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For Vice President HENRY WILSON.

Presidential Electors.

W. R. MARSHALL, CHARLES KITTLESON, CHARLES A. COE, M. S. CHANDLER, THEODORE SANDER.

PRESIDENT GRANT'S POLICY.

rould sum up the policy of the Admi on to be the thorough enforcement of every law; a faithful collection of every ta provided for; economy in disbursement of the same; a prompt payment of every debt; a reduction of taxes as rapidly as the re-quirements of the country will admit: re-duction of taxation and tariff to be so ar-ranged as to afford relief to the greatest number; honest and fair dealings to all other people to the end that war, with all its blighting consequences, may be avoided, but without surrendering any rightor obligation due to us; a reform in the treatment of the Indians, and finally, in securing a pure and untrammeled ballot where every man enti-ulation to the man of the properties of the tion on account of his politics, faith, native into on account of his politics, faith, antivprovided for : economy in disbursement tion on account of his politics, faith, nativity or color.

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miles from Georgetown, quite an enterprising young town at the Junction of the Red
and Red Lake rivers. Quite a lumbar trade
has sprung up here. The lumber is obtained from the Red River pineries of Minnesota. It is a very good quality. We
found a good stopping place here. Next
morning we started for Pembina eighty
miles away, traveling through a éountry
that cannot be surpassed for beauty in the
western world. One thing that attracted
our attention was the sameness of the country all down the Red River valley, from the
N. P. R. B. crossing, consisting of prairie
and timber every few miles on the streams.
We reached Pembina about nine o'clock in
the evening, somewhat fatigued, though
highly pleased with our trip. Pembina, so
you are doubtless aware, is situated on the
west bank of the Red River of the North in
the extreme north east corner of the Terri-

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the extreme norm east corner of the Peri-tory of Dakota, and about one mile from the international boundary, an old town with forty buildings—some very good ones. Here is located the U. S. custom house, with our

genial friend Major J. C. Stoever as collector The Major hails from Minnesota, and i quite a prominent man in politics there. H

s the man who offered the resolution in the Republican State convention held at Minne-

apolis last month, to the effect that the Re publican State central committee should be

nstructed to hereafter hold all convention

ing; an able jurist and certainly a ple and sociable gentleman in every sense of the

word. There are two terms a year.

word. There are two terms a year. We wish also to remember George J. Foster, the cylerk of the Court, one of the men that it does one good to meet. To him we are indedted for many kinknesses. Politically he cannot be test. There is also a fort here, called Fort Penkhina, with two companys of troops under command of Captain Wheston. The British also have a fort and troops on, the line. Penkhina has certainly a very fine location and is destined to become an important city. The great need now felt by all is a railroad which I have no doubt will soon reach here, as the St. Pual and Pacific R. R. now building terminates at St. Vincent on the oppositesised of the river. With the location of so many important U. S.

the location of so many important offices here it must always be a place toriety. The U. S. Court convened

day. Quite a large amount of crin matter comes before the Grand Jury. An

the cases we notice the Fargo liquor sellers

reservation. Also trespassers on the publi

lands, cutting timber, etc., smugglers, and some old Fenian matters still hanging fire

arrested last winter for selling on an Indi

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A man with but once ye, and that one half
closed, can readily see that Horace, the superannuated, notional, and unreliable old
fossil of the Tribune office, is to be endorsed
by the Democratic party at its national convention at Baltimore. To do our feelings
justice in regard to this to be action of that
degenerate old bones of a political organizaties, no absolute forwards always. tion, we should be compelled to write a large book, and in view of our limited space we book, and in view of our limited space we feel inclined not to say anything about it—especially when we consider that all intelligent men must, with us, loath such contemptible spoothancy for the sake of power. Thank God, that although for several years we were identified with what we took to be the "good old Democratic party," we had political sanity and honesty enough to leave its petitlential ranks a year ago, and to-day are not to be numbered among such a detectable and -democratized hand of political lilliputians. When they go and get down in the dirt, as they no doubt will, at the feet of a man whom they have ever held in the man whom they have ever held in th worst contempt, and one who has emphatically reciprocated that feeling, with a hope to gain something for selfishends, that has for years been withheld from their destrucession, by a grand and national par tive possession, by a grand and national par-ty of American particles, the whole subject sinks into a depth of political filth unfit for a hog-wallow. And to say that this will be the last official act of the rag end of a once respectable political organization, would only be a repetition of what every some man knows. Farewell, ye Democratic party of olden time, and by this final act pass into political history ag a thing dead and damned, a victim of self destruction.

instructed to hereafter hold all conventions at St. Paul, it being the only proper place in the State. As we happened to be in the convention we keenly appreciated the joke, as did the Major, as it brought all the Minneapolis men in the convention to their feet and stumpspeeches were in order. Also located here is the U. S. Land office, with Judge George F. Potter, another old timer of Minnesota, as Receiver of Public moneys; a kind gentleman, an able lawyer, and one who gives satisfaction to all having business with him. Unde Sam's business will never soffer when left in the hands of such men. Here also is held the U. S. District Court for the Sd Judicial District for this Territory, his honor Chief Justice French presiding; an able jurist and certainly a pleasant OUR PLATFORM.

We mean the Republican National Platform, to be found in another column. It is a clear and exhaustive setting forth of the needs of the whole country, and a determination on the part of our noble and well-tried Chief Executive to carry it out in its overe detail. President farm's wise, steady tried Chief Executive to carry it out in its every detail. President fram's wise, steady purpose as evinced in the past in the administration of the government of this great country is a sufficient proof as to the character of his further policy in the future; which will convince any man that he is the right man in the right place, except natural born idiots or political knaves.

FRIEND RUSSELL.—I see you are as zealous as "any other man" in an unqualified endorsement of Useless Grant and the dogmas of his radical party; and I want & ask if it is a part of your platform to make the "no-bir red woman" the slave of your other "col-red" adherents. I am led to this inquiry by seeing a squaw doing a days washing for a colored lady in Brainerd. ANNIR D. ed lady in Brainerd.

ANNIE Dmagine, dear Annie, that if the "

ored lady" can teach the untutored savage how to jerk the foreign matter out of dirty clothes, she is entitled to the highest praise as a teacher and benefactress. What do you W. W. HARTLEY, ESQ.

W. W. HARTLEY, ESQ., some old Fenian matters still hanging fire.

We have been gobbled on to by some of the P. S.—We do not think there is the slight-frameware to make collections on all classes of bills due this office, that he may present; and receipt for the same until further notice.

We shad and receipt for the same until further notice.

