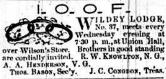
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NOTICE OF SALE ON MORTGAGE FORE-CLOSURE.

pertaining; which said mortgage was condi-tioused for the payment of three certain promis-sory notes made by said John C. Mayers, as fol-lows, to wit: one for the sum of eighty-live and thirty-three one-hundredths dollars (868 33-100), one for the sum of eighty-five and thirty-three one-hundredths dollars (868 33-100), ione for the sum of eighty-five and thirty-four one-

one for the sum of eighty-lave and unity-three one-hundredths dollars (\$85 33-100), one for the sum of eighty-five and thirty-lour one-hundredths dollars (\$85 34-100), payable to the order of M. Frankel & Co., in two, four and six monts from date until paid, at the rate of twelve (12) per cent, per annum, and bearing even date with said mortgage; and there is now claimed to be due upon said notes at the date of this notice, the sum of two hundred and ninety-fayur and forty one-hundredths dollars (\$294 40-100.).

And whereas, by an assignment in writing, dated the 2d day of Angust, A. D. 1875, filed for regord in the office of said Register of Deeds in and for said Crow Wing county, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1876, at 7:30 o'clock p. fand duly recorded in book "A" of Missellaneous Records, on pages 105 and 105, the said Max Frankel and Simon Rosenfels, for a valuable consideration, duly assigned, sold and

ble consideration, duly assigned, sold and transferred the said notes and mortgage unto the Merchants National Bank of St. Paul, Min-nesots, a corporation duly organized and doing business under the laws of the United States.

nesots, a corporation duly organized and doing business under the laws of the United States.

And whereas, said mortgagor did covenant and agree in said mortgage, to pay all taxes that might be assessed on said premises, and in case of a foreclosure thereof, to pay said mortgagees, their heirs or assigns, the sum of twenty-five dollars attorney's fees.

And whereas, certain taxes for the year 1875 were lawfully assessed on said premises, and, on the 14th day of August 1876, the same remaining unpaid, the said Merchants National laink of Saint Paul paid the saine, amounting, at the time of said payment, to the sum of teu and sixty-eight one-hundredths dollars.

And no suit or proceeding at law has been instituted to recover or collect the debt due upon said note or mortgage, or any part thereof Now therefore, by virtue of said power of sale contained in and recorded with said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of said taxt and parcel of land therein and above described, with the tenements and hereditaments thereto belonging, by the Sheriff of said County of Crow Wing, at public suction, to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the county jail in the town of Banerd, County and State aforesaid, on Tuesday, the

rounty and State aforesaid, on Tuesday, 17th day of October, A. D. 1876, at ten ce in the forencon of that day, or so much the as may be necessary to pay and satisfy amount then due upon said notes and n gage, and all legal costs, charges and disbruents.

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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1876.

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Send for sample card of colors. All orders must be accompanied with the money or satisfactory city references. No goods shipped C. b., unless express charges are guaranteed. Sample orders solicited. WHEREAS, DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE WHEREAS, DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 28th day of May, A. D. 1875, and executed by Johns C. Mayer, of Brainerd, Crow Wing county, Minnesota, as mortgagor, to Max Frankel and Simon Resemiela, parthers under the firm name of M. Frankel & Co., of St. Paul, Ramsey. County, Minnesota, who are named, designated end described in said mortgage and the power of sale therein contained, was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Crow Wing County, Minnesota, in book "B" of Bonds, on pages 312 and 313, on the 27th day of May, A. D. 1875, at 12 o'clock M., whereby said mortgage dad touvey into the said Max Frankel & Co., all that tract and parcel of land lying and being in said Crow Wing county, State of Minnesota, described in said mortgage as follows, to high said crow Wing county, State of Minnesota, described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: Lot number twenty-one (21), in block number forty-seven (47), in the Town of Brainerd, according to the recorded plat thereof on the in the office of the Register of Deeds in and tor said county of Crow Wing, together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining; which said mortgage was condi-

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Apg. 13th, 1876.

P. H. KELLY,
Amignee.

Republican Ticket.

GOV. RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

For Vice-President. HON. WILLIAM, A. WHEELER, Of New York.

C. K. DAVIS, A. K. FINSETH, STEPHEN MILLER, HANS MATTSON, A. J. EDGERTON.

For Member of Congress, DR. J. H. STEWART, Of St. Paul.

Ir the Pine Land Ring serpent squirms when we strike its tail, Massy! how would twist if we should strike its ead once. We shall see, shortly.

THE flimsiest pretext that a man can nake for not supporting his full party ticket is that he and the majority dis-agreed in the choice of the best man.— Minneapolis Tribane.

That's what's the matter, and is just

what we have been trying to tell these enseless bolters.

THERE are only 2.334 United States troops at the South exclusive of Texas. while at forts and Northern posts the umber almost reaches 5,000. This shows how false is the cry of military occupation of the Southern States. A few more regiments quartered in that section of the Union might lessen the stands charged upon the books of the number of unprovoked murders of colored men.—[Ex. | Ex. |

THE Brainerd Tribune made some renarks a short time since, to the effect that Dr. Butler was lending his influence defeat Stewart for Congress. The Detroit Record thereupon gets up on to its hind legs and threatens to go back on Steware and support McNair. There-upon the Fergus falls Journal advises the Record that the pretext it advances is a very thin one, indeed, and that's what's the matter,-[Litchfield News-

Will Wonders Never Cease.

We take great pleasure in announcing o the readers of the TRIBUNE, that Capt. T. H. Pressnell has very kindly con sented to take charge of the editorial department of this Great Family Journal during the next four weeks; and, reposing full confidence in his judgment and discretion, we have authorized him to run his department to suit himself, and, by so doing we doubt not that it will please our readers .- Duluth Tribune.

The Only One Who is a Candidate
for Provident
And now comes another statement, which makes the matter much worse for Tilden. In 1862 and 1863 he received \$70,000 as fees, viz \$50,000 from the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Ch cago railroad. The books of the companies will show the precise dates on which the payments were made. We presente Tilden is not the only man in the country who swore to false income returns, but he is the only man of the class who is a candidate for President of the United States.—[Oin-cinnati Garette.

Ir Col. W. S. King would write an The Record Man's True "Inwardssay on "What I knew about Pine Would Make Spicy Reading." Reading. essay on "What I know about Pine Land Rings and the Surveyor General's Office at St. Paul," in as independent nd dare devil a strain as he wrote that fetter to the Minnesota Legislature, and without screening any one, not even brother Danz, but-boldly defiantly, honestly espousing the "escutcheon" of his country in pure "King's" English, it would stir up the dry bones and make spicy reading.

