

BRainerd



TRIBUNE.

VOL. V.—NO. 37.

BRainerd, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1876.

WHOLE NO. 245.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Rates of Advertising will be made known on application at this office or by letter. No scale would suit all cases. Legal notices 75 cents per square for the first and 37 1/2 cents for each subsequent insertion.

To secure insertion advertisements should be handed in to this office as early as Thursday noon; communications, Thursday night, and local notices of religious services, etc., Friday noon. Correspondence to the Tribune upon topics of general interest, is respectfully solicited.

Bank your house.

PREPARE for winter.

COURT meets Tuesday next at Bly's Hall.

S. C. LELAND has moved his barber shop to the Leland House.

NORTHERN Pacific Bonds for sale.

ONE price, and that the lowest, at SMITH & CAMPBELL'S.

CASE COURT orders are now receivable for taxes.

Worsted Zephyr at 12 1/2 cts. per oz., and \$1.75 per lb. at SMITH & CAMPBELL'S.

FOR SALE.—One Winchester Rifle, one

Wesson Rifle. For price call at the Drug Store. T. C. FERNALD.

LOSSDALE MCKIN, 11 1/2 cts. by the web; Unbleached Muslin, 9 and 10 cts. by the web, at SMITH & CAMPBELL'S.

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

MR. A. MAREY, brother of J. E. Marey, who is very low with typhoid fever, we are glad to state, is improving, and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

I HEREBY announce myself as an Independent Candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Crow Wing County. J. W. ECKERSON.

ONE woman chafing another with a club might have been observed in the vicinity of the burnt district yesterday afternoon.

TEN cents each will be paid for a few copies of the TRIBUNE of April 22nd, 1876, at this office.

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

THOMAS CUTNERS, step son of D. McNamara, Esq., purchased of N. P. Clarke, of St. Cloud, this week, the largest, finest looking span of draught horses we have seen in this section, price \$500.

The old Sticotte House has been leased by S. C. Leland, who is tearing out the old partitions and remodeling it throughout, and proposes to open a tasty billiard hall, sample room and barber shop.

CAPT. SLEEPER slung his gun over his shoulder on Thursday afternoon and went out for a hunt, returning in two or three hours with the saddles of his first deer—a fine two year old buck. Y. TRIBUNE was remembered with a beautiful roset. Many thanks, Capt.

Those wanting their second or full citizenship naturalization papers, about to make application at the court, may next week to the clerk, as they can only be issued in open court, and there will not be another term here for a year. The first papers can be obtained of the clerk at any time.

FRESH OYSTERS.—I have just received a fine lot of the celebrated "Deep Sea" Oysters, which I am selling cheap for cash; also, Pigeons, Larks, Tongue Tripe, Pressed Corn Beef, Mackerel, Lobsters, Columbia River Salmon, Cove Oysters, Sardines, etc., at the New Ice Box Store, Brainerd, Minn.

Go to J. M. MARTIN'S, Fifth Street, for Michigan Cider, Apples, California Pears, Lemons, Oranges, Grapes.

We direct attention to the new advertisement of J. L. Starcher, in another column. Mr. Starcher states that he has conformed in word and in spirit to the laws of temperance, has disposed of his liquors, and will hereafter deal in them no more, but confine himself strictly to groceries, provisions, fruits, confectionary, etc. His advice to his friends is to go and do likewise.

We publish this week in another column the Auditor's "Notice of Election." It does not seem among the officers to be elected that of State Senator from this district, because he does not desire the office to be vacant. We believe to urge upon the Republican voters in the district, however, the necessity for voting for Mr. Barker, just the same as though an opposition candidate was in the field, for the reason that we do not know what may be done by the Democrats. They may, if they are careless, re-elect Mr. Mayo over him, after all. Do not forget this.

STILL THEY TUMBLE.—That slow coach the "Independent" Chicago County Post came down from the fence last week and his whooping it up lively for Hayes and Wheeler. We knew that would be what Bro. Robbie would do if we gave him time, so we never felt alarmed about him.

FRANK DAGGETT, editor of the Litchfield News-Ledger, died suddenly on Saturday last, of apoplexy. He was sitting in his chair at his desk writing, and fell to the floor, expiring almost instantly. He was an able writer, and conducted one of the best weeklies in the State. He will be sorely missed by the craft.

STEARNS COUNTY.—The republicans of Stearns county have nominated Capt. L. W. Collins for State Senator, and Excelsior, Gov. A. Barbo for representative. She evidently calculates to Senator, as he is named in the next legislature, and who blames her? C. F. McDonald, editor of the St. Cloud Times, is the democratic candidate for senator, and the Times consequently thinks Mr. Collins has no right to be a candidate, that it is an outrage, an imposition, and we do not know but a criminal offense. Mr. Collins certainly ought to be tried, convicted and sentenced to death for such supreme audacity, and probably in the "Solid South" he would be, but then the voters of Stearns don't think so. Too bad.

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The War in Europe.

