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#### Notice to Creditors.

Martin & Co., butchers, having sold outheir Meat Market, on Fourth street, hereb give notice to all creditors to come forward propertur and settle their accounts, and sav cost. Any one to whom they are indebte will also please walk up and settle.

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For Clerk of the Supreme Co SHERWOOD HOUGH, of Ramsey.

For President,

### U.S. GRANT.

HENRY WILSON.

Presidential Electors.

W. R. MARSHALL, CHARLES KITTLESO CHARLES A. COE, M. S. CHANDLER,

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Services at the Baptist Church every Sun-day at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M. and 7 o'clock P. M. Also Sabbath school, every Sunday a 2 o'clock P. M.

GRANT CLUB-MEETING TO-NIGHT.

The Union Republican voters of this city are requested, by this call, to meet at the Court House this Saturday evening, for the purpose of organizing a Grant and Wilson Club for the campaign now upon us. Sitring Speeches will be made by promisent citizens, and a grand procession will be formed and parade the streets, to the tune of "North Carolina, All Right." Let there be a grand turn-out, and the ball be kept colling to union and victory. "Grant nover was the control of the control of the time of which was the time of The Union Republican voters of this city

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H. Ward,
B. I. Fockens,
Wm. Schwartz,
Chas. Anderson,
W. Read,
J. C. Walters,
C. Campbell.

FRESH fish packed in ice, and cleaner eady for use, may be had, fresh from the akes, at Keating's, on Front street.

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

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A call has been issued for a meeting of all persons in Crow Wing County who feel interested in the progress of Agriculture, at Bly's Hall, this (Saturday) evening, for the purpose of organizhng a County Agricultural Society. The call is signed by Wm. Pair, Sec'y of the State Agricultural Society Geo. B. Hibbard, Sup't of Immigration, N. P. R. R.; Wallace Beane, and David Mc-Arthur. We hope to see a full turn-ont, and a live Society organized.

THE healthiest food in the world is fres and matured vegetables and fruits—Keat ing, on Front street, has 'em all the time.

[MASONIC MEETING.

Members of the Masonic Praternity, who are in good standing, are requested to meet this (Saturday) evening, at the rooms over Bly's Store, for the purpose of taking the initiatory steps to organize a Lodge at this place, under a Dispensation from the Grand Lodge of Minnesota.

noice line of potatoes, large, dry and nice iso, beets, cabbage, onions, turnips, an ad all other seasonable vegetables—firs class quality—always on hand, fresh from the gardens, at Keating's, on Front street.

### North Carolina!



What She Knows About Greeley 10000!

### What She Knows About GRANT. 2,000 Majority!

The long and short of it is, the Republians have carried the North Carolina State lection by two thousand majority, or over but a mighty poor dish for the rebel crews nd the result in that State will turn thou ands of wavering voters into the ranks o ble strength to the party of the people. The need have no further fears abou he result in November, and all we have oom to say before going to press is, that the ently gratifying to all who have the good of the country at heart. Adieu

REMEMBER that at Walters' is the p to buy all your stock of wines, liquors orgars, if you want a No. 1 article, at bo prices.

HILLS Is selling his Summer Dress G

#### ANOTHER MAN KILLED.

west, and a short distance this side of Detroit, the engineer discovered, upon coming around a curve, a man lying on the track, ahead. He promptly reversed his every effort to stophist train before reaching the prostrate form on the track; but as there was over thirty cars in the train, and the distance so short, it was impossible to save him. It was about dusk. The man laid with his neck across the rail, his face downward and his arms folded across under downward and his arms folded across under the downward and his man folded in the body frightfully mangled. The remains were taken up and brought to this place. From a small seconta-book found on his body, his name is presumed to be Jack Gannon. He was a stout, heavy-bulli man, and probably about middle-aged, and evidently a blorer.

HILLS Is selling his Summer Dress at AT COST!

A LONG STRAIGHT PLACE.

Railroad, now in operation, of over fifty P. Raitroad, now in operation, of over fifty miles in length. It commences at the Red River bridge and runs west over fifty miles, perfectly straight, and were it not for the slight curve in approaching the Red River bridge on this side the tangent would be between seventy and eighty miles long. This, we think, is a fact that the N. P. may well be proud of

Wines, liquors and cigars at wholesa

ANOTHER fresh supply of pure wines an quors at Walters'.

Ilquors at Waiters'.

