Official paper of the City and County. PRINTED AND PUBLISHED

BY THE ST. PAUL GLOBE PRINTING COMPANY,

No. 14 West Fourth Street, St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, JAN. 23, 1885.					
NEW	TERMS		THE	GL	OBE.
One Yea	ISSUES PE	R WE	nce		\$8 00 4 25
Per Mon	onths				75
		GE PA	ID.		
One Yea	ths				\$6 00

Seven issues per week by mail at same rates as

SUNDAY GLOBE

WEEKLY GLOBE. Py Mail-postage paid, per year.......\$1 00

OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21, 10 p. m. Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations named.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Bar. Ther, Wind Weather St. Paul.......80.58 -20 La Crosse .....30.61 -14 NORTHWEST. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather. Bismarck ..... 30.31 

NORTHERN ROCKY MOUNTAIN SLOPE Bar. Ther Wind. Weather Ft. Assinaboine.29.89 Ft Buford.....30.06 Custer......30,00 Custer.......30,00 Huron.....30.46 Medicine Hat...29.62 Cloudy Cloudy UPPER LARES

Bar, Ther. Wind. Weather.
Duluth ........30.55 -20 W Clear DAILY LOCAL MEANS. Bar. Ther. Dew Point Wind. Weather. -16.2 Total rainfali and melted suow .0; Maximum thermometer, -6.0; eter -20.5; daily range 14.5.

River-Frozen. (-) below zero. orz-3arometer corrected for temperature

and elevation. G. N. SALISBURY. Observer, Signai Corps, U. S. A. INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21 .- Upper Mississippi valley :- Fair weather, followed in northern portion by local snow, winds generally shifting; warmer southeasterly, failing barometer, Missouri valley: Partly cloudy weather, local snows, orly winds, falling

THE GLOBE AT NEW ORLEANS. To accommodate the throng from the Northwest who will desire to read their favorite home paper while attending the "World's Exposition" the GLOBE has been placed on sale in New Orleans at Geo. F. Wharton & Bro.'s, Carondalet street between Common and Canal THE GLOBE OFFICE REMOVED.

The GLOBE counting room has been reabove Wabashaw. Hereafter the entire business of the office will be conducted in the new quarters.

YESTERDAY'S MARKETS.

Paul grain market was firm and steady. Produce was quiet. At Chicago the market was dull and unsettled, closing fractionally higher than on Tuesday. Wheat closed with January. February and March &c and May %c higher; corn was 16@14c and oats 14c higher. a little stronger, February advancing 2%c and he gots to be thirty or so. May closing steady. Stocks were dull and lower on Wall street; of twenty-six shares twenty closed lower, six higher and one steady. Northwestern was 1/4, St. Paul common 3/4, preferred 3/4, Northern Pacific preferred 1 and Oregon ranscon inental % per cent. lower; Omahi was , Manitoba % and Western Union % per cent. higher than Tuesday's close.

An Ohio paper announces with an apparwere committed there in 1884 than in any other state in the same space of time.

ment." Is that the utterance of a statesman or of a narrow partisan! Such an utterance is certainly "meaningless."

Ir it had been the Charley Johnson who took the census who had secured that fatal medicine, there would have been no occasion for a search warrant. Aconite would not in jure such a stomach as he has for figures.

Tun unusually cold winter is reported by the criakers to have had a disastrons effect on fall sown wheat, and a short crop, with bigher prices, is confidently predicted, especially as the acreage sown is said to be 25 per cent less than customary.

BURLINGTON (Iowa) Gazette: "The Republican papers of Minnesota are publishing much matter concerning "the fallure of probibition in Iowa," as a warning to the part there not to touch the hot end of that politi eal poker. St. John is in that State booming constitutional prohibition."

THE Swaim Court Martial is likely to turn out favorably to the accused. During the last two weeks there has been a remarkable change of sentiment, and all of it friendly to Swaim. A member of the court has been heard to say that the affair partook more of persecution than prosecution. The Court Martial has been in progress the period of two months, at the cost of \$50,000.

The decision of the Supreme Court yesferday will, we trust, forever set at rest the question of title which has been raised rel-ative to Smith park. Now let Aid. Van Sinks, who has proved a public benefactor by bis park improvements, devote himself to beautifying that spot the coming season, and the present and future generations will rise up and call him blessed.

Accomping to the Cincinnati Enquirer, since John Sherman declines the great honor. Marcus Antonio Hanna, editor of the Cleveland Herald, will throw himself into the imminent breach, and seek the Republican nomination for Governor. Mr. Hanna would like to be Governor hoping if he can get | Sherman where he has placed himself, and ganization, and gives voice to what should that that it may prove a steppingstone to the Senate of the United States to succeed John There is no necessity for discussing in the regard to this decaying, selfish, autocratic Sheyman. Marcus Antonio is ambitious, and United States Senate at this time the merits and really anti-Democratic self-constitute d Senate of the United States to succeed John hold office at the same time.

Gov. Foster aside, and demand of the legislature his own election. So Sherman will not lead the forlorn hope.