We will agree to pay one hundred dollars for the exclusive right of its first publication.

will be given to w. w. Benair. The B.'s change of heart is expected to be contagious, but we doubt its ability to gevolutionize the Skandinavian vote to only very alarming extent.—[Minneapolis Tribune.

No: the Skandinavians, at least outsink any more of the people's money in that notorious fathomless St. Anthony After the convention, when Dr. Stewart water power gormandizer that has swamped countless the sands from the public treasury. They do not wish again to vote power and pelf to the pine land ring. They know too well what it means. ring. They know too well what it means. They know that it is impossible for any one outside the ring to get a foot of valuable land. They know that the thousands of acres of pine lauds in the State are held by the Minneapolis pine land grabbers, and they know how it has been obtained with bogus scrip, through manipulation of the Government land officers, who are only tools of this ring. They know this because it has too often been obtained at the end, to them, of an expensive contest, until it has become proverbial that Minnesota's offer of cheap lands and free homes to the foreigner, to the poor man, is an empty boast, a delusive myth.

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TILDEN'S WITHDRAWAL The Exposure of the New York Time

It is Rumored that The World will Demand It.

stir here over the possibility of Mr. Til-den's withdrawal from the canvass for the Presidency. The terrible exposure questionable whether a candidate with such a record can keep the flefd. The n the New York Times of Tuesday and den was guilty of purjury in swearing offense is the right person to set up as a model at the head of a nation. From 1863 to 1872 Mr. Tilden made no return of his income, leaving the assessor to fix it, and paying the 50 per cent. penalty attached to non-compliance with the law It may be surmised that he did not pay this penalty without a substantial reason therefor. During the time mentioned he paid tax on \$15,000, though he was admits now in his answer to the suit brought against him that he received in one year \$20 000 in cash and a large amount in bonds for his services in one matter alone. It was during this period that, as counsel of Oakes Ames, he gave the advice which led to the credit mobi ier, with its crop of frauds and scandals It was during this period, too, that he

two months only.

A prominent politician, being interviewed, said: "The article, if not disproved, would undoubtedly create a pro found impression through the country The moral sense of the community could not fail to be shocked at the falsity of a statement made under the sanctity of an oath, and the honest impulses of the people would be keenly tenched at the dishonesty involved in the non-payment of money actually, due by law. He thought, however, that the uppermost feeling in the public mind would be one of indignation of the fact that in the days of the country's most imminent langer, when every patriotic citizen was doing his utmost to sustain its credit. Mr. Tilden chose to cripple its resources

for his own personal gain." It is rumored that The World will demand Tillen's withdrawal. - [Chicago Inter-Ocean.

ARRANGEMENTS have been made by the Grand Lodge for an excursion of Odd Fellows from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Philadelphia and return, for the low rate of \$36.30 for the round trip, tickets good for thirty days. The excursion train will leave St. Paul and Minneapolis on Thursday, September 14th, and reach Philadelphia in time for the Odd Fellows' Grand Parade on the 20th. Odd fellows only can secure these tickets, and must be identified to the agent by a certificate or otherwise, as may be satisfactory to him. Members designing to go, she notify A. H. Taisey, St. Paul, at as early a date as possible.

The Detroit Record is rather a unique pecimen of a Republican organ. It hoists the name of Dr. Stewart for Congress, and then devotes the major portion of its editorial matter to an attack on its candidate. A full revelation of that Record man's true inwardness would make spicy reading. - [Fergus Falls Advocate.

The Editor of the Wrecsord is a

We call on Dr. Stewart, in behalf of The (Minneapolis) Budstikken (Rep.)

as gone back, on Dr. Stewart, and in

presterday's issue declares its support

plain whother he justifies the course

will be given to W. W. McNair. The

adopted by the Brainerd Tribune. We the Republicans of this district, to exadopted by the Brainerd Tribune. We ask for an answer, and if none comes, we will be compelled to think that the Brainerd Tribune's opinion, and his are one, and if, it is so, we, for one, will withdraw his name and also his support. side of Minneapolis, are not inclined to We supported Dr. Butler from the first unite in the Minneapolis side show. because we thought he would fill the bill they, with a great many other voters we wot of, have no desire to vote to sink any more of the people's money in libel to be used, to further his own ends.

Hos. E. S. Surrs has changed his mind and gone to Little Falls. In connection with the practice of law at that place, he will be connected with the Little Falls Courier, and with the aid of A. De Lacy, will make the coming campaign in Morrison county a hot one.—[Todd Co. A) gus.

WHOLE NO. 238.

Argus. Barries Hastley, of the Brainerd Tribune, which paper is the official paper of four countles, is enjoying "a fat take" just now in the shape of six col-

more in supplement form, Bro. Mitchell, and yet we con't to to the Centennial.

WILLIAM HARMON, of this city, C. K. Peck, of Keokuk, Iowa, and McLean & McNider, of Bismarck, D. T., have recelevd a contract from the government for furnishing Uncle Samuel with six thousand cords of wood, at nine dollars per cord, and one thousand tons of hay at twenty-five dollars per ton, all to be delivered at the mouth of Tongue river this fall. They have secured the steamer known to be a millionaire, and though he and will cut the wood in the vicinity of and will cut the wood in the vicinity of.
Tongue river. The hay they will, out
and press on the bottom lands at and
near Fort Stevenson, and they don't expect to lose a cont on it.— Pioneer Press
and Tribune.

BAYARD TAYLOR is the author of the

following dangerous parody:

Where the Mossetockasguntic Pours its waters in the Skuntic, Met along the river side.

Hiram Hoove and Huldah Hyde, She a waiden fair and dapper, Ho a red haired stalwart trapper, Hunting beaver, mink and skunk, In the woodlands of Squedunk:

So. Particularies.

Sec. Pawtucket's pensive daughter, Walked beside the Skuntic water, Gathering, in her apren wet, Snakeroot, mint and bouncing bet. 'Why," he murmured, loth to leave her Gather yarbs for chills and fever,

When a lover bold and true Only waits to gather you?" THE Frontier Business, a newspape recently started at Morris, Stearns Co. spells its name Busness.

Col. Stewart's Dog. There is a very pretty story going the rounds of the newspapers about Mr. Stewart's celebrated trick dog, who, the story says, swam ashore from the burn ing wreck of the Propeller St. Clair, a istance of four miles, and then laid down on his dead master's breast and died. but such is not the fact, and it has less poetry about it than the simple truth, which is as follows: The dog was considerably burnt; and could not have swam ash re if he had attempted it, and besides, so faithful a dog would not have left his master in the water. The dog left his master in the water. The dog was really found with his master, lying with his head resting on Mr. Stewart's bosom, and Mr. Stewart's armaencircling his canine friend, and both man and dog were supported by the life buoy resting under Mr. Stewart's arms. They were companions in life, and in death they were not separated.—[Duluth Minneso-tian-Herald.

