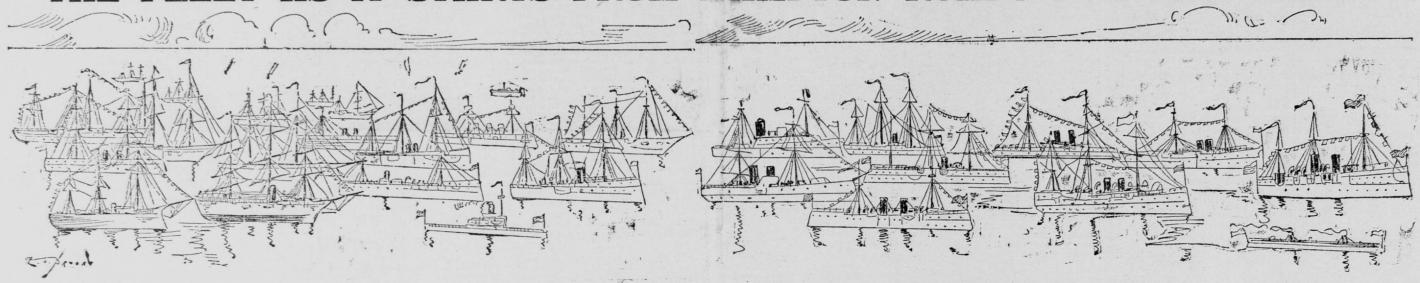
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SAINT PAUL, MINN., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1893.

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## STARTS ROADS FOR NEW YORK. HAMPTON FROM



TARTER. AUSTRALIA.

ARETHUSA. NUEVA ESPANA. YANTIC.

JEAN BART.
INFANTA ISABELLE. CONSTELLATION.

BAUSAN. CONCORD.

YORKTOWN.

CHARLESTON CHICAGO.

nmittee will serve without comper

when the concurrent resolution cam

would not caucus. Senator Crandall then moved to amend so as to provide a committee or two senators and three representatives, and to confine the ex-

tee, and the latter replied in the affirmative. He did not know who the speaker would name, but he had great confidence in that gentleman, and he trusted that the best men in the house

mmittee to two senators and three

Donnelly, Leavitt and Eaton as the sen-ate contingent of the committee. This turns down Senators Keller and Dedon,

who have done a great deal of the work.

Senator Keller inaugurated the investi-gation, and has labored enthusiastically

and persistently throughout the investi

PASSING BILLS.

The Rules Were Suspended and

Big Grist of Measures Passed.

At 2:15 Senator J. D. Smith moved to

permit senators to call up bills for an

our, and place them upon final reading

and passage unless the bills are objected

to. Senator Stevens amended so that

the roll would be called and each sen-

ator name a bill to be considered. If

called. This prevailed.

objections were raised the senator

ould proceed until five bills had been

Senator Allen called up House File 471, elating to bonds, and this was promptly

objected to. Then he called up the Boggs bill, House File 106, providing that when cities, villages or towns vote aid to railroads, it be by the Australian

stem. This was also objected to, and

then Senator Ayres was called. He was not ready, and Senator Barr was called. He named House File 249, providing for

he payment of county commissioners. The bill was passed. House File 579 was passed at the instance of Senator Bor-hert. It is the Birch Coolie battle-field

nonument. Senator Brown called up Senate Files 159 and 157 successively, out, as a matter of course, they were

jected to. They are the bills abolish

g the offices of the railroad commis

The following bills were then passed:

Senate File 515, relating to keeping

ecords of old soldiers and building nonuments to their memory. Senate File 474, relating to punish-nent for frauds in the sales of goods,

and providing for a deposit of \$500 to

uarantee good faith.
House File 620, relating to opening

House File 83, relating to justices of

House File 107, relating to the certifi-

House File 460, relating to hail insur-

House File 445, relating to funds of

House File 518, relating to weights

House File 340, an act to require rail-

ray companies to provide switches to acilitate the transfer of cars from one oad to another at railway crossings.