Intelligence contained in our foreign news columns this morning indicates that the grave fears for some time entertained of a general European war are about to be realized. In fact, it is stated that Russia has already issued a circular note announcing that in the interests of humanity she feels bound to march her troops into Bulgaria and Armenia, which means, of course, simply a declaration of war against the sublime Porte. This action on the part of Russia probably surprises no one. That nation has long been Turkey's evil genius. Having repeatedly failed to go away with Turkey, Russia's plans this time have been laid with uncommon sagacity, and promoted by a rare coincidence of favorable circumstances. She has waited long and patiently for the grand opportunity which she believes now to be present. From the very outset it has been apparent that the war waged upon Serbia was not a war of that dependency against the Ottoman ruler, but rather a war waged by Russia under the Serbian flag. It has been Russian money which has kept up the Serbian struggle; Russian soldiers that have swelled the Serbian ranks, and Russian officers who have commanded the Serbian armies. The army of Prince Milan is no longer an army of his subjects, but an army of trained Russian soldiers, paid from the Russian treasury. The nominal ruler of Serbia has become a mere figure-head, and the great drama inaugurated under cover of his name, through Russian influence, to serve the purposes of Russian ambition.

What position may be taken by the other great powers in the conduct which now seems inevitable, for the present can only be conjectured. Austria will hardly dare make cause against her powerful neighbor, were she so disposed, and will probably shape her course by that of Germany, which now seems inclined to stand neutral or to lend her aid to the czar. France, smarting from the remembrance of her castigation by Germany, biding her time in anticipation of the day of revenge, is necessarily indifferent to the East, or as far as she cares for it at all, is simply anxious to stand neutral or to lend her aid in the day of need. But with the present situation vitally different. All her interests in the Eastern question center at Constantinople. To permit Russian conquest is to "abdicate the sceptre of the east," and to surrender the great commerce for which she has schemed and poured out her blood and treasure for half a century. We believe that the declaration of the London Telegraph, that "England, as much as she loves peace, must wage war from end to end of the world, rather than permit the Russian flag to be hoisted at Constantinople," but echoes the sentiment of English opinion, and will be enforced as the policy of that nation.

Naturally the crisis reached yesterday, although not unexpected, created a perfect panic in the stock markets everywhere. Russian and Turkish bonds particularly tumbled to an extent which must have brought ruin upon the speculator. Even in New York the market for all kinds advanced, the rise ranging from 1/2 to 7/8 per cent., war being interpreted to mean greater activity for railroads and for general trade. Indeed, war in Europe cannot but result in a harvest of prosperity to the people of this country. England must have bread, and with our once inaugurated she will look to the United States to make good the deficiency resulting from the withdrawal of the Russian supply. There will be an enlarged demand for our manufactures at advanced prices; every branch of industry will be stimulated, and capital will find new and profitable employment, and a degree of activity must be developed in this country which has not been known in years.

Hon. L. Mayo, State Senator from the 30th district, has been renominated by the Republicans. He was elected last year, but it is held that the office was made vacant by occupying the position of clerk of the district court of Benton county. [St. Paul Dispatch.]

Will the Dispatch please correct its statement in the above by stating that Hon. L. Mayo has not been renominated by the republicans; that he is a democrat; that A. P. Barker, of Millie Lakes county, is the republican nominee in this district; and that the democrats have made no nomination!

As will be seen by the report of the proceedings elsewhere printed, the republicans of the 30th legislative district, in convention last Thursday, put in nomination a candidate for State senator to take the place of Hon. L. Mayo. Mr. Mayo was elected a year ago, and senators are elected for two years, he would under ordinary circumstances continue in office another year. A clause of the constitution, however, is interpreted as rendering his right to a seat in the senate doubtful. Section 9 of article 4 of the constitution, provides as follows:

Sec. 9. No senator or representative shall, during the time for which he is elected, hold any office under the authority of the United States, or the State of Minnesota, except that of Postmaster.

Senator Mayo has held since he was elected senator, and is now holding the office of clerk of the district court for Benton county, and the sense of the republican district committee seems to have been that the senatorial office was thereby vacated, and a nomination was made accordingly. The democrats were not of that opinion and made no nomination. The validity of the claim of either party will therefore have to be decided by a contest in the legislature next winter. [Sank Rapids Sentinel.]

To the Voters of Crow Wing County. I hereby announce myself as an Independent Candidate for the office of Judge of Probate at the coming election. CHAS. C. BROWN.

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Between the Confederate States and the United States of America.

But there is a difference between the Confederate war and these war claims, and unfortunately the constitutional provision, behind which these wily schemers are endeavoring to hide their motives, does not include the latter—and well they know it.

