duty of meeting the money problem. The German people the world over are ardent admirers of bright, warm colors "in harmony blent," and the city, under the guidance of the turnfest management, is likely to rival the splendor of ancient Rome on national fete days. A decoration commit-tee of a dozen of the most enthusiastic St. Paul turners has been appointed, and this committee is busily engaged in importuning the citizens to decorate their buildings dur-ing the tournament, which berins Saturday. facturer of mummies. It is probable The dual council scheme does not seem to that they were an improvement on the e working as well as the gentlemen who rafted the charter expected. The "lords" NOT GOOD MODELS. old stock, and likely to hurt the regular An Unknown But Heartless The objection is raised to erecting and "commons" are at variance upon the matter of issuing certificates of indebtedness for the city, and there is likely to be a rumpus ere the money needed is secured. trade. statues to people during their lives that Scoundrel's Attempt at THE prince scandal will encourage something may come out on them, or they may get into scrapes and lose the the growing feeling in Canada in favor Train Wrecking. of doing all their king and prince busi-ness at home, and cultivating better -0public favor, so that people might choose A week ago the assembly was called upon to pass two resolutions sent from the board of aldermen providing for the issue of \$350,to spurt tobacco juice, or even throw stones at the statue. The same objecbusiness relations with the big neigh-The Unsuspecting Passengers of aldermen providing for the issue of \$350,-000 of certificates for the school board, and a like amount for general city funds. But the "lords" said nay very emphatically and tabled the resolutions. In their place two other resolutions were drafted in the assembly providing for the is-suance of certificates for the amount of \$700,000, one-half for the school board, and one-half for the general city funds. The new resolutions eliminated the name of As-semblyman Oppenheim, who was desired by the aldermen as one of the members of the committee to nefotiate the bonds, and substiing the tournament, which begins Saturday tion may apply to using living men for bor. Have a Narrow Escape examples in Sunday school books. There Amusing things often happen on elevators IT IS anticipated that England will Comrades, comrades, ever since we were was one in Chicago, some little time since, Amusing things often happen on elevators in our high blocks. In the more populous buildings the elevators are usually crowded to nearly full capacity. It is always a good place for the student of human nature to study observations for the From Death. invest \$150,000,000 in American wheat who was thought a combination of all this year, and the other European counthe virtues and a paragon for presentatries will furnish heavy buyers. The oatlook from this side is cheerful. tion to the children, who should learn to Two People Killed and a Score study character. Some of the passengers are generally in a hurry to get off. These are the nervous, restless men, who never be good by such object lessons. But he was found to be a nauseous egg when or More Seriously In-HOW'S THIS, DOCTOR? the shell was broken. Honest JOHN jured. find time to enjoy themselves. A crush in-variably ensues when four or five attempt to make an exit on the same floor. The ele-BARDSLEY, in Philadelphia, was be-lieved to be almost as good a Edward Seeley claims that the health de-partment of the city is not as efficient as it should be. "If the health officer treats every-body as he does me, and I think it is fair to presume that he does this, what a state of committee to negotiate the bonds, and substi-tuted that of Assemblyman Costello, chair-man of ways and means committee of the "lords." The resolutions passed the assem-bly and were sent to the board of aldermen for their concurrence at Tuesday's meeting. man as the other JOHN who looks vator man opens the door and the nervous, impatient fraternity make a bolt for the opening. They come together precipitately, Five Hundred Are Rendered after the letters, and radiates supernal light before the Suuday Homeless by the Disaster without dislocating some together precipitately, and are sometimes so wedged in that it requires tact to extricate them without dislocating some of their bones. Then there is the cool, deliberate and calculating sort who politely wait for others to go out first. Now and then, however, these get into a funny predicement clear sanitation our city will shortly be in! I un-derstand that the city has a contract with the Azotine company for the removal of all gar-bage. Last year the system worked admirably. This company supplied citizens with a slop barrel, tightly covered, and at stated inter-vals the garbage waren ended and hauled of BARDSLEY is now schools. only at Seabright. available in the literature referred to as a sad monition. There has no doubt been some improvement in Sunday school The "commons" determined that they Coon RAPIDS, Io., June 17 .- The books in the later time, and, where more would show the upper house that it could not dictate terms, and when the resolutions came up succeeded in knocking one of them wreck which occurred on the Chicago, rational ideas obtain in the managethese get inlo a funny predicament, also. Each waits for the other, until it suddenly occurs to each that he had best go out first, Milwaukee & St. Paul road near this ment, the libraries of this sort are usepoint last night was caused by some ful and wholesome in the main. It is related that much of the old conservaunknown person placing a tie upon the trestle work just before reaching the bridge over Coon river. At the point tive spirit has had place in the manage-

has the good luck to run for an important office against such a ridiculous creature as FORAKER. This time the ontest will be fought on other grounds han personal scandals; and, if prece dent counts for anything, it is the Reublicans' turn to win. The Democracy will have no reason to be discouraged if this is the result.

