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Currier's Column.

DON'T GET IN MY WAY. I AM going to CURRIER'S for some of those Choice Groceries at Bottom Prices. I am also going to take a drinl them spirits he keeps formed nal use. Then I'll amoke a garo and go home.

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was one of Mr. King's warmest support- this way. ers, we presume,) taken a fiendish delight in asserting in our presence that the heniousness of Mr. King's connection with Pacific Mail was not one whit short of Sic passim—sic transit gloris on Tuesday—Sic semper tyrannis—sic "im Rover—statu ante que bellum status—que war—free Bon Ton is a fine insti- 'cman," and mends his boots or greases

"How you do Sallie, how you do I I -E pluribus, in a horn-who killed cock robin—letum ripum—whoop er up Liza Jane-lo squirtum squintum or any other man? and Bill King the future that so enterprising a gentieman deserves. Oysters in every delicious couldn't deny it. Of course we have destricted are served at all hours. Give the nied the whole yarn as a malicious and libelous slander, and upon several occasions we have become so "hot" that we have threatened to support Col. King for Congress next time, too. This always dries them up."

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. whole area of our inferests as a State, and without a superfluous word, treats of all our wants and interests individually—all treated as by a master mind, and dictated meeting of the Fire Company, at Gou-by a heart that is warmly with the peo-let's office, Sixth street, on Monday evenple and their concerns. The message is ing next, 18th met., at 8 o'clock. All a massive array of facts and figures, and members are expected to be present. so clear and comprehensive, withal, that even a child may understand it. It is universally admitted to be the ablest | Suspensions.—We noticed a man getting age ever delivered in our State cap-

PROBABLE SUCCESS OF THE AN-OFERT MOUND-BUILDER.

Special Dispatch to Brainerd Telbune.

(1) June 6r. Part. Friday, Jun. 18, 1874.

"At the Republican Senatorial caucus hald last night, three ballots were hald. when it adjourned to meet again to-night. The third ballot resulted as follows: y, 40; Davis, 20; Washburne, 14;

This is the latest we could get before going to press, and indicates the re-alec-tion of Alexander Ramaey to the United States Senate. Will some of the brethren please to say, amen. We can't.

Fire Incu and Dry Goods, charp for cosh

tentanda via est—alas poor Yorick, etc." his way to New York and Montreal. Mr. Some of Mr. King's political enemies S. told us that business was extremely have (just because the BRAINERD TRIBURE dull at Winnepeg, as well as it is down

CHARGE OF FIRM.—The firm of French tution, conducted as only Mr. French can conduct a first class restaurant and Sample Room; we wish him the success in style are served at all hours. Give the

Le Bon Ton a call. well, will be promptly delivered at any point on the line, at a reasonable charge.

FIREMEN'S MEETING.-There will be a HERRY DRESSER, Foreman.

off the train from St. Paul, the other night, who must have been down legging for Uncle Aleck., in the Senatorial contest. He had a "ham" under each arm

Two live butterflies are wintering in the Taisure office, and it is a poor house for butterflies to winter in, too. If any man says we have had cold-meather this winter in this section, spot him he's a traitor, or else a corresp here by the Cincinnati Comi

THE statement of Gen. Sheridan, the thirty-five hundred men have been kills and wounded in Louisians since 1866, for political opinions entertained, is a starting one indeed.—[Piesset.

We should say so...

is in an inactivity forced upon them by a set of yranging sharper, when our past Legislatures have not had the shift of a seried and thousand the shift of the courage to assembly should be a seried of a seried property of a seried importion that has now becomes unforced the courage to assembly to care in our behalf so far as was enabled to set. The earnest supposed the courage to assembly to care in our behalf so far as was enabled to set. The earnest supposed to the Legislature to take immediate the shift of the the Legislature of the courage to assembly the courage to the courage to assembly the courage to the courage to assembly the courage to the courage to the courage to the course to the immediate of the the Legislature of the courage to the course the courage to the course the courage to the course the course to the immediate of the course the course to the immediate of the course the prompt of the course of the

that he can clean more cobs in a day than any man in the neighborhood, he whistles "Barbara Allen," and moralizes a good & Hare, in this city, has been dissolved deal in his way. In the evening, after

collar, a back and belly-band, and a

couple of small cable chains for tugs.