We have been gobbled on to by some of the P. S.—We do not think there is the slight-set cause for fear from even the Pillager band of Chippewas, and do not wish to be so until the other days a large quantity of the same until further notice.

We shad and receipt for the same until further notice.

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P. S.—We do not think there is the slight-set cause for fear from even the Pillager band of Chippewas, and do not wish to be so until the other days a large quantity of the fourth-proof brandy, warranted the which convinces me that the Grand Jury is derstood; except, that small parties combined the proved of the outlaws of the rather unstable preserved the other days a large quantity of the fourth-proof brandy, warranted the proved preserved the other days a large quantity of the convinces me that the Grand Jury is derstood; except, that small parties combined the proved preserved the other days a large quantity of the fourth-proof brandy, warranted the proved preserved the convinces me that the Grand Jury is derstood; except, that small parties combined the other days a large quantity of the other days a large quantity of the fourth-proof brandy, warranted the proved preserved the proved preserved the preserved the preserved the proved preserved the preserv

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PERBURA CESELL.—I left Moorehead, Minnlast Thursday at 4 P. M., on board of Bladely and Carpenter's skage coach, and was rapidly hurled away down the Red-River valley to Georgetown, a distance of saventeen miles in two hours and a half. For company we had Judson Samoure, U. S. Deputy Marshall of this Territory, a very pleasant gentleman, and an efficient and worthy officer. At Georgetown we found an old looking place with a half dozen houses, an old trading post established by the Hudson Bay Company some fifteen years ago, a beautiful focation, and a very fine country surrounding it. The Hudson Bay Co. at this point are opening up quite an extensive farm. We saw a fourtaining field of wheat and cats, looking grand. We staid here over night at the hotal kepi by Mr. Cole, whom we found to be a very courterung entiteman. H gave us a good bed and a square meal. We davise every one traveling in this direction to stop with him. In the morning we started north, crossing the Red River into Dakota Terpitory. We traveled all day through a rich and charming country, fine prairie land, quite an abundence of timber, and good water, offering done in Michigan and Wisconsin, where it has been tried and worked well? A person in those States if arrested has a preliminary examination and if found guilty is held over, and at the next term of court put on trial. Why the use of this old fogy system, a relic of bygone years? I had aimsof forgotten to mention that while at Moorehead I crossed over. In Every and called course of the PEMBINA, Dakota Ter., June 4, 1872 over to Fargo and called on some of the former Brainerdites. We called on Mr Winne and his estimable lady and found them snugly fixed in a tent; also Dick Gold them smugly fixed in a tent; also Dick Gold-worth, formerly head cierk at the Head quarters. He will take charge of the com-pany's large hotel now building there, so I am informed. Long may they wave. And now to close let me say that of all the flour-ishing towns that I have seen on my trip, some in my -upanton can compare to near-ord, the leastful young city of the pines. Those there who have secured a good start may congratulate themselves that their lines have fallen in pleasant places. There is more life and enterprise there than I have seen anywhere clee in my travels. All with whom I have conversed about Brainerd en-tertain a very high oplino of its future ertain a very high opinion of its future greatness. One thing decidedly in its favo eted all day through a rich and charming country, fine prairie land, quite an abundence of timber, and good water, offering fine inducements to settlers. As yet there are but few in the country. Here on the broad and fertile prairies must at some day not very far distant be the theater of the great wheat fields of the United States, the soil, climate, and location being just right for the production of this grain, and the N. P. R. R. building west through this country, and the St. Paul and Pacific building morth on the Minnesots side of the Red river, good markets will be afforded. What a blessing railroads are to a new country. All honor to the enterprising men who have greatness. is the location, the best that I have seen; and its wood and good water are great items; es-pecially the dense forests which surround it, giving it good shelter. I beg pardon for tresspassing on your valuable paper so far. Truly yours, T. F. KNAPPEN. WALTERS. Has the fullest and best stock of cigars ever seen on the line of the Northern Pacific, and sells them at about manufacturers' prices. ARRIVAL OF SOLDIERS All honor to the enterprising men who have this important work in hand. We stopped the second night ontat Grand Forkaseyenty

On Sunday last a squad of twenty soldiers rrived from the west, and on Monday fifteen more strived. We interviewed one of them, arrived roun in evers, and on sunday littless more arrived. We interviewed one of them, and learned that they were the same party that started for Leach Lake a couple of weeks ago to arrest the murderers of the Cook family, guided by Major Brackett and Mr. Whitehead. He said that when they arrived within four miles of Leach Lake, they were overtaken by orders to return immediately to Brainerd, and there await further orders. We inferred that they were returned here by forced marches, to be present at the Indian council which was to have come off here on Monday last, to be attended by Gov. Austin, and other officials, on the part of the austin, and other officials, on the part of the Austin, and other officials, on the part of the white man, and by Fish Hash Box and his chiefs and braves, on the part of the Lo fraternity. The subject to be considered, we Lelieve, was murder, on an Indian basis, and an improvement on the mode was to be and an improvement on the boole was o't talked over, and several of the Pillagers who insisted on doing murder on the old Indian plan, were to the diversed over by his high-ness, Pat Mouth, to his excellency, Gov. Austin. Well, as was seen from last week's Tanursz, this little arrangement was went back on by the Indians, and they so notified the Governor. The Governor answered that it was all right, for he hadu't intended to meet them at Brainerd, no how, and had'jut said he would, and that Peter Roy had no right to arrange such a meeting. This placed Mr. Roy, a very worthy gentleman, in rather an awkward position lefore the public, but we learn that he possesses un-questionable proofs that he had a right to arrange the council, and that Governor Austin did agree to come here and meet the Intalked over, and several of the Pillagers who tin did agree to come here and meet the In-dians. Well, last Monday came around dians. Well, last Monday came around, but neither Governor Austin nor Flat Mouth were on hand, although Mr. Roy and the soldiers were here, ready for business as was first arranged; and it was in view of this arranged; and it was in view of this arranged to deliver, that the soldiers were ordered back here. They were going up after the murderers, but as Flat Mouth had agreed to deliver them up at the council in Brainerd, their mission, of course, to Leach Lake was made void of object. And now, the whole thing, after all this show of "business" is just where it first begun. And for all this child's play somebody is responsible. We do not, for all the many rumors that have been dying about for the past few weeks to the countrary, apprehend any danweeks to the contrary, apprehe ger of an "outbreak" on the ger of an outstead Chippewas, but if there was any real danger it would require fine legal advice to tell who to apply to for protection, in the face of the recent operations. What the people of Brainerd, and other points along the line of the road want, is arms and ammunition suf ficient to arm (here) about three companies, and they will make their own councils, and also keep the Indians-just where they belong, to the greatest nicety. We gustrantee that if three companies were provided with arms at Brainerd, for instance, we could relieve the corporal's guard of regulars that are kept traveling about from point to point on "orders," and establish a genuine feeling of security among all the settlers on this portion of the frontier. There is no fear for Erninerd proper, yet these arms being at hand, the Indians could'be kept out of the community, and on they'reservations, and the settlers protected in case of any emergency arising. nt to arm (here) about three companies gency arising.

