



**TIMELY TOPICS.**

Gen. Butler is now known in politics as "the widow," having incautiously compared his wailing of the Lowell voters to the pressing love-making of an ancient relict.

Sitting Bull has received files of late Eastern papers, and swears with great vehemence that the report of his having graduated at West Point with Ben Butler is a base and groundless libel.

A curious mortality is thinning out the Republican majority in the French assembly. What with lightning, disease, and Paul de Cassagnac, the Bonapartists will soon be in a majority, and then—the empire again!

Nobody can tell what the fashionists in these hard times, for no two persons, male or female, are dressed alike, and all classes of people seem to be engaged in wearing out their old clothes.

A Boston paper remarks as a cheering sign, and one denoting as much as anything can the economical tendencies among the rich, that bottled lager is gradually taking the place of champagne on the tables of the wealthy.

Spain cannot afford to indulge in any more internal dissensions at home. It must remember that it has a task in hand, yet before the Cubans are subdued. After a long season of seeming inactivity in that island the patriots seem to have gained a considerable access over the Spaniards.

Daniel Dgwy will have the satisfaction of knowing that when he is in business he done some business. His former brokers have presented in court the account of the firm's dealings with Mr. Drew for five years, to the amount of \$75,000,000 in gold, all squared before Daniel's bankruptcy.

The use of powerful explosives has been taken advantage of in this country far more than in the old countries. There is one way in which it is used, however, in Scotland, which we have not learned yet. That is in clearing land of stumps and bowlders. Large tracts of land near Edinburgh have been successfully and completely cleared by this means.

Missouri takes the palm for numerous "anti" societies. In one of the counties in that State an Anti-Horse-Thief Society has been formed. Its object is to protect the community from horse thieves, to promote the arrest and prosecution of criminals, and to see that justice is done and that no pardons are signed after sentence is passed. The means it adopts for carrying out the latter clause of its constitution is not in accordance with the Governor.

There is a new step out among the young ladies. It is called the "chicken" step. It threatens greater popularity than the Grecian bend. The movement that produces this extraordinary step is only known to the initiated, but the effect is that of the body being inclined forward to an angle of 45 degrees and all the weight being thrown on the toes. Following closely upon this will undoubtedly come the "goose" step, and then there will indeed be great rivalry among the belles in the art of pedestrianism.

A package was lately deposited in the archives of the National Library at Paris, by the heirs of Madame Cornu. It is supposed to be of great historical interest. It contains all the letters of Napoleon III. to her, beginning when he was but ten years old, and ending with one written but two months before his death. She was his foster sister and life-long friend. In her will she directed that this package should be so disposed of that the seals should not be broken for ten years.

Notwithstanding the exposure of a couple of years ago, the Holmeses continue to do a thriving ghost business in Philadelphia. Among the dead and gone who honor their cabinets are George Washington, rather soberly dressed; Thomas Jefferson, resplendent in a claret-colored coat with silver buttons, black knee-breeches, and buckles, white silk stockings, and silver-buckled shoes, stuffed bogom and cuffs, and a white wig with queue; Mohammed, in a turban, and General Polk in a white surplice and a miter.

Another dory is reported to have been spoken in the middle of the Atlantic bound for England. In this boat were two persons, a man and a woman. The man came on board the ship and examined the chart to see where his course would lie, and reported that his name was Charles Matheson, and that he and the lady had run away from New York and were on their way to England to consummate a marriage which the lady's parents objected to. This is undoubtedly the most romantic elopement on record, although the plan is one that will hardly be generally adopted by couples bent on marriage.

**A Very Old Maid.**

The British Medical Journal says: "There is reported from Stornoway the death of a woman at the age of 115 years; and it is said that the age can be authenticated. It is noteworthy that she resided all her lifetime in a little thatched hovel. She was never married, and until the last few years enjoyed pretty good health, and was able to be out of bed occasionally."

**SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.**

**Crimes, Criminals and Casualties.**  
All the buildings but three at Chevy-chase agency have been swept away by a flood. A Cincinnati street car was run into by a train on the Little Miami railroad and one passenger killed.

The ship Garibaldi, of New York, just arrived at San Francisco. She lost four men from a hot-air balloon. The capture of Boss Tweed in Spanish waters has been fully confirmed. He was identified by one of Nats's cartoons.

A terrible storm passed over Leavenworth, Kas., and vicinity, on the 9th, damaging houses, crops, etc., to the amount of \$50,000. A school teacher named Harris was ungender near Nashville, last Saturday. The deed was brought about by a difficulty in school matters.

Two roughs in Baltimore last week broke up a political meeting, beating the speaker, a Republican, severely. The authorities promptly arrested them and say they will be properly punished.