The party platforms will be drawn so GENERAL OBSERVATIONS as to make protectionism the issue, Place of Observation Place of
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 Ft. Sully.
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 Moorhead.
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 Calgary.
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 St. Vincent.
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 Q'Abbelle.
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 Med'e Hat.
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 F't. Buford.
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neapolis: Fair; decidedly warmen P. F. Lyons, Observer.

St. Cloud stonecutters strike. Fargo has a firemen's tournament amar.

shoot himself.

In Minneapolis. Minnesota medics are holding a conven-

The Western association games are won by

Richard May, of Aberdeen, is supposed to have been murdered.

months at the workhouse Several persons are killed in a railway

Meekin and Raymond are forever barred

A Winona county preacher cuts out a young man and gets pummeled. William McKinley is nominated for gov-ernor of Ohio by the Republicans.

Commencement exercises are held at Fari-bault, Owatonna and Grand Forks.

The international boilermakers' brother-opd decides to demand nine hours as a day's

work May 1. The First National Bank of Fergus Falls

The twentieth annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Minnesota is in session in St. Paul.

Witness Scott refuses to answer questions ruled by a Caesar from Maine. Its

Telegraph: There has been no congressional measure on trial for many years which is so generally unpopular as the McKixLex tariff. Wher-ever or whenever its name is publicly men-tioned it is received with shouts of condem-nation and derision, and especially by work-ingmen, who know that, while it has not added a doit to their wages, it has greatly in-creased their living expenses; that, while it has not stopped the inflow of foreign goods, it has incited the inflow of foreign labor in competition with theirs. Telegraph:

M'KINLEY IN THE SADDLE.

itself, and will be a tower of strength

to its framers and supporters. Says the

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 yr in advance. \$4 00 | 6 mos. in adv...\$2 00 3 months in advance ...\$1 00. if he does not win in the race it will be because protectionism is not the kind of food to use if you want to make

nuscle and staying qualities. Ohio is a Republican state, and has

One year, \$1 | Six mo., 65c | Three mo., 35c een ever since the war. Once in a Rejected communications cannot be pre-served. Address all letters and telegrams to THE GLOBE, St. Paul, Minn. while the Democracy has carried it, but never in a presidential year, and never t two successive elections of any sort. Eastern Advertising Office, Room 21, It has a Democratic governor now, the Tribune Building, New York. third within the memory of living men; but he owes his position to an excep-

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

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WASHINGTON, June 17 .- For Wisconsin Showers, stationary temperature, northerly winds. For Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa: Light showers; stationary imperature, northerly winds; but warmer, fair, southerly winds, Friday.

but it is impossible to disguise from voters the fact that the future of the tariff will not be at stake in the contest. A state election has really nothing to do with this question, and many a man who appreciates clearly the shame of Local Forecast-For St. Paul and Min-

THE STORY OF A DAY.

Several horses are burned to death at Will-

John Callendar is reported to have tried to

Sons of the American Revolution banquet

tion in Minneapolis.

Lincoln and Omaha.

Pat Killen is sentenced to spend five

wreck at Coon Rapids, Io.

for jumping their contracts.

The accident insurance men hold their second day's session in Minneapolis,

wins an important suit in which St. Paul banks are interested.

the Republican revenue programme will cast his vote for the gallant Republican standard bearer, because he dmires his gallantry and his bravery. If MCKINLEY is elected by a large majority it will give him prestige as a candidate for the presidency which the rivals in his party will find it hard

to resist. He will in such case go into the convention with a blameless personal record and the indorsement of his own people. As the foremost ex-ponent of the idea that the way to make people rich is to tax them, he would be the foremost Republican of

the land. Nothing could be better for the Democrats than to have to face such a candidate fighting under such a banner in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and ninety-two; and if there is any way to bring about such a battle without sacrificing good men in Ohio, they ought to be glad to walk

in it.

THE MONEY PROBLEM.

Secretary FOSTER has not yet announced his decision in reference to the 1/2 per cent bonds, which mature in september, but it seems to be taken for granted that they will not be paid at that time. The absolute truth is that there is not money enough in the treasury for the purpose without encroaching on the \$100,000,000 of gold which is

maintained as a reserve, and as the basis of the greenback circulation. The cabinet has had the difficult choice of dissipating this or of admitting that Re-

publican extravagance has depleted the national treasury below the point at which it can meet its obligations as they come due. The result of the first course might have been the practical suspension of specie payments. The second does nothing more than call attention anew to what can be accomplished by a billion-dollar congress,

congress will have its hands full of factures. A court at Alexandria has duties, but none more solemn than the made trouble for an enterprising manu-

vals the garbage wagon called and hauled of the refuse and slops. Not so this year, how-ever. I have complained three times at the health office that my slops were not taken away, but no one pays the slightest attention to my plaints."

