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A CHILD DROWNED.

Brave Women Rescue His Two Little Companions

More of Mamie Schwartz Case. loman After Stars of Coppers.

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PRICE TWO CENTS-{ ON TRAINS }-NO. 124.

A CYCLONE'S HARVEST

Storm of Wind and Rain Sweeps Through Sioux County, Iowa, Leaving Utter Ruin in Its Track.

NUMBER OF DEAD MAY REACH 200.

But No Reliable Estimates Can Be Formed. as Rescuers Are Working in Rain and Darkness.

PERKINS WAS NEARLY WIPED OUT.

Devastation in the Vicinity of Sioux Center Reported to Be Something Terrible==List of Known Dead.

SOUTH DAKOTA ALSO SUFFERS.

Number of Buildings at Ashton Demolished, but No Lives Lost=-Cloud Burst Near Sioux Falls.

sengers who witnessed the storm.

They reported thirteen dead bodies

had been brought into Sioux Center

at 6 o'clock. They estimated fifty

by section men before it passed upon

THE DEATH ROLL:

A CHILD OF A. VERHOFF.

These deaths were a in the vicin-

The names of a few injured near

Sibley, where considerable damage

was done by the storm, are known.

Besides John Watterson, who was

and the Rossberg brothers were bad-

SOME DAMAGE AT SIBLEY.

SIBLEY, To., May 3.-A heavy

rain, with a violent wind, prevailed

here this evening. No damage was

done in town, except some cars

blown off the track, chimneys blown

down and windows broken. A cy-

pletely demolished, his wife killed.

himself and son probably fatally in-

jured. Near the same place Charles

Blackmore'e barns were destroyed.

George Rossburg's buildings were

all blown away. Serious damage was

CYCLONE AT ASHTON.

Number of Buildings Demolished

No Lives Lost.

REDFIELD, S. D., May 3.-This see

tion was visited by heavy, drenching

rain this afternoon, accompanied by

high wind, lightning and big hail.

Telegraph wires are down north of

here on both the Northwestern, and

the Milwaukee roads, and it is impos-

sible to get returns as to the possible

damage done to property. Citizens

here viewed for some time, north of

trouble. At this writing returns are

coming in showing that within ten

miles north of Redfield a regular cy-

clone traversed toward Ashton, where

it did much damage. The Opera house

building, formerly court house, was

blown out of shape, the steeple of the

Congregational church was blown

lown, many houses unroofed and

barns destroyed. The main street of

the city is strewn with debris of de-

molished buildings. Many farm houses

barns, granaries and out buildings

along the track of the cyclone north

of here are destroyed. As usual, the

wind perpetrated many strange freaks

in the work of destruction. Fortunate

ly, no one is reported yet as having

suffered injuries. A drayman at Ash

ton, named McCart, was roughly

WAS A CLOUD BURST.

Storm Did Much Damage in Vi-

Special to the Globe.

cinity of Siony Falls

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 3.- The

shaken up, but not seriously injured.

done to other buildings.

known the following is

MRS. POST.

COOMES.

CHILDREN.

MRS. JOHN KOSTER.

CHARLES MARSDEN.

GEORGE MARSDEN.

FIVE BROTHERS.

ity of Sioux Center.

MISS ANNA MARSDEN.

SIOUX CITY, Io., May 3 .- Dis- | ple injured about Sioux Center and patches were received here by the Perkins. The Sioux City & Northern Sioux City & Northern Railroad train which arrived at 10 o'clock from their this evening broughtin several paswere killed and injured and much people must have been killed. The property destroyed. The wires where Northern train barely escaped a the storm was were blown down and | smash-up near Doon, but was stopped telegraph reports are consequently the dangerous territory. So far as very meager. The first dispatch reseived by the Northern road said the eyclone passed three miles northeast of there at 3:50 p. m. A school house near town was destroyed, the teacher and injured. Have not been able to learn exact number of names. The whole country in the path of the ter at 8:30 p. m. say three school and barns were swept away. At the

jured. Two women were found dead killed by flying timbers, Herman about 6 o'clock not far from the point | Belknap, a farmer near Sibley, was killed by lightning, and Mrs. Frey late in the evening, reported that his house was blown away and his family killed. He himself escaped and re-

