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WASTED POWERS

BY IRVING WELLS

Grand is the leisure of the earth,
S'gives her happy myriads birth,
And her harvest leans and death.

THE POST-OFFICE OF DOVECOT SQUARE

BY RHODA SMORY

The young folks of Dovecot Square
wanted a post-office, and one pleasant
afternoon they all gathered on Alice

Zack Brown elected himself chairman
of the meeting by taking possession of
the red chair on the veranda and calling out

"Order!" in a very loud tone. The rest
of the children were seated on the steps,
except Johnny Snow, who mounted onto

one of the flat gate-posts. "Order!"
cried the chairman, again; and all were
quite quiet.

"As many as want a post-office," he
continued, "hold up their right hands."
And hands, right and left, went up with

a will. "It's a vote," said Jack. "Now, where
shall it be, is the next question?"
"Under our steps," said another.

"On the lamp-post," said another.
"Ladies and gentlemen, all listen to
Morris," interrupted Chairman Zack.

And Morris Clark, the largest boy, went
on to tell his plan. "Let us have a box fastened just inside
Zack Brown's gate. A wooden box will

be the best, and it must have a hole in
the top for the letters to go in."
"May I speak?" said Edith Snow.

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AN HOUR AT THE CENTRAL STATION

FROM THE DETROIT FREE PRESS

He was a young man with a sentimental
air. His hair was drawn back over his
forehead; his eyes had a far-off look; one

could see poetry in all his motions, especially
in the way he stubbed his toe against
the stove as he balanced out. In searching
him the night before the police had taken
away his latest poem. It was a poem entitled

"A Wall." One verse will introduce the young man's merits:
When I look around me and see other boys
So happy if makes me feel quite sad
To be a lonely boy since mother's death
To hear a voice saying, my child rejoice,

Thou' out of good cheer,
My happy days of childhood I wish I could
Have many days since then I spent, but them
I miss all.
Mother is dead and gone, I hope her soul is
May she rest in peace with the saints who enjoy
eternal life.

"Ferdinand Thompson, did you write
this trash?" asked his honor, after poring
over the poem for five minutes.
"Yes, sir—that's poetry."
"Any more?" asked his honor.
"None, sir."
"Very well, I don't blame her for dying. I
wonder that her ghost doesn't go around
groning with the billious colic."

"I think I am a good judge of poetry,"
stiffly replied the young man.
"Very well, then, you have your
poem, and if I ever catch you here
again with any more poems in your
pocket I'll legally and theoretically make
your heels mash your shoulder-blades!
Those verses are trash, sir—regular
skim-milk nonsense, and it's my business
to warn you that it will be forty times
better for you to hunt for an ax and a
wood-pile than to go any further with
the poet's trade."

Susan Black.
She was a long, thin colored woman.
She had a long pink sun-bonnet, carried
a long face, and she chewed at a
quill of gum as if her life depended on
her chewing forty chews to the minute.
"Name's Black, is it?" asked his honor.
"Yup," she answered between her
chews.
"Throw the gum away," he commanded.
She removed the "hunk," looked at it
from all sides, held it a moment, and then
it descended and struck the floor with a
bang, and over and over and over and over
forever destroyed.

"Susan Black, how dare you, in this
nineteenth century, get drunk and try
to climb a shade tree?" he asked.
"Peras to me I had a fit," she drawled,
yawning heavily.
"Who you want to be sawed in two?" he
shouted rapping on the desk.
"Scuse me, judge."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To wash Linens.—Put in the water,
used for washing them, a little dissolved
pipe-clay. It will give the dirtiest linens
the appearance of being washed, and
cleans them more thoroughly with
one-half the labor, and one-fourth the
soap.

To Seal preserves.—Beat the white of
an egg, take good white paper (tissue the
best), cut it the size you require, and dip
it in the egg, setting both sides. Cover
your jars or tumbler, carefully pressing
down the edges of the paper. When dry
it will be as tight as a drum-head.

To Clean and restore the elasticity of
can-chair bottoms: Turn the chair bot-
tom upward and with hot water and a
sponge wash the cane; work well, so that
the soap will get into the air, and it will
be as tight and firm as new, provided none
of the canes are broken.