To the argument that the northern doughfaces in Congress would not cooperate with the South in, or countenance its course regarding, these claims, but that they would, on the contrary, unite with the republicans in the defeat of the South, it is scarcely necessary to refer. It is too contemptible and glaringly false on its face, in view of the past, to merit attention. Where stood Thurman, McDonald and Wallace of the Senate, and M. C. Kerr, Clymer, Cox, Bell, Tarbox, Fernando Wood, Banning and Caulfield of the House, in the last Congress? Were they not shoulder to shoulder, hip to hip and "cheek by jowl" with such men as Salsbury, Cockrill, Merrimon, Caperton and Bayard; and Caldwell, Ben. Hill, Lamar and J. Proctor Knott? Where do you find a dyed in the wool democrat that is not a sympathizer with the South? None other is put up for office. Where do you find one that does not either secretly or openly entertain or argue the justice of the treatment of the blacks in the South by the whites, and that the South is as much entitled to allowance for its war claims as the North? That does not hold to the opinion of one of our citizens who remarked in our hearing recently, "The damned negroes, it serves them right, they have no right to vote, and the whites are perfectly justifiable in putting them out of the way!" Or as another boasted, that when he was drafted in the northern army at the time of the rebellion, he "swung his hat and hurrahed for Jeff. Davis!" The southern sympathizers in the North today would if they dared swing their hats and cheer Jeff. Davis, the southern white leaguers and negro butchers, but they know that such a course would defeat them at the polls, and they another their feelings and prejudices for policy sake. But once in power, where would be their policy? To the dogs, and they would even outstrip the rebels themselves in their breakneck speed to throw open the doors of the Treasury of the country to the poor abused southern claimants. It is said that Tilden would oppose the payment of these claims or any inroad by the South upon the public Treasury. As well might the devil be expected to preach the gospel or check the influx of the fallen into that clime for which he is chief immigration agent. Those advancing this argument forget that Tilden's chief supporters are and have been these very southern claimants, and that if elected he will owe his election to them. They forget that his support in the North is a mere drop in the bucket when compared with the "Solid South." They forget that during the war when every man in whose heart the least spark of loyalty lingered was active and enthusiastic in the interests of the cause of the just that Tilden was one of the Judge Wilder stamp who studiously withheld his support from the army, and even stooped to perjury as a means of robbing the government when every dollar was needed and the nation stood upon the verge of destruction. These are facts, and the very only facts that should induce the "Solid South" to give him their support at St. Louis or in the field. In him they see a champion worth supporting with the shot gun and the bayonet—a leader for whom they will not hesitate to commit murder, treacherous, cold blooded murder.

How many in the North to-day have either withstood the horrible treatment of the rebel prisoners in the South at Andersonville, at Libby, or similar dens, or had a father, a brother, a son or a friend perish there.

What has transpired to change the spots of these leopards? What evidence have they that once in power over the "damned Yankees," as they were pleased to call them, these tortures would not be renewed by them in a different form? Is it in their cruel, murderous treatment of the Negro? Or their high handed outrages at Edgefield and other places in South Carolina? Or is it in their shameless conduct in the Mississippi and Louisiana elections of 1875, carried at the muzzle of the gun and point of the bayonet—carried by bullets instead of ballots? And yet these are the friends who ask you to place them in power over you again.

Republicans citizens, beware of your interests ere it is too late. Do not hazard them unnecessarily by voting for a democrat—Mr. McNair is a democrat. If elected would he be an exception to all others in his party? Would he give Ben. Hill and his rebel war claims the cold shoulder any more than did Clymer, Cox or Kerr? Would he be less a democrat than Fernando Wood, Tarbox or Caulfield? Do not trust him, the rather put your trust in and vote for the party that laid down the lives of its soldiers for the Union and preserved to you the right to an opinion of your own, a free vote and total immunity from the outrages, violence and butchery that characterize the "Solid South."

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TIMELY TOPICS.

The 9th inst. was observed in Chicago by a general suspension of business, it being the anniversary of the great fire.

It is safe to guess that the Montenegro grins when he contemplates the prospect of a general war in Europe over the troubles brewing there for a six-month fast.

Prof. Huxley could afford to be polite to Americans; at least most of us look at it in that light when we learn that he took home over \$5,000 of American money.

The Turkish war office finds that its offer to give Milan a half rest for the winter. Russia seems to take much interest in the situation, as all her subjects abroad liable to military duty have been ordered home.

Lord Lytton fell over an Indian precipice, but his descent was stopped at a distance of a hundred feet by a tree. Wonderfully enough he escaped without a scratch and scrambled up and mounted another horse and continued his ride as though nothing had happened.

Now the doctors will be dead. Lieut. Masters, R. N., who has traversed Terra del Fuego, discovered that the natives believed in devils, and hold them to be the departed spirits of members of the medical fraternity, the main object of their religious ceremonies being to keep them at a distance.

Report says there are seven hundred workmen's clubs in Great Britain, with a membership which averages 120,000. They are opposed to the liquor traffic, and their club rooms, of which there are many, are kept open on Sunday to induce men to visit them instead of patronizing the gin shops.

The three captors of Major Andre have all got monuments now. That to David Williams was unveiled at Schenhar last Saturday, the other two, Van Wort and Paulding having been erected some time ago. Williams is buried near the old fort, which was built in 1762, and is still in a good state of preservation.

Chinatown in San Francisco is getting fumigated thoroughly. Small pox broke out among them, and then the city took them in hand, and between the disease and unaccustomed cleanliness probably there will be a thinning out of the Celestials. In some few cases the Chinamen have actually begun the process of cleaning their premises themselves.

Seven years ago a company in California began the manufacturing of beet root sugar, with a capital of \$100,000. This year they will turn out over a million pounds of sugar. So great has become the production of this kind of sugar in France that it has made such inroad upon the commerce of Great Britain that English refiners have united in asking that this government enact a law for the protection of their interests.

Paper bed blankets have been patented in England, and sizes forty-eight by eighty-one inches sell at about nine cents. It is said that they compensate for their lightness by their density and add materially to warmth. Probably they also compensate for their density by the extra air their would come in around the edges of a cool night, as it is said they are perforated at distances of about four inches to promote ventilation.

