THE PRESS CLUB HANDICAP ... WON BY DYER ... WITHOUT BROKEN BONES.

Daily Globe.

VOL XIV. ST. PAUL, MINN., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1892. 222.

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

McCARDY'S SENSATION FORESTALLED .. BY ALD. CULLEN .. AT THE CONFERENCE COMMITTEE.

CRUSHED BY WINDS.

A Most Disastrous Storm Strikes a Large Area of the Northwest.

Two Persons Are Crushed by Falling Timbers at Lake Stay.

The Greatest Destruction Is Reported in the Neighborhood of Marshall.

Corn, Wheat and Oats Suffer Seriously in Many Localities.

Special to the Globe.

MARSHALL, Minn., Aug. 8.—The worst tornado and hail storm ever known in Southwestern Minnesota occurred between 4 and 5 o'clock this morning. This town was filled all day with farmers from a distance of a dozen miles, and reports are constantly growing worse. The storm covered portions of Lincoln and Yellow Medicine counties and the northern half of Lyon county. Present reports indicate a loss in Lyon county of not less than half a million dollars. At 4:50 this morning the storm struck Marshall and passed over the same course as that of last Friday, when Cummings' house and other buildings were demolished. That day a gang of twenty-five of his brother carpenters rebuilt his house from foundation to ridge pole, and all his household effects were moved in Saturday. This morning the new house was crushed like an egg shell and all his effects ruined. The injured family were in another building.

Near Cummings, the Icelandic Lutheran church, built last year, was picked up, turned bottom side up, and, striking on its roof, was thoroughly demolished. Several barns and small buildings were crushed and overturned and innumerable trees blown down. Nearly all the glass on the north side of the street of most of the buildings in town was smashed, including the handsome cathedral windows of the Congregational and Methodist churches. In the northern part of town the ground was covered with hail stones, the average size being an inch and a half in diameter, but many were much larger.

From 8 o'clock Sunday evening thunder and lightning was heavy and intense, though a little rain fell at intervals. The atmosphere was dense with electricity and flashes of lightning. Almost everybody feared disastrous results, but the blow did not come till daybreak.

A number of houses around Lake Stay, a farming settlement a few miles west of here, were blown down. Mr. and Mrs. Stackourt were killed by falling timbers and Mrs. McCullom was very seriously injured. Crops for fifteen or twenty miles west of here are ruined by hail. Mr. Sindin, who recently bought the big Youmans farm near Marshall, says he has lost $12,000 worth of crops.

CUT DOWN BY HAIL.

Tremendous Damage Done to Crops in Otter Tail County.

Special to the Globe.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Aug. 8.—On Sunday a hail storm did much damage south of this city. It struck the farm of A. J. Startroven in Aastad, and did some damage on the farms of Nels Hansen and Henry Oleson. Erick Johnson reports a loss of one-half, and others who lost varying amounts are John Erickson, Charles Christoffersen, G. Bartleson and Nels H. Frovegan. The worst damage was done on the farms of Ole H. Bakke, Pete Haarstad and Peter Atlbake, almost everything being destroyed. Some hail is reported on the farm of Orwell Woodworth. A farm in Aastad also got a dose. Tonkel Oleson, of Tumuli, was a heavy loser. Among others who report losses are K. O. Harris, one-half; Ole Upland, one-half; Ed Knudson, one-half. The loss on the farms of Mrs. Nels Hanson and Ole Brekke is fully three-fourths. At the very least, the damage will mount into the thousands. It was undoubtedly the most severe visitation of hail that ever occurred in this neighborhood.

LITCHFIELD, Minn., Aug. 8.—A most violent electric storm, which in some localities was accompanied by heavy hail, passed over this country at an early hour this morning. The storm was more extensive than on Friday last, though perhaps not so destructive. Three townships report damages from hail at from 25 to 75 per cent of the entire crop.

CANBY, Aug. 8.—A terrific storm of wind and hail prevailed here last night. Crops were destroyed in a strip five miles wide. The Canby Gun club was overtaken on the prairie and badly beaten by hail. Some of the members are missing.

WHEATON, Aug. 8.—Another severe hail storm occurred here yesterday morning. It totally destroyed about 8,000 acres of grain and damaged a great deal more than 50 per cent. It was the worst hail storm for a number of years.

BIRD ISLAND, Aug. 8.—A hard hail storm last night laid the grain flat so that it will not come up again. A good deal will hardly be worth the cutting. One and a half inches of water fell.

