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every Tuesday and Friday at 7 o'clock A. M. If parties wishing to take this line from the N. P. R. R. will notify me, I will wait at Wadens for the arrival of trains, which meet there at 11 A. M.; and upon like notice I will lewe Parker's Prainte in time to connect with trains meeting at Wadens at 3 p. M.

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An amendment to Section Four of Article, Six, relating to the Judiciary,
An additional section, to be termed Section 8, relative to the Elective Franchise.
An amendment in Section Two of Article, An amendment in Section Two of Articles.

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BTEPHEN CROWELL, Chairman. New York, Sept. 30th, 1875. Information regarding the above may be ad-pressed to B. G. HALLE, State Agent; New York Underwriter's Agency; 119 B. Third ator; St. Paul, Minnesots.

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Eight, relating to corporation.
An amendment to Section Three of Article
Ten, relating to corporation.
Dated at Brainerd this 19th day of October,
A. D. 1876.

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City Recorder.

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blockade of a gaping, gazing drunken bloards of the State in 1875. the mighty ballot with the sister of A. B. or C; your daughter has the same road to travel to perform this duty with the meanest hag, and is entitled to no more consideration than any other man's daughter.

H. A. Wildering informs us a pressure of business compels him to withdraw as a candidate for the Legislature.

Register of Deeds.

and necessity of good public subbols, and evince a spirit of enthusiasm the citizens of Brainerd would do well to imitate. The town of Moorhead, numbering in population not more than 900, has a

by the use of text-books only. Besides,

The Republican party of the great State of Pennsylvania can, among its paltroons of able and patriotic champions, ever in Dr. A. P. Heichhold. a full share over in Cass and Alkin Counties. give to Dr. A. P. Heichhold, a full share of credit for any successes and benefits that the old party of progress may reap in the coming harvest in our dear old native State. Dr. Heichhold has for weeks in succession, appeared before immonso audiences nightly, and honestly, and in a manner peculiar to himself, laid before the people of Pennsylvania the issues of the present campaign in a plain, onclusive manner, that must have gone are toward holding the old Keystone State in her native position—ag the guiding star for all her sister commonwealths. We have watched the proceedings in Hennsylvania, during the canvass, with a lively interest; and as it is our privilege, we ascribe to Dr. A. P. Heichhold as large a share of merit as any man who has trod the political boards of the campaign in that noble old State in 1875.

Ten anything the canvass of the campaign in that noble old State in 1875.

For anything you want in Boots and Shoes, go to II. A. CAMPBELL'S.

THERE seems to be a sort of sensible in-

road to travel to perform this duty with the meanest hag, and is entitled to no more consideration than any other man's daughter.

But with female suffrage it will never come to this. No lady with any self-respect would suffer such degradation, but would preserve her lady-like chastity of manner by remaining from the polls, while every woman of low degree would improve every available opportunity to to dearied in this country at least.

Then, fellow citizens, let your vote on this be a decided "No."

Another is an amendment to Sec. 2. Art. 8, providing for the investment by the Legislature of all funds arising from the sale of State lands in U. S. or State bonds instead of loaning them to "rings."

On this your vote should be, "Yis."

The last and a very important measure is an amendment to Sec. 3. Art. 10, as follows: "Each stockholder in any corporation (excepting those organized for the purpose of carrying on any kind of manufacturing or mechanical business) shall be liable only for, all unpaid installments on stock owned by him or transferred for hurpose of defrauding creditors."

This should not pass, for the reason patent on its face. It gives corporations the right to contract liabilities, squander its assets and let its creditors whistle for their pay. No one of its stockholders held to contract liabilities, squander its assets and let its creditors whistle for their pay. No one of its stockholders had been aftered the Dike movement on the contrary it has been avowedly and honest man who means to pay his debts.

Hence your vote will be. "NO."

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Hence your vote will be. "NO."

You will have at least Ten per cent. by H. A. CAMPBELL'S. buying at

Women Like Closets

VOTE for FRANK B. THOMESON, for Register of Decede.

THE editor of the Little Falls Courier around "about the lack of closets in The editor of the Little Falls Courier says Judge McKelvy, who held court there last week, "Shook hands with him agreeable surprise. She went up with and showed him a penny." He was probably crying, poor fellow.

For Battom Prices on all Goods, go to H. A. Camerella.

Well, "she replied, after-another look around, "if there was another closets of the hall I'd be willing to live and dileter.

NORTHERN Pacific Bonds for sale. L. P. Wi

The subject of education is one of vital upportance to all, and should be placed NR. Euron: — Please amounce my same as a candidate for County Auditor. H. G. COTERROALL.

of the people of this city.

