VOL. XIV.

SAINT PAUL, MINN., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 12, 1892.

of Its Progress.

Erben gave the signal to start from the

Philadelphia promptly at 12:30, and the squadron got under way, taking up

their places in line, and as the head of the column entered The Narrows they

iasm of the sightseers reached its high-

to anchor and saluted the escorting fleet as it proceeded past them. When the last ship had glided by the war vessels, the parade disbanded and New York's Columbian naval pageant had passed into history.

CATHOLICS CELEBRATE.

An Oration and a Large Parade in

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- About 2.000

Catholics contributed to the honors

which this week's celebrations have

showered upon the memory of Colum-

bus, in Carnegie Music hall tonight

The celebration was under the combined auspices of the Catholic club, of New York, and the United

Miss Eliza Allen Starr, of Chicago, was rendered with music with Mr. Bruno

Oscar Klein.
Grover Cleveland and wife were

among the distinguished audience gathered in the Seventh regiment armory

night to enjoy the Columbian musicu

festival prepared under the auspices of

the German singing societies.

At 8 o'clock in the evening the parade of the United Catholic societies was

started at Flity-ninth street and Eighth avenue. They marched to Fifth avenue and Seventeenth street, to

Union square to East Fourteenth street to University place, to Waverly

place, to Washington square and to Broadway and Fourth street, where the

parade was disbanded. There were 25-, 000 Roman Catholics in line under the

command of Father Keefe and Victor Dowling. Archbishop Corrigan re-viewed the parade as it passed the Ro-

man Catholic church orphan asylum.

LIVES LOST AT SEA.

A Schooner's Captain Sees a Large

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- A dispatch to the

News from Boulogne says that the cap-

tain of a sloop which just arrived there

reports that between 1 and 3 o'clock on Sunday morning, the sloop being then about two miles off

sloop being then about two miles off St. Vaery-Sursomme, and driving

through a furious storm, passed a large number of human bodies floating in the

number of numan bodies floating in the sea, surrounded by a quantity of wreckage. The captain says he counted forty corpses, and from their appearance judged them to be the bodies of the sailors and passengers of some steemen.

ONLY ONE ORATION.

Mr. Breckenridge Again Declines

to Speak in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- Mr. Breckinridge

has again declined to deliver the main oration at the dedication of

the World's fair buildings next

declination is final, and that the voice of the eloquent Kentuckian will not be heard in Chicago next week. The time for securing a substitute for Mr. Breck-

enridge having gone by, from present indications Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the only oration of the day.

BOYS CREMATED.

Three Young Hawkeyes Burned to

Death in a Barn.

WAUCOMA, Io., Oct. 11 .- The barn of

M.C. Plumer, of Fredericksburg, burned

yesterday and the three-year-old son of

Adam Hankner and five-year-old son of

Adam Hankner and the five-year-old

son of Mr. Plumer were burned to death.

It was not know that they were in the barn until the fire had died out and the

Secret Order P. F. O.

DES MOINES, Oct. 11.-The grand

hapter of the secret order P. F. O. is

is believed that his

steamer.

Number of Floating Corpses.

the Evening.

passed into history

NEW YORK, Oct. 11. - Commodore

NO.

OVATIONS TO LAWLER

The Popular Nominee Greeted by Cheering Crowds at Every Point.

Long Prairie and Wadena Peop Turn Out En Masse.

Willis Talks to Enthusiastic Multitudes in Renville County.

Hall and Harries Stir Up the Voters in Southern Minnesota.

Special to the Globe.

LONG PRAIRIE, Minn., Oct. 11.—Hon. D. W. Lawler, upon his arrival here this morning, was met at the train by the Cleveland and Lawler club, with a band, and escorted to the hotel, where an informal levee was held, lasting until 1 o'clock p. m., with the exception of a short interval for dinner. He was then escorted to the court house, where, after a short introduction by M. F. Can-field, for over two hours he held a crowded house spellbound. In a few few sentences complimentary to the way he had been received, he began one of the most eloquent speeches ever delivered, in Todd county. In his remarks on the tariff, which were both instructive and interesting, he covered the ground from our country's birth to the present, and drew a comparison between the great tariff prophet, Hamilton, and Thomas Jefferson, the patriot and commoner, that made the blood of every patriotic listener tingle with love for the latter. He then devoted a few minutes to the wheat ring and said:

"I had rather practice law for a living during the day and go home and play with the babies in the evening than to ride into the state house on the cowcatcher of a locomotive.'

Mr. Lawler was frequently interrupted by applause and closed his speech with a peroration that carried the house with him. He had already made two speeches on his way down from Wadena. He speaks at Eagle Bend and Browerville and returns to Wadena, where he will speak tonight. Judge McCafferty, who was expected to accompany him here, was taken sick at Wadena.

LAWLER AT WADENA.

