WIPED OUT.

A Kentucky Vendetta Disposed of by a Sheriff and Posse.

Deplorable Condition of the Fidelity Bank Affairs .-- A Train Robbery in Michigan.

A Mantucky Vendetta Louisville, June 23-In Kentucky's shameful and lawless county of Rowan, was this morning enacted what will beyond doubt prove the final chapter in the bloodiest mountains vendetta known to the history of the states. The culmination was reached in the tragic end of four desperate men who forfeited their lives while resisting mandates of law. After the destruction of thousands of dollars worth of property and up to this City Monday. writing the loss of twenty-one lives during the continuance of the feud, Rowan county can now return to peace and prosperity. Sheriff Hogg and possé attempted the arrest of the outlaws, who resisted and were shot down one after the other until four were dead and three wounded. One was captured and two

The Fidelity Bank. Oincinnati, O., June 22-As the examination of the Fidelity National bank proceeds the cavernous deficit increases It is now the common talk on the streets that the liabilities of the bank will reach the stupendous sum of \$5,200,000, while the assets dwindle in proportion. It seems a foregone conclusion that depositors will get next to nothing. This is the general talk, but of course, this talk is unofficial and cannot be verified until the bank examiner completes his work and makes his report. It is stated today that the memorandum which is the substitute for collaterals shows that Wilshire used \$1,000,000 of the bank's money, and that collaterals for other loans were hypothecated in New York and elsewhere. It is the belief of some that Wilshire acted as the agent of Harper in conducting the wheat deal and was not really a borrower. There is still talk of more arrests. The morning papers are full of matter

connected in various ways with the Fidelity National bank's closing Among other things is the statement that Bank Examiner Powell on Monday afternoon demanded a statement from the bank, and received one, showing a balance on hand of \$1,160,000 of cash. Then calling for a view of the money he was amazed to be shown a lead pencil memoranda reading: Wiltshire, Eckert & Co., \$900,000; J. W. Wilkshire, \$48,-000, and so on through a long list. There was no collateral security whatever. Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Hopkins were unable to make any explanation and Mr. Harper could offer none. Even after this, it is said, the offer to permit the bank to continue was made if expelled new capital brought in. when the inquiry was made as to how much would be required the of the year than at present. answer was a million dollars at least. That staggered the directors, and although they still hope to form a reorganization, it is most probable that the fear that a further examination would reveal a further deficit deterred them. The fact is that Harper concealed from the directors his connection with the wheat deal. He is said to have admitted yesterday that he did not go into the wheat deal himself but that he honored an overdraft for Wiltshire of \$48,000 and put in the rest to save that. He charges the whole break to the action of the Chicago board of trade making all

wheat regular. Mr. Engine Powell, the bank examiner. is credited with saying that the condition of the bank is woeful. He said it was singular how Harper had received everybody about the matter. In this connection it may be recalled that when the wheat papie occurred in Chicago and ramors were out of a run on the Fidelity bank, Mr. Harper stated repeatedly to parties asking for information that he did not know who was in the wheat deal, and he went so far as to say that he did not believe that it was managed at all in Oincinnati, but was conducted from California and Cleveland. More attachments upon Harper's property have been made and everything he has is now

Railway Passengers Held Up. Detroit, June 22—An Evening Journal special from Port Huron says: This morning five men boarded the 1:15 Grand Trunk train at Fort Gratiot, going east, and held up the passengers Several lost what money they had and one lost \$160. Three men have been arrested and are now in jail here, and more arrests will probably follow.

Politics at Pierre Pierre, Dak., June 22-Liquor dealers are greatly excited over the active working of the prohibitionists in Haghes county. Almost enough names have been secured to put the question to a vota of the people, and prohibition is almost sure to carry, Postmaster Miller had a set-to with an ex-newspaper editor last might which is the talk of the town. Miller took to himself an article in the Journal on the postoffice department and went out for gore. Meeting the ex-editor of the sheet he informed him that he must die and at his hands. The editor refused. Both parties clinched. Friends interfered, the battle was deawn, no flags to be returned. As Miller is a southern man of honors challenge will next follow.