THE Cleveland, Ohio, papers are indulging in a glow of congratulations that their town is no longer lighted at night by a timetable regulated by the moon. The street lamps now burn all night and the papers say the streets of the city are safe for pedestrians all night and every night in the year. St. Paul is about to enter upon the enjoyment of this same provision for the public peace and safety and the boon of lamps to guide their feet for those whose business and duty call upon them to pass about during the nigh hours. Well lighted streets during the hours of darkness is the universal demand.

GALL and venom seem to run through the amiable Blaine family. A peculiar kind of calm, philosophic resignation was exhibited by the head of the family in his Augusta speech. The old man protects the hon or of the family with his life. The younger scion protects the honor of the family with an ink bottle. A few days ago, in the "culchawed" city of Boston, James G., Jr., hurled an ink bottle at a young man who was so imprudent, as to express the opinion, in the presence of the young kid, that the head of the family is not a saint. Of course both father and son are amply vindicated.

THE city authorities of Brooklyn, New putting a heavy hand on lewd theatricals to suppress them. So bold had these theatrial managers become, that they placarded the city with obscene lithographs and posters. This outraged the decent sentiment of the city, not a squeamish, finical religious sentiment merely, but a sentiment equally removed from Puritanism and pruriency. Some of the posters put on the St. Paul bulletin boards this winter have pictured women in a sufficient state of nudity to easily guess the rest, and have thus invaded the realm of decency and modesty. Such posters should be promptly banished from public vlew.

THE Governors of some of the states are anxious to provide a remedy for the crude, iliogical, illegal law making work of the legislatures, which pay little or no attention to the construction of measures that must pass the test of the closest legal scrutiny. In three states, Indiana, Maine and New York, it is urged that the legislatures appoint a legal commission to examine all bills matured in committee, correct them as to construction, phraseology, harmony with existing laws and court decisions, to obviate the unbearable blundering and contradiction that appears to be the only capability of the average legislature. The reform, if instituted, will prove of incalculable public benefit.

In the sympathy for "poor Gen. Grant," and the auxiety to "keep the wolf from his door," it is generally forgotten that he is in the regular yearly receipt of \$15,000, the interest of a trust fund raised for his benefit, and so wisely guarded that he could not squander it in Wall street gambling. Mrs. Grant could well afford to reject Mr. Va nderbilt's munificent gift, when in the receipt of so ample an income, the gratuitous provision of friends years ago. The fact is the Grants have lived upon no earnings of their own, but upon the gifts of millionaires ever since the war. But even, since their Wall street remarkable exploits, it seems they are rich enough to snub good Mr. Vanderbilt, in the rejection of his proffered bene faction.

THE French are determined to create sources of revenue, and a proposed levy will reach two widely differing classes of persons identical in the singleness of their state. moved from Wabashaw street to the new On the 27th of December last the senate of GLOBE building on Fourth street, first door France adopted the clause establishing the taxation of religious bodies. The taxation of bachelors, heretofore a matter of jest, has been taken into serious consideration in France, and will result in an enactment. The argument is that a man who rears a family does the state service, which, in curious discrimination, adds to his burdens while favoring the man who shirks them. The life of a bachelor may have blessed im munitles, but exemption from taxation is not going to be one of them in France after

THE mendacious Blaine coterie are causing a row in the social circles of Washington They contemptuously turned their backs on the White House at the President's New Year's reception. Now they have declared open war on Secretary Frelingbuysen's family, by issuing invitations for receptions on Thursday evenings, that day being the ent flavor of state pride that more murders Frelinghuysen's day. Of course this will all react on the family of the defeated candidate whose domestic felicity is illustrated by two marriages, both secret. Everything eonsid-SENATOR LOGAN says "Cleveland's civil ered the Blainettes carry pretty high heads, service reform letter is a meaningless docu- and provoke sharp criticism, and a recurrence to early reminiscences. Tois comes of the unlimited audacity of J. G. B , which has carried him through many a parrow pass. but the end, politically and socially has at last been nearly reached. A fight, politica or social seems to be "normal sphere" of the Bisine household.

OUTSIDE of the executive chambers of the States, but little idea can be formed of the importunities to which Executives are subjected to pardon penitentiary convicts. Gov. Hoadly in his message to the Ohlo legislature, recommending the establishment of a Pardon Board, to relieve the Executive, hits off the vexations imposed upon the executive, by importunities for pardons, on the most frivolous, absurd, and personally objectionable grounds. Gov. Hoadly says th pardon business is conducted regularly by earwigging. The Governor is beset at his office, his home, on the street, in the cars, anywhere and everywhere. Personal and political friends beseeth him for pardon in cases of which they have little or no informa tion. There is on file in his office, in a still lecessor, soliciting pardon, for the reason that the prisoner electioneered for him all the day on the occasion of one of his elections to Congress. Gov. H. says he has been personally solicited for pardon by a prisoner in confinement for manslaughter, on the ground that he was a Democrat, while Warden Thomas states that the same prison. er sought pardon from Gov. Foster for the reason that his victim was a Democrat.

THE SENATE'S DISGRACE.