ST. CLOUD, Aug. 8.—Another heavy wind and rain storm passed over this section last night, and reports received from the southern part of the county indicate that considerable damage has been done to grain. In some parts wheat is badly lodged and cannot be cut by the reaper.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA

The Storm Does Tremendous Damage to Wheat.

Special to the Globe.

MILBANK, S. D., Aug. 8.—Full reports are not yet received from the hail storm Sunday night, but enough is known to estimate the loss at over a hundred thousand bushels. The territory struck commences four miles west of Milbank and extends over an area ranging from four or five miles wide to fifteen to twenty miles in length. About one-half of the farmers who sustained loss are insured.

HURON, S. D., Aug. 8.—During yesterday's thunder storm lightning struck Van Dusen's elevator, the Farmer's hotel, unoccupied, and the residence of S. M. West, the latter being badly damaged. But little rain fell. The storm is reported severe northeast, but none south from here.

GARY, S. D., Aug. 8.—A severe wind, rain and hail storm prevailed here at 10 o'clock last night. A number of storms seemed to meet with great fury. Grain a few miles square in all directions, and even grass, is leveled to the ground. Windows are broken on the north side, and everything is afloat. Lightning struck two horses in Herrick's pasture field.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 8.—A heavy thunder storm passed over here last night, coming from the south. The sky was clear all the afternoon, but thunder was heard nearly all day, indicating a heavy storm to the east and south. Trains from the East were delayed this morning by washouts. No damage is reported to grain, which is fine. A good many harvest hands are coming.

HENRY, S. D., Aug. 8.—An unusually heavy wind and electric storm, accompanied by the heaviest rainfall of the season, visited this territory last night. Hail is reported east of town. Crops and small buildings were considerably damaged.

WHITE, S. D., Aug. 8.—A terrific hail storm visited this vicinity last night and destroyed hundreds of acres of grain. The loss is estimated at about one-fourth on all grain struck. It will be a heavy blow to the farmers of this vicinity.

IN WISCONSIN.

Considerable Damage Done in the Vicinity of Chippewa Falls.

Special to the Globe.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Aug. 8.—Early this morning a very severe rain and wind storm, accompanied by heavy thunder and lightning, passed over this city. The spire of the German Methodist church was struck and wrecked. The house of Israel Proulx was struck and set on fire, but by hard work was saved from destruction. A house belonging to a Mr. Ducommun was also struck and somewhat damaged. A barn in the town of Wheaton was struck and consumed. It was full of new hay, and four horses were also consumed. The storm did considerable damage to standing grain.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 8.—A terrific electrical storm passed over this county early this morning, the lightning going considerable damage. The barns of William Powers and George Hiltz, well-known farmers, were destroyed with contents. The house of John Strand, in the city, was struck and the occupants stunned. The wife an hour afterwards gave birth to twins. The round-house of the Milwaukee road was struck, but only the roof was damaged.

CROPS RUINED.

The Situation Around Hutchinson Is Discouraging.

Special to the Globe.

HUTCHINSON, Aug. 8.—Sunday night a terrific wind and electrical storm, accompanied by a heavy rain, completed the ruination of crops in this vicinity. Nearly four and a half inches of water fell in two hours, laying corn, as well as small grain, flat to the ground. So much water has fallen that it will be impossible to put harvesters into the fields for the next eight days, except on the high ground.

A FIEND'S WORK

Denounced by Indignant Citizens at Anoka.

Special to the Globe.

ANOKA, Minn., Aug. 8.—Several hundred determined citizens gathered at the city hall this evening to express indignation at the devilish intent of some vile wretch, who for years spiked the logs of Reed & Sherwood, the largest lumber firm of the city. A number of files have been struck lately and saws smashed and lives endangered. Mayor McCauley presided at the meeting, and Revs. Ryons, Allen Gilkes, Father Duane, County Attorney Wyman, City Attorney Hammos, H. S. Plummer, John Goss and Editor Pease made red-hot speeches, and expressed willingness to help pull the rope to lynch the dastard. The city council and county commissioners requested to offer rewards of not less than $500 for the arrest and conviction of the criminal. An investigating committee will be appointed at once to take steps to bring the guilty party to justice.

THE QVALE ESTATE.

Mrs. Qvale Will Attempt to Break the Will.

