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Bury mas its the morning, mother,
Ob, let me have the light
One bright has on my grave, mother,
Ere you have no since with night. A
Ghose its the sight of the grave, medium,
And you will be here alone, mother,
And square will be shiring here:
So bury me in the morning, mother,
And knin the hart be light
Of one bright day on my-grave, mother,
Ye I'm alone with the sight.

Fou tell mejof a Saviour's love, m I feel it is in my heart-

I ded it is in my beart—
But, o'll from this beautiful world, moth
The hard for the young topart;
For even to part when here, mother,
The soul is fainto stay;
For the grave is deep and dark, mother,
And Heaven seems for away.
Then bury me in the morning, mother,
And let me have the light
Of one bright day on my grave, mother-Of one bright day on my grave, mother, Ere I'm alone with the night.

# MULE ARTILLERY.

BY JOHN PHENIX.

Out in a certain Western fort, som time ago, the major conceived the idea that artillery might be used effectually in fighting with the Indians by dispensing with gun-cerriages and fastening the cannon upon the backs of mules. So he explained his views to the commandant, and it was determined to try the experiment. A howitzer was be lected and strapped upon an ambulance mule, with the muzzle pointed toward the tail. When they had secured the gun and luded it with ball-cartridge they led that colm and steadfast mule out on the bluff, and set up a target in the middle of the river to practice at. The rear of the mule-was turned toward the target, and he was backed gently up to the edge of the bluff. The fficers stood sround in a semi-circle, while the major went up and inserted time fuse in the touch-hole of the how When the fuse was ready, the itzer. major fit it and retired. In a minute or two the hitherto unruffled mule heard the fizzing back there on his neck, and it made him uneasy. He reached his head around to ascertain what was go ing on, and, as he did so, his body turned and the howitzer began to sweet around the horizon. The mule at last became excited, and his curiosity grew more and more intense, and in a second or two he was standing with his four legs in a bunch, making six revolution a minute, and the howitzer, understand threatening sudden death to every man within half a mile. The commo was observed to climb suddenly up a tree; the lieutenants were seen over the bluff into the river, as if they didn't care at all about the high pric of pniforms; the adjutant made good time toward the fort ; the sergeant gan to throw up breastworks with his bayonet, and the major tolled over the ground and grouned. In two or three minutes there was a puff of smoke, a duil thud, and the mule-oh! where was he? A solitary jackass might have been seen turning successive back-som alts over the bluff, only to rest a anchor, finally, with his howitzer at th bottom of the river, while the ball went off toward the fort, hit the chimney in the major's quarters, rattled the adobe bricks down into the parlor, and frightened the major's wife into convulsions. They do not allude to it now and no report of the results of the ex

# periment was ever sent to the War de A CONFIDING HUBBAND

During the trial of a case in Louis ville last week, a witness persisting in testifying to what his wife told him. To this of course the attorneys object ed, and it was ruled out by the judge He would proceed again to tell "shus He would proceed again to tell "much how it vas," when the attorney would so up ont, "How do you know that?" "My vife told me," was the answer. This was repaired? "Several times. Presently the judge, becoming unable to contain himself longer, interrupted. "Suppose your wife were to tell you that the heavens had failen; what would you think ?" "Vell, I think day was

Col. Haig, in his account of his jour sey to discover the best road to Jugdal poor in the Bastor country, thus de-scribes the falls of Indrewsia which must very nearly come up to those of Niagara: — The falls are certainly one of the grandest sights in India, though from their igaocessible position few wil prohably ever see them. The give was in flood within ten feet (according to the people on its banks) of its ex treme hight. About four miles above the fails (which are mile below the villiage of Chitrakot) the Indravati is joined by the Narnagi, a river of three-fourths its size. The united waters of the two, swollen by the , heavy rains to lume which I reckoned at abou a volume which I restoned at about thirty millions enbic yards per hour, descend perpendicularly a height of ninety-four feet over a ledge of sand-stone rocks, about 500 yards in length, and slightly curved to place at one end so as to give the fall something of a shoe shape. The rich coloring of the water, varying from a reddish brown at the crest of the falls to a bril liant ochre where more broken in its ent, adds much to the beauty of th ight. The lower part of the fall is sight. damp weather, immediately after s shower, when the air is loaded with moisture these rise even higher than the crest of the falls, fill the whole chasm below, and even bide the country on the epposite bank from view disclosing only at intervials the final plunge of the immense mass of water into the gulf beneath; the scene then becomes one of the wildest and grandest imaginable.

#### THE GRAVES OF POE AND BOOTH

In one of the cemeteries at Baltimore. Greenmount, lie the remains of John Wilkes Booth: He was remove from the old Capitol grounds ington about a year ago, and buried by One monument serves for the Booth family.

The grave of Edgar Allen Poe is in the Westminster church-yard, within the city. His grave is perfectly flat with not even a stick, shrub, stone, mark of any sort to distinguish Miss Rice gave an entertainment a fev years ago, appropriating the proceeds, ng near \$400, for the erection of a monument to his grave. money was given to a committee which seems to have appropriated it to own use.

#### AN AFFECTING CASE.

"Your fare, if you please, madam," said the conductor to an elderly lady who got aboard at a way-station, The elderly lady looked up, and drawing forth a letter spoke with a voice that was a hill: "Two spoke with a voice that was surn.

of Mr. —'s children is dead, and they'we
writ me to come to the buryin' to-day.

