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Yesterday noon while all the people tround the office except the "head re-Yesterday noon while all the people Bland House, smoke suddenly became apparent, and a fat man, smoking a big pipe, came toiling up the stairs. When he had recovered livered by Bishop Whipple, in his usual attractive and elegent style, and was " Is der big editor what knows everydings in ?"

"No-gone to dinner," was the reply. THE LARGEST BARN NORTH "Und he shall come back purty soon?" "In short of two hours."

and I say nix, and he says 'Mr. Peecher

"Und der next day when I went home

my wife says: "Did you hear noddings

"Und when I was in der street gar a

dinks about Mr. Peecher ?' Und I says

"Und when I was in der city hall a

man shdrikes me on der back, und says:

Peecher hiret a man to blow up a

"Und den when I was in Dearborn a

Peecher had a fight with a zircus man."

"Und when my big poy come up from

"Und wen I goes home or in de

s dot Mr. Peecher ? Where he lif?"

in Brooklyn."
"Zo! Und what he do!"

"He is a great preacher, and he lives

schurdch mit a barrel of bowder."

vinks, and I don't know about it.'

sthole corn.

Peecher stole a dog."

" Yes."

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sight, and he kept it full and deceived the public."

"My soul! but is dat zo?"

"Yes, and he keeps an old wild-cat bill in his wallet to lend out when a man wants to secure the loan of a dollar for a County Auditor

few minutes."

"Vhell, I deglares! Ven a breacher shall do like that we shall wonder vhat next. Zo dat is der Peecher pisiness, ch! Vhell, vhell."—Detroit Free Press.

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EVERY passing breeze is laden with the Avery passing orecze is laden with the aroma of apple blossoms and wild-wood flowers. He who could wish for a more delightful climate than that to be found in Minnesota, would have to travel many a weary mile before finding it.—Ex.

That was the way in Brainerd until ast election, now we can add the healthful aroma of the swill-barrel and leachtub. 'Rah for Brainerd.

WE are credibly informed that the mayor's lady was on her muscle last Wednesday night, and put the mayor and all the little mayors out of doors, and enjoyed the "Brainerd White House" in delightful and happy solitude. "Whoop'er up 'Liza Jane.'

Ms. E. B. Chareers, of the Glymson Gazette, was in the city yesterday, completing his arrangements for a new and extensive newspaper enterprise, which consists of a grand consolidation of the Glymson Gazette, the Fargo Express, and the Fargo Mirror, the three papers to form an eight-column paper to be celled the Fargo Times. The first number of the great consolidated will appear on June 5th, under auspices which it is believed will secure that more the largest circulation of any paper on the Northern Pacific Cannot give the Pacific Railroad.—Proneer-Press, 23th.

The Board of Crow Wing County Commissioners meet to-day (Saturday). The ma-we-ninie, (Sturgeon-man), the India was evening. To support the security of the cold chief Flat-mouth, and at is counted will secure that more the largest on June 5th, under auspices which it is believed will secure that once the largest circulation of any paper on the Northern Pacific security of the connect. We have not seen the time card and cannot give the figures.

porter" were at dinner, the smell of esting and impressive. Seven candidates upon a subject demanding the attention of all and of great moment to the American people. He chose for his text the following, "Martha, Martha, thou art that the people of to-day are too "care-ful and troubled" about dollars and it never should come, and that American homes are fast becoming extinct. The nate if not disastrous." business man only leaves the whirl of the street and the shop for his meals and even then a cloud upon his brow that renan says: 'Hello, Mr. Ritterman, what not in the company of his children suffithe street will buy any and every thing even to his fellow man, it will not buy training for his children. But, alas, he Hello, old frent, is Mr. Peecher guilty ?' is mistaken, and how few see their error. Und I said I dunno, und he said Mr. This principle is having a telling effect upon the coming generation. One thing more is needful. Gold is not all that is required of us.

man looks bretty sharp at me and says: 'You lif in Dadroit.' Und I said I lif in A RARE CHANCE.—We offer for sale one of Bdward Plotts' Star Parlor Organs, fresh from his manufactory at Washington, N. J. This instrument is surpassed by none in the market. Dadroit. Und he says: 'What is your

shudgment on that Peecher pisiness?' Und I said noddings. Und he said Mr. A Wagon Load of Furs Burned. We learn that a wagon load of furs belonging to Geo. Fairbanks, of Morison & Doledo he say: 'Fader, what you dinks Fairbanks, of Leech Lake, was burned in about dot Mr. Peecher !' Und I says I transit from Red Lake to Audubon, a dunno Hans. Und he says Mr. Peecher station on the N. P. A half-breed was in got some klose and shumped der daylor's charge of the load and left it on the road to hunt a rabbit, and while away a fire running on the prairie reached the wagon onsuming it and the furs, which were shtreet kar, or mit my saloon, or in der valued at nearly \$5,000. The loss to bostoffice, somebody say some dings about Mr. Fairbanks is severe, as furs are just dot Peecher business, and I dunno. Who as good as so much in greenbacks.—An expensive rabbit hunt.

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MAYOR LANIHAM says he will remove policeman Weed as soon as he is maugu-rated, beginse he worked against him in election." We sympathize with Mr. Weed tw

President Grant's letter on a third term which is as far from settling the question of Grant's candidacy as it well can be. He says he is no more a candidate for a third his breath and taken a seat he inquired: attractive and eloquent style, and was and pleads a great personal sacrifice in people-the federal office holders-might have for giving him a third term, and careful and troubled about many things; there is no law against a third term, that But one thing is needful;" and showed the people—the federal office holders are not restricted in the matter by the Constitution as it now stands; that he cents to the exclusion of everything is fully eligible for as many terms as else—not only of religion but also of comfort and the enjoyment of life. That in the hands of his friends, a la Fisher, the great game of life is to acquire cold, and argues that "it may happen in the and not to make home happy. That business is carried into our homes where change an executive because he has been eight years in office will prove unfortu-

The whole letter is, in fact, a bid for a third term, and nothing else. He wants about Mr. Peecher?" Und she said Mr. a few hours of troubled sleep, carrying a third term a little more than any thing else he knows of in this world, and will pels any familiarity upon the part of his be terribly disappointed if he is not sucfamily and saddens their hearts. He is cessful in attaining it. The Chicago Times digests it thusly : Of this singuciently to give them proper training, but larly equivocal presidential epistle this, no man can be a goot man who vhill steel thinks when he pays for their schooling however, is to be said. It is so cona dog. Und den everybody laughts und and clothes, and feeds them, his duty is structed in phrases intended to "hit if done, and wonders that, while money on it's a deer, but miss if it's a calf," that its meaning will be whatsoever the officeholders' party mean to make it mean. By the construction which the party of the Ins and their organs choose to put upon it, Grant will be bound. It is noteworthy, therefore, that the most con-spicuous organs of the Insare proclaim-ing that the meaning of this double-ender epistle is that the present term will end the political career of U. S. G. "So mote it be!"

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THE conditional resignation of Mr. Wheelock as P. M. of St. Paul, made Wheelock as P. M. of St. Paul, made some ten weeks ago, has at last been reluctantly accepted at Washington. In accepting the resignation the President informs Ms. Wheelock that "it is not the result of any want of confidence in him as an officer, but in accordance with a partial promise made to Senator Mc-Millan, which he still insists on being fulfilled."

fulfilled."

This will, we trust, remove the keen distrust and disquietude which have been experienced in some quarters from the long neglect of the president and post-master general to respond to the repeated and urgent demands of the new Senator for the appointment of his brother-in-law.

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ceries, which are arriving daily, J. L STARCHER is selling Sugar-Cured Hame Choice Smoked Shoulders, Dried Beef, - - - Best quality Codfah, - California Salmon, - -Lab. Herring, Choice Syrup, - - \$1.00 per 6Choice Dried Apples, - 14c per lb. Choice Currants, Dried Blackberries, - 6 lbs. for \$1.00.

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Four On Tuesday afternoon the police found a half-breed woman of the town, of the lowest caste, dead in her bed, in an old shanty on Laurel street. A man (we withhold the name) in a beastly state of intoxication was lying beside her on the bed, which was a bundle of old rags, and the condition of the pair and their various surroundings united, made one of the most disgusting sights was ever beheld. A coroner's inquest was held, resulting in a verdict of "Came to ber death by hemorrhage, produced by ulceration." town, of the lowest caste dead in her

JUSTICE'S COURT.-Johnson had Henry Keller brought before Justice J. B. Conant on Wednesday for the purpose of having him bound to keep the peace. A jury was called, which defeated the case, as such an action is not triable by a jury.

Justice J. Hare was settling a case between J. L. Starcher and E. L. Fowler on Thursday for \$2.80.

Ox Saturday last at Leech Lake, Numma-wo-ninie, (Sturgeon-man), the Indian who, several years ago, burned the saw-mill at that point, and has committed various depredations of a glaring nature in that vicinity, stabbed his wife, a sister of the old chief Flat-mouth, and at last

TRAVEL on the Northern Pacific still

{ NO. 17.

Zeb Crummet says:—"If the dead bests, who never pay their subscription, go to the 'happy munting ground," there is no use in keeping the other place up.'

THE Minneapolis Mail has reduced its price to fifty cents per month, and is now the cheapest and spiciest daily in Minne-Appearing in the Tribune, and then people will know where you are what you are doing.

