion in America, and rate him about as high as Harper does Longfellow, which is about \$500,000."

Turf, Field and Farm: Daybreak, the gray mare foaled in 1876, and by Harold, sire of Maud S., 2:1014, out of Midnight, dam of Jay-Eye-See, 2: 10¼, has been purchased from Mr. J. Malcombe Forbes, of Boston, by Messrs. David and A. A. Bonner. She has been bred three times, but was unfortunate with the foals, and now will be handled for speed. She has shown, with very little work, a mile in 2:39¼, a half in 1:16, and a quarter in 371/2 seconds. As she is so closely related to the king and queen of the trotting turf, she is considered a prize.

The San Francisco Call says: To make amends, partially, for the loss of the dam of Jay-Eye-See, her Electioneer colt is doing well under the wet-nursing of a foster mother, and, now that the most critical under the wet-nursing of a foster period has passed, the chances for rearing it are very favorable. Another stroke of good luck for Palo Alto is that Lula and May Queen have got safely through the perils of mater-nity. The former has a record of 2:15, and is a remarkably high-bred mare. May Queen, formerly Nashville Girl, has a record of 2:20, and Himyar could stay too far for most of his opponents. Bred to the proper mares, Alarm should prove one of the greatest sires of Lula. Though sixteen years old, this is head touched the ceiling."

the first foal of May Queen, she having proved barren during the many years she was in the stud of Mr. Harker, of whom Gov. Stanford purchased her and Lula.

Turf, Field and Farm: The catalogue for 1884 shows that there are seventy-nine brood mares at Stony Ford. Among them are Green Mountain Maid, dam of Prospero, Elaine and Electioneer; Lady Dexter, sister of Dexter and Dictator; Blossom, sister of Gazelle, 2:21; Fairy, sister of Mott's Inde-pendent; Rosetta, sister of Cuyler; Mineola, sister of Lysander, sire of Lysander Boy, 2:2014; Lady Belmont, sister of Bruno and Young Bruno; Tuberose, the dam of Powers, 2:20; Rosalinda, sister of Dean Sage; Miand Scotland. The editor of the the New Yorker gives the following well considered and practical views on this subject:

The breeding and reacher of live stock has Cook, the dam of Rod Wilkes; Reality, sister of Romance and Farce, Gimp, sister of Fringe; and Lilias, dam the sister of Hogarth. The collection represents a won-derful amount of speed-producing blood. In all there are one hundred and seventy-five highly-bred trotters at Stony Ford.

A furore was caused in Kentucky last week by the assignment of Mr. James A. Grimstead in favor of his creditors, giving preference to Mr. John T. Shelby, including all his real and personal property, except such as is by law exempt from execution. Mr. Grimstead has for many years past been actively identified with breeding and racing, and time was when his G'green, with pink sash," was well known through the efforts of Crockford, Waverly, St. Martin, D'Artagnan, Mistake, and others. Old Lightning, one of the first and best of Layington's cone stood at Mr. Grip. best of Lexington's sons, stood at Mr. Grin-stead's Wainut Hill Stud, and Gilroy, Alarm, Waverley, St. Martin and Thunderstorm have succeeded him. As a breeder Mr. Grinstead was highly successful. In addition to those mentioned above, he bred Grinstead, Danger, Decoy Duck, Gabriel, Wallenstein, and many other good ones. Probably no man in Kentucky enjoyed a greater share of popularity. His wealth made him sought frequently by his fellow citizens under financial embarrassment, who never found a deaf ear. His pocketbook was always open, and hence it is probable he has often been imposed upon. His estate covers the Keene Richards farm of 85 acres, at Georgetown, valued at \$125 per acre, and the old Coon's estate, in Woodford county, 234 acres, valued at \$90 per acre; two fine residences in Lexington, and a large stud of race horses, all of which will probably be sold and the proceeds applied to his debts.

FOR SALE-Young Trotting Stock-I have then it is found that while a poor steer brings 3 to 4 cents a pound a poor horse brings eight and one-half cents. Indeed, it is a very poor house that sells for so low a price as \$85, and such an one as any

STANDARD choice trotting stock—closing, nominal prices—road, track, breeding; very desirable stallions, mares and younger. Particulars of G. A. B. Shawe, 402, E. Ninth street, St.

