ST. PAUL MINN. FRIDAY MORNING MARCH 20 1885,

THE GREYSTONE HERMIT.

The Sly Sage Still Fingering the Wires-Old Tilden Workers Gathering the Spoils.

The Whisky Interest Alarmed at the Prospect of Randall Dominating the Administration.

The Army Ring that Has Run the War Department for Years and Ruled in the High Esthetic

Social Sphere Will Have a Grand Shaking Up -Many High Rank Vacancies to Occur During Present Administration.

Special to the Globe. NEW YORK, March 19 .- Mr. Tilden, for an old man dead and buried a long time since, according to the Republican press and Mugwumps, is pretty well, thank you. What with the appointment of Secretaries Manning and Whitney, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, Internal Revenue Commissioner Miller and now of Malcolm Hay as first assistant postmaster general, the Sage of Greystone can rest secure in the bebegun. In all these appointments Congress-man Samuel J. Randall has appeared as a prominent figure, but Tilden workers, the

PULLING THE WIRES

Chicago

for Mr. Cleveland's nomination, are behind the first assistant postmaster general. The Pittsburg lawyer who is to fill that place, Malcolm Hay, was one of Mr. Tilden's visitengaged as assistant counsel in the cases as made up before the electoral commission, and he was in Cincinnati in 1880 as an ad-

MR. TILDEN'S RENOMINATION. These are pointers sufficient for any but the blindest bat of a politician at a country cross-roads, where the sign-boards are oftener upside down than otherwise.

Charles S. Fairchild, the new assistant treasurer, is another of Mr. Tilden's favorites. He was a bright young lawyer when Gov. Tilden first fell in with him and became attracted by his evident ability. At the governor's request he was made assistant attorney general, in which position he made

A STATE REPUTATION. He is devoted to Mr. Tilden and was one of Mr. Manning's best workers.

S. R. Robertson, brother of Congressman Robertson of Kentucky, says that Judge Milton R. Durham's career in congress, extending over eight years, was characterized ties yesterday. The Dunkards sect were by a strict economy record, second only to their chief depositors. such men as Mr. Randall and Objector Holman. He was succeeded by Phil Thompson some four years ago, and there has been antagonism between them since even an earlier date. They were candidates for the Democratic nomination last fall when the judge's candidacy sent the nomination to Joseph B. McCreary, who is the present congressman. Durham's selection is considered here as

chosen for important places and as another victory of the Randall interests. A prominent St. Louis whisky man said to-night that the fight by Randall on Thompson has grown wholly out of the whisky question. The whisky interest is alarmed at the prospect of Randall's dominating the administration with his view as to the abolition of the internal revenue, and the free traders are in a rage at the same thought, since such a course would Insure the retention of the present protective tariff policy.

THE ARMY RING

To be Cleaned out of Washington-High Rank Vacancies,

Special to the Globe WASHINGTON, March 19 .- There is to be a great shaking up of army officers on duty about Washington. On Monday the new secretary of war, Judge Endicott, sent for the adjutant general of the army, and requested a complete list of all army officers on duty in Washington, with information as to what duty each is performing, whether such duty is authorized or been on duty here. It is the opinion of the few who already know of this matter that the new secretary intends to issue orders some

RELIEVING EVERY OFFICER on duty here, staff or line, who has been here three years. The customary tour of detail is perhaps five years at the furthest. He seems to think that others may be entitled to a little experience of Washington official life as well as the small that has run the war department for so many years as a close corporation. Of course this cannot affect the chiefs of staffs, corps and departments, as their duties are fixed by law at the seat of

have been here so long that they have GRAND HOMES, and seemingly settled down to stay. The present administration will be a very important one for the army, owing to the number of the next four years and which President Cleveland will have to fill. Brig. Gen. Augur, who is now in command of the de-partment of the Missouri, will be retired in July, 1885, and in July, 1886, he will be followed by Maj. Gen. Pope and Gen. John Newton, chief of the engineers, and in August by

will occur in the list of brigadier generals. When Gen. Pope is retired Gen. Terry or Gen. Howard will succeed him as major general, and in February, 1888,

will be retired, thus promoting another brigadier to be major general, and making a second vacancy in the brigadier list. Gen. Terry is entitled to the first major generalship vacancy by Gen. Pope's retirement. But Gen. Hancock's successor will become the head of the army on the retirement of Gen. Sheridan ten years from now. Gen. Nelson A. Miles will stand the best chance of getting it. He married a niece of Gen. Sherman.

GEN. HANCOCK

Yankee Democrats Indorse Cleveland.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 19 .- The Demo cratic state convention to-day declared that "public office is a public trust," and approved the other sentiments in the letters and inauguration speech of President Cleveland, and then nominated the following ticket: Governor, Seiba O. Slocum; lieuten-ant governor, Jonathan M. Wheeler; secretary of state, Thomas Robinson; general treasurer, John G. Perry; attorney general,

Bayard's Legal Adviser.