Special to the Globe.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Aug. 8.—Initiatory proceedings have been taken by Lawyers H. H. Hayden and T. F. Frawley in the matter of Mrs. Qvale against the estate of her late husband, Sigvald A. Qvale. Qvale transferred his property, valued at $1,000,000, before death to trustees, the intention being to endow a hospital. The widow was left but a small sum. The trustees are George Qvale, Lewis Larson, of West Superior, and Alfred Cypreanson. They have made no move to carry out the wishes of the deceased, and Mrs. Qvale claims they are reverting the property to themselves. The suit will be one of the greatest in the history of the county.

THEIR ELEVENTH REUNION.

The National Encampment, Sons of Veterans, Convene at Helena.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 8.—The eleventh reunion of the National Encampment, Sons of Veterans, convened here today. There are about 5,000 members of the order in attendance from outside states, and 100 members of the ladies' aid society. There was a public reception today. Beyond this the sessions were not important. The states represented are Alabama, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, South Dakota, Missouri, Maryland, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New York, New Jersey, Oregon, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and Washington. The real business of the encampment will commence tomorrow.

Lounsberry's Purchase.

Special to the Globe.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. 8.—Col. Lounsberry, the pioneer newspaper man of North Dakota, is reparted to have purchased Bierly's Northwest News, of this city, which, under the new management will be Republican, supporter of the Burke wing of the party. It is reported Lounsberry will resign as special agent of the United States land department to assume the active management. C. U. Greely, of Augusta, Me., is in the city, and is said to be associated in the purchase. The transfer will not be made till September.

Rivermen on Strike.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Aug. 8.—All the rivermen on the steamer J. W. Van Sant struck for a raise in wages today. They had been getting $30 and $35. The demand was for $40 and $45 per month, and, as Capt. S. R. Van Sant would not grant the raise, the men walked off the boat, which was tied up here today.

Assaulted Her Ex-Hubby.

Special to the Globe.

HASTINGS, Minn., Aug. 8.—George Barbaras, president of the German-American bank, preferred a charge against his grst wife, Mrs. Harriet Barbaras, whom he recently obtained a divorce from, alleging that she committed an assault upon him while he was out buggy riding a few evenings ago with his new wife. Today the defendant appeared before Justice Stephen Newell and paid a fine and costs amounting to $22.66. The affair created not a little sensation in the community.

Didn't Know——

Special to the Globe.

WABASHA, Minn., Aug. 8.—While inspecting a revolver yesterday afternoon at the brewery, Otto Burkhardt accidentally exploded the weapon, the ball taking effect in the bowels of John Tritchter. He lived until this morning. An effort was made to secure the ball, but the inward hemorrhage was so great that the physician was unsuccessful. Tritchter was a single man, thirty-one years of age. Burkhardt did not know that the weapon was loaded.

The Rain-Making Delusion.

COUNCIL GROVE, Kan., Aug. 8.—A member of the Groveland Artificial Rain company has been operating here for the past four days. He was to receive $400 cash if he produced an inch of rainfall twenty miles square. This morning he gave up the job in despair and departed. The experiments in this county have thoroughly exploded the rain-making delusion. It is very dry and hot here, and rain is badly needed for corn.

Shot While Hunting.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Aug. 8.—A fourteen-year-old son of County Commissioner Larson, of Vasa, shot and instantly killed himself while out hunting yesterday. He was standing with the stock of the gun resting on the ground and the muzzle under his chin, when the weapon in some way was discharged, the charge entering the head below the mouth and going up through.

Deaf Man Killed.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Aug. 8.—John Russett, a farmer residing near the village of Lewiston, a few miles north of here, was struck and instantly killed by a north-bound train on the Chicago & Nortwestern road. Russett was eighty-four years old, and so deaf that he could not hear the train approaching, and he was not seen by the engineer on account of the glare of the sun.

Blown Open by Burglars.

Special to the Globe.

RED WING, Aug. 8.—Burglars blew open the safe of Landeck & Co., in their store on West Main street, at some time during the night. They drilled a hole in the top and put in a charge, which not only blew off the door, but also broke nearly every pane of glass on that floor. They secured about $60. Three persons were arrested on suspicion this afternoon

Blacksmith Hangs Himself.

Special to the Globe.

TILFORD, S. D., Aug. 8.—W. C. Smith, a blacksmith, of Pleasant Valley, five miles east, suicided last night by hanging himself with a rope in his shop. Smith enjoyed a good trade, but was just recovering from a spree, and it is thought his mind was affected. His relatives live at Wilton Junction, Io.

Probably Killed by Lightning.

Special to the Globe.