One of the real old sort of farmer ing the tallow dip in his tin lantern and NEW STAGE LINE.—We are glid to anunce that the new daily line of stages and that the horses have not got a hind between this city and St. Cloud is now a leg over the "middle pole," or a fore leg fixed fact. Mr. O. H. Hall is the proprieter of the new line. He favored us with or something. He requires but little We give to-day the Governor's message in full, and submit it to our readers with the accompanying assurance that it is a public document that will richly warrant a careful perusal. It covers the few men on earth not even the astronomers-that know as much about the ophases, so far as relates to terrestrial farmer. He plants, reaps, grubs, hoes and prunes, when "the sign is right," and the moon is fixed in suitable shape to bring about the best effects. His stockfrom the long-nosed pig up to the scraggy governed by the particular fix of the mer. His heart is pure, his actions are and a Daily Press sticking out of his one regular round, and conscientious as they are regular, his sense of honor and

honesty among men is of the most perfect and sensitive type, and his humble home on earth comes nearer being a foretast of the heavenly home beyond, than an other spot on earth honored by that

Mas. Gao. H. Sarre, who has for a year juice, and rakes the ears across the back of the case-knife till the corn flies to the L. S. & M. Railroad, has recently been of the new Tansung last night. I ad-L. S. & M. Railroad, has recently been promoted to General Superintendent, and the entire operating department put under his care. We always knew it would under his care. We always knew it would which "can't be beat" by any paper, be so, cause you know they have quit either east or west of the Miss

"How you do Sallie, how you do! I days, but now all ! you, no how!" Sallie, grasping the old look, no great excitement going on, you, no now : cathe, grasping the old hook, no great excitement going on, darkey's chicken-hook and giving it a and but little business being transcordial shake. "I's still a kickin', thank acted. One of the real old sort of farmers you, Uncle Tom, but I ain't a kickin' never omits getting up at least once or twice every night, the year round, lighting the tallow dip in his time tentern and spots, thank 'ee."

A PERALE lecturer in California, speaking in behalf of her sex, says: "Man's pleasures would never suit as, and his New York Tribune wastes a page or profits we have. We allow him to dress profits we have. We allow up to lectures and the Graphic takes up the and other intellectual encures; but the Manifestations, devoting about or That woman is more truthful than

ones, inquiring if guane was good to put on potatoes. He said it might do for those whose taster had become vittated oo and rum, but he preferred gravy and butter.

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Alex. Removy as a Senator, and i The brethren will please arise and sing

manly clerks from Headquarters, with Mr. Sullivan at their head, for their no-ble work at the late fire. Years truly, [We are happy to make the forego Pers Laces and Dry Goods, cheap for each,

show that they appreciate the Tar-

Our merchants here have been de a pretty brisk business during the holi-

All the eastern papers are full of the Beecher-Tilton trial, the Pacific Mail Subsidy, and Spirit Manifestations. The New York Times consumes about three pages in giving the full proceedof the whole paper to this subject

By the way, Hon. Wm. S. King is coming out all right, I think, from what at first seemed a rather embarsaling situation. By his statements he makes things quite clear, showing that he was not mixed up in the cor rupt part of the tran

Have you heard that the heart of Mr. Thos. H. Canfield, the President of the Northern Pacific Land Co. was made glad not long ago by the advent of a son into his family? The boy is a fine child, and the father is perfectly

a fine child, and the miner a persony delighted.

I hope that you will succeed in the new Taintax, and that you will continue to be what you have been in the past, a first-class western paper, excelled by uses, and striving to excel

Yours, Sc. EASTERN

THE TRUBUNE.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THURSDAY, Jan. 7.—Right jurors have married man with whom she refused to elope...The Governor of Massachusetts refuses to pardon Spence P.ttis ... Charles Albert, attorney, and uncle of Irwin, who was disbursing agent for that gentleman in the Pacific Mail subsidy business at first, but refuses to tell to whom he paid the money. He said, however, that none that passed through his hands went to Congressmen Sergeant-at-Arms Ordway reported to the ways and means committee that he was unable to find W. S. King....Irwin was before the bar of the House vesterday, and refusing to tell to whom he paid the corruption fund, was committed to the commen jail of the Dis-trict....The Legislature of Pennsylvania Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois conterday State Senator G. W. Graham, of Virginia, was before the House usval committee and swore that Congress-man Stowell sold a cadetship for \$1,500, his only connection with the transaction being that of agent for Stowell.... Matters in New Orleans remain quiet. Gen. Sher-idan telegraphed yesterday that threats of assassination had been made against him, but that he was not afraid, and would not be stopped from enforcing the government laws. The board of underwriters and a large number of the clergy issued addresses to the country, in which they denounced the action and statements of the General as malicious and false, while Secretary Belknap, for the President, telegraphs him that his course is fully sustained. PRIDAY, Jan. 8.—The jury in the Beech-