On Thursday last an Indian, in an attempt, we understand, to get off a train, east of town, while in motion, missed his footing when one of his feet was run over by the cars, crushing it in a frightful manner. He was brought to town, when Dr. Thayer dressed it after amputating a profession of the control of the c

THE DETROIT "RECORD" AND SHEE

Dans Six.—The "Weekly Roord," Be-troit, of July 27, and August 3, dips rathen heavily in a matter upon which it is either not posted, or wifelily mirrogressents; and for its benefit we would sortible a few lines, to see it right if it will be set, and at any rate to correct its faisehoods, Jet them come John gurrell, Shediff of this county, ing his proceedings in the late typed fair her and its connections. In read fark-article we were led to suppose false report of the similar instruments of the heaty distor; and we looked in an apology in the perk issue, think in another week would be sufficient to him with the necessary. Asks with the oreast of the process of another week as of another week as the county of another week as the county of another week as the county of the process of the process

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Puns old ! Walters'.

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Hower Bee smoking tobacco at Walter—wholesale and retail—warranted the bein the market.

HILLS Is selling his Summer Dress Go out AT COST1

THE CONGREGATIONAL COUNCIL. in this new country. It will be an occasion in which all who can find it possible should participate, and as a community show our respect and -regard for those matters which

BEV. C. M. SAUNDERS, of Wakes expected to preach at the Baptist

HILLS Is selling his Summer ]

LEG CUT OFF.

#### ART GALLERY

We are pleased to learn that hompson—who is at present o hotography here—proposes to gular and permanent Art rainerd, at an early day. Mr. said to be an excellent artist, e an excellent artist, a rowing young city will omely in his enterprise

STARGHER, opposite TRIBURE office, he choicest line of groceries and prines and liquors in the market. Call

#### MURDERED.

OWATORNA CHRESE, best article in

PRESONAL.

We have had the great pleasure of a vis from Mr. A. W. Eaymond, of Venango Co-Pennsylvasias, during the past week. M. B. is a count of ours, whom we have no seen for near trenty years—since the day when we rioted in first loves, and busies with the variety of the construction of the constructio

io visit us again, sway here in our western home, and bear to us cheerful tidings from the old hearthstone of our childhood.

We met at Fargo, and spens is pleasant hoer on Wedmaddy last, with our good friend Mr. Goo. H. Chipman, Division Train Dipatcher, of the Dakota Div. M. P. R. B. Mr. Chipman, although just recovering from a severe billions attack, was well and in good spirits, attending to business with all his worted energy and cars. Mr Chipman and his excellent family are as cosily fixed in the "city of tents" as any one could wish, and enjoy life in the land of the Dakotas very much—all of which gives us pleasure to how, for friend "Chip" is one of the good men of this vale of tears.

Mr. O. C. Greans, late of St. Paul, has been appointed Superintendent of Telegraph of the N. P. Ballroad, with headquarters here. Lr. Greene is one of the most skillful telegraph men in the western country, and within a most pleasant gentleman.

We have also had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of Major Geo. B. Hibbard, had sheadquarters at Brainerd. The Major is just as full of business as a mut is full of meat, and is at the same time one of the most sociable among the score of good men who stand at the head of departments of the great Northern Pacific Railroad.

We were pleased to receive a friendly call on Thursday from Mr. Rooney, late of Easton, Ra, but who now represents, as solicitier and correspondent, that excellent paper, the "Dulath Daily Morning Herald." Mr. Booney, after spending a day in out town, continued westward, intending to visit all the towns on the line, for the purpose of writing them up; and soliciting subscriptions, etc., to the Herald. He will probably spend another day in Renard as listern next week, and we recommend all

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TUST RECEIVED, AND CONSTANTING on hand, a large supply of the above coal, which I will sell in quantities to suipurchasers, at a reasonable price. H. M. MIXTER, Brainerd, Minneso

# LOOK HERE!

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No.1 GOODS AT COST, to my fellow-citisens, or of Groceries, Home-made Clothh Underwear, Confectionary, etc. No time ty buy good goods at cost. C

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are the some and are authorised to contract for most and are sutherised to contract cash rates. Itsers in that city are requested to leave their with either of the above houses.

#### County Officers.

The following are the County Officers The following are the County Omeore
Frow Wing county, with their residen
W. W. Hartley, Auditor, Brainerd.
E. C. Winnie, Treasurer,
do John Gurrell, Sheriff,
L. H. Bunnell, Register,
do
Wm. Lysie, Clerk Dist Court do
W. W. Hartley, Judge Prob. do
S. W. Thayer, Coroner,
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Kimberly, Surveyor, Brainerd.

Holland, Co. Att'y, do

Haven, Senator, 30th Sen. Dist
Richardson, Representative30th

National Richardson, Representativesous Benatorial Dist. James M. McKelvy, Judge 7th Judicial Dist. Court Commissioner—J. C. Walters.