STATE PRESS.

The city daily that a few months ago characterized the country editors as "pap-fed parasites" has been chosen by Senator Davis to lead his fight for reelection. The country editors have in the past fought valiantly for the tal-ented senator, but many of them now begin to question the affection of Mr.

tract will indicate its tenor and purport: Such a man in such a position is an inspi-ration to every one who knows or who knows of him, even here in far-away America. It must be a source of power to any young man to know that such a one as a royal prince looks upon his high position merely as a summons to a more determined and cour-ageous discharge of duty than is required of other men. The great lesson that opportunity is obligation, taught thus by the Prince of Waies, is a lesson for every one to whom op-portunity comes, whether on a larger or smaller scale. Davis for the country newspaper, and many pertinent questions are asked relative to his senatorial career. The senator may find the P. P. to be a gen-uine boomerang.—Appleton Press. At this time, with so much talk going on relative to the re-decision of C. K on relative to the re-election of C.K. Davis, would it not be an opportune time to discuss the advisability of electtime to discuss the advisionity of elect-ing senators by the people. The poli-ticians have their opinions, the press has its opinion, and the people may have theirs. Why not give the people a shake at the box? They might prove the better judge.—St. Peter Herald. It is hardly conceivable how such stuff could be written in this country at any

are supposed to write the Sunday school Republican editors and statesmen should not worry and fret too much as to who will be their candidate for United books. Some snob, not naturalized, may have been the author in this case, but it illustrates the danger of using living States senator from this state in ³93, as it is quite possible from the present out-look that the members of the next legis-

NOT AN ACCIDENT. lature of the Republican persuasion will be in a helpless minority. The next senator from Minnesota should be In this climate there is not much ocasion for concern about sunstrokes. a conservative Democrat. It is time for a change in Minnesota, and we be-lieve the people are beginning to think so.—Faribanit Pilot. There has been only a day or two this season when any suggestion could be

had of cabbage leaves and sponges. The The country newspapers be'onging to the m. a. society are just now deciding refrigerating wave that comes down The country newspapers belonging to the m. a. society are just now deciding the political destiny of C. K. Davis. They are making a strong plea to "let the people rule." We have he ird the minority wing in conventions raise this battle cry so often, that its very use is significant of a lost cause. The people will rule, and they don't need a coterie of ambitious political editors to inter-cede for their rights. It is well known that the masses are favorable to C. K from the Zenith city waters sends a chill over the smaller lake resorts. But reference to sunstroke recalls the nice distinction drawn by the United States court in Kansas the other day. The suit was over the payment of an acci-dent policy where the insured died from the effects of a sunstroke. The defense alleged that a sunstroke was not an accident, but a brain disease due to natural and known causes. This view was upheld by the court, and the company freed from liability. The effect of exposure to a Kansas or Eastern sun, then, is "natural and known," and affords an imputation of suicide. The popular accident company will not follow the

THE BIG SCHEMES.

ment of the Sunday school of the Pres

byterian society at Topeka, Kan. It

was believed that nothing harmful had

the recent notorious passage in his career, a spirited volume had come into

the list devoted to the life and charac-

ter of the Prince of Wales. Of late the

Topeka society is on its ear, as it were,

over the little book. The following ex-

tract will indicate its tenor and purport:

time. Good and conscientious people

people for models for the young.

