

TIMELY TOPICS.

It is consoling to think that if still living, Charlie Ross will soon be old enough to find himself.

It is stated on authority that all the American officers in the Khedive's service in Egypt are to be dismissed.

New England has suffered the almost total loss of its potato crop this year. The bug and a prolonged drouth did the business.

Susan B. Anthony wants to have a Women's Exchange built in Philadelphia. Those having women to exchange will doubtless be grateful.

Highway robber relieved an Indiana editor of \$70.50, and it served him right for not paying his debts. No editor could get \$70.50 ahead if he paid his honest debts.

Dr. Geo. B. Winship, who it will be remembered by many, was a lecturer on the subject of muscular development, died last week in Boston. He once lifted three thousand pounds.

Sojourner Truth will soon start for the Centennial. Dr. Gittean, who is attending her, says there is no doubt of her being able to "gitto" the great show, with proper care for her cough.

It is asserted that the hard times in the east are most severely felt by the clergy. No doubt circus performances are patronized as liberally as ever. Retrenchment often begins where it should end.

The question of the intoxicating qualities of lager beer has been settled in this way: It will not intoxicate if left in the cask. It is only those who take the place of the cask who are overcome by it.

Cider apples in any quantity can be bought for ten cents a bushel, in Massachusetts, but it looks like a waste of money to buy them when so much cheaper cider can be manufactured of New Orleans molasses and water.

Cotton may yet again become King. The present season's crop is the largest but one ever harvested in the United States, and is larger by several hundred thousand bales, than any other crop gathered since the commencement of the war.

Among all the Philadelphia papers there is only one that speaks out on any and all subjects claiming public attention, and that is the Times. In consequence of its fearlessness it is constantly engaged in libel suits, the last of which is by Victoria Woodhull.

Professor Agassiz said in his lecture on the "Trees of America" that no fossils of plants belonging to the family of the rose have ever been discovered, and regards this as conclusive evidence that the introduction of these plants was either coeval with or subsequent to the creation of man.

The time has arrived when throughout the land the Great Double Ecliptical Three Corded Hem-Stitching Button-Holing Shuttle Sewing Machine advertises on every fence corner that it has received the highest award at the Centennial exhibition. And all its competitors advertise the same thing.

"My nose itches," remarked a Pitts-burger on the way to the Centennial, to his jovial companion; and he vigorously scratched that rather overgrown protuberance. "It don't itch all over!" was the deeply concerned question of said companion, with a look and a tone that set a dozen leaders into a roar of laughter.

The Corner of Boston is charged with having abducted a child in order to furnish a young and childless couple from San Francisco with apparent offspring, and thus secure to them the possession of a handsome legacy. The case is the more aggravating, as there must be in Boston many children for adoption who could inherit wealth as well as the particular little one, stolen from his mother. An investigation is to be instituted.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company with the intention of putting an end to the incursions of dead beats, has sworn in as policemen its engineers, brakemen, flagmen, and other employees, who will have authority to arrest as trespassers any tramps that may without paying fares get on the cars of the company in Pennsylvania. And the conductor on their roads are not allowed to have pockets in their clothing, but are furnished with a leather portmanteau for carrying money and cancelled tickets.

In the forty years that the Merchant's Gargling Oil has been before the public, thousands of patent medicines have been ushered into the market and retired, while this old remedy has held on its way, increasing in popularity with each succeeding year. Merchant's Gargling Oil is known familiarly the whole length and breadth of the land, the name of the Secretary, Mr. John Hodge, of Lockport, has a fame as wide as the medicine he dispenses. We have no data as to the number of bottles sent out from the manufactory last year, but the quantity must have been enormous. The company distribute two millions of almshouse and domestic recipe books annually, and when it is remembered that these are given away, some idea of the extent of the advertising enterprise may be formed. A medicine that will stand the test of forty years, as the Merchant's Gargling Oil has done, needs no special endorsement at this late day.—Buffalo Courier.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties. A hurricane in San Juan, lately, caused immense damage, and killed many people.

