

the first indication before the
and sea had reached their great
violence.

Quincy, 4.—The steamship
Quincy, ashore at Anticosti Island,
a hopeless wreck.

Springfield, Mass., 4.—Quite a
frost visited Hampden,
Suffolk and Franklin counties,
Monday night. The tobacco crop is
damaged, in some cases severely.
In Franklin county and Hamp-
den county is estimated at \$50,000.
Farmers of that section have al-
ready cut and housed half a crop.

Portland, Maine, 4.—Reports from
that county affirm that a
frost did considerable damage
to the crops.

Philadelphia, 4.—The janitor of
the grammar school building
on 11th street above Lombard, dis-
covered this afternoon the bodies of
colored infants in a pool in the
basement of the building. They were
recently five years and three
months old.

New York, 4.—The tug-boat *Ed-
ward* was this afternoon run
by Jay Gould's yacht *Atalanta*,
in two and sunk, all hands sav-
ed. The *Atalanta* also came in col-
or with a schooner at anchor,
sailing her stern.

Cincinnati, 4.—Search for bodies
of the Doolen rag warehouse ruins
is in progress, but without suc-
cess. The task is exceedingly slow.
Burned pieces of paper, and
drenched with water, make
mass almost impossible to re-
move except by the hand. The
is smoking yet from the
older fire. With the excep-
tion of the discovery that no shop
known as Lizzie Kelly worked
in the house there is nothing to re-
late the number of dead. The
element below is that given in
our dispatches. It was very late
night before it was certainly
known that so many as nine persons
lost their lives in the building. The
Star issued all its editions on
Monday day.

Halifax, 4.—A large unknown
sinker sunk in six or seven fath-
oms of water four miles off Indian
Head, Guysboro. Her dismasted
hull, a set of boats and hauser were
fished up, but there was no name
on them.

Birmingham, Ala., 4.—Advises to
Daily Age from the Pratt mines,
where the convicts work, say two
white convicts were killed and two
black convicts badly injured by the
explosion on Saturday of several
tons of powder.

Minneapolis, 4.—The Manitoba
bridge over the Mississippi
is on fire; a strong wind is
blowing and the prospects are that
the whole structure will be con-
sumed. Lyndale Hotel, where Pres-
ident Villard's guests were ban-
queted yesterday afternoon, was par-
tially destroyed by fire this morn-
ing. Loss not yet ascertained.

Halifax, 4.—Vessels continue to
show the terrible effect of
recent storms. One schooner is
up with all on board. She had
along her crew Warren Smith, oars-
man, of Weymouth.

Arthur Hood, school teacher, and
three boys made a raft and went
rafting on Griffith's Lake. The raft
sunk and Hood and two boys
were drowned, the other clung to
pieces of timber, and paddled him-
self ashore.

Lancaster, Pa., 4.—A disease
known as splenic fever has attacked
cattle in this county, and is raging
with great violence. A large num-
ber of cases have already proven
fatal. The disease is apparently on
the increase, occasioning great
alarm among stock men.

Boston, 4.—Benjamin Burgess &
Sons, dealers in sugar, have failed.
The firm is an old one. This failure
was received with surprise. The firm
principally in West India
sugar, and own an interest in sugar
plantations in Cuba. It is under-
stood the firm has on hand a stock
of some 3,500 hogheads of sugar.
Liabilities supposed to be heavy.

St. Paul, 4.—At a given signal
the vast procession which had been
waiting for over an hour, began its
march to the grand stand. The
first wagons contained reminders of
the early days of Minnesota, rep-
resentative Indians in all their sim-
plicity, some seated in birch bark
canoes, log cabins, and early day
stage coaches. The inevitable "prairie
schooner" containing the emi-
grant and his family were in the
procession. Then came a wagon
filled with baggage, representing
the early day express business; fol-
lowed by a wagon on which a car
was placed, marked, "Minneapolis
to Portland via N.P.R.R." After
these came magnificent models,

complete to the minutest detail of
the immense Washburn and Pitts-
burg mills, and immediately follow-
ing were wagons containing machin-
ery from the mills, contrasting the
early days of milling with the pre-
sent, showing the great improve-
ment which had taken place. The
lumber interests were fully rep-
resented in a series of wagons,
the first containing a large
log unhewn, unsawed, and end-
ing with a house in the process of
erection. Many of the vehicles con-
taining machinery in these divisions
were arranged with leather bands
attached to the hubs of the wheels,
so that the machinery was kept
running during the entire parade,
and wheat was threshed and ground
and lumber sawed and planed along
the route. It required nearly four
hours for the procession to pass a
given point. It the line were four-
teen bands, fifteen companies of
military, 134 men on horseback, 29
wagons, 2,213 horses, and thousands
of men engaged in the various flour
and lumber mills of the city.

Such a vast industrial procession
has probably never been seen in this
country, and in it was represented
every vocation in life. Not the
least attractive object was a wagon
containing a band of Indians listen-
ing intently to Father Hennepin,
the first missionary in Minnesota.

About 4 o'clock Mr. Villard and
his guests were driven to Lyndale
Hotel, on the banks of Lake Cal-
houn, and banqueted, after which
they returned to their train and
were taken to the Hotel Lafayette,
where they are tendered a banquet
to-night by the City Council of St.
Paul.