NEW YORK, March 19 .- Whitelaw Reid has gone to Washington to visit Mr. Blaine and eatch the pace of the administration. A good deal of newspaper work is being done

has been selected by Secretary Bayard as his ADVICE TO THE HUNGRY, that the Tallapoosa be put in repair for regular services in the service instead of for transportation of the GREAT NORTHWEST. legal adviser on international questions, is a ecturer on international law in Boston university, with David Dudley Field and ex-President Woolsey of Yale college. He represents this country in the institute of international law, and recently received the de-gree of L. L. D. from the University of Dublin. He is the author of Conflict of Laws, Commentaries on American Law and Law of Nations. He is a relative of Gov. Wharton, who was the first Revolutionary governor of Pennsylvania and is a life long Democrat.

GLICK GONE UP. The Ex-Governor Probably Laid Out By An Opposition Faction.

Special to the Globe.
Washington, March 18.—The war between the Kansas factions, headed by Gen. Blair and Gov. Glick, continues to be entertaining. From one side it is easy to learn all that the other is doing. The Blair crowd take credit for having checkmated the ex-governor in his move for the commissionership of the general land office to succeed Judge McFarland. Glick's first blunder was in letting a man in bad odor with Democrats present him to Attorney General Garland. His chaperon was the party who went to Kansas a year ago to help Wood defeat Thomas Ryan for congress. The ex-governor, perhaps, didn't know it, but he was in very injudicious company for lief that his friends of 1876 and 1880 will one who wanted something from this ad-not be neglected in the Democratic deal just ministration. The Blair men saw the blunder and made the most of it. Glick and the unknown who tried to teach him the ropes represented to leading Democrats that with country over, who were behind the scenes at the patronage of the general land office they could insure Kansas to the Democracy. The Kansas senators (Plumb and Ingalls) heard of this, and put in some influence where it would do the most good to thwart Glick's plans. To cap the climax, the candidate office departments dispense three-fourths of all the federal patronage. Of 100,000 federal officials upward of 55,000 are up the account and all but 2,500 are up the climax, the candidate allowed himself to be presented to the president by old like Sharp, of Kansas, who is just now under a dark cloud in his state owing to some analysis. and all but 2,500 are in the appointment of transfers of school lands, be being a school regent. The Blair men have worked to kill off Glick, and say their efforts have been so far so successful that the ex-governor has ing statesmen in Florida in 1876. He was dropped his hopes of the land office and has become a candidate for commissioner of agriculture, to which they think he will come no nearer than to the place first mentioned. All that the Blair men want now is to down Glick and to make their man Perry of Ft.

Scott, the district attorney. Manitoba Politics.

WINNIPEG, March 19 .-- At a meeting of the Manitoba Rights party of the provincial parliament this evening a demand was made for a redistribution of the seats in the houses | black, and the resignation of the ministry, or a non-acceptance of the terms offered Mani-toba by the federal government.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The thermometer was 8° below zero on the Hudson river yesterday. M. M. Klein & Co., private bankers under the name of the Cambria County bank at Johnstown, Pa., failed with \$400,000 liabiliment that it is

The store of Getze Paradise at Michigamme, Mich., was burned yesterday with a \$13,000 loss, and \$11,500 insurance.

The convention of miners at Straitsville, O., yesterday decided to return to work at 50 cents a ton, on account of so many men being out of work in that section.

Mary Baker and Justin Segrist of Buffalo, a young German eloping couple, were ar-Durham's selection is considered here as

A BAD BLACK EYE

a young German eloping couple, were arrested on a Lake Shore train vesterday and to one of these officers unless it can be clearly shown that incumbent should be removed two ex-congressmen from the same district and she 16, and she says she will have him in spite of obdurate parents. His pa is a coachman and he is a mercartile clerk.

The failure of the Markham well to give much of a flow has stimulated the price of petroleum in New York.

Two brothers named Kerr quarreled near Mattoon, Ill., yesterday, when William was shot and died last evening. Another brother is a member of the Illinois legislature. An old gentleman named John Carey

mistook his guest and old friend L. S. Green for a burglar in his yard at midnight and shot him beneath the eye, from the effects of which he will die. Two silver coin counterfeiters were ar-

rested at Chicago yesterday. They were skillful workers and their dies were also captured. Two feet of snow fell in Canada yesterday

and all the trains are blockaded in the province of Quebec. Dr. E. B. Cross was convicted of the mur-

der of Dr. A. B. McKare at Council Bluffs yesterday and will be hung.

Robbers entered Daniels & Co's bank at Columbus, O., yesterday noon while the proprietor was napping in his chair, and got off with \$1,500.

A fire at West Plains, Mo., yesterday morning destroyed ten stores. Loss \$40,000. The glass works of Francis Storms, in East Brooklyn, N. Y., were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$75,000 and 250 men thrown out of employment.

The Vanderbilt Tomb. Special to the Globe.