Francis Murphy to Wed. Pittaburgh, Pa., June 21-Francis about to marry an heiress at New Castle,

very much opposed to the match at first, but Mr. Murphy and his triends finally won him over. The lady who has a fortune in her own right is about 85 years of age and highly accomplished. The death of Murphy's first wife while he was in sail at Portland, Me., for kill ing a man by throwing him down the steps of the saloon which he then kept was the cause of his conversion.

DAROTA CONDENSATIONS.

Clear Lake, in Dawel county, will celebrate the fourth. Judge Palmer is holding

Judge Spencer at Gary. The coming fourth is to be celebrated

at Cavour in grand style. Brookings college commencement ex

rcises occurred this week. The old settlers of Kingsbury county held a pionic at Spirit Lake Saturday. Stone is being hauled for the founda tion of the new opera house at Iroquois The Sawyer elevator, containing 40,-

000 bushels of wheat, collapsed at Tower The third annual session of the Dako to knights of pythias occurred in Water-

town this week. The Methodists of Dakota closed successful camp meeting at St. Law

rence Tuesday. McCook county farmers are not ac anxious to sell their sheep as they hav een for a few years past.

Cayour was visited by a refreshing

shower of rain Saturday afternoon, accompanied with thunder and lightning. The summer meeting of the driving park association will be held Friday and Saturday of this week. One thourand dollars in purses are offered.

The Chicago & Northwestern construc tion train arrived at Faulkton Monday night, and the laying of the track west

from Faulkton has commenced. Bishop Hare with visiting clergymen from Sioux Falis, Pierre, Yankton, Elk Point and Canton was at Mitchell Tuesday to establish Rev. Mr. Babcock as rector of St. Mary's church.

Herbert Welsh, secretary of the Phila delphia Indian rights association visited Obeyenne agency Tuesday. He is making a trip over the Sioux reservation and will be out all summer.

At Mitchell Tuesday evening Jessie Fitch, Sullivan, Griffin and Price broke iail This is the second time they have broke jail. They were all in for stealing money. They sawed out. The June term of court for Lake coun-

ty adjourned Monday forenoon. The pourt has kept steadily at work this term, and the docket of one hundred to rule. May liberty flourish throughcases, has been pretty well cleared.

In attempting to leap from a box car to the tender, A. N. Parcell, a Northern Pacific brakeman, aged twenty-five, fell to the track and was run over near Spiritwood. He was picked up dead. Great interest is taken in the forth coming fourth of July races at Gary. A number of eastern Dakota and western Minnesota horses are already entered, including "Major Logan." with a record

Showers of rain have been quite numerous of late in Denel county. causing the farmers to rejoice as an But abundant harvest is now very probable. Crops never looked better at this time

Two hundred Indians have arrived at benefit is being prepared. Probably five thousand people will be in attendance.

A heavy rain fell at Watertown Sun day evening accompanied by thunder and lightning. The rain continued the greater part of the night. There is now moisture enough in that region to insure a good crop if no more rain falls this season.

In McCook county the rains of last week fell in streaks. In some places there was plenty and the crops look well. while in others they are all suffering for rain. Present appearances indicate that there will not be more than an average crop harvested in that county.

A splendid rain fell at Blunt Saturday morning, and not a day too soon, as crops of small grain in the immediate cionity of Blunt, are considerably damaged by the drouth, but both north and south at a distance of four or five miles here is but little, if any, damage.

At the annual election of Redfield township, Spink county, the following were elected: Directors-F. S. Myers, Taylor, Geo. V. Greenman, J. H. Althouse and R. B. Hassett; treasurer. Geo. F. Johnson. The proposition to create an independent school district of the city of Redfield was adopted.

Menno reports copious showers of rain will be short straw, but looks to be heading well. Corn never looked better at this time of year. Menno had a beavy shower of rain Sunday night. accompanied with heavy thunder and ightning. The lightning struck and burned a barn for John Prisler, a farmer residing about one mile from the town. He had about 300 chickens burned up in

the fire. An old trapper accompanied by his family came down from the Black Hills to Pierre in an old soow. He took the Rapid creek and Cheyenne and reports a hazardous journey. At Cheyenne he was surrounded by over 100 Indians, who almost swamped his boat and pulled it taking the two young ladies with him to the shore, where they robbed him of going to the north end of the lake. The all his provisions. He reported to Agent McChesney and the Indian police are now on the trail and hope to capture the entire lodge,

Columbia has concluded arrangements for one of the grandest fourth of July celebrations ever witnessed in Dakota. A large sum of money has been raised Murphy, the temperance lecturer is for the purpose, and the management will spare no pains to make the celebra-Ps. He is now stopping there and has tion a complete success. The Hon. H. seded in getting the consent of the R. Pease, of Watertown, will be the Mr. Anderson was twenty-nine years of his age.

father of the lady, Mr. Cunning-corator of the day. Negotiations have old, a Dane by birth, and had lived in fifty Indians.