St. Paul, 3.—After the guests had
well partaken of the banquet, the
chairman called upon all present to
rise to drink the health of President
Arthur. This was done with enthu-
siasm. The President spoke as fol-
lows: "Mr. Chairman, I thank you
cordially for your kind greetings. I
am glad to take part in these festi-
vities. The great work accom-
plished, which they commemorate,
may well be celebrated; and, Mr.
Mayor, you may well be proud of
your city, which stands at the gate-
way of that highway, stretching far
out to the western sea, and your citi-
zens may congratulate themselves
as they are about to enter upon a
career of renewed prosperity. Com-
ing to you from the Wonderland of
America, I have traveled a thousand
miles by the Northern Pacific Rail-
road. Nothing I have read, nothing
I have ever heard, has equalled that
space seen, which convinced me of
the importance of this great enter-
prise, and that it has not been over-
estimated by its most sanguine
friends. All honor to the zeal and
energy which has given that enter-
prise such great success. [Loud
cheers, followed by three cheers for
President Arthur.]

Mr. Villard in reply said, "I am
almost staggered by the weight of
the expressed gratitude you have
heaped upon me during the last few
days. Already once before to-day
(at Minneapolis) I have been com-
pelled to protest that honor was be-
ing showered upon me beyond my
deserts. It was my good fortune to
conduct this enterprise that started
thirteen years ago to a successful
conclusion; but there are others who
are entitled to a great deal of credit
for the success besides myself.

SAN FRANCISCO, 5.—The steamer
Queen of the Pacific with the Vil-
lard party aboard ran aground this
afternoon on Clatsop Spit inside of
Columbia Bar. Fears are entertained
for the safety of the vessel as she
grounded at high tide. The Pacific
Coast steamer company offered
fifty thousand dollars to the tug
boats if they would pull her off.
The passengers are still on board
the boats being unable at present to
get them off. News is just received
that the steamer *Columbia*, belong-
ing to the same company, is aground
in Columbia river at Martin's Is-
land.

HELENA, M. T., 9.—At 8.15 last
evening the Helena silver cornet
band serenaded Senator Vest, of
Missouri, at the International Hotel.
At the conclusion of the serenade
Hon. Martin Maginnis in a few well
chosen remarks in his usual eloquent
style introduced to the large audi-
ence that had assembled, the dis-
tinguished Senator, as a representa-
tive of the big-hearted, great brain-
ed western man. Senator Vest
thanked the people for their kind-
ness toward him in the past and for
their compliments of the present; he
said he was not here for any
political purpose, but to per-
form two important duties; first
to visit and inspect the Yellow-
stone National Park, and second, to

discharge his duty as a member of
the special committee, consisting of
himself and Major Maginnis, ap-
pointed to examine into the Indian
question and the state of Indian
affairs. As to the Yellowstone
National Park he stated that it was
not in the condition originally in-
tended by Congress; that it was
called a place of resort where tourists,
rich and poor, might view and en-
joy the grandest scenery on the con-
tinent; that never with his consent,
should it be used for speculation, or
as a cattle ranch; that in its pre-
sent condition it was without
law, where robbery and crime
could be committed with impunity.
He spoke of having been attacked
by the eastern press on his bill for
throwing the National Park into the
jurisdiction of Montana, and believ-
ing it was right, he had no apology
to offer. Of the second, the Indian
question was almost thread-bare and
one on which he would say but lit-
tle. By personal experience and in-
spection he was confirmed in the
opinion that there was but one solu-
tion of the question, that is to give
the Indians homes in severity, not
in common, which induced a lazy,
worthless and nomadic life. He had
visited the Shoshone and Arapahoe
tribes and found them idle in their
tepees, near the agency, waiting to
be fed at government expense. Just
think of 250,000 acres of land donat-
ed to a mere handful of lazy and
starving Indians. He was opposed
to offering premiums to barbarians;
he said he would not rob
the Indians of an inch, nor an
acre of land which had been given
to them, but would give to each
head of a family 160 acres of land,
and 80 acres to each individual, and
teach them the first principles of
civilization, to earn their bread by
the sweat of their brow, and for the
balance of their lands he would is-
sue government bonds bearing four
per cent. interest, and pay it to
them honestly. He did not believe
in having them robbed by the
agents, and was opposed to placing
them under the jurisdiction of the
war department. That the Pres-
ident and Gen. Sheridan and him-
self were opposed to it. He said that
although this was his first visit here
he did not feel that he was a stran-
ger, for Montana could truly be
called the offspring of Missouri, the
State which he represented. He
was surprised to see the prosperity
of our mountain homes and hoped
that the day was not far distant
when Montana's star would shine
the brightest in the national con-
stellation.

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Sick Headache, fullness after eat-
ing, aversion to exertion of body or
mind, Erection of food, Irritability
of temper, Low spirits, A feeling
of having neglected some duty, Dizz-
iness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots
before the eyes, highly colored
Urine, CONSTIPATION, and demand
the use of a remedy that acts directly on
the Liver. As a Liver medicine **TUTT'S
PILLS** have no equal. Their action on
the Kidneys and Skin is also prompt;
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a man temperate is to kill
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artificial stimulants that car-
ry so many bright intellects
to premature graves, and
desolation, strife and un-
happiness into so many
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the drunkard, and by curing
the nervousness, weakness,
and general ill health result-
ing from intemperance, do
more to promote temperance,
in the strictest sense than
any other means now known.

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especially 'bitters,' are noth-
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concocted for use in local
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and decay in the nervous,
muscular, and digestive or-
gans of the body, produc-
ing good, rich blood, health
and strength. Try one bot-
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