Green Shingles.—Shingle-makers here
say that unseasoned shingles put on as
soon as made last twice as long as seasoned
ones, and more. There is a building
made in a hurry from here that was shingled
40 years ago with green shingles, made
in a hurry and nailed on with lime and
made, and it is just as good as new now.

Cor. Boston Cultivator.
Dressed Mutton.—To have it as it
should be, the dish must be lined with
mashed potatoes, the mutton nicely
seasoned, properly placed in the
dish, and then covered over with mashed
potatoes roughed with a fork, and
placed before the fire till the dish
acquires the appearance of a nicely-browned
baked hedgehog. The hotter served, the
better it will be relished, provided it has
only been allowed to simmer and not to
boil.

Match mats can be made of ordinary
sandpaper, cut in circular and octagonal
shapes, fastened upon pasteboard and
bound with bright-colored braids, a
ring attached to each, and the whole
hung near the match safe for use when-
ever a match is lighted. The unsightly
marks that mar the paper may be
removed by this inexpensive and simple
arrangement be entirely prevented.
There should be one in every room in
the house.

Tea Cakes.—Rub a quarter of a pound
of butter into a quart of dried flour, then
beat up two eggs with two teaspoonfuls
of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of
yeast; pour this mixture into the middle
of the flour, adding a pint of warm milk
as you mix it. Beat it up with the hand
until it comes off without sticking, and
set it to rise before the fire, covering
with a cloth; after an hour, make it up
into cakes about an inch thick, set them
on tin plates to rise before the fire for ten
minutes, and bake in a slow oven.

Scarlet Fever.—"Hundreds of children
have fallen victims to scarlet fever in this
city during the past three months. Con-
cerning the treatment of this disease, an
eminent physician says that he does not
fail in effecting a cure more than once in
a hundred cases by giving the patient
warm lemonade with gum dissolved in
it. A cloth wrung out in hot water
and laid upon the stomach should be re-
newed as rapidly as it becomes cool. To
this simple treatment the most obstinate
cases seldom fail to succumb."

A FUNNY WAY TO CAPTURE WOOD-CHUCKS

A farmer, in the New York Evening
Post, presents a plan for exterminating
woodchucks, which appears to be with-
out a falter and which would afford
definite amusement for the boys. He
says: "First, procure a good dog; sec-
ond, get a water turtle small enough to
enter the hole; bore a hole in his shell
just above the tail; procure a piece of
wire about six inches long and fasten to
one end of it cotton which saturated with
kerosene. Fasten the other end to the
turtle, place him in the hole and touch a
match to the wick; in a moment or less
the turtle will enter the hole and at a
double quick will perambulate to its
regular recess, and return to the mouth
again ready for another march into an-
other camp. You can imagine the sur-
prise of the woodchuck on the entrance
of the blazing enemy and what alarm-
ity he seeks open air to be taken in
charge by the dog sentinel."

THE MARBLEHEAD FISHERMEN.
Among the many interesting places in
the State of Massachusetts, none is more
picturesque alike in its position and the
peculiar character of its people than the
town of Marblehead.
From the infancy of the town, the
Marblehead men have cast their nets in-
to the sea, or anchored their stanch craft
far away from land on the fishing banks,
and spent at least half of the year on the
deep. At the time of the revolution it
was the second town in the State for size,
numbering at least five thousand inhab-
itants. The standard of resistance to
British tyranny was raised, and the fish-
ermen of Marblehead responded to the
call with a stern enthusiasm. When a
navy was created their tastes found an
outlet of more congenial nature, but at
the outset they were obliged to serve on
land, and no more fierce and valiant fish-
ermen were found among the coast-guard
troops than the bronzed and stalwart re-
cruits who thronged to the front from the
leading fishing towns of Massachusetts
colony. At the close of the protracted
struggle more than one-half of the inhab-
itants of Marblehead were widows and
orphans. What more eloquent testimony
than this could there be to courage and
self-devotion?