Isn't it terrible?" The conductor locked as shocked as possible and expressed sym-pathy. "And," continued the old lady as shooten w. "And," continued the .oid imp, wif want you to let me ride free." 'If can't let you ride free unless you have a pass," returned the conductor, mildly. "Not is go to a fument!" said the old lady. "If sor "replied the conductor. "I'm sor go to fairerat?" said the old lady. "Ho madam," replied the conductor. "I'm sorry to itsy that the rules of the read are very strict, and I am oft allowed to discreminate." "Well, think you oughta" to charge folks going to fairerable right going to fairerable right going to fairerable right going to fairerable right spoke the conductor, "It wouldn't pay. Besides it would be encouraging the, fairness busies in a way that would soon east a nees in a way that would soon east a it would be encouraging use 'travell' be mose in a way that would soon east a gloom over the entire country. Four fare is a dollar and a half, middan, "well," retorted the ald lade, drawing out a "well," tilled purse, "I think you might let me go free, 'spiciallyna i'm god's cooled funneral in god's cooled funneral if ifr. —'s children is both dead, and they'll be buried in the same grave, I reck-to. Ohl it's a sumple blow !" And the old lady, winds the own, paid her the. As the conductor moved on, she turned to a passenger and remarked, with some inbe buried in the same grave, I reck dignation. "These rail-res din'-folks Luver 6004."

Smith and Jones were at the mena-rie, and the conversation turned on Dar-in's theory." "Door at the monkey." win's theory: "Loop" at that monkey, said Smith; "Think of the being an undeveloped human! "Human!" said Jones, contemptuously. "It's no more human than

HAGARA PALLS EQUALED INJUDIA. LEGISLATIVE HATTERS.

TRUBERAY. In the House, a bill a .- The handsome young girls in the was introduced by Mr. Eitchell, to churches at Kalansaco, Mich. arcide. provide for the sale of lots at the sity puted to take up the c of Stanton and the creetion of State Capital buildings.

The following Senate bills passed

for expenses attending the trial of Charles Bailey. To suthoring the Commissioners of

Todd county to issue bonds for the on of sou And House bills to authorise the ounty of Orew Wing to issue \$30, 000 of bonds for the er

ty buildings To appropriate \$500 for building s bridge seroes Little Elk river, in Morrison county.

The matter of railroad consolidati eas discussed.

FRIDAY .- In the Senate a nunication was received from Gover munication was received from Gover-nor Austin, enclosing a latter from Major E. P. Smith, U. S. Indian Agent, relating to the prosecution of Indian depredators, and to keeping the Indians on their re

ndians on their reservation.

The following Senate bills passed To organize the town of St. John in Kandivohi county.

To divide the State of Minnesota into three Congressional Districts. A memorial to Congress tor the e

tablishment of a mail route from St. Cloud to Li chfield. And the House ill to locate a State

road fro 2 Spunk Lake, i. Stearns was lost. in

The House was not in session

SATURDAY—In the Senate the vote by which the House bill relating to tate road from Spank Lake, in Steam county, to Burnhamsville, in Toda county, was lost, was reconsidered and the bill referred to the delegation from Stearns and Todd counties.

House not in session.

#### THE TUILERIES.

M. Garnier has at length sent in his re M. Garnier has atlength sent in his report of the state of the Tulleries. Not a stone of the ancient building can be made to serve again; the whole edities us to completely calcinated that the stoness crumples away at the slightest touch. The general opinion is that the palace was ill-placed, serving as a mask to the far faser construction of the Louvre. M. Garnier, therefore, proposes to rebuild the two partitions oftly, leaving the sense hetwone vilions only, leaving the space between them to be eccupied by open columns through which the palace of the Louvre with its great square and gardens may be seen all down the Champs Eigsess.

Good Frildweitz Anono Parkers —
At a recent-agricultural meeting in Eng-land, a premium was given to the best ful-low in the district. There was a very spirited contest and a large number of ballots were east for the candidates. The ful competitor had a large maj because he was always known to nest in acts of charity and kindness to a a benefactor and peacemaker among neighbors, and his words "fell like gentle dew from heaven upon the place oth "

Our very life is a sermon-is the test from which we start. Youth is the introduction in the discourse, During our manhood we lay down a few proposi-tions and preve them. Some of the pas-aggivere dull and others are sprightly tions and prevagge-re dull and others are myagge-re dull and others are myThen come inference and application
At asyonity years we say "finally and latly." The develops is some. The bened
that is pronounced. The book is clear

"man on the wind ities in pronounced. The book is closed.
It is geiting cold. Prost on the window phase. Addiesce give. Shut up the chirch Sexton goes home with the key on his shoulder.

-A North Stonington, Conn. puried his first wite, and inscribed up on her tomb, "An angel on earthsaint in Heaven, "which was all right and very nice. But when he buried his second alongside of his first, the marple dealers inscribed on her tomb, "Another angel on earth—another sain! "Another angel on earth—another saint in Heaven" and the neighbors want to constitute with trains. 25

-The b chame is said to have worked norw suo contuity. Some of the very att collectors are frequently called back by To reimburse abe soundy of Pope Bution: The Kalamaron descount know fine ignages seriainghidipmos

-Governor Hoffman the Democratic Governor of New York, gave his wife's ather an office whereby he managed to absorb, in four years and three months, \$534,232. The daily income of the gld gentleman in this position was \$553.39, more than four times the salary of the President of the United States. The office did not comprise a general-order contract in the customof Assessments in the city of New York.

-William Tompson, formerly an Adjutant under General Jackson once the wealthiest banker in New Orleans, was found recently in Broadway, New York, in a small office, sick and nalf starved, and taken to the hospital by the police.

-A Newburyport invalid who is traveling in Florida says the tempera ture changes sixty degrees in twenty four hours, and that there is little poetry about the orange groves, and he ad vises all invalids to stay at home. -Contracts for rebuilding the Paci

fie Hotel, in Chicago, have been award ed. The walls are to be completed by October 1st, and the hotel finished about New Year's. The cost of the building will be one million dollars.

-The ice broke up in the Ohio Rive opposite Cincinnati on Saturday, every-ing with it and sinking a large number at coal barges and steamers. Losses are estimated at from \$60,000 to \$100,000. -Trains on the Union Pacific, leav-

ng Omaha from the 18th of January to the 1st., arrived at Ogden on Satur The passengers complain bitter Another storm is in progress ac lay. compained by high wind. -Mrs. Wm, B. Astor, who died

in New York Friday, in her 78d year late \$10,000,000 to her half-orphan grand-child, Miss Ward.