crept past the vigilant critics. Before

Had M. DE LESSEPS stopped with the Suez canal, or been able to complete the Panama one, he would have been in the line of those who draw popular acclaims and have statues erected for their memory. As it is, he is fortunate to escape mobbing, and is not likely to escape suits from those who were induced to confide their means to his Panama scheme. There is nothing like and is ordered under arrest for contempt. errors could not be concealed anyhow, and from a party standpoint, as well as disaster. WARNER MILLER, the presifrom every other one, the alternative dent of the Nicaragua canal, is orating which it is believed the administration to the Pacific coast people upon the will take is the wisest and best one. grandeur and magnificance of his big Since the 41/2 per cent bonds are to be work. He will avoid the fate of the extended, Secretary FOSTER proposes French architect. It is not now claimed to make a virtue of necessity, and pubthat the work will cost more than \$70,licly bases his intention on the needs of 000.000, though the last congress was the national banks. The continuance asked to ind orse for \$100,000,000. The of the circulation of national bank notes effort to obtain government aid will apdepends on the existence of United pear again, and it will be well to keep States bonds, and if the \$51,000,000 of an eye on it. these which mature in September were official capacity than the next man, and it wouldn't be a surprise to us if he came out as a dark horse in case there redeemed at that time it would mean CULLOM'S BOOM. a contraction of the currency to more Some of the Republican papers are than half that amount at a season of unkind enough to smile aloud at the was a deadlock in the next scantorial convention—SibleyCountyIndependent The Republicans are in great straits, truly, in Minnesota. They are even now calling their convention for 189e, but even on that day they are divided, one fortion for one for a straight of the state of the the year when the needs of trade will claim that Senator CULLOM, of Illinois. require a large volume of money. By has a presidential boom large enough postponing redemption, this danger car to be visible without a microscope. Yet be avoided for a while, and perhaps be if he can go into convention with the met only after congress has provided solid vote of his state in his hands for good, he might have a chance. He has about the same amount of gray matter wishing to stick to the old regime. Th faction favoring a sort of mass conven some substitute for the national bank about the same amount of gray matter as HAYES or HARRISON, apd has a popnotes, or when the country is in a more favorable condition to stand the shock of first say, "The big mass convention will give the rural districts a show and cur-tail the influence of the cities," and the last say, "Ho! ho! you idiots, that is just contraction. It should not be forgotten. ular address that they do not possess. nowever, in this connection, that large His boom is a reserve force, to be sums of money will be locked up in the brought out in an emergency. Unless what the city chaps favor the mass subtreasury by the fall, and that bond the senator has lost his cunning, it will vention for, so that they can pack the convention in their own interests and purchases have for some years been a be kept in his own refrigerator and not device relied on to relieve the market put out to be run over. He is one of the ride rough-shod over the country fel-lows." Verily, there is no satisfying these fellows only by giving them a favorites of fortune. He has never from monetary stringency. The exension of 41% per cents, therefore, while drawn a blank, but his strong point has good, sound trouncing in 1892, and that it leaves the national bank circulation been in knowing how to operate the is just what the Alliance proposes to do. unimpaired, will cut off another source draw. But perhaps it would be a joke -Fairmont News. of supply without which the country for him to get the nomination. Several of the farmers in the vicinity may find it hard to move the crops, of Alexandria, Minn., received circulars especially as these now promise to be OMAHA has only friendly wishes in from the census bureau of the govern-ment requesting information relative to the mortgage indebtedness. They im-agined that the authorities at Washingits effort to secure one of the national unusually large. All these things, as well as the other conventions, but it is absurd when it facts in this regard to which the GLOBE claims that its accommodations for viston had become alarmed at the Farmer has referred from time to time, show itors would be equal to those afforded if Alliance movement, and, in order to sat-isfy the granger element, proposed to how the money question is growthe meeting were at Minneapolis. Omaing in importance in the country and ha has still the hotel of GEORGE FRANpay off their mortgages on the farms. Upon explanation being made to them they became very indignant at the Allihow the government will soon have to CIS TRAIN, erected in sixty days, and face the problem in a spirit of earnestan average supply of hotels generally. they became very indignant at the Alli-ance movement, and pronounce it "no good."—Stillwater Gazette. Who is to succeed Senator Davis is seriously, we should judge, agitating some of the newspapers in certain parts of the state. A few of these deeply interested papers have seem-ingly had a sudden stroke of independ-ence lately and while they do not ad ness and sincere patriotism. The But with Council Bluffs it could not world's demand for gold is pushing the furnish more than half the accommodametal to a position where the supply is tions of the Twins and their lacustrine utterly inadequate for the purposes of adjuncts. The suggestion of an Omaha trade, and the most astonishing prejucitizen that they could use tents, as Chicago once did, might cover the situdice against the use of silver prevails among influential men of both parties. ation, as there is ample room in that ence lately, and while they do not ad-vocate the cause of any man in particu-

Kansas judiciary.

OH! THAT CHARTER.

sky-high. They passed the resolution for the certificates of indebtedness for the school board, but refused to give assent to the one authorizing the issue of certificates for general city purposes.

The resolution of the assembly read that the proceeds of the certificates should be de-posited in the ward, general and local im-provement funds. The aldermen maintain that such disposition of the money would not be legal; that the money can only be used for the purpose of paying standing or floating indebtedness of the city up to March 24 Inst. President Murray claims that the as-sembly is right, and Ald. Sanborn is sure that the aidermen are correct, and no con-ference committees will be appointed to

thrash the matter out. -0-In the meantime the money is wanted very badly, and City Treasurer Reis yesterday stated that the proceeds of the certificates should have been in the treasury two mouths ago. Every day's delay did harm, and money could not be secured in the course of a few weeks as well as it could have been during the past month, when the money market was flourishing. Mr. Reis

loes not believe in the double council, and resterday regretted that the old city charter had not been used as a basis in drafting the law to govern the city which was passed by the last legislature.

The little bickerings between the two bodies work great hardsnips upon the em-ployes of the city, who have to wait for their their hard-earned money until the upper and lower bouses agree, and on Tuesday an employe on the street force almost created a panic among Mr. Reis' clerks by demanding his wages in most vehement tones. He would not listen to reason, said he had worked hard and wanted money to buy food for his family.