House File 204, providing for county

House File 776, an act to protect gov-ernment light houses. House File 85, relating to the care of

or by county commissioners. House File 425, relating to the drain-

age of navigable streams.

House File 427, relating to the powers

Senate File 417, forbidding the sale

and manufacture of butterine not la

eled or branded. House File 319, relating to the collec-

House File 131, to indemnify Mrs.

House File 131, to indemnify Mrs.

Margaret Vogel, and appropriating

Margaret Vogel, and appropriating \$1,500 for the same. House File 671, relating to county

ommissioners. House File 226, relating to the estate

House File 884, the house amendment

House File 897, authorizing county

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ates of school teachers.

achers' training schools.

nd duties of county com

ate File 472, relating to articles of

BANCROFT. BALTIMOR E.

NEWARK.

SAN FRANCISCO.

CUSHING.

PHILADELPHIA.

MADE LOTS OF NOISE.

British Vessels Arrive at Hampton Roads to Take in the Parade. They Present a Beautiful Picture With the Blake at the Head.

A Terrific Salve of Salutes Follow the Arrival of

the Visitors.

The Fastest Cruiser Afloat Now Coaling at New York.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., April 17 .-Before 8 o'clock this morning, Col. Frank, commandant of the army post, was informed by Rear Admiral Gherardi that the British vessels expected to take part in the coming meeting and naval review were coming up from the capes, and that they would be along in an hour. This was the notification to stand by to salute the visiters after they had fired twenty-one guns in honor of the American colors and the fort was the American colors and the fort was the could be easily de-Before 8 o'clock this morning, Col. prompt in doing this. Many of the hotel visitors were awakened by the the Blake and the answers that came quickly back from the military post and the flagship Philadelphia. Hardly had red the smoke disappeared from the muzzle of the guns when the Blake began a series of saintes to the French, Russian and Italian flags. During these ceremonies the flags of all the ships were constantly changing from the one country to that of another.

The appearance which the five Britsh ships presented as they moved past the end of the United States fleet to anchorage ground designated them by Rear Admiral Gherardi was a beautiful

At the Head of the Visitors was the big armored cruiser Blake,

counterpart of our own ship New York, of 9,000 tons displacement and 20,00 horsepower, heavily armored and the most formidable ship that will be in the review. In her wake was the pro tected cruiser Magicienne, and behind her came the big armored cruiser Australia, with her sides fairly filled with high-power guns. Next was the cruiser Tartar. In the rear was the little barkentine-rigged cruiser Partridge. At the masthead of the Blake was the pennant of Vice Admiral J. O. Hopkins, K. C. B., commander-in-chief of the fleet. The Blake slowed down as she passed the Philadelphia to call upon Admiral Gherardi, after which he returned, and soon afterward received the return visit. Later in the day Admiral Hopkins called on Col. Frank, and Col. Frank returned the call.

The weather here continues perfect, and the water is smooth for the rides. Barges, steam launches and gigs are plying constantly to the ships, carrying those anxious to see the new arrivals. The Dutch frigate Van Speyk arrived late this afternoon and anchored in the roads. The Huzzard, a small French gunboat, also joined the fleet in the

An Antiquated Craft.

The Dutchman is very similar to the old ships of the United States navy, such as the Lancaster, and presents in the very antiquity of her make-up some interest. As she dropped anchor she saluted the national flag and the American and English admirals in their turn, and received offers of a smoky welcome in turn. The ships which came down the bay without salutes were the fish commissioner's steamer Fish Hawk and the light-house tender Holly. Upon the former was Maj. John M. Carson, former was Maj. John the well-known Washington correspondent, and upon the other were Commander R. D. Evans, U. S. N., ex-Senator Felton and Calderon Carlisle, of Washington. On her way down the Potomac the Holly observed a small yacht off Marshal Hall flying signals of distress. Running up alongside of her she was found to be on fire fore and aft, and her passengers were in a great state of alarm. The fire hose of the Holly was at once put into operation, and the fire was extinguished. She was the Gretchen, and is owned by Congressman Reyburn, of Pennsylvania. But for the timely arrival of the Holly the little vessel would have been entirely destroyed, and there might have been destroyed, and there might have been