—All tax papers in France are to be headed, "Occasioned by the war of 1870, declared by Napoleon."

-Minister Washburne has been in structed to negotiate a postal treaty with France.

-A bill has been presented in the rmany, declaring German as the official language of the captured provisces of Alsace and Lor

-During the recent sterm in Ore gon and Washington Territory the stock suffered terribly, large numbers -The Boston Literary World says

popular author—a lady—a resident that vicinity, received a handsome New Year's present from her publish ers. It was a sum of more than five thousand dollars, and represented her per centage on the sales of her books during the last six months. In July during the last he paid her over nine thosand dol

-Rev. Hugh Miller Tompson, who has recently been to balled Christ Church on Fifth avenue, New York, at a salary of \$10,000, was formerly a table waite at a boarding house in Cleveland.

-The President's last levee of the season was held on Thursday evening. The attendance was the largest duringthe winter.

-A certain rum restaurant has the following sign : "Vitals cooked here." -Bret Harte says he bitterly regrets not baving remained in Califor

-To exterminate bedbugs, ants and ther augel on earth—another saint aven" and the neighbors want to how long this saing is going to trouble you no more." CASE OF TATTOOING.

re is now exhibiting in medical circles nna a remarkable instacne of tottoebrigandage on the Goatment. Beven gears ago, he send five sempantons were laken prisoness by one of the wild tribes of Asia. Three of them were gunt to death, but this man, with two others, was preserved stire, and theretaily introod over the entire body. The operation taken. and was performed upon men, were would appreciated on different partial the body. The groceeding enused borrible pairs, and his two companions died under the treatment. His body is covered from head o'foot with delineations of men, animals and fabulous things. The coloring materials of the coloring materials are some appearance to be indigent. and fabulous things! The coloring mater-ial used for the figures appears to be indigo the ground especially on the chest and ahdomen, being vermillos; here and there about a line's breadth of the normal color of the skin can be seen. The hands and the sides of the feet are colored red, but have no figures. On the face and neck are have no figures. On the face and nock are inscriptions and charleters resembling Ar-able. The skin has the general appearance, to the sight and touch, of bluish grey valvet. He attends the General Hospitalin Vienna; and Professor Hebra, who showed him to his class a few days ago, has had him pho-

### OLD WATER.

tographed in various attitudes.

Old maids are found in clusters in quiet Our mades are found in custers in questionnity towns; they are, as a rule, bett genial and sociable beings, who give pleasant parties when they are rich, and are invited to parties, when they are poor—who spend weeks at a time, sometimes even months; in other people's houses, yet save themselves from the reproach of being works as which we read the processing the save themselves from the represent of being parasites by rendering services which are far more than the equivalent of the little they consume for their boddlypastenance and the robus they occupy in the mannion. Old maids keep houser for brothers, who are widovers, or married sisters who are widovers, or married sisters who are the contract of the c much to do on their own account, but placed by the very fact of their leisure in a position to render great services on occa-sions when their help may be required. It is not hereby intended to r the result would be fatal to the

# BETTER IMAGINED THAN DESCRIB

The feelings of a near-sighted ands he has kissed his hand to lady.

The sitting through a long sermon with

tight boots.

The finding your pocket-book gone just

The indung your pocket-book gone just as you are leaving a strange hotel; with no time to spare to reach the cars.
Getting on horseback for the first time in your life.

The amount of your gas and plumbing

Your mother-in-law's remarks if you de

not go to the mountains or seashor

the season.

The sensation from a lady's boot-heal (present style) when she steps on your foot accidentally.

The prices charged at some of the hotels on "the Europeaa style."

The akill with which the "gentlemanly"

are skill with which the "gentlemanty" bar-keeper gives you short change.

The sudden recollection that you are onions for dinner after you have been half an hour tet's tets with a charmer in the evening, upon whom you wished to make an impression.

n impression.

The rapidity with which fancy stocks decline when you go in, and rise w sell out.

The most remarkable breach of prom-ies suit on record is soon to be fired in the Philadelphia courts. A young woman of Boston who was engaged to wed a resident of the Quaker City, became a rictim of the free-love manis, and, as the appointed time drew near, announced her time draw near, amounted her resorts to go through no oceremcy whatever, but to enter on wedded life without a wedding. Her lover tried to shake her resolution, but could not. She claimed that, if they were not irrevocably bound together, he were not irrevocative votation her affections, and frankly arowed to leave him if she ever loved another man better. This declaration put an effectual end, as her lover thought, to the engagement jout also has actually sued him for a brisch of promise. The case will be tried next full.

The New German Empire has a pepulation, according to the census of 1867, 40,150,000. Russia alone, of all the E-pean powers, exceeds Germany in the si-ber of innabitants. France falls below ber of innsoltand.

by three and a-half millions. With regard
to area, the relative rank of the great pow-ers is, Russia, Austria, Germany, France, Gre at Britain, Italy.

### BRAINERD TRIBUNE.

M. C. RUSSELL, EDITOR.

ial Paper of Crew Wing County CIFIC RAILBOAD.

York Readquartere, 13 Broadinesota Headquartere at Brainer Minnesota Headquerers at Brainerd. veridant. Hon. J. Gregory. Smith. for Praident—Judge Rich. for Praident—Judge Rich. for Straight of the Minnes. for the Minneson of the Minneson for the Minneson of the Minneson paymint media—C. T. Robart. sed Commissioner—John S. Loomis. high paymen—John S. Loomis. high paymint depart.—John S. Loomis. high paymint depart.—John S. Loomis. high paymint depart.—John S. Cushing.