The people of most of the northwesters Tow M. E. Quarterly Conference will be held here on the 6th and 7th of No-venber. The presiding elder, Rev. Mr. Lathrop, will be in attendance. towns are becoming thoroughly alive to educational interests, and the advantage

Vors "Amendment to Section 3, Article 18 of

SHERIFF McKay and Judge D. O. Pres-ton accompanied Hon. C. Cooke to his new field of labor; at Stillwater, Minn., is an honor to the town, and would re-Vota "Amendment to Section 2, Article 8 of he Constitution—YES."

flect credit updo a much larger commufurnished as to be perfectly adapted to-BEV. A. A. Sutton wishes us to state that services commence at the M. E. Church on Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock the frequirements of both teachers and pupils. In each department there is not

-sharp. ess than twenty-five square yards of blank board—all the available space being Vota "Amendment to Article 7 of the Con-titution-NO."

every thing necessary to assist pupils in obtaining a thorough knowledge of sub-("ZES CRUMMET") says it is no easy matter to know the character of a man, puffed up with good fortune, wealth ands jects pursued, such as can not be gained prosperity.

Vors for F. X. GOULET, for

A good draught horse for sale on res-sonable terms. Apply at the Methodist Parsonage to Rev. A. A. Sutton, or at Maboy's Meat Market, to L. Davis. gree of interest manifested by both teachers and eitizens. One of the most interesting features of the institute was a lecture, delivered by Rev. Mr. Burt.

Vote for W. T. BONNIWELL, for Railroad Commission

Axono those in attendance upon our Court here this week, from abroad, were Hon, O. P. Stearns, of Duluth; C. D. Kerr, of St. Paul, and P. A. Gatchell, of Wadens.

Vors for E. W. DIKE, for

doubt, prove highly interesting; and it SPECIAI, religious services will commence at the Methodist Church, this city, on Wednesday evening next at the hour of 7.30, and continue each evening during the remainder of the week. Rev. A. A. Sutton will preach. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. is seldom we have an opportunity of list-

Muss H. L. Hoon, of Mineapolis, will lecture at Bly's Hall in this city on tomorrow (Sunday) evening at 7.30 p. m., on Temperance. There will be no services at the Methodist or Baptist churches in consequence on Sunday evening, and a large audience is anticipated. Admission free. Mrs. C. B. Sleeper and daughters re-turned from their visit to Protection, New York, this week.

The Baptist Sunday School will give a Concert at their Chapel on to-morrow (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock. An address will be given by Rev. J. Squire, which will be his last discourse here prior to his departure from among us, as he leaves for his new field in Cokato, Minn., the coming week. All are invited to be present.

ome truths, but his applicatheir Judas. A poor rule it is that works but one way. He displayed a knowledge of pine land rings and swindles but was truly refreshing. He did not give any of Eugene's personal experience, that would not have been politic. It was always some black Republican who got away with the spoits. Poor Eugene! somewhat and we find ourself rather unexpectedly required to "pull copy" for a large portion of this week's issue in

sions" have crept in for all of which we NOTE for FRANK B. THOMPSON, for Register of Deeds.

SQUAW WINTER. - Since our last iss

As I have made other business ar-angements that will take all my time, the "beautiful snow" (beautiful in a rangements that will take all my time, I am obliged to withdraw my name as a candidate for Register of Deeds, and I would respectfully recommend Mr. P. B. Thourson to my friends as a man worthy horn) has come; that is, there hasn't any liberal amount of it arrived, say half an inch, but still, enough to sort of swear by, and make our toes ache a their support.

Thanking those who mentioned my little as we stand out chopping wood, of a morning, with which to boil the pot of otatoes out of which we make our daily breakfast. We don't like snow very much : it is too cool in its character for To the Electors of Grow Wing County. warm up to;" but then, if we I hereby announce myself a Candidate for the office of County Attorney.

G. W. HOLLAND. persist in living in this latitude we find a little frost and some snow rather forced upon our consideration, and so we make carly for snow, even here; but you see the directors of the "new organization HEREBY announce myself as an In-dependent Candidate for County Com-issioner, from the Third Commissioner came, and as they were very cool in their department, nothing else than a little District, Grow Wing County, and would frost and snow and things could be exrespectfully ask the support of the voters of said District for the office. The territory comprised in the District is the "cool" things they did for we poor Third Ward, and "Look Out Tank" frontiermen who live on potatoes and precincts.
If elected, I shall labor faithfully for the best interests of my constituents and the county at large. Respectfully, etc.,

E. W. When,

Brainers, Oct. 25, 1875. tard on particular holidays, like that of Christmas, July Fourth and St. Patrick's morning. But still, let the snow come;

TO THE ELECTORS OF CROW WIND COUNTY.