The Scene at the Hygeia hotel was never surpassed at this superseding the whites, and the fusually quiet resort. The parlors and against the negroes is very bitter.

orridors of the hotel swarmed with ofcers dressed in all the magnificence f gold lace, brass buttons, and due uniforms who added to the beautiful women who are number-less and whose dressing surpasses that of any other resort on the Atlantic just now. On shore and in the roads there was a scene of brilliancy that would make the poorest citizen patriotic. The make the poorest clitzen patriolic. The first time, but the Britishers have not yet become sufficiently well settled to don their best clothes and meet the women here who have been anxiously awaiting their arrival for the past week. With the Russians it is different. They have the advantage of the others by reason of having arrival to the state of the others by reason of having arrival to the state of the others by reason of having arrival to the state of the others by reason of having arrival to the state of the others by reason of having arrival to the state of the others by reason of having arrival to the state of the of the others by reason of having arrived early in the week, and the manner in which they readily make themselves understood in our language is generally commented upon all sides. But it cannot be denied that the whole interest of the vast crowd is upon the big Blake, the officers who command her and the other BritIsh ships.

During the evening the roads were as light as day. From the poops and fore-yardarms of the American ships lights made the waters glimmer and shine like the moon upon new-fallen snow. The reflectors were worked upward to throw their

Flashes of Light

walls which could be easily de-molished by any gun of the small-est vessel at anchor. Then some mis-c nevous officer would play them along e long mazzas that skirt the hotel and on the little piers and send couples who had sought seclusion scampering back to the ball room. While the white electricity, lighted up, the skies the tricity lighted up the skies the red and white signals which we have borrowed from the French kept up an incessant silent concongregated on the beach to watch the sight. The officers of the forts have thrown open their club to the visi-tors, and are doing all in their power for their comfort and power for their comfort and entertainment. Tomorrow afternoon the officers of the flagship Newark will give a reception to their friends, at which many of the foreign officers will be present. The French flagship Arateuse is expected to arrive in the morning, and join the fleet.

FASTEST CRUISER AFLOAT.

The "9 de Julio" Completes Her Maiden Voyage. NEW YORK, April 17.- The Argentine G. Howard, Capt. Martin Revarda, from bers that favoritism was being shown St. Michael, Azores, April 10, arrived at quarantine at 10:30 this possible to suspend the rules. Then morning and anchored off Staten attempt after attempt was made to adisland. The cruiser was built at Castle, Eng., and completes today her first voyage. She is a formidable-look-ing craft, and has a crew of 314 officers and men. She mounts twelve large guns and twenty-four quick-fire guns. Newark, and when abreast of the Philadelphia her signal was displayed to the other ships to anchor. At 11 o'clock Admiral Hopkins was pulled over to the that of the continuous and twenty-four quick-fire guns. If the representations of her officers of her officers would give our pended, and then the senators were naval acquisition a stern chase, as it is claimed by them. as it is claimed by them that on this voyage she steamed at the that on this voyage she steamed at the rate of 23½ knots per hour, and hence is the fastest cruiser afloat. The "9 de Julio" left the hands of the builders April 2. She has twin screw, triple expansion engines and two funnels and two masts. She will take on a supply of coal at this port and proceed to of coal at this port, and proceed to Hampton Roads to join the fleet.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- Gen. Schofield and Rear Admiral Belknap have ever, was wasted in vain atbeen assigned as military and naval been assigned as military and naval aides to the president on the occasion of the naval review in New York harbor.