THE MANAGEMENT OF THE NORTH

Without referring in detail to the agement on the part of all the executive officers having in charge the affairs of the Northern Pacific Railroad which is admitted, east and west, to have been wise, economical, and successful to an almost unprecedented e-we wish simply to refer to the the Superintendent of the Minnesota Division have been discharged-claim ing, as we do, to know something of matter, from personal observation, and being fully oo scious that any cor pliment we may be able to pay will fall far short of that which should in justice be paid to the acc omplished, vigi lant and untiring officer to whom we

There is probably not one person mong ten thousand, even of intelligent men, who can realize or appreciate the stains of difficulties which attend the organization and commencement of railroad enterprise even in countries where all the materials required to execute the work are right at hand, within an arm's grasp of where they are needed to apply—to say nothare needed to applying of so gigantic an undertaking as that of building the Northern Pacific Railroad, commencing in a wilderness traversing an even inhabitless country traversing an even innantance country, and ending, as it commenced, in a wilder ness, 'a thousand miles from anywhere.' even get prepared to com an enterprise as the one under considerrequires the very best executive ability and ripest experience on the part of the head of every departm and even then, to succeed, requires the general prevalence of harmony and good will among them. Upon no offioer in the grand corps do the duties and responsibilities of organizing and carrying out the building and putting a railroad enterprise like this fall more heavily than upon the Superintenden This is strictly true of the office of Superintendent alone; but when, as the present instance, the brunt of the and cares of General Freight and Passenger Agent, Train Dispatch etc., etc., are tacked on to the office dent, how wast an increase of Superint of responsibility is added to the p tion which has been so acceptably and gallantly filled for a year and a half by C. T. Hobart, Superintendent of the Minnesota Division of the Northern Pacific Railroad.

This we say voluntarily, and without the knowledge of any one, and in so do-ing, simply wish to carry out one of the s we long since adopted, of giving or to whom honor is due." That bart has been made the subject in many instances, whereon to v ough petty spite, is not to be wondered at—as a saint occupying the prominent and three-fold position he has, would be subject to the same But cases of complaint, throughout the administration of his multiplicity of duties, have been remarkably few, and es, have been remarkably few, t have been made are simply vidual in character, and even they might easily be traced to either a malicious nature, jealousy or an overheat ed imagination. And now, after a trial of eighteen months in a place from strong heart would shrink, Mr. Hobart stands high and unsullied, both in the confidence and estimation of his superis and the great public along his di ion of this continental (thoroughfare, His accomplishments and sound ability in managing railway affairs, his cour-teous bearing toward his subordinates, d gentlementy consideration of all the wants of the public, have come to be generally acknowledged and appre-ciated by the people throughout this ed by the people throughout this arry, from Duluth to the Red River of the North.

J. BULL

"Washington Treaty" aline the bama Claims, etc., we have but to offer. More widely known jon than the Brainerd TRIBUNE, 1 at their head possessing quite as mucl profundity in reference to internation ar regulations and intercourse, here long since were thread here the sub-ject of the Alabama Chima, and their adjustment as and interes adjustment by arbitration between England and this country. John Bull, with his characteristic two-cent puff and "blow," seems determined to flaws in the terms of the treaty, and ever and anon raises his bristles with roya dignity, probably hoping by such dis uence to plays or his concented consequence to frighten Uncle Samuel into his terms, which means only a mere nominal payment of the damages sustained by this country through the depredation of the rebel privateers fitted out in h

ports during the late war.

The hated Yankee, however, is not scaring very successfully, and what is more, don't propese to. We dislike the idea of war very much; but are prepared to assert that there are two or three millions of good fighting men in the Yankee family the first blast of a bugle to see that those Alabama Claims are konorably settled and that, too, without much more tom foolery on the part of "hold gland;" etherwise we shall be Hingland;" Canada in out of the inpart pay for John Bull's bull-headed

PRESIDENTIAL SIGNS. Although individually, we might have a preference as to who should be put forward as Presidential standard erer in the approaching contest, ye the weighty proportion seems to be in favor of the present incumbent—Ulyeses S. Grant. If this is the desire of the party, from first to last, we say amen; because we trust the majority is always on the side of wisdom. Ever now, we admit, there are many argu ments in favor of our most the military chieftain being kept in the excontive chair. The administration immediately following our own civil war was most fittingly put into the hands of a military man, nor is that need of the country yet done away with on account of the domestic relations still existing etween the Northern and Southern States, to say nothing of the stormy horison that has for so long, and is still looking so threatening in the direction of foreign countries. In view of these things we are not stabbornly opposed to the election again of a military President; and this being so, we favor the re-election of one who has been tried and not found wanting in any the essential or vital interests of the whole country. The people of the country are pointing again to Grant as the man they choose to trust in the future, with his past record, both military and civil, as their guarantee. The public debt under his administration, as been speedily reduced ; our finan oes are sound ; our credit goo country has, with him as chief, been enjoying peace, safety and (prospe without a precedent in the as world's history, under the almost cru ing gircumstances with which his administration of public affinirs was be set the greater portion of his term just closing. It is a lamentable fact that republican subjects are too fond of age for their own good. Let the le of the country be careful, in jump from the frying pan into the fire

The great bug-bear, set affoat by ome ambitious St. Paul newspaper reporter, that Gov. Smith was about to retire from the Presidency of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and that his successor was to be Mr. Moorehead, of the firm of Jay Cooke & Co., was, of course, barren of any truth or even shadow of truth. A gentleman of lphia, who is a pron sasted with the North Danie to a gentleman of St. Paul as follows:

"Governor Smith is the choice of all "Gots barry given that W. Witterly, to 2-rell parties connected with the Northern Smith the August Smith Smith Smith Smith given that W. Witterly, to 2-rell parties connected with the Northern Smith Smit