The Wildest Enthusiasm Over the Next Governor. Special to the Globe

WADENA, Minn., Oct. 11 .- One of the largest, demonstrations, ever witnessed in this city took place this evening. Hon. Dan W. Lawler and Judge J. J. McCafferty, of St. Paul, spoke to hundreds of people in the court house. In the early evening a torchlight pro-cession, headed by the City band, marched through the prin-cipal streets and escorted the speakers to the court house, where they listened to the ablest and most decisive addresses from both gentlemen ever heard in this city. At the least men tion of Lawler or Cleveland the audience went wild. Mr. Lawler made many friends here, and, from the reception tendered him this evening, and the increased Democratic activity on all sides, it is safe to say Cleveland and Lawler viil carry this county by a handsome

RENVILLE ALL RIGHT. A Rousing Meeting Greets Willis at Olivia.

Special to the Globe. OLIVIA, Minn., Oct. 11 .- A very sucessful Democratic meeting was held here this evening. The community was taken by surprise. A torchlight pro-cession paraded the streets in grand style at 7 o'clock. In line were the Cleveland, Lawier and Hall clubs, of Olivia, Morton, Beaver Falls, Sacred Heart, Renville and Bird Island. The town was thronged with enthusiastic visitors from the surrounding country. procession contained over three dred voters. The audience numnundred overs. The addience numbered over seven hundred. The speaker of the evening, Hon. John W. Willis, received a royal greeting. He spoke for nearly two hours in a pleasing and convincing style. The tarif, force bill, finance and the sub-treasury plan were among the subjects elaborately discussed. Many Republicans who were present, were converted to the true. present were converted to the true political faith. The meeting closed with ringing and prolonged cheers for Cleveland and Stevenson, Dan Lawler and O. M. Hall.

Everything looks right for the cause of Democracy in Renville county. There was a large gathering of ladies in the

A WHEAT BLOCKADE.

Effort to Provide Sufficient Cars in South Dakota.

Special to the Globe. HURON, S. D., Oct. 11. - Chairman Rice, state railway commissioner, re-turned this evening and reports the amount of grain marketed at stations on the various lines of railway operating in this state exceeds anything ever bewitnessed so early in the season. Elevators and warehouses at many places are full and several buyers have stopped because of insufficient storage capacity and non-arrival of cars. Applications for over a thousand cars are now on file with the commission and less than three hundred can be had. These have been ordered to points where most needed. So the pressure to relieve all houses is again opened. M. Rice says he has assurances that everything will be work ing smoothly by Thursday noon. The commission is deluged with complaints, but it is doing all it can for the relief of shippers. Railway officials are als acting promptly and rendering valuabl acting promptry and rendering variable aid to the commission. The rush came two weeks before expected and caught shippers ill prepared for it.

Hall Captures Dassel.

Special to the Globe. DASSEL, Minn., Oct. 11.—Congress man O. M. Hall spoke here tonight to an overflowing meeting. The house was crowded and many were unable to get inside. Hon. S. W. Leavitt opened with an earnest and convincing argu-ment on state issues, followed by Mr. Hall, who held his audience over two ple are breaking away from the g. o. p.

No Republicans Left in Norman.

Special to the Globe.

ADA, Minn., Oct. 11.—Today the farm-

Donnelly. If appearances count fo anything, "Cute Knute" will have a hard time pulling back the ex-Repub-lican Scandinavian vote to the g. o. p. in this county this fall.

KIDNAPING IN IOWA. An Eighteen-Year-Old Girl Mys-

teriously Disappears. OTTUMWA, Io., Oct. 11 .- The father and mother of Jennie S. England, of Bloomfield, Io., are grief-stricken over the disappearance of their daughter and fear that she has been kidn aped She is eighteen years old and weight 105 pounds. She was married to her half uncle this summer, and finding that such marriage was illegal, her parents took her home. She has an action now pending for the dissolution of the marriage. She received a letter Sept. 8 warning her that she would be kidmaped and carried off where she would know no person. She was coming from a neighbor's toward home on Wednesday nignt, Oct. 5, about 7 o'clock, when last seen. She then said she was going home and to church.

ONE STRIKE A FAILURE.

Milwaukee Tanners Now Seeking Their Old Places. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 11.-The strike of tanners at this place, which has lasted for thirty-six weeks, has been declared off and the men are soliciting their old places. The various tanneries have been running with full force for a long time and it will be impossible for mos of the strikers to secure work. The end of the strike was brought about by the failure of the supply of funds from the outside. It is reported that \$50,000 has been contributed by outside unions

since the strike was inaugurated. DROPPED DEAD.

Demise of a South Dakota Veterar in Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Dr. Samue L. Parr dropped dead last night. He came from South Dakota to attend the G. A. R. encampment, and was just about to return home when death overtook him. He was a prominent Mason and member of the G. A R.

