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BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 1875.

Currier's Column.

DON'T GET IN MY WAY. I am going to CURRIER's for some of those Choice Groceries at Bottom Prices.
I am also going to take a drink
of them Spirits he keeps for medcinal use. Then I'll smoke a



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L. C CURRIER.

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States to wheel into line and contribute generously to the support of the Centennial, substantially and by kind words and positive enactments in its favor. If there is to be a grand National Ju-

bilee, let the "Star of the North "(Minnesota) shine at Philadelphia as brightly as the "Lone Star" of the South. Let our Legislature this winter appro-priate ten or fifteen or twenty thousand

be a reputable climax to our war record

should Minnesota, through her Legisla-

dollars, for the purpose of having Minnesota decently represented at our Nation's centennial anniversary, and let their Governor be the custodian thereof. The maximum amount named would

of the State in the premises, and the Legislature in promptly and cheerfully making the appropriation should realize that it is but the mite most willingly given of any other, the refusal of which would give disappointment to their constituents present, and most properly consign them to the catalogue of cold degenerate Americans for the reference of future generations of republican patriots. Republican Spain has just fallen, and drifted back again into the black chasms of monarchial darkness; France will very soon follow in the wake of Spain, and then where must the king-ridden creatures of creation look for an only window in the meshes woven by men through which struggling mortals may gaze upon and enjoy the only god-intended princi-ples existing upon earth!—to America! Then, this being so, have we not reason to rejoice and make merry, as the almost solitary people of our kind ! and after a mittee was appointed, consisting of century, having passed through the Messrs Coykendall, Sleeper, Bly, Péttiganntlet of crowned-head jealousy and internal treason of the most malignant type, can we not-should we not-join at an adjourned meeting to be held at

the question comes up before them, recmptly and generously the claim of the Centennial upon them, and let it be no party matter—further than a noble rivalry as to which party can most cordially receive it to their kindest

We trust no representative man in the New-Northwest will be found with heart so callous, a soul so narrow, a being so utterly contemptible, as to get up in the halls of our Minnesota Legislature and oppose by word or deed, on any pretext, whatever, the patriotic recognition of, and the generous provision for the cause of the centennial celebration of American

Should there be any such man or mer in the Legislature this winter (but we cannot believe there is) we shall esteem it our especial privilege, and a labor im-posed upon us by the spirit of our Fathers, to follow their track, with their badge of disgrace in hand, so long as we can set a type or write a connected sentence. And we propose to hear the vote on that question with our own cars, and

see the voters with our own eyes. Celn Weather.—We have experien about as tight a spell of weather, during the past ten days, as they make anywhere. Mercury has steadily indicated all points from zero down to thirty-three below, but never comes fooling around above zero any-probably fearing a sunstroke. Our door and windows present scene of ice-work that would do credit to an arctic grotto, and take our office in the evening and morning, it would make a most charming retreat for a polar bear

HARD AT IZ-Mosers. Wm. Schwi and H. A. Campbell, who were burned out, are hard to work rebuilding on the out, are hard to work reputting on the burned sites, and very soon two fine bus-finess houses will grace the blackmed dis-toict. N. Gravalle is in charge of the first named improvement, and A. Leitan the latter.

THE LEGISLATURE AND THE DEN-TERMIAL. OUR SECS. OPENTY.

As we have before intimated, upon several occasions, Crow Wing county, as a We swait with some degree of impa tiene the action of the present session of It is one, the very name of which should occasion a warm throb of patriotic enthusiasm in the breast of every American citizen—from Maine to California, and from Pembina to the Rio Grande-whether native or foreign born.

It is an institution. too,—the celebration of the one hundredth birth-ilay of our American Independence—in which every man, woman and child in the land every man, woman and child in the land feels an interest, and desires to have thing. The latter was indulged in to made an occasion in which they can feel some extent, when it was generally com-a pride, one that can be referred to by cluded that some of the causes that ied our children as a noble deed in honor of to its death were: Too much court, too many poor relations (paupers) during its a noble cause, and an after-beacon of libpalmy days, when it should have been laying by a few dollars for a rainy day, a consummation as proud as the one dreamed of by the founders of our instialso drifted in upon us during the years Minnesota enjoys already an enviable of Crow Wing's early life, and which, with the paupers of the whole frontier, from the Zenith City to Pike's Peak, she was expected to provide for, which she did. When these pinchingly thin times should Minnesots, through her regulary of Crow Wing, she cast about to see how she stood, and for the first time observe that it was on her head she was standing

In other words, her orders were a dull sale at forty cents, and with this kind of wild cat paper was she expected to pay her running expenses in future and liquidate a debt of thirteen thousand dollars into which she had been plunged-with only a property valuation of about three hundred and fifty thousand dollars to draw from. Is it to be wondered at that many of her friends thought she was a fit subject for a post-mortem ! But after considerable discussion, and a fair under standing as to the situation, the boys, doubtless subserve the complete dignity almost unanimously declared that there was no such word in their several books as "can't" or "die," and so they set

about devising means to get the county into shape to dig out of her dilema. Some said it would be best for us to have the Legislature pass a bill permitting us to fund our debt, get ourself even with the world by giving our note for the whole amount, payable in ten years with interest, then attach ourself to the county of Cass, if Cass county would be generous enough to take us in. Others felt sure we could stand, or sit, on our own bottom; fund our debt, get the county in shape thereby to pay only 100 cents on the dollar by her orders for future expenses, and interest on bonds and gradually wear out the old score. Still others declared themselves opposed to annexation to Cass or any other county, opposed to funding our debt, or—or—or bone and Goulet, to look into the whys and the wherefores, etc., etc., and report hands as sister States, and rejoice about Bly's Hall this Saturday evening at 8 the glowing alter of a superior gover- o'clock. A general attendance of those Let our Minnesota Legislature, when of the committee, and take action in the interested is desirable, to hear the report

REPORT OF BOARD OF COUNTY

To the Honorable Board of County Commit GENTLEMEN:-Having this day exam-

have the honor to submit the following report, viz:

Total, - - - - 8 893 11 ooks of the County Treasurer kept in a good, business-like manner, and the funds corresponding with all charges in Audit-or's books. Very respectfully, F. X. GOULET,

Clerk of Board of Auditors of Crow Wing County.

Dated at Brainerd, Dec. 31, 1874. ALFONSO.

country. He has been sojourning in Eng-land with his old mammy, but was suddenly sent for by the royalists to come home and take control of the Spanish wreck. He announced his cabinet, asked the blessing of the Holy See, and then "lit out for home," and is by this time, him yank; Spain never was, nor never will be fit for anything more grand than a one-horse monarchy, no how; and an extremely one-horse affair at that.

Is we had paid thirty dollars to get our picture in the Atlas, and then could not get an insignificant office in the Leg-, our display of strength in so worthy islature, we should be mad as the d—l, course as the saving of property from de

THE LEGISLATIVE ORGANIZAT

Frank Daggett and W. J. McMasters, of the Litchfield News-Ledger, and Lake tienc the action of the present session of the Legislature in reference to the Centennial. It is, to our mind, destined to be one of the most notable events and patriotic national occasions, that has ever yet graced the history of this Republic, or that probably ever will.

It is one, the very name of which should occasion a warm throb of patriotic national occasion as of the more prominent county officers and the Litchfield News-Ledger, and Lake City Lesder, respectively, neither one you county matters. When you can a struck the attendance in the Litchfield News-Ledger, and Lake City Lesder, respectively, neither one you county matters. When you can attach the section of any great two gentlemen as worthy and deserving of preforment as the State or party at two gentlemen as worthy and deserving of preforment as the State or party at the more prominent county officers which and the legislature to fund our entire the legislature to fund our entire that it is our judgment to its condition and on Theodore why they were not successful, and that why they were not successful, and that is, that office-seeking has not yet become sufficiently chronic with them. We have sufficiently chronic with them. We have noticed, in twenty years' residence in Minnesota, that no one can safely count on a position in the Legislature until they have become an eye-sore at the organization of that body, of about five years standing; then, if there is any such thing as "fat" in a Legislative position, you will have a rich thing on it. We never tried for a place in the Legislature, 'cause tried for a place in the Legislature and the law—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our luming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw—to pay our liming expenses, pay the interest on our bonds, and a share, at leaw our luming expenses, pay the we never could trust our stomach for five years, where there was so much fat will prove no more than a flea-bite, and in sight (!)—we'd rather saw wood. But, we shall come out all right and straight, in sight (!)—we'd rather saw wood. But, we shall come out all right and straight, but you can boys, persevere, if you think you can on "our own hook." Something like with as this winter, and lend give to the stand it, otherwise swear off on such huthis seems more rational to us than to neighborhood of our office as they gallop this seems more rational to us than to neighborhood of our office as they gallop about from tree to tree—making it lively miliating business, and sign the pledge go begging around for some other county about from tree to tree—making it live beside. But, we wander. Here is a list to take us in and suckle us, and even then for the chattering, sancy red-squirrel. of the officers of both branches of the be expected to day our own debts. So,

SENATE.
Secretary—Charles W. Johnson, of Hennepin ounty.

Assistant Secretary—W. D. Hawkins, of Ram-Enrolling Clerk-Ike Hooper, of Kandiyohi

rossing Clerk-Ed. H. Folsom, of Wash-Sergeant at Arms—George C. Cham of Jackson county.

Assistant Sergeant at Arms-C. A. Rose, of

Speaker—W. R. Kinyon, of Steele county. Chief Clerk—Sam. H. Nichols, of Otter Tail First Assistant Clerk-Geo. W. Buswell, of

Faribault county.

had no intention of asking for what we Second Assistant Clerk—M. B. Chadwick, of did ask for—the best part of Cass coun-

Engrossing Clerk-L. G. Nelson, of Dodge

B. C. Dunham, of Rice county.

Sergeant at Arms—Washington Pierce, of

f Watonwan county.

Chaplain—Rev. A. C. Hand, of Martin county. SHERIDAN TALKS BUSINESS.

Gen. Sheridan speaks of the late Southern outrages in the following emphatic manner : HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION )

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 5, 1875. To Hon. W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C. : To Hon W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.: I think the terrorism now existing in Louisiana, Mississipp and Arkansas could be entirely removed, and confidence and fair dealing established, by the arrest and trial of the ring-leaders of the armed White Leagues; or if Congress would pass a bill declaring them banditti, they could be tried by a military commission.—The leaders of this banditti, who murdered menhere on the 14th of last September, and also more recently at Vickaburg, should, in justice to law and order, and they continued in justice to law and order, and they continued it is possible that if the President would issue a proclamation declaring them banditti that further action need not be taken, except that which would devolve upon me.