If this is a Darwinian link it's a very tough one. At a recent meeting of the British Association a paper was read by Captain J. S. Hay, on the horned men of Africa. He also exhibited sketches of two Africans with horns. There's nothing very surprising about this. If these savants will drop over here just before election, they will find men chuck full of horns, and waiting; Oliver Twist like, found on the street corners for more.

This from Alabama. There is an underground lake near Montgomery, upon which a fine field of corn is growing. It is covered with a fine layer of earth, which, however, is not thick enough to bear a horse's weight, and the land is tilted by hand. The farm laborers amuse themselves at nooning by fishing through holes cut for that purpose, the fish caught having no eyes nor senses. Some people may doubt the above, but if so, all they have to do is to go down there and see about it! That's easy enough.

Had to Put it Off.

"Married next week, I hear, eh?" remarked a friend, slapping a good young man of Burlington in a congratulatory way on the shoulder. "Rich girl up from Davenport, I hear!" "Well, no," said the young man, stilling a little sigh, "things was arranged, but I've kind o' had to put the wedding off a little while, like it might be." "What's wrong?" asked the friend in a sympathetic tone. "Old folks down on the match?" "Well, not exactly, ye see she has no parents, and she's her own boss, like, but—" "Girl didn't throw you, did she? Didn't go back on you?" "Well," said the young man, hesitatingly, "no, not exactly. Ye see two of her husbands kind of happened to find her and come in on her together, sort of unexpected like, and I've just sort of thought we'd kind of put it off like it might be." And the subject of conversation was delicately changed, like.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Camellias Von Arnim has been sentenced to five years imprisonment for treason. The steamer Southern Belle was burned near Baton Rouge, La. The boat and cargo were totally destroyed, and several lives lost.

Boss Tweed's partner has been landed in the New York Tombs, to await trial on the charge of forgery. There are five indictments against him. Three engineers and three firemen were killed last week by the collision of a freight and passenger train on the Old Colony railroad, in Massachusetts.

By an explosion of a boiler in a Pittsburgh mill, last week, a number of persons were killed and many wounded. The cause of the explosion is not known. Two masked burglars overpowered the treasurer of Marion county, Iowa, on the 19th inst., and compelled him to open the safe from which they took \$14,000 and escaped.

Harrington, charged with the safe burglary at Washington, has appeared from his long seclusion and given himself up for trial. Bail was furnished in the sum of \$30,000, and he was released.

At Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a man named Russell was crossing the railroad track with a log in which were his wife, son and daughter, when a switch engine dashed into them, killing the children instantly and fatally mangled the father. Capt. James Howard, the steamboat builder of Indiana, was drowned while crossing the ferry at Louisville, Ky. He was sitting in his loggia and when the boat was half way across the river his horse backed off the boat and all efforts to save Mr. Howard were futile.

Tweed's man, Woodward, who has been landed in the Tombs, has little prospect of freedom in this case, as the six indictments for forgery, if proved, will send him to prison for many years, and if not sustained he is to be tried on a suit for six millions of dollars.

An old lady named Baker was burned to death in Philadelphia by her clothes taking fire from the stove. When found by her daughter she was quite dead and enwrapped in flames. In extinguishing the flames the daughter was seriously burned about the hands and face.

A colored man entered a church of his people, in Mount Washington, Ky., while in a state of intoxication, and on being requested by an elder to go out, he replied "You and your church may go to—!" The elder asked him to repeat the remark, which he did, and the elder shot him dead.

John D. Lee, the Mountain Meadow man, has been sentenced to be shot on Jan. 25th next. In delivering the sentence Judge Ripman said Lee was only one of the many guilty parties who had been sacrificed by his companions in guilt to satisfy the demands of the law, but that others were brought to justice and suffer the extreme penalty.

Personal, Impersonal and Political. Full returns from Indiana give Williams, Democrat, 5494 majority.

Von Arnim's sentence includes the forfeiture of his title and property.

High authority in France, pronounced a general war over the Eastern question as inevitable.

Gen. S. A. Hurlburt, of Illinois, has been nominated for Congress by a bolter's convention of Republicans.

John Fitch, for more than thirty years a valuable editor on the New York Tribune, died on the 10th.

Turkey has been confronted by a new enemy—her creditors—who seized over 400 cannons for debt, last week.

Another New York Journalist is dead—Charles S. Flint, who has been employed on the Times and Tribune for many years. Tammany and Anti-Tammany have settled all differences in New York last week, and hereafter prompt to work in unison.

Capt. Ben. F. Hutchinson, many years one of the most popular steamboat captains on the Mississippi river, died near St. Louis on the 10th, at the age of 70.

Gen. Rufus King, at one time connected with the Milwaukee Sentinel, and who resigned the office of minister to Rome in 1861, died in New York on the 14th.

Brigham Young has been ordered to bring forward and pay the amount granted by the court to Ansel Binn, or judgment will be issued to bring him into court for contempt.

Gen. Sturgis has gone to the front to take command of another expedition against the Indians. If he gets back with his bald scalp still safely on his head he will doubtless boast that that is proof that he knows more of Indian war than Custer knew.

Miscellaneous News Items. Importations of gold for last week amounted to \$1,400,000.

A severe snow storm at Quebec stopped the street cars on the 14th.