200 OR 300 PEOPLE must have been killed. Parties have been sent out from Hull, Sioux Cen-

ried on in total darkness in the midst ready been recovered, although the Every one is violently excited, and was almost entirely wiped out. The railroad tracks are washed out and the wagon roads cannot safely be traveled over owing to the manner in which they were gullied by the

to reach it. Physicians have already been sent from Hull, Orange City funnel-shaped cloud, which indicated and Sioux Center, but are finding every conceivable obstacle in the effort to reach the scene of the storm. Help has been refused from here, but If the same character of reports continue to come in, a train may be sent

TRACK OF THE STORM. come in as to the path followed by the cyclone. The storm originated about a mile and a half south of Sioux Center, It moved from there in a northeasterly direction and passed directly through Perkins, a small town six miles north of Sioux Center. After passing Perkins nothing was heard of any damage. Late this evening, however, news was received from Sibley to the effect that a storm struck there about 6 p. m. destroying the house of John Watterson, killing Mrs. Watterson and Injuring Watterson and his son. No names can yet be learned of the peoheaviest rain and wind storm that has ever visited this vicinity struck here today and continued for two hours The rain fell in torrents, and while the wind was not so severe in the city, the suburbs suffered badly. A bridge over the Sioux river, just west of town, was blown over. The big mansion of Madame Doyle was unroofed. Two buildings connected with the Sioux Falls Carriage works were demolished. The roof was taken off of the Chain Mortesing works and oat meal mill. Many small buildings were blown away entirely, while large ones were moved from their foundations. There was a regular cloud burst twenty miles north, and an immense rise in the river is looked for. The Sioux at Dell Rapids is running over the Milwaukee tracks, and the Skunk creek is also high and flooding farms in the

RAIN, WIND AND LIGHTNING. Copious Showers in Minnesota

and Wisconsin Special to the Globe ROYALTON, May 3.—Yesterday

heavy wind blew down a large barn belonging to Mark Kobe. It had re-Special to the Globe.

LONG PRAIRIE, Minn., May 3.-

During a heavy rain of last night a barn belonging to George Favre was struck by lightning, killing a cow, but strange to say, neither setting fire to the hay through which it passed nor hurting a team of horses which stood in the next stall. There is plenty of rain every day, and the ground is thoroughly soaked. IN WISCONSIN.

BELOIT, Wis., May 3.-Today durone of the most terrific electric storms ever known here the barn on Frank Ensign's farm was struck by lightning and burned together with four horses, thirteen head of cattle and a lot of machinery.

MANITOWOC, Wis., May 3.-A great nerville about 6 o'clock this morning, and John Anderla, fourteen years old, who was yet in bed, was killed by a

BARABOO, Wis., May 3.-The long dry spell has been broken by a rain, but more is needed.

WAUPACA, Wis., May 3 .- Four thunder storms, each with an abundant shower of rain, passed over this region Vegetation never looked better than

LA CROSSE, Wis., May 3.-A severe storm this afternoon washed out the Milwaukee road at the old danger point, King's coolie, near Lake City. The fast mail came in over the Burlington tracks, and other trains are eight hours late. Nearly an inch of

TWO VICTIMS OF LIGHTNING. SIOUX CITY, Io., May 3.-During severe storm tonight Rudolph Schwerdefeger was killed by lightning near Sutherland, Io. Peter Stimmer, a farmer near Laurens, was killed in his house by lightning.

Lineman Meets Horrible Death CINCINNATI, O., May 3.-Aaron Lyman, a lineman for the electric light company, was killed in a fright-TWO CHILDREN OF L. B. ful manner today. He lost his footing and fell on a live wire, the wire striking his neck, severing the head and setting fire to his clothing and body. MISS MAMIE S. HAGGIE AND The wires were immediately cut and JAMISON AND TWO KOSTER mains presented a horrible appearance.