(Signed) P. H. SHERIDAN,
Lieut General U. S. A.

The Democratic journals everywhere

measures he proposes, but they should remember that it is necessary to check ined and audited the books, papers, and a thousand murders, which have been roughers of the County Treasurer, I committed within the past year, the

liberate murder. The detestation of negro dominance I further report that we found the but the blacks have been enfranchised is probably the cause of all the trouble. and they must be protected in their rights; otherwise the promises of the government are vain, and the administration of law and justice a mockery.

A Bro Lirr.—Among our many friend who tried to save the TRIBUNE office at the late fire, was Capt. Henry Dresser Foreman of the fire company. He ran Son of Ex-Queen Isabelle, of Spain, has up stairs, and amid the stifling smoke been declared King of that miserable groped his way back into the press-room. (as we learn from another friend of ours) and com ng upon our Gordon job press. weighing 1,100 pounds, he "gobbled on to it," and by main strength dragged it to the window, intending to let it "drop gently" into the back yard. But upon his upending the machine into the winprobably, yanking things around in royal dow, it proved to be too big to go thro', style in the late "Republic." Well, let and so, after all he had to abandon the "Gordon" (the pet of the office) to its fate, and save himself at the leat moment. We had always given Capt. D. dred pounds' worth of that article. We ous display of strength in so wor

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made that may be reasonably anticipated, the bonded debt, with ten years' time why make a poor mouth, burst, up, and gain, nothing in the end ! We shall willingly pay our portion of the past debt, provided the county is placed on a selfsustaining basis for the future. This is simply a suggestion, however, backed by one private opinion. Now, do as you please, gentlement

Anoka county.

Doorkeeper — H. P. Husebak, of Goodhue that the citizens of Crow Wing petition the Lorislature to add a "little slice of that the citizens of Crow Wing petition shaver never grow less, and he prove a the Legislature to add s "little slice of comfort to his "pa" and "ma." Cass county to our county," by which we could join on Itasca county, and then petition also to have Itasca added to Crow Wing for all purposes, we certainly had no intention of asking for what we Enrolling Clerk—Z. B. Clark, of Lac Qui examination of the State map. It was our recollection that but two or three in significan; towns of Cass intervend be tween Crow Wing and Itasca; but, in fact, the most valuable portion of the county intervenes. Hence, we withdraw our motion, and ask the pardon of our Cass county friends-for we don't intend to act a pig, you know. "

RETURNED .- Friend Magahey, of the N. P. corps at these headquarters, returned a few days since from his holiday visit to his old home and friends at Quincy, Ill. He had a royal visit, says business at Quincy is good, 'cause the cawn crop of last year was large and brought a good price. Mac also took in Chicago. and viewed all the first class "richness" that city could trot out, excepting the pork-packers' bloody dramas and the "can-can," neither of which he had any takte for, though they are the leading attractions to visitors to that city at this season of the year. His opinion is in harmony with our own, that the latter "attraction" should be tramped out, as face of our civilization, and a city that etc., and to put down your names (Signed) P. H. SHERIDAN.
Lieut. General U. S. A.
The Democratic journals everywhere take the General to task for the harsh

DR. BURNS' ILLNESS.—We regret to the spirit of murder and assassination, that our friend, Dr. J. T. Burns has been which prevails in the South at present, suffering during the week from the effects or "shut up shop" altogether. Out of a hemorrhage of the lungs, which attacked him on Sunday morning. For a day or two, considerable uneasing victims have all been white or black
Republicans, and not a solitary instance

Republicans, and not a solitary instance has been mentioned, from any source, came and went, the hemorrhage ceased, and although he is left in a greatly weakened condition, at the present writing he oids fair to rally again, and recover his usual health. The Doctor, and his good wife, has the full sympathy of our good people, and their wishes for his speedy recovery.

Tue West St. Paul Times, established few months ago by George Walsh, has Jackson street, St. Paul. Mr. Meyer "exploded." George thinks of taking is a Merchant Tailor, and is well a him press to Grand Forks, D. T., we understand. If George was correct, he him a call when you go "below." wouldn't do anything of the kind. Some time during the next generation will be time enough for a newspaper at Grand Forks, if a living is to be made out of the printing business, proper, at that point.

to open school next week. Mr. D. has some of the Canada papers. Good & friend Davis!

Miss Smith is also expec lay, to take charge of her department ext week, also.

Tue notice elsewhere from the Tre

Some of the papers class the Balmero This was among those journals which op-posed the Legislative cancus. Think again, brethren, and see if you can't get

The pretty little chick-a-dee, the noisy

No delay of trains thus far on ac of snow or weather, on the Northern Pa-cific. We never have any trouble from snow along this great northern route across the continent, as they do on the Union or Central Pacific—and never will.

AND YET WE ARE BLESSED. - We are glad to learn that the happy hearthstone of our friend, S. K. Swain, Esq., has WE BEQ PARDON.

When we made the suggestion the other night, at the meeting on county affairs, little son. May the shadow of the little

J. C. OSWALD, Wholesale dealer in wines, liquors and cigers, 17 North Washington Avenue, Minneapolis, advertises with us to-day. Mr. Oswald has one of the most princely wholesals houses in the State, and being well known and popular, he enjoys a wonderfully extended trade.

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I. O. O. F .- The following officers of Wildey Lodge No. 37, were duly installed at their beautiful lodge room on Wodnesday evening last: 3 N. G.-T. M. Trudell.

V. G .- R. W. Knowlton. Secretary-J. C. Congdon. Treasurer-Robert Carr.

DANCING SCHOOL. Ben M. Hazen, Esq. assisted by Prof. Rosenbergh, is about to establish a descing school for our young and old folks in Brainerd. Under charge of two such terpsichorean masters, and a shameless sin that is a blotch upon the eu's Music Hall, Fifth street, for terms,

> that of Newell & Harrison, North Washington Avenue, Minneapolis a few doors north of the Nicollet House. They are lines of goods, and at a close margin. Country dealers should try this House.

friends have dropped into our of ing the past week and encourage our oar in deep. Echo answers, "How."

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# NEWS OF THE WEEK.

THURSDAY, Dec. 31 .- Ex-Senator Mor gan, of New York, declines the Russian mission... The preliminary examination of ex-Gov. Warmouth for the killing of Byerly was had yesterday and he was dis-charged.... In the Pacific Mail investiga-tion at New York yesterday, evidence was produced showing that \$275,000 of the corruption fund was drawn by Congressmen Schumaker, of Brooklyn. It was also shown that the total amount of money placed to Irwin's credit while the subsidy was pending was \$890,000.... Hampton Post, G. A. R., of Cleveland, Ohio, has disbanded on account of an accumulation of debts....The spinners and weavers of the Pall River, Mass., cotton mills, have re-solved to accept the reduct on of wages under protest, and prepare for a strike in the spring....The Congressional commit-tees have commenced their investigations at Vicksburg and New Orleans. The testimony thus far produced is very conficting and throws no new light upon the the notorious forger, is to be pardoned, that his testimony may be used to secure the conviction of other parties. He has already confessed, implicating two officers of the detective force of New York, the same against whom the Bank of England last year made complaint of complicity with the forger McDonnell, now serving a rentence in England. .... Wm. M. Everts, counsel for Beecher, says the decision of the Brooklyn court denying the bill of particulars asked by Beecher, cannot be appealed from, and that the trial will now go on .... At Cleveand, O., yesterday, a young man named Horace F. Andrews suicided by shooting himself at the residence of his mother He left letters disposing of his property and also saving that an examination would not disclose the cause of the act. In the same city Judge Caldwell sentenced John Johnston to be hanged April 28th, 1875 .... Thos. Pennell, treasurer of Cumberland county, Me, was knocked down in his office last night, and the safe robbed of between \$8,000 and \$10,000 ... An explosion in a coal mine near Evansville, Wyoming, resulted in the death of eight per-sons....John Goodman for the murder of the Haywood family, was hanged at Oattawa, Putnam county, O., yesterday. The hanging was witnessed by a large crowd. Goodman confessed that he committed the crime and that his punishment wat just ...The election yesterday in Manitoba resulted in favor of the government .... A new revolution has broken out in Spain, Gen. Martiney Campos having pronounced in favor of Prince Alphonso, son of ex-Queen Isabella, and with a force of troops has taken Mont Video, in the province of Valencia. A portion of the Republican army has been withdrawn form the Carl ist front and sent against him....The re-bellion in Peru is euded.

SATURDAY, Jan. 2.—San Francisco indulged in two murders Thursday . . . . Sixty thousand English colliers have struck. .... The internal revenue receipts for Decem er were \$8,384,630.... Many railroads in Austria have been forced to discontinue on account of snow....The thermometer was 30 degrees below zero in parts of New Hampshire yesterday....The bureau of Indian affairs have instructions that Indians must be kept on their reservations, and notifying them that when found asway from them, without written permit, they will be looked upon and treated as hostile bands. ....It is stated that a thorough canvass of the new Wisconsin legislature has been made, and it is believed there is a decided majority in favor of repealing the Potter railroad law, and for restoring the ques-tion of passenger tariffs and freight charges back to the officers of the road.... Two men named Fuller and Clemens, Ray county, Mo., quarreled about some whis-ky when Clemens shot Fuller and Fuller stabled Clemens with a knife, almost disductor Rich and his son, and Jerry Mahony, who have been on trial at Kansas City for several days past, for the murler of Mayor Wickham of New York has orderfound dead on the railroad track near Smith, to show cause why he Kansas City, about two weeks ago, were should not be removed for his honorably discharged Wednesday .... Wednesday night a Wrs. Molan, of Chicago, was found dead in bed, caused by a knife wound in her side. Her husband, who was subsequently arrested, said she died about 9 o'clock, that he went out for help, got drunk, and kn ew nothing about his wife's wound . . A desperate fight occurred in the Indian Territory between the Ross and Downing factions by which half a dozen of the contestants were killed and suit in the U. S. Court against Gens. Shermany others wounded. A general reign of terror is reported and many of the pes-ple are fleeing to Kansas and Fort Gibson. ....The Spanish Republic is tead. The manifesto declaring Prince Alfonso King has been generally accepted by the Republican army and ministry, and a regency has been formed under the Presidency of Conovosdel Castello. The new King is on his way to Spain, having already an nounced his ministry. He has also tele-graphed the Pope asking his blessing and promising that like his ancestors he will defend the rights of the Holy Sec... The onal committee at Vicksburg, Thursday, had a number of witnesses before them, their testimony being that white Democrats and Republicans united in the fight which was to repel the attack es incited thereto by the incendiary appeals of dishonest officials who had been removed, and had nothing of politics in it. At New Orleans, the day samed in inquiring into the objects of the White League organization, the whites examined testifying that it was for self-protection made necessary by the partisan action of the authorities. Only ne negro was examined, who swore that se League was to intimidate voters, and that not only negroes but | many whites this organization. At Montgomery, Ala., the testimony was conflicting. The generally swore that promises Republican politicians had not been kept, while others that they had been maitreated for voting the opposition by both Democrate and Republicans.