er case is completed and the trial will now commence....In the Republican senatorial canons at Augusta, Maine, last night, Hon. Hannibal Hamlin was nominated on the first ballot, as was Hon. Zack Chandler in the Republican caucus of the Michigan legislature.... The Gover-nors of Ohio, Massachusetts, Tennessee and Arkansas have addressed special mes-sages to the legislatures of their respective States in relation to recent affairs in Louisians, recommending the adoption of a protest to the use made of the military to be sent to Washington...Irwin complained to the House yesterday of his quarters in the common jail, and asked that he be removed to a more comfortable place in conformity with the previous action of Congress in such cases, but, after a brief discussion, his applica-tion was denied....Mr. Charles Albert, Irwin's uncle, was again before the Pacific Mail investigating committee, and again declined to tell to whom he paid that portion of the subsidy fund which passed through his hands. Finally he was excused until Saturday to make his final decision . . . W. C. Bryant, Wm . M. Evarts,

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in an appropriate manner. About 20,000 people participated in the exercises. Gov. Alten delivered the principal address... It is stated that Dan. Voorhees, the "tall sycamore of the Wabash," has withdrawn from the Indiana Senatorial contest.... From the Indiana Sematorial contest.

The suspension of ocal mining operations in Pennsylvania has become aimost general. The action of the Paliadelphia & Reading Company, however, in reducing the price, it is thought, will prevent any attempt at an advance.... We change is reported in the situation at New Ociessa. Gen Sheridan's detailed report of the military interference in the organization of the Legislature, was received at Washington Priday night. Caucuses of the Bepublican members of both houses of Congress were held Saturday in which the Southern situation was discussed at length, but no decisive policy results.

These Value.

New York, Jan. 11.—Henry Clews of Clews & Co., bankers, allidding to a recent publication in regard to the on-decisive policy will continue their leniency and hold on to their securities until the present depressive effects of the panic have finally passed away, enough will be realized therafrom to pay them in full, and an excess sufficient to provide for the entire unsecured indebtedness of the firm; but if sales are now made under an auctioneer's hamsely, on the present depressive substitute of the part of the present depressive effects of the panic have finally passed away, enough will be realized therafrom to pay them in full, and an excess sufficient to provide for the entire unsecured indebtedness of the firm; but if sales are now made under an auctioneer's hamsely, on the present depressive effects of the market, the sacrifice will necessarily be very great.

was agreed upon ... The storm that visi was agreed upon ... The storm that visited this State Friday was general in all the North and Southwesteru States. In Arkansas and Tennessee the seather was the coldest for years, the theoremospher ranging at Memphis during the day from 8 to 12 degrees below many At-Chicago Saturday, the thermometer ranged from 12 to 25 below, with a driving wind. 12 to 25 below, with a driving wind. Much suffering is reported from all points, but the only loss of tife from exposure yet mentioned is that of a man in the west division of Oficago... King Alfonso entered Spain Seturday by way of Durosterna. He was received with enthusiassa by both the army and the people... At the railroad accident on the Great Westers railroad Ang. the 25th ult there were

rallroad, Eng., the 25th ult., there were 30 persons killed and 70 wounded. Tuesday, Jan. 12.—The argument in the Tilton-Beecher case was commenced yesterday, Judge Morris of counsel for Tilton onening the case... The Congressional committee on elections have decidatous committee on elections have decided to report in favor of this expulsion of Delegate Cannon of Utah for Polygamy.