A floor gave way last week in a three story building, in Springfield, Ill., and killed six men.

Three men fell from a scaffolding of Gore street Methodist church in Montreal, on the 1st, killing them all.

Neill S. Nelson was caught in a belt and instantly crushed and killed, in the shops of the Union Pacific railroad at Omaha, last week.

The coroner's jury in the case of the terrible accident on the Pan-Handle railroad has returned a verdict that the accident was caused by a broken axle, and that no blame can be attached to the railroad company.

Samuel Harlem, of New York, has been arrested on the charge of attempting to defraud insurance companies. His store was burned and Harlem endeavored to secure from the companies an amount largely in excess of his losses.

Frederick Wortman, a German tanner, while attempting to adjust a leather belt to a fly wheel in a Louisville tannery, was caught up by the land in some unknown way, and whirled around at the rate of sixty revolutions a minute. His head and all parts of the body were mashed to jelly and cut in a hundred small pieces.

Personal, Impersonal and Political. Earl Dufferin, Governor General of Canada, has returned from his visit to the Pacific coast.

Mrs. "Breck" Pomeroy's debut will be at the New York academy of music, Octob. 10th. Her husband is a well known name.

General Newton has made a thorough examination at Hell Gate, and reports that the breaking up of the reef is complete, ensuring twenty feet of draft in low water.

A late dispatch from Rome reports the serious and even alarming illness of the Pope and of Cardinal Antonelli. His illness, it is said, caused the profoundest shock among all classes in the city.

The safe burglary case in which General Balcock and Thos. H. Somerville were defendants, was concluded last week and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, in each case. The verdict was greeted by cheers and other demonstrations of approval by those present.

John O'Connor, member of parliament for Mayo, arrived in New York on the 1st inst., bringing the Irish congressional address on the centennial of American independence. He is accompanied by Charles Stewart Parnell, for many years one of the ablest advocates of home rule in Ireland.

Miscellaneous News Items. Tweed's companion turns out to be his own son.

Sixteen thousand dollars have been raised in New York for the Savannah sufferers.

The Milburn wagon works at Toledo, Ohio, was burned on the 30th, with a loss of \$250,000.

The Revolving railroad stock fell 18 cents, last week, entailing heavy losses on holders, many of whom are ruined.

The Northwestern Fair at Winona, Minn., was a complete success. The fruit show elicits the admiration of all, and is the best show ever made in Minnesota.

Pennsylvania's day at the Centennial was the greatest day of the exhibition, the cash receipts being upwards of \$118,000. There were many accidents occasioned by the presence of over 225,000 people.

The Serbian forces under Tcherneyeff attacked the Turks, and succeeded in driving them back several miles. The Serbians thus ended the armistice offered by the Turks, and they declare that they will fight to the last.

Advices from northern and northwestern Texas report a grasshopper invasion in some counties. They were destroying vegetation. Wheat sowing is delayed until it is ascertained whether the hoppers will remain long enough to deposit their eggs.

On the first of October mail service was commenced on about seven hundred routes which were let under regular advertisements on the 31st of July last, thus completing the entire system of mail transportation in every State and territory of the United States.

The telegraph lines on the Canada Southern railway and on the Chicago & Canada Southern railway have been withdrawn from the Atlantic & Pacific company's offices, and will hereafter connect with the Western Union telegraph company's offices and system of lines.

Jacob Hutzinger, late president of the Midway Trust Bank, of Pottsville, Pa., has been rearrested on five distinct charges covering alleged misdemeanors, by false pretenses, and embezzlement to the extent of upwards of \$200,000. He was sent to prison in default of \$200,000.

The superintendent of general recruiting has been directed to forward three hundred recruits to the department of the South as follows: 150 for the Second Infantry, at Atlanta; 50 for the Third Infantry at Holly Springs, Miss., and 100 for the Sixteenth Infantry, at Huntsville, Ala.