The Pacific Mail steamer Colon has been seized for \$180,000 taxes alleged to be due the city of New York.

Much distress is reported in India from a general failure of crops. The government has opened relief works.

Richmond, Va., and Washington had a snow storm on the 16th instant. It would have been a surprise up this way.

The supreme court has affirmed the decision of the supreme court of Arkansas, in the controversy about the Arkansas Hot Springs.

call at the house. The Commodore heard of it and immediately notified the world that he had not been so well for months.

The Philadelphia exhibition at the close of September had taken into its treasury \$2,910,369.34, a sum greater than the total receipts of any other world's fair ever known, and with still a month to run. It has also had the largest attendance ever known in a single month, in a single week or a single day. It is the greatest success of any world's exhibition, ever given.

The news from South Carolina on the 12th was of the exciting nature usual of late. It was reported that squads of United States soldiers were going through the State and arresting citizens whom they took before the U. S. Commissioner. The Commissioner released them on \$2,000 bail, each. Another report stated that a body of men broke open a jail in Edgefield and took from it 370 stand of government arms which had been taken from negro military companies. The arms were breech loaders.

Condition of the Markets.

The receipts of wheat in local markets is largely on the increase, in consequence of the near approach of the close of navigation. In the Milwaukee market there was a sharp depression, but confidence is being restored, and the price nearly recovered.

Of the foreign markets little is known more than can be drawn from the statements of private circulars and London newspaper reports. In circular foreign dealers strive to make it appear that little prospect exists for a higher price, while more reliable newspaper reports take a contrary view.

The London Times says: "The wheat crop this year is the conclusion of a history full of alarms and surprises. Mr. Caird tells us very plainly in all its bearings and consequences, and reminds us, by the contrast, of the mysterious and gloomy tone with which the state of life was always discussed as late as thirty years ago. In respect to the present state of things far surpasses the direct predictions of that day. We are dependent upon the weather, and it is not until we have acted upon it and stopped supplies, it takes time to reverse that movement and meet a plentiful supply of wheat. The profit itself has to be nicely calculated, and the prices which have lately prevailed yield little or no profit. Such a state is slowly approaching, and it is not until we have acted upon it and stopped supplies, it takes time to reverse that movement and meet a plentiful supply of wheat. 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THE TYPE-SETTER'S SONG.
The type-setter stands before his case,
The lamps burn low and the night is deep
And over the staggering chimney-stack
Thickens and widens the crepe,
And there is light in sleep.

The type-setter stands there, gaunt and gray,
With dim old eyes and a faded brain,
And he sings a cadence solemn and low,
To the beat of the latter rain
On rattling skylight and pane.

Tremble the rafters, roof and floor,
As he fingers the types, in his desolate
way,
As he hears the music faintly borne
From the Orpheus over the way
As he remembers some old-time lay.

The old man sings, and trembles the floors
With the lowing engine down below,
And the crash of the whistling axle-bars
And the thunders that from their grow,
Belching to and fro.

As he fingers the types in his desolate way,
He sets them in with a "Cap side-head";
And a surge of black joy surges,
The name of a man just dead,
A soul in the battle sped.

Lower and lower the lamp-lights burn,
And grow the shadows dusky and gray;
And the storm is hushed and the music
swell
At the Orpheus over the way,
And finished the old-time lay.

And the type-setter wipes his dim old eyes,
The types no more with his fingers move,
And he smiles at them, while setting the name
below,
The angels in tender love
Were setting it up above.

—St. Louis Republican.

A Narrow Escape.
BY COL. GRAY.
During the winter of 1865-6, the writer was connected with a United States Survey Company engaged in re-marking and staking the International line between the upper British Provinces and land belonging to the United States, near the Red River of the North, on territory known at that time as "hotter Minnesota." It was here that the adventure which I am about to relate occurred.

A company of three of us had been sent out by the chief to explore a medium-sized lake, through which the International Survey line ran. Our business was to ascertain how much of the lake lay within Uncle Sam's limits.

We left camp about two o'clock in the afternoon, and after a weary tramp of five miles through a forest, our way obstructed by logs and underbrush, we arrived on the shores of the lake. It was a dismal place. No habitations were near—nothing met the eye but the level stretch of ice upon the surface of the lake, and a wilderness of tall pines, spruce and birch surrounding it on all sides.

Some time was consumed in finding the marks left there by a former surveying company, and ascertaining the course marked out across the lake. But at length this was accomplished, and we prepared to start for camp, being at the lower end of the lake, or at the point furthest from camp. One of my companions, whom I shall call Leighton, had brought his skates, and I never left camp without him, not knowing how many weary foot-steps they might save me, for the country was nearly one-third swamps and small lakes.

But the third man of our party had no skates. He was a good natured rollicking Irishman by the name of Jimmy McGuire, and was what is technically known as a "fisher." That is to say, it was his duty to be always provided with an axe, for the purpose of "blazing" trees, cutting poles, stakes, etc.

Jimmy had no skates, so after strapping ours on, it was agreed that he should stride us with his feet a little forward, and brace for sliding, so that we could push him along as we skated across the four or five miles of ice that covered the surface of the lake.