There was no necessity for Senator Haw ley, of Connecticut, to take up the cudgel in behalf of Gen. Sherman, to belabor Jeff Davis. Sherman alleged that he had evidence to show that Jeff Davis desired to be a Dictator in the Confederacy, and to establish a despotism with bimself at the head by using Gen. Lee's army for that purpose Davis denies the soft impeachment, and Gen. Sherman fails to produce the proof. The august Senator had better leave Gen. not try to help him out of his dilemma. the is slick enough to run a newspaper and or demerits of Jeff Davis. By the unwritten law of nations, Jeff Davis was a rebel and a

unrepentant, disfranchised rebel, then why dignify him by a Senatorial discussion of his bad qualities, real or alleged, at the beck of the fussy ex-General of the Army? History will do justice to both Sherman and Davis, awarding merit to the one, and demerit to the other, as their action and character may The ex-General, overborne by the weight of years, gives evidence by his nerv-ous excitability of rapidly going to seed. He deserves pity more than anger, and Senate is more to blame than he is by suffering itself to be put upon a false scent by the broken vision of an aged chieftan

DRIVEN FROM PUBLIC LIFE. The Boston Herald says that Mr. Colfax was driven from public life, though a man of popular and engaging manners and of no mean ability, because of his supposed connection with the Credit Mobilier. was absolutely proved against him beyond the fact that he subscribed for twenty shares of the Credit Mobilier stock, on which he made one payment of \$500. He always contended that he declined to go into it any further, because the company became in volved in a lawsuit, and that he never received the stock or any dividends upon it. But the fatal notebook of Oakes Ames disclosed a check for \$1,200, payable to "S. C., or bearer," which, Mr. Ames said, was paid to Colfax through the office of the sergeantat-arms. Mr. Colfax produced his bank book and there was a credit of \$1,200 in the same month in which the check was payable. Mr. Colfax was Speaker of the House at the time of this transaction. When we compare this transaction with those of his successor in the Speaker's chair, the late Republican caudidate for President, it is as clear as day that the same stern sense of justice which drove Mr. Colfax from public life made the nominatiod of Mr. Blaine for President a serious political blunder, to say the least.

BARNUM'S OFFER.

There are people who think that Gen. Grant was insulted by Barnum when he offered \$100,000 for the privilege of exhibiting the general's gifts, relies and trophies.

When the senior member of the confidence firm of Grant & Ward threw in his "name and influence" as capital, and as inducements in procuring government contracts, surely an offer to raise the wind on his more tangible possessions is not such an affront. Almost everything in American life would seem to gravitate to a financial basis-even the fame of Ulysses S. Grant.

But possibly the peculiar name and occupation of Barnum made his offer distasteful. Yet, on the other hand, Gen. Grant has had intimate friends in a national whisky ring, a safe burglary, and in organized plunder Washington beside whom the proprietor of the "greatest show on earth" is a regular Chevaller Bayard without fear and without

His Joice Heths, wooly horses, and, bogus white "sacred" elephants are harmless ec centricities of business compared with the methods of Joyce, "Sylph" McDonald, Harrington and the crooked Shepherd. In that heyday of unexampled political sway, very few people dared to admit that such unvarnished count such unvarnished countenance of republican freebooters was an insult to upright government.

When a mushroom firm of financiers is grounded on the traditional prestige which ere while invited alliances supple in the maneuvers of swag, it is not surprising that such luck should turn, and the long-eudowed favorite of exceptionally brilliant for tune come to salutary grief, if it be salutary. Some one says it may be too late to turn over a new leaf, when there are only a few pages left.

Gen. Grant must stand by his record. It is well for him that his military fame will largely cancel his political and financial repu-

While congress has been pondering his case, the following dispatch is going the rounds of the press:

Washington, Jan. 2.—While sympathy is sought for Gen. Grant on account of the failure of his Wall street speculations and his losses thereby, which may compel the sale of his medals under execution, it may be proper to call the attention of the American public to the fact that such is the destitution of the aged and invalid daughter-in-law of Gen. Andrew Jackson, that she has lately been compelled to piedge the gold medal voted the hero of New Orleans by Con-grees, as well as some other souvenirs of the Hermitage, for means of subsistence.

TAMMANY BREAKING UP. The surprising news comes that desertions from Tammeny Hall are numerous; many of its most important members hav ing left, and those who remain are ripe for bellion. The big chief, John Kelly, has lost his grip and his power, and the signs point to his early retirement from politics. ick, stripped of his power to dispense patronage, his political enemies in control of almost every department of the municipal government, Kelly is pressed by his oppnents as he was never pressed before. The names of a large number of prominent and influential members are given who have left the association, and the names of some others who are ready to leave. are given. "There is a Tammany Hall organization," said Alderman Tuomas Walsh, when some one remarked that the organization was "gone." Tuen he added dryly, "but it will not require a large hall to hold what is left." "You'll see them running out of Tammany Hall, like rats deserting a sinking ship," said Jeremiah Hartigan, the Demosthenes of the down town districts. "Look at the men who are with us. \* \* \* I tell you that every official who amounts to any thing is with us. Even Bob Roosevelt, the leader of the New York Democracy, has joined us. Many who yet remain are stoutly opposed to the Chief, whom in the days of his power they delighted to refer to as "our honored leader. A County Democracy leader said: "Despite Kelly's ambitious ways he might have emained a power had be not insisted on pushing to the front men objectionable to the public as well as to the Democrats.\* \* There is one thing to be said in Kelly's favor, however. He never deserted a friend. but many of those who received his favors bave deserted him.