FRIEND Russ which bide fair to be quite if not mention exciting than any other since the lar od Lincoln's first advent before the ple, it may not be amiss, nor pe premature, for us to have a "sweet communion" on the su which is the foundation of our R the high-minded and better clear of our voters generally throughout the States would take more interest in our slee tions and attend our primaries and so were put forward for the suffrage of the people, demagogues and professional political bummers, and black-logs would political humaners, and nance-segs ween-be compolited to take the back assay.— As proof, the outrageous stealing and official correption istely uncertical in New York City, where "deed-best" have been allowed to run the political machine as they have seen it. We are told that in that only the most respectable class of men have kept aloof from the —imstellar and from the polit—that the primeries and from the polis—the they have been intimidated by primary "busters" and the notorious repeaters But we think they have learned a les son that will not only teach them, but it should teach our respectable and law-abiding citizens generally, not only in Minnesota, but elsewhere, that if they would have the laws properly, adered and their tre hands of honest men, they must awake to a sense of their duty and firmly[tell those gentlemen that their services are no longer needed. It has ofte a question in mymind if our Union of States would always hold. I trust it may be as imperishable as the fame of its founders; but unless all right and high-minded men take an interest to but unless all right protect the ballot box the official ico enotion that now stalks abroad so hold ly will result in internal strife, and we shall find ourselves drifting into anarchy and the fearful strifes of anothe civil war. But we fancy some will say how are you going to prevent all this corruption? We say, educate the mas-ses up to the line of demarkation, not corruption ? only by free schools but by the example that to be honored by trust one must be faithful and nurs. Let every and set about to reform. Is there no in Brainord? We think so. e of our high officials will keep on a drunken spree for a number of days at a time, we think there is need of reform in good earnest. We are not taking upon ourselves to preach high morality or temperance, but we must have integrity and honor as the great qualifications of effice. Why not make two necessary qualifications a part of the great civil service reform, of which we have lately heard so much in the Uni-ted States? That related only to

> Yours very truly, STHDIGATE.

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This is beyond question an age moitement. Throughout the railroad excite de are the rage. ses and cor porations are springing into exist res in a singl night, so to speak. Propo Legislature that we despair of giving them all in detail, and simply inform aders that we are to have a rail. road from every part in the State, very soon. Inside of five years you can go to mill, to church, to your neighbors, or if you so desire, to the old scratch, on a railroad.

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On motion of W. M. Falconer the fallowing bill was allowed: ing to \$12.80 for Justices cases, which was also dis are onsarman en led the Board
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in withing to him on the second their term of offic On motion it was ordered that the 'Brainerd TRIBURA' be and the same is sereby made the official organ of this coun-And it was further ordered that the min-utes of this Board be hereafter published utes of this Boncu.

In said paper.

M. O. Russell, Esq., Editor of the
"Brainerd TRIBURN," having kindly donated one copy of his paper to the Board
to be placed on file, and preserved in the
have the Auditor, a vote of

On motion the Auditor was allowed the um of \$75.00 to apply on his salary. On motion of W. M. Falconer the board W. W. HARTLEY, Auditor. School Matte According to an Act passed by the Leg-islature during a recent session, School Boards are elected on the first Saturday of seah October. The Board consists of there of course—a Clerk, a Treasurer and Direct conformation of the Collecting present Board is composed to the Collecting present: Lyman P. White Clerk; P. D. Dewesperk, Director; T. P. Knappen, Treasurer. A tax was levide last fall, and as soon as a sediement is had believes Auditor Hartley and the Treasurer. the district treasurer will be stocked with a fund of about six handred dollars for each October. The Board consists of thre and of about six hundred dollars for school purposes. We are informed that it is the intention to build a respectable school building, furnish it constraintly, three a competent teacher or teachers, and have a first-class district school through-out the approaching spring, summer and autumn. This is cheering news, indeed; and we hope a sufficient interest will be taken among our ellivens to warrant the putting under way of a splendfully refered acheol, where our children may receive at lesst good common advantages for becom-ing educated. We want to see no lethar-gy in this matter of schools for the rising yin this matter of schools for the rising elerks, as I understand it. Why no have it a necessary part of the under-taking of our officials? Some will say, no doubt—you are too radical. Perev in this matter of schools for the visin haps I am, but be that as it may, I re generation. In there is any take to carry out the design, let the promptly made up by private su We want a good, roomy, schools, systematic and comfortable seats alize that something must be done, and if it were done at all 'twere well it were done quickly. Fearing I have treesystematic and comfortable seats and desks, blackboards, and in fact overything clee requisits to a No. I school. If there are too many scholars to receive full justice under the tutorably of one teacher, em-ploy two, and put the primary classes in charge of one, and advanced classes in charge of one, and advanced classes in charge of another—and in separate school by saying, as President Grant mid, "Let us have peace." go of another—and in separate schools if needful. This thing of hanging peer in use school interest must not what do we live fee but to look after educational as well as general training the little ones—every other object, seen ly speaking, should be subordinate to

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For the time being, the business office of the Taisuns, is at the American House.

Advertisements or other matter intendefor publication in the TRIBURE, must be handed in as soon as Wedensday evening.

#### Official Paper.

By resolution of the Board of County Commissioners at their last meeting, the Brainerd TRIBURE was made the official paper of the county of Crow Wing.

### Pay Day.

Maj. Thompson, with his big poor et-book, and pay-train, passed here last week, and paid off the employees of the road, as is his woal every month, which faot has replenished the local monay-mar-

#### Red Howe

As we feared, the result of the terrible storm on Tuesday of last week, made hav or in human life throughout the prairie country where it prevailed. Our exchange from all quarters in the Northwest be us the tidings of death by freezing.

News and Cigar Stand.

Master Jimmy Lytte, in the office of the Headquarters Hotel, keeps a very neat and fully supplied eigar-stand and news de-pot. His eigars are No. 1 in quality, and Jummy is always on hand to supply the wants of all lovers of a choice Havana. Give him a call.