Fate of Fishermen.

IRONTON, O., May 3.-C. Hilton Woods, Ham Basselle Jr. and J. T. Boldman, three young married mer ing Thursday night. During a storm the party took shelter under which was struck by lightnig and shattered into fragments. Woods was in killed. Basselle was fatally injured, and Boldman was seriously

ORATORICAL CONTESTS.

Results of Meeting of Northern

IOWA CITY, Io., May 3.-The Northrn Oratorical association held its con tonight. The orators were: Iowa University, Harry W. Hanson, clone prevailed four miles west. John Wandering Jew;" Chicago, harry Ful-Waterman's farm buildings were comler Atwood, "Reasons For a New Political Party;" Michigan, James H. Mays, "Internationalism;" Northwestern, Eli Phillips Bennett, "Wendell Phillips, a Product of His Time;" Ober-Rexford Raymond, "Regnant ricanism;" Wisconsin, Rodney A. Elward, "The Wandering Jew." Honors of the evening were conferred as follows: First, Michigan; second, Wisconsin: third. Oberlin: fourth. Iowa: fifth, Chicago and Northwestern tied.

HINEBAUGH AN EARLY BIRD. He Is in Washington After the St.

Paul Postmastership. WASHINGTON, May 3.-The St. Paul postoffice war is on in Washington. E. G. Hinebaugh is the first known applicant. He presented himself at the White house today and was introduced to Private Secretary Thurber by a St. Paulite. This being cabinet day, he could not see the president, but made arrangements for an interview at a dorsements from prominent St. Paul business men, and will make his fight as representative of the young Democratic element in that city. Capt. Casso it is not likely that the appointment

Injured by an Explosion. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 3.—By an explosion in the Cambria Iron company's mills four men were seriously injured. Their names are George M. Mabbett, an Englishman, aged thirty-Mabbett, an Englishman, aged thirty five; George Mattach, a Polander aged forty; Rudolph Runhold, a German, aged thirty-five; Joe Bolinsky Hungarian, aged thirty-two. The were not gotten out for two hours.

Movements of Steamships. SOUTHAMPTON - Arrived: Berlin, NEW YORK-Arrived: Persia, Ham-HAMBURG-Arrived: Normannia,

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Pepresent ative Hitt has been worse today, and tonight his condition shows no im-provement. In addition to the other complications in the case, the patient has at times great difficulty in breathing. While he is in an extremely critical condition, it is said that he is in no immediate danger of death.

RAIDED ST. JOHNS.

Half Breeds Confiscate Arms and Ammunition Found in Stores.

BRAVES IN THEIR WAR PAINT

Scatter Upon the Arrival of out. Only four Indians are off the Marshal Cronan and His Force.

GABRIEL DUMONT IS LEADER

No Order Is Yet Issued for Troops to Be Sent to the Scene.

WASHINGTON, May 3. - No troops have been ordered to Turtle Mountain, N. D., though the war department has everything in readiness to send troops as soon as they are needed. It appears that the attorney general does not believe that there is any necessity for the troops, and it is intimated that the marshal and his deputies have been unnecessarily alarmed.

ST. JOHNS, N. D., May 3 .- A party of some forty or fifty half-breeds, headed by a Frenchman named Chasseur, made a raid on the hardware store of Mr. Brooks and carried off all the ammunition he had in stock. Brooks was under orders from the United States marshal to dispose of no ammunition to them, but he was powerless to resist, and the breeds took all the ammunition there was in sight, seizing two kegs of powder, seven repeating rifles, 1,000 loaded shells and 500 empty shells. They also secured two rifles belonging to Martinue, a trader here, and have also taken a considerable quantity of provisions and flour.

The breeds have sent their children across the Manitoba line, and their encampment at Langan's place is re ported to be in a strong state of deense. There are 400 breeds and Indians in camp at Langan's, led by the worst element of the breeds. Little Thunder is as intemperate in his

CRONAN ARRIVES.