It is said, his physicians have peremptorily rdered Kelly to take a trip to the South. Tous Tammany is dwindling, apparently to its final collapse. It has been a power in the municipal politics of the city, and even reached out into State and National politics. But it has been mainly a power for mischief in party caucus, always guided by intense selfishness. Its decadence, and wiping out will be no loss, but rather a gain to the De mocracy, whose guidance it has essayed to assume, putting up, or putting down members of the Democratic party, according to its own pleasure and secret will. It has been a political machine, and illustrated reeminently in its chief, the one man power. This is opposed to every genuine element of

The Brooklyn Kagle, a leading, staunch and able exponent of Democracy, speaks rigor of this collapsing orbe the sentiment of the true Democracy in dynasty within the realm of the Demo-The Eagle says:

bold office at the same time.

John Shirman has put a stop to all the talk of his running for Governor of Ohio next fall. The Philadelphia Inquirer regrets this because it is probably John's last opportunity to read a great deal personal biography that will not appear in his obituaries. There is truth as well as irony in this. Sherman would not dare to run before the people of the State, as he knows, as well as the rest of mankind, that he could not be elected. Honest John has no faith in the people, nor has he ever had. He secured his last election to the Scutte by putting President Gardeld under duress and obliging him to crowd

CURRENT COMMENT.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Name and Courier: Some Republicans seem to be as anxious to keep the Southern Confederacy alive now as they were to kill it some twenty years ago. Several reasons might be assigned in explanation of this. But it is not necessary to mention any other than the 'constitutional cussedness' of those concerned

THE Land of Steady Habits, commonly known as Connecticut, has a great respect for Sunday's observance. Three defaulting cashiers, whose deficiencies were known on Saturday, begged that they might not be arrested, as each of hem "wished to spend another Sunday with his WHEN Myra Clark Gaines appeared in court,

her husband, the gallant general, always sat by her side in full uniform, with sword and belt. If any wrangle occurred in the progress of a suit he never failed to remind counsel that he accepted the full responsibility for all the lady or her lawyers might say or do. Ex-President Haves may not take much in-

terest in the political lay of the land, but he' spends a great deal of time around the coop of his ninety-eight Leghorns, trying to cipher out how many chickens they are likely to bring off this spring.

Two lovers in a Philadelphia boarding house secured an injunction to restrain an old bachelor from occupying the parlor during their hours fo sparking. What is a law good for if it won't pro-

THE Cambridge (Mass.) College for Women

ore familiarly known as the Harvard "Annex,"

set out a short time ago to raise \$100,000, and within the past month \$35,000 of the amount has actually been subscribed. KANSAS CITY Times: Mr. Blaine prefers in

rigue and schemes of revenge to the flowery paths of literature. His history has neglected while the knight is engaged in the landable employment of getting even. JOHN RUSKIN's latest edict is against sewing machines, and he declares that all English girls

should make their own gowns with the needle. But this is only a fresh instance of Ruskin's unbounded belief that what he says is "so." THE Republican Philadelphia Press remarks Senator Jones, of Nevada, has been re-elected. Now, if he had a state to represent he would be

MILWAUKEE Journal: Mr. Cleveland is in fair way to prove to the campaign phrenologists that the head upon a large neck is not easily turned.

WM. CULLEN BRYANT has been dead for sev-

eral years, but letters directed to him are re ceived almost every day at the office of the Evening Post. DETROIT Free Press: Mr. Dana's office cat" is attracting more attention than the

Sun itself for many months past. This is pretty cold weather for the Sua authow MISS CLEVELAND, sister of the President elect, is said to possess in a marked degree th

politician's desirable trait of never forgetting ST. Louis Republican: Gen. Grant has been

a trustee of the church (Newman's), and as his term has expired he declines to be re-elected The General is getting out of office generally. THE Washington Star has the news that it is

eginning to be suspected that the Senate cat ha eaten the treaties. BEN BUTLER is not learning to play the banjo He expects to run for office again, and would stand well with his neighbors.

A PENNSTLVANIA preacher has been arrested for baptizing converts in cold water in January

A DISASTER AT WHEELING.

The Country Residence of Hon. Lewis Baker, one of the Purchasers of the "Globe," Destroyed by Fire.

|Special Telegram to the Globe. | WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 21 .- The beautiful country vills of Hon. Lewis Baker, at Elm Grove, a suburb of Wheeling, burned this morning. It was probably incendiary, and the theory is that robbers, after plunderthe arrest of the incendiary. The loss is about \$16,000, partially covered by insurance with eastern companies. Mr. The loss is soon rose above her position on the family were occupying their city home at the time and the villa was in charge of domestics.

| Associated Press. | | Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 21.—The residence of Hon. Lewis Baker, at Elm Grove, five miles from this city, was totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning. family is in the city for the winter. \$15,000, insured for \$10,000. Mr. Baker was recently proprietor of the Register of this city. On February 1 be takes charge of the St. Paul GLOBE, of which he has bought a controlling interest.

THE GERMANIA BANK.

Annual Election of Officers and Con dition of Bank January 20th.

Following is the list of officers of th Germania bank, elected at the directors' meeting beld yesterday: Ernst Albrecht, president; Alexander Ramsey, vice presi lent: William Bickel, cashier; Peter M Kerst, assistant cashier.