Capt. John Jones. To the Editor of the Globe:

I was greatly pleased to read a recent communication of Hon. W. R. Marshall with reference to the noble part taken by Capt. John Jones in the defense of Fort Ridgeley, during that terrible attack on it by the infuriated savages in August, 1862. As one of the volunteer defenders in that trying hour, I feel it my duty to bear testimony to the bravery, efficiency, coolness and skillful services of that noble officer during that weeks' hardship on all that were within that fort at that time.

In company with ahout forty-five men, among whom were Capt. Louis Robert, Major iseau, Oneseine Vanasse, Jas. Fortier, Bob Baker, Frank Leclair. Joe Charon, Baptiste Gabin, Thelesphore Morin, Joseph Robinette, Eusebe Beausejour, Thomas Quinn, Moise and passing through Redwood and New Ulm we reached St. Peter on a Saturday afternoon. the progeny, more especially if his breeding is superior.

We reached St. Feter on a Saturday arternative were reached st. Feter on a S massacre reached the citizens of St. Peter. Captain Robert, Major Galbraith and myself our men and many others that joined in. unanimously resolved to equip and go to the rescue of Fort Ridgley. Captain Robert and Major Galbraith becoming on the spot responsible for the necessary arms, amunition and equipments. We left St. Peter the following morning and reached Fort Ridgley at about two o'clock p. m. that day, and found the latter in a very poor state of defense. In the fighting that followed, quite a number of us, served under the command of Captain Jones. Among the volunteer force Onesune Vanasse and Bob Baker were killed, Frank Leclair, Eusebe Beausejour and Jas. Fortier (the latter now is sheriff of Yellow Medicine

ounty,) were wounded.

Let me add in conclusion that [the bill lately introduced in congress by Senator McMillan, for the relief of Captain Jones, is a most worthy and just one, and I but express the unanimous feelings of all those present on that memorable occasion, that justice will speedily be done that heroic officer. Louis Demeules.

Room for the Congressional Library. It has been known for years past that the present building which contains the congressional library is altogether too small for the rapidly accumulating volumes, and that it is unsafe and unfit for its purpose. Bills have been introduced pro viding for a suitable building, and at the last session one of them passed the senate, but failed of approval in the house. The same bill was brought up vesterday in the senate by Mr. Morrill, and here is reason to hope that this time it may pass both houses before the session ends The present condition of the library is a national reproach. The building now used for containing it has shelf room for only 280,000 volumes, while the number of books on hand in now nearly 514,000, not to mention 165,-000 pamphlets, many of them of great value. The books are heaped up in piles, and many of them cannot be used at all. It is only th untiring effort and rare administrative ability of the librarian that has prevented the library from being reduced to an entirely chaotic state, and that has made reference to any of the books possible.

There are in the librery many works of inestimable value, that could not possibly be duplicated; and as the present building is not fire proof, immediate action is impera-tive. The main obstruction to the passage of a bill heretofore has been an inability agree on the proper site. The present bill provides for the purchase of one near the capitol to the east, at a cost of not over \$550,000, and the erection of a building capable of containing 1,000,000 volumes, at an estimated cost of \$5,323,000. Provis ion is also made for further extensions that will treble that capacity, at an additional cost of only \$700,000. It is to be hoped that no haggling over details will prevent the present congress from making proper prorangement of the finest collection of books in the United States.

The Baron's Dancing Anaconda.

[Corpus Christi Critic.] Baron Von Schoeler, of Corpus Christi, has a strange pet. It is an immense snake of the anaconda species. The baron's in-fluence upon his horrid prisoner has beer such as to reduce it to a fawning docility. A the merest sound of the baron's voice the reptile immediately manifests a sense of perfeet delight, by describing such a variety of evolutions as to amaze one. It will actually assume a perpendicular position, resting upon its head, and in a twinkle assume th reverse by resting upon its tail, and all this and much more while the baron stands fastened in the den of the writhing, squirming acrobatic monster.

Mr. Gould Grove

[Philadelphia Press.] A gentleman who had an interview with Jay Gould the other day told me that at the beginning of the talk (it was the first time he had met Gould) the small stature of the man impressed him so unfavorably that he could scarcely keep from laughing. "But," he added, "he hadn't been speaking two minutes before I thought him as tall as I was, and when he bid me good day it seemed as if his

MILWAUKEE LETTER.

Barber Fricke Appointed Coroner-His Claims and Qualifications.

Speculation in Regard to the Mayoralty-Death of an Old-Time Resident.