#### GREELEY REPUDIATED.

Hon. E. O. Hamlin, of St. Cloud, one of the most prominent Democrats in this State—at one time Judge of the District Court of this District, and a few years since the Democratic candidate for Governor-has written a letter to Gen. McLaren. Secretary of the blican State Central Committee, in reply to an invitation to canvass the State, in which he gives his reasons for refusing to vote for Horace Gree The letter embodies the sentits of a man who is too consistent to give up his party and what he regards as its principles, and vote for a man who, having been one of the bitterest enemies of the Democracy, is now its candidate. We give the letter entire :

DEAR SR: :—I received last even-ing your favor of 23d instant, saying you have been informed that I intend to vote for Gen. U. S. Grant, the Ra-publican candidate for President and extending to me an invitation to can-vass the State in behalf of the Ra-publicant itset: ticket Your information is entirely cor-

rect.

All my life I have been a Democrat—not from interest, as is well known, but from an honest conviction that the principles of that party were such as would most promote the welfare of our country. The use of my name by other political bodies has been without my knowledge and against my wishes.

out my knowledge and against my wishes.

For years I have clung to the belief that, notwithstanding the blunders of the past, an honest and faithful adherence to its principles by the Democratic party would be recognized, and those principles adopted by the majority of the American people in the fature as they have been in the past. Feeling this, I regard the action of the Democratic Convention at Baltimore as the deliberate sacrifice of every principle which has made the party honorable and useful for the hope of a share in present spoils.

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It appears to me that this comments on the state of Democracy in refusing to allow free speech, and disorganized and disolved the Democratic party by the adoption of a platform made to order for its use by dissatisfied Republicans and nominating as its candidate a man whose most consistent political principle has been exercised. man whose most consistent political principle has been hostility to Demo-cratic measures and enmity towards the

cratio measures and enmity towards the Democratio party.

As a life long Democrat I acknowledge the power of the National Democratio Convention to bind the party by the nomination of a standard bearer true to its faith, and to adopt a platform consistent with its fundamental principles, but, for oue, I do not recognize the right of any Democratic convention to select a Republican candidate, upon a Republican platform, and make their acceptance the test of Democracy.

I find myself then in the position, so far as my humble influence goes, of being obliged to endorse and sustain what in my judgment is a shameless barter of time honored principles for the bope of Sower, or to endeavor to secure the defeat of this movement, in secure the defeat of this movement, to the only manner left to me, by which I can use my vote and my influence

I can use my vote and my influence against it.

I regard the lesson which will be taught by its defeat, as of far more consequence than the displacement of one Republican, of at least a grand military history, and whose administration has certainly been a financial success, for the mere substitution of another, whose conflicting views upon questions involving the very life of the Nation in the past give but little promise for the future of consistent and stable action in the Presidential shuit.

As between these two Republicas

his tomb that he neve written on his tomb that he never was follower of the Democratic party, an iived and died, in nothing its debtor, now astonishes the world by the accept ing a place "upon a platform of principles which are at once incontestable Republican, and emphatically Democratically Democratically Democratically Democratical principles which are at once incontestable Republican, and emphatically Democratically Democratically Democratically Democratical principles and principles are not provided to the principles of the pri

Republican, and emphatically Democratic."

As between these two parties I much prefer the government of a party of principle to the tyranny of the rapselous and discordant organization whose only claim to support is loud mouthed protestations of honesty, and whose only otherive power must be the hope of public plunder, and I am frank to admit that if the shibboleth of Democracy consists in placing in the Presidential chair a man who has always been "a decided enemy of that party even in its most respectable aspects," I have misunderstood its principles and loved it and honored it in vain.

I am aware that older and more creations of Mr. Greeley by the Democratic party as expedient and wise but we must each, if we would preserve our self-respect, regulate our own actions and in a children who had that the self-respect of the content of

but we must each, if we would preserve our self-respect, regulate our own actions in political ethics by the dictates of our own indgment; and I shall at least have the satisfaction of knowing that I acted upon my earnest convictions of duty, and if this movement proves the destruction of the Democratic party, that my voice and my vote were against it.

it. But while these are my carnest son-timents, as to which I have no conceal ment, my private business and profes-sional engagements are such as to pre-vent my entering into the political can

vass.
Regretting that my engagements have compelled me to state my views so hurriedly, and thanking you for the compliment of your invitation,
I am respectfully your obedient servant,
EDWARD O. HAMLIN.