Abner Taft was a man remarkable
even among his hardy and athletic
townsmen, for gigantic strength and
courage, traits which shine out in his de-
scribed a remarkable exploit of his ances-
tor. Of more than six feet in stature,
and otherwise herculean proportions, he
was feared and admired by those who
knew him. Though gentle and kindly in
his ordinary moods, his wrath was ter-
rible when aroused by insult or injustice,
and had something of that Berserker
ferocity which gives such a strong col-
ored tinge to the songs of the old Norse
scalds and saga-men. He had been a leader
among his fellows in the perilous adven-
tures of the deep and no less pressing
dangers of the shore.

His fair wife, but a few years married,
idolized her hero, and her heart beat
with terror at each parting, though in
her, too, burned something of the fish-
ing spirit which has ever animated the
Marblehead women, and gave occasion for
Whittier to write his picturesque "Skip-
per Ireson's Ride." She knew, when he
was called away the king of the fishing fleet,
that her husband would be in the
fore-front of every danger.

The soldier-fisherman cannot linger
long in the sweet idleness of home, and
rest in the clinging arms of wife and babe.
There is provision to be made for the long,
hard winter, which would shut down on
the fisherman's life, and the mackerel-
catching fleet is ready to start.
Abner Taft's fishing smack hovered out
in the bay, everything taut and ready for
the two months of spoliation of the deep,
and two hardy comrades have completed
their final preparations. Let us fancy
the scene of departure on a bright Sep-
tember morning, as the waves smile and
laugh under the beams of the sun, and
just risen sun. The air is full of perfume
—sweet clover, and dainty aftermath
of the upland meadows, the fragrant
breath of pine, and delicate scent of sea
weed, and fresh, wet sand. Martha fas-
sides her husband for the last time as he
leaps from the low jetty at the cliff into
the sea, his followers by his side.

"Thee must keep good my lads,"
he shouts, as the oars glisten in the sun.
"We'll come back again before thou'st all
the apples strung. It's not like going off
to fight the red-coats!"
Martha thinks of other sadder partings,
and she gaily in return as she waves
her red kerchief, and her eyes, nor
her huge figure looms up in the sky,
as she stands in his boat, against the
level rays of the sun, anxious to catch
the last view of his only life.

After all, it was only as he said, a short
absence, and there was no danger that
his man's daughter, herself bred among
all the hardy aspects of the sea,
should dread. Had she herself not sailed
away to the mackerel grounds, and time
after time been rocked on the bosom of
the storm and the deep? Far from her
thoughts was any such mischance as that
which was to inspire her husband to per-
form a deed, one of the most remarkable
in the chronicles of his town.

It would be a special article to paint
in words, with the same spirited and pic-
turesque touch with which Norton and
De Haas, put similar scenes on canvas,
life on board the fishing-boat off the coast
of Maine and Massachusetts. The same
fact as it was 100 years ago, we can easily
fancy the scene so realistic, yet so poetic
in its stanch smack riding at anchor
looming up like phantoms through the
gray mist as they rock on the long, leaz-
ing, or dancing on waves that leap and
exult under the flash of noonlight, the
hoarse cries that pass from boat to boat,
the wild life of the seas tamed down into
shy bondage of sympathy with the hu-
man life, which builds a brief village over
its treacherous foam.

was soon crushed, as the rapidly enlarg-
ing ship came up with close reefed sails
before the stiff breeze, into the pale
of the preceding night had subsided.
Only a few minutes elapsed before a shot
was fired, and a hoarse voice, roaring
through a speaking trumpet, bade them
come alongside.

Abner Taft and his mates had fully
returned to the fate they so bitterly and
gladly dreaded. They were in the merrill
clutches of the British. Instantly they
had mounted the sides, they were sum-
moned to the quarter-deck, a heavy,
disappointed-looking man, whose red face
glowed with the scarlet splendors of his
uniform. Captain Scott, commanding
the English sloop-of-war Tartar, a ship
carrying sixteen guns and a nominal crew
of 200 men, had an invincible reputation
even among his brother officers for bru-
tality.

The legend preserves some record of
the interview between the captor and his
victims, as they stood before him with
stern and wary looks, which they were
unable to quell or unable to subdue into
the submission of the vanquished.