City Attorney Lawler, asked yesterday for his opinion as to the legality of the assembly resolution providing for the disposition of the proceeds of the certificates, said that he

DEED OF A DASTARD. PHASES OF LIFE.

and, acting with this common impulse, the entire party starts for the door. A collision follows, supplemented by a profusion of apologies. And there is still another class that frequent elevators. They are the bust-

ling men who will never wait at the landing for those who have just come down from the floors above to come out, but plunge headlessly into the crowd, as though overcome with a fear that the elevator man will go off and leave them before they can enter.

The champion wrestler of Macalester college has conceived a violent and undying ha-tred for the man he vanquished on field day, and this is how it happened. On the night of the Hill prize debate all the Macalester men and all the Macalester men's sweet-hearts gathered in the auditorium of the col-lege in their best attire. The champion

in their descent; the chair car and for-ward Pullman lit on their sides. The wrestler is a handsome fellow, apd on that occasion appeared in a pair of glove-fitting patent leather shoes. They were, in fact, so glove-fitting that the c. w. began to suffer agony because of them. So, quietly, shielded by the boys next him from feminine dyes, he slipped one shoe off. Some one accidentally passengers who were not hurt scrambled out as best they could. As soon as the citizens of this place learned of the accident they hastened to the spot with lanterns, and for two hours worked in a pouring rain rescuing those who were unable to get out. Some of the unfort-unates were pinned down by broken timbers, which it was necessary to chop away to raise them. It is now slipped one shoe off. Some one accidentally moved the shoe, and the vanquished wrest ler, who happened to be usher, immediately espied it, picked it up and carried it away with malicious intent. The c. w. fumed timbers, which it was necessary to chop away to raise them. It is now claimed that the accident was caused by a tie on the frog of the switch. The engine left the track at that point, striking the bridge and carrying it down. The momentum of the-train carried the locomotive clear across the chasm and landed on the east bank a mass of warped and twisted iron. The baggaze car broke in two, and a span of the bridge lies on top of it. The smoker and the parlor car are upside down in the bed of the creek. The trucks of the smoker crushed through the bottom of the car. The body of Expressman Aldroyd was found at noon crushed beneath the iron safe in his car. He was evidently in-stantly killed. John McCarthy is dying of his injuries. helplessiy. When the debate was over the girls began to gather around him. He was on pins and needles, but not one of them noticed his shoeless foot till the vanquished wrestler returned, and, with exaggerated in-nocence, in a loud voice, said, "Oh, excuse me; here's your shoe." Gore will undoubtedly lave the classic campus of Macalister.

Aproposof Macalester, the college has one Approposal and alesser, the conege has one of the most taking yells in all the realm of college yelldom. It begins with the three familiar staccato "rahs," followed by "Mac-al-es-ter! Great North-West-er," with the accent on the es, finished by the demoni-oral Wires" that calls are being both acal "tiger" that only college boys' cast-f on hungs could endure. The state university yell is peculiarly fascinating. It, too, begins with "Rah! rah! rah!" Then comes "Ski-Uof his injuries. Ma," which is supposed to be an ancient Sioux term for the very worst swear any.

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"Comrades" Caught the Audience New York Sur

A very pretty performance not down in the bills was the best feature at one variety show on Monday night. Little Lottie Gilson was going to sing a ballad Lottle Glison was going to sing a ballad that every one knew, and before doing so she advanced to the footlights and said: "I've been doing all the singing, suppose you sing the chorus of this song." She sang a verse and the or-chestra dropped its tones to a mere whisper of melody while the men and women sang in hushed voices:

boys; Sharing each other's sorrows, sharing each

The effect was enchanting. Miss Gil-son's was the only mouth that could be seen to move, and she was only making believe to sing. Yet the air of the hall pulsated with the fetching melody of the ballad, sounding as softly as one sometimes hears the singing in a dia sometimes hears the singing in a distant church.

"JUST AS GOOD AS THE STEINWAY"

is an argument often advanced in order to sell infewhere the forward trucks of the engine rior pianos called first-class. left the track the trestle work is about forty feet high. A sudden shock was

"Just as good as the Steinway" is a poor excuse for the absence of reputation.

through the bridge, a distance of fifty "Just as good as the Steinfeet, into the river. The baggage car, smoking car, chair car and one Pullman way" is a definition of the fell from the side of the trestle, a disvalue of the Steinway name tance of forty feet. The baggage and on a piano.

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THE TARIFF FAILURE.