#### Completate.

Several complaints have come to our hearing, from railroad men-running or the trains-relative to a rather unjust and partial distinction practiced upon them by the landlord of the Clark House, in Duluth. They say, as an example, that he has in several issiances charged brakemen fifty cents for meals, and at the same time charg-ed conductors only twenty-five cents. If this be true, the Clark House proprietor should be given a correct idea of Justice -for he has certainly a wrong idea of the

The weather has been delightful du in trials on the court room walls, and out their briefs on their thumb nails.

Three "respectable young ladies" are ranted to join the Brainerd Dramatic Club. See the advertigement.

Another grand dramatic entertainmen

will be given by Coleman's Minstrels on Monday night, the 26th inst. Splendid programme. See small bills.

Match games at "seven-up," or "old sledge," are all the rage now in our gam-ing houses, so we are told. That is, they use matches to count with. Since pay day on the line there have

very many cases of deliberate drunks wn, quite a proportion of which were wated cases—regular brown-jug or

It is our opinion that the citisens of Brainard should immediately subsorties Sheriff Gurrell to put on at least four good men as a polioe force, under his charge, and keep them on until the first of May, at any rate. We need them now, but inside of a menth, and from that time on, we shall

See the new time tables in another col-umn of the Northern Facific, the Lake Superior and Mississippl, and the St. Faul, Milwankes and Okloago Railronds. These tables give the through time at a giake, from the Bed Biver of the North to Chies-ge, and all intermediate points—all of which, we imagine, will be an interesting feature of the Tangura to the traveling mablic.

illaces of our esteemed eltisse ci, who has charge of the Ros Freeder, was an exarge or the Apraser. Freeder mills at this place. When we hat first'd from him he was no better, to spea of, and his many friends will anxiously await this result.

On Tuneds) join ann named Whelan ras arrested by Sheriff Gurvell, charged by me Broedfoot, with robbing him of forty collars, while he, Broedfoot, was drunk, as Mossich with the Broedfoot, was drunk, as Mossich with the Broedfoot, was drunk; as Mossich with the Broedfoot, and resulted in the linkage of the priseaser, there are being vidence sufficient to held or convict him.

George W. Holland was examined before the District Court, during its late sitting at Thomson, and admitted to the Bar. He will open an oface at Brainerd,—Duketi Mr. Geo. W. Holland has already a well

Mr. Geo. W. Holland has already a well-established law office in Brainerd, and through his energy and fine ability as a lawyer has built up a good practice. He is County Attorney for Crow Wing county, which pesition he has filled for some time past in the ment acceptable and accom-plished manner. We are gied to know, however, that he has been admitted to practice before all the courts in Minascoka, as he was in Wisconsin before coming to this State.

The grand entertainment given at Albert Hall last Monday evening, by a corpe of accomplished amateurs of this city, was largely attended, and the audience was deghted with the performance through any of the parts being loadly he performers, without exception oe through many or use parts being loudly encored. The performers, without exception, cover-ed themselves with glory in their efforts to establish a creditable place of amusement, and were liberally and substantially re-warded. They propose to give another enwarded. They prepose to give another en-tertainment soon, and perhaps a series of them. The fine hall is owned by Messer. Henry Ward and Wm. Saunders, who de-serve well for their liberable enterprise in giving to Brainerd a public hall of so re-

Sheriff Gurrell went to Duluth The

Our friend, lawyer Holland, was absent eral days last week, attending

Maj. Bracket and Paymaster Thompson ere among the pleasant and accomplished entlemen we had the pleasure of meeting

We had the pleasure of forming the ac quaintance this week of Judge R. Bey-nolds, of Otter Tail City. The Judge has been in town several days on business con-nected with his office of Judge of Probate

nocted with his office of Judge of Probate and his profession as an attorney at law. The County Auditor, W. W. Hartley, de-sires us to say that the individual who borrourd his hatchet during his absence, will be allowed a reasonable time to return will be allowed a reasonate time to remain the hardware in question, and failing in which his cognomen will be brought before two thousand readers in the TRIBUNE.

The "irregular" will please take notice.

We are pleased to note that Mr. A. F. McKay, of Rochester, this State, has been appointed to the position of locating the stations along the line of the N. P. B. B., and also to take charge of the distril oustruction of railroad buildings at is stations so located in am various stations so located in amounts as required for the buildings designed. Mr. McKay is just the man for that, or any other position on the line, where good judgment and therough meckanical ability are needed. Our acquaintance with him though brief, has been of the most pleas ant character, and we heartily congr

and character, and we nevertly congratuate him upon his promotion.

We are also highly pleased to note that our friend, Mr. A. Cruikshanks, of Chiese go, who has for some weeks past been su perintending the construction of the im mense machine shops here, has been ac vanced to the title of Chief of Construvanced to the title of Chiaf of Construc-tion of the N. P. E. E., and will accord-ingly have the supervision of the construc-tion of all the vast number of buildings put up on the line during the coming year. Mr. Cruiksheaks has had many years' axoc as a leading builder, a charge of the construction of several of the Illinois roads, There is peculiar fitness for the responsible posi-on he now holds on this great continent

tion he now holds on this great centin at thoroughfare.