GENTLEMENT—I hereby announce myself are a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Grow Wing county, subject only to your sects—bleving that party and politics should not be considered with reference to local offices of filis nature. Leaving the unatter entirely with your time. Leaving the unatter entirely with your time. Leaving the unatter entirely with your time. I cam, yours to command, THOS C. HWINS.

WANTED—A Girl seasted to do genty wood-ple is increasing, and our larder is first house work in a family of three. Apply at once at core Kingwood street and Bluffave., or at this office. If Forty across of hard-wood timber and packed in the case on a bed of magnetolis blossoms—heroet be reliability of his etatement in regard to snow can be easily imagined but never described. The sown has arriv's. "Squaw Winter" has come; in the memorable language of Alexander the Great; "Let et rip!"

VOTE for FRANK B. THOMPSON, for

The Preston Republican (new series) has been received. It is a handsome redumin paper, and edited by P. P. Wall, who knows how to make a good paper.

Register of Dieds.

THE TRIBUNE.

W. W. HARTLEY, Publisher

BRAINERD. - - - MINNESOTA

CURRENT TOPICS.

Mr. Alderman - Jessop, of Sheffield, England, has given \$55,000 for a new hospital for woman in that town.

Ida Demorest, whom the Grand-Duke Alexis considered the most beautifu woman in the United States, has married a Nebraska doctor.

A PECULIAR man is ex-Governor Brown of Georgia. He declares that there is no position in Washington that he would ac cept, if offered. There are several men down East, and one or two in the West, who don't feel that way.

ONE of the most noticeable effects o hard times is seen in the closing up of small liquor saloons in our cities. traction" is already being practically tested by thousands of moderate drinkers. They are not all acting from prin ciple, however.

THE fire fiend has visited Virginia City The entire business portion of the city was swept away, including mills, churches, and hotels. The Big Bonanza mining company was among the heaviest losers, and the best able to stand it.

THE district attorney of Brooklyn has withdrawn all criminal suits brought by Mr. Beecher, regarding the scandal. No explanation has been made for this turn u affairs, but it has probably been done for the good of all concerned, and especially for the good of the newspaper read ers of the whole country.

The deficiency in the postoffice department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1875, is \$6,699,806,77. This is more than a million and a quarter greater than the deficiency of the previous year, though it is less than was expected. For the current year the deficiency will be greater than in any previous year.

Lady Thornton, wife of the British Minister, intends introducing her daughter to Washington society winter. The season will also be enlivened by the presence at the Capital of the gallant Admiral Welesley, of the British Navy, and the charming Baroness de la Rouchefoucauld, wife of the French Lega-

TRE Alabama constitutional convention has adjourned after framing a constitution remindful of the dark ages. It pro vides for the repudiation of the State debt and practically apolishes the public school system. The voters of Alabama must indeed be blind and deaf to all that makes the human race superior to the brute, if they adopt a law such as this is represented to be.

New motors are the order of the day. A Philadelphia man has given up waiting for Keeley to make power without fire, and has invented a way to apply crude petroleum to generate power. He claims that an engine of a single horse power can be run a day for eight cents, and that to run a forty-horse engine will cost only a little over three dollars a day. If this power does not "supersede steam" every body will be disappointed, of course.

A New York reverend is considerably agitated because ladies are constantly seen on the public streets wearing red ribbons, and red bows, and red plumes, and red cockades in their hats. He asks them to forego the satisfaction the dear creatures find in bright and pretty decorations of red, because-well, what do you think? Simply because red is the Cardinal's color. The sun may be expected to rise in the west whenever women banish red from the toilet

Two Texas brutes lately made a match for a fifty-dollar race between two ponies. The ponies were to walk, trot or run for twelve hours and the one making the greatest number of miles should be declared the winner. The one named Wild Bill was two miles ahead after thirty-two miles were made, when a bottle of wine was given him. From that time he lost ground until the other had made fortyeight miles and he forty-three, when he stopped from sheer exhaustion. Bergh. the Philanthropist, is wanted in Texas.

A colored man made his appearance a the White House, in Washington, the other day, and insisted on seeing the President, who, he said, was his father and he wanted him to avenge his wrongs. The man was arrested, and on being searched a loaded revolver was found in his pocket. He was evidently insane. In the last few months at least a half dozen insane persons have been apprehended prowling around the White House. How would you like to be President, and have crazy fellows with pistols hunting around for you?