A leading object of the MCKINLEY measure, as insisted in its development, was to reduce imports from abroad, In no important line has it had that result as yet, but it is asserted that many of the tin factories in Wales are to close in July on account of the falling away of the demand in this country. It is not really insisted that the manufacture in the United States is sufficient to account for the closing of the mills. It is probably true that some of the Welsh ills will take a rest next month, when the tariff comes into effect, as they have been flooding the country in view of the tariff, and it will take time to exhaust the supply. But the predictions of a reduction of imports and the transfer of manufacturing plants and capital from the old to the new world have not ma terialized. There have been more industries forced to establish a part or the whole of their plants outside of the United States than have been driven to it by the high tariff. The United States consul general at Frankfort, Mr. MASON, has made an investigation as to the effect of the higher duties upon imports from Germany. They have not decreased, but are larger than be-fore. He finds that this is a general fact in European countries. Even in Austria, where the consul says "wide-spread ruin was foretold as the result of American tariff legislation, the returns for the quarter just past (under the MCKINLEY bill) show a net increase of \$1,684,898.97" over the same period of the preceding year. He gives figures showing the increase in veral of the countries. The tariff there has, so far as these statistics go, been a failure to meet the claims made for it. The wool politicians of Ohio were allowed to shape the duties ou raw wool, yet they have failed to get any higher figures for their wool, and the importations have very greatly increased. Some of the woolen manufactures, especially carpets, are more largely imported than before, although the duty on woolens and wool was to keep them out. The manufacturer abroad gets the Asiatic wools for 20 cents, while the American rival has to pay 35 cents for the same wool, and, consequently, the foreign article takes the market of this country. This is not the entertainment the carpet makers of Philadelphia looked for, and they are not quite happy at the situation. The Philadelphia Telegraph, a protection journal that supported HARRISON and the tariff policy, now talks in this way in speaking of the effects of the tariff:

in speaking of the effects of the tarift: It has also failed in another way, in that it has not had the effect to induce any ma-terial transfer of foreign capital or of manu-has not had the offect to induce any ma-terial transfer of foreign capital or of manu-has not failed to do, and it was predicted to come in numbers greater than ever before, beamer year of minigration. The new tariff foreign capital and manufacturing plants; of foreign capital and manufacturing plants; thas not increased the wage rate, which it has not increased the wage rate, which it has has increased the wage rate, which it has has the conceded that the McKurkury workingthen in the hings which its authors of it would not do, and it has not done it would not do. Its view is not encouraging to those

Its view is not encouraging to those Those who are patriots ought to cowho hold that the tariff has vindicated operate to this end. The Fifty-second

It seems to be settled that there shall state for the tents. be no further increase in the issue of vocate the cause of any man in particu-lar for the place, it is pretty plain to be seen by their apparent anxiety in the matter, and their continual attacks upon Mr. Davis, that the candidate of their choice is not a great ways off, and if they can only get the country press to indorse their opposition to the pres-ent incumbent, these sudden independ-ents would not be slow in naming Mr. Davis' successor with a big S.-Pinegovernment notes. The number o THE question who came out ahead in national banks in the country has the baccarat trial is much of the old grown more than 75 per cent during the gag sort as to who struck BILLY PAT-TERSON, though that is understood to past fifteen years, but the retirement of the United States bonds is rapidly have been answered of late. It was not depriving them of the foundation on the prince, nor the WILSONS, nor Gen. WILLIAMS nor Lady BROOKE. Perhaps which they were built. These things it will prove to be the man who secured stand on the one side, and on the other we have a limitless expansion of busithe bright American girl for a wife. ness, the progress of which must not be

arrested by the lack of proper mediums of exchange. The GLOBE believes in Some of the captious intimate that DONNELLY made his figures rather too honest money as fully as does any one, round in putting the vote of his party but it is as thoroughly opposed to cur-rency contraction as it is to its increase next year at 4,000,000. The total poll will hardly exceed 12,000,000, but it is beyond legitimate needs, and it is as not believed that there will be a tie Ir thoroughly opposed to a standard which is constantly increasing in the popular vote. Perhaps the Sage is better at figures of speech than election value as it is to one which flucfigures.

tuates irregularly, or which is con-stantly declining in value. It fails to JAY GOULD has the neuralgia, Rock-EFELLER has had his nerves unstrung see in the problem anything which savors of party. Every honest man in and is laid up, while others who toil as if they did not have scores of hundreds the country, no matter what his political creed, is interested in putting the of millions do not always feel quite well. currency of the United States in a posi-

tion where it will automatically re-THE roar of the party pollticians in a big convention and the votes of the spond to the needs of business in its volume and where it will be steady and people may be of a different texture in Obio this year, as perhaps McKINLEY permanent in value. Men who have any other desire at heart are not patriwill observe later on. ots, and ought not to be listened to.