At the opening of the supreme court of the United States, Chief Justice Fuller announced that on the 28th inst. the call announced that on the 28th inst. the call of the docket would be suspended. This course was taken for the purpose of enabling the court to arrange for its trip to the opening of the world's fair at Chicago, May 1.

A TOWN IN FLAMES.

Disastrous Early Morning Blaze at Plymouth, Mich.

DETROIT, April 18 .- A brief telephone message just received (1 a. m.) from Plymouth, Mich., twentymiles west of here, states buildings has block of burned up and the entire town is in danger of destruction. The operator was compelled to leave the exchange, as the fire was then burning it. Engineshave been sent from here. Plymouth is a town of about 2,000 inhabitants.

Dynamite in the Coal.

PITTSBURG, April 17.-An explosion occurred at the Vesuvius Iron works at Sharpsburg, late Saturday night, which wrecked the battery of boilers, but resulted in no other damage. The explo-sion was caused by a dynamite cartridge

The Senate's Closing Hours Marked by the Wildest Disorder.

Members Clamoring Fiercely for Their Own Pet Measures.

Donnelly Treats E. F. Comstock to a Rich Brown Roast.

Many Bills Rushed Through as the Day Drew Near.

The scenes that characterized the closing hours of the senate upon the day upon which bills might be passed under the constitutional limitation were not especially dissimilar to like episodes that have spiced previous sessions. With 159 bills on general orders and a cart load flowing into cart load of house the senate every few minutes, and each measure having its particular champion as well as its enemy, the conditions could not be less exciting. Senators were constantly on their feet shouting lustily for versation with the ships in the roads.
The effects of the combinations of lights was witnessed with enthusiasm by those motion under which this was done included the provision that if any one objected the senator must recede and call up another measure until peremptory sight to and his calls shall have been exhausted. Then he must give way to the next. This created interminable confusion, and Senator Hammer, fancying that he was not receiving fair treatment, for a time objected to every bill brought up. The

senate saw the deilemma, and the appeals to Senator Hammer to let on his tactics were many, and they were finally effectual. Under this system the work progressed rapidly for a time, but late in the night erniser "9 de Julio" Admiral Enrique | the feeling on the part of certain memintensified, and it became almost imjourn, but they were futile. A bare majority obdurately fought to continue the work until bills that they wanted had been acted upon. Senator Tawney tried to get the sleeping-car taxation bill and progress was impeded. For an hour or more not a bill could be taken from the table. The senators finally said that this sort of thing availed nothing and once more business was resumed, but it did not last long. Pandemonium reigned without restraint. Senator was arrayed against senator, and feeling ran high, only to give way to amenities shortly after. The last half hour, howtempts to suspend the rules to

members realized the fact. Senators Smith, J. D., Ayers and Guderian change to no, and the vote stood ayes

20 and noes 22. Senator J. W. Peterson then threatened to obstruct business unless he was recognized.

A "SMOUCH GAME."

That Is What Senator Ronnelly Says Representative Comstock Played.

Ignatius Donnelly's arraingment of E. F. Comstock was the episode yester-day in the senate. The Donnelly resolution that had passed the senate week or so ago, and that went to the house immediately after, was the subject that led to it.

The bill, it will be recalled, appointed Senators Keller, Donneily, Leav Deadon and Eaton as a committee to vestigate into the pine lands frauds and to report to the governor on or before Jan. 1, 1895, and also appropriating \$5,000 to meet the expense.

"A short time ago we passed a joint resolution for the appointment of a com-mission to continue the investigation of the pine land steals," continued the mysteriously placed on the coal stack. It is believed that an attempt was made to blow up the mill. Since the failure of the late strike, colored men have been man of which is one Comstock, of Minsuperseding the whites, and the feeling against the negroes is very bitter.

neapolis. He has seized the bill and put it in his pocket, and is absenting

himself from the house, thereby preventing action on the bill. It is believed that his purpose is to shield the Minneapolis lumbermen, and that his object is to prevent the passage of the bill. I have secured the governor's consent to the introduction of a new bill which I will now introduce. It will then go into the hands of the friends of the bill in the house, who will see to it that no more such games are practiced."