St. Paul Democrats at Menomonie pecial to the Globe.

MENOMONIE, Wis., Oct. 11.—C. H. Benedict and John W. Willis, of St. Paul, addressed the citizens of Menomo nie, Wis., on the political issues, under the auspices of the Young Men's Cleve-land and Peck club. The young Democ-racy paraded the streets with torches, headed by the Menomonie band. The opera house was crowded to its full capacity, and it was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever held in capacity, and it was one of the most enthusiastic gatherings ever held in Menomonie. The speeches were the best ever listened to by our citizens. The young men were delighted by the eloquence and polish of the speakers, and they demand that Mr. Willis return after Nov. 8, and help them celebrate the election of Cleveland and Peck, and to which he has given his consent.

Swift County Democrats.

special to the Globe. BENSON, Minn. Oct. 11 .- At the Democratic county convention held here this afternoon the following ticket was placed in nomination: Julius Thorson, auditor; Dr. Crone, coroner; J. P. Van Slyke, surveyor: T. Knudson, treas urer; O. J. Olsen, sheriff; J. C. Collins, register of deeds; C. W. Stanton, judge of probate; T. F. Young, county attorney; P. S. Gallagher, superintendent of schools. Considerable interest was nanifested, and the chances for a large Democratic vote from president down are good.

Pepin County Republicans.

DURAND Wis. Oct. 11.—Penin county Republicans nominated this ticket to day: Sheriff, E. Vradenburg, town of Durand; county clerk, A. D. Wallace, Durand; treasurer, W. B. Newcomb, Pepin; register of deeds, A. F. Peter-son, Stockholm; clerk of court, W. A. Charles Ingram, Waubeek; superintendent of schools, Mrs. Hattie Peck, Durand; surveyor, A. W. Miller, town of Durand: coroner, Dr. Harry Orlady

Seventh District Engion

Special to the Globe.
WORTHINGTON, Minn., Oct. 11.-Fu sion goes at the Democratic convent of the Seventh legislative district held here today. The People's party with-drew one candidate and the vacancy was promptly filled by the nomination of George McGilvery, Democrat, of Pipe stone county. This insures the election of two People's party men and one Democrat, and gives general satisfac-tion to the members of both parties.

Milbank Democrats.

Special to the Globe. MILBANK, S. D., Oct. 11.—Democrats were out in full force tonight to listen to Col. Mark W. Sheafe and Hon. John B. Hauten, of Watertown, who deliv ered magnificent addresses, full of life facts, figures and interest, to an appre ciative and enthusiastic audience which filled the opera house. Previous to the speaking the Cleveland club paraded ith torchlights, headed by the G. A. R. band.

A Pioneer Huronite Dies.

pecial to the Globe HURON, S. D., Oct. 11 .- A message rom Washington city announces the death there of L. Barr, a pioneer resident of this county, who went to Washington to attend the national encamp-ment. He was a member of the board of ension examiners, was well known in E. Paul, and was one of the most prominent physicians of the state.

Carleton College Exhibit. pecial to the Globe

NORTHFIELD, Minn., Oct. 11. - A hotographer from St. Paul was here oday taking pictures of the building of Carleton college for the state educaioual exhibit at the Columbian expos tion. Views of Willis, Williams and Gridley halls and Goodsell observatory were taken. The college intends to make an extensive exhibit.

Blew His Brains Out.

pecial to the Globe. GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Oct. 11 .-- The report reached this town today that a locater in town 152, range 30, named William Dickenson, committed suicide by shooting himself in the middle of the forchead on Sept. 27. Despondency over sickness was the cause. He left a note asking friends to settle his estate.

Bede and Hawkins at Grand Rapids.

Special to the Globe. GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Oct. 11 .- H. H. Hawkins, J. Adam Bede, of Duluth, and Maj. R. J. Baldwin spoke here toers came from all parts of this county to hear the Populists' leader, Ignatius grounds this afternoon.

PARADE OF VESSELS

Third Day of Gotham's Celebration in Honor of Colambus.

Grand Parade of Vessels Decked Out With the Gayest of Bunting.

Warships of Our Own and Other Nations Lead the Pageant.

Hundreds of Vessels of All Descriptions Follov " Line.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- War and peace shook hands this morning and congratulated each other. Despite this fact it required but a very little imagination to expect every moment to see a puff of smoke, a flash of light and to hear then the gruff voices of the men-of-war guns. In fact, before daybreak it was impossible to say whether there was going to be a sea fight or whether it was all a pageant.