band might repeat the Cook family horror other point on the line would be a con ent thing for our frontiersmen to have order to bring the whole Indian business to a quick and effectual account, for any mis-demeanor they might be guilty of. The other bands of the Chippers nation could not, in our opinion, be hired to do anght against the whites, as they well know that their interests lay in the closest friendship with their white brethren. As to the many rumors coming from the Sloux nation—at least that portion in Dakota Ter.—we can emphatically deny there being any foundation for such stories, as that they are already on the war path, "they propose to impede order to bring the whole Indian busing quick and effectual account, for any etc. We are in possession of positive proof to the contrary, and these damaging stories are simply the production of designing men, Dakota than at present.

CHURCH MATTERS.

We are very much gratified to learn that the beautiful Episcopal church in Brainerd

we are very linear grained to grain this the leantiful Bylasopal church in Brainerd is no longer to lay idle, but is to have in future a regular pattor, in the person of that excellent and christian gentleman, the Bev. J. A. Gilfillin, late of Dulcht. The Herald of that city, noticing his departure to assume the charge here, says:

"Bev. J. A. Gilfillin, who has been pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in this city for the past two years, has been assigned for phissionary workat Brainerd, on the N. P. Rallroad. Mr. Ø. leaves: many friends in this city, and we hope as faithful a worker and as sincere a charistian may be found to fill his place."

A Quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church will be held by the Rev. Dayld Brook, presiding Elder of the District in this place, commencing on Saturday, 22d inst, at 2 P.

commencing on Saturday, 22d inst., at 2 P.
M. The public are invited to attend.

a. The public are invited to attend. Proposals are invited for the erection of the M. E. church in this place. Applica-tions can be made to Mr. L. P. White, Town Agent, who will explain the plan and spec-ification.

By order of the Trustees.

THERE will be church services to-morrow
Sunday) at the usual time at the Episcopal
thurch, the Rev. J. A. Gilfillin presiding.

REFRIGERATORS and WATER COOL-ERS. A nice article, at E. H. DAVIE'S

RACES.

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Last Wednesdny was an exciting day among the sports and others. Two foot races, twenty dollars a side, and a horse race over the same track forty rods, where fifty or a hundred dollars changed hands, fifty or a hundred dollars changed hands, came off, and we're vitnessed and enjoyed by the "imasses" equally well with Burke's daily dog and bear fight on Fourth streets One of the pedestrians won the races and the money, and the other didn't; and the same may be said of the horse race. The day closed in the evening, as a matter of course; but during the closing scene the 'bear-dog fight was witnessed by four of we hundred men, considerable "bennine" was punished, and the considerable "bennine" was punished, men, considerable "benzine" was punished and thus the 12th of June wound up in Brain-erd, barring the evening amusements or Front street.

Call at E. H. DAVIE'S for FARMING

PERSONAL.

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We received a friendly call from our editorial friend, Mr.

Record. Mr. B. reports good things from the flourishing villege at Detroit Lake—west of Brainerd on the N. P. Road—and feels sanguine in regard to the fature prospects of that town. We have never been out there, but from we know by hearing; it must be a most beautiful country, rich in agricultural. resources, with plenty of timber convenient, and sparkling lakes, filled with fish, all

around.

Mr. Thomas Herrey, an old time friend of ours, from Daluth, was in town this week.

Mr. Harvey has a contract for all the brick work and plasteding for the N. P. Co., between Daluth and Red River. He already has a crew of eight or ten men here, who have been engaged this week in building chimneys in the mammoth Immigrant House building over the river.

PURE WHITE LEAD, Just received at E. H. DAVIE'S.

THE NEW METROPOLITAN. Mr. P. Green has now got into his mag-nificent new hotel building on the corner of Sixth and Laurel streets, and is prepared for the first class entertainment of the traveing public, boarders, and tourists' families. It

Sixth and Laure sementainment of the traveing public, boarders, and tourists families. It is a beautiful new structure fitted up with every new feature, and is conveniently and picturesquely located. He calls it the Metropolitan, and opened out on Friday last by a grand ball and supper in the evening, at a grand ball and supper in the evening, at headed by a numerous company of our citievery new featu picturesonel a grand ball and supper in the eveni-tended by a numerous company of or zens, who wish Mr. Green and his prosperous and happy life in their me beautiful home. See his advertiseme

M. C. RUSSELL, EDITOR.

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The Kalkonin Wissels and Commission of Machinery of Broadway; Minnesota Headquarters at Brainerd. President—Hon. J. Oregory Smith. Vice-President—Jodge Rico. Secretary—Samuel Wilkinson. Secretary—Samuel Wilkinson. Chief Enginer—W. M. Roberts. Assistant Chief Engineer—D. C. Linsley General Manager—Chas. W. Mead. Superintendent—C. T. Hobart. Separat Freyth Agent—H. W. Chase. Land Commissioner—John S. Loomis. Disbursing Agent—Ge. P. Lee. Supt. of Machinery—G. W. Cushing.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL PLATFORM Adopted at Philadelphia, June 6th

The Republican party of the United States, assembled in National Convention in the city of Philadelphia on the 5th and 6th days of June, 1872 again declares its faith, appeals to its positive upon

the questions before the country.

1. During the eleven years of its supremacy it has accepted with grand sourage the solom duries of the time. It suppressed a gigantic rebellion, emancipated 4,000,000 slaves, decreed the equal citizenship of all and established universal suffrage, exhibiting unparalleled magnanimity. It criminally punished no man for political of fonse, and warmly welcomed all who proved their loyalty by obeying the laws and desling justly with their neighbors. It has steadily decreased with a firm hand the resultant disorders of the great war, and indicated a wise policy towards the Indians. The Pacific railroad and similar was onterprises have been generally aided and successfully conducted. The public lands have been freely given to actual settlers, immigration protected and encouraged, and a full acknowledgment of naturalized citizens' rights securged from European powers. A uniform national currency has been provided, republicated the public debt has been reduced down, the national crimery hards the most extraordigary burdens, and new bonds negotiated; allower rates. The revocues have been carefully collected and honeatly applied; despite the annual large reductions of the rates of taxation, the public debt has been reduced during Gen. Grant's Presidency at the 'rate of one knudred millions of dollars a year; a great financial crists has been averted, and peace and plenty prevail throughout the land. Menacing foreigo difficulties have been peacefully and honorably compromised, and the honor and power of the nation kept in high respect throughout the party's best pledges for, the future. We believe the people will not intrust the government to any party or combination of men composed chiefly of those who have resisted overy step of this beneficial procress.

this benefical progress.