... An immense meeting was held at Cooper Institute, N. Y., last night to protest age just the recent military interference in Louisians. Speeches were made by Hon, Wm. M. Evarte, Wm. C. Bryant and others, and a series of resolutions denouncing such use of the military adopted o be forwarded to Congress ... A Washington dispatch says that in consequence of the falling off of revenues there is no prospect of a reduction of the poblic debt for some months....Geo. Baker has been nominated as minister to Russia....Chas. Abert, brother-in-law of Irwin, was

before the bar of the House, and in answer to a question said he was ready to tell to whom he paid the \$106,500-placed in his care for distribution in aid of the Pacific Mail subsidy, if so ordered by the House. The House so ordered, and the tionac. The House so ornered, and he was taken before the committee, when he furnished the following list of persons and the amount of money paid to each; McFarland, \$25,000; W. B. Shaw, \$10; 000; A. W. Raudall, \$5,500; A. B. Corwin, \$1,500; J. M. Morris, \$1,500; J. Berrett, \$7,000; H. G. Fanut, \$9,000; Don Platt, \$5,000. McFarland subsequently testified that the \$25,000 paid him was for John W. Forney, to whom he delivered the money....Reports from Washington are that three of the Cabinet are not in accord with the President in his Louisiana policy, and that If he persists in continuing it, they will resign.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13.-The New Hampshire Republican State convention yesterday nominated P. C. Chency for Governor....Pinchback has been reected U.S. Senator by the Kellogg wing of the Louisiana Legislature.... Ex-Gov. Thomas B. Bramlette of Ky., died at Louisville yesterday...Donn Piatt claim, that the \$5,000 received by him from Irwin was a personal loan. As proof of this fact he cites the fact that he opposed the subsidy from first to last....Wendell Phillips writes endorsing Sheridan.... Nason College, Quebec, was burned Mon-day. Loss \$100,000....The steamer Mary from Odessa to Falmouth is reported lost at sea, and 26 persons drowned...
The revolt at the Nebraska penifentiary
was suppressed by the rops Tuesday withcut loss of life.... A fire in the crockery

to bribe any member of the 42d Congress.

...A mail car was burned on the Baltimore and Potomae railroad yesterday, with the postal clerk, I homas Fayman, whose body was burned to a crisp, and \$400,000 in national bank notes, \$300,000 in legal tenders and fractional currency, and the entire northern mail from Washington, excepting one pouch.... The Pennayivania State Grange is in session with an attendance of 2,000 members... Macbride & Williams, produce dealers of New York, have suspended, with liabilities of \$80,000... Hutch McDaniels, a steamboat captain, at Point Pleasant, West Virginia, was shot and killed Wednesday by Wm. Wettzel, for having criminal intimacy with his wife... A. H. Ghering, Democrat, was elected president pro tem. of the illinois Senate, yesterday, on the 29th ballot.

Monday, Jan. 11.—The celebration of the anniversary of the battle of New Ordeans was observed at Wooster, O., Friday, in an appropriate manner. About 20,000 people participated in the exercises. Gov. Allen delivered the principal address....

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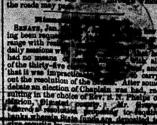
Hours, Jan. 6.—Mr. Hale trappopers is resolution seeking the Heables in Licuishan and instructing the fieldeary to propose a buffer according to the Heables in Licuishan and instructing the fieldeary to propose a buffer according to the Heables of the Heables o

SENATE, Jan. 8—The naval appropriation, amended in a few demag was possed. The total amount appropriated is a little over \$15,000,000, as main increase over the spiropriation of last year. Discussion of Louisiana affairs was then resumed, the pending question being Conking's amendment to Thurnam's resolution, adding the words "requesting" and "if not inconsistent with the public interests. Senator Bayard spoke at length in favor of the original resolution. Finally Conkling's amendment was adopted by 32 ayes to 21 nays. Among the nays were Fenton, N. Y., Trumbul, Ili, Schurz, Mo, Davis, W. Va., Tipton, Neb., and Terry, Conn., Republicana The resolution was subsequently amended in one or two unimportant particulars and passed. Adourned to Monday.

House, Jan. 8.—A certificate of two physicians was presented that I prair's health would be greatly endangered by his longer confinement is the common init, but by a vote of 160 nays to 30 yeas the House refused to remand him to the personal custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms. Entier in troduced a bill for a new election in Louisians, to be made under superintendence of appointees of the President, who is also authorized to employ the army to preserve the peace and insure a fair election. Referred to the judiciary committee. The House then went, into committee of the whole on the private calendar, but without disposing of any bill arose and adjourned.

nate troubles in Louisians were given to the public that the course of the administration and Gen. Sheridan would be sustained. Senate then adjourned.