The Usual Chapter of Short Notes.

Special Correspondence of the Daily Globe: MILWAUKEE, Feb. 15 .- Gov. Rusk has appointed Chas. Fricke coroner, to fill the racancy caused by the death of Chas. Knepper. Fricke is a barber who for long years managed a shop in the basement of the Miller building, on the northeast corner of Wisconsin street and Broadway. When the Newhall house burned, Barber Goetz, who had a shop in the basement of the ill-fated hotel, walked into Fricke's with his razors and other moveble trays that he had saved from destruction, and after a short parley bought the shop and good will of the newly appointed coroner. Since the sale Fricke has been simply a Republican. While he has in one way or another undoubtedly his claim for preferment seems to lie in the fact, that he has during his day shaved more Republicans than any other man in the city. He is credited with having been a bosom friend of the late Senator Carpenter, and with being the possessor of a near place in the estimation of many of the "big wigs" of the Republican party. One thing is certain, he has had many big Republicans by the ears-tri-weekly, semi-weekly and weekly-and has always managed to gain money, if not favor, for each auricular and tonsorial manipulation. His appointment to the position of coroner is suggestive of post mortem shaves, if nothing else, and is not agreeable to many Republicans. But the proprietor of a certain big German daily had a claim on Gov. Rusk, and Fricke got in with collors—red and blue stripes—flying. The governor, in giving reasons for his choice, stated that the late coroner was a German, and that Milwaukee county has a large number of German voters. His line of reasoning was very weak, for had he carried it further he would have appointed a Democrat, as the late coroner was a Democrat, and was elected by Democratic votes.

ONE DAY'S EVENTS.

The new coroner missed a trying iniation into the duties of his office by just one day. He was appointed on Saturday last, but his bond required the approval of the board of supervisors, which met Tuesday afternoon. Monday there were five subjects for investi-gation at the hands of Acting Coroner Wildish: The bodies of Jerry St. Arnold, who killed himself after shooting Bridget Egan (duly reported by telegraph); the corpse of Miss Egan; that of August Schmidt, who hanged himself; that of Frederick Piehle who was killed by the cars; and that of Chas. Tweig, who dropped dead on the street. These were all the result of one day's events. as there was not a case on the body in the morgue when Sunday closed.

A HOTEL PROPOSITION. Another rumor is causing additions to the list of Milwaukeeans suspected of public spirit. It is given out that a gentleman of means stands ready to build a fire-proof hotel at a cost of \$50,000, if Milwaukee business men will give him the site. As this means a gift of between 10 and 20 per cent. of his promised investment, the generosity of the unknown maker of the proposition is not clearly apparent. The GLOBE correspondent ran the rumor down to a secondary source, but the party is not at liberty to divulge the name of the would-be hotel builder. The gentleman who claims to know all about the scheme is veracious and stable, and for this reason the writer is inclined to give the story consider able weight. But, as has been before stated, the hotel scheme depends greatly on Alexander Mitchell's bank account, and it is not probable that anything more than talk will be done until Mr. Mitchell returns from the

east. DEATH OF A PIONEER. Wm, Hawkins, of San Francisco, who was a Milwaukee pioneer, and well knwn to all old residents, died at his California home on Monday last aged 76 years. Hawkins came to Milwaukee in 1840, and engaged in the plaining mill business. His first mill was on Wisconsin street, on the property now covered by Alcott's drug store, at the aliey between Broadway and East Water street He afterwards moved his machinery to a mill on the river bank between Mason and Oneida streets. He left Millwaukee and went to California before the war, but returned in 1863 and remained until 1869. when his wife died. He then returned to th Pacific slope for permanent residence. He four daughters and the former are Mrs. son and Mrs. George leaves sons. Clason Ledvard, of this city: Mrs. Thomas H. Elroy, Chicago; Mrs. A. B. Clason, Beaver Dam. Two sons were with him in San Francisco, and the third is Geo. W. Hawkins, of Albion, Mich. Mr. Hawkins remains will be brought to this city for interment.

THE MAYORALTY.