Cashler Bickel presented the following statement, showing the condition of the bank at the close of business January 20th, 1885 RESOURCES.

Dee from bank and bankers ..... \$19,641 73

Due from oank and oangers.

Furniture and fixtures.

Expense account, which includes
\$5,000 paid in advance on 3 years',
lease of banking roon, windows,
books, etc., etc., salaries and all
the general expenses of the nank.

Cash. Profit and loss..... MABILITIES. Capital stock..... 

21,294 20 Individual deposits ..... \$329,041 20

Whole number of depositors 513, of which 466 are daily depositors, as shown per ba ance sheet, and 47 are time and demand

The James River Railroad. In regard to the reported sale of the James Valley railroad to St. Paul parties, the James-

own Alert says: The James River valley deal appears to be banging fire and it is not too late for the whole deal to go up in smoke. It would indeed be a sad thing for Jamestown to have the affair fall, and we keepe that it will not.

The GLOBE called upon Mr. Crawford Livingston last evening, one of the reported purchasers of the road, and asked him the status of affairs. Mr. Livingston replied that it had been reported that the purchase had been made in the interest various roads, and now it was claimed it had not been made at all. He thought possibly outsiders knew better than he did what was going on, but still seemed entirely satisfied that he and those with whom he is acting know what they are about.

A Sound Decision. D. J. Hennessey, who owns the St. Thomas hotel on Rosabel street, between Third and yesterday for permission to raise the roof and add another story. Mr. Johnson very properly denied the request. The building as it stands is a fire trap, and it ought to be razed to the ground instead of raised in the air. LEGAL LORE.

Attempting to Remove a Lady from a School Superintendency-Smith Park Belongs to St. Paul.

Railways Must Put up Fences-A Warehouse

Under the title of state of Minne ola ex rel. W. J. Hahn, attorney general John D. Wilcox complainant vs. Mrs. Ella Gordon, a paper was filed in the clerk of the supreme court's office yesterday. The document sets forth that Mrs. Gordon has wrongfully usuryed the office of school superin tendent of Pine county and holds ne against Wilcox, who was holds lected in 1881 for two years or until a successor was elected and qualified. In the 1883 election votes were improperly cast for Mrs. Ella, who was not sigible to the office, and though Wilcox was elected to the position, she entered his office Dec. 14, the position, she entered his office Dec. 14, 1883, and demanded his papers and blanks, which being refused, she set up shop for her self, draws pay as such officer from the county, and has entirely ousted him from the position in which he is anxious to serve. He asks a writ of one warrante to serve. He asks a writ of quo warranto to compel he to appear before the court to show her right to the office and why the dethroned Wilcox shall not be restored. Justice Mitchell in an opinion made public

yesterday confirms the title to Smith park to the city of St. Paul and d feats the attempt of heirs or their representatives to secure that property.

Another opinion by Justice Mitchell establishes the rule that no one but a municipal officer can draw his pay and that such pay is

not attachable at law.

Another opinion of the same justice rules

that railways have no right to neglect putting up fences and cattle guards in cities and vil-lages as well as in the country, except around denots and freight houses which are esumably open to public passenger travel

Justice Mitchell also rules, in an opinion ublished in the court columns of the GLOBE to-day, that the warehouse receipts given the First and Second National banks of Winona First and Second National banks of Winona by John M. Cole, deceased, a miller, as collateral on his notes of \$5,000 and \$3,000 cashed by these institutions respectively, do not come under the Warehouse Act of 1876, show that no specific property ever passed title to pledgee, or that goods passed, and that the banks have no title to wheat in the decreased mill and no no title to wheat in the deceased mill and no right to preference over other creditors in the distribution of the proceeds to the said Cole estate.

## AMUSEMENTS.

The Two Johns.

The farewell performance of those princes of fun makers, "The Two Johns," was given at the Grand last night to a fair sized and very appreciative audience. The matinee mance was also fairly attended, and all in all the engagement was a success.

Aller Ontes. The engagement of this popular opera bouffe performer and her company, at the Olympic theater, has thus far proven a great success. Crowded houses have been the rule during the week, and the melodious and comical burlesque of "Blue Beard," with its merry songs and opportunities for acting never fails of pleasing the audience. The same bill to-night.

Mudame Janauschek.

The engagement of this distinguished tragedienne opens at the Grand to-night when will be presented for the first time in St- Paul her new and successful play of "My

The following brief sketch of her life will

be read with interest: Madame Janauschek came among us a stranger, ignorant of our language as well as the people to whom she presented herself as a candidate for favor, and she remains among us yet, a permanent and splendid ornament of the American stage. Francesea Romana Magdalena Janstage. Francesea Romana Magdalena Jan-auschek was born at Prague, Bohemia, on July 20, 1837. Of a family of nine children she was the fourth. Her father was a merchant, whom business reverses overtook. Francesca had developed an extraordinary musical talent in her childhood, and at the age of ten was a brilliant planist and phenomenal vocalist. At sixteen she went on the stage at Prague. Shortly afterward she sion that at the age of eighteen she applied as leading actress at the Stadt theatre at Frankfort, There she remained for eleven years and made her reputation. year her salary reached \$800, and after that \$1,000, besides benefits, which amounted to over \$3,000 per year more, At the end of the eleven years, and at the age of twenty-nine, she closed as a star. There was but one thing left for her to win, and that was the title of "Royal actress." For a year and a half she starred through Europe, which was then ablaze with her fame, and at the end of that time accepted a three years' contract with the Royal theatre at Dresden, at a salary of \$2,500. She remained one year. three years after she starred through Europe, and in 1867 came to America with her own company.