It was a glorious morning. The waters of the bay were as smooth as those of the proverbial mill pond. On one side the green hills of Staten Island kissed the skies, unflecked by a single cloud. On the other tay draped in a modest haze all the beauties of the Long Island shore. A boatsmain's pipe sounded shrilly at daybreak and the stars and stripes were flung to the fresh morning breeze at the mast head of the Philadelphia, flag ship of the famous White squadron, simultaneously with similar proceedings on board each of the

Beautiful Vessels of War anchored in the stream. Colors fluttered to position in concert on the Miantonomah, Atlanta, Dolphin, Blake, Vesuvius, Grant, American, Dexter and Cushing, attended by the uncovering of heads and cheers of the nimble tars who man the vessels.

At the same moment the stars and stripes fluttered to the fore truck of each of the visiting vessels anchored in the same locality, the complimentary custom being observed on the French flagship L'Arethuse and the gunboat L'Hussard, of the French North Atlan-tic squadron, and the Italian cruiser Bausan, and the Spanish cruiser Infanta

Never before has the shipping in the harbor been so profusely decorated as today. The forests of masts on both North and East rivers were hung full of Fluttering Flags,

and when the anchors of the war fleet were weighed and the command of Commodore Erben was communicated by signal to the vessels to move down the stream to the rendezvous below the narrows, salute after salute rang out in the craft, while colors were dipped in honor of the passing men-of-war. The spirit of carnival was abroad in nc club, of New York, and the United Catholic Historical society, and was in honor of the quadro-centennial anniversary of the discovery of America. Archbishop Corrigan spoke briefly and ex-Gov. John Lee Carroll, of Maryland, delivered the oration. At the conclusion of Ex-Gov. Carroll's address an ode, entitled "Christopher Columbus," by Miss Fliga Allan Stare of Chicago.

ers, tug boats, ferry boats, excursion steamers, and even lumbering lighters, steamers, and even lumbering lighters, pile drivers, grain elevators and all the odd and shapeless craft seen about the rivers being bright with bunting. From early in the morning a huge fleet of small craft had assembled from all points of the compass, each craft laden with sightseers anytons to be active to be seen to see the company to s envious to be early on hand to allow n detail of the marine pageant to escape them, and, by the time the warships had reached the lower forts, fully 500 of these crafts were clustered near the narrows, maneuvering to keep out of each other's way and narrowly escaping collision.

THE FORMATION.

An Inspiring Scene as the Vessels Maneuvered Into Position.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- As the men-ofwar passed down through the narrows they made a long detour of Hoffman island and took up their places in the order of parade in three columns, the American vessels to the right and left with the foreign ships in the center. each of the columns 150 yards apart, with an interval of 200 yards between the ships in line. The scene was an inspiring one. As the vessels ma-neuvered into position the heavy cruisers swing up in answer to the signal of the flagship with the precision of a file of soldiers. Above the forts on each side of the ship chan-nel, the escorting fleed assembled in the positions alloted them, waiting to reeive the vessels as they passed up into the inner harbor after replying to the national salute from the guns of the batteries on each side of the hills to right and left of the opening.

The fleet was formed with the divisions alternately to starboard and port of the course, each under its flagship.

of the course, each under its flagship flying the flag of its division. At the head of the column steamed the torpedo boat Cushing, under command of Director S. Nicholson Kane, with J. D. B. Kelly, United States navy, as chief aide. Next came J. D. D. Kelly, United States navy, as chief aide. Next came three fleet yachts acting as vidette boats, each with an aid in command: Aida, W. P. Douglass; Allegra, S. V. R. Cruger, and Helvetia, C. O'Donnell Iselin. At the right of the man-of-war squadron was the flagship Philadelphia, commanded by Capt. Albert S. Barker, having on board Commodore Henry Erben with his staff, composed of Lieut. Commander Franklin Munford, Lieut. Commander Franklin Munford, Lieut. Commander Henry R. Mansfield and Lieut. E. Scudder Prime. At the left was the doubleturreted monitor, Miantonomah, Capt. Montgomery Sicard, acting with the Philadelphia as escort to the flagship of the French North Atlantic squadron,

the French North Atlantic squadron, L'Arethuse, with Rear Admiral Le-Following on the starboard, or east relieving on the starboard, orjeasterly, side came the dispatch boat Dolphin, Capt. W. S. Brownson, with the steel cruiser Atlanta, Capt. F. S. Higginson, in line on the port hand, 200 yards distant. In the center, 150 yards to the rear, came the Italian cruiser Baudan, and next in line were the Vesivius. Lient Seaton Schwereder and the suvius, Lieut. Seaton Schroeder, and the lighthouse steamer America, Capt. ngdon, to starboard and port respect-

Again, in the central place of honor, came the Spanish cruiser Infanta Isa-bel, the rear being taken up in turn by the revenue steamer Grant, Capt, the revenue Thomas Smyth, and the survey steamer Blake, Lieut. C. Vreeland, followed by the revenue steamer Dexter, Capt. J. A. Stam. This formed the naval division, the naval reserve tugs patrolling down the outside line, doing police

in session here. The delegates are preion, the naval reserve tugs patrolling down the outside line, doing police duty.