Mr. G. W. Cushing, Superintendent Machinery of the N. P. R. R., paid town a visit a few days ago, locking a the interests of his department. We be he may find it expedient to make his challend of the department of the second purious nt to make his offvisit he kindly placed his name of honor—the Tataura subs

THE NEW PASSENGER DEPOT AT

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eks, heard fragmentar prence to the new Pa iences in reference to the flow Passenger Deposit to be put up as Brainered, and al-though from what we could gather, we were prepared to believe that at least we were to have quite a respectable scrioters, yet were not prepared to see so carefillable a display of categories on the part of the Company as we now know if contamplated. We were shown in the office of Lyman Bridges, the architect and builder of stawe were shown in the editor of Lyman Bridges, the architect and builder of sta-tions on the read, and Mr. Jas. H. Place the complete designs, elevations, plans etc., of the new depot executed by him the proportions of which we give below, to

The building is to be 40x80, two stories The comming in to 8 wides, were seen sligh with stide. The style of architecture is Italian, with projecting turrets at each sorner, 626, running high above the roof and terminating with manared roof and or namented pinnedes, through which are to by corner, 626, running high above the root, and terminating with massard root and or-namented pinnscles, through which are to be ventilators from the closets and wash rooms of both stories below. The grand tower of the main front entrance to the tower of the main front entrance to the building in 16x16, projecting air feet frem the man part, and 60 feet from base to pinnacle, beautifully ornamented from the top of the building upward, with manner't roof, and great clock in front. The lower story is to be arranged thus: Entering the front through the main tower, were stery is to be arranged thus: Entering the freat through the main tower, you enter a hall fulf; to one hand is the entrance to the indice' partly, to the other the gents; out of this hall goes an easy and graceful stairway to the second story. On the first floor are the two passenger rooms, \$2.52 cach, a ticket and telegraph effice in the conter with openings into each of the passenger rooms, and two commodieum first provided will each be supplied with what rooms and eleosts—in the corner turrets—provided and arranged after the most moders and elessis-in the corner turrets-provide and arranged after the most modern as improved style—the upper story being also provided in a like manner. Ascending provided in a like manner. Ascending from the front hall you come to an upper one similar in proportion, on the one side of which is the office of Geo. P. Lee, General Disbursing and Financial Agent of the N. P. R. R., and on the other the office of Col. John B. Loemis, General Land Commissioner of the road. These two office are very similar in size and arrangement-being each 82x27 clear of private office being each 32x27 clear of private offices vaults, closets, wash rooms, etc. In the enter, between these two suites of ro center, between these two suites of rooms, and corresponding with the ticket and telegraph office below, is the office of Geo. W. Sweet, the Attorney for the read and local law agent at Brainerd. The attic story will be lighted by dermer windows, and the building throughout the inside supported by eramental iron-columns. In front of the building, its full length, will be an overhanging protection, supported by immense brackets, and around the whole will be a finely constructed plain.

immense brackets, ole will be a finely erm of ample space.

This building will compare, both in This building will compare, both in beasty and convenience, to any in the western country, and if executed in se-cordance with the plans we have examined, will prove not only a mere ornament to sur-town, but will alone enhance the value of real estate belonging to the Company in Braiserd, sufficiently to more than pay the whole acrees. We in common with ex-Braiserd, sufficiently to more than pay the whole sepanes. We, in common with sv-ery one size, are delighted to see that the Northern Pacific Company propose togo to work in a proper, and in the end, econom-ical manner, in putting up, to ester with, buildings that will serve a permanent pur-pose, sahance the beauty of their respon-tive localities, as will as the value, instead of the company of the server of the company of the com-delines are such cases. of doing as many railroads have de of doing as many railroads have done, par-tioniarly in the past, of putting up build ings along their lines that would not mak respectable "gir-mille" nor barns; ren dering new buildings necessary almost be fore the road-bed had fairly settled. In ev fore the road-bod had fairly settled. In every sense, worthy of consideration, we think that at the prominent points on the line similar buildings to the one in question should be built, and at all points be governed by principles of consensy at first, not attravagance at last.

#### Passed in Its Ace

stinel, published by The Sauk Rapids Se edist for the per has given up the struggle and "went u or rather went in-to the new St. Ch paper, where our friend Ben., we dere pes to be stamp-smitten more in its in his sid stamping ground.

Notice, Finance !

There will be a meeting of the Brainer Fire Company, at Milt Askow's Billiar Hall, on Monday evening next, the 26, inst. A full attendance is requested, business of importance is to be considered

reature of the Tainura to the traveling public.

A telegraph operator out west of here writes us that he considers the Brainerd principles and Lyman Bridges, during the recent see propellibly. Not a day possess but we have a small atoms, away out on the western here of any projects space, important case, writes us that he considers the Brainerd principles, and during the trying days of Tainura she nant beat that give port and beans, and wants us to send him a dollar of way and herefore were fully tried. With send in for another does. That's well have gallant concretes, hewever, the said, and we feel sure that the "does" will give vary, and the three cases reliked a view to investing and inclusing an locating in Brain-fland and we feel sure that the "does" will give vary, and the three cases reliked a view to investing and incusing in Brain-fland and the state of the directions are followed closely.

siong the sleet urgani lealers we need in Br re-dealer. A farmite

On one or two nights of this the irregular chargeters incident to thee parts, had agreed to disagree, and the first night a decen or so shelt were exchanged and the second night several were also "contributed." Blootlin-very poor shooting and no lives lost.

The recent term of the District Couthe Junction, Judge and Importance, was one of considerable importance, crything was well managed and business was dispatched as rapidly as circumstance was only one was dispelebed as rapidly as circumstances wearid permit. There was only one civil case on the calendar, and when that was disposit of it no doubt section to those who were not posted in the proceedings of course that insthing was done. In the meanwhile the grand jury was in continday afternoes, working day and night.
Brothecker's case occupied the time of the jury for two days, in consequence of the number of winesess to examine the property of the consequence of the number of winesess to examine number of witnesses to examine, whom had to be sent for to Brain Friday, three bills were found—one a Andrew Montham, for larous; against Daniel Shomway, for manelar in the second degree; one against Thomas, in the second degree; one against Thomas (riffin for ahooting with intent to murder. On Saturday, a true full was found against 25 persons for assaulting Sheriff Syan, while in the discharge of his duty, and the white in the discharge or his duty, and remainder of the day was compled in amining witnesses in respect to the sell-of liquor without licease, keeping of gan ling hells and houses on prestitution; a violating the Sunday laws.