QUINCY, Mass., March 19 .- McKenzie & Patterson, granite dealers of this town, have received a contract from William H. Vanderbilt of New York for the building of a family tomb. The tomb, which was designed by Architect Richard M. Hunt of New York, will be of the Romanesque style, government, but there are many others who | 100 by 110 feet on the ground, and 63 feet from the surface to the apex of the domes, of which there will be two. The exposed portions of the structure will be composed of the world-renowned Quincy granite, while the vestibule and catacombs will be built of marble and the arches and piers of limestone. The structure is to be erected in Marmarian cemetery, New Dorp, Staten Island. It will require about 8,000,000 pounds of granite, marble and limestone combined to complete it. The cost is estimated at \$250,000. The tomb is to be finished by December. This is the most elaborate piece of work ever contracted by Quiney parties. The firm will have to add over a hundred men to their working

force in order to prosecute the work. Gen. Grant Seems Much Better

NEW YORK, March 19 .- After a visit to Gen. Grant to-night Dr. Douglas said: "The general slept seven hours continuously last night. He was very well through the day. He asked for roast mutton and ate it. During the afternoon and evening the general revised enough of his books to keep the printers busy for three days. When I left the general to-night he was inclined to sleep. The patient's throat looks better this evening has not the angry appearance it has had. There was catarrhal difficulty in the morning that caused the gurgling, but no bad results Cocoaine is not now being used and there is no pain. It is his mental occupation that renders the general wakeful.

Church Congregation Arrested.

Special to the Globe. HELENA, Ark., March 19 .- One of the most novel and interesting law suits that ever went to trial was before one of our magistrate courts to-day. Mount Zion Baptist church (colored) was burned to the ground on Monday night and one portion of the congregation had the other arrested, charged with the burning. The entire congregation were arraigned and a very bitter fight made. The evidence produced was insufficient for conviction and they were discharged.

Pay Up or Shut Up

PHILADELPHIA, March 19 .- At the Walnut here in advocacy of the retention of Civil street theater to-night the manager and Service Commissioner Thoman. It appears treasurer, actors and ushers and other em-

Make No Applications for Office Until the Terms of the Present Incumbents Expire.

Removals Will be Made for Cause Only -President's Message Too Late for the Senate.

The Senators Sworn in and the Treaty With Egypt Confirmed- Serious Trouble in Central America.

How the President Handles His Mail-Rush for Postoffices-Labor Interests-General Capital News.

before 1 o'clock.

Malcolm Hay, the newly appointed postmaster general, was at the postoffice department to-day. He looks to be in quite feeble health. Ex-Postmaster General Hatton says he will break down in a few months. "Why?" was asked. "Because he is

it is idle to speculate on lucky candidates The office-seekers who stay away from this city seem to have the call. It may be tomorrow the president will have another surprise for those men here seeking to get the general land office and Indian commissionership. The end of the special session of the senate is near. The credentials of Senator Gray of Delaware were presented to-day, and he was

SENATOR GRAY

portioned. His hair and mustache are his spot. He was dressed in black, his coat being a frock closely buttoned. Senator Wilson of Maryland was also sworn in. He is aboul five feet eightinches tall, looks to hair, which is as white as snow. His face, which is very pale is smooth shaven. A prominent Democrat who is in close relations with

"for cause."

The mails received by President Cleveland are about the same size as those received by President Garfield, but comparatively few of the letters

president's desk several times during the day. He skims them over rapidly, selecting the bulk of them over to his secretary for examination, reference and reply.

What Becomes of Applications.

Lamont said: "If you would examine Cleveland's record at Albany, you would from people who want clerkships. These are referred to the civil service commission." is stated at the White house that the rush of visitors to the president since the 4th of March, though large, does not compare with the crowds that besieged President Garfield daily after his inauguration.

Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- It is estimated that applications for about 5,000 postoffices have been received at the postoffice department. As there are 50,000 postoffices in the United States the rush of application has just begun. To-day it is estimated that about 10,000 applications were received, and it is expected that the rush will continue until

late in the summer. CAPITAL GOSSIP.

Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Stewart Castle is advertised for rent, furnished, for a term of years, and Mrs. Stewart, whose hospitalities have been so gracefully extended to Washington society, is soon to leave the city to join her husband on the Pacific slope. Her departure will be the subject of universal re-

Mrs. Senator Mahone and daughter companied by Miss Dwight of New York. now traveling in Europe, have been the recipients of much attention in Rome. A brilliant dinner party was recently given in

The wedding of Miss Hannah H. Taylor of this city and Paymaster Eugene L. Ford of his rents. the navy will take place early in June.

