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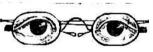
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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1875.

Currier's Column.

DON'T GET IN MY WAY.

for some of those Choice

Groceries at Bottom Prices.

Man

Can buy at the lowest price for each Also, Wine Leguers and Chars; and you will be

Struck

His

Wife

With wonder at

I AM going to CURRIER'S

ONCE MORE ALONE.

element, it has been deemed best, after ing, which is probably a fair statement free and friendly consultation, that one of the whole matter, so far as Mr. King or the other of us should step out of the had anything to do with the Pacific Mail

their first annual festival, or half, given a year ago, which has ever since been remembered as one of the most enjoyable social events in the history of the New Northwest. The ball of Tuesday night, however, while embracing all the fine features of the more areas ball. features of the one a year ago, had an advantage in the superior music, (for Ben Hazen's band, at this writing, cannot be excelled in the State) and the kow-ah. - [Exchange greater number of guests. The hall was as full as it could be to be comfortable. and, as a consequence, a greater amount and, as a consequence, a greater amount of right good fun, in the aggregate, was enjoyed. Nearly every community along a sewing machine!—[Mail. enjoyed. Nearly every community along the line was represented by genteel menfolk and beautiful ladies, while the beau-

ty and dash of Brainerd was out in force. The installation of the officers of Aurora Lodge No. 100, was conducted by Bro. B. L. Perry, D. D. G. M., of Minneapolis, assisted by Dr. V. Smith. of Duluth, and although made as brief as pos sible, owing to want of full time before the dancing hour, it was, as it always is, a beautiful and impressive ceremony.

The officers installed were as follows: Bro. H. G. Coykendall, W. M.

"H. Brintnell, S. W.

"T. C. Bivins, J. W.

"A. O. Canfield, Treasurer.

"P. H. Harvey, Secretary.

Much. id. doc. M. M. M.

Much is due to the kindness of Sup't

J. H. Sullivan, in getting trains in promptly, with guests aboard, and other attentions. At a late hour we retired, and still the joyous scene went on, and will long be remembered as a green spot in the life of all who were present.

CHRISTMAS AT AIKEN. Our folks determined that Aiken should

know at least one Christmas day, even if the event had to be celebrated on Saturday. The leading matters were ably cared for by Dave Willard, the gentlemanly R. R. agent at this place, assisted by Miss Sarah Tibbetts and Miss Rhods Squires, our amiable and accomplished whole ceremony was presided over by the ever welcome and gentlemanly Rev. F. R. Milispaugh, while Miss Rhoda Senires led her scholars in executing de lightful Christmas carols which she had taught them for the occasion. The whole affair was of the most pleasant character, and will be long remembered by all par-

ourself all has went smoothly during our to be rather going back on his perbusiness partnership, and always should secutors. As the substance of the mathave went smoothly. But fire works ter as it stands at the time of our going wonders in more senses than one; and to press, we give the following from the since the visitation upon us of the flery Minneapolis Tribune of Thursday morn-

the cause of righteousness! Here is a line or two from a lengthy editorial written by Mr. Beecher in the Christian Union:

Meantime, the editor of this paper proposes to continue his accustomed work. He will write for its readers as long as they are interested in his contributions, and preach as long as they are interested in his contributions, and preach as long as they are interested in his contributions, and preach as long as they are interested in his contributions, and preach as long as the seamship company would build six new steamships, and, as contending the seams of the subsidy bill passed, the steamship company would build six new steamships, and, as soon as the N. P. road reached the Pacific Coast, the Mail company would put one-half their boats plying in connection with it between China and Japan. This per, that was given by the Masonic fraternity of Brainerd, Tuesday night, at Biy's Hall, was simply a counterpart of their first annual festival, or ball, given

The name "Kalakaua," King of the Sandwich Islands, is pronounced Kollow-

We thought it was Calico.

Yes; or a printing press;

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year, turn it up at the side, put a rooster's tail on it, and present it to your wife. If she don't vote it a "love of a hat," draw on us—for it is

We Don't Believe

do require that Lawyer John Rilley, of Jackson West Virginia, shall take back, unequivo all that he caused to be said about us in the Jackson, (West Virginia) Republic, or else there sarily be trouble in the Dutch house, must necessarily be trouble in the Dutch house, and one particular son of Killarbey will have to climb. Just come up here, John, and bring that peaky editor along, and we'll go a fashing up to Serpent Lake, you know, and have som

The Brainerd Tribune
During this winter, will give, in a nut-shell, all
the proceedings of the Legislature, Minnesota Squires, our amiable and accomplished school teacher. The depot was appropriately decorated with evergreens, and the large Christmas tree was literally covered with various tokens from one triend to another. No one was forgotten, from the youngest to the eldest. The whole ceremony was presided over by the section of the deliance of the deliance was partially and the perfectly indignificant. paying the postage. Now is the time to send in

We Still Live,
And are again prepared for business o
street, in Straues building, where we
pleased to see all our old customers and

Good-bye, ye plodding stage-coach,
Thou subject of remorse;
Your mind and dust anatomy's Run out by the iron-horse.

There's something about your whip-crac Though, that's cheering to the ear, And in your jolting thump-box There's little, or nothing, to fear. And that is what makes it more binding.

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able. It was called a "Fairy Scene," and its character did honor to the name. It represen some twenty fairies, dancing and making merry in their native retreat, and doing honor to their beautiful queen who sat in pleasant dignity enjoying the good cheer of her little winged sub-jects; altogether it is a pleasant scene to look upon, for either old or young.

Notice.
Persons who subscribed to the "Tribun Fund," will confer a favor upon me by dropping into my store at their earliest convenience and pay their subscriptions at the book-keeper's desk. It will save me the trouble of calling on them individually. B. H. BLY.

A Present.

The good wife of August Lettan, Esq., presented her husband yesterday morning with a rousing boy, as his Happy New Year. August, we concerning the cell being the contraction of the concerning that we will be a supported by the cell being the cell be

Goose in the Mouse!

Messrs. Paine & Mabey, the popular meat dealers, will please accept thanks for a New Year's goose. Also, we are indebted to Mrs, Bridget Clark, of Belle Plaine, for a "star" tur-

key and other delicacies received by express.

Kind Words.
The kind words that have been said of the citizens of Brainerd and ourself, since our mis-fortune by fire, by our brethren of the press, would make a volume. Of connect we cannot pretend to give even a synopsis of them, but we an say, for ourself, and on behalf of the good people of Brainerd, that we thank you, gentle men, from the bottom of our heart, for you sympathising and complimentary words. We give below just a few words taken from half a

dozen of so of our exchanges, as a specimen of the many good things said of us and the BrainRED TRIDENE:

"Well may the people of that place be liberal, for no town in the State has more reason to be proud of their newspaper than has Brainerd."—[St. Cloud Press.]

Brainerd."—[St. Cloud Press.

"By their action the Brainerd people show that the genius and ability displayed in the TRIBERS is as much appreciated at home as it is abroad. And we will say to our readers that if they want a dose overy Saturday evening that will drive from their minds all the cares and 'tribulations of the week, let then send & to the Brainerd Tribune.—[Duluth Minnesotian. "The life and spirit set forth by the Taugus has done much to advance Brainerd, and unless it is replaced they had better set fire to the bal-ance and let'er blue.—(Perhan News.