The Savannah benevolent association, formerly the metropolitan fire company, have resolved to ask aid from abroad for the sick and destitute. All contributions, whether of money, provisions or clothing, address "W. E. Wells, president of the Metropolitan Benevolent Association, will be acknowledged.

The board of trade of Chicago are taking active measures to raise a relief fund for the suffering in Savannah and other southern cities. Potter Palmer has sent a message to the relief committee at Savannah to draw on him by telegraph for a hundred dollars and all immediate wants are very great, to telegraph him. The citizens are raising funds to send to that afflicted section, and substantial donations will soon be forwarded.

The course of Russia in giving countenance to the Serbian revolution is still a subject of severe criticism by European journals. It is said that accessions are made to the Serbian army by hundreds from Russia, and that a popular excitement is encouraged that promises to continue the recruiting indefinitely. England and Italy are greatly irritated at Serbia for rejecting the armistice.

For manual labor, Robert was taught a useful lesson. We are nearly through with these hard times, which come upon us about so often; and when the government tells the truth and says dollars will be paid, we shall be once more in a flourishing condition.

A Father's Lesson to His Son. One day Robert's father saw him playing with some boys who were rude and unmannerly. He had observed for some time a change for the worse in his son, and now he knew the cause. He was very sorry, but said nothing to Robert at the time.

In the evening he brought from the garden six rosy-cheeked apples, and laid them on a plate and presented them to Robert. He was much pleased at his father's kindness, and thanked him. "You may lay them aside for a few days, that they may become mellow," said the father; and Robert cheerfully placed the plate with the apples in his mother's store-room.

Just as he was putting them aside, his father laid on the plate the seventh apple, which was quite rotten, and desired him to allow it to remain there. "But, father," said Robert, "the rotten apple will spoil all the others!" "Do you think so? Why should not the fresh apples rather make the rotten one festy than the other?"

"Do you think so? Why should not the fresh apples rather make the rotten one festy than the other?" "Do you think so? Why should not the fresh apples rather make the rotten one festy than the other?"

Eight days afterward he asked his son to open the door and take out the apples. But what a sight presented itself! The six apples which had been so round and rosy-cheeked, were now quite rotten, and spread a bad smell through the room.

"Father," cried he, "did I not tell you the rotten apples would spoil the good ones? You will not listen to me."

"My boy," said the father, "have I not told you often that the company of bad children will make you bad? Yet you do not listen to me. See in the state the apples that which will happen to you, if you keep company with wicked boys."

Robert did not forget the lesson. When any bad boys asked him to play with them, he thought of the rotten apples, and kept apart from them.

Pauperism in England.

From the London Daily Telegraph. It was, if we mistake not, the sagacious Dr. Benjamin Franklin who computed that if every able-bodied man and woman would work four hours each day at something useful, their labor would produce sufficient to procure for everybody the necessities of life. In this way want and misery would be banished from the world, and 20 out of every 24 hours of existence would be made available for rest and pleasure. Dr. Franklin was not an enthusiast; yet if he were alive now and had an opportunity of studying a recently-issued parliamentary return showing the number of paupers in England during the years 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1878, he would have perhaps inclined to advocate his scheme for abolishing destitution with more than usual ardor.

Considering the enormous wealth of this country, it is somewhat depressing to read that on the 1st of January last year there were 832,370 paupers in receipt of parochial relief throughout England. What figures represent such dimensions they are not apt to convey any vivid idea of the facts which they express. If we compare the number of paupers with the number of people in the country, we shall however, arrive at a much clearer notion of the enormous amount of poverty that sets like a cancer in the heart of the right community in the world.

Viewed in this light, we find, for example, that out of every thousand persons in England, 35.3 are paupers. More than 3 1/2 per centum of the population are thus dependent on their neighbors for subsistence which they do not earn for themselves.