WHAT GREELEY KNEW IN AUGUST

In the Tribune of August 13, 1871 Mr. Greeley thus defined his position :

tion:

"The personal views of Mr. Greeley are exactly these: He favors the one term principle, and believes that another Personal Control of the Personal Control of President can be selected who will encounter less opposition and win more support than General Grant, and he therefore advocates such election. But should his size to be overruled and General Grant country and the helds his desired in Section 15th. sates such election. But should his views be overruled and General Grant nominated, he holds his election infinitely preferable to that of any candidate whom the Democratic may nominate, for a Democratic triumph involves the return to power of it he great mass of those who for years plotted the disruption of our Union, and at length forced the Southern States into secession and robellion contrary to the wishes and the judgment of a decided majority of their people. A Democratic triumph involves the ascendancy of those who hate the nation's creditors because their floney powerfully contributed to the overthrow of the rebellion, and will find a way to the at them if possible. A Democratic triumph involves the subversion of protection to our home industry, with a repetition of the widespread disasters and distress which have repeatedly and naturally followed such overthrow. The 'personal yiews of Mr. Greelsy impel him to deprecate a Democratic national triumph as one of the gracest national calamities; and this is his main reason for wishing the selection of a republican candidate for Persident who will be more certain of success than General Grant."

ANOTHER accession for the Greeley ites ! The rebel General Jo. Johns writes to "assure his old comrads" that he is for Horace Greeley for Pres dent. He says he is disfranchised (because of his rebellion against the Gov ernment) and cannot vote, but "think the overthrow of the present adminis tration necessary to any hope of consti tutional government." A few years ago Gen. Johnson, with his "old com-rades," shought the overthrow of an administration like the present to be necessary, and a long and terrible war was the result. The rebel General, although conquered, has not changed but Horace Greeley has, and now the old enemy of the Union seeks, through this new accession, to strike a blow a the well being of the government.

"As to Secasion, I have said-spectedly, and her repeat that, if the people of the Slave States, or of the Cotton States alone, receily with to got out of the Winton, I AM INFAVOR OF LETTING TERM OUT, AS 2009 AS that result can be peacefully and constitutionally attained.—Horach Greekers

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Judge Barnard has not resigned, lite of all that is said to the in spite ontrary.

.- The Gentile ladges voted in Utal on Monday, and but one was challenged. Her vote was finally received.

The carpenters' and joiners 'strik in New York is practically ended, only one shop holding out against the eight-hour rule.

-The French government called for a loan of three millards of france; and four milliards are already offered. an capitalists are large takers.

-A party of French railroad engineers are to visit the United States study our railway system, and es-pecially some recent improvements in car building.

Chicago on Monday morning by a man named Rafferty whom O'Mara, the policeman, was trying to arrest.

-A terrible ternado occurred at Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday. Many buildings were injured and hundreds of trees blown down

-A Washington dispatch to a New York paper says Secretary Boutwell anticipates that the reduction of the public debt in August will be over

—It has been decided to open the Mankato Normal School as usual for the fall term. The corps of teachers will be reduced.

-The evidence before the American the cattle stolen by the Mexicans near Brownsville numbered 50,000,and were valued at a million dollars.

-Horace Greeley is said to be hard at work on a new encyclopedia, which he wants to finish before his inaugura tion as President of the United States. But he needn't hurry on that account

—The road-bed of the Northern Pacific Reihoad will be graded through to the Missouri River by the 1st of October next, and the track will be laid by the 15th of November.

-Louisville' Ky., gave a rousing majority against the Greeley candidate on Tuesday, and scattering returns idicate that the State of Nasby is po so sure for the Chappaquacks as les been supposed.

-Luther Allen has resigned the po stion of traveling auditor of the Lake Shore and Michigan railway, for the purpose of accepting the position of auditor of the Northern Pacific railroad His headquarters will be at Brainerd.

- The New York Commercial Ad ertiser says that the Island of Anticoati, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to be purchased by several Chicago Montreal and Quebec capitalists, with a capital of \$2,000,000. They pro nize it with emigrante from Norway and Sweden, and go into the raising of Northern cereals barley and potatoes.

-They send refrigerator cars from Winons to New York, loaded with but-

-The grasshoppers have left Meekwithout doing much damage. -H. G. Page, of Minneapolis, has been elected President of the new Na-

tional Bank at Fergus Falls. --Harvest hands are coming hundreds into the southern part of the State. Wages range from \$3.50 to

\$4.50 per day.

St. Paul & Pacific road, has been ap pointed superintendent of the telegraph line of the Northern Pacific Railway, including the Lake Superior & Mississippi Division, with headquartem at Brainerd.

-An exciting trot took place on the St. Paul course on Saturday. the St. Fall course on saturacy. Star of the West was distanced on the first heat. A strange horse, "J. D. McManu," beat Hambletonian in three straight heats in 2:311, 2:33, and

Hon. James S. Blaine, Speak the House of Represe ives, h written a terseand vigorous letter to written a teresand rigorous letter to Senator Sumper, in reply to that gentleman's recent Greeley address to the solored people. It deals very strongly with facts, and shows how Mr. Summer has deserted his party, his professions and his princip leagued with his old enemics as gued with his old enemies and those o have been the life-long enemies of the colored race.