All the preliminary motions in resp to the above cases were made and arguto the above cases were made and argues and they scounty County County, a change of vent ving been granted.

"The Big Hotel." We were politaly condusted, a few days since, over, through, around and beneath the "big hotel," or Headquarters Hetel, as it is commenty called, by mine hotel, Mr. Wm. Lytle, of that institution. The new mammoth wing is about completed in all its parts, and the whole establishment—containing containing its parts, and the whole cetablishment— containing equivalent to larse stories, and basement—with lis necessary outbuilding, complessomething over two acres of ground. We cannot, for want of room, go into the details of the grand hetel—which has been built by the Company for the accommodation, strictly, of the heads of departments on the lies, their mailies and Friends—builtill give only a few items, to show its capacity, and excellent menagement under the accomplished and thoroughly business administration of Mr. Lytis, who is one among the very few men who could successfully and acceptably hold the reins of government over so gleanted an institugovernment over

There is room to comfortably seat at th There is room to combrously seak at that table in the new dising-hall something over a hundred guests; there are between fifty and sixty beautifully arranged and commo-dieus sleeping rooms, fated up in rich and modern style, with all needed furniture, such as spring bods, wash-stands, mirr such as spring tows, wasnesses, etc., and all handsomely carpeted. Besides there and the dining-hall, are parlors, offices, prome-nades, an immense hitchen, cook and par-try rooms, large beament story and cel-lars, wash room, bedding presses, etc., all arranged and fitted up with every imagin-ment and application for 'sport's del' ary article and applicate and comfort." T liance, for "speed, cafe. The whole building will ty and confert. The whole building will be supplied with water, by place leading from an elevated reserveit to all rooms in the house. The low-house—containing 100 tone of the congessed fluid—in wonderfully convenient and was planned by Mr. Lytis himself, and for gennine utility goes ahead of anything we ever noticed. There are several small room along the side of the building, entered by as many doors. These rooms are constructed to the aberty body of loss gurrounds them on every dide and were head—capadring the nocessity of keeping less in the rooms, with the meaning the property of the property o etc., wholly unnecessary. The butter an milk room is distinct, as is the meet rece and the other reoms for containing various articles, giving no chance whatever of on-article flavoring the other; and the extra ordinary convensence of the whole is re-markable. Notwithstanding the many markable. · Netwithstanding the many ine chimneys in the hotel, there are now nne enimeys in the hotel, there are now in use more than ets handred joints of above-pipe. Mr. Lytte's management of this hotel is marked for its coonemy, cour-tary and thorough business properties, ren-dering him deservedly popular both with him deservedly pepular both with sis under his care and the public at

-The Stillwater Messen -The Sthiwsker Messenger mys a human skull was discovered at the foot of the bluff on the north side of Myrtle street, by some boys at play. Further search showed a partially deTHE

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All animals need shelter, no matter how mild the climite. Wherever rain falls, animals should be furnished shelter, all the stories of enthusiastic emigrants to the contrary notwithstanding. A quarter of a century ago we were told that the climate of Wisconsin and Minnesota was so very mild in winter that cattle needed no shelter, and would gather all they required for food on the prairies and "onk openings." The climate or the ideas of the people have undergone a wonderful change in these States, and the Elysian Fields of form-er days have been moved further south, or perhaps westward to Colorado, from whence the same kind of nonsense "no shelter for stock required"—still BRAINERD, ments. I have had experience on both sides of the question, and passed nine winters in the mild climate of the West; but I have yet to find a place north of the Gulf of Mexico wherein it will not pay a large profit on the invest ment to erect buildings to protect ani mals of all kinds from the cold rains and storms of winter. One of the most absurd notions that ever circulated among farmers is that of making ani among farmers is that of making animals tough by exposing them to cold during winter. If making of them runts, with the hair running in as many directions as the grain of a white oak knut, is a toughening process, then the most of those who practice this system succeed; but the dry bones to be seen in many a farmer's wood lot tell a different story. The best way to have fast, healthy animals in the spring is to give them warm, dry stables in winter.—Rural New Yorker.

TAKING OFF THE HIDES OF ANI

A leather worker gives the following directions to the Canada Farmer :placed on its back; the operator, by thrusting his knife point foremost and edge up, makes a slit the entire length of the curcass, from the chin, over the center of the breast in the line of conter of the breast in the line of the navel to the vent. Let him now stand by its side, with his face look-ing the way the head lies, and taking the fore foot in his left hand, run the point of his knife in the line of the cleft of the foot and cap of the the sent of the leg and into the central slit of his bosom. For the hind leg, having reversed his position, let the slit be made in the line of the heel, over the center of the cap of the hock down the back of the ham into the central slit, In this way the hide when spread out will have a square form without long projections, and consequent deep indentions.

#### HOT BREAD.

One of the most injurious dietelic habits of Americans is that of eating fresh hot bread, cake, and biscuit. The Prussian bread, cake, and bisouit. The Prussian government compels bakers to keep their bread at least one day before selling. If Americans would follow their example, there would be fewer dyspeptics than at present. There is not one despeptic Ger-man where there are a dozen dyspeptic Americans. This, however, is but one o many causes for this marked difference The only fresh, hot bread that is wholly unobjectionable, is the unleavened bread ctackers, or gems:

-Do not keep fattening hogs too late in the season unless you have ex-tra warm pens for them. Fattening animals do not take on much fat in cold weather, unless the conditions for warmth, and feeding, are better than

—A minister once prayeds "O Lord, we thank thee for the goodly number here to-night, and that Thou art here, notwithstanding the inclemen-

—Head-work is an element in successful farming that cannot be dispensed with, and no amount of manual labor will count-erbalance the want of forethought applica-ble to present and speculative manage-

-Where cows are kept for milk in Win-ter they should have plenty of soft food o some sort. Bran and middlings, or corn-meal mixed and softened with warm water is excellent, when plenty of roots are not at hand-and warm shelter is indis

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