Mr. Donnelly then introduced a bill, which is an exact copy of the original resolution, and it was passed under a suspension of the rules after further explanations that the members of the committee will serve without compen-The House Loses All Semblance of a Deliberative Session.

Wild Scenes Enacted in This British fleet at Hampton Roads. Morning's Early Hours.

when the concirrent resolution came back to the senate, Mr. Donnelly, in a gracious speech, asked to have his name dropped from the commission, so as to relieve the senate of any embarrassment. Senator Little criticised the judgment of the house in shutting off the senators who had done the investigating thus far. He hoped the senate would not cause. Senator Crandall Passage of the Bill to Sell Old Market the Rookery.

Summary of the Hurly-Burly Which Passed as a Session.

representatives, and to confine the expense to \$5,099. Senator Donnelly urged that the wiser course to pursue would be to concur in the house amendmens. He pointed to the fact that it would be difficult indeed to get a further amendment through the house. Senator O'Brien was predisposed to direct the auditor to make the investigation. Senator Donnelly suggested that it would be For three or four hours last night the Strike on the Union Pacificproceedings in the Minnesota house of representatives was a monumental Young lady missing at Le Sueur posed to direct the auditor to make the investigation. Senator Donnelly suggested that it would be rather peculiar to give the auditor money to investigate his own career, and Senator Keiter made a ringing speech in favor of the resolution. Senator Day asked Mr. Donnelly if the resolution was satisfactory to the committee and the latter replied in the affirm. farce. Early in the evening, up to 10 o'clock, there was a fair semblance of order. The chair repeatedly pounded the desk and exhorted the members to be in order. They would be for a few moments; then of a sudden nothing could be heard for the whispering, talking, buzzing and tramping back and forward in the lobbies and aisles. A scene of appalling and utterly un-

ntrollable disorder was precipi by an effort to pass Senator Mott's railroad fencing bill. The leading farmer epresentatives was defeated, and then he bill passed. Last night President Clough anmembers on the floor protested hotly, and filibustered with savage determinanunced the appointment of Senators! tion, but they were eventually ruled down and out, succumbing from sheer inability to stand any longer against overwhelming odds. As it turned out. they were destined to be winners, and went to bed happy.

> Markham and Pray Guiltless It was after 10 o'clock when Mr. Wil-

there were three reports, the majority and was as vehemently advocated. so did Mr. Koerner. The two latter were not read, and, after a brief argument, all three were laid on the table until today.

The Charter Bill was not in it. Nothing was heard of it -not even a whisper. Senate bills and house bills were called up indiscriminan ideal general charter, and his plea for it was laughed down. It was left on the table to sleep, without even a pillow

bers, was denounced in unqualified terms by Messrs. Turrell, Jacobson and Speaker Lee. They would not have it under any circumstances. The internal improvement fund was overdrawn so far ahead that it would be nothing less than farcical to pass such a bill. It did not pass, but was left to die friendless

Earlier Proceedings. The house yesterday passed, by a good majority, the senate bill appropri ating \$230,000 for a farmers' elevator at Duluth. The building is to be completed in 1894. It is understood Gov. Nelson will sign the bill.

A senate bill was also passed which will revolutionize to some extent the management of the insane hospitals of the state. It will reduce the board of commissioners to five from nine. At least one bill of great interest to

St. Paul was put through. It is a senate bill authorizing the sale of the present market house property at Seventh and Wabasha streets by a three-fourths vote of the city council. Ramsey county commissioners may nereafter have no excuse for kicking on the amount of work they are compelled

to do for a paltry stipend. The house passed a bill putting them on the same footing as the Hennepin county commi lie ners at a salary of \$900 per year.
In persistent effort, Mr. Dunn succeeded in getting through a resolution directing the governor to begin proceedings for a judicial investigation of the alleged pine land steal on school section 36, town 42, range 26, Mille Lacs county. Gov. Nelson is also authorized to employ such counsel as may be