IN EGYPT there is protection for home products, if not exactly for home manu-

Such expressions are disgustingly sel-fish, and reflect no credit upon those who make them.—Wright Times.

with our hands in our lap till we are ready to go away. When we propose we don't march all over the room. If we really want to be accepted we get as near the propose as pos-sible. Any lover who acted in real life as Since the Northfield News came out the average stage lover does would never in with its bitter attack on Senator Davis a great many people have been wonder-ing whether or not Joel P. Heatwole had the senatorial bee buzzing in his all his life have a chance to find out from ex-perience whether marriage is a failure. The stage lover's arms are always so long, and he hat. Joel says he hasn't, and this must is usually so unnaturally elocutionary, as it were, that when one sees an actor like Harry suffice so far as he personally is con-cerned. At the same time we are will-Mainhall or Bob Hilliard, who really makes ing to wager that Bi'er Heatwole wouldn't be any more averse to spendlove as if he knew just how, the experience is distinctly novel. ing a few seasons in Washington in an

Nobudy ever saw the heroine in a melo-drame who didn't wear a long black dress in her hour of wildest woe. No matter if she leaves home in a blinding snow storm, penni-less, friendless and alone at the end of one act, in the next act, although just as penni-less and alone, she wears that black dress, with a long and flappy cape, if possible.

+++ Now that "The Ensign's" success is assured, theatrical people say that the author, Mr. Haworth, is busy thinking up another The play. At the first night's presentation of "The Ensign" the little middy, Miss Marion Eimore, appeared in the last act in a startling fashion. She came sliding down a rope from the fly gallery where the rigging of the ship was supposed to be. It was very taking, but so dangerous that the little lady's friends had it cut out. Now Mr. Haworth has grasped that particular situation as the inspiration for a new drama. That fashion of constructing a play reminds one of the Yankee woman who planned a goodly number of closets and had her house built around them.

Sunday evening the Park theater will re open with a stock company, which includes Fred Bock, Jessaline Rogers, Harry Colton, Agnes Worden, Jennie Lee and Charles Hill The company came direct from New York, reaching St. Paul yesterday, and at once commenced rehearsals of "The Clemenceau Case," which will be the bill for the opening week. The succeeding weeks will witness the production of a number of excellent plays, "Rosedale" being the one selected for the second week.

Mr. Bock and Miss Rogers are both well known in this section, having for two sea-sons headed the stock company at the Pence opera house in Minneapolis. Mr. Bock is an interpreter of star Shakespearean roles, while Miss Rogers is an artist who is at home in either leading or soubrette roles, doing both classes of work admirably. She is cerfain to establish herself as a prime favorite here. The other members of the company are highly recommended. +1+

No actress on the American stage can be ranked superior, and few, if any, equal to Jeffreys Lewis in characters of the line such as Stephanie in "Forget Me-Not." All who have seen her in her starring visits to this city can testify to this, and the special engagement for her appearance in her original character at the Grand the first half of the coming week demonstrates the fact that Man-ager Litt is striving to secure excellent material in his company.

+ ++ Louis James concludes his engagement as a member of Litt's stock company next week. He quits and joins "The Soudan" in Chicago. +++ The Wilburs again crowded out the Metro politan last evening. "Falks" is the biggest bit that this clever aggregation of singers has made. The opera as presented by Susie Kir-win and company should be seen by every one

Sale by Electric Light. NEW YORK, June 17 .- The sale of 120 Haggin yearlings from Ranch Del Paso, Cal., was begun here to-night under electric light. Fifty-six animals were sold to-night for a total of \$30,700, an average of \$548. The highest price was \$1,800 for a bay colt by Tyrant out of Aigrette. The lowest price was \$150.

yrsterday was evidently what the poet had in-his mind when he said, "What is so rare as a day in June?"

A young lady clerk in the court house, the owner of a pretty pug, becoming alarmed at the vigilance of the dog catcher in her neighborhood, was told to go to the city ler, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, in regard to the wreck at Coon clerk's office to take out a license. In place Rapids, says that strong suspicion points of going to the city clerk's office, she went to the clerk of the courts' department. Harry to a discharged laborer, who has been heard to make threats that he would get Wack, always gallant to pretty girls, in his even with the company. This man re-sides near the scene of the wreck, and a large piece of the wood found on the track under the wreck in such a

nost bewitching manner inquired: "What do you wisn?" "A license, please," wae the sweet reply. "Ah, yes; what is your name?" "Yes and his name?"

Curtain. OUTSIDE VIEWS.

Minnesota has given birth to a new political party, which consists up to date ot sixty fool citizens of St. Paul, a charof secresy. The organization seems to be a combination of the Seven Tailors Thirty Acres of Buildings Burned of Tooley street and a section of the Farmers' Alliance.—New York Advertiser.

destroyed, not even a grocery store being The Dakotas are new states, and their left. A hundred and fifty families were laws ought to be up to the latest stand-ard of excellence. Nevertheless, it is observed that they are the favorite states for people who are seeking direndered homeless. Men, women and children slept last night in barns, bath dred homeless people were fed at the Rutherford Arms last night. The exvorces on easy terms.-Boston flerald. Minnesota boasts of the latest new Rutherford Arms last night. The ex-penses are met by a relief com-mittee. This morning 700 per-sons were fed. Lumber has been ordered from Long Branch for the purpose of erecting temporary buildings. It is impossible to estimate the loss, to give the insurance or to even give the names of the owners of the de-stroyed buildings. The fire swept over an area containing thirty acres of buildparty. It is a secret organization seems to be founded on the odd idea that candidates for office should be chosen according to their skill in gen-eral political debate. The projectors have hampered their "party" with the inexpressive name of the National asoctation .- Boston Herald.

