#### Louked in a Safe.

A few days ago, says the St. Louis Chronicle, a couple of office boys in the Equitable Insurance Companys rooms, at the corner of fifth and Oliver streets, were engaged in playing practical jokes on each other. The door of the massive iron safe stood open, and Emil Hassie, one of the boys, conceived the idea of locking his companion up in it. Quick as flash he proceeded to carry his idea into execution, and being the stronger of the two, he soon thrust his friend into the receptacle and thoughtlessly swung to the great iron door.

For a moment or two he enjoyed the success of his ruse, but he suddenly bethought himself that he had no means of extricating his companion, owing to the combination lock. He pulled frantically at the little silver knob but succeeded only in disarranging the combination, and his puny attacks on the massive safe were but wasted strength. When the thoughtless little fellow made his discovery he was screaming about the room almost beside himself with fear and calling loudly for assistance. Several persons, hearing the cries, rushed into the room and soon were apprised by the boy of what he had done.

These gentlemen appreciated more fully the dangerous predicament of the imprisoned boy than his companion did, and soon discovered that it was impossible to rescue the lad without the safe combination .-This unfortunately was posessed by but a single gentleman connected with the office. Hurried inquiries made as to his whereabouts revealed the fact that he was near Kirkwood, probably ten miles from the office. Before he could be reached the boy would be smothered. Some thing must be done in the meantime.

Many plans were quickly suggested, but it was decided to send for a locksmith and have a hole bored through the door under the lock in order to supply the imprisoned boy with fresh air. A man was soon set · hurriedly to work. In the meantime the screams of the boy had become fainter and fainter, and those that were watching began to fear he had succumbed. At length the drill had pierced the thick iron door .-The heasmith put his ear to the hole and

could hear the gaspings of the lad inside. Calling him be told him to keep his face near the hole in order to catch as much fresh air as possible. The lad crawled there and soon partially revived. Word was despatched to the gentleman in Kirkwood, and he arrived at the office post haste and set the boy at liberty. He had suffered considerably, not only for want of air, but from fright, and was deathly sick fore some time afterward. He was placed in the hands of a physician, and has by this time fully recovered.

### James R. Keene and His Corner in Wheat.

CHICAGO, Ill., August 14 .- The Times to-day publishes a lengthy resume of the celebrated Keene wheat deal, which has now been closed out with a loss to its organizers sud participants of several millions of dollars. This deal was organized more than a year ago, James R. Keene and Jesse Hoyt, being its originators. With them were associated Percy H. Smith, George L. Dunlap, and Nathan Corwith, of Chicago, and Z. G. Simmons, and Judge Howe, of Kenosha. The five last named were allowed a quarter interest in the syndicate. Hoyt had a quarter interest and Keere a half. The New York end assumed entire direction of the deal. Angus Smith, of Milwaukee' thought he saw a good chance in following the movements of the syndreare and he guaged his speculations by theirs, and an agreement was finally arrived at, whereby, though he was not to share in the profits of the syndicate, he was to be guided by its directors. At one time the syndicate had bought 16,000, 600, bushels of wheat. They proposed to close out the deal last May. but the attempt did not realize their expectations and they decided to postpone it till June and by renewed purchases force up the price and then unload. For a time it looked as if this would succeed, but Hazelton. Hoyt's partner here, began selling right and left, and the market disappeared .-Now almost all their wheat has either been shipped or sold, and the Chicago owners of one-quarter interest in the deal find themselves each from \$250,000 to 300,000 out. What Keene's and Hoyt's loss is cannot be estimated, and Mr. Smith's loss is estimated somewhere from \$250,000 to 500,000.

### A Gilpin Ride.

A clergyman in a little town up near Rochester has recently had an experience that reminded him of John Gilpin. He had retired from active duty on account of mivanced age, but was invited to conduct a funeral. He asked the livery man for a quiet borse, and was given one comparatively as venerable as himself, a sober-looking beast that would seem hardly capable of anything like liveliness, and well adapted in appearance to carry a rider in a funeral procession. The services were held at the house, then the procession started for the grave yard. The parson was to ride at the head, but started at the rear, and in order to hurry up and get to his proper position, pulled the reins tight. He didn't know that this horse had been trained to run like a strenk of lightning when the reins were pulled tight. The venerable horse shot past the carriages and bearse like a railroad train passing a canal boat. The par-son pulled harder, this time to check him, but the horse went faster, and was soon out of sight in a cloud of dust. Everybody felt awfully mad and cut up about it except the corpse.

#### A Priest Elopes with a Pretty Girl.

DENVER, Col., August 18 .- The Tribune has a long special dispatch from Messilla, New Mexico, to the effect that there is much excitement throughout the Messilla Valley over the elopement of Father Todora Roualt, a priest of Las Cruces, and a brilliant and beautiful young lady named Miss Margueretta Garcia, from the Convent of the Sisters of Loretto, who recently entered that institution, it is said, at the solicitation of the priest against the wishes of her parents. After continued scandalous proceedings, the couple eloped, and were overtaken at a small hamlet, whence the priest appeared on dishabille and was struck and would have been killed by an uncle of the girl had not officers of the law interfered. The priest and girl were finally married. The former tells horrible stories about bishops and other priests.

### Dangerous Melons.

The colored people of Halifax were holding an "association" of a religious nature recently, and a large number of them congregated daily in close proximity to a fine watermelon patch owned by a white man. The watermelons disappeared daily, and it was an easy matter to connect their absence with the presence of the association .-Therefore the owner of the patch put up a large placard, bearing this legend : "Look out, these watermelons are poisoned !" The colored people thought this was all a hoax, and some of them waded into the watermelons anyhow, and the result has been fatal to one and leaves four or five others in a dangerous condition. The melons had strychnine introduced into them through punctures so delicate as not to be observed, but of sufficient strength to be fatal.—Danville (Va.) News.

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