It has been suggested to us that our new Mayor will make an excellent Summer Mayor, for the reason that he can so easily inspect all the back yards in person, when around for the swill.

FROM a private letter from Michigan dated May the 24th, we learn that Siberian and hayvest apple trees and straw-berries were in blossom in that State at that date. Compare that with a snow storm in Minnesota on June 3rd, and see how you like it—the snow storm.

A vouno lady sends us a dozen lines of poetry, accompanied by a tiny tinted note, which savs :

"I am seventeen years old, and I have made up my mind to make my mark in the world at something or another and so I thought I would try writing first,"

It is a hard task frequently imposed upon an editor to discourage those who hope to make their "mark in the world" by writing poetry, but duty requires us to say that the young lady had better try something else, as her poetical effort is certainly a failure.—Ex. Only thirty days more to buy tickets

n the St. Cloud Hotel Enterprise and courth of July Celebration, and only few more tickets to be sold. If you want to have a grand time on the Fourth come in and buy a chance before it is too late

A severe frost on Wednesday night READ our Magnificent Offer, in another killed things generally in the gardens in this section, not protected. We took the recaution to cover some of the plants n our garden, using our exchanges for blankets, and thus preserved them. A snow storm followed the frost Thursday A FIRST OLASS SEWING MACHINE

Personal.

Gentl G. G. Sanborn was with us a few ays this week.

Gen'l C. W. Mead was in the city Mon lay. He is very sanguine regarding the uture prespects of the Northern Pacific ince the change. May his expectations be more than realized.

Russell departed for Duluth Wednes Major James Whitehead visited our anctum yesterday. He went to Minne-polis last evening.

Sheriff McKay departed last evening for Winona to attend U. S. Court. His family accompany him and will make a protracted visit among friends in the southern part of the State. We wish them a pleasant trip, and a speedy return.

them a pleasant trip, and a speedy return.

It is with sorrow we note the departure from our midst of W. H. Tull, Esq., and family. They have been valuable citizens and much respected by all who flow them, and their loss will be felt deeply in the community. We bespeak for them the highest regard of those among whom they intend to cast their lot. They took their leave of the "City of Pines" last evening, intending to make a visiting tour through Wisconsin and Minnesota, and finally take up their abdde, not in Oregon, but in Minneapolis Minn.

Allen, Esq., formerly of Hubbard, Raymond & Allen, of this city, and later of Merrill & Allen, of St. Paul, died in that city this week of consumption. It is thought, that the sudden death a year ago of his wife and child hastened his death.

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DURSUANT to a real estate tax-padgment of the District Court in the counties of Crow Wirs, Cass, Wadens, Itsou, and Alikin, State of Alimesota, entered the twenty-statist day of October, A. D. 1874, in proceedings for emforcing payment of taxes upon real estate in the county of Cass restating definequent on the first slay of June, 1874, and of the States in the such case made and provided, it shall, on the 34th day of June, at 10 o'clock in the foremore, at the Court-house in West Brainerd, in the county of Cass, sell the lands which we changed with large in said judgment, and on which such taxes shall not have been previously paid.

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#### THE NEWS.

Crimes.
Thos. W. Piper, the alleged murderer of Mabel Young, in Boston was arraigned for trial on the 25th. A person who passed the Warren street church about the hour of her murder, identified Piper as the man he saw climbing from the beliry window to the ground. Several little girls have stated that Piper has tried to entice them into the church at various times. The prisoner confessed this morning that he was not in his right mind but maintains his innocen de aulting Boston lawyer has been cap-

tured. Wm. Smith, American scaman, one of the mutineers on board the Schooner Jefferson Barden said on his examination that the Captain frequently ill-treated the crew. Their food was had and insufficient and they were often required to work from 36 to 4 rs on a stretch. Owing to his illness the farther hearing was adjourned for two weeks, when it is expected the other prisoners will be

in attendance.

A late telegram citys a well laid scheme to escape by a few desperate prisoners in the escape by a few desperate prisoners in the county jail was discovered last evening. Several loaded revolvers had been amuggled to them by a Mrs. Evans, whose husband was in jail on a charge of larceny, but the prompt action of assistant jailor Dawson prevented the consummation of the plot which was to much der him and the turnkey and then release all the prisoners. Among the leaders in the scheme was Matt Morris and Bdar Johnson,

L.D. Sine, the gift enterprise man, has been bound over to await action of a gr nd jury upon charge of using mails in turtherance of a lottery scheme designed to defraud the

Public.

An attempt was made on the 29th ult., to An attempt was made on the 29th ult., to rob the National Mohawie Bank of Great Bar rington. Several masked burglars intered the house of F. N. Deland, the cashier, and having gagged and handcutfed him, compelled him to go with them to the bank, where they tried to get him to open the vanit. Being uncessful, they took revenge by robbing Beland's house of all valuables and then de-

amped. The Revenue officers have seized twenty far rels of whisky, in New York city, conby Rindskopt Bros., of the first internal bev enue district of Wisconsin, ten barrels rigned by L. Teuscher of the first district Missouri, and 130 larrels consigned by R. W. Ulrich of St. Louis. The claimants have not

t appeared.

The detectives have captured a nest of bond gers in Philadelphia. They forged the nest of the Chicago & Northwestern rail-

Three brothers got into a fight at Kansas city, on the 1st, and one was killed and one fatelly injured.

Casualties.
Six men were killed by the falling of a scaffolding in Columbus, Chio.

A terrible disaster occurred in South Holy-oke, Mass., on the 27th ult. The French Catholic church at that place was crowded with 700 people when it took fire from one of the altar candles and sixty-six persons were burned to death. Ten or more were fatally injured. The scene was heart-rending in the extreme. Many were trampled to death after

jumping from the gallery.

The fire field was again loose on the 28th ult. At St. Johns, N. B., \$250,000 was the loss. At Wheeling, West Va., it tooted up \$75,000. In Milwaukee, \$10,000. In Worcester, Mass., \$263,000. At Columbus, Ohio, \$60,000. A terrible carhquake in Asia Minor destroyed six hundred houses, and killed a hundred and eightp-seven persons.

Miscellaneous.

Lentz, Bowman & Co's collegy at Mahony
City, has resumed operations at 20 per cent re-

duction on the basis of 1874, for one month, after which a permanent arrangement with the men will probably be made. Early resump-tion in the entire anthracite regions is ex-A large number of ladies and gentlemen gath-

ered at the Lindell Hotel in St. Louis, on the 25th of May, for the pur pose of meeting Mrs. E. G. Gillespie, president of the Women's to determining what action shall be taken by the wemen of the city and State in connection with the Centennial Celebration. Mrs. Gil-lespie, in her remarks, stated the object of her visit, and Mrs. Dr. Dickinson, member from Missonri of the Centennial lespie, in her remarks, stated the object of her visit, and Mrs. Dr. Dickinson, member on a visit to the Emperor William, of Gerard tracted from the woman by Pfarr, who executive committee, delivered an address to the women of the Siste, inviting their earnest recently made public the facts relative to the women of the sistence of th action and co-operation in the celebration of action and co-operation in the celebration of the Nation's auniversary. An executive com-mittee of 125 of the most prominent ladies of the city, headed by Mrs. Gen. Sherman, was then appointed to take charge of the matter, and the meeting adjusted nd the meeting adjourned.

The President has informed the Indians that

they are recieving gratuitous food from the government and they cannot foretell when it may be discontinued. Judge Porter closed his argument for Beech-

er on the 27th. Wall street is excited, and values are shakey. The stock market May 25th was very weak with further decline in prices. The depres-sion was most marked in Eric, Western Union, Pacific Mail, Lake Shore and Panama, the de-Pacific Mail, Lake Shore and Panama, the de-cline ranging from % to 5 per cent. The greatest decline was in Panama, which fell from 149 to 135. Erie, after advancing to 20% dropped, to 18%, the lowest price for a long time past.

Advices from Cincinnati, Ohio, dated May 26 state that a meeting of General Manager

matters, connected with insurance, the man-agement of agencies, classification of risks, &c. The steamship Great Western, which sailed for Bristol, England, has re-

The steamship Great Western, which sailed for Bristol, England, has returned to New York with her machinery out of order.

A late telegram says the committee appropried by bondholders of the Northern Pacific railroad company, to form a plan for future action of the tondholders, have made their report. It is proposed that the Lebuston of New York city, and steams of the second nor for even a first nomination. To the first I was called from a life position—one created by Congress expressly for me, for cinc rational company, to form a pain or the ture action of the bondholders, have made their report. It is proposed that Johnston Livingston of New York city, Johnston Livingston of New York city, Prederick Billings of Woodstock, George Start of Boston; William Thaw of Pilitburg, J. M. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, and J. M. Dennison of Baltimore, shall constitute a committee most agreeable to me to have to attend the sale of the road and other prop or Boston; William Thaw of Pittsburg, J. M. Hutchinson of Philadelphia, and J. M. Dennison of Baltimore, shall constitute a committee to attend the sale of the road and other prop son of Baltimore, shall constitute a committee to attend the sale of the road and other property of the company, with a view to purchase for the benefit of all complying with the conditions of the plan, and assuming the management of the road, and to attend to all financial matters necessary to the execution of the plan to place the road and property again under control of a board of managers to be elected. The present stockholders are to surrender their certificates and the stock of the company is to be fixed as in the act of incorporation, and divided into preferred and common. Preferred stock is to be created in the amount of 851,000,000, dividends on which, not exceeding eight per cent., shall be paid before any dividends shall be paid on the common stock. It is to be convertible at par value into any lands of

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the company east of the Missouri river. First mortgage bonds to the amount of not more than \$25,000 per mile, are to be issued on the usual terms, payable in forty years, and an interest sinking fund may be made payable in gold. These bonds are to be issued in the event of any and every default.