House, Jan. II.—Bills were introduced; By Mr. White proposing an amendment to the constitution declaring that the government of civil rights; by Mr. Berry to abolish the office of civil rights; by Mr. Berry to abolish the office of Lieutenant General of the sarmy, by Mr. McGreey for a peace convention in Philadelphia in 1876; by Mr. Yonce for pentions to soldiers of the Mexican war who served in the considerate army; by Mr. Armstrong to open up, the Black Hills country to settlement. Chairles Abert was then brought before the bar of the House, and on signifying his willinguess to answer the questions for which he was in contempt, was sent to the ways and means bommittee. Mr. Cox introduced a resolution rediring that the record military inferference in Louisians was unjustifiable, Hiegal, and a menace to the liberties, lights and dignities of every other State, tending to general disorder and demoralisation by the overthrow of civil liberty, and therefore, as means to the berties, the overthrow of civil liberty, and therefore, as means to the restoration of tranquiffly, demanding the withdrawal of the troops from that State and the panishment of those guilty of the unorphism. Referred to the Judiciary committee. Mr. Kasson introduced a bill supplementary to the bill to resume special payments. It provides, among other thing, than totas redcemed shall not be irrisuated, but cancelled and destroyed. The committee appropriation bill was passed. It appropriation bill was passed. It appropriation bill was passed authorizing Thos. W. Fitch, U. S. Navy, to accept a present sent his wife, Minnie Sherman Fitch, daughter of General Sherman, by the Khedive of Raypt. The House bill, explantory of the mosaiss bill, was reported favorably from the finance committee and passed. The santinute of the sartinute of the hard. He was a sent to the argument of Schurz. Rodiowing his sp



ple, and as Representatives of the State of Minnesota we conderm the set as subversive of civil government.

SENATE Jan, 7.—Bills were introduced providing for election of Senate Chaplain amending sections and 21, chapter 40, 8 L., relating to conveyances; senending the set of 1874 concerning inn. hespers, etc. and requiring deposit of 260 to 810 before any special act take effect.

House, Jan, 7.—Rahilly vs. Jackson contested class made special order for Tuesday, Jan, 11, 11 o'clock A. E.; Chambers vs. Frasce, Jan, 14, 27 K. On motion of Mr. Benz the following committee was appointed to inquire into destitution in the grashopper districts, vit. Benz, Berry, and Ruledge. The Louisians resolution was made aspecial order for Jan, 21, at 11 A. M. Bix daily newspapers for the session, or their equivalent in weaking were ordered. In the alternoon tho two houses met in joint convention and canvassed the vote for judges in the east mod 11th judicial districts, jor, thief Justice and Associate Justice of the Fupreme Court, McKilliha, Cornell, Dickinson and Steames bring declared elected, the former by a majority of 19, 620.

SENATE, Jan S.—Passed T. Concurrent resolution sating a Congressional appropriation for survey of the St. Croix and cannicous connecting that viver with St. Louis bay on Lake Superior; also, House bill appropriating 70,000 for legislative expenses; and House resolution for surped of S. Roband and S. Torgerson to be reimbursed for damages received from Slonx Indians in 1962.

Adjourned to 30 A. M. on Tawaday.

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House, Jan 8.—Legislative appropriation for Slonx Indians in 1963.

Adjourned to 10 A. M. on Tawaday.

House Jin and Jan S. Congression of Chaplain again postponet; mileage committee reported of Section of Chaplain and Gilman. Adjourned to meet Menday at 3 r. M.

Senate not in session.

Houss.—Speaker appointed Alex. Olberg Messenger. Mr. Butledge presented bills amending sections 978 and 269, chapter 66, revised statutes. The chaptain question was april determined in the negative. The usual 816 stationery, resolution was voted down, 53 to 8.

Howar, Jan. 12.—The speaker announced the following committees: Ways and 'Means—Clarke, Dunnington, Benz, Bosworth, Sencerbox, Durant, Bur-chard. Judiciary—West, Hopkins, Deakin, Bar-ter, L. L. Lamb, Butledge, Railroad—Clement, Petiti, Greening, Tay-lor, Railburn, Hallis, Start, Greening, Tay-

W. S., France.
W. S., France.
Rules and Joint Rules - Wescott, Furber,
State Liberty - Ottm, West, Egan, MoDefmid, Wheeler,
Mines and Minerals - Berg, Stark, MaNelMines and Minerals - Berg, Stark, MaNelKngrosses.

Merrill, Cook.

Enrollment-Bosworth, Wescott, Taylon Murray, Nason.