Early next month Minneapolis will an area containing thirty acres of build-ings. The people are still distracted with terror, and cannot tell the amount of their losses. The summer cottagers are responding nobly to the appeals for aid. They have already subscribed about \$5,000. All wires are down and the streets are filled with helf burned have an opportunity of testing her ca-pacity to entertain the National Repub-lican convention for the honor of which she is a rival of Omaha. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor holds its national convention at Minneleavor

apolis and the attendance of 15,000 delthe streets are filled with half burn egates is not only expected, but is prac-tically assured.—Omaha Bee. furniture and store goods. Thousands of summer cottagers have visited the ruins. The relief committee has tele-graphed to Gov. Abbett and Quarter-master General Donnelly asking them to loan store touts for the the term Minneapolis has 600 teachers in her public schools, and the state university ocated there has 1,200 students. Then there is a young woman's seminary a whole list of private schools. The av-erage Minneapolitan should go out in the wicked world well equipped for bat-tle with the elements.—Toledo Bee. to loan state tents for the temporary shelter of the sufferers. Eugene Kelly, a stableman, has been arrested on the charge of setting Buckalew's stable on fire. The people threaten to lynch him

Hitting the Nail.

New York World, Hard Times for Railroaders and A horse which showed evidences of distress was taken off a car in the Bow-CHICAGO, June 17 .- An abnormally ery, near Broome street yesterday, and, widespread rain has made life burdenas usual, a crowd gathered and every-body knew what was the trouble and a some to-day to thousands of railroad men and telegraphers. A dvices from "Epizoot, and he wants a hot bran "Epizoot, and he wants a hot bran mash!" called a bootblack. "Bots, and you must give him sweet ile!" shouted a truckman. points stretching in a live between New York and Kansas City, and to a long distance North and South tell in unvarying succession of dangerously "Colic, and he wants powders!" exclaimed a third. "What's all this about?" asked the slippery rails and sodden wires. In many places the rain has been in prog-ress since last night with no indication of operation The Wire between the source of the source "What's all this about?" asked the apple woman as she pushed her way into the crowd. "That hoss wants to lie down, I guess," replied a man who had no par-ticular interest in the affair. "And it's no wonder to me," con-tinued the woman, as she backed her-self out, "such a crowd as this would even tire a helefant!" of cessation. The Western Union's wires in the great territory indicated were to-night practically useless except at rare intervals. YONKERS, N. Y., June 17 .- There was

a scene of excitement here this morning when all the prisoners in the cells at

AN ORIGINAL GIRL.

I asked her for a sister's love To lighten my duil life. She gave my hand a gentle shove And said, while toying with her glove, "I'd rather be your wife."

power to care for the wounded. Phy-sicians are on the ground from Perry and Bayard, and are busy caring for the injured properly, and sending then to their homes.

THE SEABRIGHT FIRE.

-Many Homeless.

EFFECTS OF RAIN.

Telegraphers.

Smothered by Gas.

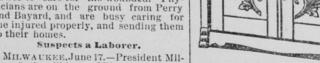
experienced by the passengers when the tie was struck, after which the coaches ran about two car lengths, left

the track and engine and mail cars went

Turned Upside Bown

List of the Victims.

smoking cars



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LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 17 .- No lives were lost in the Seabright fire, but every business house in the place was ash store price. Remember these prices hold good for one week only.

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Charge, charge, charge, Is his motto from morn till night, And he keeps on charging—like Chester, From sunset till morning light, Bills, bills, bills, O, the bills that I had to pay! my money gave out and he truuk, And no I can't get away.

Broke, broke, broke, By the cold gray stones, O sea-inder, perchance, if my mother plaw Would be willing to succor mef —Somerville Journal. w

It is noticed that none of those joing free trade editorials have appeared in the Pioneer Press since the departure of one of the editorial writers for Europe, and it is intimated that the course of that paper in the future will be to that paper in the future will be to preach straight Republican doctrin right from the shoulder.—Sherburne preach Star-News. At the Seaside. Broke, broke, broke, By the cola, gray stones, O sea, For thy cold, gray stones are as soft as th heart of the landlord who harbored me.

Davis' successor with a big S.-Pipe

It is noticed that none of those long

stone Star.

Till my