A WELL-KNOWN author-Andrew Wilson -is jealous of Prof. Tice and his fame. and has attempted a phenomenal sensa-tion on his own book. He predicts a complete overturning of the earth toward the south, occasioned by the steady accumulation of water in the southern hemisphere. This, of course, would uncerimoniously turn the ocean out of its bed. and again would somebody (probably the patriarch Wm. Allen.) be chosen to take the elephant and the hop-toad, the eagle and the buzzard, the buzz-fly and in flation, two and two, with all other beasts and birds, and hum-bugs, into an ark, to be transplanted in a tropical clime around that which is now known as the north pole. The change in diurnal arrangements is liable to take place within the next ten thousand years.

A most horrible and deliberate murder occurred new Marion, Ark., on the afternoon of the 20th. L Ballard, while riding with a lady, was waylaid by a man named Andrews, who fired one shot into the neck and back of Ballard, knocking him from his horse. An drews then raised Ballard into a sitting posture, and placing the gun near his head fired the other barrel, literally blowing Ballard's head off. Andrews had been employed by Ballard, and in a quarrel a tew days before Ballard had knocked him down twice. Andrews surrendered to the authorities.

A fatal shooting affray occurred at Franklin, Tenn., on the 21st, between Col. John House and his son on the one side, and A. F. Griffin, a policeman, and Wm. Allison, a prominent citizen and member of the Methidst Episcopal Cluurch, on the other. Col. House was instantly killed and his son it is thought fatally wounded. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of unjustifiable homicide and Griffin and Allison were taken into cus-

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A young man at Unicago, crazed by re-ligious excitement, ascended the water works tower Thursday, the 21st, and jumped from the top to the rocks below, a distance of 170 feet.

A telegraph dispatch from Concord, N. H., of

A most terrible accident occurred on the morning of the 22d, at the Taylor shaft of the Northern Illinois coal and iron company at La Salle, Ill., James Price and his nephew, John Dalton, had just commenced their descent into the mine by riding down on the cage, when the cable broke, and they fell to the bottom of the shait, a distance of 360 feet, killing them Instantly. Mr. Price leaves a wife and six children in poverty. Dalton was in his 18th year.

The will of Isaac M. Singer, the late inven The will of Isaac M. Singer, the late inventor of the Singer, sewing machine, is being contested by his seepad wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Singer, known as Mary Ann Foster. The amount involved is stated to exceed \$13,000,-000. The testator by his will divided his real and personal estate-into sixty equal portions, for convenience of distribution, of which ten portions were allotted to his seven children, born of Mary Ann Roster. It is understood that Mr. Singer was married three times, and, it is stated, was divorced from his first two wives, but the second wife, the contestant. citled to her right of dower in the estate.

A disease, similar to the old epizootic, is killing off cattle in several counties bordering on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware

iver.
The Chicago Insunance Agency, which has formerly done an extensive business in the northwest, has failed, and its effects will be

disposed of at sheriff's sale.

Bishop Bourget, of Montreal, Can., has issued another pastogal in the Guibord case, which was read in all the Catholic churches Sunday. was read in all the Camono congresse outcom, In it he professed acquiescence to the decree of the privy council, and as in his former pasto-ral counsels, warned the people to abstain from interrupting the burial, as the grave is

Personal and Political.

Personal and Pelitical.

In 1865, George H Stewart, who figured prominently in the "Christian Commission" the direction of the prominent of the commission of the preshyterian Church, because he dared to sing other hymne than those found in the antiquated "Ronse's Version of the Pealma," and communed with the heretics of other churches. The Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has rendered a decision which

A most singular and ghastly form of Joking if joking it can be called—has lately made its appearance in Philadelphia. Within a week pass the death of no less than three well known citizens has been announced and published, only to paralyze with wonderment the alleged dead men next morning at their break fast tables. First it was Francis Blackburne, Jr., a prominent business man, who was the victim to the fell destroyer; next it was Goroner Goddard, and then it was a no less per son than Dr. Stille, Provost of the Pennsylvania University. In the latter case the outrage was aggravated by his death being made the theme for the oblivary poet of the Ledger. The perpetrator has thus far escaped punishment.

in tierces \$14%; kegs 15c. Cheese quiet and in limited demand at 11@ Eggs very scarce and prices firm at 22@23c

Eggs very scarce and priors in in-for strictly fresh in cases.

Butter in active demand for the local trade; and firm at 16c@20c for good lots of dairy packed; ahlpping grades 13@14c.

Potatoes nominally 30@40c. Lemons \$14.
Apples in good demand at \$4,25@4.50 for

choice winter fruit MILWAUKER, October 27. 17:15 p. m.—Wheat unsettled; No. 1, \$1.16 k; No. 2 \$1.10 k; October \$1.10 k; November \$1.08; the year \$1.07 k; bard \$1.25. Barley \$1.07 cash or October and 99e for November. 3:15 r. m.-Wheat quiet; No. 1, \$1.16; No. 2, \$1.11; October \$1.11; November \$1.68%; the year; \$1.08%; hard \$1.24.