A number of stockholders of the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute railroad have published a series of charges against tike administrators of the company's affairs, to the effect that the committee charged with reorganization of theroad, in addition to voting themselves a cash compensation for their services, retained sation for their services, retained \$280,000 worth of bonds for which they have never accounted; that some of the directors were interested in the Belleville & Illinois railroad company, which the St Louis, Alton & Terre Haute is operating under a lease, and the directors, instead of the St. Louis, Alton & Terre Haute company.

Eight Boston companies have withdrawn

om the fire underwriter's union.

A Bismarck correspondent under date of May 31, says that about four hun-dred Sipux from Standing Rock and about three hundred Indians from the Berthold agency were congregated at Fort Lincoln Saturday, where a council was held for the purpose of copeluding a treaty of peace be-tween the Siguz and the Arrickarets, Gros iween the Sigus and the Arrickares, Gros Veutres and Mandau tribes of Indians. The treaty was sigued by the principal chiefs of the Upper and Lower Yanktonais, Blackteet and Une Papas, on behalf of the Sioux, and the principal chiefs of the allied tribes at Berthold. Sunday the Sioux returned to their homes on the west side of the river, and the Berthold Indians visited Bismarck. In crossing the river Bloody Knife and held is a dozen others, were left. and hall a dozen others were behind, without provision for crossing-evening they went aboard the boat and ordered off by the captain, and finally ordered off by the captain, and inally were put off by force, whereat Bloody Knife became indignant and retring to the bluffs, opened fire on the Denver with his Henry rifle, putting three shots into the boat, in which there were perhaps forty people. Sergeant Conne fired at him with his revolver, which can him to retreat to a ravine, from which two shots were lired, striking in the river. No one was injured. Bloody Knife has been placed under arrest.

The decoration of Confederate graves in Nashville was participated in aud Confederate ex-soldiers. ted in by both Fed Rev. D. C. Kelly was a thank offering for a re

Personal and Political. The Republicans of Pennsylvania have re-nominated Hartrantt for governor, without a dissenting vote. They endorsed Grant's ad-ministration, but pronounced against a third

erm for any man.

Mrs. Rohn, the fat woman of Barnum's show Miss. Ronn, the lat woman of parnum's snow died ast her residence in East Baltimore. Satur-day. Her weight was 583 pounds height six feet four inches, and span around the walst 2 inches. She was born in Licking, O., and her maiden name was Hannah Jane Duck.

is dead.

H. G. Cameron, of the University crew of Trinty College, was drowned while practicing in a shell. The shell was capsized by the wash of a steamer.

The Monitor, the Republican organ of New Hampshire, calls for the the impeachment of Gov. Weston. The article creat s a consider ble sensation, as it may foreshadow the cours

of the party.
Generals Forest, Pillow and Vaughn and ex-Governor Isham G. Harris made speeches at the decoration of federal graves. In Memphis. The era of good feeling is now truly dawning. Several more cardinals will be created by the consistory, which will soon meet in Rome. The Pope of Rome is ill.

remaining staves in the Kingdom of Portugal.

The King and Queen of Sweden have been on a visit to the Emperor William, of Ger-

declared that "the French army had become a source of danger to Germany." This language, reported in London and Paris, created great unreasiness in France. measiness in France.

President Grant on a Third Term President Grant has written the following letter to Gen. Harvey White, President of the recent Republican State Convention:

Bracotive Marsion,
Washington, D. C.; May 29th, 1875.

DEAR SIR: A short time subsequent to the Presidential election of 1872, the press—a portion of it, hostile to the Republican party and particularly so to the Administratio the cry of Casarism and the third term, call-ing lustily for me to decline my position on

greatest decline was in Panama, which fell from 140 to 135. Erie, after advancing to 20% dropped to 18%, the lowest price for a long time past.

Advices from Cincinnati, Ohio, dated May 26, state that a meeting of General Managers of eastern and foreign fire insurance companies in the South and West, had convened at the Grand Hotel. The object the mesting was to confer together on auxillary matters, connected with insurance, the many sensible persons in the Republican paramaters, connected with insurance, the many sensible persons in the Republican paramaters, connected with insurance, the many sensible persons in the Republican paramaters, connected with insurance, the many sensible persons in the Republican paramaters, connected with insurance, the many sensible persons in the Republican paramaters, connected with insurance. sact, I have been surprised that so many sensible persons in the Republican par-ty should permit their enemy to force upon them and their party an issue , which cannot add strength to the arty, no matter how met.

From Abroad...
tion received at the election following: but fi

must be received as the election following; but it must be remembered that all the scorffices, except that of comfort, had been made in accepting the first term. Then, too, such a free of personal shuse and slander had been kept up for four years, notwithstanding the conscientions performs. notwithstanding the conscientious pe ance of my duties to the best of my standing—though I admit, in the light of subsequent events, many times subject to fair criticism—that an endorement from the people
who alone govern Republics w
a gratification that is only human to have a .
preciated and enjoyed. For the third term, I
do not want it any more than I did the first.
I would not write a word to change the will of
the people in expressing and having their
choice. The question of the number
of terms allowed any one executive can enly
come up fairly in the shape of a proposition to
amend the constitution—a shape in which all
political parties can participate in fixing the
length of time or the number of terms
for which any one person shall be

an amendment is adopted, the people cannot be restricted in their choice by a resolution further than they are now restricted, as to age nationality, &c.

It may happen in the future history of the country that to change an executive because he has been eight years in office will prove unfortunate it not disastrous. The idea that any man could elect himself President or even renominate himself is prepositerous. It is a reflection on the intelligence and patriotism of 'the people, to suppose such a thing possible. Any man can destroy his chance for office, but no one can force an

for which any one person shall be eligible for the office of President. Until such

election or even a nomination.

To recapitulate, I am not, nor have I ever been, a candidate for renomination. I would not accept a nomination if it were tendered, unless it should come unler such circum stances as to make it an imperative duty-circumstances not likely to arise.

I congratulate the convention over which you presided for the harmony which prevailed and for the excellent ticket put in the field which I hope may be triumphantly

With great respect, Your Obdt. Servt., U. S. GRANT. To GEN. HARVEY WHITE.
President Pennsylvania
Vention.

Murder and Rape by a Negro Tramp Hear St. Louis.

A St. Louis correspondent under date of the 26th writes as follows:

of the 20th writes as follows:

One of the most revolting crimes that
has ever been perpetrated in this country came to light this afternoon. Phillip Pfarr, an aged German living with his wife in a small house on the Skin-ner road, midway between the Clayton and Olive street roads, was allured from his bed last night at half-past 10 o'clock and struck down by a lurking negro. While he lay insen sible in front of his door, his wife, abou aer maiden name was Hannah Jane Duck.

Johan Klein, the eminent painter of Munich

s dead.

H. G. Cameron, of the University crew of

Frinky College, was drowned while practicing

ed his skull just behind the right temple.

The fatal work was done with one stroke apparently. Mrs. Pfarr is a low, heavy-set German woman, about 35 years of age, and has three children.

Mrs. Pfarr tells the following stery concerning the affair: A negro, appar-ently about 25 years old, came to the house about 5 o'clock last evening and asked for work. Her husband was en-Governor Isham G. Harris made speeches at the decoration of federal graves. In Memphis. The era of good feeling is now truly dawning. Several more cardinals will be created by the consistory, which will soon meet in Rome.

The Pope of Rome is ill.

A bill for the suppression of convents passed the upper house of the Prussian diet, last week.

disruption of the majority and a ministerial crisis in the present session of the Assembly. If the Left Centre adheres to its resolution there will be a strong majority against the It is reported from Berlin that judicial investing work, the negro was told that there

If the Left Centre adheres to its resolution there will be a strong majority against the It is reported from Berlin that judicial investigation shows that the offer of Wiessinger to assassinate Bismarck was merely a part of an attempt to extort coney and the man had no accomplices.

A dispatch from London rays Paul Boynton, who started to cross the channel from Cape Grieeres, France, to Dover, in his life-saving suit, landed between Dover and South Coreland, having been in the water continuously for 33 hours and 35 minutes.

Unconditional freedom has been granted the remaining slaves in the Kingdom of Portugal.

The King and Queen of Sweden have been on a visit to the Emperor William, of Ger.