The much talked of mill between Goss and Allen, the two notorious bruisers, came off in Kentucky on the 7th, according to contract. The fight was decided in favor of Goss by a foul blow from Allen, though Goss was the more severely punished.

A serious riot occurred at Charleston, S. C., on the 7th, between colored Republicans on one side and colored and white Democrats on the other. Pistols were freely used. The riot was caused by a crowd of black rowdies abusing colored men who affiliated with the Democrats, and resulted in several deaths.

The acting governor of Louisiana has issued a proclamation offering five thousand dollars reward for the arrest of the assassin of Dr. Diabinger, collector of Acadia, and one thousand dollars for the arrest of the assassin who attempted the life of West, clerk of the court, Red River parish.

Judge Thomas Simpson, of Oregon county, Missouri, under arrest in St. Louis charged with illicit distilling, and in default of \$5,000 bonds was committed to jail. Simpson is judge of both the county and prolate courts of Oregon county. He is also a Baptist minister and has borne an excellent reputation.

By the explosion of a boiler in this mill of the Eureka and Northern Lumber Picket Company, at La Cross, on the 11th, the engineer and fireman were killed and, and other persons terribly injured. The shock was like that of an earthquake, and was felt throughout the city. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

A man about 30 years of age, named Henry Murray, was arrested at Louisville, Ky., for attempting to sell drafts supposed to be every national bank in the city. Murray had a letter that morning purporting to come from G. W. Tate, cashier of the Central National Bank of Cleveland, endorsing Murray's signature, and asking favors for him, stating that he had drafts in New York for \$15,000. The banks learning there was no such institution in Cleveland watched Murray, and when he made his appearance he was arrested, but not until he had slipped the drafts to partners.

C. E. Miller, a prominent jeweler of Montreal, who owned some two months ago, after making way with his large stock of goods, was arrested in St. Louis, last week, together with his wife and mother, a Mrs. Dennis, and Alex. McLaish and his wife. Miller had been there since Sunday last, and registered at the Planters with the assumed name McLaish. All the women were released after an examination, nothing being found against them, but Miller was to be held until officers arrive with the necessary papers, when he will be taken home. He had about \$1,000 in currency and a bar of gold weighing some 500 pennyweights.

**Personal, Impersonal and Political.**

The Arkansas legislature will be entirely Democratic.

Gen. Banks is a Republican candidate for Congress from Massachusetts.

Moses Tilden, a brother Samuel J., died at New Lebanon, N. Y., last week.

It turns out that Tweed has been in Cuba since his escape from New York, and was arrested immediately upon his arrival on the coast of Spain.

Tom Allen publishes a card in the evening papers claiming that it is impossible to obtain fair play in this country, and announcing his withdrawal from the ring.

Alexander H. Stephens has been nominated for re-election, in Georgia. The Republicans will make no nomination against him.

The ninth Congressional district Democratic convention of Iowa, nominated Samuel Rice by acclamation, and adopted strong greenback resolutions.

Returns from the Vermont election, dated the 6th, indicate that the Republican majority is nearly or quite 20,000, a gain of \$10,000 over the last election of Governor.

Gen. Sherman and Secretary of War Cameron, with their families have started on an inspection of western forts, and will visit those on the Pacific coast, returning in October.

Wm. M. Tweed and his cousin, Wm. Bonard, has been arrested in Fort Vigo on board the Spanish merchantman Carmen. Tweed was traveling under the name of Secor. Two prisoners are lodged in the fortress.

The Democrats of Massachusetts have nominated Charles Francis Adams for governor. In Connecticut the party has nominated Richard D. Hubbard for governor.

**Miscellaneous News Items.**

Philadelphia has sent aid to the Savannah sufferers by yellow fever.

The different roads leading west have put Central rates down ten per cent more.

The Germany flouring mills at Fredericksburg, Va., were burned last week. Loss \$50,000.

The Missouri Pacific railroad has been sold at auction to Andrew Pierce, Jr., for three millions.

The fourth annual Inter-State Exhibition in Chicago, opened on the 6th, with an immense attendance.

The celebrated trotting horse Ethan Allen died at Lawrence, Kas., on the 11th. In his palmy days he beat Dexter, making 2:15.

Four tug-boat captains who carried passengers to the fatal prize fight near Philadelphia, have been arrested as accessories to the murder.

Allen and Goss, the prize fighters about to engage in a mill somewhere along the Ohio river, were arrested by the sheriff of Cincinnati and compelled to give bonds not to fight in Ohio.

The statue of Lafayette, presented by the French government as an expression of friendship for this country, was unveiled in Lincoln Park, N. Y., on the 6th, with impressive ceremonies.