The party of deputies under Marshal Cronan, reinforced by ten men sworn in today at Rolla and Cando, arrived here before noon. The prospects are that there will be some difficulty in finding the men they are after. Deputies wish to make the arrest, as settlers report having seen bands of the Indians marching west to the mountains this morning. All three returned to Blanche Lamont, were armed and in war paint. Deputies have Winchesters and and plenty of ammunition, and will not go back without the prisoners if they can find them. Indian and halfbreed women remain near here. One family of whites are here this morning for fear of trouble. Settlers hope for the final settlement of their quarrels with the breeds through the present uprisings.

With few exceptions the Turtle mountain Indians are quiet, and they will take no active part in any resistance offered to arrest of the breeds. who are supported almost entirely by Canadian Indians and breeds. Chief Little Shell and Red Thunder, however, leaders among the reservation Indians, are said to be at the head f the war party.

Several families of settlers at and near St. John went south to Rolla this morning for protection. The exitement her is intense, and serious trouble is now apparently certain It is raining in torrents, and the party will not move till daybreak

GABRIEL DUMONT.

Riel's lieutenant in the Canadian rebellion, is reported to have arrived and taken cominand. There are no signs apparently that the half-breeds are weakening. The small force sent appears to have given them fresh courage.

Settlers living west and near the reservation line report that they saw several parties of reservation Indians in war paint passing their claims today on their way to join the band in camp. Chief Little Shell is said to be at home on the reservation tonight. but has been advised of the coming of the deputies, and will join his party in the morning. A census of the band was taken yesterday, and it is reported that 1,600 names were en rolled. Of these there are only about 400 in camp at the present time. Traders and settlers here who know the Indians best anticipate bloodshed if the deputies attempt the arrests to-

morrow. Nearly all of the settlers here and about Rolla express the hope that the present trouble will result in the final settlement of the pending land claim. even if open hostilities become necessary in order to compel the government to give attention to the matter. That the government recognizes the

VALIDITY OF CLAIMS

is evident from the fact that their commissioners, who were sent here three years ago, were authorized to offer the Indians \$1,000,000 and an increase of their reservation to twelve townships for a relinquishment of their claim. Later these terms re ceived the approval of the majority of the Indians, but the treaty was The settlers desire and the In-

never ratified at Washington, and the dispute still remains unsettled. dians demand an investigation by authorities from Washington. Parties representing both sides express dis trust of the local authorities, whose ncome is said to depend upon fees from making arrests and mileage for transporting witnesses and prisoners to and from Bismarck. For this and similar reasons settlers feel that it is justice both to there and the Indians the government should make an im-

mediate and thorough investigation

of the existing conditions.

The reason Marshal Cronan stopped at Rolla last night was in consequence of a report that Chiefs Little Shell and Red Thunder had been seen at home on the reservation near Belcourt that afternoon trying to induce their Indians to join with the half-breeds. If this proved correct, Cronan intended to go out during the night to arrest them there. Agent Hall drove out to investigate, and the Indian police reported that the chiefs were not at home, so the marshal did not go

reservation with the breeds. A number of half-breeds live between here and Rolla, but were all found absent. Their houses were

searched. Scouts are now out to locate the main band, who were reported two miles northeast at noon. Their main encampment is now northwest of here about one mile this side of the national boundary on the edge of the timber

MAJ. HALL REPORTS.

Claims the Reds Are Peaceably Inclined.

WASHINGTON, May 3.-Indian Agent Ralph Hall has sent a dispatch to the commissioner of Indian affairs in reference to the reported trouble at the Turtle Mountain Chippewa reservation in North Dakota. Mr. Hall says: "Everything is quiet on the Turtle Mountain reservation now. A posse of United States marshals have arrived to make arrests and I cannot tell what the outcome will be. The Indians as a whole have no interest in the trouble and are peaceably inclined. Little Shell and about twenty of his followers are the only ones who are in-terested, but I believe the balance was keep them quiet. I am trying to hold all the Indians on the reservation and keep them away from St. John, where

trouble is located." The Indian bureau officials say that Little Shell has for a long time been at the bottom of all the difficulties that have arisen on the reservation. Another chief cause of trouble is said to be the presence of a large number of Canadian Indians, who crossed the border only a few miles distant and helped eat up the government supplies, leaving the United States Indians short. The last congress appropriated \$5,000 for the relief of these Indians and the amount has been placed to the credit of the agent, who is expending it for their benefit.