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Mr. Gilman Infroduced a memorial for a survey of the Red Lake route to Lake Superior, and Mr. Senor-box a ball previding see taking the census, which under the bill must be done by the assessors through the orders of the tounty.

SERTATS, Jan 12.—After Ashmis the resolution for the Senate to appoint its own standing sommittees was defeated by a vote of 20 to 11. Mr. Cogwell introduced a joint presamble and resolution denousning military interference in the organization of the Bolinians Legislature, which went over andersthe rules. The House amendment to the memorial to Congress for the survey of a cinal route between the Bt. Cook and St. Louis rivers was concurred in Mr. Cox introduced a bill to punish bribery and corruption in elections. It provides that any person convicted of using any money or other valuable consideration—or by the presses of collect or any other similar means—as an industriant of the petitional for the country between the collect of any other similar means—as an industriant of the petitional for the country between the collect of any other part of the country between the collect of the petitional for the country between the country of the sent to the petitional for the country between the country of the country between the country of the country between the country of the country

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE CHAIRMAN CAN BE STATE OF THE CHAIRMAN CAN BE CAUTH OF THE CAUTH OF at Henderson, was severely burned about the face, Tuesday, by the bursting of a bottle of croosote he was hand-

Pat Child's Wasses News, is out. It is the same as the News, however—the only change being in the heading—and like the old paper, fall of radical issues, vigorously and pointedly expressed. THERE were 26 deaths and only 17

births in Winnebago city the past, year. Three of those who died were aged respectively 88, 86, and 82 years. But the married men ought to be ashamed of their showing.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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The Catholic Industrial School Real Estate Distribution—Every Max Gets a Lot.

The managers of this excellent and deserving enterprise have most wisely decided to change the original design in the distribution of the real estate which is made for the benefit of the institution named in the advertisement on the first page, where full particulars will be found. The idea is to reduce the number of shares from 3,600 to 393, and to increase the price of them to \$280 each, and as there are 393 parcels of real estate to be disposed of, each share-holder must get one of the pascels.

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Mr. Groun introduced a memoria for survey brills Red Later routh to Lake Supering thing must be done by the assessor through the orders of the county, with a work of the county of the survey of the surv

FROM MARAMMETON, LANGE OF A

C. E. RENOUP, a young gentleman

PROM CHICAGO.—Judge H. J.; Beck. with of Chicago writes as follows:

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As the result of much reflection upon the subject, I am inclined to think that a preparatory course of study, to be prescribed by the Faculty of the University, should be established in those schools in different parts of the State which, by reason of their location in leading towns und cities, will give them, in educational matters, the same prominence enjoyed by the communities in which they are. It should be made a condition of the enlargement of the functions of the schools that tibre be received into this department as many pupils as may apply for admission from a certain specified district up to such limit as will not embarrass the school in the performance of ordinary duties. To make this measure emicient the salary of the preceptor, who will have charge of this department in each school, should be paid wholly or in part by the State. While this measure emicient the salary of the preceptor, who will have charge of this department in each school, should be paid wholly or in part by the State. While this measure will involve expense, still it need not be large.

The experiment can be tried in say six schools in leading cities throughout the State, thus giving to those living near these places facilities for preparatory instruction which are now nowhere aforded. I am pursuaded that the people of the communities whose schools adapted to the performance of this important function.

The University is now upon an assured foundation. A fittle fostering care is needed to cause it to take a leading position in the course of a very few years, and I am in favor of liberal subsidies to those forces of knowledge from which States derive their power, to the end that the University shall be not only the rich man's privilege but also the poor man's available right.

Better plans to effect the object proposed may be devised. In calling your attention to this matter I

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LOG AND LUMBER.

The reports of the Surveyors General of the First and Second Districts present in convipcing form the great importance of outlimber interests.

In the First, or Stillwater District, the total amount of logs scaled during the sension of 1874 was 189,994,986 feet.

In the Second, or Minneapolis District, the total amount of logs scaled for that season was 192,493,590 feet, and the estimated quantity of logs sawed but not scaled in that District is 29,984,000 feet.

FROCEASTMATON

seers its paramount title to these lands and so the franchises of the company which has failed to build the road; and that it has, as the required their title, plenary power to correct he aetilement of these questions; and thereby, or by other means, such coercion failing, to ensure the completion of the grand system of railroads inaugurated with so much wisdom so manny value.