The movements of California Grangers to load wheat on farmers' accounts was likely to prove a failure. Only one ship has

been secured and not yet loaded. Freight has advanced to \$2 1/2 the 6th to 23. The Indian commission opened its palaver with the Sioux at Red Cloud's agency, on the 9th. The terms of treaty offered are square-toed in the extreme, and a promise to make Mr. Lo work for a living like a white man.

A Portland, Oregon, dispatch says the Nezperes Indians have made a formal demand on the commandant at Fort Walla-Walla for two men who killed an Indian near there last spring, threatening to burn every house in the valley within two weeks if the request is not complied with. A company of cavalry has been sent to protect them.

A special from Madrid says the government has ordered all native and foreign Protestant churches, Bible societies and schools, to immediately remove all external signs and placards and inscriptions indicating their faith. The foreign societies have protested to the respective consulates.

Lord Derby has replied to the workmen's societies' address on the Turkish atrocities in Bulgaria, and says the British government has not been unkind to the great crimes, but any attempt at a division of Turkey would result in a general European war. He says that it would be unjust to denounce a whole race for the atrocities of some, and an attempt to blot Turkey from the map of Europe would be followed by horrors far exceeding those of Bulgaria.

**The Markets.**  
Speaking of the prospects governing the wheat market for the present season, the New York Tribune Weekly says a survey of 1874 was probably much larger than the estimate of 247,000,000 bu., and was probably 255,000,000 to 275,000,000 bu. The acreage of the crop of 1875 was larger than that of 1874. California held more surplus this year than last. The United States and Canada will probably have to spare at the crop of 1876, and crops of previous years, 25,000,000 bu. of wheat, the amount of wheat of the crop of 1874 and 1875 still remaining in the hands of farmers or speculators for a rise. The winter-wheat crop east of the Rocky Mountains, it is expected, will not come up to the average yield of previous years.

The importing countries will have of home-grown wheat enough to carry consumption well along into the cereal year of 1876-7. All the exporting countries shall force their surplus wheat on Europe faster than it shall be needed values cannot but continue below the average of previous years. However much the wants of Europe may be during the next twelve months, a comparatively small proportion of the whole wants will be required during the first half of that period.

Minnesota and St. Paul prices, according to our latest advices, ruled firm at \$1.00 for No. 1, and 98¢ for No. 2.

In Milwaukee the ruling figure was \$1.05 for No. 1, and 95¢ for No. 2.

**BANDITS IN MINNESOTA.**

Claude Duval and Dick Turpin Outdone.  
A Gang of Outlaws Attack a Bank in Broad daylight, Kill the Cashier and Engage the Sheriff in a Hand-to-Hand Fight for full Fifteen Minutes.

Full Particulars of the Bloody Affair.

On the 7th inst. Minnesota became the theater of operations of the most desperate band of robbers whose exploits were ever recorded. The town of Northfield was the scene of a robbery and the cashier was murdered. It appears that at an early hour in the morning four strangers entered the town—blue looking, well dressed, and mounted on good horses. Two of these strangers went to a restaurant on the north side of the river, near the depot and asked for dinner, ordering four eggs each with ham. They left their horses standing loose outside. While they were eating they chatted familiarly with the proprietor, asking him what he thought of Tilden's chances, saying they were willing to bet \$1,000 he would be elected. They had scarcely finished their meal and gone when two others came in and ordered the same lunch.

The horses they rode were very fine animals, sleek and clean limbed, and showing indications of blood. These men attracted attention from many persons. They were well dressed, and nobler looking fellows were never seen; but there was a reckless, bold swagger about them that seemed to indicate that they would be rough and dangerous fellows to handle. At about 2 o'clock the four went toward the bank, where they were joined by four others, equally well mounted. Three entered the bank, one stood at the door, and the other four rode up and down the street, crying out to every one they saw "Get in, you sons of a— and firing wildly about.

The people at first were greatly scared, and retreated to their stores and shut the doors, but recovering themselves they soon began to search for firearms. Unfortunately there were very few in the place, many of the citizens being out hunting, but a sufficient number were left to take up arms, and in the midst of the desperate struggle. The utmost coolness and pluck was shown by Mr. Manning young Wheeler and Mr. Bates, these men keeping the villains actively engaged. Bates, especially, showed "grit" astonishing to all who know him, as he had nothing but an empty pistol.

About two o'clock these men rode up to the bank, dismounted and entered the bank. In a few minutes were heard several shots fired in rapid succession, and four other men singly mounted, rode up to the bank on the street shouting continually, "Get in, you sons of a—," and firing right and left.

Mr. Bates, whose store is nearly opposite the bank, seized a fine seven shooter which was not loaded, and the men came down again, they were riding to and fro, evidently intent upon keeping people from going toward the bank, he standing behind the door, shouting "Get in, you sons of a—," and pointing the empty pistol as if drawing a bead on them. They turned their horses suddenly and fired at Mr. Bates, the ball crashing through the plate glass, this ruse he practiced over and over again with the same effect.