DURANT STARTLED. Yesterday's Evidence Disturb

His Usually Stolid Manner.

SAN FRANCISCO Cal. May 3.-Today's preliminary examination in the vestigated at once. case of Theodore Durant, charged with the murder of Blanche Lamont, in

Emanuel church, was damaging to the defendant. Some new and startling evidence was introduced, which still further connects Durant with the crime. O. Oppenheimer, a second-hand dealer, testified that between April 4 and April 10 Durant had offered for sale a lady's diamond ring. The witness was shown three rings. He posi-tively identified one as being offered by Durant. The ring was one of the wrapped in a newspaper, the day be-fore Minnig Williams' body was found. Durant startled violently, turned pale and exhibited more uneasiness than at any time since his arrest. The defendant's counsel tried to break down this witnesses' testimony and that of three dence given by them at the inquest on esday. These were Martin Quinlan, the attorney who saw Durant, and

girl resembling Blanche approaching Emanuel church at 4:20 p. m. on April 3. David Clarke, who corroborated Quinlan's statement of his whereabouts on that day, and the janitor of Emanwere no defects in the gas on April 3. and therefore no reason why Durant should have been fixing the gas pipes at the room that afternoon. The janitor's evidence was for the purpose of discrediting Durant's explanation to rganist King of, his appearance who came down pale, sick and weak belfry, where he had just murdered

TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris Is and

She Isn't to Be Married. WASHINGTON, May 3.—The report om Chicago that Mrs. Nellie Grant artoris was to be married shortly to en. Henry Douglass, of Maryland, is centrally credited here by those in a cosition to know. Mrs. Sartoris herelf, who is here, declined to say anyoing this morning on the subject. A milar report gained currency over a car ago, but at that time it was de-

EW YORK, May 3.—An afternoon per quotes Mrs. F. D. Grant as say-today: "Mrs. Sartoris has stated Gen. Douglass and no grounds for

USUAL RESULTS.

Looking for a Gas Leak With a

Lighted Match. Ingited Match.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3.—The Ripley house, a hotel and saloon at Broad Ripple, a suburb of this city, was wrecked by a natural gas explosion at 8 o'clock tonight. Four men, John Reardon and Joseph Kaufmann, of this city, and J. O. Brennemann and William Morris, of Broad Ripple, were frightfully and perhaps fatally burned. The building was demolished, and the loss will reach \$2,000 or \$3,000. The men were in the cellar, and undertook to find a gas leak with a lighted ok to find a gas leak with a lighted

Injured in Mine Explosion. WILKESBARRE, Pa., May 3.—At Sturmerville, Pa., in a shaft, an explosion burned five men, three of whom may not survive. They are: George Belchus, badly burned and prubably die; John Jenoskey, badly burned on face and body; Frank Palescosti, badly burned about head and arms: Joseph Jenoskey, badly burned arms: Joseph Jenoskey, badly burned Joseph Jenoskey, badly burned ut face and hands.

Bail for Oscar. LONDON, May 3.—Upon application of counsel for Oscar Wilde the judge decided to admit the prisoner to bail. The amount will be fixed tomorrow.

Snow in Colorado. RICO, Col., May 3,—It has been mowing here for a week. Last night here was a heavy fall of six inches, and it continued without intermission

Bishops at the Vatican. ROME, May 3.-The pope received today in audience the bishops of Charlottetown, St. John and Anti-

Entire Plant of the Rattan Works Laid in Ruins.

LOSS OF FIFTY THOUSAND

But Partly Insured--Firemen Made a Stubborn Fight.

BOODLE IN AN ELECTION.