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In 1971 the Legislature exseted a sixture entitled "an act to regulate the carrying of freight and passengers on all railroeds in this State." This law was crude in its conception, harsh towards the people in some of its provisions which were amounty intended for their benefit, unjust to some of the weaker railroad companies, in that studie not consider that the question of rates is justly subject to considerations respecting the strength of the road time of rates is justly subject to considerations respecting the strength of the road.

and it is as to these that reductions have been mainly effected. They state that there has been a general a id substantial compliance with the law on the part of the companies and that no well founded compliant has been made of its violation. They make several special recommendations upon points where they think amendments will be necessary.

Statutes are generally vindicated or condemned by their results. This statute has resulted in the substantial abolition of local discriminations. The tables which accompany this report demonstrate that, rpon passenger fares, if the average earnings estimated by the Commissioners are correct, reductions will in one year amount to \$69,345. By the same process of approximation they estimate that the saving in one year from August 1, 1874, upon the two articles o grain and lumber will be \$230,000.

Upon the general question of the right of the State to prevent abuses and to give a remedy for their commission, my own views are so well known through frequent expression that it is not necessary for me to raiterale thems. I regard it as practically settled that this right exists. This yiew is warranted by the decisions of mearly all the counts which have rassed upon the question, and now avaits final confirmation by the Supreme Court of the United, States whose decisions upon principles which underlie this subject have placed that court upon a line of logical consequences which, it would seem, must lead it to affirm the views of the subordinate tribunals.

lead it to affirm the views of the subordi-nate tribunals.

The right then existing the question is merely how shall it be exercis d. That questive it is for the people themselves to determine. It is not a matter of party feeling. It cannot be circumscribed by party lines. It is a question of justice, in solving which it is your duty, doing no wrong, to see that the people suffer as wrong.

COMMUNION.

history of all constitutional governments when public considence in public servants is abated and changed into distrust. The cause is almost invariably found in unwise or dishonest legislat on. Trivate interests seeking advancement by public instrumentalities become se powerful that the functions of government act with them with diseased sympathy. The idea that there is a different rule of official action from that which should govern men in their private intercourse becomes dominant. The reactionary influences of such ideas reach down and corrupt the popular mind and pervert the popular judgment until overthrown by the fore, so freform rising in insurrection against them.

such tendensies will be caused by this body. You are just from the people and have their latest instructions. You cannot go far wrong if you correctly interpret and express them. C. K. DAVIS.

—When a boy is sitting on the sunny side of a horse-barn, waiting for his fa-ther to come home and "lick" him, you might talk astronomy to him for four straight hours and not excite his inter-

—It is going the paragraphic rounds that a year-old baby has been forwarded by express in New Hampshire, which is not remarkable, as the baby hadn't learned to talk, and of course couldn't express itself.

express itself.

—Physics—"Now, George, before you go and play, you rre quite sure you know the lesson Prof. Borax gave you to learn?" "O, yes, mamma." "Well, now, what causes heat without light?" "Pickled poppers."

—Going in for miceties—Rising to-bacconist (more in sorrow than in anger)—"'Arf an hounce? That rather strange grammar, ain't it, Miss! I sheeld may, ''Arf a nounce,' if I was a young lady a-buying birdseye."—Punch.

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Punch.

The physicians of Jackson, Miss, have handed together, and gave notice that they will refuse to treat any person who is thirty days in arrears for any doctor's bill.

Correspondence.

said to the point. An attempt to can- tax we would have to pay for ten vass the matter in a public meeting years with our debt funded, besides all has been thwarted, the time being oc- other taxes as before stated, would, as cupied in personalities entirely foreign a sinking fund, wipe out the whole to the case at issue. Yet it is quite debt, interest and all, in less than five evident to every thinking mind something must be done, and that very orders instead of cash, at that, and thing must be done, and that very

on his subject, but have a few scatter-ing ideas that we would like to lay the laws of 1874, authorize an addibefore the public for a candid consid-tional levy of "five mills for the pay-eration; we had not the opportunity ment of any debt already contracted

and drawing ten per cent, per annum for ten years (which we think a very high estimate), we have to pay for our fourteen thousand indebtedness, thirtyfive thousand dollars in ten years from a valuation of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, which would be one per centum, or ten mills per annum, in addition to our general county revemue, State, city, school, road and poor taxes—and what guarantee have we that at the end of another five years (for we understand this fourteen thousand dollars has been contracted in less than five years), we would not have the very same amount happing over us again to be fauded, and so ad infinitum.