A large and enthusiastic Gran meeting was addressed at South Bend, Indiana, on Saturday, by Vice President Colfax. lso spoke.

The colored people are holding meet-ings and repudiating Sumner, who seeks to lead them over to their old

The Democratic and Liberal Re publicen State Conventions are to meet in St. Paul on the 4th of Sep House, and the latter, which will be a Mass Convention, in Ingersoll's Hall They will "fuse" on nominations. A on nominations. similar programme has been resolved up on in the Second Congressional District—the two Conventions to meet in Farmington.

In his recent speech at South Bend. Vice-President Colfax made the fol-lowing capital point in speaking of the late Democratic National Conven tion: "For the first time in the his tory of Democratic conventions, every vote cast for Republicans for nomine cheered, while the votes cast for life long Democrats were very vocifously his ed." This was the fact, as the reports of the Convention show. To hat has the Democratic party come!

The Liberals and Democrats of this Congressional District have united in a call for a Convention to be held at St. Paul on the 3d of September to sominate a candidate for Congress. Stearns county will have eleven dele-gates, from which it would seem that he Democratic vote was taken as the basis. Pleasant for Republicans !-

-A small greenish bug is depredating on the heads of wheat in Waba-

-An unfortunate runaway occurred in Minneapolis on Monday, by which Mrs. W. P. Westfall was so badly in jured that her life is still despaired and Mrs Alexander Tyler was severely

-Gov Austin has reprieved Farrell entenced to have been hung on Saturday at Wabashaw, to August 9th, that attorneys may prosecute a motion fo a new trial.

-Judge Crosby gave Joseph Welch his sentence to the State Prison for life on Monday. Motion for new trial

-The race at Minneapolis on Friday afternoon between Hambletonin and Star of the West was close and exciting Hambletonian took the first, fourth and fifth heats in 2:281, 2:341, and 2:35; Star of the West the second in 2:301 and third in 8:381. Purs

The Alexandria Post reports another proposed railroad line from the extreme southeastern corner of the State, north ward was Benson and the Chippews Valley, Glenwood and Alexandria to a connection with the Northern Pacific railroad.

\$4.50 per day.

—Dr. Thos. Foster and wife are at present rusticating at Lynchburg, Ya. The Dr. writes that he meets lots of Grant men among the whites, while the negroes are unanimous in his favor.

—An Eastern exchange says:

"Milk is selling at a cent a quart in some parts of Minnesota. The price will not pay for the wear and tear of soow's tall in switching flies."

—Mr. O. C. Greene, recently of the St. Paul & Pacific road, has been appointed amperintendant of the selorance over his future official action induses over his future official action in the right place. his past Republicanism will never a influence over his future official action than the hea's nest in which it was surreptitiously incubated has over the grown sling after it has taken to was back again, and the old sham-Democraticule which brought upon this nation th horrible and blood-stained years which are not yet forgotten. And, worse than that, Tammany will reign!"

-What is the difference between the e trance to a barn and a loafer in a office? One is a barn deer, and

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#### MORE TRAPEZE FOLLY.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The complimentary benefit to W. S.
Lawton at Platt's Hall last evening was a perfect success financially and artisti-cally. The benefit was tenderded by members of the San Francisco Olympic club, of which Mr. Lawton is Manager, and the performance principally by members of the Ciub. The programme was well carried out ure of the occasion until the second per formance after the intermission. C. T. Star and A. C. Curtis were anne to give a performance on the "aeria and it was during this that Mr Curtis had a terrible fall. The act is performed from a parallelogram sus-pended near the ceiling, at one end of which is hung a small trapeze while at the other is a pair of rings. Star was clinging to the bar of the trapeze with one knce, and had caught the rings in his hands, so that he hung with his body extended across the space below the parallelogram. Curtis ood on the parellelogram above, and, to perform the act, he was to drop down. oatch Starr's hands as Starr relinquished his hold of the ring, and then both were to swing from the bar. The preparation for this act wis intently watched by the audience; and, as the feat is one of the most dangerous, much interest was felt in its execution. Finally all was ready. There was a dead stillness in the hall, and every eye was bent on the performers. Suddenly Starr let go the rings, Curtis dropped like a shot, and their bands met, l nt in an instant they separated, and Curtis shot downward to the floor. As be fell, Charles Bennet, California's Heroules, was below, and springing forward, caught him as he touched the floor bayond the mattress, and saved bim from what might have been his death. As Curtis fell, the bar to which Starr was clinging enapped, but did no brdak entirely, and in an instant afte happy termination their pent up feelings found rehef in a thunder of spilanse. The two performers bowed therwelves cut, and the preformance was soon after resuned. We underwas soon after revunct, we under-stand that as the two young men elssped bands they heard the bar above snap, at which they were so dis-concerted that their grasp weakened' and Curtis fell, as above described. Had they not separated, their united weight would have broken the bar and precipitated both to lhe floor with

-The Germans are fortifying the principal strategic points in quered French provinces as if they meant to make a lasting stay in them. Thus the new works in process of con-struction by their engineers at Strasbourg are of the most colossal char On the side toward France laying out a vast intrenched camp which will be capable of holding not less than 200,000 men. Such s camp will, of course, form the great base of all future offensive and defensive military operations as respects
France. At the same time the more
advanced stronghold of Mets will be the most advanced position of the great German army.