Monnaw, Jan. 4.—The sub-committee of the House Ways and Monns committee, which has been pursuing the Pacific Mail subsidy investigation in New York, adiourned Saturday, and will report to the full committee at Washington Wednesday..... The steamship Thos. Brooks which left Santiago de Cuba on the 27th uit, strook a rook the same night and sunktaking down with her 35 records.

taking down with her 35 people. About the same number escaped to the shore. ....For the Tilton-Beecher trial, anmounced to commence to-day 500 persons have been subpeaned for jurors... Sam Sharpley, the well known Ethlopian Minstrel, died at Providence, R. I., Saturday night... It is amponneed that the European powers will recognize Don Alfonso as King of Spain as soon as his representatives are accredited to the various courts. Saturday the Cuban army telegraphed its adhesion to the new order, while several additional provinces in Spain signify their acceptance... The public debt was increased \$3,659,967 during the month of December... Later reports from the Indian Territory are that the fighting between the Ross and Lowning parties is still in progress and that many more persons have been killed. The Ross men number 500 null bloods, well armed... Father Gurdemann, who eloped with his organist from St. Boniface church, Philladelphia, some time ago, taking also the funds of the church, was Saturday, after a hearing upon a writ of habeas corpus. nounced to commence to-day 500 persons have been subpostated for jurors....Sam Sharpley, the well known Ethiopian Minthinds of the church, was Saturday, after a hearing upon a writ of habeas corpus, remanded to jail for embezzlement. . . Sat-urday night Richard Borum, of Lee connty, Miss., his wife, two children and a lit tl- negro boy were murdered and their bodies burned with the building. No clue to the murderers . . . J. K. Moore, formerly a clerk in the internal revenue office, was arrested at Washington, Saturday, on the charge of forgery.

TUESDAY, Jan. 5 .- The Beecher-Tilton case was called at 12 o'clock yesterday and after a little sparring between coun-sel, went over to 11 o'clock to-day... The Supreme Cou-t of Pe\_nsylvania has affirmed the sentence of Ortwein, convicted of murder in Allegheny county....C. B. Goodyear, one of the oldest members of the Chicago Board of Trade, died yesterday at the Grand Pacific hotel...The Warmoth-Jewell duel is off, mutual friends fixing up a compromise...Geo. T. Curtis has volunteered bis services to the city of New York in the effort to procure resti-tution from Tweed and others of the amounts stolen from the city....Indian Commissioner Smith having, in his annual report, criticised Gen. Custer's management of the Black Hills expedition, the General comes back in a letter, in which he accuses the Rev. Commissioner of willful falsehood, and advises him to attend to the duties of his own department and to let the military alone...The Legislature of Tennessee assembled yesterday. The House com-pleted its organization on the 10th ballot. The Senate failing adjourned over to teday. Lewis Burd of Haywood, was elected Speaker of the House... A boiler explosion in Boston was elected in the state of the House... A boiler explosion in Boston was retardly injured one man fatally and four slightly... R. J. Dallas, cashier of the Toronto bank ar-rested in New York last week for stealing \$40,000 from the bank, has been pro-nounced ixsane and sent to the asylum. ... The board of government engineers to report upon the plans for constructing a bridge across the Mississippi at La Crosse, neets at that place on the 13th inst... The payments made by warrants from the treasury Luring December were, on ac-count of miscellaneous \$521,475; war \$2,527,192; navy \$1,862,297; interior, In-

dians and pensions \$5,393,412; total \$15,-

085,327. The above does not include payments made on account of interest or principal o: the public debt of the United

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 6.-The Crow In dians report white men in the Black Hills near Snake Canon. . . . Congressman Schu-maker and Parsons have signified their willingness to go before the Pacific Mail investigating committee and tell all they know in relation to the passage of the subsidy bil....Three jurors were accepted in the Beccher-Tilton case yesterday. The trial is before Judge Nelson...King exists reling him both men died .... Cen- Alfonso has been notified by all the great powers of Europe that he will be prompt-ly recognized on his arrival at Madrid.... Wm. Strode and Henry Barrett, who were ed Corporation Counsel E. Delafield connection with the old Tweed regime....The sale of pews in Beecher's church took place last night, the sales amounting to \$70,000 against \$58,000 last year...All quiet at New Orleans yesterday. The Congressional committee have already commenced taking testimo-ny in reference to the disgraceful proceedings of Monday. Janus Jeffreys, a mem-ber of the legislature, has commenced a idan, Emery and De Trobriand, for \$100,ood damages for ejecting him from his seat in the House of Representative. Geo. D. Kellr, who was also ejected, has filed a similar suit... By an explosion of fire damp in a coal mine at Rotherdam, England, yesterday, ninety miners lost their lives.

### The Minnesota Hippodrome and Yankee Hobinson.

[Faribault Republican.] "Yankee Robinson," the well known showman, called at our office yesterday. We learn from him that he has entered

Ramsey county.

Enrolling Clerk—Issac Hooper of Kandiyohi county.

Engreesing Clerk—Ed. H. Folsom of Chi-

et-Arms-George C. Chamber

### CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

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BENATE, Jan. 5.—A memorial of 10,000 soldders, asking the passage of the bill equalizing bounties, was presented and laid on the table. The naval appropriation bill was presented and placed on the calendar. Mr. Thurman offered a resolution instructing the President to inform the Sansate whether any portion of the army had I cen used to aid in the organization of the Louisians Legislature, and, if so, by what authority. Mr. Conking moved an amendment, inserting the words, "if in his judgment it is not incompatible with public interest." Mr. Thurman objected claiming it was not for the Senate to submit to the opinion or judgment of the President. He also stated that had the New Or-leans affaired that had the New Or-leans affaired that had the New Or-leans affaired courred in Ohio, "the troops would never have left Columbus alive." Senators Morton and Edmunds favored Coulking's amendment, severely condemning the action of the White League in Louisians and other Southern States. The debate was of considerable length, pending which the Senate adjourned.

House, Jan. 5.—The Senate bill appropriating 850,000 for seed for grasshopper. safferers was reported back, but on a point of order went over. The army appropriation bill was taken up, briefly discussed, and went over. Mr. Buffer attempted to take up the Senate civil rights bill, but was met with fillibustering from the opposition, during which a hot and acrimonious debate was included in, in which the condition of affairs in the South, and especially Louisians, were cited in argument for and against the passage of the bill. Finally, without having made any progress, the House adjourned.

### The Situation in Louisians.

The following telegrams of General Sheridau, now in Louisiau, to the Secretary of War, and of John McEnery, claiming to be Governor, and resolutions adopted by the Corn Exchange of New Orleans explain themselves: GEN. SHERIDAN.

Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri, New Orleans, La., Jan. 5, 1875—To Mon. W. W. Belknap, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.: I think the terrorism now existing in Louisians, Mississippi and Arkansas could be entirely removed and confidence and fair dealing established by the arrest and trial of the ring leaders of the armed White Leagues; or if Congress would pass a bill declaring them banditti, they could be tried by a military commission. The leaders of this banditti, who murdered men here on the 14th of last September, and also more recently at Vicksburg, should, in justice to law and order, and the peace and prosperity of this southern part of the country, be punished. It is possible that if the President would issue a proclamation declaring them banditti that further action need not be taken, except that which would devolve upon me. HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF

#### P. H. SHERIDAN. Lieut. General U. S. A.

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JOHN W'ENERY.

New ORLEARS, Jan. 5, 1875—To His
Excellency, U. S. Grant, President of
the United States—In the name of
liberty and all lovers of liberty throughout the United States, I do most solemnly protest against the acts of the
military forces of the United States on
yesterday, in the occupation of the
State House, in the forcible ejection by
troops of members of the Legislature
and the elected Speaker of the House,
and the subsequent organization of the and the subsequent organization of the House by direct forcible intervention of the military. I affirm before the whole American people that the action on the part of the military in this city yesterday is subversive of Republican stitutions in this free country.
(Signed) John McEnery.

THE CORN EXCHANGE.

WHEREAS, Ph. Sheridan, commanding the Military Department of the Missouri, has seen fit to address to the Hon. Secretary of War a letter dated Jan. 4, 1875, and published in the papers of this date, in which he has given utterance to statements reflecting upon the people of this State, and particularly of such as reside in this city, utterly at varience with the condition of things now and heretofore existing in this city and State, and well calculated not only to detract from our good name as lawabiding citizens, but also to seriously injure the commercial interests of our city. The Cotton Exchange, an organization totally disconnected from political affairs, and instituted solely for the promotion of commercial interfor the promotion of commercial inter-este, feels called upon to protest against the allegations contained in said letter. showman, called at our office yesterday. We learn from him that he has entered into an arrangement with his forme partner, D. Scott, of Morristown, for a new and novel hippodreme exhibition to be organized and equipped during the winter, ready to move at the opening of spring. The arrangements comprise a grand elliptical arena, within which will be a charlot race track circumscribing the arena, and a circus track in the centre. Chariot races, a velocipede race, and a ballet troup will add their attractions to the regular circus performance. The "Yankee" is now on his way east to purchase material and secure performers. Mr. Scott's present esplection at Morristown is to be conflicted with the hipopdrome as a side show.