> The Secretary of War Saubbed New York, June 21 -A special to the Sun from Washington says Colonel William Crown-in-shield Eudicott, nominal secretary of war, reported for duty Monday morning. After a period of seclusion the secretary emerged from his apertment and drove over to the white house, walked up the stairs with great dignity, carrying a great bundle of papers. In about one minute the sec retary came down stairs again, bundle and all. There was a frown on his brow and dejection in his air. He had been informed, so the report says, that the president was engaged—the old, old story that is told to the office-seekers and other unwelcome visitors often, but to cabinet officers never. Endicott got into his carriage and went straight to his home on Sixteenth street without returning to the department, There are many rumors affoat about the situation One is that the president is so vexed at his secretary of war that he does not want to see him. Another is that he actually intends to freeze Endicott out, and the third report has it that Endicott's resignation already has been requested. None of these stories can be traced to any authoritative source, but the prediction is freely made that Endicott will be out of the cabinet within thirty days. He would have been out six mouths ago were it not for his constitutional inability to take a hint, but this time it will be mething more than a hint. This rebel dag business calls loudly for a vicarious scrifice and both Endicott and Drum might as well pack their trunks and have quarter-masters' wagons in readi-

The President's Greating Washington, June 21-Following the letter from President Ceveland dated May 27, presenting his jubilee con-

gratulations to Queen Victoria:

Grover Oleveland, president of the United States of America, to Her Majesty, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Empress of India— Her Great and Good Friend: In the name and on behalf of the people of the United States, I present their sincere lenoity upon the arrival of the fiftieth auniversary of your majesty's accession to the crown of Great Britain. I but utter the general voice of my fellow countrymen in wishing for your people the prolongation of eign so marked with advance in popular well being, physical, moral and intelled tual. It is justice and not adulation to acknowledge the debt of gratitude and respect due to your personal virtues for their important influence in producing and causing the prosperous and well ordered condition of affairs now general ly prevailing throughout your domin ions. May your life be prolonged and peace, honor and prosperity bless the people over whom you have been called out your empire under just and equa aws, and your government be strong in the affections of all who live under it; and I pray God to have your majesty in his holy keeping.

Butte (M. T.) Miner: A most comneudable movement is on foot among Butte's wealthiest and most progressive citizens to secure for this city such transportation facilities and competition as the volume of the city's carrying trade is entitled to. Negotiations are not only pending with the Northern Pacific for a will not fail in the realization of its bject, but it appears in addition to this and the early coming of the Manitoba Montana Central lines and the Helena, Boulder Valley & Butte, another project is on foot looking to the building branch to Bozeman and to a connection Minot to participate in the fourth of with the Chicago and Northwestern. July celebration and war dance. The which is certainly coming this way with pit for the barbeque to be held for their (all possible dispatch. The ultimate obective point of the Northwestern is the Pacific coast. The company has slready provided the funds to build the line recently purchased from Yaquina hyrbor, in Oregon, to Boise City, in Idaha and it has ample funds to extend from Fort Setterman to Boise City to connect with the Pacific division. The Northwestern is a powerful and aggressive corporation. and will cross the continent with giant strides to head off the running combina-tion between its rival, the Milwaukee & St. Paul and the Union Pacific and the Oregon Short Line, for the through traffic on the North Pacific coast.