"—d'ye rebel spawn, I'll warrant!" said
Captain Scott; "who are ye?"
"Fishers from Marblehead, driven to
sea by the storm," said Abner Taft, in
slow, full tones, and the peculiar accent
which marked the speech of his native
town, so different from that of the rest of
Yankee-land.

The characteristic intonation struck
the ear of the British captain, as he peered
keenly and suspiciously in the faces
of his victims.
"Englishmen, by G—d," said he;
"these rebel Yankee ever talked like
that. Be'low me, ye're forward for the
boson; be'll know 'em down to the shire
and village."

The boson, a weather-beaten old sail-
or, with a villainous face, who had been one
of the most cruel and unscrupulous
tramps in Plymouth, and was a sort
of humble edition of his chief, came aft.
"Ah! ha! be'low here's a good fat
piece of work cut out for you and your
mates with the cat," roared the com-
mander. "Look at these scoundrels,
Englishmen, deserters from the colors of
their king. They'd pass for Yankees;
but I know the breed too well. Talk to
'em and let 'em know what part of old Eng-
land they hail from!"

"Ay, ay, your honor; I know 'em by
the very cut of the jib!" answered the
petty officer, scraping and pulling his
topknot to his supercilious.

The men of Marblehead saw the trap
into which they had fallen, and obedi-
ently refused to answer any further
questions. Seeing nothing but grim death
before them they were going to die
grimly and silently.

"Away with 'em to the gangway and
trice 'em to the grating!" shouted the
English captain, with a volley of oaths,
unfurling with the dogged disdain of the
prisoners. "Give 'em four dozen speice,
and with a right good will, too, or you
mayn't see their mates 'ere no more. To-
morrow, it will be the matter of the
yard-arm."

The boson executed his mission with a
cruel delight, and the crew were muster-
ed to witness the savage torture as the
blows splurged on the naked backs from
the strokes of the terrible cat.

The unfortunate men were taken day
by day and in iron, expecting next day
to be executed on the pretext which had
been so unexpectedly raised by their brutal
captor. His comrades had winced under
the fierce torment of the cat, but
they had fallen on Abner Taft's hercu-
lean shoulders, and his lips, nor
a quiver in the flesh; only a cold, quiet
look in the eyes, full of some strange
meaning.

The three fishermen owed their lives to
the fact that the Tartar was at that time
somewhat short-handed. She had taken
several prizes, and the crew were com-
manded by petty officers; had been de-
manded for the captured vessels. Her ordinary
complement of hands was cut down more
than a third. Capt. Scott and his junior
officers, in discussing the fate of the pris-
oners that night, concluded to postpone
their purpose of execution. They could
not be used for the present, and they
might be tried by court-martial.

So Taft and his two comrades were re-
leased from the calaboose and
assigned to duty, though strictly watch-
ed for some weeks. The sharp surveil-
lance, however, gradually wore off in view
of the apparent submission and good be-
havior of the men.

The British navy at that period was
largely supplied with sailors through the
operations of crimping agents, who seized
and carried off men by armed force—a
species of kidnapping actually countenanc-
ed by the government. Naturally, there-
fore, there were many sour and discon-
tented spirits in the Tartar, and there
was not long in discovering that there
were many mutinous and disaffected men
on board. Cautiously he sounded them,
and at last had fifteen men, whom he be-
lieved he could trust, pledged to stand
by him. The Tartar, since the taking
command by Capt. Scott, had become
generally known as "Hull Afloat," and
the conspirators seemed to feel that in
case of failure, execution was but little
worse than life under such a brutal tyr-
ant.

Circumstances conjoined in favor of the
plot of these three stern and daring her-
oes of Marblehead, which was to be alike
a piece of superb personal vengeance, and
a great patriotic service. Abner Taft,
Schiller, and Schiller, who had been pris-
er, had instructed his helpers to secrete
food about the deck, and to hold them-
selves ready to await his signal.

Accident, too, had placed the eighteen
conspirators in the same watch, and had
not been for the mere chance, it seems
difficult to understand how such a plot
could ever have been successful. Several
of them had waited wearily for a long
time for an opportunity which should
warrant them in striking the blow. Fate
at last smiled on them.