Ex-Secretary Lincoln proposes to remain here with his family until late in the spring. Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Rounds are so well pleased with Washington that they contem plate making it their permanent home after

Representative Randall of Pennsylvania is recuperating at old Point Comfort. Representative-elect J. D. Richardson of Tennessee, who is nearly seven feet in stature, will be the tallest member of the next

Seizing American Steamers.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Rear Admiral Janett, commanding the North Atlantic squadron, to-day telegraphed Commander Clark of the Alliance at New Orleans instructing him to proceed to Carthagens and Barrauquilla, United States of Colombia, and protect the American interests in that counduring the present disturbed condition The dispatch informs Commader of affairs. Clark that the vessels belonging to American citizens which have been seized by the insurgents without compensation may be forcibly recovered, and says the United Magdalena Steam Navigation company has called the attention of the secretary of state to the seizure of their steamers by armed

Secretary Whitney Moving Cantiously. Washington, March 19 .- Secretary Whitney has declined to take action upon the re-

tion was considered by the cabinet to-day. In the Interest of Labor. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Garroll D. Wright, the commissioner of labor, recommends that three special agents be sent to Europe for

three to five months and eight or ten such agents be appointed for the United States, to investigate the labor question in all its various ramifications. The suggestion meets with the approval of Secretary Lamar.

Work of the enate.

WASHINGTON, March 19 .- No business of importance was transacted in the regular | Polo Match at Mankato-Death of an Old session of the senate to-day. In the executive session Senator Sherman offered a resolution providing for the appointment of two senators to wait upon the president and inform him that unless he had some further communication to make the senate was

ready to adjourn without day.

The senate in its executive session ratified the treaty with the khedive of Egypt and the convention relating to the boundary lines between this country and Mexico. The treaty with the khedive extends to the United States commercial privileges which Great Britain enjoys by virtue of the treaty between Egypt and Greece, made about a year ago. The treaty with Mexico recognizes the principles of international law in the settlement of disputes which may occur over changing the bed of the Rio Grande.

Cleveland's Distinguished Caller. WASHINGTON, March 19 .- Archbishop Gibbons of Baltimore called at the executive mausion by appointment this afternoon in company with R. T. Merrick, and was by the latter presented to President Cleveland, who received them in the blue parlor. After a pleasant conversation of half an hour the archbishop took his leave, receiving from the president a cordial invitation to repeat the

SKIRMISH AT HASHEEN.

Ten Thousand Arabs Disputing the March of the British Regulars and Indian Troops.

Limerick Will Receive the Prince of Wales With Honors on a Special

of Commons.

Hostile Arabs Make an Attack. SUAKIM, March 19 .- Gen. Graham in-

spected all his troops but three regiments this morning, and although 5,000 Arabs were hovering on the hills near Hasheen moved forward his force at 7 o'clock for that place. The enemy fell back before the mounted infantry and scouts until they reached the summit of the Hasheen hills, when they discovered the Arabs massed in the valleys, but the latter quickly retired to shelter. When the latter quickly retired to shelter. the British advance reached the ridge of the hilis a Hadenowah tribe rushed from the ambush and made an attack. During this Capt. Birch was speared through the shoulder. The Arabs got within ten yards of the British line before the latter opened up a regular fire, which the enemy promptly replied to. Four infantry men were killed and three wounded. Several Hadenowahs were wounded Among the killed is Lieut. O'Connor, whose horse was shot from under him. The British retired, the Arabs showing no disposition to follow. During the engagement on the ridge the Bengal cavalry took many prisoners. It was ascertained by reconnoissance that the Arabs are in large force along the

entire range of hills.

After the skirmish Gen. Graham's right, those he wants to consider himself, and turns consisting of the British infantry and Indian infantry and guards, began to advance toward Handou, the native infantry and cavalry, renewing the reconnoissance, occupied Hasheen. As the British retired from Hasheen the rebels reoccupied it. Mahdi's adherents declare that before the summer is far advanced Gen. Wolseley's army will be cut off from Cairo. Graham in his dispatches to Osman Digna, declares that England respects all religions and desires the friendship of the Arabs. He advises the shieks to submit and rely upon the mercy of England, otherwise be threatens to destroy ers.

Scouts report that Osman is prepared to give battle between Tamai and Tamanieb. The Arabs are estimated from 7,000 to 10,000

Mutually Abstaining.

St. Petersburg, March 19 .- The Journal De Petersburg, commenting upon the statements concerning the Afghan situation made by the British government, says it is plain that England and Russia have agreed to abstain from aggressions while clearing ground for the Pacific negotiations, which appear to be in a state of amity.

It is stated that Bismarck has offered to mediate between England and Russia in the Afghan boundary dispute. A syndicate of Hamburg merchants have acquired a big tract of land in Lagos, a West

African British colony.

The wife of James Stepheno, a Fenian expelled from France, is destitute and dying

in Belgium. Arbmon, Kahn and Bowers, the escaped convicts from the Ionia, Mich., prison, who are in Canada, are to be extradited. The chamber of commerce of Limerick

will make an address to the Prince and

Princess of Wales on their special visit to that city, which is to be made an imposing and memorable event. All is quiet at Panama. The rebel leader,

Preston, has given foreigners twenty-four hours in which to leave Colon. The Duke of Richmond, the largest owner of rented property in London, has cut down

The New Brunswick and Nova Scotia railroads were blockaded by a heavy snow storm yesterday. Fifty-one persons are reported saved from the coal mine explosion in Germany and 137

bodies have been recovered.