Mr. Bates says Mr. Manning, of Mill Square, whose store is in the same block as the bank, next came upon the scene. He ran out of his store with a

Remington repeating rifle, and took a deliberate aim and fired from the corner, Mr. Bates calling out "Jim back now, or they'll get you." Next Mr. J. B. Hilde came up with a double-barreled shot gun and discharged the two barrels, and retired to re-load. Rev. Phillips also took a turn at the sconcer, and L. Stacey delivered a cool deliberate aim. Mr. Bates next heard a report over his head and saw one of the desperadoes fall from his horse. The horse made a faltering plunge forward and then suddenly stopped and the man pitched over with his face on the ground and in a few moments was dead. This shot was fired by Henry Wheeler from an old carbine from one of the windows of the Danpiper House, from the very room in which this report is written. Mr. Manning was still firing, and as he crept to the corner to fire, Mr. Waldo called out "Take good aim before you fire." Immediately after this shot one of the horses started up the street and the rider began to reel and sway to and fro, and suddenly fell to the ground just opposite Eldridge's store. Another horseman immediately rode up, dismounted, and spoke to the prostrate man who was stretched out at full length, supporting himself on his outstretched arms, when he rolled over on his back. Then the other man took from him his cartridge belt and two pistols, and remounting his horse, rode off.

Another horseman finding Mr. Manning's fire too hot, dismounted from his horse and got on the opposite side of it for protection, when an unerring ball from the Remington brought his horse down, the man running behind some boxes which were piled beneath the stair-case before mentioned, and now a lively fusillade ensued between this fellow and Manning, the fellow keeping himself well under cover, but a ball from Wheeler's musket struck the fellow in the leg, half way above the knee. He at once grasped the pistol in the left hand and grasped the wounded limb with the right, still trying to get at Manning. Finding himself getting weak he turned and limped off up the street, but seeing Bates with a pistol in his hand, he sent a ball into the leg, half way above the grazing the side of his face and the bridge of his nose and burying itself in a collar box in the store. Mr. Bates says he feels the ring of that ball in his ear still, and the ball he says he will ever keep as a souvenir of the hottest day Northfield ever saw.

The man immediately after got opposite to Mr. Morris' store, where he cried out to his retreating companions, "My God, boys, you are not going to leave me—I am shot." One of the party riding a sorrel horse with a light tail and mane, turned and took the wounded man up behind him.

While this scene was upon the street a tragedy was enacted inside the bank, which is best described in the language of an eye-witness:

**THE FIGHT IN THE BANK.**

Mr. Wilcox's story is as follows:—"Mr. Haywood occupied the cashier's seat at the desk which you see at the end of the counter. Mr. Bunker and myself occupied seats at the desk. Mr. Bates was sitting at the open door at the corner. The first thing I knew the three men were upon or over the counter, with revolvers presented at our heads, one of them exclaiming, "Throw up your hands—for we intend to rob the bank, and if you halloo we will blow your brains out," and we counted the seconds as they came. They then asked which was the cashier, to which Mr. Haywood replied, "He is not in." Then they sprang upon the counter and demanded the safe to be opened. Addressing each in turn, "You are the cashier," which each denied. Seeing Haywood seated at the cashier's desk, one of the ruffians went up to him with his long narrow barrelled pistol and said, "You are the cashier; now open the safe you—son of a—." Mr. Haywood said, "It is a time lock and cannot be opened now. One of the men then went into the vault, the other being open, also the outer door of the vault, and the three men sprang forward and closed the door of the vault shutting the robber in, when another of the men seized Haywood by the collar and dragged him away from the door and released the incarcerated robber.

The man who came out of the vault—a slim, dark complexioned man with a black moustache, then called to the other to seize the silver which was lying loose (about \$15) and put it in the sack. They did not do this, but seized about twelve dollars in scrip and put it into a two bushel flour sack which he carried with them. The dark complexioned man, who appeared to be the leader, then again attacked Haywood, insisting on his opening the safe, and threatening to cut his throat if he did not, and actually drawing a big knife across his throat. The hero and faithful teller, however, was not to be deterred from his duty, and would rather sacrifice his life than betray his trust. Some few moments—it seemed ages to the bewildered and terror-stricken lookers-on—were spent in Haywood's struggling to break from the murderous villain and gain his liberty. At length he broke away, and regaining his feet ran toward the door, crying "Murder!"

At length the villain struck him with a pistol and knocked him down, and dragging him to the safe door commanded him to open it. But the intrepid clerk stolidly refused, when the villain shot at him but did not hit him. Evidently the shot was intended to intimidate rather than to injure, but the cowardly villain reckoned without his host, for the effect was lost upon Haywood. But upon the discharge of the pistol Bunker made a start for the back door and ran for dear life, one of the robbers pursuing and firing, the shot taking effect in the shoulder. Bunker, however, reached the street (Water street) and ran to Dr. Cobble's office.