As was stated last week, the coming charter election is causing a stir among politicians, and there is a rattle of slates in the haunts of the elect. John Black has peremptorily declined to allow the use of name for the mayoralty on the Democratic ticket. He has served the city in that ca pacity and now wants something better at the hands of his party. The congressional nomination would not be refused by him. But, from the looks of things, Deuster, the present representative of this district vants to succeed himself, and does not take to the bait offered in the shape of the gubernatorial nomination to remove him from the congressional field to make room for the ambitious Beeck. Probably victory in the state election next fall does not ap pear very clear to him. A Washington let ter to Deuster's paper, the Seebote (Germen) says Col. Bryant, of Madison, is working up a boom for Congressman Woodward for gov ernor on the Democratic ticket. If Deuster were very anxious for the gubernatorial nomnation he would not have permitted mention of a Woodward boom in his paper. to get back to the mayoralty: Jeremiat Quinn is mentioned. He but is a popular Irishman; and as the words Irish and Democrat are almost synonymous in the political vocabulary; he would prove ecceptable. He is a man of brains and integrity and would make a good mayor. But he cannot afford to take the office, as he is getting a bigger salary than the office gives business affairs John Plankinton, the great packer dealer. provision Quinn is of the opinion that James Kneeland, the wealthy bachelor, who has an elegant residence and grounds on Grand avenue, would make a good mayor; and from indications Kneeland is of the same opinion himself, notwithstanding the fact that he has repeat edly asserted that he has no political tion. Gen. H. C. Hobart's name is some times mentioned, but he is too much of a liquor fighter to prove acceptable. THIS AND THAT.

Matthias Weber, father of Police Officer Weber, died yesterday morning, aged 72 years. He settled in Milwaukee in 1842. Hubert Schloemmer, register of deeds. netted \$8,000 last year from the fees of his

office, a larger amount than has been made in one year for some time. Rev. Thos. W. Powell preached his farewell sermon at Grand Avenue Baptist church last Sunday evening, and is now en route for California with his family.

The upper rooms of the exposition building are being prepared for temporary use as the Fourth ward school, while the new school building is in course of erection. Geo. Glassner, who resigned the position of fire alarm electrician when John T. Black.

now chief engineer at St. Paul, left the Mil-

wankee department, has resumed his old

The case of Mark Wetstein, the Fargo mer chant who is charged with obtaining goods on

till the March term. Westeinwas not present, and there were rumors that he had left his bondsmen in the lurch; hence the continu-

The Savings and Investment association has purchased fourteen acres of land in the Eighth ward, for \$12,000. It will be platted into 110 lots and sold to the members of the association, who are mainly workingmen striving for homesteads.

The Milwaukee base ball club has purchased grounds 300x400 feet, on the north side of Wright street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, for \$11,592. They will be fitted up in first class style. The street car lines will extend their tracks to the park. The committee of the Merchants' associa-

tion have raised \$6,000 of the \$10,000 necessary to secure the permanent location of the state fair in this city. The remaining \$4,000 will be forthcoming, as some of the subscribers to the fund have expressed a willingness to double the amounts opposite, their names in the list. J. Murphy an old time Third ward business

man and politician who lost his sight through a pistol wound received in a political row years ago, died as a poor apple peddler at Madison, a few days ago. He was a man of property when shot, but his wealth slipped away from him afther he lost his sight. The Milwaukee curlers returned from Mon-

treal, Wednesday night, flushed with victory. Of nine games played they won six. They brought home the Gordon international medal. They also "took the cake," and brought it with them. It is a bona fide cake in the shape of a curling stone, handle and all. An inscription on it tells the story of the curling carnival.

A SAD LIFE HISTORY.

The Ups and Downs of a Woman Who

Ended All by Suicide. It would be hard to imagine a sadder story than that of Mrs. A. B. Shea, who committed suicide at Bradford, Pa., on Saturday. Her life began amid plenty and refinement in her native city of Cork, Ireland; her prime was passed in domestic happiness and comfort in New York; her autumnal years were saddened by bereavement and penury; her end was among strangers in a strange city. It the outcome of mental disturbance which resulted from her latter-day troubles. It is

her part to regret. It will be remembered that in a letter written before she hook the fatal dose of oxalic acid and morphia, Mrs. Shea directed that Mr. George N. Howard, with whom she lived as housekeeper, should send her trunk to Mr. Lindsay, No. 236 West Thirty-ninth street, this city. Mrs. Lindsay was the only friend of the dead woman's declining years. the Glyndon News says: Prof. C. L. Whitney, general deputy of the Minnesota state She is the wife of Mr. William Lindsay, who yesterday gave a Herald an outline of Mrs.