Ten men-of-war will be ready for service at the Davenport dock-yard in England in a fortnight. A protocol preceding the Egyptian agree ment stipulates that after three years, if the British army is not then withdrawn, the

European conference will limit their occupa-The British regular army numbers 184. 400 men and the volunteer force 208,000. Nicaraguan and San Salvadorian troops are marching on the frontier of Honduras and that republic is stated to be in a state of

Northcote will retire from the Conservative leadership of the house of commons at the close of the present session, and will be succeeded by Hicks Beach. A St. Petersburg correspondent to the Lon

don Post states that a council of war was held there this week and that the general officers and chiefs of staff urged immediate advance upon Herat. Telegraph Operators Strike for Their Pay Boston, March 19 .- The entire night force of the Bankers & Merchants' Tele-

A New Route From Montana to New York by Which Much Time

Grand Army of the Republic Officers.

Snow Slide Victims.

Measures Being Taken to Rebuild the Conti-

Settler-Opening of the Manitoba Parliament.

MINNESOTA.

Quicker and Cheaper Meat Route from Montana to New York.

on his plans for transporting beef to New York by way of the lakes and Buffalo instead of by an all rail route via Chicago. It is said the Northern Pacific Refrigerator Car company is now endeavoring to make arrangements wit h one or more transportation companies, which doubtless will be successful. The proposed route in his opinion will be much superior to the one formerly used in the item of cheapness as well as preserving the meats in a much better condition. The present route from Medora, Mont., by way of Chicago to New York takes a five days' trip from Medora to Chicago, at a rate for transportation of \$1 per hundred, and from Chicago to New York, a trip of six days, the rate is 92 cents per hundred, making in all eleven days meat would have to be on the road, at a cost of \$1.92 for transportation. By way of the lakes, from Medora to Duluth by rail is a run of two days, and from Duluth by boat to Buffalo four days, where it will be transferred to ears and taken to New York in twelve hours, making the whole trip from the range to New York in seven days, against eleven days by an all rail route. By this way meat will be carried for about 70 cents or a difference of \$1.22 in its favor, besides this meat will arrive at Buffalo in a much better condition than if taken by rail, and a run of twelve hours will not tend to deteriorate it to any great extent.

Mank uto. S. M. Lockerby of Milnor, Dak., is spending a few days at his old home, shaking hands with his many friends ... A delegation of members of the I. O. O. F. lolge of this city went to Mapleton last evening to institute a lodge at that place The Edward Barbour Dramatic company are billed for next week at the opera house, commencing Monday evening. The play the opening evening will be "Black Diamond."....The remains of Vincent Kulla, who was accidently shot at Minnesota Lake last week, and subsequently died from the effects, were brought to the city yesterday morning. He formerly lived in Mankato... Hon. T. M. Pugh is in Mankato after the adjournment of the Dakota legislature, of which he is a member....It is probable that

Mankato and Sleepy Eye clubs, each having won one game from the other.

DEATH OF AN OLD SETTLER. Maj. R. H. Rose died at his residence which confined him to the house for two days, but on Monday he ventured out but was taken much worse with inflammation of the bowels and he continually sank until his death two days later. Maj. Rose was born in Pennsylvania in 1832, and was consequently at the time of his death 52 years old. He had lived in Minnesota for many mears, being one of the proprietors of Plaine. At the opening of the civil war he enlisted and went into the First Minnesota cavalry and in 1862 he was promoted to major in the Second Minnesota cavalry, serving until mustered out in 1865. In 1873 he moved to Mankato, which he has since made his home. He has been one of the foremost of our citizens in every enterprise by which the prosperity of Mankato could be benefited, and was liked by all his numerous acquaintances in the In politics, though no officeseeker, he had always been an ardent Democrat and had done much for the advancement of that party in this part of the state. He leaves a devoted wife and three children, two sons and one daughter to mourn his

sudden loss.

A POLO MATCH. utation for effective playing, and their deci-

sive defeat speaks well for the Pavilions.

The following as the list of the players and

Position. Sleepy Eye. Mankato. Marshall......Goal Tender......Connor Maler......Baker Stewart Point Cover Thompson Foster Stewart Roberts...... Risher..... Keisling

Dauber Backer Allen
Andrems Backer Welcome
Referee, T. F. Talbot of Sleepy Eye.