San Francisco, Dec. 30.—Jnc. Murphy, who was executed yesterday at Carson, Nev., for the murder of J. E. McCollum, was a native of Scotland, and one time traveled with John. Of Heenan, giving sparring exhibitions. On the scaffold he professed a bellef in Spiritualism, but uttering horrible blassphensy at the same time. the allegations contained in said letter.
The members of the exchange give
solemn assurance to the people of the
United States, to the friends of truth

### RAILROAD LENSLATION.

port of the Railroad Commissions of Michigan, which has just been issued, will be found of especial interest in this locality.

locality: The prohibition of what are usually termed unjust discriminations on the part of railroad companies, and the restriction and regulation of their rates by statute enactments, have been so thoroughly discussed that it would part of railroad companies, and the restriction and regulation of their rates by statute enactments, have been so thoroughly discussed that it would seem that little more remains to be said upon these subjects. It is well known that in some four or five of the Northwestern States laws of this 'restrictive and regulative character have been enacted by their several legislatures. The attempts made by State offic als and others to enforce them have met with protest and resistance from the coad managers, who claim that the laws are in direct violation of the terms of their charters, and also that their earning of the companies under the rates fixed by law, would, in some cases, be insufficient to pay their operating expenses, with the interest on their debts, and in others would not meet the operating expenses alone. The attempted enforcement of these laws by the States and the resistance made thereto by officials of the roads, have engendered a feeling of mutual hostility which, considering the identity of interests between the people and the corporations, it would seem ought not to exist, and which, if it is continuous, must ultimately prove detrimental to both partice. The interests of the railroad companies are identical with those of the people, and can in no way be separated from them.

FEW DIVIDENDS.

But three of our companies have paid dividends during the year, and in no case has the amount paid exceeded four per cent on the common stock, and the whole amount thus paid is equal to but two and a half per cent upon the aggregated capital stock of all the roads.

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These facts and figures would seem to suggest the propriety of the utmost caution on our partlest we impose upon our companies any unnecessary burdens or unreasonable restrictions. In view of the fact that the action taken in the States already alluded to, can only be regarded at this time in the light of an experiment on their part—an experiment, too, which although frequently attempted by other governments, both domestic and foreign, has not generally accomplished the result desired—and in view of the no less important fact that the universal tendency of rates in our State has been and sontinues to be downward; it would also seem that we could well afford to await the results of their action and avail ourselves of their experience ere we, too, make an attempt which has proved futile elsewhere.

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The wrong most frequently complained of in this State, and for which a remedy by legislative enactment has been sought in several States, is not so much that of excessive rates on through traffic, or that of rates fixed for competing points, as it is the discrimination made between competing and non-competing points in the matter of charges. This discrimination is, in many cases, great, and apparently unjust. The Legislatures of several States have sought to remedy the injustice by the passage of laws fixing a maximum rate per mile for each ton of freight carried; establishing rates on a pro rata basis; classifying roats according to the amount of carnings per mile, and determining rates accordingly; compelling companies to fix reasonable rates—to carry at reasonable rates—to carry at reasonable rates per mile, atc., etc.; but as compliance with these laws on the part of many of the companies would compel them to suspend operations on their roads, at-DISCRIMINATION. companies would compel them to sus-pend operations on their roads, at-tempts in that direction are seldom made, and it is in but few, if any instances, that such enactments are strictly carried out.

### LEGISLATIVE REMEDIES.

The means commonly resorted to for the cure of these evils were aptly described in the following language, by Charles Francis Adams, Jr., chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Railroad Commissioners, in a speech made in behalf of that Board before the joint Commissioners, in a speech made in tehalf of that Board before the joint
standing legislative committee on railways last Fobruary. Mr. Adams said:
The passage of a statute law is the natural
remedy to which every American has recourse in presence of any matter calling for
reform. It is a species of popular political
pill—a pansea, good for all social disorders.
As a general rule, the remedy is found to
rather aggravate the disorder, than to remove its cause; but faith is strong, and the
nine failures out of ten trials do not
in this case greatly ahake it.
An act of Legislature is still our sovereign
specific. As a means of efficiently regulating railroads and transportation by rail fepas
during the forty years, been tried very persisently in many countries, and in all connecivable forms. So far as my investigations
have gone, it has uniformly failed. They
are still trying it; in this country our Congress and some forty State Legislatures turn
out more ar less statutes every year to the
great benefit of the legal profession, but
with results small enough so far as the end
in view is concerned.

Three years ago our own Legislature

Three years ago our own Legislature in its revision of the then law providing for the incorporation of railroad comfor the incorporation of railroad com-panies enacted that companies should be required to transport all freight of-fered for transportation at uniform rates per mile, but when at the session of 1874 the law was repealed, although many of of its essential and valuable features were retained, this provision was altogether dropped. It had stood upon the statute books for two years, but no attempt had ever been made to enforce it.

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ARRINGS AND EXPENSES.

As the returns show that while the operating expenses of three roads have exceeded their gross sarnings; that the net earnings of others have not equaled the interest on their funded delts; and that the average income of even our most prosperous roads, after deducting operating expenses, is only about six per cent. on the investment made in them, it is evident that the passage of any law, the effect of which would be to reduce the rates at competing points, must necessarily compal many companies to advance rates at competing

# AN ILLUSTRATION

connection with this, and in illus-on of the effect of the operation of tw recently enected in Illinois, I be permitted to relate a case t came under our observation. which came under our observation soon after the pro rate tariff imposed in that State became operative. Being in the place of business of a prominent Dutroit firm, and noticing upen the sidewalk a large quantity of manufactured goods which had just been received, one of the proprietors remarked to me that they what formerly received their entire supply of these goods from a town in the interior of Illinois, but since the new railroad law had been advanced so greatly that they were then compeled to purchase in an eastern market." The moral is too plain to need pointing out. This was a single case incidentally noticed, and was only one manifestation of the revolution made in trade by the Illinois law. The people of our State are making strenuous efforts to cause the establishment of manufactories in Michigan, by calling to their sid the capital and skill of other states, and one of the principal inducements offered is the comparatively low rates of transportation, due to that competition, which in itself enables corporations to make special rates for the encouragment of such establishments. A law preventing discrimination between competing and uncompeting points, would, of course, virtually prohibit this healthy and necessary competition, and would really be in antagonism to the principle of the constitutional prohibition against the consolidation of competing lines, the reason of that prohibition being that the tendency of such a consolidation would be to destroy competition.

# IMPRACTICABILITY OF REGULATING - BY

A company, therefore, can often afford to charge for a long haul only a third or a quarter as much per inile, as they would be compelled to charge for a short haul to pay the actual expense to themselves with a reasonable margin. And this simple fact also illustrates the futility of attempts to regulate rates by distance alone. If companies should charge for long distances at the rate at which they are compelled to charge for short ones, their profits would be immense, while if they were limited to ordinary long distance rates for short hauls, they would be speedily ruined.

How capital is appeared in the management from the ownership of railroad property. As foreign capitalists do not invest in such property for the benefit of the State alone, we cannot expect them, under such circumstances, to invest at all. The railroads which we have heretofore been enabled, with the aid of their capital to build, have enriched the State in the enhanced value of her lands, in the growth and prosperity of her manufacturing interests, and in the development of her vast mineral resources.

NO FIXED REGULATIONS EQUIPABLE.

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No FIRED REGULATIONS. EQUITABLE.

It would seem, therefore, that a tariff-law to be just to all roads, could only be made in such a way as to apply to each road separately; to regulate rates from station to station; to distinguish between the directions in which traffic is carried; to allow for the competition of other modes of transportation; to regard the influence of the season upon business and travel; and to take into account the distance of the freight from its destination. These are some of the more salient considerations in the framing of such a law. After many years of experiment, it is the testimony of men who have acquired the most skill and experience in practical railway management, as well as of those who have studied the subject in its relations-to government, that they are unable to contrive any general regulation which shall be equitable in all its parts.

### MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

MALCOLN MCLARTY has been reappointed postmaster at Chatfield and J. Pickert at St. Charles.

Ose hundred convicts of the low state prison are making show packs for a Red Wing manufacturer. THE Hatchinson Enterprise has

adopted the cash in advance system. THE Burleson Bros. will soon is monthly paper from Blue Earth City to be called the Vidette.

THE Duluth papers are once more indulging in their private amusement— ridiculing and abusing each other.

A survey has been made with a view te the connection of the tracks of the Superior and Taylor's Falls railroads at Stillwater. THE school vacation at Sauk Centre

has been extended one month, on account of the great amount of sickness It is claimed that Albert Les contain more ladies and gentlemen "without their knewing it" than any other place

THE Congregational Society of Walnut Station, Redwood county, built a church the past season costing \$2,000, and have it all paid for.

C. E. RENOUF, a young gentleman who has been spending some menths in Albert Lea for his health, left that place Tuesday morning of last week for a 760 mile walk to Colorado.

Tuo total loss by the burning of the sawmill of Bennett, Knight & Co., Friday night, was about \$9,150, on which there was \$5,000 insurance. The fire was incendiary. A NORWEGIAN Woman in Rice county

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is shead. She has been married six years and has six children, the eldest of which is not yet six years of age. The last instalment was twise, one weighing eight and a half and the other fifteen pounds.

Wiru January 1st a reduction was made in the salaries of all agents on the Southern Minnesots Railroad. The agents are, however, to receive a commission on tickets sold in the future, so that the mere tickets sold the higher the salary.