"The Trinus had gained for itself a repution second to none in Northern Minnesots, as a Brainerd institution was an advertising a dism of which the City of the Phase was just proud.—(Moorhead Star.

"Brainerd would be nothing without

Hereafter, the BRANKERD TRIBUKE will be conducted by the undersigned, as editor, publisher and proprietor.

We exceedingly regret losing the up in a wretchedly corrupt transaction pleasant and agreeable association, with us, of Mr. P. P. Wall, for with him and ourself all has went smoothly during our to be rather enough back on his results of the didn't pay—we don't know which:

"Done Quit."

The line of same between here and St. Cloud has been "pulled," otherwise hauled off—quit. The completion of the Brainerd Branch, early between here and St. Cloud has been "pulled," otherwise hauled off—quit. The completion of the Brainerd Branch, early between here and St. Cloud has been "pulled," otherwise hauled off—quit. The completion of the Brainerd Branch, early like the every "Ill, with a bronchial affection. He is alightly better, we are glad to hear, but withs?, will likely be confined to his room for some time to come. The course of the didn't pay—we don't know which:

In this affection.

The "Pincentxed Tribune,"
Is a "good word" now, made all the more binding from the fact that it costs only two dollars
a year in advance, postage paid. "A few more

thrown out of the window by Capt. Pettibone and W. W. Hartley, was the only chair in the office, and here we are sitting on the pesky thing at this very moment. It is a peculiar contrivance, and if there ever was a thing that brought "cuss sentences" anywhere near to our lips, it was this chair. It has a way of kind o' there we was the chair of the remembered when we were married, and if so if the arm denuel of the were married, and if so if the arm denuel of the were married, and if so if the arm denuel of the were married, and if so if the arm denuel of the were married, and if so if the arm denuel of the were married, and if so if the arm denuel of the wear denuel. wriggling around, and threatening to spill us were married; and if so, if she ever drea the idea flees just at the critical moment, and thought then that if would require four true sometimes we cousele ourself that the reason the

ing boy, as his Happy New Year. August, we constrained we countered we console ourself that the reasoft the infernal old rickety chair. Besides that, one side of the back has become "busted" off, and when we kind of lean back against the back, you know, to collect our thoughts for a red-hot to the form the Ress Bros., printers, (Bob and Tom) Keokuk, lows—good work, good boys.

Insurance.

Insurance. onsumed; but no, the very next day a boy apped at the door of our cot, and when admitted, says he: "Here's yer chair, I reckon, he I found it out in the alley after the fire." An re enough, here it was—a thorn in our side or someplace, for the future—the same old ickety legged pinch-back. We kinder like the

old wreck now, after all the misery it has given us; and after all—well, when we come to think bless the durned old chair, anyway. ranberries, for sale at STARCHER'S

or had that little balance ha hildren up, and the lubius called for their mor dy, and the beaux called to see his dal our dimer, we called at our cot at soon and go our dimer, and our offspring called for nichles to get entity with; the church belts called, the printer's "deril" called for more copy, and in short it was a calling the n short it was a calling time all are

The Sociables.

The Congregational Sociables every night are pleasant, profitable and popular serings. They had an old-flashoused as school the other night, and they all users on the word gour-croat." It was a G dish, you say, and they couldn't get their.

I NO. 47. Our sanctum was lighted on Thursday, by the countenance of our friend, Hon. C. B. Jordan, Register of the W. S. Land Office at Pargo. He was in attendance upon the Masonic ceremonics of Thereday evening here.

Mr. J. G. Pinkerton is now in charge of the beigraph office here, as Train Dispatcher, in place of C. M. Green, who has gone to Decorab, lown. Mr. Pinkerton is said to be an accomplished man in his profession, and a gentleman internally externed by all who have the pleasure of this sequantitance.

We had the great pleasure, on Wedneday, of receiving a call, and making the acquaintance of Mrs. Wm. H. Wood, the proprietor and editions of the Little Palls Courier. Mrs. Wood was visiting Brainerd for the first time, and, as was delichted with the City of the sequence of

Read the Tribune Prospectus on the 4th page.
If means "business," in its undressed aspect.

Public Moeting,

There will be a public meeting of the taxpayers at Bly's Hall next Tuesday evening at
8 o'clock, for the purpose of sonaidering various matters of vital importance to all of us. All
are invited.

MANY CITIZENS.

A Presentation.

The evening previous to the departure of C. M. Green, Esq., (late train Dispatcher lerv.) to go to Decorah for the purpose of commencing the study of the law, his friends and railroad aesociates presented him with a handsome gold watch. We did not have the pleasure of being present, but learn that it was a happy affair, and a complete surprise to friend "Clem." We met him in St. Paul the day after, and we can assure his friends here that he was proud of his present. The gift made was most worthily bestowed, and will ever be fondly appreciated by Mr. Green.

Whiskey for a Gold.

Having an awinly grievlous cold, we went down town to find a remedy. It had a we will be a with the character of the remedy. We struck a friend on the corner, and accomplied surprise to friend we can assure his friends here that he was proud of his present. The gift made was most worthily bestowed, and will ever be fondly appreciated by Mr. Green. pepper, then go home, put the pepper into the whiskey, and spend the evening in sort of "go-ing for it." The idea was somewhat revolting to Is a "good word" now, made all the more binding from the fact fiast it costs only two dollars a year in advance, postage paid. "A few more left!"

Saved!

One or two little mementates from the original Truncar office happened to "get saved," and prominent among the few little items that were thrown out of the window by Capt. Petitloner cand W. W. Hartley, was the only chair in the work on hand to afford to get sick, and so we fail to get sick. on the floor just as we are trying our level best then that ourself was to be a great man, and to put the head on a brilliant idea; of course she was to be our wife, all the same; and if she the idea flees just at the critical moment, and sometimes we cousole ourself that the reason the beds to hold the miscelleneous assortment or Tanuvan is so stupid, is all attributable to this young tow-heads that slamed doors about our Tanuvan is so stupid, is all attributable to this young tow-heads that slamed doors about our Tanuvan is so stupid, is all attributable to this young tow-heads that slamed doors about our tanuvant in our content health; that if

sured the whole family that their is commissary department again. And happened to think of a little story, or i that would stand a chance to please t dren; it was to the effect that when a boy, an other boy wagered a black adds whistle again our barlow knife, that we couldn't stand on ou

Now, in ladies' hats is to thing es' hats, is to take your old black wool hat that you threw into the garret last

In fighting duels, or anything, because we might hart somebody, or something. But we

## THE ROTER THE STREET

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### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

TRUBBDAY, Dec. 24.—Thos. Cotirell Clarke, the first editor of the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post, is dead....Two railroad accidents in England yesterday, in which several persons were killed, and a large number injured.... The jury in the Daniels murder case at Cincinnati, after being out 48 hours returned a verdict of nighter and the prisoner was sen

party of whites are operating in the Black Hill country, and Gen. Ord has sent a company of cavalry to overhaul them and drive them out ... The returns of the Louisiana returning board give the Re-publica is 47 members of the House and the Conservatives 46. The result has overjoyed the Republican and disappointed the Conservatives, who charge fraud and a non-compliance with the law on the part of the Republican majority of the board .... King Kalakua left Washington yesterday for New York. Congress is asked to appropriate \$30,000 to pay for the king's entertainment while in Washington ... Among the confirma-tions by the U.S. Senate, yesterday, were three Minnesota postmasters, viz : M. McLaren, Chatfield, I. Pickrel, St. Charles, and S. F. Sherwood, Brainerd ... Moses 6. Cobb, a prominent member of the bar of San Francisco, was shot yesterday, and probably fatally wounded by Mrs. Smith, alient It is he leved the woman is insane .... The bark Amnity, from Philadelphia to Antwerp, foundered at sea and 18 of the crew were drowned.... A quarrel about a dog in Mercer coun'y, Ky., resulte. in the shooting and killing of Joe and Garland Davenport.