The Indians and the Black Hills. Prof. Marsh called on the President Monday and had a long conversation with him on Indian affairs. The professor showed him some statements from arm officers, confirming the former reports of the bad character of the supplies fur-nished the Indians at the Sioux agencies. The President expressed interest in the welfare of the Indians, and a firm deter-mination to correct any abuses in their management. He seemed to think the hest way to secure homest delivery of the supplies to Indians was to have them sent through the commissary department of the army. He expressed determination to keep all intruders out of the Black Hills until the Indian title is extinguished

One Way of Bestroying Grasshoppers To farmers suffering from the incur-sions of the grasshoppers we commend the device of farmer John Richardson, of the device of farmer John Richardson, of Oswego, Neb. The hoppers made away with four or five acres of corn, and were going straight for his wheat field. Calculating by observation the exact spot where they would halt for the night, Mr. Richardson made a windrow of hay right across the field in front of the army, When the hoppers reached it about sun down, they took up their quarters for the night, and then the farmer appled his torch, with the gratifying result that the whole army was burned into a fertilzer in comparatively a few minutes.

The Union Pacific Railroad Wine. A Washington telegram of the 30th ult. says: The suprame court has decided the suit of the Union Pacific railroad vs. the United States in favor of the plaintiff, and ordered that the counter claim of the defendant be dismissed. The claim of the defendant be dismissed. The counter claim of the government is that the defendant is not indebted to the claimant under the provisions of the act of July 1st; 1862, the act of July 12th, 1864, or any other act of Congress or otherwise; and further, that claimant is indebted to defendant in the sum of \$12.000,000 for the payment of interest on bonds.

CAPT. WEST of St. Cloud has generously donated to Bishop Seidenbusch the proceeds of all hotel enterprise tickets sold between the 24th and 31st of May.

One of the most terrible diseases in the history of the country occurred Ihurday evening in the berning of the French Catholic church during service at South Holyoke, Mass., involving the death of sixty-six men, women and children, and the severe and fatal injury of many others. The exercises had nearly closed when the draperies of the altar caurht fire when the draperies of the altar caurht fire of the country of from the flames of a candle, spreading from these to the building. The audience, numbering about 700 people, in the body of the church, escaped, but in the stairway leading from the galleries, human beings were packed in a dense mass, struggling to reach the floor. As the flames rushed toward them, many leaped to the floor below and trampled to death. The gallery skirted both sides of the building with only one entrance from the form. The scene was fearful while it lasted of the country of the would be from. The scene was fearful while it lasted of the country of the would be compared to the floor below and trampled to death. Besides 66 dead there were enough fatally wounded to carry the total loss of life to 75.

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The priest's residence joins the church The priest's residence joins the church in the rear, which was burned. The scene in and about the burning building is described as terrible. The doors were blocked with struggling people seeking an exit. Several times the people inside succeeded in clearing the passage ways, only to see them almost immediately closed by the surging mass inside seeking egress from the burning structure. The screams and moans of the living and dying made a deafening noise above the orders of the pastor, who worked heroically, and was personally instrumental in saving of the pastor, who worked heroically, and was personally instrumental in saving many lives. One family of four were in the church, and all were killed. Many were got out with arms and feet so badly burned that they lived but a few hours, the flesh falling off on being touched. Some were taken out with scarcely any flesh remaining on their bones.

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Louis Langlers, of Riverside mill, went in to render assistance, when a little girl came tumbling down before the door under the feet of the throng. Though he burned his hands badly in doing it, he was able to pull her out, but little injured. A young woman bufst out one of the window irames and jumped to the ground safely. An old woman-off 60 went to the same opening, and hesitating was pulled inside by the hair by a big fellow who jumped clear, and she fell and was seriously injured. Of a family of five, four got out alive, one little girl of 12 years being burned. She was fearfully sought for by her little brother, and at last discovered dead. John Lynch, a mason, for by her little brother, and at last dis-covered dead. John Lynch, a mason, finding the people pushed in at the bot-tom of the church door, hurled many down who were on top. Lewis Roberts, with four children, who

Lewis Roberts, with four children, who were in the gallery, saved his three daughters by forcing them out of the door, but his boy, a bright ladell years old, perished in the flames. Many people were badly injured by jumping from the gallery windows. Annie Hibbert, and a child six years of age, escaped from the building after her clothing became ignited, and many persons had their limbs broken in attempting to escape.

Ex-Constable Casey describes the scene as he saw it with a glass from the top of the Hutching's House block. The whole sflair was over in fifteen minutes. He

affair was over in fifteen minutes. He could plainly see through the blazing raf-ters and frames the poor people running about. Large black sheets could be seen in the flames, and half a minute later these spots went out in a brilliant light, which was succeeded by a dark flame.

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The dead thus far recognized are:
Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Victor Narria, Mrs.
Celext Laroari, Mrs. Lavina, Mr. Despends, wife and children, Isaac Marin,
Fabri Morcau, Miss Ida Lafrane, Justin
E. Brissau, Alphonsine Mareau, Daucetta
Etta Mener, the daughter of Augustus
Coache, and Alsine Newton.

The following were badly burned:
Mr. Theophile Blanchard, Mrs. Burdeaux, Mrs. Dupont, Hermine Laporte,
Henrietta Fumeneau, Calette Dufresne,
Mary Grading, Lucy Hicks, Louisa Brown,
Victoria Rrisen, Louisa Terriere, Lizzie

effects of morphine and passed away with out a struggle. When the exercises were being held over the dying the most intense quiet prevailed, and the rough laborers knelt upon the floor with uncovered heads. But about the morgue, and in the streets the wailing of the mutilated was pitiful to hear. The Sisters of Mercy from the convent were promptly on the ground attending to the wounded and holding services over the dying.

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the closed door and, flourishing a club, threatened violence to any one who came near, if order to get the crowd away, but without success.

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RAKINGS AND SCRAPINGS.

been at work on for so long a time, is now in press and will soon be published. It is entitled "Queen Mary," and embraces the life of Mary Tudor from her accession to her death, together with the chief

scenes in her reign. Prof Jenkins, Rev. Bartlett, and others at Olathe, Kan., have tested the qualities of grasshoppers as an article of food, and pronounce them, after being boiled in water to clean them, and fried in butter,

to be quite palatable, and even good eat-ing, tasting like small fish. At Dubuque, Iowa, on the 22d, a young Russian named Warbeauter, wanting to kill himself, shot a pistol ball through his head and then walked five blocks to obtain surgical assistance. But the bill had lodged in the spinal column and his wound was pronounced fatal.

--Mrs. Marshail, an aged widow of Bethel, near Indianapolis, Ind., is accused of poisoning her husband and Nancy E. Boyce, her provacation being that they had given evidence in a criminal prosecution against a young man engaged to her daughter. The old woman is known to be vihilative, and the evidence, circum-stantia', is strong against her.

In New York on the evening of the 26th, Henry Rex, a private watchman, being very drunk, was followed and ridiculed by a number of boys, whereupon he emptied his revolver at them and killed one John McKenna, 14 years old, whose widowed mother was unable to bury him, so he had to be horized by the city so he had to be buried by the city. There is a possibility of the murderer being punished, as he is under arrest.

purpose by that means tried by force to ravish the poor girl. Her screams brought assistance, and he was foiled. The next day the child stather best Mc-Cune severely, and forced him to leave town under penalty of being shot.

be high and dry alongside of a slough some three miles from the new bed of the river. It would cost a million dollars to hold the channel where it is, and that is

One woman was positive her husband had perished and could only be quieted by assurance from friends that ha had just been walking with them.

One of the most touching cases was that of two little girls, about twalve years of age, who rushed for the entrapee of the building while the fire was at its highest thinking to find their mother and father who were within. They could only be restrained by an officer who took them in his arms.

It is a disputed question whether both the front doors were open for escape. There are those who state positively that one of them was closed and that it was impossible to open them, on account of the crush. One man went to the closed door and, flourishing a club, threatened violence to

The Grasshopper Situation in Mis-

the crowd away, but without success. Others state as positively that both doors were open.

The church society was established about syfen years ago, and Father Dupresne igni, been the only pastor. The parish 'heluded all the French (Latholic hhabitants of the city estimated at from 2,000 to 2,500 persons. The church was erected in 1870, entirely of pine, and was about 100 feet by 60, tentrely of pine, and was about 100 feet by 60, tentrely of pine, and was about 125 feet wide Thore were fixed doors in the north end and a vestibule, from which two doors opened into the body of the church.

The gallries opened into a vestibule. At the rear end was another door by which a few possons escaped. Immediately upon the realistic remarked to the east door, falling upon one another, choked up the doorway, with their bodies piled in all ways, seven, or eight deep. Here most of the lives were lost. From this mass Chref Mullen rescued one young woman ster having taken of fivo dead bodies from above her. The chief and others had their clothes almost burned from them, and were badly burned about the hands. Prominent gentlemen from the western

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A memoir of Gen. Burgoyne is soon to appear in England. It will contain many hitherto unpublished letters of the most eminent English and American statesmen of the time.

—While the Ristori troupe were going recently from Indianapolis to St. Louis they were robbed of \$2.000 worth of diamonds. The porter of the sleeping car was arrested and the missing gems recovered.

At Kankakee, Ill., one night recently the head of a household heard a burglar operating in the kitchen and went in, asking, "Is i you ("Y supposing it to be a member of the family. "You bet it's me!" loquaciously remarked the third ash he dashed past the inquisitor and out of the door.

The appropriation for the current year having run short, officers and soldiers of the sarmy will receive only 15 days pay for June, but the delay will be only temporary, as the new appropriation swill be available July 1st.

Oshkosh was again in danger of a general conflagration on the 28th, but by hard work the flames were confined to the saw mill of Chapman & Danforth. in which they originated, from a steamboat spark. Loss \$12.000; no insurance.