LONG PRAIRIE, Minn., July 8.—C. H. Hubbard, an old resident of Moran, Todd county, was found dead in bed yesterday morning, supposed to have been killed by lightning.

Drowned in Sioux River.

Special to the Globe.

ELK POINT, S. D., Aug. 8.—Eva Rust and Cornelius Connelly, aged respectively seventeen and sixteen, were drowned in the Sioux river, three miles east of here, last night while bathing. The bodies were recovered this morning.

Took His Own Life.

Special to the Globe.

ABERDEEN, S. D., Aug. 8.—Rolland Williams, a hardware merchant at Langford, and brother of State Senator Richard Williams, suicided by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. No cause is ascribed for the rash act.

Tramps Galore.

HILLSBORO, N. D., Aug. 8.—Tramps held up three men last night, getting various amounts from each one. Their victims were horribly abused. Twenty-one of the tramps were jailed. The north-bound passenger train struck and killed an unknown tramp this morning near Argusville.

Accidentally Killed.

SALEM, S. D., Aug. 8.—Henry Engle, white hunting yesterday, attempted to carry a loaded gun in a cart. In some way it was discharged, both barrels entering the back of his head, causing instant death.

Wilkin County Awake.

Special to the Globe.

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn., Aug. 8.—A full Democratic ticket was nominated for county offices by the largest Democratic convention ever held in Wilkin county. All the towns in the county were represented.

A HISTORIC CHARACTER.

P. J. Sheridan Is Crushed in California.

MONTE VISTA, Cal., Aug. 8.—P. J. Sheridan, a farmer living eight miles south of town, while driving through his gate with a hay rack was crushed between the post and hay rack. Several ribs were broken, and it is thought he cannot live. Mr. Sheridan gained a world-wide reputation a few years ago as being the man who was supposed to know something about the Phœnix Park, London, Eng., murder. He has been offered large sums of money to go to England and testify as to what he knew of that celebrated murder, but he has steadfastly refused.

Launching a Cruiser.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Invitations have been received here to the launch of Cruiser No. 11, to be named the Marblehead, at Boston, Thursday, Aug. 11. Cruiser No. 11, as designed by Chief of Naval Construction Wilson, has a length of 257 feet by an express breadth of 39 feet, and a speed of seventeen knots per hour. She has two triple expansion engines and 5,400 horse power.

Movements of Steamships.

GLASGOW—Arrived: State of California, New York.

LONDON—Arrived: British Queen, Baltimore. Sighted: Veendam, New York.

ANTWERP — Arrived: Noordland, New York.

PHILADELPHIA — Arrived: Pennsylvania, Antwerp and Hibernian, Glasgow.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Norwegian, Glasgow.

IN A FOOL'S PARADISE.

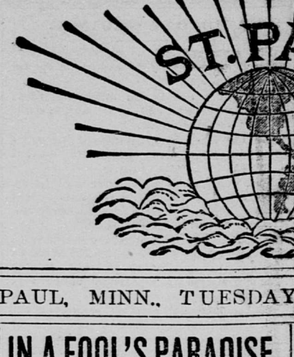
The Liberals Get Some Hard Thrusts From the Irish at the Outset.

A Direct Demand That Home Rule Shall Take Precedence Over All.

The Hope Expressed That a Measure Will Be Formulated This Fall.

Conservatives Enjoy the Evidences of Discord in Opposition Ranks.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—There was a full attendance in parliament today to listen to the opening speech and the real beginning of the struggle between the parties. Keir Hardie, the labor member who has been making himself conspicuous by his oddities of dress and behavior, was less obtrusive today, as he is beginning to comprehend that his queer conduct has



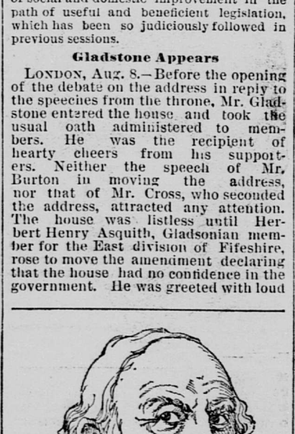
QUEEN VICTORIA.

aroused general disgust instead of the admiration he anticipated. Other laboring members avoided him, and if he had any chance of exercising influence it is utterly gone. The Conservatives did not appear at all despondent. They are preparing for an earnest struggle, and mean rather to force the fighting. The Liberals, on the other hand, prefer to do as little talking as possible and push the work as rapidly as possible. The government address to the newly organized parliament is as follows:

We have to inform you by command of her majesty that the present parliament has been assembled in obedience to the terms of her majesty's proclamation of June 28, 1892, by which the late parliament was dissolved. Previous to that dissolution the business of the session was completed, and it is therefore not necessary that parliament continue in session at an unusual period of the year for the transaction of financial or legislative business. It is her majesty's hope that when you meet again at the customary season you will again devote your attention to measures of social and domestic improvement in the path of useful and beneficient legislation, which has been so judiciously followed in previous sessions.