-An industrious and gentlemanly appearing bug, with a "rip saw" in his mouth, is delighting the Ohio farmers mouth, is defigning the Online armore by his expertness in sawing up the Colorado potato bug. He does it for fun only, and it takes just two seconds to cut a potato bug into kindling wood after he gets his mandibles fastened on LUXURY OF THE VICEROY.

In the palaces of the Vicercy, or Khedive as he is now called, are seen the signs of the Eastern luxury and the material civilisation of France ; del icately carved and gulded chairs, covered with finest silk; soft-tape-tried divers running around the walls : beds of solid silver, covered with glittering satin, costing as much as \$15,000 each; long Eastern pipes with mouth of lightest ored amber, set with diamonds and precious stones, some of them valued at \$30,000 apiece gold trays, plates and goblets of gold rimmed with gems-even diamonds silver basins to wash the hands in be fore a repast; low, round silver tables a foot high, for dining; magnificent cushious to recline on in smoking or eating; little coffee cups of solid clusters of diamonds, rubice, or omoralds hundreds of slaves in each establish ent, equichs, waiting women in flowing costumes; immense rooms de ed in white and gold, axure and silver. rose and lily; floors of inlaid marble porphyry, and alabaster; constantly playing fountains, whose trickling sounds fall so agreeably on the ear in a warm country; masses of gorgeously tramed mirrors. One sees in all this the French upholster has been at work trying his best to blend Paris and Cairo. In the East, where everything in the household is low and flowing, the assimilation has been difficult, in spite of which the French artist has achieved a certain measure of success .- "The Egyptians at Home," in August Ga !axy.

-A letter from Washington brings the following information, which will be interesting and gratifying to the people on our western frontier: "Gen. Averill has succeeded beyond his expectations in getting post routes established, in advance of the regular season of advertising, on the various lines which have been pressing for more mail service. He has obtained service twice a week to Centerville, via Little Canada; three times a week from Beason to Glenwood; and also had service put on in advance from Fergus Falls to Oak Lake. But the most important thing he has accomplished in this line 1s that he has succeeded in getting ser vive and route agents on the Northern Pacific Railroad, where they have been urgently needed. The machinery, I am told, will be put in motion right away."—St. Paul Press,

-Peter Cox, aged 101 years, was married in Brooklyn last Sunday even ing to Miss Lucy Green, aged 50.— Both are colored, and the union, there is reason to believe, was one entirely of love. They first met, not long ago, Starr was released from his position.

The excitment of the sudience during this score was intense, and at his affirst eight, and made overtures at happy termination their pant up (an) ogized, and Lucy accepted the apolo-gy." Arrangements were made for the wedding, and on Sunday evening the bridal party started from Stryker's alley, where Peter had been living in bachelorhood, for the parsonage of the Rev. Mr. Mowbray (colored), 94 Duffield street -N. Y. Sun.

> -The peanut would seem to be trifling agricultural product, at first blush, but this is an error. Many of the counties in Middle Tennessee are planted almost entirely with pea nuts. Careful calculations show that, with favorable meather, the yield for hat section alone will not be far from 11,000,000 bushels. They are also extensively grown in North and South Carolina, and in portions of Texas It is evident from these facts that quantities of them must be consumed

-A mute boy, only fourteen years old, was drawn into a coal breaker, at Carbondale, Pa., last week; and it is eaid that while suffering the agonies of being held in the teeth of the machinery, surrounded by lumps of coal, he spoke to the men about him, and beg-ged them to be quick, even while his eyes were fixed in their death-stare, nd he was sinking every minute from pain and exhaustion.

-General Sherman is expec eturn to Washington about the 5th of September.

-The Germans propose to celebrat Sept. 2, the anniversary of the victory at Sedan, as a national festival, with ssions, festivals, salutes onfires, proce and illuminations.