S. S. L'Hommedien of Cincinnati, formerly a printer and one of the proprietors of the Gazette, but for the last twenty-two years President of the Cincinnati, formerly a printer and one of the proprietors of the Gazette, but for the last twenty-two years President of the Cincinnati, formerly a printer and one of the proprietors of the Gazette, but for the last twenty-two years President of the Cincinnati, formerly a printer and one of the proprietors of the Gazette, but for the last twenty-two years President of the Cincinnati, formerly a printer and one of the proprietors of the Gazette, but for the last twenty-two years President of the Cincinnati, formerly a printer and one of the proprietors of the Gazette, but for the last twenty-ty-two years President of the Cincinna

they are justly dealt with.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY.

I know that he has attempted a policy that has been very successful. It is, to first make aggressive war on the Indians and establish the authority of the government, and, having once subdued them, to locate them on reservations, showing them that they will be required to stay there. Having done this, he would then encourage them in the art of agriculture. The Indians have inclined toward this plan and the results have been satisfactory.

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RELIEF FOR INDIANS REJECTED.

I have an officer at the Stony Rock Agency who reports the condition of affairs. For the last two months the Indians there have been reduced to actual want and suffering. My attention was called to this officially, and on investigation I found that, although bountiful provisions had been made by the government, the supplies were about exhausted. It was winter, and the agency is 100 miles from the depot of supplies, with no means of trafsportation until the opening of spring navigation. I telegraphed to General Terry-depthing the sufferings and inability of the lifetian Department to take care of them; that I hid a surplus of provisions, and recommended that I be authorized to turn ever enough to keep them from starving until the Indian Department to the Secretary of the Interior, and thence to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs; but the provisions were declined, with the information that the department would get them through its own agents. After this I learned that the Indians were living upon their ponies, and it is on record that the they have actually died of starvaagents. After this I learned that the Indians were living upon their ponies, and it is on record that they have actually died of starvation. I imagined that our provisions were reissed because the Indian Department feared that their acceptance would be used as evidence of its inefficiency; and as an argument in favor of transferring the management of the Indians to the War Department, where, in my opinion, it properly belongs.

THE AVERAGE INDIAN AGENT.

The following were badly burned:
Mr. Theophile Blanchard, Mrs. Burdeaux, Mrs. Dupont, Hermine Laporte, Henrietta Fumeneau, Calette Dufresne, Mary Grading, Lucy Hicks, Louisa Brown, Victoria Risen, Louisa Terriere, Lizzie Mercies, Lewis Blair, Mary Lochance, Mrs. Bridges, Basanth Bridges, Sophia Hobbert, Annie Lapointe, Lacosta Elider, Charles Comme is burned badly but will recover, as will probably the brother or Father Dufresne.

Sightly burned, Louis Perquette and Louise Terriere.
Wounded. Rosalie Davian and Passe. Pasquettes Fannille.
Of the injured it is stated that many must die. Those who were too badly burned to recover were put under the effects of morphina and passed away with the effects of morphina and passed away with the poor girl. Her screams leave Washington, but when they get here they are all dam rascala." I do not believe that the indian derives anything like the full benefit of the supplies sent out by the government.

INDIAN LOYS OF COUNTEY.

One reason why the British and Mormons have so little troble with the savagesis, they do not encreach on their territories as rapidly, as we do. They do not require them to be constantly moving. They buy, and are slow to extend their boundaries. The Indians have fo extend their boundaries. The Indians have a strong attachment for the land containing the boues of their ancestors, and distilke to leave it. Love of country is almost a religion with them. It is not the value of land that they consider; but there is a strong local attachment that the white man does not feel, and consequently does not respect.

HOW TO INAUGURATE CULLILATION.

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Now To HABOGRATE CULLILATION.

The mistake of the Indians is this—they take the act of an individual for the sentiment of the government. The President has done everything in his power to better their condition. I am one of those who believe that the only way to manage the Indians is to use free and observe strict justice in all dealings. They are naturally cruel to each other as well as to the whites. It is their nature. I do not think that when we encounter hostile tribes on the plains for the first time that they can be induced 'to live on terms of peace with the grouter whites, even supposing that the latter offered no re-istance. To become great in each other's eyes they must commit acts of barbarity. It is this idea that is instilled into the Indian's mind from his birth to his death. The only way is to make him respect the whites and comprehend the power of the government, and then to place him where he can be taught the arts of agriculture. Still there is no doubt but he keenly feels the injustice that has been done him, and being of a prond, haughty nature, he resents it

ARMY CONTROL RECOMMENDED.

I sim satisfied that the Indian can never be successfully governed by two departments. The Department of he Interior 'couch hims and clothes him while at peace, but in war his management is transferred to the War Department. It is impossible to discriminate as all times between the two conditions. It is hard to tell at times whether the Indian belongs to this or that department. In saying that he should be under the country of the War Department I do not mean to attack or assell the Indian Agent, but the system which permits abuses and frand. In the army the should be under the country of the War Department I do not mean to attack or assell the Indian Agent, but the system which permits abuses and frand. In the army the should be under the country of the War Department I do not mean to attack or assell the Indian Agent, but the sy

#### MINNESOTA MATTERS.

Tex frame of the third story, of the PRAIRIE schooners are passing Hutch-nson on their way westward. Tas grassh Tax grasshoppers are reported in numbers in Pelican valley, Otter

county.

GRAMMOFFERS have destroyed most of he wheat in the town of Berna

the wheat in the town or Dernadosse, an collect county.

Sibley county seems destined to produce more hoppers this season than any other in the State.

The Good Templars of Delano have started a lodge paper under the name of the "Lodge Monitor."

JOHN MCGANNON, a highly respected citizen ef Litchfield, died on the 25th instead in the 83d year of his age.

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Tm. Irish Catholic Church, of Caledonia, is to be furnished with new pews and generally refitted and improved.

MR. JOHN PEARSON trapped at Buchdale, eight miles from Sauk Center, on the 19th inst., a huge bear weighing 300 pounds.

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The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Mankato Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Church took place on the 22d inst.

A MAN named Riddell had his leg broked in Winona, on the 25th inst., by the running away of a mule team which he was driving.

HERMAN MASSEN, residing a few miles south of Madelia, fell a few days ago,

south of Madelia, fell a few days ago, and striking his wrist across a barrel dis-located the joint. The German Catholic Church, of Cale-

The German Catholic Church, of Caledonia, has just procured two new bells—the largest weighing 2,000 pounds and costing \$1,000.

The contract for furnishing beef for the State Prison for six months, is to be awarded at the meeting of the Inspectors in Stillwater on the 7th of June.

The wheat in the vicinity of Norway Lake, Kandiyohi, has been attacked by an unknown insect which destroys the crops similar to the chints bug,

John Elliott, a farmer in the southern part of the town of Henderson, has burned up no less than three bushels of

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burned up no less than three bushels of grasshoppers during two days.

Becker's Berwer, near Winons, was burned on the night of the 26th, together with about \$3,000 worth of beer in the cellar. Loss, \$13,000; insured for \$8,000.

A TOUNG man named Williams has been arrested and held to answer the charge of attempting to burn the harn of John of attempting to burn the barn of John B. Vincent of Rush Lake, Blue Earth

A MONDAY morning paper which made its appearance in Winona Monday morning, has suspended, and its proprietor, Mr. D. B. Sherwood, packed up his material and returned to Michigan.

The rumor is current in Duluth that John Lehner, formerly of that city, but more recently of St. Paul, was on board

ime of the disaster.

An effort is making, with fair prospects

As enort is maxing, with fair prospects of success, in the grasshopper counties of the Minnesota Valley to raise a fund as a bounty to be offered for captured grasshoppers. The plan is to pay \$4 per bushel. On the 22d the barn of A. Amidon of

Eureka, near Farmington, was destroyed by fire- Several horses and cows, to-gether with a lot of farm machinery and carpenters' tools, were consumed. Ori-

gin of fire unknown.

A LITTLE son of M. B. Hubbard of Cannon Falls, had a narrow escape from
drowning the other day, in a mill pond
near that place, but was rescued by a
young companion, who held out a fish
pole which he grasped and by which he
was finally extricated.
GRASSROPPER extracted. was manily extricated.

Grasshorper exterminating machines somewhat similar to the one described in the Disparch of the 25th, have been tried

in McLeod county with signal success. Those, however, that have been tested are intended simply to burn the hoppers, while the St. Paul machine not only burns. but scalds them.
On the 22d inst. a young married woman of Anoka took a large dose of laud-anum for the purpose of ridding herself of the world and its troubles, but as soon

of the world and its troubles, but as soon as her condition was ascertained a physician was summoned, and the unhappy woman's life saved. The Union withholds her name.

After the negro had fled Mrs. Pfarr dragged her insensible husband to the house, aroused the neighbors, and everything possible was done for him, but he remained unconscious till noon next day when he died. Intense excitement prevailed in the neighborhood, and twenty mounted policemen scoured the woods

### and fields all day, but found no trace of the flendish murderer. COMMERCIAL.

St. Paul Wholconie Market, May 31. Wheat 87@90c.