### LIST OF MEMBERS.

OF THE

Seventeenth Legislature of the State of Minnesota, WITH THE

Occupation, Post-Office Address, Age, Nativity, etc., of Each

SENATE:

Name!	Course.	Poer-Orrica	OCCUPATION.	AGE.	NATIVITY.	Settled in	Comperior
Armstrong, T. H.	Freeborn,	Albert Les.	Banker.	45	Ohio.	Ide	Married.
Benedict, G. W Berry, Chas. H	Benton,	Sauk Rapide	Editor & Pr.	40	New York.		Married
Blake, John W	Winona, Lyon,	Winona	Lawyer,	51	R. Island,		Married.
Buckham, Thes. S.	Rice.	Marshall, Paribault	Civil En	25	Maine,	1871	Married.
Butler, Levi	Hennepin.	Minneapolis	Lumberman	50	Vermont, Indiane.	1507	Married.
Capeer, Joseph	Stearns.		Merchant.	41	Bavaria.		Married.
Child, 8. P	Faribault,	Blue Earth C	Brick Mak'r	40	Ohio.		Married.
Clark, Joseph H Coggswell, Amos	Dodge,	Rice Lake,	Farmer.	55	N. Hamps're	1855	Married.
Conkey, C. H	Steele,	Aurora,	Lawyer,	40	N. Hamps're	1856	Widower.
Cox, R. St. Julien.	Pillmore,	Preston,	Miller,	46	New York,	1859	M urried.
Donnelly, Ignatina	Dakota.	St. Peter, Nininger,	Lawyer,	-	Pennsylva a	1856	Married.
Doran, Michael	Le Sueur.	Le Sueur	Farmer, Banker.		Pennsylva's Ireland.	1800	Married.
Doughty, Jan. R	Wabsahaw.	Lake City.	Lawyer,		New York.	1866	Married. Married
Drake, K. F.	Ramsey,	St. Paul.	R. R. Pres'dt	61	Ohio.	1862	Married.
Finseth Andrew K. Folsom, W. H. C.	Goodhue,		Farmer,	38	Norway.	1855	Married.
Frankenfield, J	Chisago, Sibley,	Taylors Falls	Manufact'r.	57	N. Brunsw'k	1845	Married.
Freeman, R. P.	Jackson,	Henderson, Jackson,	Hard. Deal.	36	Pennsylva's,	1867	Married.
Graves, Chas. H	St. Lonis.	Duluth.	Lawyer,	37	Connecticut,	1861	Married.
Hill, Hiram W	Winena,		Merchant, Printer.	36	Massachus's, Vermont:		
Hubbard, Lucius F.	Goodhue,	Red Wing.		18	New York,		Married. Married.
Langdon, R. B	Hennepin,	Minneapolis		48	Vermont,	1850	Married.
Lienau, Charles H. MacDonald, Jno. L	Carver,	Watertown.	Parmer,	40	Germany.	1856	Married.
McGovern, Peter.	Scott,	Shakopee,	Lawyer,	38	Scotland,	1855	Married.
McKusick, Wm	Waseca, Washington	Waseca, Stillwater,	Lawyer,	29	Wisconsin,	1872	Single.
Mealey, Tobias G	Wright,		Lumberman Merchant,	48	Maine,	1847	Single.
Meighen, Wm	Fillmore.			67	N. Brunsw'k Pennsylva'a		
Murray, Wm. P	Ramsey,	St. Paul,	Lawyer,	48	Ohio.	1840	Married. Married.
Nelson, Andrew	Meeker,	Litchfield,			Sweden,		Married.
Nelson, Knute Page, Henry G	Douglas,	Alexandria,	Lawyer,	31	Norway.	1871	Married.
Pillsbury, Jno. 8	Otter Tail, Hennepin,	Fergus Falls	Bank & Mill	42	N. Hampe're	1870	Married.
Rice, Albert B	Kandiyo hi,	Minneapolis Willmar,	Merchant,	47	N. Hamps're	1855	Married.
Smith, John H	Houston,		Merchant, Lawyer,	20	Norway, Massachus's		Single.
Wells, R. H.	Mower,			41	Vermont,		Married. Married
Westfall, Isaac M .	Olmsted.	Rochester.		53	Ohio,		Married.
White, Milo	Olmsted,	Chatfield,		44	Vermont,		Married.
Wilkinson, M. B	Blue Earth,	Mankota,	Lawyer,	54			Married

White, Milo Wilkinson, M. S.	Olmsted, Blue Earth,	Chatfield, Mankota,	Merchant, Lawyer,	144	Ohio, Vermont, New York,	1861 1865	Married. Married. Married
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Ackerman, Chris	Carver,	Young Amer	Merchant,	33	Germany.		Married.
Allen, J. S Anderson, Daniel.	Rice, Isanti,	Northfield, Cambridge, Minneapolis	Merchant, Laborer,	48 32	New York, Sweden,	1857	Married.
Baxter, L. L	Hennepin, Carver,	Chaska.	Lumberman Lawyer,	53	N Hampsh', Vermout,	1855 1857	Married. Widowe
Baxter, William L. Benson, David	Carver, Wabashaw, Renville,	Plainview, Vicksburg	Farmer, Farmer,	37	New York, Norway,	11856	Married. Married.
Baster, Daniel. Baxter, I. L Baxter, William L. Benson, David Bens, George Berg, Halver S	Ramsey, Yellow Med	St. Paul,	Merchant,	36	Germany	1856	Married.
Berry, B Bosworth, Chas H	Martin, Goodhue,	Pairmount,	Clergyman,	31 49	Norway, New York, New York,	1866	Married. Married.
Brown, William	Olmsted,	Rochester,	Blacksmith,	27 41	New York, Canada, New York,	1857	Married. Married.
Bosworth, Chas. H. Brown, William. Burchard, H. M. Burchard, D. W	Winona, Blue Earth,	Win Agency	Farmer.	49	New York.	186 186	Married. Married.
Byers, John. Camp, George A Chadbourne, C. H. Chadderdon, Jos Champlin, Erra T. Clarke, Chan. H.	Dakota, Hennepin,	Hastines.	Farmer, Lumberman	45	Obio, New York,	1855	Married.
Chadbourne, C. H. Chadderdon, Jos	Sherburne, Scott.	Minneapolis Princeton. Jordan,	Parmer,	43 29	Massachua't New York,	1855	Married. Married. Married.
Champlin, Exra T.	Scott, Blue Earth, Hennepin,	Garden City,	Farmer.	198	Vermont, New York,	1860	Married.
Collins, Thomas Cook, Lysander	Rice, Le Sueur,	Minneapolis Faribault,	Farmer, Banker,	40	New York	11001	Married. Married.
ook, Lysander	Blue Barth,	Faribault, Kilkenny, Good Th'n'r	Farmer,	43	Ireland, New York,	1856	Married Married Married Married
Crooks, William Crosby, Chas. F., Daniels, J. V.	Ramsey, Rock,	Lu Verne.	Civ. Knone'r	43	New York, New York, Wisconsin,	1857	Married.
Deakin, Robert Delano, F. R.	Goodhue.	Hochester.	l awyer, Banker, Parmer	65	New York, England,	1990	Widower Married.
Delano, F. R Dixon, H. M	Ramsey, Winona,	Red Wing, St. Paul,	Farmer, Rugineer,	61	Massachut's	11451	Manniak
Dixon, H. M Drew, Edward B	Winona,	Saratoga, Minn. City,	Farmer, Farmer,	60 47	Massachut's New York, New York,	1852	Married. Widower Single.
Drury, Edward Deuel, Burr	Wabashaw, Olmsted,	Wabashaw, Quincy, Lake City,	Lumberman Miller,	20	Ireland, New York,	1866	Single.
burant, Edw. W.	Wabashaw, Washington St. Louis,	Stillwater.	Merchant, Lumberman	40	Virginia, Massachust's	1865	Married. Married.
gan, James J Hertson, Nels E	St. Louis, Fillmore,	Duluth, Bratzberg,	Lawyer, Farmer,	33	Ireland, Norway,	1856	Married. Married.
ppel, Valentine	Wright, Fillmore,	Delano, Fillmore,	Merchant, Parmer,	44	Germany.	1856	Married. Single:
Jeuel, Burr	Freeborn,	Albert Lea,	Farmer.	45	New York, Ireland, Pennsylvn'a	1857	Married. Married.
letcher, Loren	Fillmore, Hennepin,	Carimona, Minneapolis Frazee City,	Farmer, Merchant,	42	Maine.	1856 1856	Married. Married.
razee, Rudolph L urber, Joseph W.	Washington	Prazee City, Cottage C'rv High Forest, Glencoe, St 'Cloud	Lumberman Farmer.	34 60	Ohio, N Hampah'r	1866	Married. Married. Married.
urber, Joseph W. askill, Lucius M. illick, L.	Olmsted,	High Forest,	Convey'r &c	30	Vermout, Ireland,	1860	Single. Widower.
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reening, Chas. F.	Mower, Fillmore,	Grand Md'w	Merchant,	28	England, Indiana,		Married. Married.
eim, Anthony	Winons.	Rush ford, Ella,	raimer.	Real US	New York.	1857	Married. Married. Married. Married.
lelling, K. H lines, N. C lopkins, J. B	Brown, Meeker,	Lyndon. Menanah, Morristown,	Farmer, Miller,	33	Norway,	1857	Married. Married.
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THE Dakota County Protective Society is in a flourishing condition, the parent society steadily gaining new ganized throughout the county. Horse thieves, beware.

THE Albert Les Standard, one of the best interior papers in the State, closed

Tue Minnesota Stage Company have withdrawn from the route between Melrose and Alexandria, and transferred their stock to the Moorhead and Fort Garry route. Mr. H. Smith 's now operating the Meirose and Alexandria route.

Mrs. THOMAS FLAUBERTY Of Fillmore

BY B. P. TAYLOR

At the foot of the hill the milk house stands, Where the Balm of Officed springs his hands, And the willow trails at each bending

The lazy lash of a golden whip.

And an ice cold spring with a tinkling sound

Makes a right green edge for the dark

Cool as a cave is the air within, rave are the shelves with their burnished Of the curving shores, and the seas of white. white, That turn to gold in a ringle night, As if the disk of a winter moon Should take the tint of a new doubloon

Burned to a coal is the amber day, Noon's splendid fire has faded away, An I, lodged on the edge of a world grass

grown,
Like a great live ember glows the sun;—
When it falls behind the crimson bars
Look out for the sparks of the early stars With the clang of her bell a motherly

brown—
No trace of her lineage handed down—
Is leading the long, deliberate line
Of the Devons red and the Durhams flue,
"Co-b ss?" "Co-boss" and the caravan
With a dowager swing comes down the

line, And lowing along from the clover bed

tread.
Under the lee of the patient beasts,
On their tripod stools like pythian priests,
The tow-clad boys and the linsey girls
Make the cows "give down" in milky
swirls.
There's a stormy time in the drifted pails,
There's a sea-foam swath in the driving

gales, Then girls and boys with whistle and song,

Two pails apiece, meander along
The winding path in the golden gloom,
And "set" the milk in the twilight room.

—[Scribner for October.