Charges Brought Against the Sioux Falls School Superintendent.

Special to the Globe. FARIBAULT, Minn., May 3.-Fire was discovered in the plant of ne Faribault Rattan works at 8 o'clock this evening. It is believed to have originated from a gasoline lamp which exploded while being used in the upholstering department. The firemen at late hour were bravefighting the flames. The cost of the plant was nearly \$50,000. The main structure and engine room were destroyed. The loss is nearly total; insured for \$16,000

USE OF BOODLE

is Charged Against Sioux Falls School Superintendent.

pecial to the Globe. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 3.-A good sized sensation has been created here by the publication of an item stat ng that Prof. A. M. Rowe, who has ust been re-elected superintendent of schools, secured his position by brib-ing two members of the board. S. H. Magner, who was elected last spring on account of his opposition to Prof. Rowe, has made the charges public and says D. R. Howie, a prominent real estate dealer, received a money consideration, while H. T. Parmley, a coal dealer, received certain concession in return for his vote. It is also charged that Jonah Jones, another member and wealthy merchant, bor-rowed four hundred dollors from Rowe a short time before election. It is probable that the charges will be in-

STATES CASE ALMOST COMPLETE Damaging Testimony Given in the Bixby Trial.

HUDSON, Wis., May 3.-In the Bixby case today, Mrs. Munson testified that Bixby assaulted here several years ago, throwing her down in the wagon, but the horses became frightened and he released her before accomplishing his purpose. The evidence today also showed Mrs. Bixby had been jealous of the accused for years. James Balsour expert testimony that the gur might have possibly exploded as claimed by the defense, though he be lieved it unlikely. Dr. Fickes, of Glenod, probed the wound at the inquest Instead of running upwards as expected from Bixby's statement, it wa straight across the body. The state has made much of this fact. Today the skeleton frame work of the south part of the cottage was placed in the court room. The state's case will be finished today. Much damaging eviintroduced, but the facts surrounding the shooting are unknown except a for Bixby's different statements, which conflict or appear unreasonable,

NORTH DAKOTA NORMALS.

Citizens Raise Funds to Keep the Institutions Open

cial to the Globe.

MAYVILLE, N. D., May 3.-Six housand dollars have been raised by the people of this city as a fund to keep open the state normal school located here. This action was taken in onsequence of Gov. Allen's veto of the bill passed by the late legislature appropriating money to support the astitution for the next two years, and it is expected that sufficient will be contributed to continue its work in good shape until further provisions be made by the next legislative assembly The enterprising citizens of Valley City have likewise gathered a large amount of cash to provide for a similar emergency in regard to the normal at that place.

GOLD FEVER RAGING.

Miners From All Parts of World Flocking Into the Rainy Lake

WINNIPEG. May 3 .- A gold fever inprecedented in Canadian history is eported in the Rainy lake region, the that is best reached either from Port Arthur or from the mining lands upon the Minnesota side of the lake. There are now probably 200 men in a small listrict, where, with the exception Indians, not a man was to be found a year ago. The miners who are rush ing in so rapidly come from all parts of

Life Ended Suddenly,

Special to the Globe. LAKE CITY, Minn., May 3 .- Mrs. John T. Hudson, of this city, aged fifty years, died suddenly of heart se last night, leaving a husband

and two sons to mourn her loss.

Epworth Leaguers,

HASTINGS, Minn., May 3 .- The sixth annual convention of the Epworth eague, St. Paul district, opened at the of a hundred delegates being present. by Rev. E. R. Lathrop, with response

by Miss Katherine Bollinger, president St. Paul city union, Central Park chapter. A paper on "The Opportunities and Perils of the Epworth League' was read by H. W. Seager. late presi dent. The convention closes Sunday night.

KILLED IN A CELLAR.

Neillsville, Wis., Woman the Vic tim of Lightning.