Gladstone Appears

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Before the opening of the debate on the address in reply to the speeches from the throne, Mr. Gladstone entered the house and took the usual oath administered to members. He was the recipient of hearty cheers from his supporters. Neither the speech of Mr. Burton in moving the address, nor that of Mr. Cross, who seconded the address, attracted any attention. The house was listless until Herbert Henry Asquith, Gladsonian member for the East division of Fifeshire, rose to move the amendment declaring that the house had no confidence in the government. He was greeted with loud



W. E. GLADSTONE.

and prolonged cheering by the Liberals. Mr. Asquith declared that parliament had met for the obsequies of a dead majority. The house ought not to dally over a practical question, but should as speedily as possible place in power a government representing the decision of the country as expressed at the polls. Thomas Burt, Gladstonian member for Norpeth, secretary of the Northumberland Miners' Mutual association, secouded the non-conference amendment. He contended that the question of home rule for Ireland must dominate all other questions to which the Liberal party was pledged. Rt. Hon. George J. Goschen, chancellor of the exchequer, said he hoped that the house would at last hear

Something Definite.

about home rule. Mr. Gladstone, he declared, could no longer shirk explaining his home-rule scheme, nor could Sir William Vernon Harcourt evade any such question by going out of the house instead of responding to them. Justin McCarthy said that the Irish party expected that coercion would cease when the Liberals came into power. If the Liberal government's home-rule bill did not satisfy the people of Ireland, there will be an end of it. [Conservative cheers.] He believed in the sincerity of Liberal assurances that the home-rule bill would be kept in front of their legislation. The Irish party also wanted an early measure for the relief of evicted tenants and an inquiry into the cases of Irish prisoners wrongfully convicted of offenses against the crown. They further desired that the term of imprisonment of prisoners be shortened. John Redmond said he would support Mr. Asquith because he considered it the duty of every Irish member to assist in ousting the present government, regardless of the question whether they were likely to fare better at the hands of its successor. He could not consent in any way to Mr. Labouchere's suggestion to give the Newcastle programme precedence over the home rule question. It might be possible to deal with

Certain English Reforms

concurrently with home rule, but he would not consent to any policy placing home rule in the second rank. He would not hold Mr. Gladstone responsible for the suggested delay of the home rule question, but he desired to remind the Liberals that nothing had been heard of this delay during the six years the Irish had co-operated with the Liberals, and assisted them to win in bye elections. He could not support any measure looking to a re-distribution of political power impairing in the slightest degree the influence of Ireland. He hoped that they would not have to wait until February for the provisions of Mr. Gladstone's bill. It was useless for the Liberal party to live in a fool's paradise. They were going to be placed in power by Irish votes, and they must fulfill its pledges. In conclusion, he suggested that the autumn session of parliament should deal with the evicted tenants and the Irish political prisoners' measures. The speech excited much laughter and cheering from the Conservatives. Mr. Goschen, in concluding his speech, denied that home rule was the paramount question which had been submitted to the country in

The Recent Campaign

and declared that it had occupied in a large number of electoral addresses a very subordinate place. [Cries of "Hear, hear."] The Irish members seemed to think that they had nothing to do but evict the present ministers in order to get home rule. [Cheers from the Irish members.] Did the mover of the amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne know the policy of his party regarding the same rule? Beyond the leader of the opposition and some few of his followers, nobody knew the exact nature of the measure. Lord Salisbury admitted that the speech was like a sealed envelope put into the hands of a preacher going into the pulpit and when opened found to contain nothing. The government had no measures to present to parliament. He confessed that he had been disposed to abandon the speech altogether. He found, owing to the conservatism of the opposition, that that could only be done by general consent. They had now arrived at a stage where the house of commons was exercising a prerogative peculiarly its own of selecting men whose measures would come afterwards. [Laughter]. When these measures were adopted by the house of commons, then