SATURDAY, Dec. 26 .- John H. Keyser's stave works at New York burned Thurs day morning. Loss estimated at \$100, 000....James Walker, formerly presiden of Harvard College, died Thursday at his residence in Carabridge, Mass., aged 80 years .... The boiler of a. engine on Foser's wharf, Boston, exploded Thursday morning, killing one man and injuring three others ... Two new suits growing out of old ring operations have been begun to recover \$525,000 from Wm. M. Tweed for the city of New York.... The suit of Josephine Mansfield against the estate of the late James Fisk, Jr., to recover the value of two promisery notes with interest, amounting to \$25,000, resulted in a verdict in favor of the plaintiff.... A fire Thursday, night at Fort Erie, , destroyed the McLaren Hotel, Hardin's grocery and dry good store, the Harris Hotel, Millkelney's Hotel, Gib-on's boot and show store and Wilson's clothing house...A Mrs. Moore of Nashville wa run over Thursday by a runaway horse and fatally injured... Whitelaw Reid of the New York Tribune, Thursday forwarded \$4,500 to the grasshopper sufferers of Kansas and Nebrasks, the amount of the Tribune dollar subscriptions for that purpose. The Tribune is continuing to subscriptions at the rate of several hundred dollars a day.

MONDAY, Dec. 28 -Gov. Dix declines to pardon Stokes, the murderer of Jim Fisk, as asked by his friends ... Jso b Heiswunder, living near Columbus, O., suddenly disappeared about a ::ek ago. Supicious of foul play having been excited, the house was searched and what are supposed to be his arms were found in the fire place, he first having been murdered and his body bursted. Two sons of the missing man, 14 and 18 years old, been arrested on suspicion of doing the dead ... A Mrs. Straussler, of Philadelphia, shot and killed Charles Wyme, Saturday night, while he was attempting to break into her husband's saloon from which he had been rel Saturday, in New Orleans, ex-Gov. fatally stabled Mr. Byerly, proprietor of the Builetin newspaper. By-Warmouth with a cane. Warmouth was arrented .... In a fight Saturday at Versailles Kr. between whites and blacks. two negroes were killed and others wound ed and two whites mortally wounded.

Tuesday, Dec. 29.—The application of "Boss" Tweed for an appeal to the Su-preme Court has been granted and it will be heard before the general term sitting the 1st proximo...Among the acts signed by the President is that allowing stead and pre-emption settlers in the grasshoppers districts to be absent from their lands until July, 1876, without dated ds until July, 1876 ,without detri ment to their rights.... The internal revenue receipts for December are estimated to be \$1,000 over the corresponding month of last year...Four hundred men and women were Saturday discharged from U. S. treasury, on account of a large part of the work being transferred to New York...Jack W. Smith, a planter living a short distance from Memphis, was shot and killed Sun from Memphis, was shot and killed Sun-day by two nagross trespinsing on his lands. The negroes ecceptd...Tom Benford was shot sack killed Sunday at Huntaville, Ala., by Sandy White...The Juwelry store of Geo. W. Dearing & Co., Boston, was robbed Saturday night of jewelry, diamonds, etc., to the value of \$12,000...Captain General Conche of Cuba has issued orders to the military to sat lenishty toward captured or survecan an read erears to be minery to act lemently toward captured or surren-dered insurgents but to execute all incen-diaries or fillbusters who may be taken. ... The report telegraphed from Wash-ington to New York Saturday, that Gen. Phil. Sheridan was to be sunt to New O rail. Sheridan was to be size to see Or-leam has not been confirmed. The report canned considerable excitement in New Orleans, all the leading papers oritisting his past source in that State very historiy, and assuaing him of being mainly respon-tible for the condition of states new pre-

Pressury, vice Bigelow/resigned.... The Postmaner General has discontinued the strambout mail service from New York and other points to Key West, and that puse will be supplied but twice a week from Cedar 

of New York, died at the residence of her sister in Fa'mouth, Va., Christmas night. .... It is now asserted that Gen. Sheridan oes to New Orleans merely in answer to remonal request or the Possident to report from his own observation the condition of affairs in that city and State... Mary Lee, a colored girl 18 years old, of Cincinnati, stepped out on the street Monday night, and a few minutes afterwards was for with her throat cut from ear to ear. clue to the perpetrator. . Patrick Wal-lace, of Williamsburg, N. Y., murdered his wife Monday night by knocking her brains out with a hickory atick...Dr. Chaa. Denotre and brother, of New York, have been arrested for killing an illegitimate child of the former. The mother who gave the information is also in custo-dy....The Oper. House at Ottawa, Ill., valued at \$35,000 was burned yesterday; insurance \$30,000 ...The estimated shipments of bullion from Utal the past year is \$7,000,000.... As an economical measare the offices of some thirty inspectors weighers and gaugers, and that of deputy collector of the Boston Custom House have been abolished....The President, pot doubting the passage of Hitchcook's grass-hopper bill has already authorized the distribution of clothing and other supplies to the needy . . . . The colored citizens of Ober lin protest against the passage of the House

### CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

SENATE, Dec. 22.—The pending question, the District bill, was after remarks by Merriam in opposition to Morton's amendment, passed over. Sherman's bill, providing for the resumption of specie payment in 1879, for free banking and the retiring of greenbacks to the extent of 80 per cent of the amount of new national bank notes issued, and the gradual withdrawal of \$46,000,000 of tractional currency, was then taken up and discussed. Several amendments were offered and voted idown, and the bill passed as introduced by a vote of 32 years to 14 mays. Senate adjourned.

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introduced by a voic of 32 yeas to 14 mays. Senate adjourned.
House, bec. 22.—Owing to ill-health the House excuss d Mr. Irwin from appearing before it for the present, and the committee was given authority to hold sessions in New York in connection with the investigation. The naval appropriation bill was then taken up and discussed, during which Messra Creamer and Crittenden assailed the administration of the navy, and especially charging that the navy yards were mere political machines for advancing the interests of the Republican party, to which C'Neil and others replied. Finally the bill passed. A large number of leaves of absence for Christmas holidays were granted, when adjourned.

number of leaves of absence for Christmas holidays were granted, when adjourned.

SEXATE, Dec. 23.—Notice was received of the intended absence of Vice President Wilson, and Matt Carpenter was elected President protes, by a vote of 33 to 18 for Thurman: Mr. Morton introduced a resolution to take up and consider the credentials of P. S. B. Pinchbeck, claiming to be Senator from Louisians, but objection was made and it went over. A small amount of other miner basiness was transacted, and the Senate adjourned to January 5.