The return does not show what proportion the voluntary benevolent societies contribute, or how many of the 35.6 per thousand are unable and how many are unwilling to earn their own livelihood.

A Lion Loose in a Circus.

Cincinnati Commercial, Sept. 30th. About five o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the audience of Foreigners' menagerie was sitting in the tent, a large African lion gave a little entertainment that did not belong to the regular performance, and that produced quite a sensation. The keepers were in the act of feeding the animals, and the lion, in his anxiety to get at a large round of fresh beef, threw his weight against the side of the cage with tremendous force, and in a minute more was mingling with the audience, so to speak. About one-fourth of the audience at the forenoon entertainment was in the tent at the time, and a stampede followed.

The lion was for a moment master of the situation. He made a lively dash for some camels that were quietly feeding on the opposite side of the tent, but he was promptly met by the small army of keepers and tent men, when a regular battle ensued. He then made the circuit of the enclosure half a dozen times. Finally, the hind wheels of the truck supporting the cage were taken off, the cage lowered and the door opened, when the King of the forests, while making one of his circuits, leaped abruptly into his old quarters, and a moment later was a prisoner.

Sad Death of an Athlete.

St. Louis Republic. A most deplorable accident occurred at the Missouri gymnasium on St. Charles street, by which one of the members lost his life. Mr. F. W. Kammerzell, a young man about 21 or 22 years of age, was practicing a very difficult feat on the high bar, consisting of turning a back somersault, and changing face. By some means he made a mis and alighted on his head, dislocating his neck. His comrades picked him up in a perfectly hopeless condition, and Dr. Kingsley was called in, but nothing could be done for him and he died about 11 o'clock at night, six hours after the accident. The dislocation seems to have been but partial, and he retained his consciousness until his death. The feat Mr. Kammerzell was attempting was not in the regular gymnastic course, but a special one taught him by a professional, and which he has practiced in preparation for the approaching exhibition. He had often performed it before, and without apparent difficulty, he being one of the most accomplished gymnasts and acrobats belonging to the institution. He was unexcelled except by experienced professionals, and but few of those.

Identification by Robt. Kerr, Officer of Revenue, District Court, Brainerd, Minn., Sept. 21, 1878. James King, Chief of Police, St. Paul, Dreas Sir—Yours of the 17th inst. received with photographs enclosed.



Cole Younger—Captured Near Madella.

In making my examination of the jail and without any previous notice, I showed the photographs to Robt Kerr, Officer of Revenue, District Court, St. Paul, and asked him if he recognized either of them. He seemed to be a little excited, and I left him for a few moments, when he called me back and said he was satisfied they were Clel.



Bob Younger—Captured Near Madella.

Miller and Bill Chadwell. Miller is the larger one shot in the point of the shoulder, and Chadwell shot in the breast. I saw him this morning again, and he still thinks he cannot be mistaken. If he had a description could tell without. He had heard of the attempted robbery and of the men



Al Carter—Captured Near Madella.

being killed, but never Jore believed the Otterville gang was connected with it, until he saw the photographs. If the James and Younger were connected with it, they have changed their mode of business; for what I learn it was a bungling job and no skill



Charley Pitts—Killed Near Madella.

shown. We have plenty of rumors here in regard to the James boys having been seen last week and the week before, but place no confidence in such reports. Hope your authorities will succeed and capture the whole gang and give them their just deserts. We have had trouble enough with them in our State. If I learn of anything that will be of interest, will let you know. Yours truly, F. A. ROGERS, Sheriff.

Savage Attack Upon a Doctor in the Lunatic Asylum at Somerville, Massachusetts, by a Patient.

Shortly before noon on Monday, at a camp-meeting held by the Evangelical Association of a former township a serious accident happened, whereby it is feared that Mr. Heiple will lose his life. One of the ministers in charge became—what is termed in religious phrasology—"happy," and while giving vent to his exuberant feelings in shouts and other demonstrations, he suddenly sprang from the stand, and fell flat to the ground beneath, and landed upon the person of Mr. Heiple, crushing in all the ribs on the side of his body, and seriously injuring him internally.