### A MIRACULOUS CURF.

As we steamed out of sight of the landing I watched Ralph narrowly to see if the familiar landmarks unmanned him or brought back the old irremedia ble trouble. I was glad to find that he wore the usual air of coldness and reticence that seemed to have quite taken the place of the old recklessness and impulse. His new statements and impulse. the place of the old recklessness and impulse. His eyes were certainly fixed with unusual interest upon the sloping shores of the peninsula; and when a little fishing smack dropped her sail in one of the sing little coves near by, and a boatman stepping out disclosed the form of a woman and that of a little child cliging to her carriers. clinging to her garments, Ralph turned away, a frown contracted his forehead, and he put his hand to his head as if to arrest a sharp remembrance there. But he was himself again presently, and began to contrast our glorious harbor with that of Na-ples. He was reminded of an amusing ples. He was reminded of an amusing incident that occurred during our somodent that occurred during our so-journ there, and as his low, somewhat musical laugh fe!l upon the evening air. I don't know what force impelled me to turn my head and look at a woman standing at the further end of the deck. She was leaning against one of the pillars of the boat, the folds of her dress blown about it by the sea wind, and her long, slender, ungloved fingers resting caressingly upon the shoulders of a child at her side.

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Her face was pare, even paler than of old. She appeared not to see me; her great luminous eyes seemed conscious of but the one object; but they fell-upon Ralph with a gaze magnetic enough to lift him from the camp stool and draw him to her side.

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with an involuntary shudder I shift-diny place to one that made a barrier between them; but the power of her glance was potent enough to render him already uneasy. The light gradually faded from his eyes; his laughter died away; a melancholy settled on his face like that of the darkness on the reced-ling shores.

like that of the darkness on the receding shores.
"Come Ralph," I said, "let's go below a bit, and have a lounge in the cabin; the evening air is chill."
"I believe it outst be," he replied, "for I feel a sort of trembling sensation about me. Pray Heaven it isn't a chill! It would be wonderful—now wouldn't it Harry—if, after escaping the plague in Syria and the cholera in Russia, I should fall a victim to an American specialty, fever and ague."

Russia, I should fall a victim to an American specialty, fever and agne."

"The best thing in the world for that," I said, warily keeping my position in front of him, "is a good dose of brandy and pepper. Let's go below and get it."

"I believe you've got a touch of it, too," he said, as we reached the stairs. "Tou've either turned a palish green since I last looked at you, or it's the reflection of a dismal fancy."

Once reaching the comfortable region below the deck, the glow from the furnature shutting out the cold light of the dying day up stairs, the strong of the dying day up th furniture shutting out the cold light of the dying day up stairs, the strong dose of brandy dispelling all fears of miasma, Ralph and I disposed of our-selves in a couple of arm-chairs in the cabin, and resolved to remain there for the rest of the trip. He closed his eyes, and I thought he fell asleep, but as for me, I never was more wide awake in my life.

What wonderful destiny brought that What wonderful destiny brought that woman here at this moment ! So many years had gone by without a word of communication between them, I began to hope that the gap would never be filled up, in this world at least.

In the other world there might some-thing be done, perhaps, for the two struggling, helpless sonls; but here, hemmed in by circumstances unrelent-ing and even blameless, there was not even room for complaint. It was not the fault of Ralph that he loved her. I don't believe he knew it himself-till it was to believe he

would insist upon our sharing his house and home, and seeing his Mary. "If you call the soow handsome, I don't know what you'll say to her!" he chuckled, with infinite delight and

pride.

We said nothing. How he got her, and where, was useless to ask; but had he plunged to the nether deep and fished up a mermaid, the most brautiful in that watery kingdom, had he mounted in a balloon to the stars and picked her off, from one of those bits of fire, had he / ransacked the elements themselves for a producy of heauty and selves for a prodigy of beauty and grace, he could not have gone beyond little May. Jack always called her Mary, but Ralph said she must be called May, because she was the embodiment of spring—of all that was fresh, and bright, and beautiful.

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"I told you so!" said Capt. Jack, winking and nodding with all his might. The poor follow seemed heartily to enjby the hornage we paid to his wife and child,—for there was a baby in the boatman's home, a yellow-haired, blue-eyed infant, some such child as would delight the eye and heart of a painter. Ralph, unconsciously enough, fell into a habit of lounging away the best part of his time in the house by the shore. At almost any hour in the day one might hear his pleasant voice reading bits of poetry to May, or caroling out snatches of song to the child. After a time all this changed; he grew moody and restless; a shadow fell on the young woman's face; and Capt. Jack would insist upon my going off with him for hours together—lishing, oystering, up to the market, anywhere and everywhere, so that it was not in the open air or on the free glad waters of the bay.

Heaven knows I tried to stay at home with them, but Capt. Jack would have me go. I was afraid to openly rebel, because—well, because I did not care to breed a devil in that dormant but powerful brain.

Thus I was tied, rendered helpless by the honesty and confidence of Jack, the innocence of May, and the ungovern-

Thus I was tied, rendered helpless by the honesty and confidence of Jack, the innocence of May, and the ungovernable passion of Ralph. I became a victim to all these terrible agencies for evil, without being able to think of a plan for ameliorating them.

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Suddeniy, and without any previous warning, the knot in this tangle became unrayeled. There was only one way out of this whirlpool, and Ralph pro-posed it himself.

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He carre to me one night, pale as a spectre, and said in a hoarse whisper that we must go at daybreak.

"Go!" I said. "Go where—to the

"Go?" I said. "Go where—to the city?"
"To the city—the devil—to the farthest ends of the earth!" he cried, raiging his hands in a spasm of agony. I said no more, but packed our portmanteaus and got to bed, while poor Ralph walked the floor till morning. With the first beam of the sun came the cry of the baby in the adjoining room, and Ralph came over to the bed.
"If it hadn't been for the child"—

"If it hadn't been for the child"he said, and paused.
"Well, thank God, then, for the child,

"Well, thank God, then, for the child, Ralph,' I said. "You'll say so your-self some day."

We were aboard a steamer the next weak, bound for the Spanish Main. From thence we set sail for Egypt; and heaven knows where the restless soul of my comrade had not drawn At last he came to me himself.

"I'm homesick, Hal," he said, "Let's get back to America." Useless to descant upon my rapture. I was the most disgusted and worm out pilgrim that the world had ever

There were no perils for us by land or sea till we reached the Kill von Kull.
To get to the dear old mansion where
abode the dearest old Quaker lady that

abode the dearest old Quaker lady that ever was moved by the spirit to have such a son as Ralph, we head to take the river boat. And now the sun was setting over the familiar hills, the waters of the bay all aglow. I had reason to hope that in an hour we would be safe. But just then Ralph started to his feet. I had had hoped he was asleep; but there was a slumbering light in his eye that Itold of brooding and discontent. "Come," he said: "before the light dies quite away I must have one tent. "Come," he said: "before the light dies quite away I must have one look at the shore." "Ralph," I cried, "don't! I ask it of

"Ralph," I cried, "don't! I ask it of you!"

But he was half way up the stairs—not the stairs we had descanded; the others, the ones that led to May and the child. It was destiny. They stoed by the pillar in almost the same attitude as when I last saw them.

Ralph, in mounting the last step, tumbled forward.

"I beg pardon," he said; and then remained with mouth agape and staring eyes, looking at the woman and the child.

She said not a world. It will be

She said not a word. It will be re membered that she had seen him before.
He staggered forward. "May," he sail—"why, May!" then put his hand to his head in bewilderment. She still remained speachless; but her lips trembled, het hands left the shoulders of her child and unconsciously extended. of her child and unconsciously extended

of her child and unconsciously extended themselves to him.

"Yes, yes," he cried, "oh, come to me!" He drew her to his side, devouring her with his eyes, while her own fell—fell, filled with tears, under his burning gaze. At that moment there was a cry of

terror, a rush forward—too late. The child, who had climbed unnoticed upon the taff rail of the boat, fell overboard

into the darkening water.

May struggled from the arms of Ralph, and would have thrown herself after the child, but I caught her and seld her tight, while Ralph plunged after the beau.

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In the other world there might something be done, perhaps, for the two struggling, helpless sonls; but here, hemmed in by circumstances unrelenting and even blameless, there was not even room for complaint.

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When we came down here long ago for that summer vacation, Heaven knows the place had charms enough to allure us. The broad waters of the baj were filled with game for our piscatorial fancy; the beautiful grouping of the clouds, the filtering of sunshine down through the leaves of woods, then untouched by the spoiler, the cloudless, heaven-bright days of a summer on the wave, were filled with food for our yearning for the beautiful.

If we had only never met Capt. Jack Yet Capt. Jack alone would have been an adulterated element of joy. He was as clever, honest, and genial a fellow as ever went in pursuit of oysters in these waters or those of Virginia. His fishing snack might well have been called a yacht, it was so handsome and complete. But, being the soul of hospitality, and generous to a fault, he

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wasn't a bit surprised when he came up with them both, and soated them with one arm to the boat, while with the other he cleaved the waters that seemed not to hinder, even to aid, their old courrade. As the little boat, with its dripping carge, some straight to our steamer, some of the women sobbed and ethers laughed with hysteric joy, while many a strong man could scarcely keep back the tears. One emotional tellow near by proposed, as a vent to his feelings, that a purse should be raised for the boatman.

"If it hadn't been for him, the father and child would both have gone under," he said, carrying his hat around.

When they came to me for a contribution I refused. In the first place, the way to my pocket was obstructed by the fainting form of May, and beddes, it was ridiculous.

"You'd better give the money back again, now that you feel calmer," I said to the emotional chap. "It don't look well to pay a man for saving his own child. Besides, he don't want any money; he's rich."

"But we mean the boatman."

"So do I."

"Who in thunder is the other fellow, then, that jumped off the boat here!"
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"Who in thunder is the other fellow, then, that jumped off the boat here!" "A passenger, that's all. Why, it's nothing. You, or I, or anybody would have done the same thing if we'd thought of it quick enough." "Hum!" was the skeptical remark of this chap, walking off with a hatful of nonev.

noney.

Half an hour afterward the little lad Half an hour afterward the little lad was cuddled close to his mother's heart; Ralph was lying back among the cushions in the cabin; Capt. Jack was close at hand, bursting all the buttons off an overcoat that the emotional fellow had insisted upon his a cepting as a mark of his esteem, and looking at May and the child with all his honest soul in his eyes.

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"Gracious God!" he said, going over to Ralph, "suppose you hadn't been aboard!"

"And suppose you hadn't been out with the boat!" said Ralph.

"Suppose we look above for a solution to these things," I said.