During the time of this time war or five men were riding up and down the street, shooting in every direction and keeping up an incessant fusillade. One of the men outside came riding up furiously and called for the men to leave the bank. "The game is up," he said, "and we are beaten."

Almost immediately they took the alarm and somehow jumped over the counter, making their exit. The small man was last to go. He mounted a desk at the front, and as he turned to go fired and shot at Haywood, which I do not think is the shot that took effect. Haywood dodged behind his desk, or sank into his chair (Haywood's desk stands at right angles to the bank desk, and he sat sideways to the opening at the front, with his back

next to the wall) and as the robber made over the desk railing he turned, and placing his revolver to Haywood's head, fired, shooting him dead.

He staggered forward and fell behind the counter. The robbers made out of the door. I do not remember much more that followed.

Wilcox was not sure whether the ruffian struck Haywood when the latter staggered to the cashier's chair, and he did not stop to see if he was dead when he fell. He said the reason he did not try to get out or help Haywood was that one of the men stood over him with a pistol in his hand.

In less than a half hour fifty men were in hot pursuit, and before sunset a large delegation of St. Paul and Minneapolis police had started from Northfield, Fairbault, and Dundas, well armed and equipped. A squad of four men were looking for the bandits at Shieldsville at six o'clock, and had stepped into a saloon. The robbers immediately rode up on a fresh horse. The robbers by constant firing kept everybody at bay until they had watered their steeds. The inhabitants of the town were too much frightened to do anything. The men reported as looking tired, the wounded man being covered with blood. The left on the road in about five minutes the pursuing party, five men, and were joined by two more squads, making fourteen altogether, followed and came up with them in a ravine.

Shots were exchanged in the ravine. The robbers turned and fired in platoon. The pursuers stopped, and those with shot gun managed to reach them. There was only three shot guns in the party. The rest had small revolvers and no rifles. One of the robbers' horses fell, but recovered and the robber mounted, but the girth broke and the captain ordered him to mount double, and the party rode off, leaving the horse stolen at Dundas. The pursuers were too poorly armed to dash into a close fight.

Later in the night the robbers called on a farmer named Sager, and borrowed a horse, tried to ride him, but he balked, and they doubled again. Sager and Sager conducted them to the road to Cordova.

**THE DEAD BRIGANDS.**

Thousands of people flocked to see the bodies of the dead brigands. The taller of the two was found to measure six feet four and a half inches in height; his body exhibited a splendid physical development, with arms and limbs of a muscular and skin as fair and soft as a lady's; his face was like that of a young man, with shapely cut features, high cheek bones, well arched brow and deep set blue eyes. His hair was a very dark, reddish auburn, inclined to curl. He wore no hair on his face, but was closely shaved, and did not appear to be more than 23 or 25 years of age. He was tall, of a new, dark complexion, worth about one or \$300 in new colored brit and good boots. The ball which brought him down entered about three inches, in a line with the left nipple and toward the center of the chest and completely riddling the man, passed out on the same side beneath the shoulder blade.

The other man, who was the leader of the band, was five feet eight inches in height, but much stouter built than the taller, with hair of the exact color and like his inclined to curl. His face was rousier and covered with about two weeks growth of beard, the eyes like the others were blue. The clothes he wore, a blue shirt, which appeared to have been put on that day, he also wore a white linen collar and a white linen handkerchief round his neck. On his feet were striped half hose and good boots, but of different make, one being finer and lighter than the other. Gold rings, buttons, gold chain, with a linen ulster-duster and new felt hat of fine quality, "John Hancock" make, completed his costume. The wound was an ugly, jagged bullet hole, very large and with the edges much torn toward the centre of the chest, and about four inches below the heart. There were several small shot wounds on the body of this man and three on the forehead; his hat was alsoiddled with shot and it was evident that he had been hit twice from a shot gun for several of the shot wounds were in the back.

The fact that nothing was found on the dead bodies of the brigands who they were or where they came from, clearly shows that they were professional brigands, probably from Missouri or Kansas, as it is a rule with such, when on marauding expeditions attended with danger of capture or death, to have nothing about their persons by which their real names could be ascertained; and each is under the most solemn obligations never to disclose his own name, or the names of his associates, even when such disclosure would be to his own advantage. A brigand is now serving out a sentence of fourteen years in one of the prisons below us, who has repeatedly been offered entire immunity for his own crime if he would give the names of others connected with his band, but he resolutely refused, declaring that his life would not be worth a straw if he accepted the proposition. If death overtakes them they give no sign, and years may elapse before any one outside the band or their immediate family circle, receives the intelligence.