Foss, one of the principal residents of Fossilville, Col., is a wealthy retired stage driver, who now keeps a refreshment saloon on the stage road. He has a collection of whips given him by different associations and friends, which hang on racks in his hall as trophies. One of them, given him by the late Mr. Halston, is valued at \$10,000, and is mounted with gold and richly set with jewels.

On a dark December afternoon, when the days were short and the winter at its hardest, a little wailing infant, weakly from its birth, though born Prince of Wales and heir to the most powerful of European kingdoms, was born in Windsor Castle in the year 1821: Henry, one of the most wise of English kings. He himself was not destined to be either brave or wise or fortunate. His mother, Katherine of France, had been won at the sword's point; and the marriage was opposed to give some claim of right to the sovereignty of France, which Henry V. had got by right of conquest before he married her. What her own feelings were about it, or whether she loved her bold English husband and her feeble English baby well, enough to be willing that her brother should be disinherited for them; and her country brought under a stranger's rule, no one knows—for it is always difficult to make out what the poor woman felt about it, who have to take a passive place in history and say nothing about what they are thinking. Anyhow, poor Katherine, one would imagine, must have been sad enough in those dull wintry days at Windsor—her husband far off in France, and doing his family and her people, and all he could to crush out every germ of freedom in the conquered country; for in those days, and even in our days a man may be very fond of freedom for himself and for his own country, but quite ready to let the love of liberty rob him in other people.

Henry V. was a patriotic and popular monarch, doing everything he could to enrich England and secure her peace by ruining her neighbor, as the most of us have lived to see another great nation do. But Henry did not succeed, and I hope the other enemy of France will not succeed either. He was far away in France, at his favorite work of fighting with the sword, and the news of his son's birth—his first and only child. It seems that brave Henry had in him some touch of superstition, as is not very unusual with fighting men; and he did not wish his child to be born at Windsor, no doubt from some idea that it was unlucky or unwholesome. When he heard where the event had taken place, he turned to his chamberlain, Lord Fitzhugh, and gave vent to a dreary prophecy: "I, Henry, born at Monmouth, shall small time reign and much grieve," said the foreboding King; "and Henry, born at Windsor, shall long reign and all lament as God wills, so be it. This was a welcome prophecy into the cold and wintry world. And, after a while his mother went away to France, and the baby was left solitary in the great silent Castle; so great and powerful, heir to two kingdoms, yet so feeble and helpless and small. You cannot fancy a greater difference than there was between this poor little atom of humanity and his position; and he had died then in his cradle, or been suffered to grow up among the grooms in the stable, a humble servant of the King's household, one cannot but think it would have been better for that last Henry Plantagenet—better to have been a peasant, and certainly better for him.

The poor little baby princes was but eight months old when his father died, and he in his swaddling clothes became King of England; and the first time that history shows us a glimpse of him is in a strange, gorgeous scene which took place in the September after his birth, when a procession of splendid noblemen in all their robes of state, bishops and archbishops, came to the great officials of the country, came thronging into the castle to bring the Great Seal of England, the highest emblem of imperial authority, to the new monarch. Poor little son, in his nurse's arms! There he sat while all the line people came in, carrying the Seal in an embroidered bag, itself sealed by the Lord Chancellor, and one might tamper with it. Perhaps the gold and jewels, the ribbons of the Garter, and the beautiful badge (of which I told you) all wrought in enamel and gold—the "George," which all the Knights of the Garter wore—dazzled and delighted the baby. Or, perhaps, he only looked on with childish curiosity, and asked himself, what solemnity which you see in babies, sometimes, as if, just newly arrived out of Heaven, they were too much above us to trouble themselves about such trifles.