Red Wing.

tainment at the Casino after Easter The board of auditors examined the county treasurer's and the county auditor's books on Tuesday afternoon . . . At the town election of Hay Creek the following officers were elected: Supervisors, Henry Kolshorn, chairman, W. Meyer, William Muller; town clerk, Adolph Grosse; treasurer, Peter Stromberg; assessor, Henry Schulter; justice, William Hayman; constable, Philip Haydman There are 7,472 school children in Goodhue county and the apportionment for each is 38 cents.... A. Landeck has built a small shop on Main street, so that he can now furntsh his own sash and doors for his carpenter work Ezra Wilder, an old and esteemed settler, died at Zumbrota last week. He located in this county in 1856, and was for many years a member of the board of county commissioners....The city council held a special meeting last night in regard to the Plum street sewer and the Hay creek road The building for the Creamery company will soon be finished The Choir Boys Associated Work now have a collection of about 250 minerals and 400 pressed botany spechave also a large imens. They lection of stuffed birds and one of insects. They are rapidly getting a good library. Success to their good work....The St. Paul DAILY and SUNDAY GLOBE at the Red Wing news stand of Swanstrom Bros., Bush street, and also delivered to any part of the free of charge. Subscriptions taken for the WEEKLY GLOBE. Only \$1 a year.

HURON, March 19 .- The second an nual encampment of the G. A. R. of Da-

kota closed its two days'session here to-night. graph company stopped work to-night. It is

is Saved.

nental Hotel at Fargo-Searching for

Special to the Globe.

DULUTH, March 19.-The Marquis de Mores was here to-day and was interviewed

another match will be made between the

The polo game Wednesday evening at the City Skating pavilion between the Mankato and Sleepy Eye teams, although hotly contested, resulted in favor of the Mankato boys 4 to 0. The Sleepy Eye club has a good rep-

their positions:

The Deutscher Verein will give an enter-

Election of Officers of G. A. R. of Dakota. Special to the Globe.

Seventy-five of eighty-eight posts were represented by nearly 125 delegates. Commander Free's address shows there are 88 posts with 2,600 members. The entire work of the order is in a very satisfactory condition and it is growing rapidly. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: understood the strike is general throughout Commander, W. V. Lucas of Chamberlain;

of Plankinton; delegates to Portland, west of Fargo, Gibson of DeSmet, Johnson of Red-

Pay of Volga, Kent of Ellendale, Anderson

field, Brown of Howard; alternates, Nash of Canton, Fuller of Bismarck, Carr of Yankton, Brennan of Egan. It was voted to hold the next encampment in Watertown. There was a grand street parade to-day by 300 soldiers, 200 school children, 50 firemen and 5 bands. A Great Day at Huron-Election of This afternoon the new officers were mustered in. This morning the officers of the Woman's Relief corps will be installed by Commander Free. To-night there is a ban-quet at the depot Lotel and at the Wright house, neither hotel being sufficient to seat all guests. After supper there was a dance in the hall, which bids fair to last till day-

Water Tank Burned.

Special to the Globe. FARGO, March 19 .- The water tank on the Fargo Southern at White Rock, Dak., was burned this afternoon. The fire started from an attempt to thaw out a frozen water pipe. Loss \$1,700.

Measures Towards Rebuilding the Continental Hotel.

Special to the Globe. FARGO, March 19 .-- A meeting of the Fargo citizens was held to-night, to take steps towards the rebuilding of the Continental hotel. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Sweatt, Kindred and Raworth, was appointed to see what could be done toward ecuring the site and giving a bonus to have the hotel rebuilt as a solid brick structure.

Hunting Up Evidence.

at least three stories in height.

special to the Globe. STEELE, March 19 .- History is repeating itself in the case of the murdered Schenck, near Tappan. It now turns out that he has been a resident of the United States for a number of years, and was a thriftless, worthless, dare-devil kind of a man whom it was dangerous to have as an enemy. Some time last fall he had a diffiwith his father, a man culty about 75 years old and his sister, a young woman, and he gave them both a severe beating. During the day of his being killed he had a difficulty with Anton Liepowski and on the night of the murder a crippled man iving at Liepowski's house heard the shots ired which killed him, and stepped out doors, when he met Liepowski who said he had fixed him this time. Officers are now in the neighborhood of the murder looking up evidence and it may transpire that some of those now living know more of this affair than they will at present tell.

No Change in Territorial Offices

MITCHELL, March 19 .- Maj. M. H. Rowey, who has been in Washington the past four weeks, with an eye on the Dakota patronage, returned to Mitchell this morning and stated that Cleveland is sincere in his civil service reform policy, and that Dakota is no more liable to have a change of officials than she would under a Republican adminis-tration. The governor, judges, head of-ficers and postmasters will be allowed to complete their terms unmolested, but at the expiration of their terms Democrats, of course, will be appointed. There will be no change in the postoffice or land office at Mitchell, and Receiver Singiser will probably arrive to-day.

A Big Day at Huron.

HURON, March 19.—This is the last day of the G. A. R. encampment of Dakota. There is a light wind from the northwest, but it is very pleasant. At the business meeting yes-Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock. He terday afternoon a telegram was ordered sent to Gen. Grant, extending the sympathy of the G. A. R. and hoping for his speedy recovery. One thousand people were at the court house camp fire last night. Speeches were made by ex-Secretary of State George H. Hand, Judge Palmer of Sioux Falls, the national mustering agent of the Sons of Veterans, and Col. Foster. grand street parade took place at 11 a. m. Officers are to be elected at 4 p. m., and a grand dance will take place to-night.