**THE DEAD CASHIER.**

Mr. J. L. Haywood, the murdered bank official, was a man about 34 years of age, and married. A wife and one child mourn his loss. He was acting cashier in the absence of Mr. Phillips, now in the east. It was his intent upon the return of Mr. Phillips to leave with him for the Centennial. He formerly resided in Minneapolis, and was in the employ of Captain John Martin. At the opening of the Northfield bank four years ago, he accepted a position there, and has since been made city treasurer of Northfield, and also treasurer of Carleton College. He was a man of indomitable pluck, and though given up long ten years ago as a hopeless consumptive, he has simply persisted in living up to the time of his tragic death.

A New Jersey officer lost his best gold pen and holder a few days ago. After making a thorough search all over the office, and accusing a dozen tramps of its theft, he happened to remember where he last placed it, and bending down to the top of his ear, discovered no less than fourteen penholders of various styles which he had lost during the past two years.

**Tilden's Testimony Against Tilden.**

The feeble effort of the Chicago Times to divert the public attention from the charge of perjury made against Samuel J. Tilden by its speculations as to whether or not Gov. Hayes paid as large a State tax as he ought to have paid on his personal property is likely to do little more than to excite the public press here not raised the question simply as to whether Mr. Tilden paid as much as he ought to have paid in a certain year or term of years, estimating no man can certain millions of dollars which it is impossible for him to have paid. They have not vaguely and indefinitely charged that Mr. Tilden had more property than he pretended to have when a tax gatherer came around. Such a charge is entirely untrue. It is not, and it is so common that it no longer attracts attention. Nor is it worthy in any case of serious consideration. The President or not, and it is so common that it no longer attracts attention. Nor is it worthy in any case of serious consideration.

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In his answer to the complaint in the Circuit Court of the United States in the suit instituted by the Chicago Times against Tilden Hayes is in no way responsible for the blunders of the present administration,—not more responsible for them than Gen. Dix is, less responsible for them than Secretary Fish is; and yet nobody thinks stabled through the silences of Grant. Hayes did not appoint Bellamy; Hayes did not protect Babcock; Hayes does not own a summer cottage on Long Branch, has not spent his time in jinking about the country, has accepted no presents, smokes no big black cigars, and has no immoderate fondness for "pups. Hayes is not hurt by these simple charges against Grant, but the charges against Tilden, whether true or false, are leveled at himself. He has thus far kept his organs and spokesmen on the defensive, to the great detriment of his canvass.

**MINNESOTA MATTERS.**

**WASECA.**  
United States Commissioner Cardozo has made a decision against the issue of "scrip" for business purposes. Mr. Honlon, of Elk River, issued scrip good for 26 cents, payable in goods. He was brought before the Commissioner and after examination gave bail in \$500 to appear at the next term of the U. S. District Court.

**JACKSONVILLE.**  
Judge John B. Miller, of Des Moines, Iowa, of the 7th, of the government, has been assigned to the superior court of the States of Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska, under the new revenue regulations.

**WASECA.**  
During a heavy thunder storm, Mr. Slady, of Isoco and Mr. Danim of Waterville, each had a stack of grain struck by lightning and burned.

**The Village Marshal of Waseca** complained before Esquire Hayden that one Simon Kraft had sold whiskey contrary to law. A warrant was issued, but Simon managed to settle the affair with the county attorney, paying for a license and settling the costs, including the village attorney's fees. This quiet procedure induced the other saloonists to pay their license fees and peace reigns in Waseca.

**Gottfried Rudolph,** while attempting to load the LeSueur, last Sunday morning, at the Tons, Escher, had his horses drowned. The river was nearly half full of water, and much deeper than he expected. He had with him his wife and two other women. His wife jumped out of the hind end of the wagon and saved herself. The others floated down stream in the wagon box and caught on some willows, and were finally taken out by neighbors.

**RICE.**  
The general range of the wheat yield in the country is from seven to twelve bushels.

The corner stone of the new German Catholic church, St. Laurentius, was laid at Fairbault on the 4th, with imposing ceremonies.

The Fairbault Republican very justly cautions the executive officers of the State Agricultural Society for sending to Cincinnati to procure the printing of the announcements of the coming fair, when they can be done as well and as cheaply at home. The situation receives hundreds of dollars worth of gratuitous notices from the press every season, and the press is entitled to the little paying patronage given out.

The town of Dundas has two hundred and thirty-five scholars enrolled in its school.

**NICKOLLET.**  
There's lots of No. 1 wheat in the county.

Wheat in the woods is averaging from 15 to 20 bushels per acre.

The Tribune has not found a bonanza in its State printing contract.

A town clock will be one of the features of the new Swede College at St. Peter.