#### NEW ENGLAND'S GRAIN PRODUCT

Of the six States cast of the Huds Vermont comes nearest to raising its own bread, producing 454,000 bushels of wheat in 1869, or about a bushel and a peck to each inhabitant. Taking my ration of 22 ounces of flo the ar per day as a basis for computing the con sumption of bread, it follows that Ver mont raises bread enough to supply the people of the State 37 days, and that make up the deficien they are chase 8,886,000 b obliged to pur per annum. Maine makes the next best showing in the cultivation of wheat oing in 1869 278,000 bu sufficent o to last eleven days, and pur chasing 8,500,000 pushels. New Ha chasing 8,000,000 pushels. New hamp-shire, with a decreasing population, was a trifle behind Maine, producing 193,000 bushels—a little more than a half bushel so each inhabitant—and purchasing 4,260,000 bushels, or ten days' supply. Connecticat makes a much poorer showing than New Hamp-shire, producing 88,000 bushels— enough to supply the people ple with bread fourteen days—and pur-chasing 7,518,999 bushels. Massachusetts, though having a larger area than Connecticut, raised only 34,000 bush els, which, ground to powder, was suf-ficient to give the inhabitants of the State bread enough for breakfast and dinner, but not enough for supper The people of this commonwealth pur-chase 20,300,000 bushels of wheat Rhode Island raised 984 bushels of wheat in 1869, and purchases ab 3.000.000 bushels per annum. The six New England States to gether pur-chase in round numbers from 40 to 50, 000,000 bushels of wheat, and quite as much of other grains; or in round num-bers, 109,000,000 bushels of grain. n Advertiser

### TESTS AS TO WHEN A PLANT WANTS WATER.

The marks by which it may be when the ball of a pot plant has become so dry as to require fresh watering are—the color of the soil, its feel to the touch, the weight of the pot, and the appearance of the foliage, &c., of the plant. When well sup-plied, its twigs and leaves present an aspect of fullness and stiffness; but as the ball becomes dry, and less able to supply the waste of evaporation, the foliage becomes relaxed and drooping, and, if unrelieved, begins to dry and wither. In plants with soft, tender leaves when in full vegetation, this appearance is very striking; but in those with thick, leathery leaves, it re quires some experience to note change If the latter, on being bent together present some resistance, it is a sign of dryness in the ball, but the extent must be learned by practice — The Garden

Does FARMING PAY IN MINNESO TA ?-In answer to the above, we would say that we know a farmer living about eight miles from Austin, who three years ago last spring had not enough money to buy himself a pair of boots. Now he has a farm of 120 acres, 90 under crops, well fenced, a comfortable frame house, log barn, 41 head of as fine oung cattle as one would wish to se 8 head of horses and mules, a good reaper and other farm machinery. sides hogs, chickens, &c., all paid for This has all been made off this farm, hewn out of land covered with burr oaks and grubs. The farm, with crops stock and improvements, is worth at east \$5,000. This all made in less than four years, besides supporting s family, is pretty good evidence that tarming will pay in Minnesota, and that perseverance and industry are certain of reward. Let those looking for a home in the west make a note of this .- Aus tin Register.

—The velocity of electricity waves through the Atlantic cable has been ascertained to be from 7,000 to 8,000 miles per second. Telegraph poles in the air conduct the electric waves with a velocity more than double the rapidity of the transmission increasing with height. Wires slightly elevateransmit signals with a velocity of 1 transmit signals with a velocity of 12,-000 miles per second, and those at a considerable height give a velocity of 16,000 or 20,000.

-Hon. Esra Cornell, founder of Cornell University, who has been claimed for Greeley, has declared for Grant, and presided at a Grant and Wilson meeting at Ithics, last week.

#### TO A VIOLET.

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shall look out from the old faces. Valichen! I shall have thee!

-Several persons have recently been

—Gen. Dix says he shall have none of Greeley in his broth if he under-stands himself, and he thinks he does

-Thanksgiving services were held in the French churches on Sunday for

—North river pirates on Friday night stole frem the wharf of the Hamburg

ers watches valued at \$50,000 to

-The prettiest weman in Rome is

-And still they come. Twenty-on

thousand immigrants, principally from Germany, England and Ireland, have landed at the port of New York since

-A letter from St. Petersburg from

ex-Gov. Curtin, whom the Pennsylva-nia "Liberals" insisted should be nom-

ti, authorizes his friends to say that he

-Sixty indignad women in Car

thage, Ind., went round among the li-

quor stores one day last week and be-sought them to stop selling to their

husbands. Their remonstrance being

unheeded, they called the next day and

made a complete wreck of every liquor

-Hon. Henry W. Paine, of Boston formerly of Hallowell, Maine, a prom-inent Democrat, comes out for Grant in

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iness interests of the country to elect so crotchety a man as Greeley to so

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The "Democratic" or 'Liberal" newspapers have been crowing most londly and
continually about the great "spread" of the
"Reform" movement. Yes, and they discovered in North Carolina the other day
that this "great spread" was the itch, and
so went back on it.