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You are asked every day through th columns of newspapers and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged spending money with but little success Now to give you satisfactory proof that GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER will cure you of Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all its effects such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water brash, coming up of food after eating. low spirits, etc., we salt, you to go to last. We regret the circumstances oyour Draggist, N. McPapez, and get a casioning this change deeply, but hope sample bottle of Green's August Flower Mr. Kimberly's new berth may afford for 10 cents and try it, or a regular size him sufficient increase of lucro to warfor 75 cents, two doses will relieve you.

IMPORTANT NOTICE,-To the farmers of this county. HAINES & Co., Seedsmer promise to send to any address, gratis (on receipt of 25 cents to pay postage) a sample package of Touxelle Seed Wheat, the grain measuring one-half inch in length. The seed of this wheat was im-Its growth is peculiar—from fifteen to twenty stalks springing from one root—the heads measure, on an average, from seven to nine inches in length. One grain of this wheat is as large and weighs as with their business—their first lens. ported from Valparaiso, South America.

Correspondence to the Turnture, from topics of

Normers Pacific Bonds for sale. L. P. White

One price, and that the lowest, at BRITH & CAMPBELL'S

Rev. J. A. Gilfillan, the first rector of St. Paul's parish, will officiate at the Episcopal Church to-morrow, morning Tuz boys and girls may be seen hang-

ing on the hay scales these beautiful mornings writing out delinquent tax

It is rumored that Rev. P. R. Mills-

paugh has accepted a call to a church at Umains, Neb., and purposes leaving here ere long for his new field. Just Recrived—A large assertment of all kinds of men's, women's and children's boots and shoes, just received and for sale cheap for cash by WM. SCHWARTZ.

Go to SHITH & CAMPBELL'S for anything you want in Boets and Shoescheap.

WE are requested by Mr. Sloeper resident of the school board, to say that the public schools of Brainerd will ed Sept. 11th, 1876, with Miss Wilcox, as principal, and Miss McNaugh-ton, teacher of the primary department.

LONSDALE MUSLIS, 11 1-2 cents, by the seb; Unbleached Muslin, 9 and 10 cents, by the web, at SEITH & CAMPBELL'S.

THE young ladies of Brainerd gave a social hop at Bly's Hall yesterday evening. The party was select and without expense, all of which of course added to the other attractions of pretty girls, beaux esprits, good music and a pleasant evening, and made the affair a very pleasant one.

WE forgot last week to correct our statement of the week previous, that Mr. L. C. Corrier's creditors had given him \$500 and a full discharge from all liabilities, in consideration for an unreserved assignment of his entire stock. The facts are, that Mr. Currier has given a fall assignment for the benefit of his creditors, reserving only the surplus after his debts are paid, and this surplus, whatever it may be, he has assigned to a friend who will look after it his absence to the Hills, and the considation named in this last assignment is \$500, which, doubtless, was the origin of the previous report.

SUMMER Goods and Remnants at less than cost, at SHITH & CAMPBELL'S.

Miss Agnes Campbell and Miss Fannie Robinson, having completed their school terms at Frazee City and Lake Park, respectively, returned home this week. Judge D. O. Preston returned home

this week from the Centennial and the East. He left Holland and Magahey at Philadelphia. E. B. Chambers, of the Fargo Times.

and Col. C. A. Lounsberry, of the Bismarck Tribune, returned home yesterday from the Yankton convention. We had the pleasure this week of meeting Mr. M. Campbell, of Campbell

Capt. W. P. Spalding starts on Mon day evening for his old home in Masea chusetts, there to visit his father and mother, and will probably take in the

Centennial on his return. J. C. Congdon, with his son, Master Harry, intend starting east on Friday, the 7th inst., via the Lakes, for a Centenmal visit. He will visit friends in New York and Pennsylvania until the 16th, when he will proceed to Philadelphia to meet with the Annual Convention of the Master Car Painters' Association, and the R. W. G. Lodge of the I. O. O. F., which meets the same week at Philadelphia.

M. C. Kimberly has resigned his posi-tion as resident engineer of the N. P., to accept a similar position on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, at an increased salary, and took his departure with his family for his new quarters on Tuesday rant him in leaving the many friends he has in Brainerd.

Joseph Dilworth, Springer Harbaugh, W. S. Bissell, Jas. H. Swett, A. M. Marshall, David S. Bissell, and Lawrence Dilworth, all of Pittsburg, Pa., passed intending to visit Bismarck ere they re-turned. Mr. Joseph Dilworth is one of seven to nine inches in length. One grain of this wheat is as large and weighs as much as three grains of any other wheat. The greatest curiosity in seed ever seen. One dozen packages, \$2.00. Agents wanted. Address all orders to "Haisss & Co., Seedsmen,"

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TIMELY TOPICS.

The Hartford Courant Picturesquely remarks that "the New England transcendentalism is like the glow of a winter day's sun."

A New York theatre is about to bring out a new play entitled "Custer night of the 21st and his Avengers." We know some Tha man Ad

Tunnel continues with hopeful enjourngement. At a depth of 240 feet no fault in the strata had been observed, threatening difficulties in the way of the projected work.

Don Cameron has overruled the finding in the case of the over-zenious cadet, at West Point, who shot a civil ian in the night for approaching his would be a bad precedent, and turns him over to the civil court.

The "hard times" that have closed so many of the cotton mills of New England have had, seemingly, no depressing effect on those of the South. There are now forty cotton mills running in Georgia alone. None have ever been closed, and most of them are paying handsome dividends.

An enterprising St. Louis paper give full and particular description of the various valuable diamonds owned in that city. The labor of gather ing facts for the article was not, however, exhausting. The precious stones were all in the pawn shops.

Women, it seems, are less liable to be struck by lightning than men. Of the 880 persons so killed in France during the past decade, 567 were males. Still more singular is the fact, that whenever a man and a dog have got in the way of a thunderbolt the man escaped the electric shock, the dog it was that died.

The Pope, who has been so many times at death's door within the last few years, must have a kind of miraculous hold on life. Within the time in which his health has been a matter of so much solicitude that a physician

sire to link his destinies to those of 2:161-4. the grass-widow.