2. Complete liberty and exact equality in the enjyment of all civil, political and public rights should be established and effectually maintained throughout the Union by efficient and appropriate State and federal legislation, Neither the law nor its administration should admit of any discrimination in caspect to any citizen by reason of race, creed, color or previous condition of servitude.

3. The recent amendments to the

dition of servitude.

3. The recent amendments to the National Constitution should be cordially sustained because they are right, not merely tolerated because they are the law, and should be carried out, according to their spirit, by appropriate legislation, the enforcement of which can be safely trusted only to the party that secured those amendments.

The national government should

ments.

4. The national government should seek to maintain an honorable peace with all nations, proteeting its citizens everywhere, and sympathizing with all peoples who strive for greater liberty.

5. Any system of civil service under which the subordinate positions of the government are considered rewards for mere party zeal is fitly demoralizing, and watherefore favor reform of the system by laws which shall sholish the ovils of partonage, and make havey efficiency and fidelity cessential qualifications for public positions, without practically creating a life tenure of office.

6. We are opposed to further grants of public lands to corporations and monopolies, and domand that national domain be set apart for free homes for the people.

7. The annual revenues, after paying current debts should furnish a moderate balance for the reduction of the principal state extension of the principal state of the reduction of the principal state of the people.

7: The annual revenues, after paying current debts should furnish a moderate balance for the reduction of the principal, and the revenue, except so much as may be derived from a tax on to-bacco and liquors, should be raised by duties on importations, the duties of which should be so adjusted as to aid in securing remunerative wages to labor, and afromote the industries, growth and prosperity of the whole country.

8. We hold in undying honor the soldiers and sailors whose valor saved the Unio. Their pensions are a secred das-

diers and sailors whose valor saved the Union. Their pensions are a sacred debt of the nation, and the widows and or-phans of those who died for their country are entitled to the car

and grateful people, and we favor such

and grateful people, and we favor such additional legislation as will extend the boenty of the government to all our soldiers and sailors who were hon orably discharged, and who in the line of duty became disabled without regard to the length of service or cause of such discharge.

9. The doctrine of Great Britain and other European powers, conceraing allegiance, "once a subject always a subject," baring at last through the efforts of the Republican party been abandoned and the American idea of an individual's right to transfer his allegiance having been accepted by European nations, it is the duty of our government to guard with jealous care the rights of adopted citizens against the assumption of unauthorized claims by their former governments, and we urge continual and careful encouragement and presection to voluntary immigration.

nigration.

10. The franking privilege ought to be abolished and tan way prepared for a speedy reduction in the rates of

a speedy reduction in the rates of postage.

11. Among the questions which press for attention is that which construction with the day of so stanpup [sejiation as to secure full protection and the amplest field for capital, and for labor, the creator of capital, the largest opportunities, and a just chare of the mutual profits of the two great servants of civilization.

profits of the two great servants of civilization.

12. We hold that Congress and the President have only futifiled an imperative duty in their measures for the suppression of violent and treasonable organizations in certain lately rebellious regions, and for the protection of the ballot box, and therefore they are entitled to the thanks of the nation.

13. We denounce the repudiation of the public debt, in any form or disquise, as a national crime, and witness with pride the reduction of the principal of the debt and of the rates of interest upon the balance, and we confidently expect that our excellent national currency will be perfected by the speedy resumption of specie payments.

the speedy resumption of specie payments, 14. The Republican party is mind-dul of its obligations to the loyal wo-men of America for their noble devo-tion to the cause of freedom, and their admission to wider fields of usefulness admission to wider neids of usefulness is received with satisfaction; and the demands of any class of citizens for additional rights should be treated with

demands of any class of citizens for additional rights should be treated with
respectful consileration.

15. We heartly approve the action
of Congress in extending amnesty to
those lately in rebellion, and rejoice in
the growth of peace and fraternal feeling through the land.

16. The Republican party proposes
to respect the sights received by the
people themselves as carefully as 'thpowers delegated by them to State and
to federal government. It disapproves
of a resort to unconstitutional laws
for the purpose by removing evils by
interference with rights not surrendered by the people to either the State or
national government.

17. It is the duty of the general
government to adopt suon measures as
will tend to encourage American-commerce and ship building.

18. We believe that the modest
patriotism, the carnest purpose, sound
judgment, practical wisdom incorruptible integrity and illustrious services of Ulysses S. Grant have commenced him to the hearts of the American people, and with him at our head
we start to-day on a new march to
victory.

HINTS TO YOUNG WRITERS.

We give our young readers who love to write to us, and we love to have you do so, some fine ideas on this anhject from an Eastern paper:

"You write well, but you need to study brevity of expression—choose your words well and pack them. Long articles, however well written, are often passed over, which brief ones are read, and better remembered. If you could do so, that is if you could spend the time (and if you mean to write no time could be so well spent) it would be a grand thing for you to re-write your articles and reduce them in length one-half. In a little time this practice would give you a habit of directness in thinking and writing, that would be of great service to you Avoid long introductions—come to the point on the start. Avoid also, fine language in closing. It may do for a speech. Not for a newspaper article. Having had your say, stop! The beginning and end of nineteen out of every twenty newspaper articles had best be omitted, and the articles would be the better for it."

-Preparations are being made for a survey of the North Pacific Ocean, Congress having appropriated \$50,000 for that purpose. Commander Sker ett will have charge of the expedition.

-The pleasure of love is in loving.

MINNESOTA NEWS

-The daily wheat receipts at Reester are 8,000 bushels.

-Reports from the flax crop are fa orable

-The hay-fork swindle is on its trav els. Farmers should be careful how they give their notes to strangers.

-Neighbors hack at each other with axes down in Chatfield, just by way of expressing their feelings. -A child of J R Hall of Lyle

was almost instantly killed by a plov which struck him in the chest. -The St. Peul bridge is in danger

nd has been closed for the present A steam ferry will be procured. -Mr. Lahmann, a German of Clare-mont, committed suicide by shooting himself. He was seventy-nine years of

age.

—An aged widow lady, named Mrs Hartley, of the town of Utica, was killed on the 7th, by falling from a wagon.

-A sharper sold by sample, to S. L. Crocker, of Farbault, a key of brandy for \$125, which proved to be rot-gut whiskey. He was followed and compelled to retund, with \$24 additional for expenses.