"She was born in Cork, Ireland," said he, "about sixty years ago, for you must under-stand she was quite an old woman. Her maiden name was Arabella Finn. Her father was a merchant, quite wealthy, I am told, and she was brought up with every refinement. She was a well educated, accomplished woman, a perfect lady. pears her father lost what he had in speculation when she was about twenty five years old. Then she came to America. cally you may say she has lived in New York ever since. Soon after she came here she married a man named Hamilton. She had one child—a boy—by him, but both father and child died. Then she married Mr. Shea. I nice fellow, too, and the couple were happy for a great many years, though they never had any children. At last, however, Shea will get throfell into bad health and died, after lingering not happy. for four years, unable to do any sort of work. His long illness ate up whatever he had saved, and the widow had to go out to work to support herself. At one time she went as housekeeper, at another as governess, and again as companion for a lady. But some way she was not successful. She did not keep her places long. In the intervals when she was out of employment she used to come to my wife for shelter. That is how we came to have some acquaintance with her, though of course, we had known of her before.

"She got the situation with Mr. Howard in Bradford through an employment agency. He came to us for a reference, and seemed to be a very nice gentleman. All she ever said of him makes me think he kind man. She went down to be his house keeper, but as he had some trouble with his right hand, she soon came to write his letters and grew almost invaluable to him. Then she got some notion it was not nice or proper for her to live in the house with him without being married. Of course, this was ab-The ages of the two-he, as well as she, was over 60-and their character pre vented any suspicion of impropriety, but she was dissatisfied and would come back to New York. We were quite angry-for her own takes to his bed and board a young sake of course—she had such a nice home and such an easy place with him. Well, I think about this time her mind was a little unhinged. She acted queer-was flighty and unsettled, and so I suppose she formed some notion in her own head that Mr. How ard was going to marry her. She went back rations. to Bradford just before the beginning of the new year. She never drank, and the passage in her letters alluded to in a newspaper dispatch must mean that what she drankthat is, the poison-caused her death."

[Letter to Notes and Queries.] It may be worth while for Notes and Queries to save in its columns the following piece of somewhat characteristic letter writing by Robert Burns, which does not seem to have appeared before in his biographies or anywhere else. That it came from his Edinburgh period, when he was in his twentyeighth year, is indicated by internal evias well as by the address to "the Hon. Henry Erskine, Dean of Faculty, Edin-In the prose of Burns there is a burg. hollowness has no which hollowness of rhetorical humanity place in finished, his poems, which are finished, Lord Lytton well said, with the precision Greek art. There are, at any rate, few refer ences of the uncomfortable kind of which this letter has one typical example in its "sincerest gratitude for the notice with which you have been pleased to honor the rustic bard." The famous Scottish poet missed sound manhood by protesting too much as to its value in verse, and by prostrating himself before his practical inferiors in education under the consciously assumed guise of rus ticito. His character is of such psychological interest that it would have drawn tion had he not written a line, and these few sentences show him with considerable clear ness on his less attractive side: Two o'elock-SIR: I showed the inclosed political bal-

lad to my Lord Glencairn, to have his opin-ion whether I should publish it; as I suspect my political tenets, such as they are, may rather heretical in the opinion of some of my best Friends. I have a few first principles in Religion and Politics which, I believe, I would not readily part with; but for all the etiquette of, by whom, in what manner, etc., I would not have a dissocial word about it with any of God's creatures; particularly an honored Friend. Patron, or a friend. His L Lordship seems to think the piece will appear in print, but desired me to send you a copy fo suffrage. I am, with the sincerest gratitude for the notice with which you have been pleased to honor the Rustic Bard, Sir, your

nost devoted humble servant, ROBERT BURNS. The letter has just appeared in an Ulster newspaper, and there is reason to believe that it was contributed by an accomplished Ayrshire admirer of the poet. The sender declares that it is unfamiliar to him, and probably all students of poetry will agree that it was its first public announcement.

Jno. R. Rogers, the manager of Minnie Palmer's European tour, is out in a card offering to pay \$5,000 to any one who can prove him guilty of an unkind, ungenerous a false representation of his financial stand-ing, was called in the criminal court, yester-day, but his lawyers secured a continuance skunk who does not sign his name." I mean dathed, angenerous and a false reports of real action and the flexet would who on the stage seemed less bound by rules or lazy act, much less the false report so free-ing, was called in the criminal court, yester-ly circulated about Lotta, "started by a seen since the Lincoln campaign of 1860. It is losing its apprehension that and gone, acknowledged a genius."