#### COLONY COMING.

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We hear of an English colony, composed of 500 families, who are coming to the N. P. Railroad 'country wairy this fall, and who will settle between here and Red River, on the line of the road. We send them a hearty welcome, in behalf of the thousands of good people already citizens of the new Northwest, and congratulate this section on the prospect of so valuable, respectable and extensive an accession to their numbers.

HILLS Is selling his Summer Dress Goods out AT COST!

#### CAPTURED.

The Bank jumper, who has been for a short time in the employ of our friend H. A. Hills, the Brainerd Banker, and who during Mr. Hills' absence to St. Paul+on Friday night of last week—struck out with eight or nine hundred dollars of the bank ney, was captured at Duluth on Monday money, was captured at Dutata on Monday evening, and brought back to this place and lodged in jail. His name was Goorge L'An-geiler, and had been employed by Mr. Hills a few days before as book-keeper. He will be likely to enter the State service, ore long, for his folly. Upon hearing of his arrest, Sheriff Gurrell went to Dutath and re-turned with the prisoner on Tuesday.

#### SUED FOR LIBEL.

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We understand that Sheriff John Gurrell has instituted a suit for libel against the editor of the better Record. We considered the control of the second of the second

IN TOWN.

We are informed that some of Pinkerton's Thicago detectives are in town, supposed to be looking up matters concerning the In-lian hanging.

#### MAIL SERVICE

It is a pleasure, long sought, to announce that arrangements have finally been made whereby mail service, in charge of route agents, will hereafter be enjoyed on the line of the Northern Pgoific Railroad.

#### THE NEWS

In reference to the immediate completion of the Brainerd Branch from Brainerd to Sauk Rapids, has been halled by our citizens, and the seople all along west of here, with the greatest graduation, and Brainerd's future present is being made the theme of con-rection of the second present in the second of con-traction of the second present in the second "Justiness" are acknowledged now on all sides to be synonymous terms.

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A Sonweino party, under Geo. G. Beardsley, Government Surveyor, consisting of 18
men, all armed with Henry riles, left Moorhead on the 20th inst., to run the 9th and
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had to the north of tin Dakota Territory.
This party will also subdivide several towaships near Cartton, where the N. P. Road
crosses the Missouri, and will return in
abouthree months.— Detroit Record of July
27th.

SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA,
County of Crow Wing.

DISTRICT COURT, SEFENSIN JUDICIAL Disfranct.
T. C. Bohrer & C. A. Bohrer, partners doing business under the name and style of Bohrer & Co. Plaintiffs.

Against

Against
N. C. Brown & J. Parkinson, partners
Brown & Parkinson, Defendants.

The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendants:

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You and each of you are her;by sammoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Crow Wing County, dinn., and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in Brainerd in said County, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesatd, the plantum in this action will take judgement against you for the amount claimed in said complaint within the time aforesatd a said complaint within the International County of the Authority of the State of the County of the State of th

SUIDINOIS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA. 
County of Crow Wing. 
DISTRICT COURT, SEVERITHOISEAD DISTRICT
E. P. Johnson and C. C. Mason, partners as
Johnson & Mason, Plantinoisea

M. C. Brown and J. Parkinson, pertners as
Erown & Parkinson, Defendents.

The State of Minnesots to the above named
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Summons.
STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of Crow Wing.

District Court, Seventh Judicial District.
A. J. Sawyer and W. W. Davis, partners doing business under the name and style of Sawyer & Davis, Plaintiffs

N. C. Brown and J. Parkinson, partners as Brown & Parkinson, Defendants. The State of Minnesota, to the above named Defendants.

Defendants:

You and each of you are hereby summonds and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the District Court of Crow Wing County, Minn, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the County for the said complaint of the County for the said complaint of the county for the said complaint of the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take judgement against you for the amount claimed in said complaint.

KNAPPER & PRESTON.

KNAPPEN & PRESTON,
Plaintiff's Attorney's, Brainerd, Minn
Dated June 27th, A. D. 1872.

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#### NOTICE.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, District Court, 7th Judicial District, Crow Wing Co.

O. K. Patterson, H. C. Sage, S. C. Mc Quade and J. F. Percival, doing business un der the firm name of Patterson, McQuade & Co.,

Robert White and Geo. White, late parters as White Bros. The State of Minnesota to the above named

ners as White Bros.

The State of Minnesots to the above named defendents:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which was a summon of the Cherk of

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JOHN B. CONANT, Justice of the Peac

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DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP.
The partnership heretofore existing between N. Sicotte and Wm. Aylmer, under firm name of Sicotte & Aylmer, of the Sicotte House, Brainerd, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.—N. Sicote continuind in the business.

W. AYLMER,
Brainerd, Minn., July 1st, 1872.

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C. A. CHURCH
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