We slept that night at our old quar-

solution to these things," I said.

We slept that night at our old quarters at Capt. Jack's house on the shore.

At sunrise the little chap was at his old trick again, and cried out from his sleep in the adojining room. Ralph grasped my arm. "Thank God," he said—"thank God for the child.

"I told you so three years ago," I rejoined.

rejoined.
"I'm cured now, Hal," said Ralph,
"for cace and all." "for case and all."
"You ought to be Ralph, it took a miracle to do it."—Harper's Weekly.

The Catholic Industrial School Real Estate Distribution-Every Man Gets a Lot.

deserving enterprise have most wisely decided to change the original design in the distribution of the real estate which is made for the benefit of the institution named in the advertisement on the first page, where full particulars will be found. The idea is to reduce the number of shares from 3,600 to 393, and to increase the price of them to \$280 each, and as there are 393 parcels of real estate to be disposed of, each shareholder must get one of the parcels.

The wisdom of this change will be appeared when it is considered, as shown the carp and tench remain alive from fiftgen to eighteen days, the pike ten to fourteen, the cela month. In order to restore them to animation remove The managers of this excellent and

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parent when it is considered, as shown by the canvass thus far, that many, discovering the advantages of the project, desire to and do purchase a large number of shares, while those who are desirous of investing, and cannot afford to purchase a full share can easily form clubs, and by paying a small amount acquire a chance of becoming part owner in the grand \$20,000 prize, or at any rate, get nearly their money back from the sale of the real estate which they are certain to draw. As the scheme now stands each share will draw a prize, and the chances of obtaining one of the grand prizes in increased in large proportion.

The payments, according to the new arrangement, will be \$200 on or before the first of March, and \$800 in a year rangement, will be \$200 on or before the first of March, and \$800 in a year rangement, will be \$200 on or before the first of March, and \$800 in a year rangement, will be \$200 on or before the first of March, and \$800 in a year rangement, will be \$200 on or before the first of March, and \$800 in a year rangement, will be \$200 on or before the first of March, and \$800 in a year rangement, will be \$200 on or before the first of March, and \$800 in a year rangement, will be \$200 on or before the first of March, and \$800 in a year rangement, will be \$200 on or before the first of March, and \$800 in a year rangement, will be \$200 on or before the first because the box with them, so that it is goven the first preparation water, and the project and inspected the project to the first project and inspected the

business motives, while those who par-ticipate on other grounds cannot but be pleased, as it will materially accelerate the project, and give them an opportu-nity of aiding the grand scheme in a more substantial manner, and of sceing more substantial manner, and of seeing the Industrial school a reality within a comparatively short time.

All the property mentioned in the scheme is first-cass, and most eligibly situated. The building up of the school and trades buildings will greatly enhance the value of the property in the

school and trades buildings will greatly enhance the value of the property in the vicinity. In view of the facts connect-ed with this enterprise, the managers call upon all classes of our citizens to make their investments as soon as pos-

The property to be disposed of em-The property to be disposed of embraces one house and lot \$8,200; 5 acre lot \$2,000; two 2 1-2 acre lots, \$1,000 each; one lot \$1,200; 10 lots \$800 each; 16 lots \$750 each; 55 lots at from \$250 to \$725 each; and the rest at prices ranging from \$120 upwards.

Postal Treaty With Canada.

The postal departments of the United State and Canada have come to an agreement running as follows:

First. Unification of the postal systems of the two-countries in respect to correspondence exchanged between them, each country to forward and deliver tree of chem. them, each country to forward and de-liver, free of charge, correspondence of all kinds, written and printed, received from the other, which correspondence must in all cases be prepaid, at the es-tablished rates of the country of origin, Second. Each country will transmit the domestic mails of the other, in-closed in pouches, through its territory, free of charge, by its ordinary mail routes.

routes.
Third. No account will be kept be between the postoffice departments of the two countries in regard to interna-

the two-countries in regard to interma-tional correspondence of any kind, ex-changed between them, each depart-ment retaining to its exclusive use all possage it collects on mail matter sent to the other for delivery.

Fourth. It is understood to be the desire and intention of the respective postoffice departments that the pro-visions of this agreement shall extend to an interestical maney order ex-change as soon as practicable.

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD

In a lecture before a British agricul-tural association, Mr. Cassis, V. S. mys that the reason why whole grains appear in horse measure is because the horse is watered soon after being fed. The soot of the water drank by horses passes directly through the stomach to the large intestines, and grain just swallowed is liable to be carried along with the water, instead of remaining in the stomach.

The Ohio Farmer says: Orchard grass is one of the most valuable grasses; it is as sarly as red clover, and is therefore the grass best adapted to sow with it. For hay it is productive, yielding a very heavy crop on rich land. It is very nutritious, and very palatable to all kinds of stock. It makes early pasture, will bear close and constant cropping; it blossoms with clover, and gives as large or larger burden of hay. It is somewhat inclined to grow in tufts, and to remedy this it is well to harrow and roll it in the spring.

Origin of Plants

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The common garden pea and the field pea are natives of the south of Europe and of the East. Celery grows wild in most parts of Europe. The potato came from South America. Cabbage is a native of Europe, growing on the rocky shores of Britain and en the coast of the Mediterraneam. The onion originated either in India or in Egypt, in both of which countries it has been cultivated from time immemorial. The turnip is a native of Europe and Asia. Spinach was introduced into Europe by the Arabs. The tomato is a natural production of tropical America. The world is indebted to Asia for the radish. The beet is indigenous in the temperate parts of the Old World. The pumpkin and the squash, supposed to be varieties of one original species, are natives of Tropical Asia. The bean has been in cultivation from so remote a period that it is difficult to determine whence it originated, but it is doubtfully referred to the shores of the Caspian Sea for its primitive locality. Maize is supposed to be a native of America. Melons have never been discovered in a wild state, but are supposed to have sprung primarily from the soil of Sub-Tropical Asia. The same doubt obscures the origin of lettuce, but it is considered a native of the East Indies. The parsnip first drew breath in Eugland. The carrot is found wild in mest parts of Europe. The home of the egg-plant is in the East Indies. Salsify, or systerplant, is found in meadows throughout Europe. Parsley grows on old walls and wells in the south of Europe. Cauliflower and kale are varieties of the cabbage.

to restore them to animation remove the piece of bread placed in the mouth, wrap the fish in a damp cloth which is wet gradually, and then place in fresh water. The result of this preparation is to give to the fish a peculiar flavor much praised by connoisseurs.

water. A teaspoonful of borax added to an ordinary kettle of hard water, in in which it is always allowed to boil, will effectually soften the water,

Cucumber Pickles—Two gallons of sucumbers. Soak them in salt and wa-Cucumbers. Soak them in sait and water three days, then rinse them. Take a teacup of English mustard seed, a handful of whole allspice, black pepper, cloves and a teacup of bröken cinnamon. Put all in a thin bag and boil in a little vinegar. Put two or three red pepper pods and a few strips of horse radish root among the cucumbers. Use vinegar enough to cover the cucumbers and put into it a pound of brown sugar, let it scald, pour it over the cucumbers, also the juice of the spices. The vinegar and spices must be poured on every day for four or five days, and scalded. When this is done for the last time, pour over the pickles a roffee cup of pour over the pickles a coffee cup of molasses, letting it gradually settle through them.

Spiced Veal.—Chop three pounds of real steak and one thick slice of salt veal steak and one thick slice of salt pork as fine as sausage meat; add to it three Braton crackers rolled fine, half a teacup of tomato catsup, three well-beaten eggs, one and one-half tea spoonful salt, one teaspoonful pepper, and one grated lemon. Mold it in the form of a loaf of bread, in a small dripping pan; cover with one rolled cracker and baste with a teacupful of hot water and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Bake three hours, basting very often: This is as elegant dish for tea.

Brown Bread.—Two cups of Graham

Brown Bread.—Two cups of Graham flour, one cup corn meal, one cup of molasses, two cups of sour milk, two teaspoonfuls of soda, a little sait. Put into a pan, steam three hours, and bake half an hour. Eat warm.

Salmon Sauce—Set the can in boiling water; let it boil half an hour; take it from the can and pour on it a sauce made of equal quantities of butter and vinegar. Pour it on when it comes to a boil; pour off some of the juice of the salmon before putting on the sauce.

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Elderberry Brandy—Select the ripest elderberries you can find, and after TATELLY REPORTED WARRANT X SECTION OF THE SECTION O

water, half an comes of whole cloves, balf an ounce of whole alispics, two grathd natures, one tablespoonfull of chinamon, a lemon, and orange poiling. Boil all well three hours over a slow fire, then add ive pounds of segar; after cooling strain through a finance bay, then add ive pounds of segar; after cooling strain through a finance bay, then add ive quarts of the best Monongahela whisky or good brandy, according to taste.

Green Corn Pudding.—Grate closely twelve ears of green corn; put the gratings, with a quart of milk, int a covered tin pail, and set it in a kettle of boiling water; when het, strain through a wire sleve, crushing with a spoon any particles of pulp that will not pass through; add a teacupful of sugar, and the beaten yolks of four eggs; pour back into the pail and stir till hot, but do not let it boil. Then stir in a coffeccupful of rolled crackers and a piece of butter the size of an egg. Pour all into a buttered pudding pan, and bake till a good brown; then spread the top with the whites of four eggs besten stiff, and mixed with a cup of sugar; let it stand in the oven till the icing is cooked, but not browned.

Towaro Caraur.—To one peck of ripe tomatoes add one tea-cup of sait; three tomatoes add one tea-cup of asti; three tomatoes add one tea-cup of good vinegar. Pour boiling water on the tomatoes to remove the akins, then cut up in pieces or mash in your fingers, add then mash it through a common colander. Put on the fire again and let it come to a boil, then bottle while hot and real the bottles, although it will keep a long time corked without being scaled. Dry all that will not pass through the colander for soup in the winter; but mash all through that will go, as it makes the catsup richer and thicker.

A Few Werds to Wives and Methers.