Hours, Dec. 23.—Among the minor bills introduced was one declaring La Crosse a port of entry. Mr. Maynard then moved tego to the Speaker's table and take up tho Senate financial bill, when its opponents immediately resorted to fillibustering to prevent action, during which motions to adjourn, to take a recess, etc. were made in quick succession. During the discussion, Mr. Beck announced that the motion, if adopted, would result in taking up the civil rights bill, and his side were determined that that measure should not be considered before the 4th of March next. Finally the House agreed to make the finance lift the special order for January 7th. Adjourned to Jan. 5th.

A Few Words to Wives and Mothers. The women of our nation have been classed as "Angels of Mercy," and they have proved true, not only on the battle field, as we have often wittnessed, but also in the sick chamber. It is they who have moulded the character of all our great men. It is they who teach the little ones their morning and teach the little ones their morning and evening prayer, and ever point them to the blessed Savior. They are ever to be found in the front ranks where any movement is on foot for the ameliora-tion of the human race. Their advice and counsel are often sought by hus-bands on matters of important business, and if all hus-bands would in every instance consult and counsel with their wives in matters of business, &c., there would

bands would in every instance to consolt and counsel with their wives in matters of business, &c., there would be less vice and bankruptey in the world, as they are noted for their quick perception and often surpass the ahrewdest business man in judging character. But when consulted and counseled in regard to Life Insurance, they (hany of them) seem to be at fault. They seem to look upon a Life Policy as a precursor of death. They often cry out "I want none of your often cry out "I want none of your mot modify it by saying "lave money," as many of the luxuries and seen the comforts of life that he may be enabled to carry a Life Policy. You are strong while a husband lives and loves you, but you are weak, oh! so weak, when you go upon the world husbandless and penniless. Do not oppose Life Insurance, as by so doing you may be court, ing future poverty and want. Fickla fortune may constitute to the midnight lamp and the needle as your only shield to keep the wolf from the door, and your little once, too, may pressiturely be consigned to the factor or workshop, where they will be deprived of your moral infinence, and also of education, which is so sessitial to their feture success and happiness. God pity those who pass through such a gate of sorrow. Researched the feture success and happiness. God pity those who pass through such a gate of sorrow. Researched to the factor of workshop, where they will be deprived of your moral infinence, and also of education, which is so sessitial to their feture success and happiness. God pity those who pass through such a gate of sorrow. Researched to the factor of workshop, where they will be seed to the factor of workshop, where they will be seed to the factor of workshop, where they will be seed to the factor of th

willingly putting his own name in peril, if thus they might be spared,—he neither denies nor regrets. If the developments of the last year have not justified the motives as fully as they have proved they uselessness of those efforts, then we are unable to offer any argument which will reach the unconvinced. We are not of the mind of those who profess that they maintained silence because the welfare of the community, the peace of families, and the interest of the Christian Church demanded it, but felt bound to sacrifice all those interests the moment that their own reputation is attacked. On the contrary, we feel it to be the duty and the privilege of a Christian man to bear a thousand attacks upon his own reputation in silence, rather than to suffer one impocent women to be villisted for his sale hafter the world. to suffer one innocent women to be vil-lined for his sake before the world.

We are not alone in such opinious, or in the course which we have adopted under such views. Eminent and honored men in every walk of life, and notably so among the clergy, have pursued the same policy in numerous instances, some of which are recorded in historical and the same policy in numerous instances, some of which are recorded in historical and the same policy in numerous instances, some of which are recorded in history at intervals for hundreds of years past, and others are known to us to-day. But those which are known are not a title of those which are generally unknown. Fer in the vast majority of cases the policy of silence is completely successful, and is the best vindication of the innocent. The innocent man vindicates himself by his life, and if the innocent woman can at any sacrifice be kept from becoming the subject of public comment, the triumph of truth is so complete that the lie is forgotten.

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proviously adhered to. On June 25th, the letter of Mr. Tilton to Dr. Bacon was published. On the next day Mr. Beecher resolved to call for an investigation. He was disposed to place the matter in charge of gentlemen outside of the congregation, but was assured. of the congregation, but was assured that such a proceeding, besides being inconsistent with Scriptural injunction and Congregational usage, would not be within the protection which the law accords to the disclosures of witnesses accords to the disclosures of witnesses as privileged communications (and so not libelous), if made in an investigation conducted by the religious society of which the parties brought in question are members: He therefore invited six members of his church and congregation to take charge of the case, and left it absolutely in their hands. Their names were suggested to him by members of the regular Examining Committee, and they were heartily approved by the full Committee when it assembled.

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This Special Committee went about its work with a determination to be thorough, and was therefore necessarily deliberate in its movements, which were regulated entirely by its own members, without any attempt at advice or guidance on the part of the pastor of the church. Its conclusions were the result of its own independent judgment, and in some minor respects

DID NOT ACCORD WITH BIS Before the Committee had finished its investigations, Mr. Tilton, who at first willingly appeared before it and testified to the honor and integrity of its members, withdrew from its pres-ence and brought the suit at law, which is now pending. The complaint was served Aug. 21, during the defendant's absence in the White Mountains. The answer was drawn the next day; but, owing to the distance and a succession of difficulties in procuring correct offi-cial certificates (without which the decial certificates (without which the de-fendant's oath to the answer would have been a nullity), it was not served until Sept. 7, which was, however, still some days in advance of the time required by

law.

Much has been said about delay in this suit. It might suffice to say that no case of similar importance and complexity was ever brought to trial before a civil court in this part of the State in so short a time as this will be. But, furthermore, it has been conceded by counsel on both sides, in presence of the court, that there were not jurors smough to try the cause in November.

Although the readers of this paper have had to learn the fact from other sources, none of them are ignorant of the existence of an action at law brought by Mr. Theodore Tilton against the editor of this journal. We have refrained from all mention of the subject to obvious reasona; and, in now giving a brief account of the course of the affair in the past, and of the interiors of the defendant in that suit for the fluture, we shall abstain, as far as possible, from saying anything which might influence the current of judicial proceedings in the case.

That the defendant, so long as it seemed practicable to keep from the public the names of those pure and honorable women whose reputations were threatened by false and wicked alanders.

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least equally worthy of protection with the name of Henry Ward Bescher. Finally, THERE WILL BE NO COMPROMISE.

No suggestion of the kind has been accepted since the commencement of the suit, and none will be accepted to its end. Many well-meant (and some ill-meant) propositions upon this subject have been made to the defense, and occasional inquiries arise concerning it. Let it suffice, once for all, that there nover has been, and never will be, any disposition on the part of the defense, to settle, or harmonize, or compromise, on any basis except the unequivocal retraction of the false charge which constitutes the foundation of the suit. It is well known that the defendant has been no party, directly or indirectly, to is well known that the detendant has been no party, directly or indirectly, to any arrangements made in other cases; and if any rumor of compromise in the principal case is ever started the public may safely impute its origin to an en-

my. Meantime, the editor of this paper Meantime, the editor of this paper proposes to continue his accustomed work. He will write for its readers as long as they are interested in his contributions, and preach as long as God spares his health and his people desire to hear him. He knows his own innocence of the charges made against him; God knows it, and as to men's knowledge, that shall be as God pleases.