The House of Peers

would share with the other house the responsibility for their measures. When those measures are presented to them, there will be no difficulty in criticising them. Perhaps, then, the Liberal lords would abandon their present conspiracy to silence. Then also the peers would perform their duty with that wisdom of decision upon which the house established its right and reputation in days past. [Cries of "hear, hear."] To the duty thus cast upon them they would have to pay regard to a mandate on that question, as it had not been before the country. The country was against the principle of home rule. The majority of Great Britain stood against the Irish majority in demanding the repeal of the bill [Cries of "No"], so if home rule was passed it would be by the Irish majority coercing the British majority. [Cheers.] If the Unionists were defeated by the Irish vote, it would not be the final trial. Defeat would not mean the dispersion of the Unionist forces. The Unionists would still remain rampant, against which the forces of rapine and disorder would throw themselves in vain. [Cheers.]

IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS.

After a Short Debate the Address Is Approved.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—In the house of lords of the Earl of Denbigh moved and the Earl of Powiss seconded the address in reply to a speech from the throne. The Earl of Kimberly complained that this was the first occasion that no policy had been shadowed in the speech from the throne. There was nothing in the speech, he declared, that could be criticised. He hoped that if the chances of hospital life reversed the position of the parties, the Liberal government would receive the generous assistance in its foreign policy that the Liberals had accorded the Conservative government. The Duke of Devonshire said that the time had arrived when effect was about to be given to the opinions prevailing in the other house in declaring that the country had no confidence in the government. The Liberal leaders ought to explain the policy they would adopt if returned to power. The government would at all events hold office till it became certain that the various sections of the opposition would combine to maintain a new government. ["Hear, hear."] Proceeding to comment upon the probable Liberal foreign policy, he specially urged upon the Liberals the necessity of declaring whether or not they desired an early evacuation of Egypt. He said that no declaration of policy coming from the Liberal government ought to be given until the Liberal government was considered. Possible ministers, he said, were still private members, and their declarations, if they indulged in any, could not be binding on the government. Regarding the Liberal foreign policy, the Liberals should never embarrass Lord Salisbury's conduct of affairs, and he hoped that the Conservatives, when in opposition, would similarly assist the Liberal foreign minister. The address was approved.

CALCUTTA, Aug. 8.—The fall in the price of silver is causing great uneasiness in financial and business circles, and a panic is feared.

Death of Mrs. Rose.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Rose, one of the first woman to speak in the United States in favor of the obolition of slavery, was buried in Highgate cemetary today. In the United States she was associated with Lucretia Mott-Abbey Kelly, Whittier and Wendell Phillips in the anti-slavery agitation. Several times during her abolition speeches she narrowly escaped being tarred and feathered. She was eighty-three years of age.

Heavy Republican Gains.

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The result of the supplementary elections for members of departmental councils leave a net Republican gain of 195. The Conservatives now hold only six departments. The Spanish government has concluded a loan of $10,000,000 with the Banque de Paris.

JOHN GILPIN NOT IN IT.

His Famous Ride Outdone by Dyer in the Press Club Race.

Three Times He Circles the Track and Then Wins Out.

Fun Until Your Sides Ached in the Great Handicap.

Costa Rica, Willowbrook and Safe Home Take Regular Races.

Horses.	Weight.	Betting. Straight.	Place
First race, for all ages; seven furlongs. Time, 1:37.			
1. Costa Rica	102	8 to 5	out
2. Corinne Kinney	99	6 to 1	2 to 1
3. Alice D	99	8 to 1	2 to 1
Second race, for three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards. Time, 1:58¾.			
1. Lord Willowbrook	97	1 to 5	out
2. Dollikins	103	5 to 1	out
3. Pantalette	100	15 to 1	3 to 1
Third race, for all ages; seven furlongs. Time, 1:38¾.			
1. Safe Home	92	4 to 1	even
2. London Smoke	104	3 to 1	out
3. Fred Knox	94	6 to 1	2 to 1
Fifth race, gentlemen riders, Twin City Press Club purse; one mile. Time, 2:00.			
1. Dyer	160	3 to 1	even
2. Carus	142	6 to 1	3 to 2
3. Red Fox	130	8 to 5	4 to 5
Sixth race, for ponies; six furlongs. Time, 1:25.			
1. Bangum	90	2 to 1	even
2. Yo Tambien H	106	3 to 1	even
3. Sky Rocket	114	4 to 1	even

HOW the thousands laughed! How they enjoyed the fun! The day was lowering, sultry and threatening, but the announcement that the newspaper boys were to give a performance for the delectation of the devotees of the track was a magnet that attracted one of the largest crowds of the meeting. The large attendance of the fair sex testifies to the popularity of the novice "jocks," but there is an abiding suspicion that should they repeat yesterday's experiments their popularity will possibly suffer a chill.