In a breach of promise of marriage ise tried at Liverpool recently, Mr. Baren Bramwell expressed an opinion that it would be a good thing in the

Christian lady "whirling through a ston office were discharged on the 29th, reor in her hair, is trifling with that which is the emblem of the most

ago with shouts of "Muera la Reina" had lost their voices, but there was speech in their dumbness.

A witty Persian illustrated the positive of the Risch Hills, has the content of the Risch Hills, has the content of the Risch Hills, has

tion of England on the Eastern question at a gathering of diplomtas in gone to the field of its mission. Gen H. H. Paris, a short time ago, by telling a Sibley of St. Paul and Bishop Whipple, are story. He said, when asked what the smong the number. probable course of England would be : probable course of England would be:
"She will do as the monkey did." On
being asked for an explanation, he
said that a learned man of old, wishing to test the power of maternal affection to sell no wheat in that market ior less
than \$1.65 per cental, and made arrangements
to rahipping on their own account.

The counsel for Mr. Beecher has aption in the monkey, took a female of plied for a change of venue in the suit broads the species, with her young one, and by Monton. The ground is that in Brooklyn put them in a large tin box over a hot the selection of a present of the selection of an investigation. put them in a large tin box over a hot there is too great a diversion of opinion for fire. When they began to feel the selection of an impartial jury. heat, the old monkey seized the young Methodist church North and South has come heat, the old monkey seized the young one in her arms, and danced about on the hot floor. Finally, when she could not save herself from being burned by promised, prove wholly satisfactory to the leaping any longer, she put the baby monkey down and stood on it, saving The official Gazette publishes the monkey down and stood on it, saving her feet by coasting her offspring. In convention concluded by the government with spanish capitalists for an advance of from fitteen millions to twenty-re millions becomes intolerable, in spite of her former maternal solicitude.

The London Missionary Society's In dian missionaries say there are indications on every hand that Hinduism is declining. Yet the "great mass of the people, especially in rural districts, live in undisturbed acquiescence in their ancestral faith."

One hundred and fifty masons and stone cutters salled yesterday for Sociland, ander contract with John Copfill, to work to ecclive pay by the hour for eight hours a day. One hundred and fifty more are also to sail soon for Sociland.

A girl residing in Jackson with their ancestral faith."

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties.

James Hammel, a Cincinnatian, last week attacked his wife with a butcher knife and when she fell from loss of blood, killed himself. The wife will recover.

A jeweler recently absconded from Montreal, and as his family were enroute to the States they were arrested. In their luggage was found a hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of jewelry.

Two young men named Smith and Hammond, confined in fall in Owen county, Kentucky, for the nurder of a highly respected citizen, were taken out by a masked mob and hung upon the nearest tree, on the night of the 21st.

The man Adams, who has been lionthing about the dead general, but tell ised for saving a railroad train from destruc18 something about the avengers.

The boring of the shaft for the ChanThe boring of the shaft for the Chanorimes of like character; causing loss of life.

A bridge gave way on the New Or-

leans & Jackson railroad, making a complete wreck of the train. Four persons were killed and sixteen wounded, five or six seriously Very heavy rains raised the creek unusually high and suddenly, and no doubt weakened the loundation. Some of the passengers lost their baggage.

An axle broke on one of the cars of

ian in the night for approaching his a freight train on the Philadelphia, Wilmingbeat. The West Point court found the ton & Baltimore railroad, when a lamp exboy guiltless, but Cameron thinks this ploded and several cars were burned. While another freight train was standing on the track, detained by the wreck, a p ssenger train from Baltimore for Philadelphia dashed into it. Only three persons, however, were injured, and those but slightly.

> Personal, Impersonal and Political. Carl Schurtz spoke in German, at leveland, last week.

The Republicans of Colorado have ninated John L. Routt, of Araphoe, for The prince imperial of Austria will

oon start on a two years' tour through Europe and America. The Louisville, Paducah & Southwestern railroad has been sold to satisfy the

ond-holders. Rosa Bonheur, the distinguished ar

his willingness for the mediation of the Hu-ropean powers in tavor of peace on the basis of the status previous to the war.

All hopes of the recovery of Cardi-

Fifty cents a day is the price paid o laborers in the hay fields of Connecticut

The Servians on the 24th sent out rord that they are determined upon the bitter end

gradually came to a standstill. At the culvert over Lincoln's creek Adams pointed out the place where he had seen the men at work, and there, by the light of the lantern, on an embarkment 75 feet high, over 20 feet of water, on a t-encherous bed of quicksand they found the rail so cunningly displaced that unless miraculously saved, the entire train must have dealed the entire train must have dealed.

The grange convention in San Fran-

the troubles she must encounter by going alone, she donned male apparel and started. Her closely oropped hair and broadcloth suit would not disguise her girlish face and small hands, however, and she was arrested in Chicago and sent home to her mother.

The Turkish army before Alexinetz was attacked by the Servian General Tohernayeff, on the 34th, and after a closely fought battle, both armies retired from the field. Nearly all the Turkish officers in the field Nearly all the Turkish officers in the field were killed or wounded, and the Servian loss was 1,000. Orders were issued that all civ-illians should leave Alexinets.

There is much interest and speculi There is much interest and special ton concerning the probable results of the dissolution of the coal combination of Pennsylvania. The inture policy of the operator has not been determined upon, and thus far and been determined upon, and thus far and the special to the specia has not been determined upon, and thus far there is only conjecture or speculation. It seems most probable that there will be some decline in the prices of coal in consequence

seem most promate that there will be some decline in the prices of coal in consequence of the breaking up, but no such heavy decline as some predict is likely to take place.

Reports about the health of the Turkish Sultan have been conflicting for the past two months, but a reliable dispatch represents that the persons surrounding the sultan are determined that the state of his health shall not be known. Dr. Liedersdorf, in his report to the Turkish government, says the sultan is suffering from a purely nervous complaint. The correspondent says that the truth of the matter is that Murad's brain is crassed, and the man is a mere wreck. He is never left alone. The country is really without a head. without a head.

The Markets. The general Wheat market for the past week has been quite firm with a slight upward tendency. Prices in Liverpool, New-York and Milwaukee have finctuated only to the extent of two or three cents. Foreign advices give little encouragement for any immediate rise. A California report says there is "at least 750,000 tons in the State for export, which is half as much again as ever before

St. Paul and Minneapolis at last advices were paying 55 to 866 for No. 2 new, and 90 0 91 % for No. 1 new. Milwauker, Aug. 26.—No. 1 old wheat is noted at \$1.08; new \$1.04 1-2; No. 2 980 to 70. Oats, No. 2 fresh, 30 1-20. Barley, No.