The senate investigation on the same ubject, but general in its scope, wil also be continued during the next two rears, if the \$5,000 appropriation holds ont. But the committee of investiga-tion will consist of four representatives and three senators. They will receive

# A NEW WATER ROUTE. THE GLOBE BULLETIN. Weather--Rains and warmer.

Legislature adjourns today. Canal from Duluth to Twin Cities. Treasurer Miller making a "speel-" Masked burglars in St. Paul. Memorial services to Maj. Newson. Suicide at Glencoe.

No cholera at Winnipeg. Brookings students will go home. Duluth elevator will be built-Senators will investigate pine frauds. Wabashas win at bowling. Observations on the eclipse-

How Uncle Sam is robbed. No river bank park goes. Ordway roasts Hansbrough. New Red Lake appraisers. Sons of Revolution meet. A slump in May wheat. "Gilded Fool" a success.

More rioting in Belgium. Failure at Rochester, N. Y. Recruits fight on N. P. train. Kelly and Eustis are friends. Minneapolis carnival progressing.

Movements of Steamships. LIZARD-Passed: Geilert, from New York. GIBRALTAR-Arrived: Kaiser Withelm II., New York. SCILLY-Passed: Noordland, New York. HAVRE-Arrived: La Bretagne, New York.

NEW YORK-Arrived: Devonia, Glasgow \$5 per day and mileage while engaged in the investigation.

THE \$230,000 BLEVATOR Will Be Built at Duluth if Knute Signs the Bill

Mr. O'Neill stirred up a little rumpus by moving to suspend the rules and son, of Goodhue, secured leave to in- pass S. F. 290, appropriating \$230,000 troduce a report from the Markham in- for a farmers' elevator at Duluth. The vestigating committee. As it developed motion was opposed from the word go, of the committee, Messrs, F. M. Wilson, T. Cole and Underleak completely exonerating Mr. Markham and Mr. Pray from all charges of receiving or agreeing to receive a bribe. Mr. Wacek presented a minority report and Wacek presented a minority report and | bill as being paternal in character. The

Mr. Maguire spoke for the bill in his vigorous way, as did Mr. Barrett. whose exposition of the question was masterful interesting and convincing. ately, but only one man, Mr. Greer, one of his impetuous assaults on the op mentioned the bulky product of the legal commission that worked so long and in such a sanguine spirit to get up it is to get up to such a pitch that when Mr. Bjorge moved the previous question the motion prevailed. The roll was then called and the rules were suspended, 84 to 21. Several opponents of the bill voted to suspend the The road and bridge bill, carrying an appropriation of \$40,000 in round numbers was denounced in unouglified terms.

When put on its final passage the bill

went thron	gh on the follo	owing vote:
	Yeas-70.	
Barrett,	Hunck,	Nilsson,
Benner,	Ives,	O'Neill,
Bjorge,	Jacobson.	Ongstad,
Boggs,	Johnson, A. G.	
Boxrud,	Johnson, J.E.	
Bruels,	Juelson,	Railson.
Buck,	Kelly, P. H.,	Richardson, A
Chesley,	Knuteson,	Roach,
Cole, T.,	Koerner.	Rodger,
Comstock W.	L Langum,	Salls,
Cotton,	Lende,	Scofield,
Craig,	Leonard,	Sikorski,
Diepolder,	Lockwood,	Skinner,
Dunn,	McDonough,	
Fleming,	McEwen,	Swanson,
Fuller.	McKasy,	Tyler,
Furlong,	Maguire,	Wacek,
Gunn,	Markham,	Wagoner,
Gutterson,	Merritt,	Wahlund,
Hohl.	Minette,	Walsh,
Holler.	Monahan,	Williams,
Holman,	Moore,	Young,
Hopkins,	Nelson,	Zelch-70.
Horton,		
	Nays-29.	
	Theresh	Cullings

Howard, Wallblom, Kelly, A. B., Willson, Geo., McDonald, Wilson, F. M. Noyes. Wooldridge, Rich'd'son, H., Wyman—29.