Wheat 87@50c.
Corn, 73@75c.
Corn, 73@75c.
Oats, 63 on track, and 65@66 in store.
Flour firm at \$5.00@5.25 for xxxx, \$3.40@
\$4.25 for xxx; patent process, \$7@9.
Bye flour, \$5.00@5.50.
Brun, \$12@13 on track; in store, \$16@17.
Provisions irregular, with a downward tendency, though we make no change in quotations to-day. Pork \$22.50@23.00. Hauss, plain, 14 % c; canvassed 15 % c. Shoulders 10@10 % c.
Lard 16@17% c. Bacon, clear ribbed, 14c; clear 14 % @18 % c; breakfast 14 % @16 . Messbeef \$10@10.50.
Dried beef 16@17c. Smoked tongue \$5.50@7.00.

00. Potatoes, mixed, 70c; straight peach blows

Fotatoes, mixed, for, straight | Soc. | White beams, hand picked, \$2.25@2.50; navy \$2,56@2.75. Peas, \$2.25. Rgs, 11 K@120. Salt, \$2.20@2.95. Ashton's dairy \$4.80@5.00. Deakin's \$3.50@4.00. 35. Cement \$2.40@2.50. Hair \$6.30@1.35. Cement \$2.40@2.50. Hair \$6.30@1.75; common shipperson and selections 13.217c; common shipperson and 10.124.50.

Choice roll botter in demand and firm at 32 (25); second selections 13@17c; common shipping grades 10 12&15c.

Grass seed, Timothy, by wholesale \$2.25 \( \) (2.50; retail \$2.50\( \) (2.7).

\$0.50\( \) (7); retail \$7.67.50.

Oranges \$5: repacked \$6. Lemons \$5.50\( \) (7)

Apples \$4.50\( \) (8.50).

Drased Apples choice New York State, 10\( \) (2)

10 \( \) (8.50); rime, \$320c; Michigan \$3.39 \( \) (6.50) for prime to choice:

New York Produce Market, May 31 New York Produce Market, May 21.

1:20 r. z.—Flour dull at 250 s. 25. Wheat
dull; maximum fair offered to serve Monday
at \$1 15, with no bids and no business, and
tone in buyers' avor. Corn, sid, quiet; new
stradily quiet at a range of 70 x 250 for choice.
Outs quiet; mixed held at 75c, with buyers at
19:275c affort.
2:30 r. z.—Wheet dull at \$1.11@1.12% for
Chicago and \$1.14 for Hilwankee No. 2; market demonalised.

Chlonge Produce Market, May 31. 9:40 A M .—Wheat waser than at the opening at 54 kp for June, and 67 kg 67 kp for July; 800 bid for August.

1:10 r. M .—Board closes with wheat unsettleft No. 1 90 kg; No. 3 96 kg; June 36 kg; July 87 kg; No. 1 hard \$1.01 kg.

9:45 A. H.—Wheat unsettled: No. 1 \$1.02%; No. 2 57 k c; June 97 k c; July 95 k c; No. 1 hard \$1.02, k Liverpool reported dull. 12:50 p. k.—Wheat unsettled; No. 1 50 k c;

or a doe's, a look we cannot quite read. Nobody read Helen's. Two or three people, attracted by this odd face, made little experiments, fumbled at the lock of her impassible reticence, but it was in vain; all the incantations, the "open sesames," failed, nothing came of it. "Cold as a stone, my dear!" women said of her, and by general agreement she was set down as a person without enthusiasm, "faithfully faultless, icily regular"—a person who said little because she felt nothing, to whom generous impulse was unknown. With such a judgment are some women judged, and will be to the

some women juaged, and will be to the end of the world.

Just one crevice existed in this armor of ice, through which at times the real Helen looked out and revealed herself. Did I say that she sang! Her voice was low and rich, rather soprano than contracts; its range was limited to a few notes, but it possessed an extraordinary pathetic quality. She sang no songs that other people sang, but took scraps from this poet and that—Arnold, Tennyson, Rossetti, Landor—and set them to weird little harmonies of her own composition. Nothing of the limit of her own nature belonged to this unique musical faculty, exlonged to this unique musical faculty, ex-cept that she could not always sing, or to all people, and that there were persons before whom she could not sing at all. Of course this only made every one more eager to hear her. Happy and light-hearted people find a certain luxury in being made miserable. It was a fashion

sound of Isinging.

If now you saw me you would say,
"Where is the face I used to prize?"
And I would answer, "Gone before,
It tarries veiled in Paradise."
When once the morning sty shall rise,
When earth with shadow fices sway,
And we stand sate within the door,
You shall litt up the veil that day.
Look up, took on for far above,
Our paims are grown, our place is set;
There we shall meet as once weinet,
Ami love with old familiar love.

So Helen sang, her deep notes convey

There we shall meet as once we meet, And love with old familiar love.

So Helen sang, her deep notes conveying a woful passion, which changed Reginald's mood, and made him all at once feel saddened and chill. He stood in shadow till the music ended, then moved forward.

"How do you do?" said Mrs. Le Glerc, her gay, friendly voice coming like relief after that other. "We are keeping blindman's holiday, as you see, and Miss Miles has been singing to us. Can you find a chair in this darkness, Mr. Thurston! Here's one. Oh, Helen, don't stop; go on."

Here's one. Oh, Helen, don't stop; go on."

But Helen had left the piano and was But Helen had left the piano and was moving toward them. Reginald, who was shaking hands with the invalid Rosalie, was glad of this. He did not care for music as music, and he hated to have his feelings drawn upon in society. Besides, he had some curiosity to see the singer.

She came forward steadily, made an icy little bend on introduction, and sat down by the fire.

"Please, Mist Miles, sing something else." thing which is to die as soon as it is fairly made!"

Helen also was looking at the aloe. She were a white dress that night, and looked more like a snow woman than ever.

"I can't help pitying the aloe," went on May," sentimentally. "Of course it its death must be the consequence."

"Please, Mist Miles, sing something else."

"Excuso me, Rosalie; not to-night."
"Well," said Mrs. Le Clerc, "if you
won't be persuaded to give us more music,
we will have the gas." She lighted it as won't be persuaded to give us more music, we will have the gas." She lighted it as she spoke. Reginald glanced at the cool pale face, framed in its lustreless hair, but he was not attracted. He liked lively, vivacious women, women who chatted and entertained him, and with whom he was not forced to exert himself. Intensely reserved, he hid the fact under an easy, jovial manner. Aneedotes, repartee, great bursts of Homeric laughter, these made up his coat of armor. People generally did not suspect that he wore any. Out of the pulpit he was just like othermen, they said, the truth being that only in the pulpit was he really himself. He scarcely noticed Helen again this evening. Not once did they speak; and he was quite unconscious of the quick, startled glances with which she favored him. Never had she looked thus at any one. From the moment of their meeting a new influence possessed her. She did not question or analyze, but drifted on its flow, asking not whither.

"Mamma," said Rasalie, after the

eage of each other.

After a while a strange happiness came
to her from the very secrecy of this unre-turned affection. In her heart she named Reginald by tender names; every day her thoughts went out toward him. She dared to believe that in some way unknown to her, but known to God, his life must be better and richer for the ceaseless due of bonediction poured upon it. Nobody, guessed, nobody read the lineaments of generous passion behind the cold veil of her face; none heard the prayers in which his name stood first. Those who know not the biss of receiving, feel full joy of giving; she thought herself—she was— content. This contentment would of course have vanished in a whirlwind had Reginald given sign of an intention to be happy with somebody else, but she was not tested in that way. Family ties have a habit of pulling

when you least expect it. Helen had a few such ties. An older sister, married in France, was her only near relation. This summer, nearly a twelve month after the evening at Mrs. Lo Clerc's, the sisterior of the state of the st terly tie assprted itself for the first time. Madame Farard wrote urgently to claim a visit. Her husband was in bad health, her only daughter was about to be married; if Helen would come to them for a few months it would be such comfort.

few months it would be such comfort.
surely Helen would come.

"Of course you'll go," cried aunts and
cousins and second cousins in full chorus.

"It's an opportunity; it's a charming plan;
it's a plain duty. Anna needs you; you
must go." Helen gave consent. The attractions of home were not particularly hearted people and a certain luxury in being made miserable. It was a fashionable excitement to sit in the twilight and have Helen Miles break your heart with her pathetic voice, and she was greatly in request; in fact her music constituted her chief hold on society.

Reginal Thurston remembered long afterward the night when he heard Mrs. Le Clerc's drawing-room was dim with file-light as he went in—the light of a flickering wood fire, which sparkled on the sofa where Rosalie Le Clerc lay, and sent long sudden shadows across the floor. From the inner room came the sound of singing.

If now you was me you would say, "Where is the face I used to prize?" And I would answer. "Gone before, it tarries veiled in Paradise."

When once the morning styrehall rise,

color, from the similax-wreathed stair-cases to chimney pieces converted for the nonce into banks of roses and stephanotis. But the one inimitable glory of the occa-sion, joy of Mrs. Doylston s heart, and despair of rival florists, was a century-despair of rival florists, was a century-

stood by the flower.

"They do—or so runs the legend."

"Dear me! what a waste it seems that a hundred years should go to perfect a thing which is to die as soon as it is fairly made!"

Helen also was looking at the aloe.

"Oh! do you think so ! I don't! Poor

aloe!"
"I feel as if it was the happiest flower
"I feel as if it was the happiest flower She lighted it as in the world," said Helen, in an abrupt anced at the cool tone. She turned as she spoke, and

Or vex the unspiret dust then woulds not save.