The palace car in which Madame Janauschek travels will be on inspection at the Union depot from 10:30 to 11 o'clock this morning. Permits may be had on applica-

Boston Theater Company.

The sale of seats for the engagement of the Boston Theater company, in the play of opens at the Grand to-morro morning. The spectacular effects of this play are said to be very fine, and Manage Scott has arranged with Capt. Bean, of "D' company, to have a full uniform drill on the 4,680 67 stage.

> Miss Conthoui's Reading. Miss Conthoni, the popular artist whose appearance to-night at Piymouth church is anticipated with such pleasure, reaches the city this morning and will be the guest of Mrs. Chas. Shandrew, 65 West Tenth street. Her programme for the evening is an exceptionally brilliant one, and all lovers of a rich treat. The lady is herself the embodiment of grace and beauty, and is now without a rival on the American platform. Her musical support include such well known vocalists as Miss Burtis, Mrs. Matthews, with Prof. Goetzen on the yiolia and Prof. Whea-

ton at the organ.

EXPOSITION RINK. First Grand Dress Carnival of the Season

The Exposition Roller rink was a scene of great attraction last evening, the occasion being the first grand fancy dress carnival of the season. The attendance was large, both of those who participated and of those who were merely lookers on. The floor was in excellent condition and the host of skaters went round and round in swarms. There was a considerable variety of costumes, most of them being of prominent and very bright colors, the red, white and blue predominating. There were not very many dukes, marquises, princes and men of high degree among the revelers, and conse-quently the costumes were not so gorgeous as one sometimes sees at the masquerades of the German societies here in St. Paul, but there were a good many of them, and when distributed all over the foor they gave a very variegated and mated appearance to the gathering. It was a gay throng. At 9 o'clock, or a few minutes later, the grand march in costumes took piace. The light was so arranged that it made the manœuvering in the march a very striking performance. Over the main entrance door at the south end of the hall a gehearsed. hearlight had been placed. When the extinguished and the building was lighted by the headlight alone. The effect was all the more striking from the fact that the person the headlight alone. The effect was remarkable. As well extracted the light managed to throw the operated the light managed to throw the operated. The effect was remarkable. As yet secured their costumes can be supplied the prohibitory law theoretically.

those in costumes came wheeling around to-day by making application at room 106, they were brought under different colored Metropolitan hotel.

The rehearsal of the Spanish booth was which gave everything a very peculiar ap-pearance. When the march was over the pearance. When the march was over the electric lights were restored and the floor was sgain filled with a gay and interested crowd of skaters. Waltzing in costume and other grand marches followed, which with the music of the Great Western band made up an evening of great pleasure.

## TRANSPORTATION NOTES.

The Emigrant Rate War. The emigrant rate war mentioned a few days ago by the GLOBE still abides with us and seems to become even more violent than it has been heretofore. The Erie, New York Central, and Lackawanna railroad companies have agreed not to meet the \$1 emigrant rate of the Pennsylvania Railroad company from New York to Chicago, preferring not to carry passengers at a rate that does not cover the cost of transportation. An official of one of the trunk lines makes the following statement in regard to the cause of the action of the Pennsylvania rond .

carriers that the Pennsylvania Railroad company has for years fostered the American and Red Star Steamship lines, whose emigrants have been lauded at the port of Phila-delphia and carried from Europe to the west by that route at lower fares than have been granted to the steamship lines landing their migrants at the port of New York. discrimination in favor of Philadelphia against New York the Pennsylvania company estranged the New York steamship in-terests, and, having failed in its efforts to secure from the New York steamship lines as favorable a share of emigrant business as those lines accorded to the Erie and New York Central companies, has apparently embraced the present apportunity, when a wide-spread demoralization of rates prevails, to make upprofitable to the other railways a traffle which, owing to its non-co-oper policy, the Pennsylvania could not it tain. The theory is that it proposes to con-tinue the losing rate of \$1 to Chicago for shipping emigrants until such time as other trunk lines will consent that it shall have an equal share with them of the grant business of the port of agree thereafter to discontinue entirely the payment of commissions to steamship com-panies and booking agents both in Europe and America." The Proposed Reorganization and Exten

sion of the Chicago & Great Southern Radway. It is rumored that a syndicate has been, or

is about being formed in Chicago, for the purpose of reorganizing the Chicago & Great outhern railway (now in the hands of a receiver), and to extend it from its present eastern terminus to La Crosse, Ind., where it is to connect with the Chicago & West Michigan for points in upper Michigan. The Chicago & Great Southern now runs from Fair Oaks, Ind., to Yeddo, a distance of eighty miles, and it is also to be exteninto the Brazil coal fields, to tap which it was built in the first place. At Fair Oaks connection is made with the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago for Chicago. It is under-stood that the West Michigan and the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago are interested in the scheme for reorganizing and extending the Chicago & Great Southern, which, in connection with the above named roads, will make a through line from Chicago to all prominent points in upper Michigan and points on the east shore of Lake Michigan. If the scheme is carried out it will seriously affect the Michigan Central, which at present forms the outlet for the West Michigan to Chicago from New Buffalo