It was at the hour of vespers, when the bell was pealing from St. George's Chapel, and all the chorister boys in their white robes were streaming into the cool, dim choir out of the slanting sunshine; and all about the castle, the fair woods lay green, and the sun dropping into the west made the long line of the Thames into a shining golden pathway. This outside; and all the great lords within, bowing and doing homage, offering the Seal to the infant, handing it back again with elaborate ceremonies, at which perhaps in their hearts they did not know how to laugh or weep; for what could be more pitiful than the thought that their great Harry whom they loved, he of Agincourt, who had conquered France, was lying dead, and that this was King Henry of England—this speechless, unconscious child? I do not think there could have been a more pathetic scene than this. Indeed you may call it laughable, if you like. The great dukes, the bishops, who were princes, the Chancellor of England, and all those great officers of state, kneeling to kiss the baby's feeble fingers. "The King's Majesty,"—that is what they called him, though he was but nine months old.

A Mme. Lefebvre advertises in a Paris journal that she has cured a sick, restless child, watching corpses, asleep, restful, does sewing by machinery, and is an excellent cook.

Poisoning by Chloral.

An interesting account is furnished by Dr. Young of Florence, to one of the foreign medical journals, of the complete cure of the victim by very simple means. A gentleman took a whole mixture, containing three drachms of the salt, instead of the sixth part, as ordered. He was in a condition approaching lifelessness when the doctor arrived, but by the prompt application of hot-water bags and bottles to the stomach and other parts of the body, wrapping the legs in warm flannel, and the administration of extract of meat with a little brandy, after the heart began to show evidence of regaining its power, the patient was at last completely restored.

Uncle Sam'sy's Irish. November is coming, I'm glad, And what will poor Sam'sy do then, Poor thing! For the country is so low, For Hayes we all bow, And what will poor Sam'sy do then, Poor thing! He'll put his head into his tub, Poor bab! He'll stick his head into his tub, And say he'll die after and marry, Poor thing!

The "Solid South." If the Democrats secure the votes of the "Solid South," they will only need 47 more to elect Tilden. If this result can be achieved, the country will pass into the hands of the late rebels, and the fruits of the war will be lost. The present Democratic House has done what it could to resurrect the Southern Confederacy, and the election of Tilden would conclude the work. The "Solid South" already controls the House of Representatives. Every one knows the legislation is shaped by the standing committees. There are thirty-one of those committees that have an important share in preparing legislation. The "Solid South" is about one-third of the Union, but this third had to have two-thirds of the chairmanships of the important committees, as follows: Elections—Harris, of Virginia. Pacific Railroad—Lamar, of Mississippi. Claims—Bright, of Tennessee. Commerce—Hereford, of West Virginia. Post-office and Post-roads—Clark, of Missouri. District of Columbia—Buckner, of Missouri. Judiciary—Knott, of Kentucky. Public Expenditures—Milken, of Kentucky. Private Land Claims—Gunter, of Arkansas. Manufactures—Stones of Missouri. Agriculture—Caldwell, of Alabama. Indian Affairs—Scales, of North Carolina. Naval Affairs—Whitthorne, of Tennessee. Foreign Affairs—Swan, of Maryland. Revolutionary Pensions—Huntton, of Virginia. Railways and Canals—Jones, of Kentucky. Mines and Mining—Bland, of Missouri. Education and Labor—Walker, of Virginia. Revision of the Laws—Durham, of Kentucky. Coins, Weights and Measures—Stephens, of Georgia. Patents—Vance, of North Carolina. Mississippi Levees—Ellis, of Louisiana.

A vote for Tilden is a vote for placing all of the machinery of the government in the hands of Confederates, just as the House committees are already controlled by them.

Tilden's Thin and False Explanation.