-Messrs. John Jarvis and Wm. Blair, of Minneapolis, have secured a contract for living all the iron on the Northern Pasific between the Red river and Missouri river. Active opera-

"THE REIGNING BELLE." Mrs. Ann S. Stephens' new Society Novel, is in press, and will be published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Broth. ers, Philadelphia, Pa. It is said to be the best book that this popular authoress has ever written. "The Reigning Belle" will be issued in a large duo decimo volume, uniform with Mrs. Stephens' seventeen other works, and will be for sale at all the bookstores at the low price of \$1.75 in cloth, or \$1.50 in paper cover; or copies will be sent by mail, to any place, post paid by the publishers, on receipt of the price of the work in a letter to them. We understand that T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., the publishers of the popular poem of Beautiful Snow, have secured the services of the distinguished American artist, Mr Edward L. Henry, of New York, to illustrate this fine po m for them; and have in press, to be shortly published; a new illustrated edition of it.

-Prof. John Fiske, of Harvard University, recently delivered a lecture on "The Nebular Hypothesis." In this he said : "Every member of cur planetary system is constantly parting with molecular notion in the shape of heat into surrounding space; and, although the loss is temporanly made good by solar radiation, it is not permanently made good, as is proved by the fact that during many millions of years the earth has been slowly cooling. The evidence is overwhelming which shows that the earth's surface was once hotter than flame of an oxy-hydroge blow-pipe. The moon also is cooler than formerly, as is shown by the fact that the stupendous forces which one quiescent. The sun, too, is pourin way heat at such a rate thating Herschel—if a cylinder of ice 184,000 miles in length and 45 mile every second it would be melted as

fast as it came." -The Sauk Rapids water power is to be improved by the company owning it. F. R. Delano Esq., their agent, has commenced the construction race, 500 feet long, and 50 feet wide. Now if Hon. Caleb Cushing would let up at Taylor's Falls, and Thompson begins manufacturing at the Dalles of the St. Louis, and the Penoka Iron works open immediately at Ashland as they expect to, and Duluth gets that blast furnace she has blowed about, and our superannuated trilobite start the smoke of manufactories along the splendid bay front of Superior, th Northwest will begin to loom up as the New England of the Lakes.—Lake Superior Times.

Congress adjourned on Monday

THE old First Regiment is to have s-union at Winona on next Thursday.

We are happier in the passion we feel A "TIGHT money market" is with than in that we excite.—Rocheroucauld our exchanges all over the State say.

LATESEWS ITEMS.

-Bismark is going to the Isle of Wight for the benefit of his health.

-The poet Whittier freely criticis Sumner's late personal speech in the Senate

—The heart of the Emperor Max-imilian is preserved in a golden urn at the private chapel of his mother, the Archduchess Sophia of Austria.

—On Sabath all salons, bar-rooms

shops, cigar stores and other places of business in Salt Lake were closed in accordance with a city ordinance re-

-It is so pleasant to know that Agassiz has found a few species of gaster. pods, fourteen kinds of shinoderns, including an euryale, fifty specimens of ophiuraus, and, to crown the whole, a large heliaster.

-The University of Oxford, England, will celebrate its thousandth anniversary this year. Popular tradition tounder about the middle of the ninth century.

-A lady in Clinton,,Iowa, gave burglar a very severe flogging with a dust-brush the other night. She said she wouldn't have done it if she hadn't been under the impression that it was her husband, just getting home.

-The London Telegraph says it has reason to believe that the negotiations with the United States relative to the definite acttlement of the consequential damages controversy is progressing sat-

-Queen Victoria has caused an im mense amount of scandal in England by her laxity of Sabbath observance of late; not only has she bad a grand state banquet at Windsor on Sunday, but in her recent visit to Germany she started on Sunday, and arrived at Portsmouth on a Sunday afternoon.

-The New York World makes bold to predict that "within the easuing five weeks the babbling Greeley froth will utterly subside." It furthermore vouchsafes the opinion that was a Democratio candidate pure and simple he is the absurdest that could have been imagined outside of a lunatic asylum.

-Prof Liebig, in a lecture said hat "people were foolish in using arsenie to poison their enemies, for the billionth of a grain can be traced in the stomach," and "if this person should die it remains there forever." so injurious when used in coloring materials that he even objects to children using green covered school books.

-Among the many vessels wrocked in the barbor at Zanzibar on the occasion of the recent evelone, was the former rebel screw-steamer Sea King, better known as the Shenandoab. She was one of the pavel force of the Saltan of Zanzibar, almost every vessel in which was either totally wrecked or seriously damaged, and bore the name of El Al ajidi.

-A special to the Cincinnati En quirer of the 8th from Bellefontaine says: A tornado passed over that vicinity last night, tearing up trees, ucroofing houses, the towns of Quincy and De Graff nearly destroyed, and 50 sons were injured. At De Graff 1 200 buildings were blown down, and the Methodist church destroyed. Many Many dwellings were unroofed. Mrs. Rehl and two children were killed.

-Moses and Asron Wilcox born the same day, married sisters, were partners in business at Twinsburg, O., which is called after them, died on the same day, and are buried in one grave,

-During a recent visit to Egypt, Owen, an English savant, discovered the tables of the old Egyptan law. These tables contain thirty command-ments, and among the thirty are the ten commandments of the Mosaic Decalogue. The others refer to lesse matters, such as the removal of a neighbor's landmarks, and so on.

-A special correspondent of the Sioux City Journal, now at Fort Bu-ford, D T., writes under date of June 1st, that the Sioux Indians are on the war path. There is now a camp of 365 lodges rendezvoued within ten miles of lodges rendezvoued within ten miles of Fort Berthold, and the numbers are being daily increased. It is said to be the intention of the party to attack Berthold as soon as they can muster two thousand warriors. There seems to be a universal spirit of hostility A "TIGHT money market" is what among all the Sioux on the upper MisVICTORIA BROWN

Mr. Sowersby, of the Royal Botan Gardens, Regent's Park, England, sends the following to Land and Wa-ter relative to the weight that can be borne by the leaves of this wonderful