The Tide of Emigration Setting in. STEELE, March 19 .- Seeding will commence here in two weeks and there are all the wild geese and gopher signs of an early spring. The Northern Pacific cars are loaded down to their fullest capacity with

emigrants from the East. WISCONSIN.

Work of the Legislature.

Special to the Globe. Madison, March 19 .- In the assembly, after a lively tussle, the consideration of the high license bill was postponed until Tuesday night next. Assembly bills were passed recognizing the central or railway time as standard, purchasing 2,000 copies of Strong's territorial history, regulating the liability for damages caused by steam, authorizing county boards to compromise and settle action and cancel The bill creating the county of Rusk was killed. In the senate a resolution was adopted to have the committee on incorporations investigate the boom tolls on the Chipnewa river and send for persons and papers. The assembly bill regulating the size of cranberry barrels was concurred in. Assembly bills were killed as follows: Fixing the size of the grain tester at half a bushel, prohibiting the sale of obscene or immoral literature or pictures, and reserving the rights of the legislature to amend charters to corpor-

Prominent Citizens Deceased. LA CROSSE, March 19 .- Otto Kiene, one of the most prominent men of this city, a pork packer and heavy operator, died this evening at 9 o'clock, after a brief illness of only three days. He had business dealings with St. Paul, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago and Western markets, and was well known throughout the Northwest. His death was

sudden and unexpected.

Mr. J. S. Simonton, one of the oldest pioneers of this city, died at his home this morning after a lingering decline of more than a year, of softening of the brain. He was at one time a prominent Democratic politician and had held many positions of trust. His name figures largely in the early history of La Crosse county. He was sheriff of the county several years ago and was the first chief of police under the municipal government. He was 78 years of age.

Riel Throws off the Mask. WINNIPEG, March 19 .- A telegram from

Prince Albert, N. W. T., to the Free Press, says: Louis Riel has thrown off the mask and now openly defies the queen's authority. He says that he has the half-breeds and Indians entirely under his control. He says the Northwest police force is a mere nothing, and that their authority shall not be respected. Depriving the white settlers of their stand of arms last year has exasperated them, but they remain loyal, and if given arms and ammunition they will defend themselves against Riel and defend the queen's authority. A mass meeting is to be held to-morrow afternoon and several hundred men will enlist if the government will furnish them with arms and ammunition. The feeling is very strong here that the government should come to their assistance if only for the sake of the women in the settlement. The government should act at once in order to avert

The Mayor Fined. EMERSON, March 19 .- At the meeting of

serious consequences.

the council last Saturday Mayor Nash ordered Alderman Beemer removed from his seat by In such papers as the Commercial-Advertiser, ployes were arrested and the performance whole line of the company owng to make the disconting of the whole line of the company owng to make the street of the street o

RATES FOR THE SUMMER.

NO. 79.

The Northern Pacific Summer Schedule of Trains to be Inaugurated

April 5.

An Order to the Receiver to Issue First Mortgage Certificates on West Shore Stock.

The St. Paul & Duluth Company Fixing Up Through Summer Rates by Lake.

No Cut from the Special Rates to be Given to the Grand Army Encampment.

As was stated in the GLOBE some time since, a scheme is on foot to build a line of railroad from a point on the Canadian Pacific line, possibly Winnipeg, to the Turtle mountain region on the North Dakota line. The line will likely be built in lieu of the land grant of 6,400 acres per mile of the Manitoba & Southwestern, which is con-trolled by the Canadian Pacific. The indications are that if the scheme now being worked at Ottawa, to have the government guarantee 3 per cent. on another issue of bonds in the sum of \$35,000,000, be successful, the Canadian Pacific will build the branch line. The building of this line would have the effect of heading off the projected line from Brandon through the Turtle mountain country to connect with the proposed extension of the Manitoba road from Devil's

BY RAIL AND WATER.

Summer Passenger Rates Via the St. Paul & Duluth and Lake Superior Transit Company.

The St. Paul & Duluth road is preparing its summer passenger rates via the lake route to Eastern points. The route given by this road the past few years has cut quite a hole in the revenues of other roads, both east and west of Chicago, on the summer tourist business, and the route has already been used for passengers to seaboard points bound to Europe on steerage tickets. Last summer it gained quite a repute, as the lines out of St. Paul were cutting rates to Chicago and making terribly low rates for emigrants bound for Europe. The price was about \$30 from St. Paul to European ports and when rates were quoted by a certain firm at \$25 it could not be realized how, or in what way they were sent to the seaboard. But it happened that

it was via the St. Paul & Duluth road to Duluth and by steamer to Buffalo. Second class rates by steamer to Boston and New York were as low as \$13, and \$9 to Cleveland and Buffalo last year; and the poorer class of travelers whose money was of more object to them than their time, boycotted the railroads and rode by water. It is likely that the railroads and steamship companies this year will come to some agreement whereby rates will be based on mileage distance, allowing a fair differential for this route. The tourist business promises to be larger this year than it has ever been before, and though the St. Paul & Duluth people have not heard from all the Eastern railroads in regard to rates, it is

wide of the mark. From St. Paul to New York and return..... 70 85 Boston and return...... 76 15
 Pittsburg and return.
 56 50