If fun was expected there was no disappointment. Truly, the race was quite the funniest affair ever witnessed at Hamline. Staid old horses were supplied the newspaper "jocks," but it should be related that a sawhorse is none too staid to suit them. Luckily, no one was injured, although Stack was dismounted by one of Twenty-One's capers at the post. Witt Cochran was literally run away with by old Dyer. Twice he made the mile circuit, and Dyer was then halted by a policeman. Cochran was ill, and was forced to retire, and here occurred an unfortunate circumstance. The members of the press club sincerely regret the incident, but it was unavoidable under the circumstances. No other newspaper man could

get ready in time to take the mount, and Brady, of the California Wine house, volunteered his services, and was in the saddle before the newspaper boys realized the impropriety. He rode Dyer to victory. Dyer was awarded the race, Carus, ridden by Deacon, came second, and Red Fox, Dr. Gemmel's mount, was third. Deacon rode for the News, Gemmel for the Dispatch, Wack for the GLOBE, Stack for the Minneapolis Journal, Brady for the Pioneer, and Seixas for the Volkszeitung.

The other events were marred by the mud. There were some scratches, and the third event was declared off because only two horses were ready to go to the post.

Costa Rica landed the first purse handily over Corinne Kinney and Alice D; Lord Willowbrook had a walkover against Dollikins and Pantalette, and Safe Home beat out London Smoke and Fred Knox.

The Press Club Stake.

The event of the day was the race for the Press club stake of $1,000. When it was reached, all was bustle and excitement, not only in the betting ring, but through the grand stand. There was a murmur of 10,000 voices, and the excitement became so intense that there was danger that ladies would faint. But nothing of the sort happened, however. After some delay Jockey Stack, astride gallant Twenty-One, came prancing in genuine circus style up past the grand stand. This was the signal for a round of applause which became electric when Swanena bounded upon the track and Freddy Seixas smiled with confidence upon the multitude of ladies who had been attracted to the track by the announcement that he was to give a jockey exhibition. His hands grasped the reins nervously, and he cantered around the track, apparently anxious to place as much distance as possible between the optics of his admirers and his maiden efforts. The murky and foggy atmosphere served the purpose, for when he romped down the back stretch, with his silk streaming in the breeze, the naked eye could not distinguish him from a real live "jock." He had recovered his usual fortitude when he had halted at the post ready for the ordeal. The next to appear was dauntless "Billy" Deacon, mounted on Carus. The boys took pity on him, and offered him a cigarette and a match, but "Billy" was disdainful. It was the proudest moment of his life. He cavorted around a moment, and walked to the post prepared to do battle for the honor and fame of the News. Harry Wack now brought ought out J O, and he created quite a sensation.

"Who is that handsome jockey?" queried a chorus of ladies.

"Why, that is Harry Wack, who will ride the GLOBE'S horse to a grand victory," they were courteously informed by Johnny Leonard, of the Minneapolis Tribune, and lace handkerchiefs fluttered, and the ladies applauded. Old Dyer was a favorite mount, and with the redoubtable Witt Cochrane to pilot him, inspired new confidence in the black's prowess. Witt dashed up past the grandstand and the applause became vociferous.

Dr. Gemmel sat Red Fox like a centaur, and the newspaper boys rushed to the betting ring to back him upon his showing. He gripped the reins like death, and now they were all ready.

"Get back there, Deacon!" thundered the starter, for wily "Billy" tried his utmost to get the best of the start. Wack kept the GLOBE mount's head to the fence, and it was impossible to get off that way. The starter finally got J O straightened around, but Seixas couldn't get Swanena up, and so they "monkeyed" around for a time. Suddenly Stack had a notion that this sort of thing shouldn't be perpetuated indefinitely, and, disdaining all thought of the flag, set out on the circuit, followed by Gemmel. Wack had half a notion to ignore the starter's office also, and he trailed the party to the turn, and there he aroused from his lethargic attack, and, realizing that nothing was to be gained by a premature run, he turned back and rejoined Seixas, Deacon and Cochrane. And then Deacon's mount became restive and took a run to the turn. Meanwhile Gemmel and Stack were stirring up the mud down the backstretch. A mounted policeman, astonished at the innovation in running incidents, dashed across the enclosure to turn the pair of runaways back to the start. But they wouldn't be turned back. They were really racing, and they continued to the three-quarter post. Here they halted for a conference. They concluded that walking was a mighty sight easier than riding, and they dismounted and walked in.