Although we are all familiar with the wonderful tales told by voyagers on the Asmzon of the buoyant power of the leaf of Victoria Region now s common and well-known water plant, I have not seen recorded the actual weight supported; it may, there fore, interest your readers to men tion an experiment made here last week. A leaf was selected, the we did not like to destroy the was however, pretty perfect, only a few holes within six inches of the margin diameter five feet six inches. On leaf I placed a wheel three feet feet six inches in diameter, with eight spoke made of thin wood, and a small board, on which I stood and floated "high and dry." The wheel was accessary to distribute the pressure over a considerable portion of the sur face, the texture of the leaf being exceedingly tender. The foot board did not touch the leaf, but rested on the spokes of the wheel. I have no doubt that if the wheel had been of the sum diameter as the leaf, it would served as a life-boat for a small family, as the next experiment will show The wheel and tout-board were removed from the leaf, and its surface left quite free; we then grad-ually spread over the surface shell-gravel previously weighed out in half cwt, when the gard-eners standing by would not believe their own eyes, and began feeling under the leaf, thinking there must be some other support than wa ter -but no the leaf floated quite free -another 20 pounds and another, and another, were thrown on, and yet good ship remained sea-worthy and no signs of foundering; 426 pounds called, wa'er began to leak into the holes; the excitement, or perhaps the hea of the "stove" in which we worked made us hasty and unsteady in loading cargo the waste in which was augment-ed by the leakage, and an unlucky cast tilted the leaf on one side, the water rushed over, it crumpled up like a sheet of paper and sark in deep water, carrying with it a load of 436 pounds, (besides water).

FLOATING ISLAND .- Yolks of seve eggs to one quart of milk, one cup of suger, a little salt, and flavor with lem-Beat all tegether, and set in kettle of water extra from the kettle it is boiled in. Best the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, and pile is beaps on top of the boiled milk, after it has been put in the float glasse This will make twelve glasses They look very pretty set in a circle round a bouquet of flowers, in the center or st each end of the table.

-Farmers lost millions of dol lars last year by the burning up of their pastures and shortening of their erops by the long protracted drought In some localities destructive fires have swept away, in a few minutes, the entire property and resources of the farmer. It was a season of unexampled calamity, but in many cases the losses were not irreparable; and in some instances good came out of evil It is now seen that a farmer who depends entirely on grass for the suste-nance of his cattle and sheep in Summer and Fall will sometimes see them starving without the means of supply-ing them with provender, while he who adopts a mixed system of husbandry and a correct rotation of crops, will always time when it is most needed. A plea tiful supply of green corn-stalks is o great benefit to stock when the pastures give out. Every farmer should have several acres of sowed corn The leave of beet, mangold wartzel, cabbage, chi cory, sunflower, etc., are good food for cattle or sheep in the Summer or Fall. cattle or sheep Ryo sown early in September makes ex cellent pasture for sheep in October and November. The scarcity of water last year ought to warp farmers to sink wells, make cisterns, and use all p ble exertions to provide an unfailing supply of water on their farms.

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THE CHILDLESS MOTHER.

BT WART CLEM

I lay my take down one-by one,
I sit in the silence in twilight's grace:
Out of its shadow, soft and dun,
Bleals like a star my baby's, acc.

Mocking cold are the world's poor joys,
How poor to me all this pomp and pr
In my lap lie the baby's idle toys,
In this very room the baby died.

I will shut these broken toys away Under the lid where they mutely it I will smile in the face of the noisy Just as if baby had never died.

I will take up my work once mor As if I had never laid it down; Who will dream that I ever wore Motherhood's fine and holy cro

Who will see my life ever bore Fruit the sweeter in grief and pain? The fitting smile that the baby were Outrayed the light of the lofticst br

I'll meet them in the world's rude din, Who hath outlived his mother's kiss, Who hath forselven her love for ain— I will be spared her pang in this.

Man's way is hard and sore beset; Many must fall, but few can win. Thanks, dear Shepherd! My lamb is Eafe from sorrow and safe from sin Nevertheless the way is long,
And tears leap up in the light of the
I'd give my world for a cradle sorg,
And a kiss from baby—only one.

George Geddes, in the New York

Tribune, expresses the opinion that high prices for wool will not long continue-and that it is quite probable that in a short time more wool will be pro-duced than there will be demand for.

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allace Beane, chairman, F. W. Peak

J. M. Falconer. M.-C. Kimberly, Surveyor, Brainerd. Geo. W. Holland, Co. Att'y, do John O. Haven, Senator, 30th Sen, Dist. Nathan Richardson, Representative30th natorial Dist. James M. McKelvy, Judge 7th Judicial

Dist.

Court Commissioner-J. C. Walters.

THE SIOUX AND CHIPPEWA IN DIANS. HOW THE FUED BE-TWEEN THEM BEGAN.

From the Otter Tail Record.

Since a time when "the memory of man runneth not to the contrary," there has been a standing fued between the two great and powerful tribes of Indian; the Sioux and the Chippeans, or more properly speaking, the Ojibwas. This fued has cost the lives of many blood thirsty leaves of each tribe, and, too of many innocent women and helpless children, who have fallen victims to the feelings of implacable haterd and revenge rankling in the breasts of the savage warriors. More instances of broken fath, of violated treaties, of freacherous surprises and fold blooded niurders have grown out of this herelitary, aversin of these tribes to each other, tunn has probably occurred be ween any ether two tribes on the American Continent since its occupancy by the whites. At times this fued has, under the inducence of great councils, whereat solenn treaties were entered ince, the hatchet boried and the pipe of piece was smoked, died down, only to be opened up again by the murder and scalings of a single individual or a small party by agreater one, when Agarorathe opportunity presented itself, abod then open war, in which to mercy was even shown or asked, would again bé the result.

The last great baitle tetween the Sioux David of the soundaries of walking in his sleep. His family teared that, during some one of his sommambulistic Since a time when "the memory of man unneth not to the contrary," there has

The last great battle between the Sioux The last great battle between the Sionx and the Ojiuwasin in Air part of the coun multiple of the count of the country, cocurred about sixty or seventy years the window and kill himself; so ago, at a point on the south shore of the window and kill himself; so ago, at a point on the south shore of the part of forty Ojiuwa indicate account of the window and to tie one little brother William, and to tie one the war path, and at this place encountered an expedition of one tundered loiges of the William. The very first night after this part of the window and the waist of little William. The very first night after this arrangement was made, Belshazzar ward from their string hast in the nutth. ward from their spring hand in the north when his been spying the Siour, and what his been spying the Siour, and knew that they must pass a farrow neck of had between east and west Battle Likes, observed themselves on the top of a high bank, overlooking the neck of land which their adhedome took of a to retreat, neumbered as they were with their women and children, their pack ponies and cump equipage, opened a murderout five ponit hem. All though the Siour numered over a hundred men, while the attacking point hem.