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Rosa Bonheur, the distinguished artist, was jately thrown from a carriage in Parls and severely injured.

The Masonic Grand Consistory has been holding a session at Philadelphia. The attendance was very large.

Mrs. Paulina Wright Davis, widely known as a champion of women suffrage, died last wask at Providence, B. I.

John Jacob Fabriske, a well-known manufacturer of cotton yarn, was drowned in his pond at Hoboken, last week.

The king of Dahomy had confined all Europeans in their houses and threatned to massacre them at last accounts.

Prince Milan, on the 25th, expressed his willingness for the mediation of the Huropean powers in tavor of peace on the basis that the started for the depot, intending to take the train for Rochester. He passed rapidly along for a she drew mear he distinguished the forms of five men busily intent upon some work upon the track. He proceeded cautiously forward, and a closer view confirmed his terrible suspicion. The men were tearing up the rails! It was then about 11 o'clock, and he knew that in a few minutes are the distinguished the forms of five men busily intent upon some work upon the track. He proceeded cautiously forward, and a closer view confirmed his tearible suspicion. The men were tearing up the rails! It was then about 11 o'clock, and he knew that in a few minutes are the distinguished the forms of five men busily intent upon some work upon the track. He proceeded cautiously forward, and a closer view confirmed his tearible suspicion. The men were tearing up the rails! It was then about 11 o'clock, and he knew that in a few minutes are the distinguished the forms of five men busily intent upon some work upon the track. He proceeded cautiously forward, and a clock of the minutes of the mediation of the Huropean powers in tavor of peace on the basis. All hopes of the recovery of Cardinals is an Anionelli were relinquished on the 24th. A convocation of cardinals is in Rome to assist the great French painter and engraver, Gustave Dore, is enjoying a bit of sweet revenge? Twenty years ago he was jilted by his girl, and the other fellow whom she married is now serving a prison term of eight years for trying to kill her. Gustave is now a confirmed old bachelor, and has no desire to link his destinies to those of upon his success, when his foot-struck against some obstacle and he stumbled heavily forward. The noise reached the ears of the men on the track, and at once divining ks cause, they started forward, crying "Catch the meddling fool and drown him in the creek."

Adams at once started on a keen run for the house, his pursuers following hotly after, never religioushing the that would be a good thing in the majority of instances if actions of this skind were abolished, for men were goaded into marrying women whom they did not like, and then there were unhappy marriages.

Prof. Seelye. the man who well the expense to himself of a three cent postage stamp, says that the special samps are the postage stamp, says that the special consideration of the increasing demand their three-cent man in that body, and the sprage print works have been started.

The Rev. Horatius Bovarr, D. D., takes strong ground against the weeming of a cross as a matter of personal adornment. He considers that a considers of the postage stamp is large than in any other three-cent man in that body, and the proper state of the first of the or in her hair, is trifling with that which is the emblem of the most which is the emblem of the most sole. In event in the history of mankind.

Queen Isabella returned to Santander almost, on the eighth anniversary of her explusion from Spain, and the people were curious to see what sort of a reception she would receive in this essential Republican town. The people who were so vociferous eight years ago with shouts of "Muera la Reina" had lost their voices, but there was speech in their dumbness.

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The Centennial is prospering finely. The Centennial is prospering finely than the eighted to the formation of the Credit Mobeller, three passenger coaches, and seven shad berth occupied by passengers and berth occupied by passengers and berth occupied by passengers and the dreaming of danger, and feeling parfectly secure in the will known management of the road. The engineer had just got his regime a little to make up for lost time, when down the glistening track has provided against Gov. Tilden, and which the failed to include in his income result time, when down the glistening track has provided a swinging light, and in a homent more he saw war, and the income tax of which the very brake tightly set the long train of the requirements.

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Winoan Republicas.

The farmers of Minnesota will do
well to avoid mixing their new wheat
with what remains of last year's crop.

In many instances the old wheat is
badly damaged, and an intermixture
would result only in lowering the grade
and consequently the value of both
even where the old wheat is perfectly
sound it is undesirable that it be mixed
with the new—for the mese suspicion
of inferiority, that attaches to all
wheat of last year's crop-still in hand
will tend to lessen the value of every
bushel of new grain with which it
may be mixed. We grapest the injunction—Keep the two crops apart.

Those old soakers never lack for argument. Lately one replied to a teg-perance lecturer by the following: "If water rots the soles of your boots, what effect must it have on the coat of your stomach!"

POLITICAL

Other Interesting Campaign Lit-rature.

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Is Governor Tilden a Swindler and a Perjurer?

It is bad enough for a presidential candidate to be defendant in a suit which involves a charge of breach of trust, if not of actual embezzlement, the answers to which charges are in effect a confession of the most serious of them or an evasion by means of legal quibbles and techincalities. But the case is made infinitely worse when the same candidate is charged with defrauding the government as well as his clients, and with covering up his rascalities with deliberate perjuries.

This is the exact position in which Samuel J. Tilden at and sto-day.

Mr. Tilden, in 1863, filled out his income tax return, and swore to it, setting for it hat his entire income liable to tax from the 1st of January, 1862, to the 31st of December, 1862, after making the deductions allowed by law, was \$7,118. The deductions made in his return for 1862. Thus his entire income in the come for the whole of the year 1862 was under \$14,000. To this Mr. Tilden made oath and the affidavit is on file.

A few days ago Mr. Tilden filed the

Twenty-leight employees of the pen minutes behind time, Conductor Norston office were discharged on the 29th, receiving one month's pay from September 10th.

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Last week was the most profibile since the

of the army, and the suppression of the rabellion.

Steps are to be taken for the recovery through the United States courts of the income tax thus improperly withheld, the sum to be claimed being about \$50,000. The statute of limitations prevents Mr. Tilden being prosecuted criminally, but the supreme court has decided that suits for recovery of unadd layer are not as barred. ery of unpaid laxes are not so barred, and hence the suit will probably be commenced as soon as the papers can be prepared.

What is Schura Motive?