Soon all were ready for another attempt. Deacon had dismounted, and the starter nearly burst his throat ordering him into the saddle. Swanena stood glued to the track, and J O's head was turned to the fence, when Cochrane and Wack made a flying start. The flag didn't fall, but that made no difference. Gemmel and Stack had made the circuit of the track, and why not they as well? Cochrane did, but not entirely of his own volition, however. He discovered his error at the turn, and tried to check old Dyer, but the black's blood was up and away sped Witt, clinging frantically to his flowing mane. It was a picturesque run, although a strong field glass divulged the fact that Witt wasn't enjoying the dash the least bit. He was deathly pale when he came up the stretch, and he made no effort to halt the steaming steed. On and on ran Dyer; around the track for the second time he splashed the mud, and Witt was utterly helpless, sitting rigid and statuesque in the saddle, still gripping the animal's mane. A mounted policeman and a dozen stable boys ran down the track to intercept the runaway. Dyer was captured at the paddock, and Cochrane fell in a faint immediately upon dismounting. He was incapacitated and unable to finish the race. His friends removed him to the stable, and then ensued another delay.

A drizzling rain set in and the other riders looked wistfully towards the shelter of the grand stand. All were dismounted now and the club management was asked to allow the race run without Dyer, and declare off the bets. This was peremptorily refused, as Secretary Shaw had given his word that six horses should start. Another rider had to be found, and Shaw threatened to declare the whole thing off unless started straightway. The newspaper boys were in a dilemma. There was no time for any new man to don silk or leggings, and at this juncture Brady of the California wine house suddenly appeared, and before the others were really aware of what was going on, he had mounted Dyer and was at the post. This wasn't right, for the race conditions were explicit and positive, and confined the jockeys to actual newspaper men. However, what could be done? No one had time to think before the start was made. Dyer had run two miles, and Brady weighed upwards of thirty pounds more than Cochrane who had taken the mount originally, and few dreamed that Brady could win. So the start was made, all well together save Swanena. She sulked and was soon left hopelessly behind, to the discomfiture of Seixas.

Red Fox got away first, J O second and Dyer third. Brady bent well down upon Dyer's neck and reached the quarter leading Red Fox and Twenty-One. In this order they ran down around the turn. Dyer was thirteen lengths ahead of Red Fox and Twenty-One, and now Deacon brought up Carus for a sensational finish. He dashed past Twenty-One and Red Fox and was soon overhauling Dyer. The latter began to weaken, and had Deacon been supplied with a whalebone the result would have been different. As it was Dyer won and Carus loafed in two lengths behind, leading Red Fox by ten lengths. Just what became of Swanena is not related. The GLOBE'S mount did nobly, but—well, let Wack apologize when he can be found.

SUMMARY.

One mile, Press Club stakes, gentlemen riders; purse $1,000—

Dyer, 150, b. g. a., Strachino-Bank Stock (Brady), W. H. De Laney 1
Carus, 142, b g. a, Longbow-Lizzie Hayden (Deacon), J. D. Patton 2
Red Fox, 130, 3, Canuck-Curling (Gemmel), George Baker 3

Twenty-One, 150 (Stack); J O, 153 (Wack), and Swanena, 168 (Siexas), were not placed. Time, 2:00.

POST BETTING.

Dyer, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1; Carus, 6 to 1 and 3 to 2; Red Fox, 8 to 5 and 4 to 5; Twenty-One, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1; J O, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1; Swanena, 2 to 1 and out.

Costa Rica Ploughs In.

The first race was an easy thing for Costa Rica. But it was little surprise among the talent, for he was played the prime favorite from the start to the post betting, which was 8 to 5. Alice D always finds friends at Hamline, and money was laid on her at odds of 8 to 1 for straight, and 2 to 1 for the place. Maud B's run, when she defeated Corinne Kinney and Alice last Wednesday, and her running third to Woodbury and Tillie S Friday, entitled her to favor, and she was backed at odds of 5 to 1, while Coronet was fairly well thought of at 7 to 1, and a good deal of money went in on Corinne Kinney at 6 to 1 straight and 2 to 1 for the place.

Carmen took the flag first and showed

CARNEGIE'S BLOW TO H ARRISON.

—St. Louis Republic.

Dr. Gemmel's lone finish.

Seixas at full speed.