The escorting fleet was in ten divisions, and was composed of steam yachts,

launches, river and ocean steamships, and in fact every kind of steam craft in the harbor, each division in charge of an officer, and the whole lined up with a precision could to that of the means. SEARLE THEIR MAN

a precision equal to that of the men-ol Peculiar Features of the Con-PARADE OF THE SQUADRON. test in the Sixth Con-Salutes Greet Almost Every Yard gressional District.

> Senator Washburn, N.P. Clarke and Other Pine Men Are Backing Him.

Things Are Fixed to Give the Pine Ring the Red Lake Timber,

And the Members of the Combine Want a Congressman of Their Own.

the column entered The Narrows they were greeted with a national salute of twenty-one guns from the forts at either side, amid the dipping of flags, shrieking of steam whistles and cheers of the multitudes on the hills.

The squadron of honor moved up through The Narrows, responding with saluting batteries to the courtesies of the land batteries, led by the torpedo boat Cushing, flagship of the Director of the Naval Parade Kane. So eager were the skippers of the small craft to give their passengers a close view of the vessels that they passed between the line of the squadron and those of the escorting fleet, waiting at each side to fall in line in the rear, so that the tugs of the naval reserve were kent layer driving the introduce. Searle is the congressional candidate of the great pine land ring. The interests of the pine land ring of this state demand a member of congress

that the tugs of the naval reserve were kept busy driving the intruders back.

It was for all the world like a crowd of boys flocking to the music of a band, and following it along a line of march. at Washington. The members of this combine, after the numbers increasing as the fleet proceeded. There was one small, low-lying craft that easily eluded the efforts of the officers to keep the foreign element out of the parade. Like a flash of light upon the green waters of the harbor, it darted in and out at will among the staid old having gobbled up all the timber outside the reservations in Northern Min. nesota have now set their avaricious eves on the splendid pine forests of the Red Lake and Indian reservations, the and out at will among the staid old warships, passing them as though they were at anchor. Even the bare-legged urchin, dangling out on the end of a timber on which is now being estimated, but which, under the present law, will go only to the members of this great string piece, knew this fairy-like craft. Even as he imparted his knowledge to bis companions, so did others in different grades of life point out this little yacht

combine. The people will have no show whatever to get a stick or a foct of it. Much of this timber lies in the Sixth congressional district, which the ring intends shall, after the 4th of next March, be represented in congress by Judge D. B. Searle.

as the Vamoose, Senator Hearst's won-derful water thoroughbred.

As the hour fixed for the naval parade as the hour fixed for the haval parade passed away thousands of people made their way toward the North river piers. The knowing ones, though, had earlier hurried down to the battery and secured good positions along the old sea wall. From the bluffs a calm, uninterrupted view of the Hudson could be obtained. Underneath the grassy slopes below on the railroad From the day that Judge Searle announced his candidacy for congress until the present the people of the district have been puzzling their heads to find some reason for this move. His place on the district bench all knew was seon the district bench all knew was secure, owing to the make-up of the judicial district. Judge Baxter, a Democrat, being on the bench, made it easy for him to secure re-elections without opposition on the ground that the judiciary should be non-partisan. His position on the bench any sensible man would infinitely prefer to a seat in congress, and many of his friends told the judge this before and after his nomination. But these gentlemen were unable to move Judge Searles. Without giving any reason for his candidacy he told them that he wanted the nomination, and he obtained it.

The friends of Hon. H. C. Kendall, whom Judge Searles defeated for the grassy slopes below on the railroad tracks thousands of people stood and watched and waited while others sought seats on freight cars that gave them a more commanding view of the scene. But it was when the vanguard of the parade finally appeared that the enthuest pitch. Almost every third person carried field glasses, and these were levelled incessantly at the ships as they glided up the stream among the booming of cannon and the vociferous applause of the crowds. Gracefully turning, the warships came to anchor and saluted the escorting

whom Judge Searles defeated for the nomination, claim that the honor cost the St. Cloud man no less than \$30,000. Large as this sum is, it is a mere bagatelle to the amount of money that is now being spent to seeme the election. From all parts of the district come the reports of lavish expenditures of money by the managers of the Searle campaign, and the politicians are wondering where it is all coming from. It is a well-known fact that Judge Searle, while worth considerable money, can not afford to make such a campaign. en a cam But the appearance of Senator W. D. Washburn in Duluth and other points

in the district with his carefully pre-pared interviews, Booming Judge Searle has shed a world of light on the situation, almost as much as is furnished by the warm support that is being given the judge by N. P. Clarke and H. C. Watte, of St. Cloud. All of these men are interested in pine lands, and none of them has ever been accused of working and spending his means for

working and spending his money for his health. It will be remembered that when the bill was passed providing for the open-ing of the Red Lake and other Indian reservations in this state there was considerable rejoicing in various parts the state, and particularly in the Red river valley. The people saw visions of homesteads covered with virgin pine opened to entry, and a prospect of cheap lumber for those who were making homes in the Red river valley. But these hopes were dashed to the ground when the provisions of the bill were made known. Under this provision the pine must be sold at public auction and to the highest bidder, and in order to