 Cleveland and return.
 48 50

Washington and return..... 69 75

most likely that the following will not be very

The rates given include meals and berths while upon steamer. The Summer Schedule. On April 5 the time schedule of Northern Pacific trains will be changed and another will be added to the list. This is for the opening of the summer traffic. And from present appearances there will be plenty travel to make the enterprise of an extra train pay. With the new schedule there will be one through train, two to the Missouri river, Mandan, and three to Fargo, leaving St. Paul and Minneapolis daily. The first, the Red River express train, will depart at

St. Paul from the west as follows: The Mandan express at 7:50 a. m.; Atlantic express, from the coast, at 12:30 p. m.; the Fargo accommodation at 7:15 p. m

7:55 a. m.; the Pacific express at 4 p. m. for

Portland, Or., and the Missouri River ex-

press at 8 p. m. The trains will arrive in

Local Items. The Wisconsin Central is negotiating for a piece of land on the east side of Eau Claire river, about four rods from the Milwaukee company's depot at Eau Claire, on which to build a handsome depot the coming season. The Chicago trunk lines have agreed that no rate less than the agreed special rate already granted should be given to any bands, drum corps, committees, state departments or organizations of any kind attending the reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic at Portland, Me., June 22, 1885. It has also been agreed that stop-over privileges would not be allowed members of the

tickets only. The presidents and general managers of the trunk lines east of Chicago are working a plan for the creation of a new pool. One of the features of the plan is the depositing of a certain sum by each company, which amount in case they violate the agreement they for-

Grand Army of the Republic and Women's

Relief corps on the return portions of their

The general greight agents of the eastbound lines from Chicago held a meeting at Joint Agent Moore's office Wednesday morning at Chicago to discuss the situation. No decision of any importance was arrived at.

charge of the passenger and ticket department of the Oregon Navigation road to com mence April. Judge Nixon of the United States circuit court, Trenton, N. J., orders that the receivers of the West Shore issue certificates on notes at par value to the amount of \$3,300,000, which shall be a lien prior to the

John J. Byrne, in the Michigan Central

passenger service, has been appointed to take

first mortgage with authority to purchase the locomotives and machinery necessary to operate the road. It is announced that the Union Pacific has ordered all its transcontinental business originating on the Atlantic seaboard to be sent over the Oregon short line and the Oregon Navigation to Portland and thence by steamer to San Francisco. This order was issued on account of the Central Pacific re-

fusal to take it at Ogden except at local rates What the Medical Journal Will Say. New York, March 19 .-- The Medical Record of New York will soon

publish a diagnosis of the disease in Gen. Grant's throat, in which it is decided that a surgical operation to remove the same would result in his death. But should certain symptoms appear it is the opinion that the dividing of the gustatory nerve will be practicable to mitigate suffering. The Philadelphia Medical News in an article this week will pronounce Gen. Grant's disease to be "Lingual Epithelioma." This when left to itself takes the life of a patient in an average of about seven months time. It will further say that a surgical op-eration with terrible risks to possibly life for nineteen prolong is not justifiable in this case, while no just such an operation as would have to be performed in this case is on record.

Frank H. Jackson.

Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, March 19.-The senate had adjourned when the president's private secretary reached the capital to-day with one or more nominations. Now all is speculation to know what names are on the list. The accepted report is that there was but one name and that of an appointee to be assistant secretary of state. A few of the office applicants criticised the senate for its early adjournment, whereupon it was remarked that an administration which began its work at 8 o'clock in the morning ought to be able to get the nominations to the capitol

is a man of impressive appearance. He is tall, perhaps nearly six feet, and finely proand on the crown of Northcote to Retire from the Conservative head there is a bald Leadership in the British House be 60 years of age, and has a scanthead of

THE PRESIDENT'S INTENTION to make no changes in any of the thousands of four-year-term offices except for cause. When terms of present incumbents expire their offices will be filled by picked Democrats. The principal "cause" for a change will be proof of an officer having used his position for political purposes, particularly in the recent presidential election. In this connection it is stated that there is no use

EVER REACH THE PRESIDENT. A big bundle of letters is placed on the

Special to the Globe. Washington, March 19 .- In speaking of the nominations made yesterday Col. find that he was in the habit of selecting non-applicants for office. A great many applications are received at the department the flocks and other property of their follow-

The Rush for Postoffices.

Personal Movements and Society Notes.

their honor by Minister Astor.

lar service, instead of for transportation of government freight and passengers. It is understood that the Central American ques-