**GOODRICE.**  
One hundred Texas horses were recently sold at auction in Red Wing.

A case of infanticide baffles the authorities of Red Wing.

The first wife of Milton Wilson, the man who murdered his second wife, lately drove to the residence of her former husband, accompanied by her present husband, took her daughter in the buggy and quietly drove away.

**FILMORE.**  
Duncan McConachaf, of Arrendahl, has a pair of three-ohd colts, the combined weight of which exceeds 2,600 pounds. Bring them to the fair, Duncan.

Some of the farmers in this township have commenced husking corn in exactly one hundred days a ter the seed was planted. Rapid growth, that.

Mr. E. G. Stowe, of Preston, boasts of a model conservatory, which he constructed at odd spells during the past summer, and which contains over 160 varieties of plants, and is propagated and cared for by Mrs. Stowe.

**WABASHA.**  
Farmers are wearing long faces since the commencement of threshing. What don't yield as they expected.

Monday evening, for a change, two men poked each other beautifully in Davey's billiard saloon. The reporter neglects to specify the nature of the charge.

An Elgin reporter says: "We can boast our paper accident as well as most every other town, especially as ours was more singular than usual. Mr. Geo. Courser was thrown in front of the sickle, by the running away of his steed, and had every bone of his skeleton shattered or lorn off, and yet escaped with scarcely any injury."

**Pleasant Hamberg.**  
A. J. Jennings writes from London to The New York World: "I can tell you of a New Yorker who is likely to make a good thing of it over here, although he only arrived a few weeks ago. It is Mr. Slade, a medium-better known; I believe, as Dr. Slade. He has taken a house in Bedford row, and I understand that his day is pretty well taken up with visitors. He has charged \$1 on each visitor who has had the honor of consulting this medium myself, but it was taken yesterday to some one who saw him last Sunday, and he gives a wonderful account of his revelations, or performances, or whatever may be the proper name for them. Some very eminent persons have already been among Mr. Slade's visitors—you would be surprised if I told you the names of some of them. I should like to have all in the excess £5,000 a year which Slade will make—at least for the first two years—after he gets well established here. Spiritualism has been making rather rapid strides of late.

**Very long polonaises** are becoming to large figures, which should avoid everything short in the way of tunics overskirts, &c.

ON "THE OTHER SIDE"

Oh heart, my heart, how strange to yearn no more to meet for blessings long denied...

CUSTER'S FIGHT

The most thrilling account yet given of the massacre on the Little Bighorn...

and then they "piled up stone in front of them," and the Indian attack proved unsuccessful.

The white soldiers were kept burning and subjected to every imaginable torture for forty-five minutes...

Reno killed more Indians than Custer—the latter falling in the middle of the fight, and two captains, believed to be Yates and Keog, were the last to die...

Ridgeley says that the night after the Custer massacre the Indians were wild with delight, many drunk on whisky stolen from the whites...

27th of August found him on the heights overlooking Flatbush. His captain and lieutenant had fallen, and his companions were beginning to retreat...

He was Rich. Florida stands in just about the same relation to the South, that Minnesota does to the North. Both States are considered extremely healthy...

Agricultural Department

Florida stands in just about the same relation to the South, that Minnesota does to the North. Both States are considered extremely healthy...

Should occupy the best room in the house. The front part of the house should be thrown open, and the most convenient, agreeable and pleasant room in it be selected as the family room...

A Fire for Ashes. The hearth stone hangs fire in many families because of an exaggerated idea of dirt that accompanies an open fire...

How Long to Milk a Cow. There seems to be a prevalent idea that it is not profitable to milk a cow more than eight or nine months...

Changing the Situation of Hives. It often happens that the beekeeper for some reason or purpose finds it necessary to get a stock transported to a new situation in the apiary...

Pimples on the face, rough skin, chapped hands, saltiness, and all cutaneous affections cured by the skin made soft and smooth by the use of Jumper Tar Soap...

STOP THAT COUGH! From the sale of 50,000 bottles of 'Fife's' Cough Cure in the Northwest...

If a hive containing frames is to be shifted, let it, early in the afternoon, be carried at once to the place it is intended to occupy...

No. 2 BARLEY WANTED. 10,000 bushels No. 2 barley for sale. Address: G. W. HARRIS & CO., 75 Robert Street, St. Paul, Minn.

ASTHMA. The only cure known. Trial package free. Address: HOW TO MANAGE IT, Something New and Wonderful, C. F. YOUNG & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Water Wheel. The displaced hundreds of other wheels, but has never been given its full credit. Address: N. F. BURHAM, York, Pa.

PRESIDENT KENDALL. Pictures of next year. Address: W. C. VICKERY, Chicago, Ill.

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BRainerd Tribune.

W. W. HARTLEY, Publisher.

Official Paper of the Counties of Iron, Wagon, Cass, Wadena and Aitkin.