130 p.m.—Wheat armer at \$1.10% casa \$1.10% co Cotober, and \$1.07% (20.108 for November. Corn stealy at \$25% cash or October, 51 % 251% for November, and 37 % 485 the year. Osta quiet at 33% o for October, 32% e for November, and 31 % the year.

The total vote cast in the State was enormous, very nearly reaching 600.000. To be more exact, estimating the Prohibition vote at 1,000, the total is 591,077, which is ever 61,000 greater than that for President in 1872—the largest ever cast in Ohio previous to this year. The following figures show the total vote cast in the years given:

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THE NEWS.

Crimes.

Mr. Ann Elia is not very successful is collecting daminger from her former frieditions. A portion of the head of the Church of the List feet Dy Statis. Prestdent Nickea. of the Unah District Coart for contempt in refusing to pay the layers' selon was all in gain and invalid. Becomes, decides that the torner's action was illusted and invalid to pay the layers' selon the case, amounting to \$4,000. Molecule in the first contempt in refusing to pay the layers' selon was all injustice give the Congressmant to pay the layers' action was all injustice give the Congressmant to pay the layers' action was all injustice give the Congressmant to pay the layers' action was all injustice give the Congressmant to pay the layers' action was all injustice give the Congressmant to pay the layers' action was all injustice give the Congressmant to pay the layers' action was all injustice give the Congressmant to pay the layers' action was all injustice give the Congressmant to pay the layers' action would injustice give the Congressmant to pay the layers' action would injustice give the Congressmant to pay the layers' action would injustice give the Congressmant to pay the layers' action would injust give the later of the congress of the New York of the Congressmant to pay the pay the layers of the layers' action would injust give the later of the congress of the New York of the Congressmant to pay the pay the layers of the layers' action would injust give the later of the layers of the Congressmant to pay the layers of the layers of the Congressmant to pay the layers of the layers of the Congressmant to pay the layers of the l

chased by the money paid them by government in lieu of that which would have been given them had they gone West. This whole region was bield in his name; consequently when his outside speculations failed, it was seized by his creditors and sold under the hammer. It was the ground on which these Indians had lived since the memory of man, and for every foot of which their money had paid. These Cherokees, too, differ from their Western brethren in that they have never made public appeals for aid, have never made public appeals for his working willingly and hard to better their condition; have built with their own means two churches in which men of their nation preach, and have brought by hard labor ten thousand acres of land under cultivation.

The case of swindling was so flagrant that when it was brought into the courts of North Carolina judgment was promptly awarded on behalf of the Indians, and they are now restored to the possession of their homes and land. Justice, it ap-

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heretofore made to educate them was by
the State of North Caralina. The Indians carried their children six and seven
miles to the school; the failure was not
on their part but on that of the white
teacher, who found the loneliness insuppertable. Missionary work among this
forgotton people would be as hard and
call for self-sacrifice as much as in China
or Africa, and would be followed by no
applause. But are they to be left begging for churches and schools! Surely
some Christian church or individual will
understand what is needed in Qualia and
be ready to help. If there be any such
we shall gladly give them any practical we shall gladly give them any practical information in our power.

Singular Will of an Eccentric Mes

In the year 1773, says the New York Herald, there died in the city of Copenhagen an eccentric merchant who had once been wealthy, but whose fortune had by unsuccessful speculation been reduced to 3,000 rix dollars. Two-thirds of this Once been wealthy, but where fortune had been reduced. What was it then? 10:16 A. M.—Wheat opened at \$1.07% for November, now quiet at \$1.07% for November, now quiet at \$1.07% for November in the state of the stat

but on the strength of his letter from the Domanark lew was able to borrow enough a money to transport himself and family to Copenhagen and maintain them there will the inheritance can be collected.

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Various medical sooks mention numbers and numbers of them, about which there can be no shadow of doubt.

The causes of such an extraordinarg phenomenon as the spontaneous burniny up of a live human being was at first an impenetrable mystery. Juries summoned in these cases readily arrived at the nearest and easiest way out of the difficulty, and decided that it came by a "visitation of God;" and even now, when visitations of God are not supposed to be so frequent as they used to be, the mystery of spontaneous combustion is not yet wholly solved by science. This much is certain, however; it occurs to elderly persons of intemperate habits. Both very fat and very lean drunkards are liable to be burnt up. Thirdly—women particularly are apt to be taken out of the world in this awful manner.