One gusty November night Capt. Scott
and his officers were indulging in a cor-
dial of unusual extent. The crew had
been severely tasked for several nights,
as the weather had been severe and tem-
pestuous, and slept deeply. No better
time than this to consummate the proj-
ect. One of the plotters stole forward
and slipped into the hold, where he lit
a bundle of oakum which had been provid-
ed. The cry of fire was sounded on deck,
and a portion of the watch arose rush-
ing to extinguish the flames. Instantly
Abner Taft and his seven com-
rades sprang like tigers on the rest of
the watch. Some were stabbed straight
to the heart with long clasp knives; some
were hurled overboard into the sea;
others were bound with ropes, and some
were flung three men over the side as if
they had been infants. No sounds were
heard, except some terrible gasp or
hiccough of a dying wretch.

In a moment Taft and his followers
were masters of the decks. Instantly
the hatchways and cabin were closed,
spiked fast and barricaded. The deck
cannonades, which were always kept load-
ed, were dragged into position so as to
command all avenues of escape for those
stayed below. While cannonades were
being fired, the rest of the mutineers pro-
ceeded to get the vessel about.

Abner Taft jammed the helm hard up
and lashed it fast, while he ordered the
men to let go the lee-braces and square
the yards. The head of the gallant vessel
played off rapidly, and soon she head-
ed northwest. As the daring leader for-
ward said, with approvingly profanity,
he was bound either "for hell or Boston
Harbor."

In the meanwhile, the crew below had
extinguished the fire after a hard fight,
but found themselves imprisoned, while
of some remarkable noise on deck told them
that the mutineers were still having trans-
pired. At first, Captain Scott and his
lieutenants, in the stupidity of their de-
bauch, had failed to notice the strange
events going on above them, but the noise
of the hammers striking the hatches
and the rolling of the cannonades, and the
striking of the yards impressed at last
their drunken senses with the alarming
truth. With the instinct of discipline
and obedience, the crew, in their alarm
and amazement, waited for orders from
their superiors.

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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- For Governor, HON. J. S. PILLSBURY, Hennepin county. For Lieutenant-Governor, F. B. WAKEFIELD, Fairmount county. For Secretary of State, JOHN S. IRGENS, Meeker county. For State Auditor, O. P. WHITCOMB, Otsego county. For State Treasurer, WM. PFANDER, Brown county. For Attorney General, GEO. P. WILSON, Winona county. For Chief Justice, JUDGE JAMES GIFFILLAN, Hennepin county. For Clerk of the Supreme Court, SAMUEL H. NICHOLS, Otter Tail county. For State Senator, CAPT. H. D. PETTIBONE, of Crow Wing County.

AN ARSENAL.—We happened into Capt. Sleeper's office the other day, and found nobody in—the Captain had probably gone out with a client to see a man. We sat down in the easy chair at the desk, and felt very like a lawyer, or something. We gazed around at the law books, and tried to estimate the amount of things inside their covers that we didn't know—but gave it up, 'cause the books were too big and there was too many of them. Then we swung around on the pivot-chair and viewed the things generally. On the wall to the left there hung a map of "Evergreen Cemetery," which is one of the institutions of Brainerd. There it was, all laid off in blocks and lots, with beautiful walks, parks, etc. We always had an aversion to considering "grave" subjects, and not being of a speculative turn, we had no inclination to invest in corner lots in that kind of a town site; so we swung the pivot-chair around another quarter and beheld—what! Why an arsenal. There in one corner of the spacious office was more guns and things than we had seen since '63. We are not much of a gunster, and at first, thought probably we'd better go right home, and avoid accidents. But then our bump of curiosity is similar to other peoples', and so we thought we would just look 'em over to the little. The only gun we are used to is the fittlock, and the long-tom rifle, common in the Mohawk valley, were we bred; but here was double-barrel shot guns, single barrels, shot guns without ramrods, and with ramrods, and shot guns plain. There was ramrod rifles, single and double rifles, rifles with holes shaft, real guns, and old-fashioned guns. We finally got to examining the lot of miscellaneous artillery before us, and in fifteen minutes we had guns uncocked, cocked, half-cocked, and double-cocked, and cocked for business. But it was easier to get them into this box than to get them straightened out again; and after we had worried away until we had got the whole kingdom of locks before us into the most wretched confusion, we guessed we'd better stop, and we did. Whether the Captain has ever got the arsenal straightened out, or whether in his attempt to fix the armory to rights again the whole outfit went off and blew the roof off the building and killed everybody within four blocks, we haven't heard. We hope no serious trouble will be the result.