I him with a dagger. So he crept over style of architecture, plinting trees, to William's side of the bed, style printing slumbering form, jump color of buildings, etc. Some in the display taste jothers seem to show held. He stoyed there awhile, fast looking the neck of lator etrail, encumbered as they were with their women and children, their pack ponies and cump equipage, opened a murderout fire upon them. All though the Siour numered over a hundred men, while the attacking party were only be beneath the bed, and it was Lunt, too. change in all our rural rejuns. Much bene, while the attacking party were only beneath the bed, had it was Lunt, too. change in all our rural rejuns. ern portion of this State. The Oribwas. though the Sioux numtered over a hundred men, while the attacking party were only forty, yet the moreal-vantageous position of the latter prevented their evenies from discovering how great was the force which opposed them. The exposed position of the Sioux was a great' additional disadvantage to them, and added to their being-so greatly enumbered, and their complete surprise, threw the odds in favor of the Ojibwas. Disposing of their women and children as well as they could, the Sioux made the best defense whigh they could under the circumstances, and a bloody fight ensued. All attempts of the Sioux to dislodge their antagonists were unsuccessful, and the battle raged from in the afternoon until the shades of night fell, concealing the combatants from in the afteracon until the shades of night fell, concealing the combatants from each other, when the Ojibwas, satisfied with what they had accomplished, drew off, taking with them the heads of their comrades who had been killed to prevent their enemies from securing the scalps. In this fight two hundred of the Sioux, including seen and women and children, we're killed, and twenty-two out of the forty attacking Ojibwas shared the same fate. From this battle East and West Battle Lakes, the scene of the coour renoe, Battle Lakes, the scene of the coour renoe, Battle Lakes, the scene of the occurrence es, and the mounds of earth v covered with a grassy sod, thrown up the Ojibwas in entrenching them ves, still mark the spot.

Concerning the origin of this long standing fued between these tribes, the Indians, hereabouts, have the following traditions: Many, many years ago, when the Sioux and the Ojibwas were at peace with each and the Ojibwas were at peace with each other and the adjacent tribes, and before the white man had obtained any foothold in this part of the North West, the head quarters of a large band of the Sioux was at Leech Lake, now the head quarters of a Chippewa reservation, and shother large band of the Ojiwas hat their head quarters at Big Sandy Lake, not very far from the

Sioux. Hunting grounds were common, the pipe of peace was smoted regularly, and friendly intercourse and santual hospitality reigned. It so happened that Wanch-tah, a renowned young Sioux Warrior and the son of a powerful Sioux chief, in one of his friendly visits to the Ojitowas, became coanced of a fair maid of the forest, a daughter of one of the Ojibwa. chiefs, and made overtures to her fathe to secure her hand in savage wedloo The admiration was mutual, and the beau-tiful Oibwa maiden became the bride of the warrior, her father willingly giving Sioux warrior, her father willingly giving his consent, seeking thus to more firmly coment the friendly relations then existing between the two tribes, and little thinking that out of this very affair was to grow a bitterness of feeling which was to grow a bitterness of feeling which was to grow a bitterness of feeling which was to grow a bitterness of feeling between the tribes seemed for a time to constantly increase in atreagth. But before many moous had wared and waned the demon of jeslousy entered the breast of Wahnsheit. of jealousy entered the breast of Wah-nehtah, and persuaded him that his newmade brief's affections were not wholly
his own. Whather this grievance was
real or fancied the result was the same,
and Wah-neh-tah became harsh and unkind, and finally cruel, to her who had
forsaken kindred and people for his sake.
This treatment of the Ojibwa maiden came
to the cars of her friends, who sympathized
with her, and when she complained that
her treatment was such that she could
bear it no longer, a party of Ojibwas, under the lead-rahip of Yellow Snake, a thenoted Ojibwa chief went to her rescue.
Wak-neh-tah, when out on a hunt, away
from the Çain body of his tribe, was sur of jealousy entered the breast of Wah-neh-

and very dangerous habit of walking in his sleep. His family teared that, during some one of his somnambulistic dreamed that a berglar was pursuing him with a dagger. So he crept over to William's side of the bed, stepped Early in the morning, Belshszzar, about half awake, scrouged over against William. To his surprese, the move-William. To his surprese, the move-ment jerked William clear out of bed. Belshezzar leaped out to ascertain the cause of the phenomenon, and at the cause of the phenomenon, and at the same time his brother disappeared un-der the bed. Belsnazzar, hardly yet awake, was scared, and he dived be-nealt the bedstead; as he did so be heard William skirmishing across the blankets, above his head. Once more he rushed out, just in time to perceive m glide over the other Belshazzar just then became suf-William ficiently conscious to feel the rope pulling him. He comprehended the situation at once, and disengaged himself. And perhaps little William was not mad! He was in the hospital, undergoing repairs, for about three weeks, and when he came out he had a strang

-"Well, Sambo, 18 your master a goo farmer ?" "O yes, he be very good farmer; he make two crops in year," "How is that, Sambo? "Why, he sell all his hay in de Fall, and makes money once; den in the Spring he sell all de hids ob the cattle dat die for the lack ob hay, and makes money twice.

chors himself now to an anvil.

-Burlington, Iowa, burried a baby and this is its epitaph:

Beneath this stone our baby lays, He neither orles nor holle He lived just one and twenty days,

-Josh Billings says of a mule, that he is a larger bird than the goose or turkey; he has two legs to stand on and two to kick with; his wings are situa ted on the top of his head.

—Once, during the war, Baroum was exhibiting General Tom Thumb and Admiral Nutt. Mr. Lincoln said, "You have some pretty small Generals, but I think I can beat you,"

-Snooks has found "still another link" in the chain of evidence of the affinity between man and the lower or ders. He affirms that he has actually seen a spider trying to get up a corne

-An Indiana paper has this scandal "Owensburg, Green county, shipped one hundred and twenty barrels of whis ky to Kentucky last week, to be manustured into seventy-year old Bourbon The process will occupy about forty-

-Douglas Jerrold said, "Eve ate the apple that she might indulge in

—Half-mourning is popularly known in Pennsylvania as "Pittsburg sun-

-The Englishman who called the Hoosac tunnel a blasted hole was liter ally correct.

-I am particulaly food of lemon pie for desert. At — I went on peacca-bly for a couple of weeks, but always eating lemon pre under a silent profor desert. test, for I was a stranger, and did not like to make objections. Finally I called a waster, and said:

"John, what kind of pie is this?" "What kind did you order, sir ?"

"I ordered lemon, but this appears to be dried upple."

"Dat's lemon pic, sah. You know dey has a way of mixin' dried apples in de lemon pie here, sah, so dat

it requires a man of ability to 'stinguish 'em apart, sab. De lemons are scarce em 'so as to make one lemon do for six-

THE USEFUL AND BEAUTIFUL.