The Freie Presse says the Democratic papers—prominent among them the Anseiger des Westens and (naturally) the Illinois Staats-Zeitung—have given circulation to the petty slander that Carl Schurz supports Hayes and Wheeler merely because a seat in the Cabinet or an Ambassadorship has been offered him. But, on the other hand, the Westliche Post says that, immediately after Tilden's nomination at St. Louis, his friends called on Mr. Practorius, Mr. Schurz' associate editor, and assured him that Mr. Tilden's first official act as President of the United States would be—if Schurz supported him—to nominate him for Secretary of State, or, if he preferred it, for Ambassadog to Prussia. This interesting plees of information proves that Tilden and his friends, as genuine Tammany Democrats, fully understand the art of nolitical bargains. What is Schurz's Motive's uine Tammany Democrats, fully un-derstand the art of political bargains,

but that Carl Schurz is not the man to be won over to the support of a "crooked Reformer" like Tilden by an offer of personal profit.

seich of Hon. Wm. A. Wheeler at St. Albe W. A. Wheeler, the Rem

the States of Vermont and Massachusetts. It is the greatest honor of my life that the Republicans of these States deem me sufficient ly grounded in the New England taith to be one of the representatives of their ideas in the pending canvass. Applanae. In the matter of my faith I trust they have made no mistake. [Applanae.] I believe in New England: letters. One of they are convertible terms. One of the most slifted, of New England women has said that Pymouth Rook is no quarts. It is a periect stone cut from the mountain without hands, and hands cannot prevent it from becoming a great

on whose accounts he stands charged wishing to be servants of the radical with the payment of \$25,000. It was party by sitting down all day just to party by sitting down all day just to receive the votes 300 or 400 negroes eolor, were anxious to cast against the peace and welfare of the State, wisely concluded last Monday that if the Radical negroes wanted to have an election they might hold it themselves, and if they didn't have sense enough to hold it they didn't have sense enough to to vote at all, and therefore the county would be all the better for it. This was a just and sensible conclusion, for "Blach nothing can be more foolish and ridiculous than for men to aid this villain," would be aprety to carry out its, schemes of tate of the color.

A dispatch from New Haven, Ct., on the 27th gives the following interesting item:
There was a great enthering of heavy weight at Gregory's point, South heavy weight at Gregory's point, South Norwalk, on the sound, to-day, where the tenth annual clamblake of the Pat heavy weight at Gregory spoint, South Norwalk, on the sound, to-day, where the tenth annual clam-like of the Fat Men's association was held. People gathered from far and near to see the monsters, and about 4,000 were present, the majority women. The fat men themselves were only a small fraction of the mass. The Fat Men's association has had a very prosperous and jolly existence. No one was admitted unless he weighed 200 pounds, but this is the only qualification necessary. For the last two years the president has been Williard Perkins, of Waterbury, who is a rosy young grocer 24 years old who weighs 393 pounds. The badge of office is a black cane like a weaver's beam. Before him for two years, C. W. Bradley, was younded had a son and wife of the same weight. Among those present to-day were several from New York, and one who has reduced his weight from 325 to bushels of round clams, 18 bushels of long shell clams, 4 barrels of lirish potatoes; 1,000 ears of corn, 85 spring chickess, 45 spring ducks, 35 bushels of oysters, etc. They got a way with easily, their guests aiding them to some extent. About 150 of it members were weighed, and the average was nearly 230 pounds. Patrick Murphy, of Westport, a genlal mass of avoirdupols, was elected president for the next year. He weights for the members regaled themselves with gallons of champagne, and the exercises wound up with a dance, the foundation of the open-air dancing room having been made secure.

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The Persian's Love for Flowers.

next. May the star which never sets beam with new effulgence to light the other States to victory. (Great and prolonged applause, The Hayneville (Ala.) Examiner spoke as follows a few days ago: "The true and good men of Collerine, not wishing to be servants of the radical strategies of the radical strat

would be all the better for it. This was a just and sensible conclusion, for mothing can be more foolish and ridicated in the votes of these goods, and when the projection of the concentration of th

Minnésota Matters.

WINONA. From the effects of a storm last week, Bolling Stone creek rose ten seet, and a salesman traveling for B. Harwood, of St. Paul, narrowly escaped drowning when ford-ing the stream between Stockton and Minne-sota City.

The managers of the Chicago and

to popularize their route east, by reducing it to popularize their route east, by reducing it sleeping-car fare to \$1.00.

The wife of deputy sheriff Waller was drowned last week while going to La Crosse with an excursion of the Sons of Temperance.

RICK.

The two policemen implicated in The two policemen implicated in the shooting of James Hodgins, two weeks ago in Paribanli, were examined last week, and one, named Reed, discharged. Godfrey was remanded to jail to awaiis trial, without bail. Subsequently Judge litery, of the Subsequently Judge litery, of Morristown, and admitted him to bail in \$5,000.

also a freeholder, can sign petitions and re-monstrances respecting the formation and al-teration of school districts. Respectfully, Sign. P. Wilson, Attorney General.

steadfastly throngh it, attracted from of ower to flower, not by its form or scolor, but its scent. He would pass, and the same of crushing them between his fingers, and taking stray miffs at the ends, of his fingers, as if he was taking snuff. His pleasure in the flowers was utterly sensual. Presenting at the flowers was utterly sensual. Presenting bue, and on his head his sheep-skin hat.

"Black, glossy, curld, the fleece of Kapikala, and on his head his sheep-skin would saunter in, and stand and meditate over every flower he saw, and always as if half in vision. And when man, naming half a cent under the From the Boston Commercial Bulletin.
It was a job to sell old Twister any

BUILDING THE NEST.

BUILDIAN

BY E. V. WEICH.

Two pretty brown robins were skipping about Kre the first dawning of day had grown bright.

Ere the first dawning of day had grown bright.

Ere the pure dew-drope had caught the sunfight;

Ere the sad watch by the death-bed retired. While slept the belle in her ball dress stirred;

While the young mother gave nurse to her child,

While the condemned brooded frantio and while t While the brave mariner hailed with a shout, "There's land on the lee," from his lofty lookout: The pretty brown robins with red speckled Were seeking a quiet retreat for their nest. They had had wandered away from the beau-They had had wandered away from the beautiful grore
Where bloomed the magnolia,—their birthplace of love:
Ital left the gay gardens, with statues bedecked.
Love bowers and grottos with bright blossoms flecked,
They flew past the rice-fields, low, swampy, and bleak,
Past dells that were shady, and o'r mountain reak peak.
They skirted large cities whose smoke filled the air.
O'er rivers reflecting the landscape so fair;
Post hamlet and cottage where happiness reigns, O'er paths of the lightning, and loud shrick-

Past churches whose spires pierced the heavenly blue.
O'er meadows and orchards still northward they flew,

Where the wolves.

Past churches whose spires pierced the heavenly blue,
O'er meadows and orchards still northward they flew,

The effect upon uncle Tom was electrical.