Death from spontaneous combustion, of, as it used to be called, "preternatural combustion by visitation of God," is almost instantaneous. One moment the unfortunate individual is a live human being; the next moment is a heap of ashes and a bad smell, with perhaps an item or two of a half-consumed head or foot to tell what had been. There is but one well established instance in which the spontaneously consumed person lived long enough to narrate how he was attacked. That individual was a Roman Catholic priest, Father Bertholi.

Father Bertholi retired to bed one ovening in the house of a relative. A few moments after, "a strange noise, mingled with cries, was heard from the room." The people of the house rushed in, and beheld Father Bertholi standing on the floor, surrounded by a strange, flickering flame, which recoded as they came near, like a will-o'-the-wisp. A surgeon was called, who found the skin of the right arm and of the back loosened and hanging dows.

The patient lived four days, and died an a most horrible manner, too horrible

it appeared that the flery red-hot body had burned its way and dropped down into the room of the inmate below. The into the room of the inmate below. The person occupying the room above was an old weman named Mrs. Peacocke, who was not only a hardened sinner, but an invoterate drunkard besides. Mr. O Neil rushed up stairs and burst open this hardened old sinner's door. In this room he found to his consternation no Mrs. Peacocke, but only a hole in the floor through which Mrs. Peacocke had burned her way to the nether regions.

What only added to his horror was that in Mrs. Peacocke's room there was found no sign of candle, candlestick or fire, except a few coals which had been raked together and covered with ashes, to keep it through the night, and which remained undisturbed an uncovered in the grate. It was clear as daylight that

the grate. It was clear as daylight that the fire could not have been communicated from these coals. What was it then? There was but one explanation. In the

Next morning the maid servant, opening the windows of the back parlor, perceived "something" in her mistress' arm that. She thought at first it had been put there by her mistress son as a scare-crow to frighten her. Geing nearer, however, she was suddenly horror-struck to find that this awful "something" was the remains of her liapless mistress. The trunk of her body wasentirely consumed, while her upper and lower extremities head, with the hair in curl-papers, was still leaning upon the right hand and against the wall. The face was slightly scorched, but neither the hair ways. A new and much larger cooper shop is being built at the mill.

The Goodhue County Historical Society in the dody.

HASTINGS Union: A mare belonging the body.

HASTINGS Union: A mare belonging to Mr. Pat. Stiffen of this city gave birth on last Monday night to three colts. One of them was born alive, the other two were dead. On yesterday the remaining one died, thus depriving Pat. of a natural curiosity.

PARIBAULT Republican: Nineteen this and barrels of flour were packed at the Grange Mill from the 10th of the colts. One of them was born alive, the other two were dead. On yesterday the remaining one died, thus depriving Pat. of a natural curiosity.

PARIBAULT Republican: Nineteen this and barrels of flour were packed at the Grange Mill from the 2000. the right hand and against the wall. The face was slightly scorched, but neither the hair nor the curl papers were burnt in the least. The room was full of the offensive burnt door before mentioned. It was only with the greatest difficulty that the medical profession were able to reach the facts of this case, since the family of the dead woman used every means in their power to hush the affair up. No wonder!

ble head-stones over the graves of the known soldiers. The work of setting these stones goes on rapidly, and will be entirely finished within a year. Twenty five cemeteries have been already provided. The granite monument ordered by Congress at a cost of \$10,000, to be erected to the memory of 11,700 unknown dead at Salizbury, N. C., has been finishs ed, and will be set in a short time. It is an obelisk, about 40 feet high, including the base. A wreath surmounts the top, and on the face, inclosed in a circle denoting immortality, are the words, "Pre Patria." Beneath, in raised characters upon a draped pall, are the figures 11,

the base. A wreath surmounts the top, and on the face, inclosed in a circle denoting immortality, are the words, "Pro-Patria." Beneath, in raised characters, upon a draped pall, are the figures II, 700, denoting the number of unknown soldiers buried there.

The French Line of Steamers.

The General Transatlantic Company announce that their splendid steamers will make weekly sailings between New York and Havre on and after the first Saturdae on April, 1876. Heretofore the steamer of this line have sailed somi-monthly, but the popularity of the line during the past season has increased so greatly that weekly communication has become necessary. Should the splendid new pier now being built on the North River front be completed before next spring, this change will occur before the date announced. No expense has been spared in rendering the steamships of this line models of asfety, and the bigh character and well known ability of Mr. Louis De Bebian, the present efficient manager. Who succeeds Mr. McKensia as agent of the company, and who, was once himself the owner of a like of packets vanning between New York and the South American ports, is in itself a smificient guarantee that the comfort of the patrons of the French line will be provided for to the utmost. The following first-class steamers will constitute the fleet of the General Transatlantic Company:

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Returns from the Colorado election, held Monday the 28th, indicate that the Re-pu limin have carried the Terricoy, and that

MINNESOTA MATTERS.

one died, thus depriving Pat. of a natural curiosity.