Aiding Helpless Indian Girls. New York, June 21-Grace Howard eldest daughtar of the well known ournalist, Joseph Howard, jr., on Wednesday night leaves the parental roof. going as a missionary to Crow Creek farmers were beginning to grumble at the dry weather considerably. The as an invalid to Hampton. Va., where she became greatly interested in General Armstrong's famous school for Indian boys and girls. Her sympathy was aroused by the helpless condition in which the Indian girls who graduated from that institution find themselves on their return to their Indian homes. Armed with letters of introduction from her father. Miss Howard secured backing from the de-E. L. Jones, E. W. Foucht, W. W. partment of war and the interior, made personal inspection of several agencies in Dakota and satisfied herself that something ought to be done by christian women in aid of these friendless girls Henry Ward Beecher also gave her a letter which was indorsed by her father, after much persuasion, and she set about to Menno reports copious showers of rain and she set about to and vegetation booming. Small grain put into execution a programme which near Crow Creek agency, the erection of a school house and the establishment of school in which Indian girls may b taught plain and fancy sewing and be qualified to act as instructors for the less avored of their sex. The Indian bureau has taken pronounced interest in the matter, which is indorsed cordially over

his own hand and seal by Secretary Lamar of the interior department. Triple Drowning Accident. Kearney, Neb., Jane 20-Last night about 11 o'clock occured a most heartending accident on lake Kearney, when Nicholas Auderson, Miss Hulda Priebe and Miss Dora Runfelt were drowged. At about 9:30 Auderson hired a boat, oost house keeper heard them singing antil nearly 10 o'clock' and when mid-night came, not hearing from the party, he started out on a hunt, soon finding the boat turned over and hats lying on the water. An alarm was at once given, but the night being dark, nothing could be done till raorning. By using dark hooks all three bodies were recovered by about 6 o'clock this morning. The bodies were taken in charge by the county coroner, Dr. M. A. Hoover. who impanelled a jury, who found that death was caused by accidental drowning.

been completed with the Indian agent at Fort Sisseton for one hundred and Miss Runfelt came here a short time ago from Osage, Ia., where her parents live and was soon to have been married to Anderson. Miss Priebe's home was a Grand Island. Where the young folk were drowned the water fifteen feet deep and the lake only about orty yards wide. It can never be known what caused the accident. The whol town is in excitement.

> The Nation's Nava! Trophies Washington, June 20-Popular attention having been directed to the cap tured flags in the custody of the war department, there has been some inqury

oncerning the disposal of the flags captured during the rebellion by the United States navy. The proposed return of the banners captured in the field suggested a return of those taken on the water, and Secretary Whitney was called apon to-day for some information as to their whereabouts. The democratic sec-retary of the navy was rather nonplussed and after considering a while he con essed that he knew nothing about them He added, however, with a smile that one thing was certain, he had given no order for their return to their former owners. The question asked the secretary as then put in succession to each o the bureau officials in the navy ment until the startling fact was develop ed that not one on duty then present had the slightest idea of their whereabouts. It was suggested by the chief lerk that three rebel naval flags might be in the naval academy at Annapolis, but Prof. Saley. of the naval department in charge of the war records of the navy who has written a history of the naval academy, stated positively that they were those captured during the revolution and the war of 1812, but to his knowledge there were no rebel colors. This is a strange discovery and a most embarass. ing one for all concerned, and when the seriousness of the situation was finally realized the only idea that occurred to the officials was that probably some of the republican ex-secretaries might know where the flags were stored. The law of 1884 for the preservation and exhibition of captured flags is the same for the navy as for the war department

Notice by the Board of Health. The following regulations of the city board of health were approved by the ouncil, June 20, 1887:

and there is considerable consterna-tion in official circles over the new com-

plication to the affair by the inquirie

set on fcot to-day.

The board of health of the city of Yankton hereby adopt and establish the fol-lowing regulations to prevent the spread

1. That when from an examination by the city physician or by any practicing physician of the city of Yankton, it appears that any person within said city is afflicted with any contagious disease, such person shall be at once isolated as far as possible, and the house or building in which he is so isolated shall be quarantined, and all persons residing or taying therein shall be prohibited from eaving said premises during the continuance of such sickness and danger of contagion therefrom, without permission of this board; and no person shall visit he premises so quarantined or remove therefrom any articles of furniture of apparel without permission of this board. rovided, that the person so afflicted with disease may, by order of the major-ity of the board of health be removed to pest house or other proper place for olating and treating the person so

afflicted,

2. That before said quarantine shall be removed, and as a condition thereof, the premises so quarantined shall be theroughly disinfected under the direc-tion of this beard and to its satisfaction, and the bedding and clothing occupied told the story that the secretary of war and used by the person so afflicted during the Nebrasisg the period of such sickness, may be burned when deemed advisable by the at the foot of Cass street and over the

diptheria or other contagious service shall be conducted privately, with such attendance only as may be necessary or as may be permitted by order of this board.