### TILTON'S REPLY TO BEECHER.

[From the New York Bun, Dec. 26.] Theodore Tilton has addressed the Theodoré Tilton has addressed the following card to the public concerning the two trials, the one civil and the other criminal, involving the controversy with the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher:

Mr. Beecher's pronunciamento in the Christian Union this week requires put to reply as follows:

Christian Union this week requires me to reply as follows:

1. I have charged the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher with seduction and adultery. These charges I have already proved to the full belief of three-quarters of the people of this nation, including almost unanimously the legal profession, who, above all other classes, are most competent to weigh evidence. I now wait to repeat and solemnize this proof in a court of law. To this end, two actioms are pending in the City Court of Brooklyn. These are, first, a civil suit instituted by me against Mr. Beecher; second, a criminal indictment procured by Mr. Beecher against Mrs. The first of these causes, namely, mine against him, is continually thwartmine against him, is continually thwart-ed by his strange and unexampled de-mand for a catalogue of the particular dates and places at which he committed his acts of adultery. What is the practical effect of this demand? The sexual intimacy between Mr. Beecher and Mrs. Tilton axtended (accordand Mrs. Inton artended (according to their own account of it) from the fail of 1868, through the whole of 1869, into the spring of 1870—overlapping three successive years; and yet Mr. Beecher, while publicly asking for what he calls the fullest investigation, requests me to dwarf and shrivel my proof of this prolonged criminality to two particular days, namely Oct 10 and 17, 1868; a limitation which his counseless willing to enlarge 50 as to include an entire autumnal month, during mest of which Mr. Beecher was absent from Brooklyn, sheltered in a safe slibit beyond an opportunity for crime. It is an affront to ethics and equity, and a miracle impossible, to limit Mr. Beecher's fourteen months of adulturies to two days.

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Accordingly I give the public due notice that, so far as the civil suit is concerned (which is the only onacontrolled by me.) I shall go into court on the first day when I am permitted to carry all my evidence with me, but never while I must leave nine-tenths of this evidence outside the door. In other words to try Mr. Beecher for adultery, with the adultery carefully forbidden to be proved, is a farce at which I am not harlsquin enough to play in these sad days.

II. Meanwhile, since Mr. Beecher is seeking to baffle my case against him, I challenge him to end this by-sixy of strife-ever a bill of particulars by calling up his case against me. This he has power to do at any moment. What is this case! On the 3d of October last Mr. Beecher west before a Grand Jurg in Brocklyn, and by his comment for libel. This indictment furnishes the best case to test the real issue between Mr. Reccher, and us. This real issue is not whether he shall pay me hundred fourse though multiply it to a million, but describe not a penny of this money would I accept, were if a hundred juries should multiply it to a million, but describe the surney of cases to test the real issue between Mr. Heavy Wird Brockle multiply it to a million, but describe the surney of cases the said subtery. And whether we consideration and studies, And whether we consideration and studies, 

HI. I am advised, and believe, that the cusning managers of Mr. Resolver's safety are seeking to contravene the eads of justice by the following strategem, to-wit: as soon as Mr. Bescher's commed shall have restricted me so as to make inadmissible my proofs of his fourteen months of adultery (thus cuting the very heart's core out of the civil suit,) their plan then is to suddenly withdraw the cristinal indictment against me; which withdrawal is to be explained to the public by Mr. Bescher's chief champion and fellow-sufferer under a charge of seduction, the editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, as an act of unexampled magnaminity shown to me by Mr. Bescher.

By this plan of operations I am to be prevented from trying Mr. Bescher in a civil suit; Mr. Bescher is at the same time to be saved from the grim necessity of trying me under the criminal indictment; and so, by these two devices.

Mr. Bescher is to escape trial altogether.

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Mr. Beecher is to escape trial altogether.

I respectfully request all fair-minded persons to unite in determining that Mr. Beecher shall not have the moral support of the community, either in thus compelling me to restrict my proofs of his adulteries of 1868, 1869 and 1870 to two days, nor in his scheme of first procuring against me a criminal indictment for temporary effect, and then withdrawing it from subsequent trial.

THE PARTICULARS.

THE PARTICULARS. IV. Touching Mr. Bescher's renewed domands for impossible particulars, I here repeat in substance what my counsel presented before the court a fortuight ago, in prompt fulfillment of their pledge to supply at a half hour's notice all the particulars which we possessed. They are these: That the Rov. Henry Ward Beecher committed acts of sdultery with Mrs. Elizabeth R. Tilton on the 10th and 17th of October. 1868, and at intervals thereafter till the spring of 1870; that the said acts were committed at 124 Columbia street and 174 Livingstone street; in the city of Brooklyn; that confessions of these acts were made by Mrs. Tilton on the 3d of July, 1870, and at other times; that similar confessions were made by Mr. Beecher on the 30th of December, 1870, and at other times; that the confessions of Mrs. Tilton were made to Mrs. Marths B. Bradshaw, Mrs. Emma R. Moulton, Mr. Francis D. Moulton, weelf, and others; that the confessions of Mrs. Beecher were made to Mr. and Mrs. Moulton, myself, and others—to say nothing of a series of Mr. Beecher's letters, by which he makes plain confession of his guilt to all who can read and think.

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THEODORE'S DEMANDS.

And I respectfully submit that the statement of particulars, of which the foregoing is a digest, and which was liaid by my counsel before the court and the public many days ago, is sufficiently explicit to warrant me in now demanding that Mr. Beecher shall either be eatopped by public opinion from imposing unheard-of restrictions on my evidence in the civil case, or else that he shall forthwith begin his criminal presecution.

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Furthermore, Lask all just men to join with me in declaring that, if Mr. Beecher shall still further clog and hamper the civil action on the one hand, and at the same time shall withdraw the criminal prosecution on the other, thus naing both these cases only to prevent me from submitting to a jury the general fact of his long-continued adultery, Mr. Beecher shall them be deemed to have confessed judgment, and must stand self-acknowledged as guilty before the civilized world:

Theodore Throx.

THEODORE TILTON.
Brooklyn, Dec. 25, 1874.

Torrible Casualty at Sea The ship Caspatrick, which sailed from London Sept. 14th, for New York, was burned at sea Nov. 17th. The Caspatrick was an emigrant ship, and all on board, except the mate and two seamen, 465 persons, are believed to have perished. The mate and the two seamen were picked up by the British ship Sceptra, after having been ten days in an open boat, subsisting part of the time upon the flesh of others who died while upon the boat.

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Ciscurator, O. Dec. 29.—In Gamble alley, back of Gentral evenue, in this dity, about ten o'clock last sight, Mary Lee, a colored girl 18 years old was a mardered by some one at present untrown to the authorities. She was a working at the house of Mrs. Grant, a colored woman, and about twenty minimates previous to the discovery of her marder she had started out alone, asying she was going to a drug store, and would return in a few ministsy. She had been may be for a new trial in the case. The turn in a few ministsy. She had been gone about twenty minimates when Mrs. I Grant here'd a finite timock on the door, and uppe opasing it Mary Lee was found leastly working it Mary Lee was found leastly work in the color of the plain works. A finite work in the case of the plain work in the work of the plain work in the work of the plain work. A more story morning at the house of Mrs. Grant, a colored woman, and about twenty minimate weather.