PARIBAULT Republican: Ninetcen the sand barrels of flour were packed at the Grange Mill from the 10th of February last to the first of October, exclusive of what was put up in paper sacks and other ways. A new and much larger cooper shop is being built at the mill.

THE Goodhue County Historical Society perfected its organization on the 18th inst. by the election of officers: O. M. Hall, President: L. A. Hancock, Vice President; Judge Werner, Sceretary: and E. B. Philleo, Treasurer. The Society meets the third Monday in each month.

THE grand jury of Wright county has

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The grand jury of Wright county has returned indictments against Hon. H. L. Gordon and Wm. Desmond for mutual assault, the affray resulting in the shooting of the latter by the former. Gorpon, it will be remembered, was arraigned before a justice suon after the shooting and discharged. Desmond is still very low, but hopes are entertained of his recovery.

A piece and fearful prairie fire on the 16th swept from Fort Abercrombie to the mouth of the Pelican river, in Otter Tail county, 35 miles across the flats, is two hours. An immense cloud of smoke obscured the afternoon sun at Fergus Falls, casting a reddish and baleful light over the country, and fifting the atmospheratic country and fifting the atmospheratic with particles of burnt grass, which sifted down while the fire was yet eight or ten miles away.

the shoulders of officers through the vast assemblage outside and placed in a bed in the second story of Memorial Hall. He was there at last accounts sleeping off his debauch, while his friends were roundly condemning his ungentlemanly conduct. It was thought that it was occa-

A London telegram of the 25th gives a synopsis of the market review of the Mark Lane Express for the previous week: Another week of storms as floods, with a great extent of damage has further deterred the autumn's seeing. Nothing could have been many works, for the condition of mappion as the abundance of ferroign old wheat sees

THE MAIDEN.

amidst sorrow and wailing for her loss, had begun.

The sight of the autograph, and the resembrance of the mourning I then wore for the father who had died only nine months previously, brought the tears in to my eyes. How lonely and desolate I should have felt in the world but for one sweet hope!

It had been my dear father's will, uttered upon his death-bed to m.; and often in his liftime to Hugh, that we should marry each other, Hugh taking the name of Brandon, there being no male heir in the fathing. But did he love me with anything more than consinty or brotherly love? That was the question with which I tormented myself from day to day. To be Hugh; wife would be for me happiness supreme -but for him?

After an absence from England of two years, he was to return that very night, and the question upon which my future happiness depended would then be an swered.

How slowly the hiours dragged on! Twilight came; yet still with beating heart I kept my watch at the window. At last I heard the sound of wheels coming up the long avenue, and, first like a shadow in the dim distance, and then clearer and clearer, I saw my hero once again.

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ten per cost, of the milk-s dilution purchasers would not tolerate. It dis-solves more resultly in varm water; in this state, however, it would coagulate the milk. The acid as generally sold is in the form of a powder, difficult to moist-en and apt to run together, forming lit-tle lumps, despite the stirring of the milk, The best state in which to apply the acid in in the form of crystals, taking care that these are not too large.





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R. K. WHITELEY. For Commissioner—Third District. H. D. PETTIBONE.

District Contt.

the proceedings of District Court, held

tion for damages for assault and battery, 193 was tried at April term, resulting in verdiet for defendant and order for new trial. New trial had at this term re-

tiff.

Thos. Lanihan vs. Juo. Reynolds, for rent or ejectment—settled. D. O. Preston for plaintiff.

A.T. McKay vs. City of Brainerd, for debt—continued. Sleeper & Holland and D. O. Preston for plaintiff. L. W. Collins for defendant or plaintiff. L. W.

for defendant. E. McKee vs. Dean & McKee-assump sit. Defendant's answer withdrawn and judgment entered for plaintiff for amount manded in complaint with costs. D. O. Preston for plaintiff, C. B. Sleeper for

C. Ogdel vs. The City of Brainerd, an C. Ogdel vs. The City of Brainerd, an action for damages sustained by plaintiff in falling through a defective sidewalk? Tried to a jury, who returned a verdict for \$500. Stay of proceedings for 20 days granted upon notice of motion for new trial. D. O. Preston & G. W. Holland for plaintiff, H. D. Follett for defendant.

N. Gravelle vs. C. A. Ruffee, for debt—continued. G. Av. Holland for plaintiff.

defendant,
Mary E. Hammon vs. Jno. A. Hammon—divorce. Exparte. W. E. Hale appointed referee to take and report testimony. Sleeper & Holland for plain-

Mary E. Cowell vs. Robert E. Cowelldivorce. Exparte. To be reported at chambers. C. B. Steper for plaintiff.
State vs. Thos. Ashburmer, for per-

sate vs. 1 nos. Ashourmer, 107 perponal property taxes. Exparte. Judgment for \$89.89, amount of taxes, and
costs. P. A. Gatchell for plaintiff.