This Paper is on file with the State of Minnesota.

Where Advertising Contracts can be made.

Aquatic will pardon us for omitting his communication this week. He wants interviewing muchly.

The St. Cloud Times mistakenly credits us with an allusion to the "nonsense of the Brainerd Tribune." We never made any such allusion to that paper...

Mr. H. Houlton, of Elk River, appeared before U. S. Commissioner Cardezo on Thursday, charged with issuing memorandums in the form of fractional currency...

Col. W. S. King would write an essay on "What I know about Pine Land Kings and the Surveyor General's office at St. Paul..."

The Resolutions of the St. Paul Central Railroad Meeting.

The following resolutions were adopted at the railroad meeting held at Sauk Centre on the 30th ult.:

Resolved, That the St. Paul and Pacific railroad company have repeatedly failed to construct the Brainerd Branch and St. Vincent Extension of said road...

Resolved, That this convention considers the building of the so-called Glynndon and Breckenridge cut-off...

Resolved, That this convention approves of the so-called Gilman bill and recommends its maintenance.

Resolved, That this convention respectfully request and recommend that the State Legislature declare that the land grants, rights, road-bed, privilege, franchises of the St. Paul & Pacific railroad...

Resolved, That in the interests of the homestead and pre-emption settlers, residents of the territory adjacent to the Brainerd and St. Vincent branches of the said railroad...

Resolved, That C. A. Gilman, of St. Cloud, N. H. Miner, of Sauk Centre, Nathan Richardson of Little Falls, A. B. Donaldson, of Alexandria, John W. Mason, of Fergus Falls, and A. M. Crowell, of Long Prairie...

Resolved, That, so far as possible, the candidates for legislative office be requested and pledged to support the spirit of these resolutions.

We desire to tender our heartfelt thanks to our neighbors and friends who so kindly assisted us in administering to our darling Emma during her sickness...

BRainerd, Sept. 15th, 1876. R. H. PAINE, NELLIE E. PAINE.

Notice.—During my temporary absence to the Upper Mississippi I have appointed W. W. Hartley deputy town treasurer. Persons having business to transact with that office will call upon him.

BRainerd, Sept. 15th, 1876. B. F. HARTLEY, Town Treasurer.

Duluth in Search of Stamping Machines. Among other means employed in the removal of stumps, comes the suggestion to use sheet-iron chimneys...

We are inclined to think the above would at least be more effectual than the very poor apology for a stamping machine we saw on the side-hill above the Mark House at Duluth the other day.

THE Republican Convention for the 29th Senatorial District has been called to meet at the Court House at Duluth on Thursday, October 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Class County. 2
Carlton, 4
St. Louis, 3
Lake, 2
Itasca, 1
Cook, 1
Total, 23

Go to SMITH & CAMPBELL'S for anything you want in Boots and Shoes—cheap.

The time for redeeming lands sold in 1874 for taxes, expires on the 18th inst. Beware.

CAPT. STEEPER came rushing into the Tribune office this morning with the startling news that the passenger train had run off the Brainerd bridge.

PAINE—At Brainerd, on the 13th inst., of cholera infantum, Emma, infant daughter of R. H. and Nellie E. Paine.

NOTICE. An Aitkin County Order, bearing date April 28th, 1874, favor Geo. Clapp or bearer, registered Sept. 23rd, 1874, is lost by the owner, T. C. Fernald...

MURDER WILL OUT. A few years ago "August Flower" was discovered to be a certain cure for Dyspepsia and Liver complaint...

NOTICE OF SALE ON MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE. WHEREAS, Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 15th day of July, A. D. 1874...

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NOTICE OF SALE ON MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 15th day of July, A. D. 1874, and foreclosed by Alvin O. Peake, of the county of Wadena and State of Minnesota...

And, whereas, Said mortgage did covenant and agree in said mortgage, to pay said mortgage, his heirs or assigns, the sum of fifty dollars attorney's fees...

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SAFE SCALES. STANDARD Fire and Burglar SAFES. Counter, Platform, Wagon & Truck SCALES.

Marvin's Safe Co., 265 Broadway, New York, 721 Chestnut St., Phila. Increases the Quantity. Improves the Quality.

ARMSTRONG'S LINCOLN BUTTER POWDER. Good Fresh Butter all the Year round. BUTTER IN 20 MINUTES.

WANTED. Business that will Pay. From \$4 to \$8 per day, can be pursued in your own neighborhood.

P. A. GATCHELL, LAWYER, Wadena, Wadena Co., Minn. Collections promptly attended to. Taxes Paid for Non-Residents.

FOR SALE.—160 Acres of Prairie Land, two miles south from Wadena Station, Minn. Well watered, timbered, and good for building.

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