Never had she poured such passionate meaning into the lines. Each note was charged with disdainful wee, with ghostly tears—if ghosts weep. Reginald could not endure it. At the last, "But thou go by;" he went, jumping suddenly from his chair, and vanishing without a word. Helen wept bitterly that night. "Nothing will ever him, a nay nears." See ing will ever bring us any nearer," she sobbed. "Even in heaven I shall be far

solbed. "Even in heaven I shall be lar away from him. I knowit."

Ilow glibly we talk of heaven! How easily we invoke death! And suddenly there he is, in dreadful nearness! In the darkness that followed the moon-setting. in the carliest hours of morning, came a sudden and tremendous crash. A bark at full sail had struck the St. Malo amidships, and in a brief moment every soul on board had waked to consciousness of

danger.
A mass of half-clad, frightened passen gers througed the deck. Screams, wails, imprecations filled the air; the ship's officers lost all self-possession and rushed aimlessly to and fro. Through the great rent in the steamer's side the water came washing in. In an inconceivably short time the fires were extinguished; the bark which indicted the injury had van-ished in the blackness of the night. "Lower the boats, lower the boats."

isned in the blackness of the night.

"lower the boats, lower the boats," shouted voices.

"Oh, why don't they solved poor old Mrs. Le clerc, clutching her husband's arm.

"Hush, Mary, they will." But precious moments passed, the confusion deepening with each, and the boats were not lowered. Frantic men with clasp-knives flung themselves upon the davits, cut, fore, cast wide the ropes. The first boat fell, struck the water, filled and instantly went down. A second, a third, shared the same fate. Some of the sailors seized the life-boat and pushed off in her, regardless of the frenzied passengers. A yard came crashing from above and smashed the launch.

It was a scene to try the metal of a

smashed the launch.

It was a scene to try the metal of a man. Reginald Thurston worked like a hero. Expostulating, directing, soothing, encouraging, he rushed to and fro, Helen keeping near him like a silent shadow. Under his orders three boats were successfully launched, and women and children, the old and the weak, hurried into them. Helen took the shawl from her

"There is no room, replied Helen, briefly, as the boat pushed off. At that moment a shout announced a fresh accident. The last remaining boat had capsized, half full of passengers. Forty persons remained on the steamer's deck. The water gained every moment. Helen was the only woman left, "You here," said Reginald. "I thought you keek in the first heat."

you safe in the first boat." "No," answered Helen, with a strange, sweet smile, which even at that moment astonished him.

He tied a life-preserver around her

waist.
"You are cold," he said; "perhaps I can find you a shawl."
"Oh, what does it matter! It will soon be over," she said, with the same

soon be over," she said, with the same quietude.
"Will the parson give us a bit of prayer?" asked a grizzled old sailor, touching his hat.
All knelt, while in solemn tones Reginald commended their souls as dying men to the all-merciful Father. A beautiful

confidence breathed through the prayer, and a deep hush followed, all the more impressive from the wild clamor which preceded it.

"You are sure there is no chance for us?" asked Helen, when he returned to her side.

"Humanly speaking, none. I do not rumanly speaking, none. I do not see the least." The words were firmly spoken; his face wore its usual happy look. Worthy living makes worthy dying, an old saint has told us. "Are you much afraid!" he asked.

"No, not very," with a slight shiver.
"But you are sure, quite sure!" —15

"I think so. I see no hope whatever!"
What a face she turned upon him as he spoke! The binnacle light flamed full upon her, and showed it when the showed it was the showed it.

der!

"You are not frightened!" he exclaimed, involuntarily. "You look happy, happier than I eyer saw you look before!"

quenched on that wild night beneath Atlantic waves. But why do I say quenched! Do we not all believe, with Helen, that "love is life and law" in the land where she has gone! And even in that land of conpensation, wherever, whatever she consider the peace! may be now, she must be happier. Eter-nity, it would seem, must be sweeter for may be now, she must be happier. Eter-nity, it would seem, must be sweeter for her one aloe blossom of speech—that for once she spoke, just once before she died.

JUDAISM.

Reception of a Woman, Reared a Protestant, Into the Jewish Church.

[From the New York Sun, May 24.]

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The Synagogue Shaarai Berocho, in Sixth street, was open on Saturday afternoon, and nearly half the three hundred seats were filled. Behind an altar cotered with a rich blue cloth, bordered with gold, was a desk at which the rabbi, with his back turned to the congregation, read or rather chanted the musical Hebrew Scriptures. He was habited in a long, loose black gown and wore a mitre of a dark color; and as he stood thus he faced a heavy curtain of black velvet, richly embroidered with gold, that hung on the wall. Above him burned the light that the pious Hebrew keeps bright during twenty-four hours of the Sabbath. On the platform by the side of the rabbi sate President and the officers of the synagogue with light scarfs of black and sweeps and the rest of the said of the rabbi sate of the rabbi sate of the synagogue with light scarfs of black and white thrown about their shoulders. At a signal from the rabbi, after the first long chant, one of these men arose and sweeps and the complex of the synagogue with light scarfs of black and white throw about their shoulders. At a long chant, one of these men arose and she wis down the rabbi, after the first long chant, one of these men arose and she white through the medium of the blood are mecessarily somewhat slow, no matter how good the remedy employed. While one to the made the musical Head and part of the spansing that the acceptable in Thy glorious presence! Amen.

TADDLES' BLUNDER.

Mr. Taddles of Hartford communicates only under pledge of the most profound agging with light scarfs of black and white throw about their shoulders. At a signal from the rabbi, after the first long chant, one of these men arose and free waside the velvet curtain exposing to view some sliding doors that opened upon the holy shrine in which were stored the serventy was one of these rolls brought forwa

and partly opened, that the learned rabbi might read the day's lesson. Then was it as reverently replaced.

So far the services had been conducted entirely in Hebrew; but now the rabbi turned and spoke a few, low words in English, in response to which a young woman quietly stepped before him. It was Henrietta Held, a young German girl born of Protestant parents. Several months ago she was married by civil contract to an Israelite, Lewis Kahn, son of the conspicuous Hebrew, Dr. Marx Kahn. At the time of the unarriage the husband placed no restriction upon the religious belief of the wife, but as time passed by the conspicuous Hebrew, Dr. Marx Kahn, son of the conspicuous Hebrew, Dr. Marx Kahn. At the time of the marriage the husband placed no restriction upon the religious belief of the wife, but as time passed by she became impressed by the beautifu trust of the Jewish faith, and then fol-lowed the desire that her children should be born in the church of their father. Feeling thus, she went a few weeks ago to Marx Cohn, the good rabbi of her hus-band's synagague, and made known her

THE JEWISH CATECHISM.

"My dear daughter," said he, as he

in faith, and without pomp.

As the beautiful young woman stood along before the good rabbi on Saturday afternoon the picture was one to be remulered. The rabbi was attired in his long, dark gown, and the candidate beafore him wore rich silks and laces. She is only night any warrand of medium size. "I think so. I see no hope whatever!"
What a face she turned upon him as he spoke! The binnacle light flamed full upon her, and showed it plainly. Her cyes shone, a deep flush was in the checks every line was grown inexpressibly tender!

"You are not frightened?" he exclaimed, involuntarily. "You look happy, happer than I ever saw you look before!"

"I am happy," she replied in a voice so that he scarcely recognised it as hers. "We have but a few minutes to

Rabbi. Dost thou understand this doctrine, and art thou convinced of its truth?

Saved Grain Enough in the Binders'

Saved Grain Enough in

Woman. Three, the Passover, the Feast of the Weeks or Pentecost, and the Feast of the Tabernacles.

Rabbi. How many holydays besides these festivals!

these festivals?
Woman. Two: New Year's and the Day
of Atonement.
The rabbi then turned, drew aside the velvet curtain, opened the doors of the shrine, and exhibiting the scrolls of parchment to the candidate, made this proclamation:

"And new my dear woman, since thou

death as in life, she has gone companionless into the unknown world!

This was years ago. Reginald Thurston had been a successful man and a
happy one. He has never married. This
is no taibute to Helen's memory. He
thinks, and perhaps rightly, that his
work is better done without the incumbrance of a wife. It may be that as his
hair grows gray, and the shadows gradually lengthen over the road, his thoughts
go back, and he realizes that the truest
love which blessed his manhood was
quenched on that wild night beneath Atlantic waves. But why do I say quenched!

"And new may dear woman, since thou
ath willingly and irred; accepted the sacrel precepts and truths of Judaism, I
announce in the name of the Lord that
covenant, and have entered the sacred precepts and truths of Judaism, I
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covenant, and have entered the sacred precepts and truths of Judaism, I
announce in the name of the Lord that
covenant, and have entered the sacred
fold. Mayest thou feel the great importserve the realize that to truest
love which blessed his manhood was
quenched on that wild night beneath Atlantic waves. But why do I say quenched!

depth of my heart I offer thanks for the blissful hour I have enjoyed in Thy house to-day. May Thy holy faith be impressed upon my soul. It shall be a

which highe detain him until the midnight train. He joined Tom at tea and
afterward had a glorious evening at-criby
bage, starting for home so as to arrive
there about ten minutes after the train
from New Haven was due at the Asylum
street depot. The partner of his bosom
husher the tediousness of a night journey by
rail, while the artful Taddles chuckled quietly as he reflected on the st

his little trick.