Springing half way out of the rical. O'er meadows and orchards still northward they flew,
Till they came to a villa, where the morning sun bright
Was gilding the elms with a halo of light;
Where Bessie and Gracie, the tairest of belies,
Make summer eternal,—and grandpapa dwells: dwells:
The pretty brown robins alighted to rest—
And here found a sly little nook for their Twas here Mister Robin had first entered life: With joy he conducted his dear little wile. To where he was born, for the old nest was

there, In the top of a lilac bush naked and bare. He showed her the tree where red cherries abound.

The clear little streamlets that moisten the The clear little streamlets that moisten the ground;
The lane where the blue bird and brown thrush had sung,
The branch where the nest of the oriole hung;
And told her of two pretty fairy-like girls was an arend to Peter's mirth, and he was arrend to Peter's mirth, and he was aften curls.
And any childish laugh, and eyes sparkling bright.
For whom he would whistle from morning till night.
And now quoth the robin, "If you will go in quest
Of some grasses, I'll gather some twigs for our nest."
He found the remains of a bouquet of flowers, which hong since had spoken of love's sunny hours:

mained
But to turnish the mansion,—and daylight
had waned,
So they hopped on a branch overlooking
their nest. their nest, And warbled a prayer for protection and rest. But scarcely had these pretty birds gone to

When a fairy procession, like gossamers

paying much attention to the sights

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bors, that is to say, their clearings lay about a mile apart, and none knew better than Pete that the old man was naturally of a timld disposition, end furthernore, that nothing inspired him with greater fear—there was nothing that he would not rather meet than a

wolf. No sooner, therefore, had Peter be come convinced that the horseman behind him was his neighbor than he resolved to use this trait of uncle Tom's as a means of working out what he considered would be a most capital joke. His plans were soon laid, and he proceeded to put them into execu-

tion.

Creeping through the brush which bordered his path, he crouched down and patiently awaited the approach of his victim. He had not waited long before uncle Tom, his horse at a sharp trot, and himself casting timid glances around, arrived opposite to his place of concealment. Peter allowed him to pass a few paces, and then springing forward on his hands and knees, he uttered one or two surging velus follow.

The effect upon uncle Tom was electrical. Springing half way out of the saddle, he uttered a scream of terror, and then stooping until his head nearly touched the mane, he plunged his spurs into his horse's flanks, and was off down the road like a shot. As for Peter, he rolled over on his back, and kicked his heels in huge enjoyment of success. Loud and long he laughed. oc asionally varying the performance by making the forest ring with the repitition of the wild, savage cry that had struck such terror into uncle Tom's heart. But there is an end to all things; and so after awhile, there

The roses were dead, and the forget-me-nots blue,
Like the cheeks of the loved one, had lost their bright hue,
The twigs he bound deltly with circlets of hay,
Which had served for a garland one bright summer day;
Then he stuccoed the nest with red clay from the brook,
And from the old apple-trees bright mosses took;
And formed a mosaic of mosses and loam,
As round as the dome of St. Peter's at Rome.
The nest being finished, now nothing remained
But to turnish the mansion,—and daylights
had waned.

to excel.

The race was for life.

Down the long slope that led to Pitkin's hollow, and up the ascent beyond, fled Peter, while hardly a hundred yards behind came a snarling pack, hungry and flerce. The life of an unarmed man would not be worth a minute's purchase could they once sur-

The readers of the Chicago Tribun-Grey Swisshelm has been striving to be a great public reformer in her rough and ready manner. She has wrestled with every social, moral, and political question that has been the subject of public discussion. The care of infants, the quality of soothing sirup, the compounding of bread and doughnuts, the phases of the Beecher case, the construction of flannel waistcoats for the population of Borioboola Gha, the resumption of specie payments, the merits of street payments, the platical aspects of the Presidential campaign the irtoxicating qualities of lager beer, the evolution of species, the interior of species, the clergy, the miseries of amateur singers, the corruptions of the courthouse ring,—every prominent topic in fact of the past quarter of a century has been overhauled by her in the most vigorous manner, not always with expressions of recently be a great public reformer in her ough and ready manner. She has wrestled most vigorous manner, not always with earnestness and masculine strength. She has had a way of saying it that has attracted attention and commanded respect, notwithstanding the charge of garrulousness some-times brought against her. Mrs. Swisshelm has written and

spoken much because she couldn't help it. Her mind is a sort of grist-mill, grinding out suggestions from the facts constantly running into its hopper. The suggestions have been good, bad, and indifferent, according to the grist she had to grind but in good, bad, and indifferent, according to the grist she had to grind, but in the midst of much chaff there has been some good grain. A letter from this lady in last Monday's Chicago Tribune is in proof of this. She is the exception to the rule that women never invent anything. She has invented a scientific apparatus that is destined to work a revolution in the heating and ventilating system of our homes and public buildings, and to prove a great blessing to mankind in a hygienic sense. After breathing the impure and poisonous air pumped up from cellars instead of the atmospheric reservoir, 50 miles deep, above from cellars instead of the atmospheric reservoir, 50 miles deep, above us, which is pure and wholesome, she set to work to see if she could not draw a current of air down from the upper pure strata of the atmosphere instead of up from the carbonized, poisonous air on the surface of the earth. We let her tell her own story. earth. We let her tell her own story:
"I went home, and spent weeks in a
dirty little tin-shop, getting models
made, and found that my principle
worked to a charm, but that there was
several ways of applying it. When I
got one,—a furnace, with three hot
air-pipes, and one cold air pipe, adjoining the smoke-flue, started the fire,
and found a steady draft down this and
up through those. I put more on the up through those, I put more on the cold-air fiue, and carried it up three times the height of the hot-air pipe; blew hard into one hot-air pipe, then into another, and found the air rush into another, and found the air rush out of the other two, and the bit of tissue paper lie on the top of the cold air flue,—I thought that would answer. I rolled that model in a paper and carried it to my engineer friend's house, and at dinner told him I had found a plan by which he could draw air for his furnece down the drawing-room chimney-flue, then unused, and send it throught the house without danger of counter currents. He lausched and said

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in the wide world than those produced in the two northwestern states of Wis-

The width on the ground should be sufficient for a floor, with the stables on each side, running the whole length of the barn, and the length should be

in proportion to the amount of stock requiring stable room in it.

Above the stables, the two sides should project from six to eight feet. The object of the projection is to give

the foot of the stables The covering should be made tight for warmth, and painted to give nestness, beauty and durability. A barn built on a plan of this kind will be found to be very convenient.