Special to the Globe. NEILLSVILLE, Wis., May 3 .- Yes terday, during the severe electrica storm which passed over here, Mrs. Joseph Suther and, of the town of York, fearing the storm, rushed to the cel-lar, and was no sooner there than lightning struck the house, stunned her husband and killed her. Her son, hearing the stroke, came home from a neighbor's, where he had been com-pelled to stop on account of the sever-ity of the storm, and found his mother dead and her clothing on fire. She was sixty-five years of age.

Lloyd Settles.

JAMESTOWN, N. D., May 3.-Receiver Johnson, of Lloyd's defunct bank of this city, accompanied by Col. John D. Benton, of Fargo, as attorney, has returned from Pittsburg, Pa., where they succeeded in effecting the settle ment of the claim of Lloyd's bank against David McK. Lloyd. Receiver Johnson accepted a compromise, a the amount of \$23,000 was accepted. From a personal examination of the while the general belief is that he is wealthy, it developed that since the failure here of the Lloyds' bank he has lost about \$167,000. It was shown that Mr. Lloyd has paid, or obligated himself to pay, \$93,000 on account of this bank failure. The failure of mining enterprises is said to have crippled

Greene May Go Free.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., May 3.-It is claimed on behalf of ex-Treasurer Greene that, as no demand had been made on him by the city authorities mother was ill and his elder brother for the amount of the shortage or for had not yet returned from school, any amount whatever, and that as such a demand and a refusal by him ing the Cree children, the trio walked are prerequisites to prosecution, it will be necessary to dismiss the case against him, make the demand on him for the money, and then if he fails to pay up, arrest him again. But the talk is that as soon as the demand on Greene is made, his brother-in-law, Jacob Leinenkugel, of Chippewa Falls,

Saintly City People on a Jaunt. Special to the Globe.

TROUTMERE OSCEOLA MILLS. Wis., May 3.—Miss Gilfillan, Miss Be-ment, Miss Lamprey, Mr. Sturgis, Mr. Boyle, Mr. Patterson, rode from St. Paul to Troutmere Osceola Mills, Wis., on horseback, last Friday, April 26. Mrs. George C. Squires, who was chaperoning the party, drove up in a buggy with Miss Sturgis. They all started back on Monday morning. Troutmere is forty-five miles from St. Paul.

Supreme Court Will Decide. DULUTH, Minn., May 3.—The case of J. N. Bull vs. C. E. Dickerman et al., involving the validity of title to 160 acres of Highland Park property, valued at \$500,000, has been appealed to the United States supreme court, on the grounds that the United States constitution was violated in certain mortgage foreclosure proceedings. The lower court decided against Bull, who takes the case direct to the suprem court on a constitutional question.

WINONA, Minn., May 3.-The village ouncil of Eyota has filed its answer to the injunction served upon it re straining it from issuing a liquor lilikely to be developed in the case. The element in Eyota which is opposed to license claims to have strong proof of illegal voting, but nothing definite will come of this charge, as the state authorities are not expected to go back

Madison Students Protest. MADISON, Wis., May 3 .- The general increase in the university fees ade public in the new catalogue is not favorably received by the students. and many threaten to seek other inregents at their next meeting will refees, but it is very doubtful if they will make any change.

Mrs. Thrush's Evidence Refuted. ASHLAND, Wis., May 3.-Evidence in the Thrush murder case this morn ing showing that Thrush was seen of the streets of Ashland Sunday night, half an hour before the murder was committed, which refutes the statement of Mrs. Thrush that he had gone to bed. The inquest will probably finished today. Mrs. Thrush is in the

Logs More Plentiful.

LITTLE FALLS, Minn., May 3.-Logs are now plenty in the river, and the Pine Tree Lumber company's West side mill, which has been running days for several weeks, commenced running on full time last night and will continue to run double time until the close of the season. The East side mill, which has also been running days, will run full time.

Will Deliver Memorial Oration ANTIGO, Wis., May 3.-Emil Baensch, lieutenant governor of Wisconsin, has tion at this place May 30. The local post of the G. A. R. has prepared a interesting programme for the occa-

Water For Long Prairie.

Special to the Globe. LONG PRAIRIE, Minn., May 3 .-The company which had the contract for putting in the system of water works at this place are now here and work will begin the first of the week.