F. B. Clarke, who has been in Chicago for several days attending a railroad meeting, is expected to return to-day. The Transcontinental Railway association.

at its meeting in San Francisco, elected C. W. Smith commissioner. Smith is general W. Smith commissioner. Smith is general manager of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. If he accepts the association adjourns sine

Mr. Joseph R. Hixson, the New England agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, with headquarters at Boston, has been appointed general eastern freight agent of this company, with headquarters at New York, to succeed I. A. Smith, resigned.

In speaking of the summer tourist tickets

vesterday, the intention was to state that the limit on all such is good till June 1, but the. time for going and returning has been reduced to fifteen days each way, that is fifteen days going and fifteen returning. The \$45 ticket to New Orleans and returning is good going for ten days and returning ten days. The cold yesterday and the night before on

all the roads running west and northwest was very severe. On the St. Paul & Manitoba ad the mercury was from 20 to 30 ° below. On the Sloux City road it was about the same. On the Northern Pacific it was from 30 to 38° all the way from St. Paul to Livingston. On the St. Paul & Duluth it ranged from 25 to 27° helow. All the roads experienced, more or less inconvenience, which caused delay by compelling slow and careful work in running trains. The fast mail train was on time. The Northern Pacific, due at 3 p. m., was three hours late. All the other were on time, or so nearly on time that it amounted to the same thing.

A GAY EVENING.

The Annual Masquerade of the Merchants' Employes-A Brilliant Occasion.

The fifth annual masquerade ball of the Merchants botel employes was given at Market hall last night, and as predicted in these olumns, the event fully met the expectations of all who participated, and it was the general verdict that the affair eclipsed in attendance and appointments, all of its predecessors. It was nearly ten o'clock when the First

Regiment band struck up the music for the grand march, which was led by Frank Louia, head cook at the Merchants, and the most elegantly attired lady mask in the hail. The procession presented a brilliant, picturesque and glittering ensemble, the pageant being composed of lords, ladies, sprites, fairies, soldiers, sailors, knights tramps, tinkers, clowns, harlequins, columbines, and, in short, nearly everything in society and mythology was represented. Many of the single masks and groups were notable for their uniqueness and elegance, one in particular exciting the plaudits of the crowd. This consisted of a group composed of an Italian with a barrel organ, a dancing girl and a monkey. There was a group of Graces, and the character of Ceres, also, which were very fine. The merry dance went on and pleasure reigned supreme until midnight, when supper was served by Burns, the market house caterer. The dancing programme was very fine and the entire affair was most success fully managed. It was pronounced the greatest success of the season. Refreshments were served in elegant style by Bradshaw and

Carnival Appointments. The following rehearsals of the different

departments will be held this evening: At the Metropolitan hotel the Marie Antoinette livision of the French booth will meet, while rehearse their scenes. Friday evening, at the Merchant's hotel

pariors, the Egyptians will congregate for a full and comprehensive rehearsal. On the the same evening, at the parlors of the Metropolitan, the minuet will be danced and the tableaux of the Joan of Are period will be A full dress rehearsal of the Greek booth was held last evening, at which the manner of wearing the beautiful draperies

The rehearsal of the Spanish booth was largely attended, and much interest was manifested in the subjects for the different groupings and the posing for the same.

Yesterday Morning's Fire. An alarm was received on box 248 at 2:26 yesterday morning, occasioned by the burning of the two story wooden house, 876 Beach street, owned by Frank Burnam, the lower floor of which was occupied by him for a dwelling, and the upper by J. McMiller. The fire originated on the upper foor from

what is thought to have been a effective chimney, with which three stores had connecting pipes. McMiller was awakened by smoke and rescret two children and alarmed the inmates in the lower part of the house, and all lost the most of their furniture and clothing. The loss on the building was \$1,400 on which there was insurance which has not been ascertained, and \$900 on the contents, which were unin sured. Rotary engines Nos. 1 and 4 froze up while working at this fire, and Peter Me-Stay of truck 1 froze his face. A neighbor named Frank Bruaay, while removing furn-iture, slipped and broke his leg. The firemen all suffered severely from the most in-"It is a well understood fact among ocean tensely cold morning of the season. An alarm sent in on the same box at 10:16 proved to be false.

> Failure of the Bank of Wadena. The Bank of Wadena, located at Wadena,

Minn., made an assignment on Tuesday to A. Murray, another banker at that place. The president of the bank, Mr. E. S. Case, established the institution about five years ago, and stands well in that community, but he has engaged in lumbering and suffered heavy losses. The assets of the bank, consisting of bills receivable and real estate, are estimated at \$25.000, and the liabilities are placed at \$36,000. Mr. Murray has declined to be assignee owing to the complicated condition of the business.