It was coming on night, or twilight, as we started off, but a full moon was rising, and we did not mind it, as we had just finished a hearty lunch of ham and bread that we had brought from camp with us. It was easy enough to attain a high rate of speed, and the Irishman undoubtedly never had such a slide before. The rate of speed at which we pushed him along almost made his boots smoke.

back in nearly the direction of the wolves.

As the Irishman rose to his feet, the wolves turned and rushed directly at him, only a few rods separating them, while my comrade and myself were several yards farther away.

But we had no idea of deserting the faithful fellow, though the sequel proved that Jimmy was master of the situation, and the hero of the hour after all.

As the wolves sprang forward with open jaws, flecked with foam, McGuire unstrapped his trusty axe from his back and poled it for a blow. The opportunity was at hand. A long, gaunt wolf rushed forward, and made a spring directly for him. With a swift circle of his axe, he fairly split the brute's head in twain. Another wolf quickly followed, and the invincible chief called in his skull. The next wolf wavered, and seemed inclined to back out, but Jimmy's blood was up, and with a quick spring, he leveled a sidelong blow that broke the brute's back, and, with fearful howls and writhings, it foundered on the ice.

This was the end. The remaining three slunk away, and were soon lost to sight in the gloom.

"Tare an' ouns! Did the snarlin' bastes think to ate a live Irishman, wid such a shillalah as this axe for-nist him?" said Jimmy, excitedly.

We carried along enough to secure the axes and ropes for Jimmy, and reached the camp in a couple of hours without further incident. But had it not been for Jimmy and his axe, the adventure might have had a different termination.

Cruel to be Kind.
Two travelers, relates Lord Lemoor, were journeying together over a dreary common, when one remarked to the other that he trusted they should not fall in with any highwaymen, as he had one hundred pounds secreted in his boot. They had not gone many miles before they came to a most secluded spot where four cross-roads met, and a gibbet at some little distance, with a skeleton body suspended in chains in the air.

It showed that a human creature had met with an ignominious death. As the two travelers, who had met accidentally at an inn, passed the gibbet, three fierce and rough looking men suddenly rushed forward, determined, as they swore, with a dreadful impatience, to have the money or the lives of the travelers. "Spare our lives! Take all I have!" cried one.

"Here it is!" offering a handful of silver. "That won't do," responded the highwayman. "I'll soon see what you have about you!" "Stay!" said the other. "My companion has our money hid away in his boot."

"That's a hundred pounds, isn't it?" cried one of the gang, with blackened face and cocked pistol, proceeded to take off the boots of the terrified victim. "If you've spoken falsely," shouted the first, "I'll give you an ounce of lead for your pains!" "He has spoken truth," announced the searcher. "Here's a prize worth a hundred pounds, Bank of England notes!"

"Stand down!" cried one of the highwaymen. "Securing the money, the two travelers were blindfolded and bound to a post, while the horses were taken out of their girth and turned loose on the common. It was nearly an hour before they were released from their ill-used victim, his anger pretty loudly. Upon reaching the next town, where a deposition was made before a magistrate the worthy justice commented in rather a severe strain upon the conduct of the base miscreant who had acted so treacherously a part.

FARM AND GARDEN.
Agriculture the Mother of all Professions.
As the earth is the mother of all mankind, so agriculture is the mother of all other professions, and this is the reason why all other professions seek and find success from their mother. It is natural for a child, when it wants bread, to ask its mother for it. She is considered by all her children rich in this world's goods. She has stores laid up for many years, and she has a good farm, and in their times of need it is natural for her children to expect assistance from her. On the other hand, the unnatural urethrus never once spend a thought about her necessities, her hard labors, or of improving her condition. She is rich, they say, she has stores of bread and meat, and she has a good farm. She requires no aid from us, and thus it goes, our good old mother has nothing to do but toil and sweat at her drudgery, provide bread and meat for all her children and pay the bills for all manner of expenditures.

Now these children do very wrong. They should assist the old lady in every possible way. They should encourage her work people, and build good school houses for them and educate them; and they should give them Christmas and New Year's presents, and curious trinkets in the form of premiums, medals, and all sort of things. This would stimulate them to serve the old lady more faithfully, energetically and efficiently, and would render her days more cheerful and her nights more comfortable. Let all the world think of this. Only suppose the old lady should die, what would become of all your professional men, merchants, mechanics, all! Where would the bread, meat and clothing come from?

Treatment of Shying Horses.
Shying generally arises from timidity, but sometimes it is united with cunning, and induces the animal to assume a fear of some object for the sole purpose of finding an excuse for turning aside. The usual cause of shyness is, doubtless, the presence of some object to which the horse has not been accustomed, and if he has defective eyes, which render him shortsighted, it will be difficult to convince him of the innocent nature of the novel object. There are endless peculiarities in shying horses, some being dreadfully alarmed by one kind of object, which to others is not at all formidable. The best plan of treatment, which can be adopted, is to take as little notice as possible of the shying, and to be specially careful not to show any fear of its recurrence when the "alarming" object appears in the distance. When the horse begins to show alarm, but not till then, the driver should speak encouragingly to him, and if necessary with a severe tone, which may even be supported by the use of the whip, if his onward progress cannot be otherwise maintained. The principle, which should be carried out in all such cases, is to take as little notice as possible of the shying, and to be specially careful not to show any fear of its recurrence when the "alarming" object appears in the distance. When the horse begins to show alarm, but not till then, the driver should speak encouragingly to him, and if necessary with a severe tone, which may even be supported by the use of the whip, if his onward progress cannot be otherwise maintained.