J. R. Pegg vs. Ellen McMahon-replevin. Plaintiff having been the purchaser of defendant's property at sheriff's sale, in an action wherein Michael
McMahow was independ tables costs. iff's sale, in an action wherein Michael McMahon was judgment debtor, seeks to regain possession of it by replevin, defendant having re-possessed herself of it after the sale. Held that defendant's title was not effected by the sale. Judgment for the defendant for \$75,00 or return of the property and costs. C. B. Sleeper for plaintiff, D. O. Preston for defendant.

defendant,

J. F. Mabey vs. A. F. McKny—replevin.
Defendant's demurrer to plaintiff's complaint overruled. Case continued. Follett & Kerr for plaintiff, and Holland for defendant.

State vs. M. McMahon-charge selling liquor to Indians continued from last liquor to Indians continued from last term because defendant was a prisoner in Ramsey county jail and could not be reached. Continued again this term for same gause. Holland for plaintiff, Sleeper for defendant.

State vs. L. C. Currier—charge selling without a county license, con-

iquors without a county license, con-tinued from last term. Tried to juzy, resulting in vordict of guity and fine of \$50.00. Holland for plaintiff, Preston for defendant.

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State vs. C. Cooke—charge of forgery, dismissed on motion of prosecution. Holland for plaintiff, Preston for defendant, assigned by court.

State vs. C. Cooke—charge uttering forged paper, defendant plead guilty, and was sentenced to one year at hard labor in State prison. Holland for plaintiff, Preston for defendant, assigned by court.

State vs. Henry McDermott—charge acquitt, with intent to do bodily harm to one Coffin. Defendant plead not guilty, and case continued and defendant release to the state of the stat

The indictment overruled, plea of not guilty entered, and case continued. Hot land for plaintiff, Proston for deformant. Court adjourned Oct. 28th, F2 M. without day.

W. W. HANTLEY, Clerk.

Something Worth Penowing.

Every little while, writes a correspondation, we read in the papers of some one who has stuck a rusty nall into his foot, or knee or hand, or some other portion or knee or hand, or some other portion.

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the proceedings of District Court, held in this city this week.

Gourt-opened Tuesday, Oct. 26th, at 2 of clock r. M., Hon, O. P. Stearns, presiding, and the following officers present:

A. F. McKay, sheriff, W. W. Hartley, clerk.

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NOTICE OF MORTCAGE SALE. rial. New trial had at this term resulted in judgment for plaintiff, for five cents and costs. D. O. Preston for plaintiff, for five cents and costs. D. O. Preston for plaintiff, defendant, attorney in person.

G. W. Matthews vs. Sarah E. Matthews—divorce. Exparte. Stricken from calendar. Sieeper & Holland for plaintiff.

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T. C. Fernald vs. The County of Cass. Minn.—distnissed, with costs to plaintiff by plaintiff s attorney. C. B. Sleeper for plaintiff, D. O. Preston & C. D. Kerr for James and the statement of the county of Cass, at public vender, to the highest bidder, for the purpose of foreclosing the said mortage.

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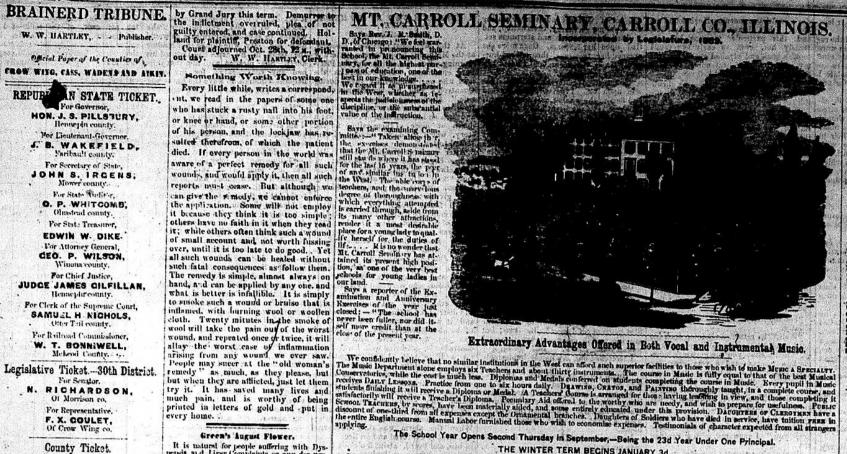
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