Bar Out Every Settler and small lumberman the bill kindly provides that the entire price shall be paid in cash at the rate of not less than three dollars per thousand feet. Much of this timber is not worth three dollars per thousand, and as a matter of fact the pine ring that will get it will pay no such price although they will bid it off

such price although they will bid it off at that rate.

But how will they get out of paying the price fixed?

This is a very simple matter, and is all a matter of estimating. Suppose, for example, there is one million feet of pine on a single forty. The government estimator takes note of this fact for the pine ring, but reports to the govern. pine ring, but reports to the govern ment that there is but a half or ter of a million upon the the ring possesses this knowledge and buys the land or the timber. But it will be urged that other purchasers may go in and bid. So they could were it not for the provision that at the request of a man who desires to buy, any piece may be sold on thirty days' notice posted in the government land office nearest the land. And now a word as to the way this scheme of the ring has been worked so far.

Agents of the Ring When this bill passed congress it be-came a matter of importance to select trusted and good men to do the estimat-Ing, and again in the dark ing. The whole ner was placed in the hands of two been in the ploy of T. H. Walker and the Weye and the Weye in sersyndicate, and had always proved themselves faithful in looking after interests of their mas-ters. They will ow, as servants of the government as timber estimators, be able to be more valuable than ever it is

Thus far everything has worked well, and it now only remains for the and it now only remains for the pine land ringsters to gather in the harvest, and to do this safely the ring demands and proposes to have two things—a gov-ernor in the state house and a member of congress subservient to their inter-ests. One of these men is Judge D. B. Searle and the other the man who worked through the bill, Knute Nelson. With Nelson in St. Paul and Searle in Washington there will be no desaged. Washington there will be no danger at the last moment. But the people of the Sixth district, who are most vitally interested, are aware of the designs of this great combine, and both Nelson and Searle are likely to be overwhelmed in that quarter. The Duluth Common. in that quarter. The Duluth Commonwealth a few days ago cried a halt on the schemes of the pine land robbers, saying editorially, under the heading "There's Milk in the Cocoanut:"

The Timber Is There. Why is Senator W. D. Washburn are excited over showing such extraordinary solicitude for Judge Searle's election? Why is

SWING YOUR HOE, MR. FARMER, AND CLEAN 'EM OUT.

district with interviews already written out for any paper that will print them?
Why is the great mill owner and timber owner and lord of many lands making a canyass of the district for his friend Judge Searle?

Is it as the farmer's friend, the man who buys wheat from them and wants to raise its price? Or is it in pure enthusiasm for a candidate whose pre-eminent abilities the senator would dis-close to this district, lest they should remain undiscovered.

remain undiscovered.

Guess again. Did you ever hear of the pine land ring? Did you ever hear of a government "park" up north for the benefit of these timber men? Did you ever hear that these same men cast covetous eyes at the millions of feet of timber in the Red Lake reservation? Did it ever occur to you that they would like a representative in congress? It is not a mere coincidence that N. P. Clark and H. C. Wait, the millionaire lumbermen of St. Cloud, are working and spending money for Searle's elec-tion. It is not a mere coincidence that certain legislation has been held back for two years, that certain other legisla-tion, which was dropped when the hint of the pine land ring attached to it, is

waiting a promoter.

These gentlemen will deny and poohpooh, of course. They know that the least suspicion of this thing kills their ticket deader than a door nail, if they do not deny it. Bless'em, they've got to deny it. But the timber is there and they want it. Their record is there and no denials will displace that. Congress is there and they would like a man in congress. Is Searle their man?

Those who entertain a doubt that the nine land harms and ringsters are after

pine land barons and ringsters are after the Red Lake timber, and propose to have it have only to remember a few facts concerning the law under which the thing has been worked out. These facts follow: First--That the minimun price of the

timber was fixed at \$3 per thousand when the timber is not worth that Second-That the men who are doing the government's estimating have been employes of the largest pine men in the Northwest.

Third-The manner in which this timber may be sold—by the posting of a notice in a land office for only thirty days, too short a time for an outsider to earn anything concerning the timber

There's Millions in It. A. C. Rhinehart, of East Graud Forks,

rovernment appraiser of pine lands in the Red Lake reservation, says in an in erview:
"The reservation occupies an immense extent of country east of Grand Forks, and the western limit is about seventy-five miles distant. It contains spruce and the hardwoods, besides an estimated quantity of 8,000,000,000 feet of white and Norway pine, mostly the former timber. The whole country is a region of ridges covered with pine and ntervening lakes and cedar and tamarac

"Having been an Indian reservation, none of this timber has been cut down except dead trees, so it is practically ntact. The timber is being estimated by the government, and will be offered for sale at public sale in forty-acre tracts, and only one-tenth of the entire amount will be offered for sale each year. This will bring into market 800,-000,000 feet per annum.