The women of our nation have been classed as "Angels of Morey," and they have proved true. not only on the

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 witnessed, but also in the sick chamber. It is they who have moulded the character battle field, as we have often witnessed, 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 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 amelioration of the human race. Their advice and counsel are often sought by husbands on matters of important business, and if all husbands would in every instance consult and counsel with their wives in matters of business, &c., there would be less vice and bankruptcy in the world, as they are noted for their quick perception and often surpass the shrewdest business man in judging character. But when consulted and counseled in regard to Life Insurance, they (many 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 blood money." Madam, that is a harsh expression. Could you not modify it by saying "love money," as many a devoted, unselfish husband has deprived himself of many of the luxuries and even the comforts of life that he may be enabled to carry a Life Policy. You are strong while a husband lives and loves you,

of the luxuries and even 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 courting future poverty and want. Fickle fortune may consign you to the midnight lamp and the needle as your only shield to keep the wolf from the door, and your little ones, too, may prematurely be consigned to the factory or workshop, where they will be deprived of your moral influence, and also of education, which is so essential to their future success and happiness. God pity those who pass through such a gate of sorrow. Remember that you live in a cold, uncharitable world. The friends that now surround you while in prosperity will visit you in your hour of trial and affliction and sympathize deeply with you, but they will give you no aid. They will freely bestow their benefictions but withhold their benefactions. Your opposition to Life Insurance is unnatural and unreasonable. Therefore, take our advice and oppose it no longer.

Time and Mede of Electing V. S.

Senater.

The act of Congress approved July
25, 1866, prescribes the time and manner of electing United States Senators.
The substance of that act is as follows:
The Legislature of each State which shall be chosen next preceding the expiration of the time for which any Senator was elected, shall, on the second Tuesday after the meeting and organization thereof, proceed to elect a Senator to Congress in the place of Such Senator following: Each house shall openly, by a vira voce vote of each member present, name one person for Senator, ny, by a price voice on each memoer present, name one person for Senater, and the name of the person so voted for, who shall have a majority of the whole number of votes cast in each house shall be entered upon the journal of the same. But if either house shall shall be entered upon the journal of the same. But if either house shall fail te give such majority to any person on said day, that fact shall be entered on the journal. At 12 o'clock meridian of the day following the members of the two houses shall convene in joint assembly and the journals of each house shall then be read, and if the same person shall have received a majority of all the votes in each house, such person shall be declared duly elected senator; but if the same person shall not have received a majority of the votes cast in each house, or if either house shall have failed to take proceedings as are required by said act, the joint assembly shall then proceed to choose by a viva voce vote of each member present, and the person receiving a majority of all the votes of said joint meeting, a majority of all the received of; and in case no person shall received and in case no person shall received. and voting, shall be declared duly elected; and in case no person shall receive such majority on the first day, the joint assembly shall meet at 12 o clock maridian of each succeeding day, during the sessions and take at least one vote until an election is accomplished.

The effect of this law is to prevent the postponeument of electing a Senator from one session of the Legislature to another. The law is mandatory and requires the general assembly to proceed on the second Tuesday after the organization to the election, which time will be on the 19th of January.

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The property is one of those sightly residences which adorn the terraced binds that renders by the property is one of those sightly residences which adorn the terraced binds that renders the pride of St. Paul. The lot is 125 feet front on the avenue, with a depth of 175 Set, o 29 foot street, and has the large stone manasion, some barn, office, &c. The dwelling contains if rooms, large and sirp, to which 4 may be added by a financed root, at a very limit expense. It is finished throughout in first-class style; heated with furnace and lighted with gas. From it is had the linest view of the river and city to be enjoyed in St. Paul, and this, with its nearness to the sistest cars and center of bandness, readers it as desirable as the best of the many beautiful homes of our wealthy citizens which adorn that leading (2). Eight acres of the lastastrial School Lands, lying upon and between Summit and Goodrich Avenues, subdivided into building lost from x to be xio and an area such.

(3) Fifty seven Lots in Summit Park Addition, value \$16,000.

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### WADENA LOCALS.

the Brainerd Tribune :

NEWSPAPER AT WADENA.—Yes, Wadena is to have a paper. Steps are now being taken to raise stock for a weekly paper, to be published at Wadena, the County Seat of Wadena County. Our people are wide awake in this matter, and are determined to know "no such word as fail."-Already quite an amount of the stock has been pledged, and ere many months shall pass it will be a fixed fact that Wadena has a "red hot newspaper." As this project develops, we shall have

LET our eagle scream! That said wheat from Alexandria has commenced coming to Wadena, to be shipped via N. P. R. R. to Duluth. A long string of teams came in, Wednesday morning, bringing several hundred bushels, and more a' coming.-This causes our Wadena "peobles" to smile audibly. Stuart is busy. Peake happy. Potter smiling, and Huckleberry has an item. Let the good work go on.

HARRY PRESSEN, son-in-law of Hon. C. B. Jordan, has a violin that he purchased a short time since of a "busted fiduleer" at Fargo, D. T., which bears on the inside the date of 1716. How's that for longevity ? Next.

REV. MR. WOOD, of Detroit, Minn., was in town last Sunday, and in the evening occupied the pulpit of Rev. R. Kerr, our estimable minister. Mr. Wood preached a very eloquent discourse, and we were glad to notice such a full house,

PEAKE-PEACH -- On New Year's Eve. 1874, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Robert Kerr, Mr. A. G. Peake, son of W. C. Peake, M. D., of New York, to Bernena E., daughter of A. N. Peach, Esq. All of Wadena. No cards.

Well, friend Alvah, we greet you, and your worthy and accomplished bride, with a happy New Year, and we bespeak for you and yours a bright cheerful and prosperous voyage adown life's pathway; may no dark shadows rimonial journey, but as each succeeding year comes on, and additional cares and family duties fall to your happy lot, may they be as merry sunshine and "a joy forever."

may appear and content in particular for the form of the firm and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of these orders for three weeks successively previous to said day of hearing, in the Brainerd Tribune, a newspaper printed and published at Brainerd, in said county.

D. O. PRESTON, Judge of Probate. come across the current of your mat-

still clings to our memory dear. -

THOSE SAID MINKS.—Our little minkery scheme, spoken of in your last, is
"done gone busted." This is how it
happened. It seems that Mr. Still, the
man who caught the mink, sold his
right and title therein to one Wm. Stiles, the whisky chap, who took leg bail from Sheriff Wheeler, last week. hie Peake for sale, and when Stiles left NOTICE TO CREDITORS. for parts unknown, he also left a small unpaid account, and as Charlie had got kinder tired of watering the mink, he eut short the mortal career of Mr.

Minks, and their bones now lie bleeching in some unknown spot, whilst their fur is destined, at some future day, to fur is destined, at some future day, to adorn the form of some one's darling, and thus endeth the mink business, and Charlie says he's a little ahead after all.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Kerr, the good wife of our esteemed minister, Rev. Robert Kerr, has been quite

To all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby
ter, Rev. Robert Kerr, has been quite
ment of the District Court in the Court of Crowning. State of Minnesota, entered on the 18th day or sick again, but glad to know that she ment of the District Court wing, State of Minnerota, ent. August, A. D. 1874, in proceed hope she will be about again soon in her usual good health.

Our County Fathers were in session at the Auditor's office, on Tuesday, P. M. The session was very harmonious Most of the time was occupied in auditing a few accounts, &c. Hon. A. R. Wiswell is Chairman for the ensuing year. The Auditor was instructed and authorized to lease the upper story of the new School building, to be used for County purpose.

The people of the Eastern portion of Otter Tail County, adjoining Wadea county, are circulating petitions to be forwarded to our Legislature at its present session to grant a bill for the annexation of that portion of their County to the County of Wadena. We trust they will succeed, as any one at all familiar with the location of the territory, could not help seeing that it would simply be but an act of justice to grant them this right. They are now obliged to travel a distance of 60 er 70 miles to reach their present County Seat at Fergus Falls, whilst the greatest distance from any one point to Wadena is only 25 miles, and that, too, by a good road. Furthermore, Wadena is their nearest and best market, and hence all their trade and travel is in this direction, and they could aftend to any County business here, (were this their County Seat.) without the extra trouble they are necessarily put to now. In fact, all their interests are identical and tributary to the N. P. R. R., and consequently with Wadena, as this is their county with Wadena, as this is their county with Wadena, as this is their county of the county of th travel is in this direction, and they tains ranning north and south through

Otter Tail County, seems to be a natural dividing line between the eastern EBER H. BLY, and western portions. Hence we say that it seems only a matter of right and justice that they should become a portion of our County, with a County Scat at their market place, and not be obliged to traverse a distance of 60 to 70 miles to a County Seat where they have no business interests in comme nor any market.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA-COUNTY OF CROW WING-IN PROBATE

Special Term, December 30th, 1874. ne matter of the estate of George Bonga

In the matter of the estate of George Bonga, Deceased.

Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of George Bonga, deceased, late of Cass County, has been delivered to this Gont;

And Whereas, J. N. Bardwell has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said Geo. Bonga died in said County on the 30th day of November, A. D. 1874, testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executor named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letter festamentary be to him issued thereon;

It is ordered, That the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office in said County, on Monday, the 1st day of February, A. D. 1876, at 9 o'clock in the forencoun, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument, And it is further Ordered, That public notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the matter of the estate of Edward Morse

Dated the 10th day of December 1874.

In the matter of the estate of E. B. Lynde,

Dated the 16th day of December, 1874. W. W. HARTLEY,

# TAX JUDGMENT SALE.

use, A. D. 1049, in proceedings for the enforcing ment of taxes upon real estate in the County Vadena remaining delinquent on the first day of A 1524, and of the statute in such case made and rided, I shall, on the 25th day of Jannary. A. D at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office at lena, Minn., sell the lands which are charged with s in said judgment, and on which such taxes shall GENTS' CLOTHING.

Notice to Tax Payers.

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Tax Judgment Sale.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, Sec.

TO all whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given, that pursuant to a real estate Tax Judgment of the District Court in the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesots, entered the 21st day

FRED. E. STAUFF, County Auditor of Cass Co.

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N A POLITICAL WAY THE TRIBUNE SHALL BE REPUBLICAN in principle, but we shall say what we please, and think right, in this direction, without extra expense to the subscriber.

WE BELIEVE IN THE CENTENNIAL, THE REVOLUTIONARY Fathers, and the Fourth of July, as much as we believe in anything, in a terrestsal sense, and are opposed to Third Termism, Specie Payment, Asses in Authority, and a Low Price for Wheat. We also believe a Rich Man is just as good as a Poor Man, as long as he behaves himself, but are opposed to the Rich piling up wealth, in any shape, from the labor of the Poor.

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