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Rampan Lodge of L. O. O. P. 

Chatfield Thursday of last week, has resulted in the appointment of two night watchmen to keep ward and watch over the town in the future.

Dr. GIVENS of Danville, Ky., has donated an acre of standing timber in West Mankato to the settlers of Cot-

tonwood county. It is estimated it will cut forty-five or fifty cords of Mr. GEORGE W. GRAVES of Rochester

Ms. Geomes W. Graves of Rochester has just returned from the East, bringing with him six blooded colts, three for bimself and three for George W. Sherwood of St. Paul. They are said to be very promising animals.

The Mantorville Express has an-

other example of the benefits of adver-tising. Mr. Edison lost his horse. He promptly advertised the fact and a few days after found the horse in his own pasture, dead.

A PLOATING WATCHOUSE is to be built

while grashoppers eat the wheat the hogs eat the grashoppers, and so the farmer gets back his wheat. Then there is another reason why farmers should raise hogs—it pays.

HEXRY CLAUSES of Olimstond county

HERRY CLUSERS of Ofmstead county field in jail one day and two nights, and paid \$\phi\$10.80 for taking two brooms from in front of Zimmstrann a store in Rochester, without the owner's knowledge—in plain words, attailing them.

A "BUINARD" visited Renville county last week. A snow-storm set in Tuesday morning and continued throughout Wednesday, accompanied by a high wind. Thursday morning was ushered in warm and mild, however, since which there has been a continuance of Indian summer weather.

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A MIRE year old boy, of Rochester, went into the meat market of Mesura. Roomsells, during their absence, and took from the side a pockat book containing about \$250 in money, busides making about \$250 in money, busides making about a thousand dollars. When found he had spent several dollars for tory, carefused with a sharp reprinted.

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# COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

St. Paul Wholesale Mark

Notwithstanding the terrible res Notwithstanding the terrible reads, the new elevator continues to draw the yheat, a goodly number of loads being received daily. A alight decline is noted to-day, buyers only paying 81c fot No. 1; 78c for 1 c. 2; and 64c for No. 3. But little of the lower grade hadron received thus far, nearly all going either No. 1 or 2.

On nominally 60 to 65c on track and 6 to 70c in store.

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A PLOATHO warehouse is to be built at Emerson, Manitoba, in the spring, for custom house purposes, and all flat boats will be obliged to unload their cargoes and pass them through it for inspection.

Mr. T. Marhews of South Rend, Blag Earth county, has collected together seventy-five bushels of corn from the farmers of his vicinity to aid in subsisting the Cottonwood wood choppers at work in that county.

Tex Blue Earth City Post argues that farmers should raise hogs, orf while grassboppers eat the wheat the Universe of the control of the county of the count

Under a limited supply and a fairly active demand an divance is meted in cranberries, being destable to-day at \$2.50 to \$3.50; Choice table butter is in gued demand and firm at 25 to \$26; inferior grades 18 to \$26, with lare stocks on hand and cull.

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Webershay evening of last week the saloon of Henry Olson of Rush City was robbit of a package of fure valued at \$120, four kegs of whisty, a number of bears of cigras, a comple of large of bear and about \$55 is money—as a segment of a bear \$450. This is said to be the aspith time six of money—as a segment of the complete time of the complete time six of the complete time

(From the Washington Sentinel.) PLAC OF THE CAPITOL

BY AN AMERICAN CATHOLIC PRIEST.

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They say I would forsake thee, Should some dark crisis lower;
That, recreant, I should make thee
Crouch to a foreign Power;
Seduced by license ample
On thee, blest flag, to trample.

They say that boils of thunder, Cast in the forge of Rome, May rise and bring thee under, Flag of my native home, And with one blow dissever My heart from thee torever.

Palse are the words they utter; Pass are the worm they must; Ungenerous their brand; And rash the oaths they mutter, Flag of my native land; While still, in kupe, above me, Thou wavest—and t love thee!

God's is my love's first duty,
To whose eternal name
Be praise, for all thy beauty,
Thy grandeur, and thy iame;
But ever have lireckoned
Thine, native flag, my second.

Woe to the foe or stranger,
Whose sacril-geous hand
Would touch thee, or endinger,
Flag of my matter land.
Though some would fain discard me,
Mine should be raised to guard thee. Then wave, thou first of banners,

And in thy gentle shade, Let creeds, opinions, minners, Promiscuously be laid; And there, all discord ended, Our hearts and souis be blended. Stream on, stream on before us,

Thou labarum of fight, Waile in one general chorus, My native land forever.

Washington City, January 11, 1855.

### A TRAPPER TRAPPED.

He Tries to Catch a Bear and is Himself Caught-A Terrible Ex

From the Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.]

A party of, hunters from this city, who have just returned from an expedition into the Sierra Nevada, about 40 miles from town, relate the following remarkable incident: On last Thursday afternoon, about 6 o'clock, two of the party were on the trail of a deer, which led them into a remote rayine in the fastnesses of the mountains, into which they had not before vontured. The snow being about two feet deep, and the walking very heavy, they became discouraged, and, losing all hope of overtaking, the deer, which they had wounded, they abandoned the pursuit. On their return one of them discouraging. wounded, they abandoned the pursuit. On their return one of them discharged his gun at a hare, and soon after a faint hallo was heard at some distance to of the internal parts of a human of a served and the served and th the right, as iffrom some one in distress. Uncertain whether they were not mis-taken and had not been de-ceived hy the whistling of the wind, they shouted aloud,

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He yelled, shouled, called for halp, but
knowing that he was miles from
human habitation and in a savage locality where few persons ever ventured,
he sat down in blank despart. He
spent that night in agony, and got but
ittle sleep. It commenced to snow, but
fortunately he had a heavy blanketovercoat. The next morring he commenced shouting again until his throat
was sore, but was only answered
by the howlings of the
tempest. He had set his
gun against a stump outside, and
longed to get at it and fire it of that
he might attract somebody's attention.
He soon began to get hungry. His
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logs and raking up snow and eating it.
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per such as he had often seen grizzly bears caught in in Lake county, Cailfornia, where he used to live. He explained that a bear trap is made by building a small, square house of heavy logs, also, and slides up and down in grooves. When it is up there is an entrance about five feet high spd four feet wide. A sheep is killed gad hung up inside of the pen, attached to a rope, which is connected with a trigger, so that when the bear enters and seizes the mutton the door falls, and he sic caged. Way went to work and completed his frap to his satisfaction, and intended to bait it the same night. Haveing a curricustry to see how it would work, he went in and pulled the rope slightly, when the door fall dows. He attempted to raise it, but was horror-

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A singular trial for murder has taken place at Missivria, and has ended in the acquittal of the prisoners, two brothers who were accused of the murder of their uncle, a rich old Odessa mer-

But, friends, whatever Deacon Sharp-face lacked in gentleness, in charity, in the sweet graces of, the Spirit, in brotherly kindness, in patience, it mattered little, for he was thoroughly orthodox. That saved him. If he had been a Parkerite, or had worshipped with Brother Alger, he would have been a terrible example of what hereay bould do. But his orthodoxy saved him. It covered him with a mantle of charity, and won him the election to the Deaconate.