4. That the sign or notice required by law to be posted upon the premises occupied by such afflicted person. shall be kept. up and retained until such es have been thoroughly disin-

Attention is called to the following provisions of chapter seven of the city ordinances:

Section 2. "It shall be the duty of probably be decided by the first of July. If the matter were settled, a million dollars would be spent in Omaha this every physician, ever tavern keeper and hotel proprietor, every keeper of any boarding house, saloon or restaurant or place of public resort, within the city, to report to said board of health (the city board) any and every case of persons being treated or entertained by them, or either of them, who have any contagious or infectious disease mentioned in section one of this chapter."
Sec. 4. "It shall be the duty of every

head of a family in this city, whenever it shall come to his or her knowledge that any member of his or her family, or any person lodging within his or her dwelling, is afflioted with any contagious disease to immediately post or cause to be posted some sign or notice to designate or publish that a contagious disease exists in such dwelling."

Sec. 6. "Any person violating any of the provisions of section one, two or four, of this chapter, or who shall refuse two bey the lawful orders of the board of health or shall fell." health, or shall fail to comply with the rules and regulations of said board, made in accordance with this chapter and approved by the city council, shall on conviction thereof be fined in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars and in addition thereto may be imprisoned not to exceed

. It is the purpose of the board to enforce its regulations strictly and impartially, and in case of violation thereof to apply the legal penalty to the fullent J. H. TELLER. extent. J. C. MCVAY.

W. H. CONEY. Board of Health. An Old Soldier Genc.
Sioux City, Ia., June 21.—General E.
W. Rice, one of Iowa's distinguished soldiers in the war for the Union, died in this city last evening, after a pro-tracted illness, in the fifty-second year

VARIOUS RAILROADS

The Central Surveyors well out of Town out of Sioux Fhlls-Omaha Bridge Troubles-The Northwestern to Mio-

surveying party did not return to Yank-Robinson, of Faribault. ton at the close of yesterday's work, being too far out of town to render the trip profitable. This party has followed the line previously indicated, down the Missouri bottom and will climb the bluff some eighteen miles east of this city. The survey crosses to the south side of the North western track just beyond Jim river and bears away from that track at its turn up Turkey creek.

TO NIOBRABA. The Northeastern Nebraska railroad company, which is a branch of the Chicago, St Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha division of the Chicago & Northwestern, has filed amended articles of incorporation with the secretary of state of Nebraska. The amendment locates a line to be constructed from Wayne, Neb., through the counties of Wayne, Dixon, Cedar and Knox to the town of Niobrara on the Missouri river. Work upon it is to commence at once. THE MILWAUKEE AT SIOUX FALLS. Sioux Falls, June 22-The railroad

war to-day assumed a more exciting aspect. On yesterday Superintendent Beardsley promised Mayor Norton that he would not build his tracks across or over any of the streets of the city, whereupon the mayor withdrew his forces and allowed the work to go on. This morning, without asking permission or giving any notice to the council, a orce of 100 men proceeded to lay their rack upon and across Fifth street. The mayor called out the fire department. urned on a stream of water, drove off by the obliging superintendent and the workmen and proceeded to remove the track which had been laid across the treet. Superintendent Beardsley was arrested for obstructing the streets and upon trial was fined the sam of \$15 and THE OMAHA & VANKTON

The Lincoln department of the Omaha Bee, under date of June 21, gives the following relative to the incorporation of the Omaha & Yankton railroad:

The Omaha & Yankton railway comcany filed articles incorporating their oad with the secretary of state yesterday. The incorporators are Haivey W. Shepherd, of Boston, Mass., James F. Dillon, Samuel D. Mercer, J. F. Fitz gerald and William Shelton, the object of the company being to construct a line of road through Nebraska into Dakota with its southern terminus in the city of Omaha, also having that city as its principal place of business. The counties named to be traversed in Nebraska by he line of road are Douglas, Washington. Dodge, Burt, Cuming, Wayne, Dakota, Dixon and Cedar. The capital stock is fixed at \$3 000,000, which may be inreased in future and divided into 30, 000 shares of \$1,000 each, the business of the road to be conducted by a board of five directors.