News Gleanings and Points Specially Collected and Forwarded by Telegraph to the Daily Globe.

[Fargo Special Telegrams, Feb. 17, to the St Paul Globe, l

Dakota & Montana News. Boseman is to have a Y. M. C. A.

Two hundred masquerade suits were procured for the St. Valentine carnival at Helena. The Presbyterian congregation at Helena

have called Rev. Mr. Moore to the pastorate at a salary of \$1,800. Wahpeton wants a cemetery. There has

been very little use for one as yet, but it is regarded as essential to a metropolis.

The surplus enthusiasm at Jamestown just now finds vent in gymnastic exercises, leap year parties and polo at the skating rink. Belknap claims the liveliest boom in the

Montana country and expects to count its

numbers by the thousand in the early sum-On the 26th Yankton expects to have a grand carnival of the southern Mardi Gras order followed by a masquerade ball that will eclipse anything of the kind in the terri-

Arrangements are being made for a colony of 100 families from Syracuse, N. Y., to locate at York, in Dickey county. A colony from Central Michigan is reported as booked for the Big Stone region.

The young ladies Christian association at Milbank has been getting after certain gambling devices there, and a number of young men too modest to appear as witnesses suddenly attracted to Ortonville, over in Minnesota.

Rev. Dr. D. J. McMillan, who has been east representing the interests of Montana and detailing his experiences among the Mormons, has this mouth located at Deer was among strangers in a strange city. It was due to her own desperate act, and it was Montana Collegiate institutes.

The Presbytery of Montana recently held an interesting session at Boseman, and elected E. J. Goeneveld and J. W. Stienelle sensible females and a dozen or two of them due to the woman's memory to say here that elected E. J. Goeneveld and J. W. Stienelle through life she bore a spotless character.

Her death was the result of a foolish self-delusion, but all who knew her believe that they

to represent it in the general assembly that meets at Saratoga, N. Y., next May. There alle material for heads of families. The sprightly and handsome local editor of the Dakota Leader: Miss Jennie Adams, of have not the faintest shade of criminality on

Quincy, Ill., and Mr. Wm. F. Carroll, of the Dakota Farm Mortgage company, are to be married in Huron on Feb. 26, at the home of Mr. John Webster. The choir will please rise and sing: "Carol, sweetly carol!" In speaking of the farmer's convention to be held at Moorhead on the 19th and 21st,

grange and ex-lecturer of the Michigan state grange, and others, will be present as The Mandan Pionecr has just issued 20,-000 copies of an illustrated boom edition which is one of the handsomest typograph-

ically and most valuable in substance of all the boom editions gotten up in Dakota. It is a splendid exhibit of the young metropolis Well, it ap- and country beyond the muddy river. Among the novelties in a social way at Grand Forks the past week was a ball where the dancing was done upon skates. The ladies went through the figures of the quadrille in the most graceful manner, with no serious mishaps. The leap year party was

one of the most entertaining events of the forgot his first name, but know that he was at the head of the printing work for the Erie railroad under James Fisk, Jr., when the main offices were in the Grand Opera house building. He was a well-to-do man, a very with a large number of passengers, ran two festive era. town to Carrington, made a trip on the 9th. with a large number of passengers, ran two miles, were blocaded by the drifts, and returned. On the 19th it is expected a train will get through. The towns on the line are

Fargo and Moorhead are receding from the pretty for one fraction of the dual city to

make faces at the other. Three railroad men at Wahpeton hired a team and caroused about Breckenridge and Wahpeton all day Sunday, and were lodged in jail for disorderly conduct. In the course f the night they set fire to their bunk, and one of the men was badly burned, so much o that he died in a few days. Only one of the parties had any money and he was muleted \$120 and lost his place on the rail-

road. The Springfield Times says that the intermarrying of white people and half-breed Indians seems to be growing in popularity. Only two weeks since Miss Rebecca Hobbs matron in the government school at Santee agency, took a young Santee-American as a husband, and now the Rev. S. D. Hinman of like birth, Miss Mary Merricks, of agency. The bride has a rich uncle in St. Paul, and is understood to be heir to a goodly slice of the Santee Indian Reservation when it shall be parceled out, beside having a permanent legacy in the usual government

J. E. Allen, secret service special agent, and Deputy Marshal Cobham, complain that an item copied in this column from the Sargent county Teller, relating to their treatment of Holdeng and Marboe, prisoners brought from Mapleton to Fargo, does them injustice. They do not deny that they shackled Marboe to the Indian, but assert that Mr Holdenge ame of his own accord, and that the only person who gave the Indian whisky was Marboe, who brought it from his own saloon. They deny all other statements of the Teller. This Allen is not the marshal, but an agent of the department of justice looking after Indian matters.