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That filled his cup to overflowing. It That filled his cup to overflowing. It this country was shown on the built gave him many advantages, chief among them was this: it gave him a life-long opportunity to defend the old faith. Never did a man improve an opportunity better. Wos to the preacher who preached before Descon Sharpface, especially if he was a young man I found the state of the country was also conducting his researches into the mystery. Any annual found to expression was instantly acted down. If a text was misquoted, he was in a costacy, and the hard lines of his face shoolurely, for ones, related as it is conserved in the conserved as it is conserved in the country was also conducting his researches into the mystery. Insensible to the basely and prece of the tereliant of expression was instantly acted. It is face absolutely, for ones, related as it is conserved in the country was above valed by her life in country was above to make the country was above one to make the country was above to make the country was above one to make the country was above to make yet exceptions among the hundred yet and more over exceptions among the hundred wards yetterday, where undipped house were exceptions among the hundred yet and were the more very exceptions among the hundred yet and were the more very exceptions among the hundred yet and yet and more were exceptions among the hundred yet and yet and more were exceptions among the hundred yet and yet and were were exceptions among the hundred yet and yet an

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hand apercure, a luminous detached hand, shaded off at the wrist, and holding the pencil as a mundane writer would. Over sgainst this hand floated in the air a half sheet of paper, the surface illuminated as if phosporescently. At first it swayed to and fro, but presently, without apparent cause, it remained stretched and motionless. Then the hand approached and wrote under our eyes, during some three or four minutes, covering the page. Then the sheet, again without apparent cause, turned over in the air, the hand continuing to write until the second poge was half filled. Then the hand laid hold of the paper and passed it out of the cabinet window toward me. I wont up and received it, and the pencil dropped on the floor. It was the same paper on which I had written, 'Ich bin hier;' and proved to be a letter addressed to me, didactic in character, and elevated in sentiment, signed 'Fred. W. Robertson'.

"Afterwards, accompanied by a friend who is an expert in autographs, I took this paperte the Franklin Library; and there, in presence of the Librarian, we compared it with Mr. Robertson's signature as it is given in the English edition of his biography. by the Rev. Stoplord Brooke. Both gentlemen agreed that the signature obtained by me was so perfect a fac simile of the other, that the internal evidence of its genuine character was unquestionable."

And this is the way Mrs. White says it was done:
"The letter was written by Mr

thus greatly expediting the operation. The price varies from \$6 to \$8, and the operation is usually repeated later in the Ecason. Horses used in running saces are not often clipped, because they are not used in winter, and because they are not used in winter, and because their fine coats are not benefitted by the shortening of the hair.

The custom of clipping is believed to have originated in Wales, where rough coated ponies are in, use. Thence it spread to England and other countries. The extrem to which it is followed in this country was shown on the boule varies system to which it is followed in this country was shown on the boule varies that deshed over the smow.

Both's theatre, having wagered near'y \$2,000 on Weston's success, was naturally solicitous about Saturday's effort, and, therefore, repeatedly sent encouraging despatches to Newark. In the evening Weston responded as follows: "Success assured. I am the hero of the hour. Save me a both of the statement of the hour. hour. Save me a box for Monday night." Weston will visit Booth's this evening accompanied by the mayor of Newark and other New Jersey dignita-

ries.

Weston slept in his room in the Exposition building, and on awaking yesterday morning joined his family in the Mansion House. Later in the day he accompanied Mr. Thomas T. Kinney, of the Newark Daily Advertiser. to Assort accompanied Er. Thomas T. Kinney, of the Newark Daily Advertiser, to Asso-ciation Hall, and listened to the first sermon of the Rev. Dr. Nicholson, of the new Reformed Episcopal Church. He says that he will go to Europe in February.

A Legend of the Iron Mask. During the seventeen years confinement of this strange prisoner at Sainte Marguerite, St. Marz, who brought him to the fortress, was replaced by a Monsieur de Bonpart, as governor. The daughter of the latter, just emerging from childhood to womanhood, grew up with this mystery around her. She had seen the graceful figure of the masked prisoner promenading at night upon the terrace and at worship in the chapel, where he was forbidden to speak or uncover his face, the soldiers in attendance having their pieces always pointed toward him, if he should attempt to do either. She discovered that her father always treated him with the greatest respect, serving him bareheaded and standing. His table-service was of massive silver, his dress of the richest velvet, he wore the finest linen and most costly lace. She had heard her father socidently great. During the seventeen years confinedress of the richest velvet, he wore the finest linen and most costly lace. She had heard her father accidentally speak of him as "the Prince." No wonder that his sad fate accupied her thoughts by day and his noble figure haunted her dreams by night. She, too, was very young and beautiful, and their eyes occasionally met in chapel. He sain beautifully, and was a very skillful performer on the guitar. It is said she climbed the rocks under the castle terrace and sang sweet songs to the noor.

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fel performer on the guitar. It is said she climbed the rocks under the castle terrace and sang sweet songs to the poor captive. Thus a romantic love sprang up between them, and as it gained strength, the young girl dared to purloin the keys from her father and so obtained access to the prisoner. When the governer discovered his child's treathery, he was struck with the greatest dismay. Ilis oath was binding upon him to put immediately to death any one who had spoken to the prisoner. But she confessed her love for him and pleaded piteonsly for her young life. The captive also, to whom the governor was much attached, joined his prayers to hers and implored that they might be made man and wife, and then the secret would be safe. The governor was not stern enough to immolate his child, and perhaps a gleam of ambition may have fashed across his mind, as, in the event of the death of Louis XIV, the prisoner would be acknowledged and his daughter sit on the throne of France. However, their muptials were performed by the priest of the castle in the dead of night, and all were sworn to secrecy. From this union two children were born. A whisper of this reaching the castle in the dead of night, and all were sworn to secrecy. From this union two children were born. A whisper of this reaching the castle in the dead of night, and all were sworn to secrecy. From this union two children were born. A whisper of this reaching the castle in the dead of night, and all were sworn to secrecy. From this union two children were born. A whisper of this reaching the castle in the dead of night, and all were sworn to secrecy. From this union two children were born. A whisper of the Minister, the Maruis of Louvois, the prisoner was immediately removed to the Bastile for safer keeping; and the mother, the priest, and governor disappeared. The children were sent to Corsica, to be brought up in obscurity under the name of their grandfather, Boupart. And thus, says the learned, Previounce avenged the wrongs of the twin-brother of Louis XIV. the castle terrace and sweet songs to the poor Thus a romantic love sprang ween them, and as it gained

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LETTER FROM "WILLIS." VAN WERT, O., Dec. 25th, 1874.

Tis Christmas night, and although your correspondent is filled to repletion with his share of corpulent turkey-said "share" being nearly equal to the though the horrible melody of two brass bands is piercing his cars as he takes his pencil in hand to write, yet he does not feel like letting the occasion pass of wishing you and your readers "a merry Christmas and a happy New Year."