DRESSMAKING.—All kinds of Dress Making and Plain Sewing executed in the most fashionable manner, by KATE and LIZZIE TRAVIS, at cor. 9th and King wood streets, former residence of A. F. McKay.

"Alas, How the Mighty has Fallen." The Detroit Record, which was "the best" paper on the line of the N. P., says of its editor: In justice to Mr. A. J. Clark, and in order that his well-earned reputation (if) may not suffer or be held responsible for our debts, we hereby notify the public that his connection with this paper some three weeks ago, was a glad to learn that his professional (if) services—if he can but collect his bills—are now more than sufficient to give him a competency.

The Fergus Fall Journal says: "One of the N. P. editors who sometimes 'bucks the tiger,' thought the late editorial convention at Fargo furnished poor picking, and went down to Alexandria instead, where he corralled a chap to the tune of \$160. On his way home he struck a chap in Fergus who held over him, but was compassionate enough to pay the editor's saloon bill and lend him \$8 to get home on. He could not have fared worse at Fargo."

This recent storm on the west coast of the Gulf of Mexico was fearful of unprecedented calculation. Several towns were swept out of existence by the rolling waters from the Gulf, and hundreds of lives were lost. Not a vestige remains to be seen of two or three small towns on the coast.

The big talk with the Indians at Red Cloud Agency on the Black Hills subject progresses slowly. Red Cloud has got up on to his dignity, and is inclined to make trouble. At the conclusion of Senator Allison's speech Spotted Tail said that there were many tribes present, and it would take seven days for them to make up their minds. A proposition to lease the country was made the Indians. Lo! my struggle while to arrest his fate, but nothing is more certain than that ultimately he must yield up what title he has to the auriferous region known as the Black Hills.

Ar River du Loup, in the Province of Quebec, snow fell last Saturday to the depth of twelve inches, which is very good for a new country.

THOS. C. MILLER, a youth of nineteen summers, having failed in some love affair, drank two ounces of laudanum, and well, that ended the love affair for the next century or two at least.

Receipts for the "BRainerd TRIBUNE" to Sept. 23rd. Subscribers will please see that these receipts are correct. The whole number to which they pay follows the amount paid.

It is natural for people suffering with dyspepsia and liver complaints or any derangement of the digestive organs, such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Constipation, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Water-brash, gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth, coming up of food after eating, low spirits, etc., to try from day to day before the article that they know has cured their neighbor, friend, or relative, if they have no faith in it until it is too late. But if you will go to our Drug Store, at S. V. R. Sherman's, and get a bottle of Green's Great Peppermint Cure, your immediate relief is as certain as your life. Sample bottles of this medicine can be obtained for 10 cents to try its superior virtue. Regular size 75 cents. Try it, two doses will relieve any case.

TO THE ELECTORS OF CROW WING COUNTY. GREENLASH.—I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Crow Wing County, and solicit your vote, believing that party and politics should not be considered with reference to local offices of this nature. Leave your ballot, entirely with you. I am, yours to command, THOS. C. BIVINS.

NOTICE. Dissolution of Co-partnership. THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name and style of MARSHALL & CAMPBELL, has been dissolved by mutual consent, and dissolved from July 1, 1875. Parties having accounts with the store of the firm at Brainerd will settle with J. H. Marshall; parties having accounts with the store of the firm at Brainerd will settle with H. A. Campbell. Either party is authorized to sign the firm name in liquidation. J. H. MARSHALL, Brainerd, D. T. H. A. CAMPBELL, Brainerd, Minn. Dated Sept. 20, 1875. 689-1w

REWARD OFFERED. The pocket-book of P. J. Peterkin, the engineer killed in the bridge disaster here in June last, was by some means lost at the time of the wreck, and contained some valuable papers and some money; also, two certificates of deposit on the First National Bank, St. Paul, bearing the following numbers and dates: No. 17144, Feb. 25, 1875. - - \$800 00 " 17647, July 19, 1875. - - 300 00 Payment upon which has been stopped. Any person returning the above certificates to me will be liberally rewarded, and positively no questions will be asked. T. H. BRADY, Brainerd, Minn. P. O. Box 74.