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Now, we are of the opinion that the affairs of the county have been poorly managed (we ask the pardon of our Commissioners if we do them any injustice, but we think we do not). For instance, as was remarked last night, too much has been paid for the support of the poor, which for a long time was paid out of the county revenue; contracts were let directly to the Commissioners themselves, which is to-wit: strictly prohibited by Statute (see Sec. 110, page 119 General Statutes 1866). and so we might cite numerous cases. In this regard, a radical change is essential-economy in its strictest sense should be practiced, and great care exercised in following the Statute. 'Tis true, estimates show that, with the strictest economy, we cannot bring our expenditures within our revenue, but let us have legislation to remedy this. An act providing for a pro rata payment with us of the expenses of the District Court, Clerk, Sheriff and County Attorney, by the four counties attached to us for judicial purposes, and receiving equally with us the benefits of the same, and an act reimbursing us for the expense incurred in prosand that said petitioner is the sole exacutor and the said and petitioner is the sole exacutor and the said said that said feets and petitioner is the sole exacutor and that said petitioner is the sole exacutor and that said set will and testament, and prayecuting heavy criminal cases, such as the State of Minnesota vs. Justus A. Wilson, both of which, in our opinion, could be obtained if properly attended to, would very materially assist in bringing about the desired change.

And then instead of saddling money. And then, instead of saddling upon And then, instead of saddling upon ourselves this ten mill tax for bonds, which would have to be paid in cash, let us have an act of the Legislature let us have an act of the Legislature authorizing a levy sufficient to meet in said county. the expenses of the county. This could be paid in county orders, and would only cost fifty cents on the dollar while orders remained at fifty cents, and as orders raised in value, our tax would the nearer approach a cash basis, and correspondingly near our basis, and corresponding. basis, the end sought, and consequently the less need there would be for this extra levy, and, as its need decreased. it could be itself decreased and our tax would be felt but little more, if any, than it now is, while if we fund our debt, it would be simply paying a few speculators who have purchased these orders at forty, fifty and sixty cents on the dollar, one hundred per cent. for their orders, thereby giving them a handsome profit, and our taxes would have to be paid in each, while

It is true, we have to pay more for anything done for the county, as orders now stand, than if they were at or near a par value, but we could not wing, get orders as cheaply with which to pay our taxes, so that the one offsets the other, so far as the tax-payers are

they would not be reduced, but rather

We will admit it would make a difference with a few county officers

EDITOR TRIBUNE:—A great deal has the debt!" "Let us have orders at been said of late about county affairs. par!" "Give us more territory!" The people are awakening to a sense "We are losing so much!" "Our of their impending danger, and we property is being sacrificed !" etc. think it high time; but, while much is But let us compare, and see about said, we are of the opinion but little is this property sacrifice. The ten mill

soon. The question asked last evening, "What shall be done?" was only answered by echo, "What?"

We do not claim to be infallible upon this subject, but have a few scatters.

This year we have a tax for general county purposes of afteen mills; ten mills for county revenue and five mills for interest on outstanding orders, and section seventy-eight of page 43 of last evening, and so beg the privilege of your columns.

First, we will consider the proposition to "bond the county debt." We taking the report of the committee are not in favor of it, for various reas-

are not in favor of it, for various reasons: First, we do not think it feasible
—it would be voted down by the people of the county, to begin with; but
allowing, for the sake of argument, it
was not, we could not at these hard
times negotiate our bonds at much
more than our orders are worth to-day.

Again, suppose our debt funded, and
our bonds negotiated at eighty cents,
and drawing ten per cent per agains.

Some say we cannot control the action of the Board of Commissioners;
that we may make all the provisions
for economy and retrenchment we
are two very potent restraints that can
be used in an emergency—the "Grand
Jury" and the "ballot box," though
we hope hereafter neither will be required in this direction.

More anon, from

More anon, from Yours truly, A TAX-PAYER. Brainerd, January 13th, 1875;

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CASS COUNTY.

TAX NOTICE FOR THE YEAR 1874.
To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—Notice is hereby given that the following rates have been levied on all Taxable Property Jying and being in the County of Cass and State of Minnesots, to-wit:

RICHARD AHRENS,

STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF CROW WING-IN PROBATE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the estate of Edward Morse,

pated the 10th day of December, 1874.

PRANK L. MORSE,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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