I had thought of sending you some in-St. Paul and secured me a section of the matter with you. sleeper, but as I was not a man of famafter procuring tickets, and filling the "aching void" within, I soon found my-self leaving Minnesota on the lee, and serves. gliding through the forests of Wisconsin. I had just lain down, and as tired "nature's sweet restorer" had closed my eye-lids, "I heard somethin' drap," and had seized on my whiskers as the most available check to its mad career. Although this was an alarming predicament for an old bachelor, my usual presence of mind, acquired during my intercourse with the editor of the TRIBUNE, did not desert me. I gently but firmly released myself from these "entangling alliances," and without waiting for an introduction to the fair lady who had punched the breath out of me, I seized leaving several trucks a few yards behind. However, nobody was seriously damaged, and after a delay of six hours, kerosene freely, and is doing nicely. we proceeded on our winding way.

I passed through Chicago strictly in-Aldermen of that city were aware of a borrespondent of your far-famed family journal honoring their place with a visit, I should have to undergo the tedious formalities of a public reception, and hearing that King Kalakaua (I believe that's the gentleman's name who presides over the country where cold baked missionary is the principal article of diot,) was about to pass through, also, I feared it would ber too much of a tax on the citizens to entertain two such important individuals at once, especially since they lost so much by the fire. I hope they will not take it unkindly that I did not make myself known.

On Thursday morning I reached this dial greeting from old friends, to whom I was something of a curiosity, as coming from a State where they supposed the climate was about the same as that of Nova Zembla. After examining me close-ly, and being convinced that my cars and that the landlord that turnished nim support that night is something out, unless he furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been frozen off, and that I was not time.—[We furnished him turnished nim that the landlord that turnished nim support that night is something out, unless he furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been forced and that turnished nim support that night is something out, unless he furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been forced and the furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been forced and the furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been forced and the furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been forced and the furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been forced and the furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been forced and the furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been forced and the furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been forced and the furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been forced and the furnishes by wholesale. But don't say any thing about it to Chambors had not been forced and the furnishes by wholesale. nose had not been frozen off, and that I supper, that day. It was not quite so had not suffered the amputation of any "weakening" on us as the fire. E...]

HUCKLEBERRY. of my limbs, they concluded that I had been spared by some miraculous dispensation of Providence, and when they heard that I was one of the heroes of the "Blueberry War," and had actually been among the Indians, I at once arose committe of ladies from the Soldiers' Aid Society waited on me and humbly requested a lock of my hair, which is now in their public archieves, and your corre spondent is famous.

The people here, usually intelligent, have some queer ideas about Minnesota. They wanted to know what an ceberg looked like, and whether I had ever killed many polar bears? I told them we hadn't any very large icebergs near Brainerd, nor a great many polar bears but that there were plenty of both a Aiken. They think the Northern Pacific will never be finished, as they had heard that trains could only be run in July and August. I informed them that trains had gone through in June, some times, but that the difficulty was not so much the cold, as the grasshoppers, which clogged the track, and were occasionally voracious enough to devous the snow plows which were sent out to clear the way. They hurt my feelings by seeming to doubt my verseity, but then I told them I was connected with the BRAINERD TRISUNE, they begged my pardon, and my charecter for truth is above suspicion. Such is the influe of your great family Journal throughout the length and breadth of the land. They now are convinced that the scap mine discovery at Brainerd is not a hum-

day, and almost vvery other man ose most is complaining of assessing alling him. Then the mid: where I it is simply abominable. We have had no snow as yet, and Christmas never lesses rate-rate without the beautiful white curpet.

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prevalent here, I will surely transport my smiling "phis" back to the beautiful and healthy City of the Pines.

Hoping that the N. P. will receive substantial aid from Congress this winter, Frenchman's portion of a quart of whise and again wishing all the good people of ky, namely, the whole of it—and al- Brainerd a "Happy New Year," I re-

Ever thine,

OUR WADENA LETTER.

YE "BLUE BLAKES" CHAP:

Who says the Brainerd TRESUNE is no

I see, by the by, that Brainerd has had ily, nor quite so large as Mark's feet, one berth was sufficient. Arriving at the Saintly City, a very polite ticket agent took was sufficient as a control of the control took me up to the "Merchants" in a go-ak on Wall.) But now, my uncon carriage, "free gratis for nothin'," and, verted friend, "perge mode," and may

WADENA NEWS.

One Wm. Stiles, from no place that anyone knows of, was arrested, on Monone the floor of the slowing car with ky to Indians. Soon after his arrest, he on the floor of the sleeping car, with a watched his opportunity and took leg fat lady, whose toilet seemed hardly the bail for security. Sheriff Wheeler and thing for a select tea-party, sprawling Deputy Potter got a team and started in hot pursuit across the prairie, but he evaded them and got into the timber. Deputy Potter sent three shots after him, but did not succeed in bagging his game. Stiles is a hard ticket, and his judgment is sure if he is caught, for the evidence against him is "bottled up," and ready at any time to "send him up." Wm. Kassack, living at the English settlement some five miles from here, froze one of his hands quite badly on my unmentionables and retreated to a of hay, and did not know that his hand Tuesday p. m. He was out after a load the track, and had chosen a mud bank, Peake's store on an errand, and after standing at the stove a few moments, he began to realize what was up. He used Lumbermen's

Mr. Wilson Still, living a few miles cognito, as I knew that if the Mayor and week, five live mink which he had caught south of here, brought to town, last in a trap. Charlie Peake has them on free exhibition at the warehouse. The to start a "minkery," now is their chance to invest. It is stated that they

Wheat is commencing to come in a litthe more lively; price, 60 cts. Hon. E. B. Chambers, of the Red Riv-

er Gazette, made us a pleasant call last week. We invited him to dine with us, but as the train was forty minutes ahead train; he chose the latter, but somewhat reluctantly. What was Chamber's loss is "our gain," and knowing something lively little city, where I met with a cor-

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mine discovery at Brainerd is not a humbug, since you vouched for it.

But I wax tedious. This is a beautiful place of more than 5,000 inhabitants, with many splendid stores, residences and pucific buildings. There are twenty-two preachers, twenty-four doctors, and only ten huyers. But, while it is a nice place, I much prefer the climate of Minnesotts. I see the hearse passing every day, and almost every other man one maste is complaining of sessething alling along the statute in such case, made and provided, I shall on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1874, as 10 effects in the forences, at the Court House in the village of West Brainers and County of Cass, sell the lastic mich and County of Cass, remaining delinprovided, I shall on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1874, as 10 effects in the County of Cass, remaining delinprovided, I shall on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1874, as 10 effects in the County of Cass, remaining delinprovided, I shall on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1874, as 10 effects in the County of Cass, remaining delinprovided, I shall on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1874, as 10 effects in the County of Cass, remaining delinprovided, I shall on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1874, as 10 effects in the County of Cass, remaining delinprovided, I shall on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1874, as 10 effects in the County of Cass, remaining delinprovided, I shall on the County of Cass, remaining delinprovided, I shall on the County of Cass, remaining delinprovided, I shall on the County of Cass, remaining delinprovided, I shall o

cidents of travel which occurred on my more forever-busted wide open-gone trip from Brainerd to this point, but up, why, just "shoot him on the spot." nothing very remarkable occurred, and We received our Tribune as usual-it what did is stale by this time. Being a kinder didn't just look like itselfdistinguished personage, Mark Hen, seemed to have on its t'other clothes; drick, the genial agent of the West but you've promised to dress it up a lit-Wisconsin R. R., telegraphed ahead to the better some time, and we leave the

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