Is it any wonder that the immaculate Washburn and the other men who know

a thing or two about pine timber desire the man who put through such a bill to e seated in the state house?
Is it any wonder that Mr. Washburn desires Judge Searle to represent the Sixth district in the lower houseof con-

Pusillanimous Course of the Government at the Bottom of It.

Indian Traitors Rewarded and No Attention Paid Others.

Special to the Globe. FARGO, N. D., Oct. 11 .- James Cavanaugh, an Indian trader on Chevenne river, says that many of the old leaders of the Indian outbreak of two years ago are working among Indians on Cherry creek, the neighborhood where the trouble originated two years ago, attempting to incite another outbreak. Their present desire is caused by encouragement given them by the govern-ment after their former brak. When it was ended the Indians, many of whom owned no property except the ponies they rode, presented claims for sses, which were paid, and in addition losses, which were paid, and in addition their rations were increased, and they consider they were rewarded rather than punished for deviltry, and some of them are anxious to try it again, believing that another break will bring a similar reward. Cherry Creek Indians, who were the principal ones in the who were the principal ones in the Wounded Knee fight, however, do not take kindly to the idea, and others may not secure enough followers to make a move, In relation to this, the settlers who suffered loss in the break of two years ago have not even secured a hear-ing on their claims, and may have to wait years before any move is made for their benefit. People along the border are excited over the attitude of the reds, and fear another outbreak as soon as est and straightforward man. The city

Editor V. C. Seward, of Stillwater, Assassinated by a Ruffian.

George Peters, His Former Employe, the Author of the Deed.

Revenge and an Unsound Mind Supposed to Have Been the Motive.

Pierced With Bullets, the Editor Survives but Seven Hours.

Special to the Globe.
STILLWATER, Minn., Oct. 11.—One of the most cold-blooded shooting affairs ever witnessed in this state occurred yesterday afternoon shortly after 4:30 in front of Frank Drechsler's music store on South Main street, in this city, and V. C. Seward, the editor and publisher of the Stillwater Messenger, lies at his home in the agonies of death with two head. The assassin was George Peters, residing in the town of Baytown, about miles from this city, a young man who has for a number of years been engaged in market gardening. Nearly three years ago Peters, then merely a boy, was engaged by Mr. Seward to do his city reporting. He began work, but made ings ever appearing in the paper. In ized that Peters would never succeed as a journalist, and one day informed him of that fact. Peters grew angry and swore vengeance, not only on the man even by Gabriel's trumpet. who had befriended him, but on every speaker maintained that all the Ga

ne of the office employes. Very little attention was Paid to His Threats. but one or two of the office boys who realized that Peters was mentally unbalanced felt unsafe when he was near Recently his visits to the Messenger office have been less frequent than for the past two years, but yesterday, as the writer of this article was sitting at his desk in Mr. Seward's office, he came up, walked into the office, and, without saying a word, returned to the street. The writer did not pay particular attention to him, but noticed a wild look in his face. A moment afterwards three shots in rapid succession rang through the air, and the residents of this otherwise qu city were startled. Your correspondent sprang hastily to where the shots were fired, and there lying on the floor writing in his blood was Mr. Seward. It appears that his assassin had been looking for him all day, but Mr. Seward, having been in attendance at a convenhaving been in attendance at a conver tion, was not around. Peters sauntered up and down the street, and spying Mr Seward on the opposite side of the street, accosted him. The words that passed between the two men were brief and as far as can be ascertained no one knows what was said, but in an instant Peters whipped REDS RESTLESS AGAIN.

a 38-caliber revolver from his pocket and fired. Seward fell to the floor, and the assassin, not content with the success he had made by the first shot, followed the success he had made by the first shot, followed the success he had made by the first shot followed the success he had made b lowed it up with two others in rapid succession. The first shot entered Sew-

ard's left eye, passing partially Through the Head.