Col. Cressy, of the Dakota Leader, spent a recent Sunday in the penitentary at Sioux Falls, and assisted in the religious exercises.

In his mention of the matter he says: There was one thing that astonished us a soon as the prisoners were seated. In was this: Of all all those eighty men there was only one gray haired man among all! And that one had such a young face that he appeared to be prematurely gray. Almost all of the men—there isn't a woman in the insti-tution—appeared to be under 35 years old; a dozen or more looked to be under 20. Two or three are less than 18. They may be old in sin, but they are young in years.

An alleged veterinary surgeon called "Doc McCumber," who left Wahpeton some months ago forgetting his domestic appendages, now reposes in the very convenient house with bars over the windows, having recently been captured in Iowa and brough back by the deputy marshal, upon requisi-tion of the governor of Iowa. The cord that draws him to Wahpeton is three-fold, at least there are three very reputable ladies there who claim him as a more or less lawful husband and father of unborn posterity. Rumor adds two more in other places, but these three are ample to engage his attention for quite while. The arrest was made by Deputy U. S. Marshal Propper, and it was regarded as altogether proper.

A young man named Joe Keenan, who is well but not favorably known in the vicinity of Casselton and Sheldon, is in special demand by an enraged mother, as her pretty little daughter of thirteen years of age is soon to assume maternal relations, in consequence of unlawful relations with Keenan, who is said to have promised marriage and endeavored to compromise the matter by paying \$50 or \$100. Having got wind of the legal proceedings instituted he has disappeared, but it is hoped he will be brought to time. The girl seduced was a step-daughter of his brother. It is not the first crime of the kind in that vicinity charged to him, and if he consults his own good that region will be free from his presence in all future time.

The Jamestown Alert, the local organ of Mr. Wells, chairman of the Republican ter- is not from Clara Morris' acting copy of ritorial committee, is making a vigorous effort to start a Logan boom, and declares that his name at the head of the ticket would who on the stage seemed less bound by rules apprehension that and gone, ackowledged a genius.

An Efficient Remedy

In all cases of Bronchial and Pulmonary Affections is AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. As such it is recognized and prescribed by the medical profession, and in many thousands of families, for the past forty years, it has been regarded as an invaluable household remedy. It is a preparation that only requires to be taken in very small quantities, and a few doses of it administered in the early stages of a cold or cough will effect a speedy cure, and may, very possibly, save life. There is no doubt whatever that

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Has preserved the lives of great numbers of persons, by arresting the development of Laryngitis, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, and Pulmonary Consumption, and by the cure of those dangerous maiadies. It should be kept ready for use in every family where there are children, as it is a medicine far superior to all others in the treatment of Croup, the alleviation of Whooping Cough, and the cure of Colds and Influenza, ailments peculiarly incidental to childhood and youth. Promptitude in dealing with all diseases of this class is of the utmost importance. The loss of a single day may, in many cases, entail fatal consequences. Do not waste precious time in experimenting with medicines of doubtful efficacy, while the malady is constantly gaining a deeper hold, but take at once the speediest and most certain to cure,

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists.

photograph to be baptized as alleged by Dick Oglesby, who is to be the Republican candi-date for governor of Illinois. One of the pe-culiarities of politics is now to be seen in that state; these two old veteran politicians trying to pose as effectionate supporters of each other when neither would risk the polish on his shoes to save the other from drowning. Neither can pull any chestnuts out of the party sack this year unless they both hold the bag together.

Valley City has but two young ladies of the American persuasion that are of marriageable years, althoug there is quite a number of the masculine variety that need the conservasprightly and handsome local editor of the daily Times spent all of the past week in Fargo, nominally hovering about the courts, but his friends impute to him a more delicate and interesting object, which will probably give rise to a connubial notice. There are many charming young married ladies at Valley City and at the numerous social gathreings they fill the parts assigned to the un-wedded. It may be a good idea for the young laidies in localities in the states where the flower gardens are more than full, to remember the little city of the valley if they come to Dakota.