Harvesting Corn.
A friend suggests that if the farmers f the State would cut their corn stalks close to the ground when they cut up their fields in the fall of the year that they would obtain considerable more corn. He says that about the middle of September, he selected a place of and at dinner told him I had found a plan by which he could draw air for his furnace down the drawing-room chimney-fine, then unused, and send it throught the house without danger of counter currents. He laughed and said he had heard of such things. After dinner I handed him the model. He took it, with a hearty laugh, turned it over a while, began to look serious, blew into one pipe, then into another, and remarked: "Sure enough! You laye got it! Why did none of us ever think of that there is value to her discovery is shown by the issue of a patent to

ing a residence of nearly thirty years we cannot call to mind more than two or three instances where sheep have been troubled with this disorder. The following remedy, says Woods, Rural New Yorker is to have

learn that in many localities it is con-

Controller About Inchesent Commenting on a tendency among implement manufacturers to grown exaggerate matters of detail when ex The Bucktborn is as hardy in this State as the cak. In time we expect most of the line fences in Minnesota will be composed of bucktborn. The plant will grow from the seed, which should be treated precisely in the same manner as apple seed—that is, mixed sand in autumn as soon as gathered and washed out; exposed to the weather in winter, and planted early in spring as soon as sproutin; commences, or before. Perhaps exposure to the weather in winter, and planted early in spring as soon as sproutin; commences, or before. Perhaps exposure to the weather is not essential.

The Gardener's Monthly in speaking of the report of the Minnesota State Horticultural Society, says:

We have always had an idea that for genuine gardening Minnesota was destined to become in time the best State deal of this report is taken up with fruit culture for market and for profit, which it is quite right and proper should be considered; but there is quite enough of the finer matters to ahow that the Minnesotians fully understand that man is not to live by bread alone.

We have some idea of what a plow machines, the Michigan Farmer says of a recent plow trial over the lines:

We have some idea of what a plow and the care intended to be of use to the farmer, they must be put in such measures as an ordinary practical farmer can understand. When we are told that the eleven twenty fourths of an inch; we gain to this treport the breadth of a furrow is made out to be 15 inches and 22-24ths of an inch; we begin to think that the measurer has brought as microscope of the Union, and delight in watching her progress in this direction. A great deal of this report is taken up with fruit culture for market and for profit, which it is quite right and proper should be considered; but there is quite enough of the finer matters to along the progress in this direction. A great deal of this report is taken up with fruit culture for market and for profit, which it is quite right and proper should be considered; but there is quite enough of the finer matters o

not to deviate that minute fraction while he is plowing that particular furrow. Give us measurements, messieurs committeemen, that are within the scope of the ordinary ploughman, and don't fritter away your efforts to bring results that are more nice than wise or useful, and, in which certainly, no ordinary man who has any practical knowledge of ploughing can have any faith.

Hardening Tools. Mr. W. Oldfield in a communication to the English Mechanic, says: "Mer-cury is the best liquid for hardening The object of the projection is to give more room above for hay, stalks, and grain, and at the same time protect the manure thrown out from the stables below. There should be a cellar under the floor forstering roots; the stable floor may be made tight. and the urine conducted by gutters, at

Medera Women.

It is a sad commentary upon our boasted civilization that the women of our times have degenerated in health and phys ique until they are literally a race of invalids—pale, nervous, feeble and back-seby, with only here and there a few noble exceptions in the persons of the robust, buxom ladies characteristic of the sw in days gone by. By a very large experience, covering a period of years, and embracing the treatment of many thousands of cases of those aliments peculiar to Women, Dr. Pierce, of the World's Dispensary, Buffale, N. Y., has perfected by the combination of certain vegetable extracts, a natural specific, which he does not extol as a cure-all, but one which admirably fulfills as cure-all, but one which admirably fulfills and complaints that affict the women of the present day. This natural specific compound is called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The following are among those diseases in which this wonderful medicine has worked cures as it by magic and with a certainty never tefore attained by any medicines: Weak back, nervous and general debtility, falling and other displacements of internal organs, resulting from debtility and lack of strength in natural supports, internal lever, congestion, infamination and where attorned the prevents of the world. Is will not do harm in any state of condition ere, in which, as well as in the cases that have been enumerated, the Pavorite Prescription effects cure—the marvel of the world. Is will not do harm in any state of condition of the system, and by adopting its use the invalid lady may avoid hat severest of ordeals—the consulting of a family physician. Favorite Prescription is sold by dealers in medicines generally.

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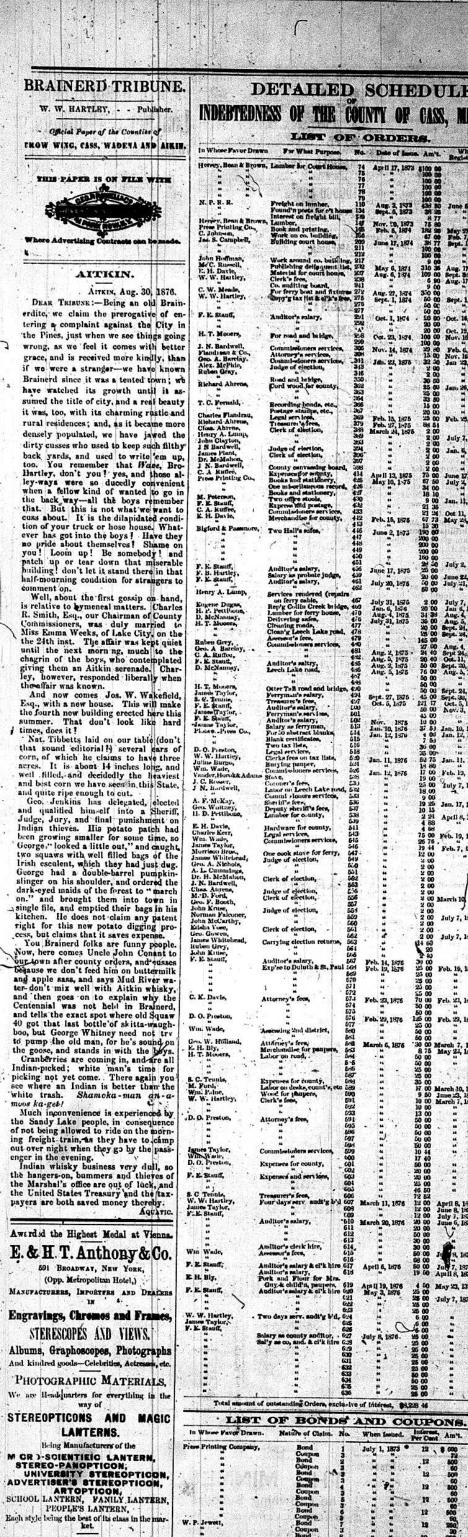
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