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. "Six weeks ago the grave accusation was made against Tilden that he had defrauded the government in the matter of his income tax, and had concealed the crime by perjury. The cratic organs made light of the charge and Tilden closed his lips and refused to speak on the subject. But the people took it up, and said everywhere among themselves that no perjurer should be elected President. When the news of this determination reached the great reformer he sent for his former law clerk, before whom he had been used to make his affidavits, and whose subservency he had rewarded by a Judgeship in the Marine Court, in the teeth of remonstrances from the more respectable portion of the bar. To this man he dictated an answer, and after forty days of pondering and study it now lies before the people, a transparent tissue of falsehood, evasion, and trickery. As a pettifogger Tilden has heretofore been a success, but the methods of the slyster fall when he appears in the role of a reformed ring-robbor, whose object is to reform others. The popular light is exceedingly keen at the present year, and nothing less than straightforward explanations will be received. But look at Tilden's reply. In 1862 he returned his income at \$7,118, and subsequently he allowed the return to go by default, leaving his income to be estimated by the government at \$15,000 a year during the whole period the tax was levied. Now there is not a business man in the city who is acquainted with Tilden but knows that his income was from six to twelve times that sum during these years, reaching sometimes to the annual income of a quarter of a million. His home expenditures, railroad receipts, and Western mining investments prove this incontestably. Coming down to items, Tilden has curious way of disposing of them. He alleges that three-fourths of his receipts in 1862 were earned prior to that year. Granting that this might possibly be true, what becomes of the money he actually earned in 1862? It does not appear in the record of subsequent years, and it certainly never passed into the hands of any one. He acknowledges receiving \$20,000 in a single year. It is not possible that a sharp railroad lawyer, who had half a dozen wrecks in tow, only earned \$7,118, or even \$15,000, in the height of his renown as a wrecker. Why does not Tilden clear his skirts at once by the exact statement of his receipts and expenditures? Clearly he dare not attempt it. If he were to go down in Wall street and say that his income was less than \$100,000 all the time he was paying tax by default on \$15,000, he would be hoisted out of the street.

The Way the South is Made "Solid."

Wm. Kingsley Jr., formerly a citizen of Escanaba Mich., has just returned from a residence of two or three years in the States of Alabama and Florida, and corroborates the stories of terror which have been told by the people of the South, openly boasting that if Tilden is elected they will sweep everything, but fears that such will not be the case. In some localities, he says they vote undisturbed, and in others it is almost certain death for a negro to go to the polls and vote unless they vote the Democratic ticket. The ex-rebels, who, by the way, comprise the Democratic party of the South, openly boast that if Tilden is elected they will get pay for all their property destroyed, their negroes, and all damages covered by the war. His story is corroborated by his father, who has been on a visit to that part of the country for several months. The old gentleman is an old Jackson Democrat, but has a heart and soul for Hayes and Wheeler.

A CERTIFIED STATEMENT

ORDERS AND CLAIMS AGAINST THE COUNTY OF CASS, IN THE STATE OF MINNESOTA.

To which objections have been made and filed pursuant to section six (6) of an Act of the Legislature of Minnesota...

LIST OF ORDERS.

Table with columns: In Whose Favor Drawn, For What Purpose, No., Date of Issue, Amt., When Recorded, Interest Per Cent.

LIST OF CLAIMS.

Table with columns: Name of Claimant, Nature of Claim, Date of Filing, Amt., Total.

RECAPITULATION.

Summary table showing amounts of orders and claims.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Crow Wing, Cass, Wadena, Itasca and Aitken. I, W. W. Hartley, clerk of the District Court...

CONVENTIONAL. Republican County Convention. A mass convention of the Republican voters of Crow Wing county is hereby called to meet at Bly's Hall...

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.

NOTICE OF SALE ON MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 16th day of July, A. D. 1876...

NOTICE OF SALE ON MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, DEFAULT HAS BEEN MADE in the conditions of a certain mortgage bearing date the 26th day of May, A. D. 1876...

A SALARY. WE WANT A LIVE Man or Woman who knows everybody in the neighborhood to act as our agent. We will pay a liberal salary or commission.