Be Neat About the Farm.
Of all things in the world, be neat about the farm. If you have a thrifty wife, take pattern by her management in-doors. Swept and dusted all her rooms, and made attractive with many tasteful ornaments, your farm may be made as pleasing to the eye. The yard and wood-pile may be kept as neatly as the shining cook-stove, where all sticks finally go. The fences may be one of the prettiest parts of the landscape, if they are only kept painted or whitewashed. The stone walls do continually tumble, or get knocked down, we admit, but it don't take long to pick up two or three of the fallen rocks and put them in their place, when you are passing by. The barn may be made the sweetest place around, if care is taken to keep the cattle's stalls cleanly, as they should be for every living creature. The smell of packed hay, and the breath of the cows, can never be equalled by the chemist. In the harness-room, there is still more need of order and neatness. Harnesses, kept nice and handsome wear three times as long, when the dust is brushed off, and they are all well oiled from time to time. To give an impression of your thriftiness to others is well, but it is not the important point. To know your belongings are in good condition, and that your farm is a model for others, is to make your heart light and contented, besides giving you a sense of independence and dignity, well worth the toll of gaining it.

Yorkshire Cattle.
Youatt tells the whole story in regard to the Yorkshires, when he says they produce an unusual amount of rich cream, that they feed kindly and

profitably; that their fat is mingled with the flesh rather than separated in the form of tallow, and that they will fatten on pastures, and in districts where others could not be made to thrive at all, except partly or principally supported by artificial food.

Wister Wheat.
A farmer from Carver county, recently brought a load of No. 1 winter wheat into the Minneapolis market, but he could not find a solitary miller who would purchase it. Subsequently Mr. Herrick, of Globe Mills, out on the road to Hopkins, purchased it at eighty cents per bushel. Mr. Herrick informs us that he expects to lose money on the wheat.

It appears by this transaction that winter wheat is not worth so much as spring wheat. This, certainly, is a revolution in the wheat trade. A few years since, winter wheat was considered far ahead of spring wheat. Now spring wheat is the best. Well, what is the cause of this? Simply the manner in which the spring wheat is made into flour. The new patent process has pushed spring wheat flour away ahead of winter wheat flour.

An Unvarnished Account of Black Hills Prospects.
A correspondent of the Chicago Times writes to that paper as follows: Deadwood takes its name from a rivulet which flows into Whitehead creek at the point where the city is located, and which, up to the present, has been the grand centre of the gold fields. Judging from the amount of gold which was taken out during the summer—all on the placer principle—it must be equal to any of the famous California "runs." But, unfortunately for the ambitious, the formation of the Black Hills differs from former experience of mineral regions, and the unevenness of the claims in any section of the mining district is a thing of mystery to the oldest miners. One man purchased a claim and suddenly became wealthy. A dozen neighbors may purchase claims along the same "gully" or "run" and find hard enough to pay expenses. A great many enterprising corporations and individuals have, undoubtedly, "fallen on their feet," while a very large number met nothing but obdurate disappointment. To dredge a fair amount from any mine directly interested in Black Hills mining is, naturally, very difficult; but there are gentlemen in Deadwood who do not desire to delude the people of the United States and who conscientiously give their views according to their lights for the information of the public to meet that end. It was my fortune to meet that gentleman, E. H. Jones, who has traversed a great part of British Columbia and most of our own territories—Judge W. R. Keithly, of Utah. He has been among the hills since May, and done as much "prospecting" as any man in the whole country. He has made a most valuable opportunity, I subjected the Judge to the interviewing process, and "panned out" as follows:

THE INDIANA AND OHIO STATE ELECTIONS.
Money Lost on them—How to Recover It! Have you lost money by betting or otherwise on the Indiana or Ohio State elections? Then, we can tell you how to get it back. Buy a ticket or tickets in the Kentucky Cash Distribution, and you will get your money back, and more besides. The Kentucky Cash Distribution is a lottery, and is managed by ex-Gov. Thomas P. Porter, General Manager of the leading newspaper of the State, is bound to be fairly and honestly conducted. The first grand cash prize is \$100,000, and there are 115 other prizes, totaling only \$12. It is the only lottery in the world that has been unparalelled in all parts of the country; they will probably bring a premium before the close of the year, and the 50th of November next; and that is fairly and honestly assured. If you have lost money by the elections, therefore, do not rush off to the Black Hills, but buy a ticket in the Kentucky Cash Distribution. As a specimen, we give you the following: Judge Keithly—Not in the least. I have come in here as much for the purpose of satisfying myself respecting the country and its resources as for speculation. Regarding the gold yield in this neighborhood, of that there can be no doubt. It is wonderful. I have never observed so singular a geographical formation as these hills present. They are not a chain or a range, but appear to have been thrown up by some extraordinary effort of nature like some potato hills. Gold here is in a state as primitive as nature, after the lapse of many ages, will permit. It is found in all kinds of shapes, crude and undeveloped, just as it fell from its mother, or handmaiden, quartz.