A GLIMPSE OF DULUTH SURVEYORS. Sioux Falls Press, 22: The surveyors on the Duluth railroad were in the city Monday and yesterday looking over the There were three in the party and they walked over the line from Wilmar to

FORBIDS THE BRIDGE. Omaha Bee, 22: A telegram was received here yesterday which when dis-

cassed on the street, was claimed to have

person in charge of such disinfection un-der the authority of this board. Provided Milwaukee & St. Paul road, it was afterthat an accurate and complete inven- wards ascertained that the telegram in ill articles so to be destroyed, and in case and that it said in effect that from what the owners thereof are are in indigent had taken place in Washington yesterday circumstances they shall receive the reasonable value of the articles so destroyed if in the opinion of this board the same of the objections of Suter, the is just and reasonable. engineer of the Missouri river In case the person or persons whose survey. Even if the necessary perduty it is to disinfect such premises are mission were allowed for a low bridge, in indigent circumstances and unable to it was thought Suter would so interfere provide materials for disinfecting, the with it that the only thing which could city physician shall provide such mater-ial, at the expense of the city, rendering to this board an itemized account there-a charter for the low bridge in question. of, with date and place of using the Suter was an enemy of Omaha, and had ame.

3. That no public funeral shall be held done in connection with the bridging at n case of death from small pox, scarlet this point. He was a Union Pacific man and the Union Pacific company was disease, and in all such cases the burial fighting the new bridge project with a great deal of energy. Endicott, the governor know these needs? Does he secretary of war, was a Boston demwas Charles Francis Adams, president of the Union Pacific. The question, perhaps, would have been is witheld? The taxpayer may jusettled had it not been for the proposition who is responsible for this delay? of certain men in Omaha. These were Joseph Millard, whose bank handles the Union Pacific money; Guy Barton, who is also a Union Pacific man, and Frank Murphy, whose street railway interests the grand movement. The project, how

> year by the road. The Czar an Incbrinte. London, June 21-Emperor Alexander III., of Russis, 18 8 confimed drunkard, if the stories told by a British officer who has just returned from St. Petersburg be half true. His favorite beverages are champagne and brandy. The

ever, had not been abandoned. It would

British military man says: "Among those nearest to the czar it s well known, but never mentioned except in whispers, that he has several times suffered from delirium tremens.
"On one occasion M. de Giers, the French minister, was driven from the czar's presence with language unfit to be heard in the lowest haunts of infamy, after having been summoned to report upon some matter affecting Russia's foreign policy.

"It seems likely that the emperor will die by the hand of some outraged and in-turiated member of his houshold of government, if he does not soon kill him self with drink."

To Connect with the Duluth Faribasit, June 21-At an adjourned neeting of the board of trade Saturday

night, the articles of incorporation of the proposed railway were adopted. It is proposed to issue 60,000 shares of stock at \$100 per share. Donald Grant, the railway contractor, and J. M. Spicer, of Willmar, will take an active part in the scheme. The road is to start from some point on the Mississippi and run north-westerly throught Faribault intersect-ing the Manitoba road at cr near Willmar. The principal place of transacting business is to be at Faribault. The time of the commencement of the cor-poration is July 5, and the period of its

continuation 50 years. The first board mar; Henry Pochier, Honderson; and -A Bulath Party Looking for a Route Donald Grant, E. H. L. ghed. Hadson Wilson, D. Cavanaugh, S. L. Orceker, F. A. Beng, T. B. Clement, T. J. Mc Dakota.

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Dakota. Carthy, A. B. Rogers, John Hutchinson J. R. Parchall, Geo. Battheller and Geo.

THE INSANE ASYLUM

Visit to the Home of the Unfortunate Where Music, Flowers, Singing Birds and Happy Hours Prevail-Its Admir-

just charming. The rain of the previous day had ceased. The wind had hauled day had ceased. The wind had hauled address Box 17. Scetland, Dakota breezy cool waves of the atmosphere after the excessive heat was refreshing, exhilerating beyond measure, just the medicine to restore proper tone to the physical man. The drive was only too short with such pleasant surroundings.