LOST. Between Brainerd and Ft. Ripley, on the 5th inst., a black leather pocket book, containing about thirty-dollar bills in currency, a Brainerd City Order for \$8.00, No. 683, a note for \$500.00, drawn June 24th, 1873, by W. H. Leonard, payable to Thomas Young, and some other papers, consisting in part of a mortgage deed from said Leland to said Young, to secure said note, and a deed of a lot in Anoka, Minn. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the same with the undersigned, and all persons are cautioned against purchasing said note or said city order, as payment has been stopped on same. Brainerd, Sept. 9th, 1875. THOMAS YOUNG.

TAX-JUDGMENT SALE. PURSUANT to a real estate tax-judgment of the District Court in the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, entered the 27th day of August, A. D. 1875, in proceedings for enforcing payment of taxes upon real estate in the County of Crow Wing, remaining delinquent on the first day of June, 1875, and in and under a writ of execution, made and provided, I shall, on the 30th day of September, 1875, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at my office in the City of Brainerd, and County of Crow Wing, Minnesota, cause to be sold, and in addition to said judgment, and on which such taxes shall not have been previously paid. F. X. GOULET, County Auditor, County of Crow Wing, Minnesota.

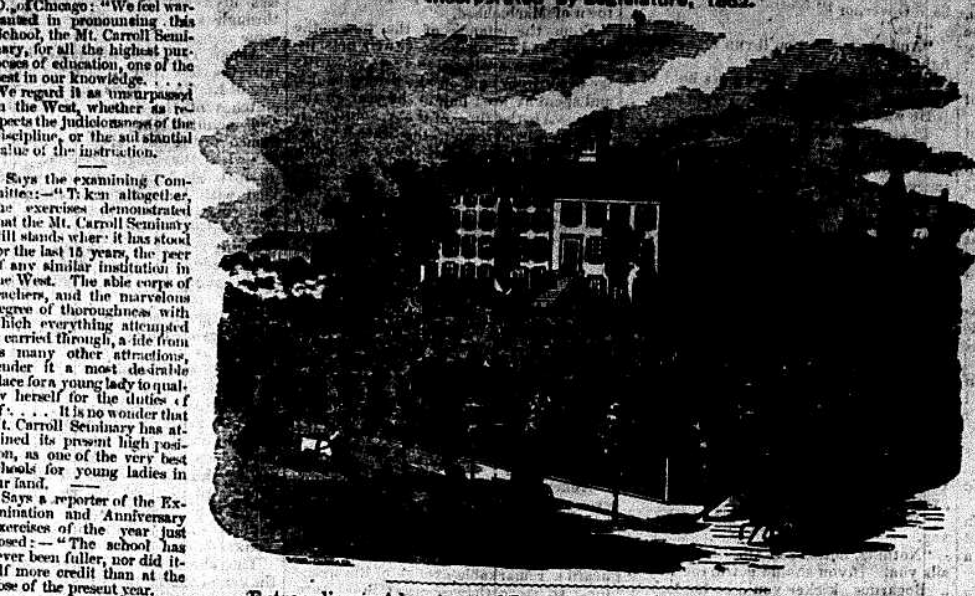
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NWABERS, Nov. 6, 1874. Dr. LORNER.—Will you have the goodness to send me a further supply of the Balm of Strycum and Tonic Pills, as I am nearly out of it. I have now been taking it about five months, and have every reason to be satisfied with its effects. You know that I commenced taking it with a good deal of doubt about it doing me any good, and as I had no one to recommend the use of it, I thought that nothing short of the fact that it would ever satisfy me; or, rather, that it would come to the conclusion that I must continue to take it until I was cured. But I believe it will. I have no special desire for it, but I feel that I ought to try it, as I have heard so much of its benefits. I feel that I ought to try it, as I have heard so much of its benefits. I feel that I ought to try it, as I have heard so much of its benefits.

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