For the Fergus Hospital. FERGUS FALLS, May 3.-Bids have been called for for constructing the Acton, unmarried; A. Estes, of South administration building of the Fergus Acton, leaves widow and six chil-Falls state hospital for the insane.

DROWNED IN A POOL

Little Son of O. Stendal Falls Into an Abandoned Quarry

THAT IS FILLED WITH WATER

Two More Children Who Fall in at the Same Time -

ARE SAVED FROM DROWNING

By the Heroic Conduct of Two Neighboring Women.

Clarence Stendal, a little boy five years of age, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stendal, who live at 715 Stewart avenue, was drowned a few minutes before 5 o'clock last evening by accidentally falling into ssets of Mr. Lloyd, it was found that, a pool of water in an abandoned stone quarry on Canton street, near Otto avenue. He sank in twelve feet of water. Nellie and Lizzie Cree, of 653 Bay street, children of five and seven years, who were playmates of the little boy, fell in at the same time, and would have shared a similar fate but for the prompt and eroic action of Mrs. Daleish and Mrs. Leppard, two women living in

the vicinity.
Early yesterday afternoon the little Stendal boy, lonely because his strolled away to amuse hims: If. Meetoff together. Going less than three blocks from their home, the little folks paused on Canton street in the vicinity of the quarry, which for three years past has been unworked. Finally they seated themselves on the pavement which forms one of the boundaries of the quarry. The quarry ontains more or less water the entire year, but the recent rains have increased the pool so that at present it varies in depth from twelve

to two feet. From where the children sat on the pavement the distance to the surface of the water was less than two feet. How the little folks fell in is a mystery as after their rescue the Cree children were too ill to make an intelligent statement. Mrs. Daleish, of 513 Bay street, however, fortunately happened along just as the children were appearing beneath the water. creamed and her neighbor, Mrs. Leppard, heard her.

"BRING ME A POLE,

The children are drowning," screamed Mrs. Leppard hurried to the scene with a stout garden rake. When she arrived, both the Cree chidren had risen to the surface. In an instant the two cool-headed women, by a dexterous use of the rake had dragged them withn reach of their hands and pulled them to the pavement. The body of Clartime, but sank before the heroic wo-

men had recovered the little girls With great energy the two women dragged the quarry bed, but nearly fifteen minutes elapsed before they succeeded in grappling the little body.
When pulled out from the water the child gave several faint gasps. He was hurriedly conveyed to a neighbor's house, but the little fellow was dead before the journey was finished. McCord was summoned, but saw that any attempt at resuscitation would be useless. The Cree children were carried to their home unconscious. It was The death of the Stendal boy created the people living in the vicinity of the stitutions of learning if the regents acterized as a death trap. The father do not reconsider the matter. The of the dead boy, who is employed as a cook by the St. Paul Boom company, consider their action in raising the dees, but it is very doubtful if they complaint was made to the city regarding the dangerous nature of the hole it properly fenced. At present he dedark night, or especially one under the influence of liquor might meet death in the quarry's bed as speedily as did his little son. Mr. Stendal intimates that ne will attempt to hold the city responsible. The quarry is said to be owned by ex-contractor McCarty, who at present conducts a Rice street grocery.

FATAL POWDER EXPLOSION.

Mills Are Set on Fire and Five Lose Their Lives. SOUTH ACTON, Mass., May 3 .-

This morning one of the powder mills of the American Powder company here blew up. A few minutes later a second mill situated a hundred were employed in the mills, and when the noise of the first explosion was about thirty in number, rushed from the building and escaped before the flames spread to the mill. The mills, ten in number, are separated from each other, and enclosed by high poard fences. The explosion of the first mill set fire to the surrounding fence, and the flames soon spread to the second mill. In fifteen minutes mills had been destroyed. The list of the dead is as follows: Charles married; Nelson Morton, of Acton, leaves widow and several children: Frederick K. Winslow, of South Acton, married; Charles Estes, of South

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