OFFICE rooms to rent, as finely finished:

a farmished room in residence part of the circumstance of the circu In a time incredibly short we were set down at the door of this colossal pile of brick and mortar where the state dispendice. For further information apply at the original pile of the Mailson of the Ma fortunate. This institution is the pride of our city, or should be the pride of our people outside the advantage coming from the profits of trade. Once on the steps of the building we face about to take in the picture furnished by the south and west. There was the material for the pencil of the master. The nearer views about the building were furnished with flowers. Every approach to the asylum, whether by paths or carriage drives, were fringed with flowers of every variety and color. At the door we were kindly welcomed his pleasant wife, Dr. Cravens and lady.

We soon found that the outside pro-

fusion of beautiful flowers prevailed only in a most shadowy outline compared with the abundance and variety of what we found inside. Flowers in the windows, on the mantels, every stand and bracket adorned with flowers. Flowers lined the hall leading to the chapel. In the female ward we found the floral display rich and beautiful. As we went on, led by our gegial leaders, at convenient distances we were greeted by singing birds so that when we went from room to room we were never out of hearing of the songs of birds. The cages where these sweet singers were confined were so numerous that at last we asked. how many birds have you in the asylum doctor?" "I believe there are in the neighborhood of seventy-five." was the answer. Nor were flowers and bir le all that added enchantment to these otherwise gloomy halls, for we were never out of sight of beautiful pictures adorning the walls, all full of inspiration and gladness. The gloomy was far in the back ground, if it was admitted to the scene at all. In each ward of the build ing, about midway of the hail, instead servey for getting in and out of the city. of a room for patients a recess had been left on the sunny side of the house this city and were seven days on the trop. They left for the east yesterday pass the hours of the day in innocent games and in singing. Four organs bave been furnished to aid lightful and pleasant exercise. The female patients were busy with their books, for there is a well selected library were busy with their curious patch work or fancy sewing. Anything to take the attention from self. The men, as many tory and appraisement, shall be made of question had come from Milwaukee, as were able, were outside with the flowers and plants and were busy with hoes and rakes. The various dining halls for the inmates and the sleeping apartments were cheery, well ventilated and scrupulously neat. We were shown into the cooking room, wash room, bake shop, and all showed the same order, thrift and

> is witheld? The taxpayer may just ask As we came away from this noble institution we could not resist the conclusion that the frue secret, as adopted at the Yankton insane asylum, has been prompted him to take a stand against found out and is now on trial at the insane asylum near this city, and I doubt not will show that works of art, music, recreation, employment and life on exhibition before the inmates will do vastly more as curative agencies than medicine administered in heroic doses without these necessary adjuncts. This institution as now managed could reseive and does receive the appropriate label "success." D. B. N.

neatness which characterized the estab-

lishment all throughout. There was unity

because there was executive ability in

the head. The trustees have reason to

congratulate themselves in the way the

institution is conducted. The crowded

state of the wards calls for immediate en-

largement accomodation. Does the

know these unfortunate ones must suf-

fer every day this needed improvement

Notice of Special Tax Levy. CFFICE OF CITY TREASURER.

OFICE is hereby gives that pursuant to a resolution of the mayor and Council passed and approved April 18th. A. D. 1837, a special tax lies been levied for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing sidewalks along and in front of certain lots. The said tax is now due and in my hands for collection and unless the same is raid of or before July 28th. 1887, the said tax will become delinquent and the penalty accrue the reon. and tax win occome definquent and the penalty accorne the reon.

The following is a list of the realestate upon which said special tax is levied and the amount of the tax upon each piece or parcel of real estate respectively:

Part of City. So Am't In witness whereof I have hereunto set my end this 23d day of June 1887.

C. H. BaTES, City Treasurer.

W. L. DOW,

Architect.

Edmison Block. Slovy Falls

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A few boarders can be accommodated with A table board at Mrs. Dawson a on teas Street, the house formerly occupied by Prof.

CEMENT WALK- I am now prepared to down the Cement walk, the same as laid in front of the residence of E. P. Wi Address Box 1172, A. GRAVES, Yahr

and Happy Hours Freehille Admit American and Happy Hours Freehille American and Happy our door to take us to the asylum was grocery

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