ALL AROUND THE GLORE

It is thought that no decided action will be taken for several days in the Oklahoma country, owing to the high water and stormy weather The National Association of Baggage agents

met in Baltimore yesterday. J. D. Marston, of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, was elected president. The second fatal case of smallpox occurred

in a quarantine car on the Oregon Short Line, near Portland, yesterday. No new cases are reported. G. W. Davis, one of the rescued a mates of the Kankakee insane asylum horror, died

yesterday from the shock.

There is great agitation among the whisky men of Cincinnati over the probable result of the meeting at Peoria, Ill., to-day. Their action decides the fate of the present pool. In the case of E. C. Lockwood, indicted at Washington for presenting a fraudulent voucher to the bureau of medicine and sur-

gery, the jury rendered a verdict of guilty. A passenger train on the Missouri Pacific jumped the track near Sedalia, Mo., and ten persons were more or less injured. The general passenger agents of eastern trunk agents were in session again in Chicago yesterday, but were unable to come to any

Rapids, Ia., to enforce the prohibitory liquor law. Several arrests have been made. Wm. Ostrander was yesterday fined \$50 on each of seventeen courts. The Democratic state central committee of Pennsylvania re-elected W. U. Hensel chair-

Vigorous efforts are being made at Cedar

agreement, and adjourned indefinitely.

man. The state conven Harrisburg August 26th. The state convention will be held in The Pennsylvania State Editorial association elected Jas. H. Lambert, of the Philadelphia Times, president.

By a fire which originated from a defective stove in the Doern hotel, at Waupaca, Wis., the hotel, a small store and the residence of S. T. Osborne were destroyed. Loss \$10,-Gideon Cooper and Wm. Larson were ar-

rested at Rockford, Ill., yesterday for the murder of Marshal S. Pritchard, collector of taxes in 1879. The evidence is said to be F. Dittman, a quite wealthy farmer was sentenced in the United States court at Chicago to one year in the penitentiary for

counterfeiting.

A Defaulting Bank Cashier. JAMESTOWN, Pa., Jan. 21-The Jamestown F. W. Madera, northwestern passenger Saving bank closed its doors yesterday, and agent of the Rock Island and Albert Lea the officers are making a thorough examina-Saving bank closed its doors yesterday, and routes, with headquarters at Chicago, and tion of the books of the concern to deter George Jenkins, traveling passenger agent of the Pennsylvania company and Pan Han-falcation, which it is said will exceed \$40,000. dle route, with headquarters at Dubuque, are One of the officers has been mysteriously missing for several days, and the citizens are much exercised, as many of them had all their savings on deposit, and can ill afford to lose what they had laid up for a rainj day. J. Ross Martin, cashier of the Jamestown Savings bank, in whom the commu-nity had implicit confidence, 'absconded Monday evening with all the available cash, and departed for parts unknown. On Tues-day morning they opened the bank and found it destitute of cash and other available assets, and the depositors are responsible for this vicinity and the feeling is intense.

> amount to nothing but the fixtures and fur The League Considering Lucas.

The bank will go into the hands of a re-

ceiver to-morrow and the liabilities will not

is believed they are \$40,000. The assets

New York, Jan. 21 .- After being in session from noon until late to-night, the National Base Ball league, at the suggestion of President McKnight, of the American association, appointed Sodon, of Boston, Root, of Providence, and Day, of New York, a committee to confer with a like committee to be appointed at a special meeting of the association already called to meet at Pittsburg, Monday next. The action of these committees will be decisive as to the admission of the Union club of St. Louis. Congressman O'Neill, of St. Louis, addressed the league to day in behalf of the St. Louis club, of the American association, anh Mr. Lucas was heard in beadmission of The league a half of the admission of the Union club. The league adopted a resolution recommending legislation at the March meeting of the league which shall render it impossible for reserve players to be approached by any other organization until expiration of the ten days limit. committees of the league and American associttion meet as soon after Monday next as

> Three Reasons for Snieide. [Special Telegram to the Globe.

Sioux Falls, Dak., Jan. 21- The third sufelde in less than a week occurred here to-day. Samuel E. Bryson, an unmarried boss barber, aged twenty-seven, took an ounce of 'Rough on Rats," consisting simply of arsenie, and died after tweive hours of ageny. He attended a dance the previous evening, and made no signs of his intentions. Cause, spiritualism, unrequitted affections, and indebtedness resulting from the cambling babit. He came here eighteen months ago from Las Vegas, N. M. His former home was Kittanning, Pa.

Northwesterners at Chicago. [Special Telegram to the Globe, CHICAGO, Jan. 21 .- T. S. Blood, St. Paul,

at the Paimer. H. R. Denuy, St. Paul, is a guest at the Martin and Mrs. T. W. Martin, Chip-

pewa Falls, and E. C. Waters, Glendive, are among the arrivals at the Tremont.
Wm. V. Herdt, Detroit, is stopping at the Sherman. C. A. Nimoeks and Miss Carrie B. Nimocks. Minneapolis, and P. B. Smith, Fargo, are registered at the Grand Pacific.

Prohibition in Iowa-[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

ALGONA, Ia., Jan. 31 .- The following is the list of delegates from Kossuth county to

the state temperance convention to be held at Des Moines, January 22: D. H. Hutchins, J. E. Bisckford, J. B. Winkel, J. M. Com-