SEVEN SOLONS TO SIT. Travel, Investigate and Report on Pine Land Steals.

The clerk of the senate appeared after recess and announced that the senate had passed, under suspension of rules, S. F. 577, a joint resolution continuing the senate committee to investigate frands against the state on pine lands. Mr. Walsh, seconded by Mr. Dunn, moved that the rules be suspended and the bill be read a second and third time

Mr. Cotton moved an amendment to add seven members of the house, to be named by the speaker; also an amend-

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Gigantic Scheme to Connect the Twins and the Zenith City.

Reach Every Wheat Field in the State. Locks and Dams That Will

A Canal Whose Branches Will

Entirely Revolutionize Transportation.

Completion of the Work Will Be the Realization of Early Dreams.

pecial to the Globe. DULUTH, Minn., April 18 .- The Minnesota Canal company, which filed articles of incorporation in St. Paul, Saturday, and in Duluth today, surprise late in the newspapers, arrived in the the people of this city tonight by intro-

pany to dig a canal between Duluth and the Twin Cities; but rather to build a canal from the St. Louis river, near Cleaner in Cleaner in the St. Louis river, near back to Canton. PHILADELPHIA-Arrived: British Prince, Cloquet, in a northeasterly direction until it reaches the hills back of Duluth, the length of the canal to be twenty-five miles. The company will also dredge the St. Louis river and make it navigable far up above Cloquet. National legislation has been secured from time to time, and the com pany has been quietly at work. Of course the object of building a canal to the hill above Duluth and establishing reservoirs there is to furnish water to the city, not only for fire protection, but also for manufacturing pur poses. It is a gigantic scheme, and ne that appears to be feasible. The company asks the privilege of laying the pipes in the streets and alleys west of Third avenue east. The cost of these water supply works will be at least \$100,000 for the first year. They have been conducting extensive surveys near Cloquet Henry Curtis Spaulding, president of the company, told your correspondent today that he was obliged to assume reticence in the matter for the present, but admitted that the ultimate plan of the company was to extend state, connecting Duluth with several important points, including St. Paul and Minneapolis and the wheat fields of

> the Northwest. He claims to have unlimited capital at his disposal. The estimated cost of power for Duluth manufacturers is \$15 per horse power per annum. Steam power costs \$25 to \$40. There will be a dam 500 feet long built in the St. Louisriver just below where the canal begins. The reservoirs at the top of the hill will be over 600 feet above the city. The cost of improving in this way the waters of St. Louis county is estimated at \$6,-000,000. Large manufacturing establishments will be established along the shores of the canal, which will be 120 feet wide and 20 feet deep.

SHOT HIMSELF.

Hiram Gibbs Found Behind the Barn With His Head Blown Off. GLENCOE, Minn., April 17.-Hiram

Gibbs, a young man nineteen years of age living in New Auburn, a little inland village seven miles south of here, was found dead close to his home, yesterday afternoon. Circumstances point to suicide. He had manifested symptoms of despondency for sometime past. He loaded his gun on Sunday morning and departed. Nothing more was thought of his absence until a few hours later, when his body was found behind When found his head was literally blown to atoms, indicating that the muzzle of the gun had been placed in his mouth and discharged.

WON'T GO BACK.

The Brookings Students Will Remain Away as Long as Mc-Louth Is President.

Special to the Globe SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 17 .- At the last moment, just as the stude nts were leaving for their homes, Gov. Sheldon, at Brookings, ordered President McLouth to reinstate the seven students who had been expelled. Mcment that the investigating committee | Louth and the regents are greatly humiliated over this action of the governor, but the stude nts were not dis be the judge.

posed to accept this concession, and forty more left today for their homes. It is now certain that none of them will return so long as McLouth is allowed to remain at the head of the college.