A few days afterward Mr. Taddles came "My dear daughter," said he, as he gave to her the catechism, the creed, and the history of the Jews. "it may be hard for you to believe the teachings of our books. We do not seek to make converts, but we will gladly welcome you if you choose to come."

A few days afterward Mr. Taddies came home to tea and found Mrs. T. sitting in the rocking-chair, with the evening paper in her hand and with rather a peculiar expression of countenance, which Taddies could not quite understand, but which seemed to be indicative of someyou choose to come."

When she next visited the good rabbi she said: "Rabbi, I have read carefully and studied diligently, but it do not see that I need to be more than pure in heart, kind to the poor, honest to my husband, and true the God, in order to be a good Jewish coman. These things I am willing to still for."

In all the rabbi's life-long experience she was the irst Christian that had asked to be received by him into the church of the Jewa, and whe wished to come quietly, in faith, and without pomp.

When seemed to be indicative of something in the wind. So he sauntered over toward the window, plunged his hands away down into his pookets and whistled softly to himself as he wondered what the duce was up, anyway. Mrs. T. watched him for a few moments, and finally broke the silence with the inquiry:

"Did your New Haven business prove satisfactory, my dear!"

Mr. T. Yes, my love, better than I expected."

Mrs. T. (in a tone of freezing politeness): Very intricate. I presume. Mr. T.

ness): Very intricate, I presume, Mr. T. †
Mr. T.: Well, yes, rather so, my love.
And by the way, how fortunate it is that

Rabbi. My dear woman, what brought thee to-day to the home of God!

Woman. I came here to day to be come a member of the Jewish faith.

Rabbi. Whom doat thou seek!

Woman. I seek to enter into the holy communion of your ancestors.

Kabbi. Art thou acquainted with, and instructed in, those sacred principles and doctrines of the covemant which God has made with our forefathers!

Woman. /I am, and will obey and execute them with all my heart and soul, even at the sacrifice of my life.

Rabbi. And now, dear woman, in conformity with those doctrines and divine precepts, I call on thee to answer truthfully the following question: What is the first fundamental doctrine of the Mesaic faith!

Woman. The first fundamental doctrine of the Mesaic faith!

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Woman. The first fundamental doctrine of the Mesaic faith is: Shms Israel, Adonoj Elohenn, Adonoj Echod. Hear O Israel! The Lord our God. The Lord is one!

Rabbi. Dost thou understand this doc

Rabbi. Dost thou understand this doctrine, and art thou convinced of its truth?

THE CANDIDATE'S VOW.

Woman. I am, and I will profess it all the days of my life.

Rabbi. And now recite the ten commandments.

(The woman here repeated them.)
Rabbi. Please recite the fundamental articles of religion.

(The woman rehearsed the tairteen creeds.)

(The woman rehearsed the tairteen creeds.)

Rabbi. Which are the commandments which a woman in Israel has to observe?'

Worked on both. Last season we gather. Rabbi. Which are the commandments which a woman in Israel has to observe?' Woman. Nido, Chalo, Hadloko. The first signifying that she shall not transgress the laws of cleanliness, the second that she shall ever put by a part of her dole for the poor, and the third that she shall gipt the candles of the Sabbath on Friday night.

Rabbi. How many festivals in the year! Woman. Three; the Passover, the Feast of the Tabernacles.

Rabbi. How many holydays besides

Fr. PAGENKOPP.
Fields Looked Over by Many Men who
Came to Visit Them-All Said They
were the Cleanest They Had Ever
Seen.

STILLWATER, Minn.
Messrs. Deane, Murdock & Co., Gentlemen:—The Elward Harvester gave me temen:—The Elward Harvester gave me sexellent satisfaction. We cut over one hundred acres of wheat and oats. We cut 38 acres in three days, two men doing the binding, and two horses doing the work easily. The fields were looked to over by many men who visited them, and all said they were the cleanest fields they had ever seen. The binders have an easy position, and the binders' box collects all of the shelled and loose grain. The day of binding grain on the ground will soon be over. The machine cuts splendidly. The stubble looked as if cut by a mower. Truly yours, C.S. LYMAN.

A Most Perfect Working Machine. Gilfond, September 30th, 1874.
W. H. Campbell, Lake City, Minn.—The Elward Harvester I bought of you is

The Elward Harvester I bought of you is the most perfect working machine for harvesting grain under all circumstances that I have ever seen in use. I have used it under the most trying circum-stances, and am well satisfied.

woman. God and Father, from the depth of my heart I offer thanks for the blissful hour I have enjoyed in Thy house to-day. May Thy holy faith be impressed upon my soul. It shall be a lamp to my steps and a light to my path. Under Thy guidance, O Tord, I enter the future; in Theo I trust and I fear not. And now I close this solemn hour with heavenly blessing. Grant that it may guard me from evil and temptation! May the solemn hour with in Thy glorious vresence! Amen.

The rabbi thea formally received the candidate into his flock with a cordial grasp of his hand, which action of his si imitated by Isaac Netter, the President, and by the other dignitaries of the synagogue. As she returned to her seat in her husband's pew, the women welcomed her with k-sees.

Yesterday she was quietly married to her husband under the rites of her new religion.

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#### WADENA AFFAIRS.

On Monday morning last Dr. C. B Jordan was aroused from his comfortable morning nap to make a visit for a somewhat excited "pater." Its a little girl, and we are indebted to Mr. Foreman for this item. Next.

Our enterprising neighbors just across the line in Otter Tail county completed their township organization May 31st, by the election of a full set of town officials. The town is called Grant in honor of the soldier and President Grant. This is a free admittance to all the entertainments good move, and we wish the new town of the day, and a good dinner. Those abundant prosperity, and its officers their who attend will enjoy one of the most fill of official glory.

Tuesday, 1 p. m., for their new abode at the Union. The fireworks in the even Mansfield, Iowa, at which place Mr. Kerr has accepted a call to preach for the en- before. Shares in any of the five classes suing year. We regret exceedingly the for sale at this office. departure of Mr. Kerr and his good lady, but can assure those amongst whom he proposes to live, that they will find a pose this week, which was not discovered until the inside of the whole issue was printed. The departure of Mr. Kerr and his good lady, his good wife is ever mindful of and his good wife is ever mindful of and bountiful to all who are poor and needy. May the good Father grant them a safe journey. Their many friends at Wadena et al. (From Abroad," erroneously occur in "head-letter" in the middle of President Grant's letter wish them health and prosperity wherever in the Lord's vineyard they are called sto labor, and firmly believe that that "promised reward" for the saithful will be theirs in the "great day."

The N. P. fright train boys tuck the napkins under their chins about dinner- EDWARD PLOTTS time each day at the Wadena hotel. That's business.

Prairie schooners are seen floating across our prairie in various directions They are always sure to find a home that suits, and pitch their tents accordingly. And still there is room. Come.

S. S. Gardner left on Monday to "cheese it" at Glyndon.

Arise and sing! Peace and reconcilia tion at last, and she concluded to return to her family and liege lord. 'Tis better thus; and our advice is, don't go no more out forever.

Bu-ker-che-wam-pung, chief of Ulvah's Isle, who married Lord Somebody's daughter while "crossing on the ferry," passed through on a special flat car on Sunday, en route for Washington, D. C., to assist in the annexation of the Black Hills to the United States. We were glad to greet our old compatriot, and asked him how he was fixed, and how things looked in the horizon; but he waved us an omnious good-bye as the flat pulled out in thus his native tongue: "Go away, Huck., we were interviewed at Perham," and we said, Yes; put our pencil up, and slid home on the back

Our County Auditor is keeping his office for the present at the store formerly occupied by A. N. Peach & Bro., where he can be found from 9 a. m. till 4 p. m., Sundays and dinner-time excepted. If any body wants to see him Sunday, stroll out to his homestead retreat, two miles in a "B" line south from town, when you will most likely find him looking out for "tater bugs" and "hoppers."

Our County Treasurer informs us that the entire personal property tax of this county has been paid, with the exception of one man. That's pretty high, don't

Mrs. A. W. Lake, of the town of Grant, who has been dangerously ill for several days past, we are glad to learn, is now improving.

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#### MICHIGAN LETTER.

EURERA, MICHIGAN, May 25th, 1875. EDITOR TRIBUNE -I was not a little surprised in reading the doings of your city council in your last issue at some of their proceedings. It is not strange there should be a difference of opinion respecting "Sunday Ordinance," but two things in their proceedings at that meeting look rather strange to a Michigander.

First, the decision that after a motion has been seconded it is not open to dis-'eussion; this is a parliamentary usage that a "Wolverine" would take exceptions to-perhaps it may do in the city councils of Brainerd, but in the backwoods Lyccum we would understand that THE WEEKLY SUN, A large, eight the question is not the property of the

ayes and nays on the question-though I can see how the question might properly arise, "Was not the president justifable in so refusing until discussion had been allowed on the question to be Yours,

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Will arise of Will arise of this point.

[The views of Wolverine on this point you will go to your Druggist, S. V. R. Sherwood accord with those of almost every body and get a bottle of Boschen's Street

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Second, That the president should decline and persist in refusing to call the ayes and nays on the question—though

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