The second eetered the back of the head and grazed the brain. A large crowd congregated in an instant, and watched the murderer as he placed the revolver back in his hip pocket. He coolly remarked that he had killed Mr. Seward, but that he would make an explanation later. He then asked for Chief of Police Shortall and started to move on, but before he gone many steps he was seized by two citizens, who pinioned his harms behind him and held him until Officers Costello and Lundgren took charge of him. The ugly-looking revolver was removed ugly-looking revolver was removed from his pocket, and as the officers marched him to the intersection of Main and Chestnut streets, loud cries we up of "Lynch him," "Hang him," "I away with him immediately." No vi lence was offered, however, and as l stood on the street waiting for patrol, your correspondent asked I why he had killed his benefactor. replied: "I had just cause, and this is no time to talk. I will explain later, and I will be upheld." Peters was taken to the county jail, and there securely locked in his cell. He refused to answer any questions relative to the crime. Several physicians immediately surrounded the wounded man, and, after washing the blood from his face, after washing the blood from his face, he was taken to the office of Dr. W. H. Caine, where an examination of his wounds was made by Drs. Crane and Freleigh. One bullet was extricated, but the other was not found. Mr. Seward was removed to his home, but his chances of recovery are very poor. V. C. Seward is a popular resident of this city, and has also many acquaintances throughout the state who always regarded him as an upright, honest and straightforward man. The city

and every one hopes that Mr. Seward will pull through, although the chance re against him. Mr. Seward died at 12:55 a. m.

A STRONG TICKET Named by the Democrats of Stearns County.

Special to the Globe. ST. CLOUD, Oct. 11 .- A large and enthusiastic Democratic county convention was held here today in which party fealty and duty were fully aroused. The following nominations were made: Register of deeds, J. M. Emmel; attor-Register of deeds, J. M. Emmel; autorney, John D. Sullivan; sheriff, J. P. Hammerel; judge of probate, Theo Bruener; auditor, Barney Vossberg; treasurer, Bertus Mueller; surveyor, J. D. Morgan; superintendent of schools, L. J. Rocholl; coroner, Dr. P. C. Pilon.

POURED IN HOT SHOT,

John W. Arctander Strongly Scores the Plutocratic Republicans.

Duluthian Crowds Delighted With His Withering Arraignment.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 11 .- John W Arctander poured hot shot into the Republicans here tonight. He spoke, he thirty-eight-caliber bullet holes in his said, from the standpoint of the independent voter, and maintained that the struggle between capital and labor, with all the plutocrats and billionaires in on the one side and the laborer struggling for his bread on the other side. He thought that the struggle between labor and capital was to the death, and that there was no reconciliation. It was win very little progress, none of his writ- or lose to exist, and the laborer had to array himself in a party whose white due course of time Mr. Seward real- snow storm of bullets would, next November, snow the Republican plutocrat so deep that they would never be resurrected speaker maintained that all the Goulds, Vanderbilts, Chauncey Depews, Rocka-fellers, Jim Hills, Tom Lowreys, D. H. Bacons and Joseph Sellwoods were in the Republican party and that it should be shunned like hell fire by every labor-ing man who valued his liberty and his life. He said the Republican national administration in the person of the little two-by-four man Benjamin Harrison was controlled by the railway corporations who three times, when Harrison might have appointed Walter Q. Gresham, dictated the appointment of railroad attorneys to the supreme bench of the United States. To overcome the common enemy of all, he counseled the Populists and Democrats to support the fusion, electric residents. on electors against Harrison, and advocated that ail Populists in this district vote for Baldwin in order to defeat Searle, who was the henchman of James J. Hill, the one he claimed contributed to the Republican paign fund. He arraigned the lican members of the supreme court of the state as the supporters of monop-

> e scored his best points against the Republicans. TROOPS GALORE.

oly in the state, and advocated that

Democratic judges be elected. The hall was crowded in which he spoke, and the listeners very enthusiastic as

Regulars to Take Part in the World's Fair Dedication. CHICAGO, Oct. 11. - The dedication ceremonies of the World's Columbian exposition, it is announced this evening, will be participated in by a larger assembly of regular army troops than has been mustered together at any one time since the War of the Rebellion. Every arm of the service will take part in the military pageant, which is to include a street parade in column, and a grand review of the troops in Washington park. Gen. Miles, commanding the military department of the Missouri, will have command of the troops. Be sides a brilliant and numerous staff to assist in marshaling the troops, Gen. Miles will be aided in the command by Brig. Gen. Eugene A. Carr. Among the troops will be the headquarters band and four companies of the Third infan-try from Fort Snelling.

TENNYSON'S PALL-BEARERS. The List Is Headed by Minister

Lincoln. London, Oct. 12.-Lord Salisbury will be one of the pall-bearers at Lord Tennyson's funeral in Westminster abbey tomorrow. The official list of the pall-bearers was published this morning. It is headed with the name of Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, with an explanation that Henry White, secretary of the American legation, will represent. The list includes, besides Lord Salisbury, Very Rev. Henry Montag Butler and Sir James Paget. The body arrived at Westminster abbey today, and was taken to St. Faith's chapel, where it will remain until the funeral

Emmett Dalton was taken to the Independ ence, Kan., jail yesterday morning with-out any objection by the citizens of Coffey-ville. He is better and it is now thought he