A TERRIBLE COUGH!
How often we hear the above remark during these extreme changes of weather. Coughs, Croup and Sore Throats were never more prevalent among children than now. Now we are going to urge you to try a remedy which cures coughs, croup, and Sore Throats, and is recommended by physicians all over the country. It is knowledge their surprise at the wonderful and happy results from its use. That remedy is **WATER WHEEL**. Your own druggist will tell you that it is the best cough medicine ever tried, and will warrant a cure or return your money to you in a failure after using one-half the bottle. It is very pleasant to the taste, making it a very desirable remedy for children.

WATER WHEEL. The best in the world for all kinds of coughs, croup, and Sore Throats. It is a remedy which cures coughs, croup, and Sore Throats, and is recommended by physicians all over the country. It is knowledge their surprise at the wonderful and happy results from its use. That remedy is **WATER WHEEL**. Your own druggist will tell you that it is the best cough medicine ever tried, and will warrant a cure or return your money to you in a failure after using one-half the bottle. It is very pleasant to the taste, making it a very desirable remedy for children.

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get a great paper for \$1.00 that is worth \$5.00. As the publishers have the money, no doubt they will succeed. Address The Ledger, Chicago, Ill., enclosing \$1.00 for subscription and 15 cents for postage.—Chicago Times.

Fortunes for All.—Agents wanted. Address Bullion Mining Co., 178 Broadway, N.Y.

Prices on clothing was never lower than this season, at the Boston One Price Clothing store, Minneapolis.

Cramps and pains in the stomach are the result of imperfect indigestion, and may be immediately relieved by a dose of Johnson's Anodyne. It is a powerful antispasmodic in a little sweetened water is a dose.

Heavy cats are good for horses; none so good as the one that makes a horse's coat look smooth and glossy when he is out of condition. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders will do this when all else fails.

Chapped hands, face, pimples, ringworm, salt rheum, and other cutaneous affections, cured and rough skin made soft and smooth, by using Fowler's Skin Soap. Be careful to get only that made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York; as there are many imitations made with common tar, all of which are worthless.

Clear Making Extraordinary.
The Boomer & Boschert Press Co., of Syracuse, N.Y., will exhibit their Power Cylinder Press in Agricultural Philadelphia, Thursday, Oct. 26th, 1876, when they propose to perform the unprecedented feat of pressing 100 barrels of fruit from 500 barrels of apples, in ten hours.

An interesting item: A parlor set, seven pieces, veneer only \$60. The best woven-wire mattress \$7.50, and genuine 40-pound curled hair mattress \$11, now offered by Colby & Wirtz, 217 and 219 State-st., Chicago. The stock of furniture exceeds any establishment in the Northwest, and these quotations indicate the low prices of all their goods. The best of the furniture arrangements are made for shipping with every railroad at half rates.

There is hardly a school-boy in the land that has not read of Merchant's Gargling Oil. Before the public for the last forty years, it has become almost a household word from the Atlantic to the Pacific. As a liniment and exterior application in burns, scalds, sprains, bruises, frost-bites, flesh wounds, and all the various ailments of flesh and limb in both man and beast, Merchant's Gargling Oil stands unrivaled in the world. Merchant's Warm Tablets, a certain and safe cure for worms in children, and for adults, have likewise become famous for their effectual curative properties. These remedies will be obtained at almost any drug store in the land.—Sandusky (Ohio) Register.

J. Eley & Co., of Brattleboro, Vt.
The clear, sweet, inspiring tones of those parlor and church organs are familiar to so many thousand lovers of good music in the Republic. The organs of this firm are distinguished for their great compass, from smooth, soft and almost inaudible notes to the loudest and most brilliant passages, and also for the instantaneous response they give to the touch, so that quick music, as well as a piano. So great is the popularity of these organs that their sales are constantly increasing even in these dull times, being larger the last month than before. Their prices range from \$70 to \$1050. Unending care that all their goods shall be perfect, in material and workmanship, has won for them the highest praise, and a large number of medals of a thousand Expositions.

\$55 to \$77 a Week to Agents. Sample FREE. Worth \$5.00. As the publishers have the money, no doubt they will succeed. Address The Ledger, Chicago, Ill., enclosing \$1.00 for subscription and 15 cents for postage.—Chicago Times.

MARRIED LADIES under 45 years of age, who have had one or two children, and are desirous of securing a second husband, will receive \$1000.00 per year. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

OPTICIAN HART CURED AT HOME. Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

STEEL BROS. Furniture Manufacturers. 100 Broadway, New York.

REVOLVER This is the best of its kind. It is a powerful antispasmodic in a little sweetened water is a dose.

AGENTS wanted for Life of C. C. CUSTER. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

TEAS. The "best in the world" improved in 1876. The "best in the world" improved in 1876. The "best in the world" improved in 1876.

NEW RECEIPTS for making all kinds of preserves, jams, and other delicacies. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

ORGANS on monthly or quarterly payments. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

REMOVAL-150 ORGANS and pianos. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

MARRIAGE SECRETS. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

NEW WILCOX'S GIBBS AUTOMATIC Sewing Machine. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

Webster's Dictionary. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

Practical Family Knitting Machine. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

MUSTANG LINIMENT. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

"Family Favorite" Highest Award. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

Metropolitan Hotel. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

J. D. Kaestner, Leather & Findings. Address Dr. F. L. Barton, 481 Broadway, New York.