TAX-JUDGMENT SALE.

PURSUANT to a Real Estate Tax-Judgment of the District Court of Crow Wing County...

IMITATION Gold Watches, Chains & Jewelry. This Metal has all the Brilliance and Durability of Gold.

JOHNS BAUER & CO. GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED KNABE PIANOS.

THE NEW "DOMESTIC" Sewing Machine. A Double-Thread Lock-Stitch Machine.

"DOMESTIC" SEWING MACHINE CO., New York and Chicago. FASHIONS.

A SALARY. WE WANT A LIVE Man or Woman who knows everybody in the neighborhood to act as our agent.

If you attend the State Fair, don't omit calling at the new Salesroom of H. L. Wilcox & Co.

J. M. MARTIN, Fancy Groceries, Foreign and Domestic. California Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Canned Goods.

Lumber & Shingles. BRAINERD, MINN. MRS. W. DAVIS, Dealer in Books, Stationery, Blanks, Pictures, Frames, School Books.

DOMINION HOUSE, Cor. Fifth and Laurel Street, BRAINERD, MINN. E. ROMER, PROPRIETOR.

LAMONT & WILSON, Groceries and Provisions, Wines, Liquors & Cigars.

C. MEYER & CO., Merchant Tailor, 115 EAST SEVENTH STREET, SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA.

W. W. HARTLEY, Plain and Fancy Job Printer, BRAINERD, MINNESOTA.

BANKRUPT SALE OF MILTON GOLD JEWELRY. GREAT SALE OF THE Milton Gold Jewelry Co., in England.

FOR SALE - 100 Acres of Prairie Land, two miles from Wadena Station. Splendid evergreen grove for building site.

Flour and Feed Store. JUST OPENED. In the Old "Tribune" Building on Laurel Street, opposite Starbuck's.

Readers, this week we give our readers life-like pictures of the Northfield robbers killed and captured near Madeline.

The Northfield robbers can evade hanging by pleading guilty, as the law of this State provides that a murderer cannot be hanged unless the death penalty is recommended by a jury, and by pleading guilty, no jury can be called in their case.

F. E. STAFFY and lady took their departure from Brainerd on Wednesday, for Lake City. Mr. Staffy has been County Auditor of Cass county, from its inception until its organization was dissolved, on the 14th inst.

It is reported that the skeleton of a man, believed to be that of a white man, from the formation of the skull, was recently found near Swan Lake, on the upper Mississippi.

Nothing of importance ruffled our serenity since last writing except a ball in our school house, wherein one lady indulged in the advantages of leap year to the extent of four partners, and yet she is not happy.

Wm. Dunlap, merchant of this place, decamped last evening. Centennial is what's the matter. A visit to Duluth the past week brought forcibly to our imagination what "dull," "solitary," "dreary," and such were put in Webster's dictionary for the only consolation to Duluthians is cheap house rent.

to day Judge Stearns, of Duluth, arrived simultaneously with a snow storm. We were not in time to witness the opening of court, but just in time to meet the grand jury as they were turned out to grass headed by Capt. Paine; while deputy sheriff Bourgeois scouted the neighborhood in search of a suitable locality to house them in, his first raid was on a building owned by we believe by Mr. Hayes (not the candidate for president, another one). This did not suit, as it was unfurnished except by a barrel and an empty beer keg. His second attempt was more successful by appropriating Justice Green's office to their use. They are a good looking set of men, and we believe harmless, as there was no indictments found. The petit jurors are discharged. One or two cases stand over by consent, and this ends our law business in the county this season.

P. A. GATCHELL, LAWYER, Wadena, Wadena Co., Minn. Collections promptly attended to. Trusts Paid for Non-Residents, and Conveyancing done in a legal and neat manner, also.

Real Estate Agent. Lands Sold on Commission. FOR SALE - 100 Acres of Prairie Land, two miles from Wadena Station. Splendid evergreen grove for building site.