Dramatic Notes. "The Trip to Africa" is the next card at

the Bijou, New York. Lytton Sothern and Sol Smith Russell are playing in Philadelphia.

Joe Jefferson is taking his vacation on his plantation in Louisiana. "Lady Clare," a new drama, was brought ont at Wallack's last week.

Miln, the ex-preacher, played Hamlet to large audiences in Brooklyn last week. "Gabriel Conroy," McKee Rankin's new play, the Brooklyn critics say is rank rot.

Nat Goodwin is playing "The Bells" in Brooklyn and putting big money in his "Nodjezda," the new play brought out by Modjeska in New York last week, is sald to be

the best emotional drama seen in this country for years. Mr. N. C. Goodwin has purchased the right of first call on the new comedy by Derrick, the author of Confusion, This piece is called The American.

J. H. Haverly is in Indianapolis attending a meeting of the directors of his various mining companies. This business will occupy him for the next three weeks.

The new melo-drama Truth, by Theo, Hamilton and Henry Holland, was produced for the first time in this country at Low's Opera house, Providence, on Monday. said to have been a pronounced success W. A. McConnell and W. R. Hayden are

interested with Allison and Rignold in the purchase of the English melodrama, called "The New Babylon," McConnell and Hay-den will run the piece in this country, and the other partners will take care of it in Aus tralia. Ludovic Halevy, the composer, is fortynine years of age, but does not look it. He

is lean, grave, pale, taciturn, heavily and and altogether morose melancholy looking-in strange contrast to the wit and drollery of the pages to which he has affixed his signature. He has given up his former gay haunts and rollicking companions, and lives quietly in the company of his children and his books. The fact that Miss Emma Abbott is telling

the San Francisco people that she was born in their city in 1849, during the great gold excitement, reminds us that Emma's uncle, John Abbott, who lives in this city, says that Emma was born in Chicago, at Lake street, and is thirty-seven years old. this office, we will say that Patti, Nilsson and Modjeska were born during the same year, 1840. - Chicago News.

MATILDA HERON'S PROMPT-BOOK. A writer in the Detroit Times gives the following interesting article concerning the methods of the lamented actress Matilda Heron:

I am able here to transcribe for your en-

lightenment a passage from Camille, with

directions interlarded in the hand writing of

paring herself for an appearance in the role. The scene is that in which she dies in the arms of her lover, who has returned after their estrangement. She is at the point of death. His entrance overjoys her, and she throws herself into his embrace. Now we go with the quotation "Armand, you are come, but it is too late. (Gaze hard into his face.) It is well—it is just. (Countenance severe; and draw back from him a little.) I have been guilty. Living, the memory of that guilt would haunt me like a spectre. It would flit between me and your smile. (Hug him spasmodically as he kneels close to the front of the sofa. Closer, eloser, Armand, and listen while speak. (Gurgle, choke and get husky.) Ar-mand take this. (Hand him a little locket portrait.) I had it taken for you long ago. You will gaze on it often and think of Draw his head down to my breast, and caress his hair.) some day a lovely, pure, chaste girl should seek your love— (Clasp his hands, as he makes a deprecatory gesture, and kiss them. Speak slowly.) I ask you in my name to listen to her kindly, and let her lay her heart on shrine that once was mine. (Fall back, cover the face, and weep hysterically. Then wipe the eyes, become composed, and en-circle his neck with arms.) And if she asks you whose portrait this is-tell her. (Outbreak of sobs.) Say it was a young friend who loved you well. (Look friend who loved you well. (Look fondly into his eyes.) Who from her peace-ful home beyond the skies, keeps vigil with the stars, shedding her smiles upon you both below. (Smile.) If this silent image cost her one pang, bury it in my grave, without remorse, without tear. (Collapse-almost in audible.) But I can smile, for I am happy (Smile very faintly.) Armand is here, and I am so happy. (Look around, dazed.) O, how strange. All pain is gone. (Run the hands rapidly down the sides-press the temples, stare at the others, and attempt to rise.) Is this life? Now, everything appears to change. (Stand up.) O, how beautiful. (Gently push his hands

away.) Do not wake me. I am so sleepy. (Fall, and die.)" An erratic actress. That Camille, but from an actress still more emotional-as we now use the word-