There are really two ways to do hing well The one studies utility and economy without any regard to how it will look. The other includes both, it sill look. The other includes both, enced by taste, giving the preference ever to that way of deing a thing, other end around the waist of little which shall most directly promote the William. The very first night after beautiful in purion with the useful. this arrangement was made, Belshazzar Ta te displays itself in the selection of the site for building, the plan and style of architecture, planting trees,

has indeed been already done, toward the bringing about of this desirable change but much more can be done. What we would say then is,—let every farmer study to make his home as beautiful and attractive, as bis farm is usefuland productive.—Pacific Rural Press.

-Donald G. Mitchell ("Ike Marvel") says: I do believe that a business man, by and by, will come to find there is some merit in breathing a good winfor a mile or more before entering his business. 1 do believe the Women-God bless them !-will come, by and by, to think more highly of the roses that are planted in the checks and less of the roses that are planted in the come our younger people will appreciate breeze, and in the flutter of leaves, and o, after a time, may it lift their voice up to the higher system Thomson sings

tere not, fortune, what you gire to me; You cannot not me of five nature's pace, You cannot hat the windows of the sky, You cannot hat the windows of the sky, You cannot have by living stream ast ere. Let bealth my nerves and finer fibers bereo, And I their greater joys to children leeve And fancied reason, virtue, magcht can be b reaved.

The Rural Press, San Francis Cal, of a recent date, says there were 17,000 bales of wool stored in that city awaiting sale and shipment east, and that the wool was offered at from eight to ten cents per pound less than it had been held two weeks previous

We lately inspected samples of grains and roots—potatoes, carrots beets, turnips, kohl-rabi, with cabbages fair looking apples, all the product of the extreme northern part of Minnesota. Herotofore that country has had the character of being snow and ice bound for the greater part of the year, and it seems to have been the special office of the great railroad which is now constructing in our northwest territory, to remove from our minds the impres of sterility of the land. Certainly the plumpness of the wheat, barley and oats, brought from near the western shores of Lake Superior, remove all doubt as to the agricultural capabili-ties of this part of Minnesota. Minnesota is but a young State, as yet still with her fertile and enterprising population, aided by the various rail roads now crossing her territory, and her very salubrious climate, she has made an excellent position among her sistor states which every year will doubtless see improved.—American Agriculturalist.

SYSTEM IN THE DAIRY.

There is no department in agriculture where more precision should be used than in the management of the dairy. Dairy products are the results of direct offemical transformations or rather chemical action, from the time the cow takes the food until the finish ed products of milk result. In none of the processes relating to the dairy, should more care be used than in the sare and manipulations of the cows themselves. The Scottish Farmer, in elation to this subject, says :

The manager of a large dairy in Scotland gives the following as general orders for all hands employed about his

1. Every cow must be in her stall at

the appointed time of milking.

2. Milkers are expected to be on hand at 5:45 p. m , Sundays excepted, when milking will commence at 6:15

a. m., and 5:15 p. m.

3. Each milker will have charge of a definite number of stalls, and will be held responsible for the thorough milkng of every cow occupying them.

4. Gentle words and kind treatment

ar enjoined. Striking cows with stools, circumstances be allowed.

5. In driving the cows to and from pasture, great pains must be take : not hurry them.

ROLLED JELLY CAKE.

One cup of white sugar, one half teacupful of sweet milk, two eggs, one cup of flour, two teaspoonsful of cream of-tartar, one-fourth teaspoonful salera tus, a pinch of salt. This will make two cakes in a square tin. Have the oven ready, put the cakes in, and while they are baking, get a cloth and the jelly ready on the table. As soon as they are baked take them out and turn them one at a time on the cloth, spread quickly with jelly or marmal-ade, and roll up tightly in the cloth and lay them where they will cool. Handle them carefully or they may fall. Cut them with a sharp knife in slices. This will be as nice jelly cake as you will want to eat and will not taste of eggs. You can flavor them with anything you like, if you choose to do so. You can also bake one cake at a time; it will not hurt the mixture

CHILDREN'S PARTY CAKES.

Three heaping teaspoons of butter the same quantity of sugar, one egg, one tablespoon corn starch added to three small curs of sifted flour, a small cup sweet milk, a teaspoonful of salera tue, one cup of currents. Cutin stripe and roll out in powdered sugar. them round the size of a thimble sprinkle candied caraway seeds all over them, and bake in a brisk oven on flat

-A correspondent of the Western Rural thinks the plan of covering potatoes with straw to protect them from the Colorado potato beetle is a humbug

The Michigan Farmer thinks the winter wheat crop of that State will be less by 30 per cent than that of last year. It reports oats and barley lookyear. It reports oats and barley look-ing well; corn will be late planted gen erally

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Unionshall deliberately resolve to go out, we
shall resist all coercive measures to keep it
in."

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What Horace said Dec. 13, 1860:
"And if this right justified the secession from the British Empire of three millions of colonists in 1776, we do not see why it would not justify the secession of five millions of Southerners from the Federal Union in 1861. • • • We could not stand up for coercion, for subjugation, for we do not think it would be just. We hold the right of self government saced, even when invoked in behalf of those who deny it to others."

What Horace said Dec. 24, 1860 :

What Horace said Dec. 24, 1880:

"Let the cotton States, or any six of more States, say, unequivocally," We want to get out of the Union," and propose to effect their end peaceably and inoffensively and we will drown best to help them est." What Horace said Peb. 23, 1861, five day; after the inauguration of Jeff. Davis;

after the inauguration of Jeff. Davis;
"We have said, and still maintain, that
provided the cotten States have fully and
definitely made up their minds to go by
themselves, there is no need of sphting about
it; for they have only to exercise reasonable
patience, and they will be left off in peace
and good will. Wienever it shall appear
that the great body of the Southern pee pli
have become constant to escape from it,
will do our best to forward their views, we
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will do our best to forward their views. What Horace wrote to H. McChesney, of Troy, New York, Sept. 23, 1862:

Troy, New York, Sept. 23, 1862:

"But I still insist that, if it had been proved that the people of the slave States—or even of the cotton States alone—had really desired to dissolve the Union; and had peaceably, deliberately and authoritively expressed that wish, we should have assented to it. At all events, I should.

HAIL STORM. One of those rare visitors, a hail storm, was experienced in this section on Tuesday last, and was one on a scale that was not to be sneezed at. Hail rattled down like shot on a shingle for ten minutes, knocking glass into "flinders," and making all outside on a shingle for ten minutes, knocking glass into "glinders," and making all outside critices perfectly foolish in their bewilderment) Many of the hall shones measured four and five inches around, and none of the mass that covered the ground were smaller than a hickory nut. We "pass" on that particular kind of storms.

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