PRESSURE ON PECK

To Veto the Bill Favoring the Hygeia Company. MILWAUKEE, April 17 .- Some days ago the legislature passed the bill alowing the Hygeia Spring people to pipe their water out of Waukesha. This incensed a large proportion of the good citizens of that town, and Saturday night a meeting was held and a number of speeches were made. This morning a delegation of 800 citizens went to Madison on a special train to petition the governor not to sign the bill. They marched up the east side of the capitol singing anti-pipe line songs. The governor's decision is expected tomorrow. Threats have been made against the members of the legislature who voted for the bill. citizens of that town, and Saturday

TODD'S DIVORCE.

He Says His Wife Will Not Cone test the Decree.

Special to the Globe. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 17 .- William R. Todd, of Canton, whose domestic infelicities have been freely aired of city at noon to look up matters pertainducing an ordinance in the coun- ing to his case. He says that everycil this evening, asking permisd thing in his divorce action was straight and regular, and he had no fears that sion to lay water pipe through Mrs. Todd will succeed in her efforts to the different streets of Duluth. It is not the present intention of the comafter a financial settlement is made the defendant will abundon her efforts to

KILLED IN A RUNAWAY,

Father and Son Thrown Out of a Buggy, Killing the Former. WELLS, Minn., April 17 .- While John Anderson and his son Richard were driving a lively young team yesterday, a portion of the harness broke, and the orses became unmanageable. Either in immning from the buggy or in being thrown out the former received internal injuries, from which he died in a few njuries, from which he died in a few lours. The son escaped with a few bruises and a severe shaking up. Mr. Anderson was a merchant tailor of this Anderson was a merchant tailor eity. Deceased leaves a wife and family of four children to mourn his untimely

NO CHOLERA IN WINNIPEG. The Statements to That Effect Aba solutely False.

WINNIPEG, Man., April 17. - The stories which have been put in circulation in St. Paul, Chicago and other places that cholera and typhus had be en introduced into Winnipeg by immigrants are absolutely false. Neither of those diseases have made their appearof the company was to extend ance here, and the citizens feel per-its canal system throughout the feetly secure on account of the strict surveillance exercised by quarantine of

ficers at the seaboard and elsewhere. Removing Wartburg College. CLINTON, Io., April 17 .- Favorable action was taken today by the German Lutheran synod, covering some fifteen states, and now in triennial sess ion here, with regard to moving War thurg college at Waverly, Io., to this city. Final action is not yet taken, but it is practically assured. By it Clinton gets college buildings to the amount of \$75,000, with nearly 500 students, a publishing house employing 30, and over 100 permanent residents.

Death of Mrs. Wisner. MARSHALLTOWN, Io., April 17 .- Julia A. Wisner, relict of the late millionaire, Lyman F. Wisner, who was accidentally killed by his only son, George, in 1889, died suddenly at Eldora this aftern oon. The son died last January, and his widow and two little children are the only heirs of the Wisner estates, over which there has lately been so much

legal contention.

MILWAUKEE, April 17 .- The docks and yards here of the Lehigh & Franklin Coal company were attached this morning for \$37,000 by Eastern con-cerns. It is not known what the financial condition of the company is.

Lake Pepin Open.

Special to the Globe. LAKE CITY, Minn., April 17 .- The light winds of the past two days have entirely cleared the ice from Lake Pepin, and traffic by boats is unobstructed on the Mississippi.

A Temperance Address.

LAKE CITY, Minn., April 17 .- Mrs. Fannie Ames, the state organizer of the W. C. T. U., delivered a strong temperance address to a crowded audience at the Methodist church in this city last evening.

State Poultry Show.

Special to the Globe. WINONA, Minn., April 17 .- The Southern Minnesota Poultry association have decided to hold their sixth annual show in this city Nov. 20 to 25, inclusive. B. N. Pierce, of Indianapolis, will