BRAINERD TRIBUNE,

PUBLISHED

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING,

BY

W. W. HARTLEY, Editor and Prop'r.

Terms of Subscription (Postage Paid),

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Six Months, $1 25. Three Months, 75c.

Church Directory.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Rev. Frank R. Millspaugh, Rector Services every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7½ p. m. Choral service and catechising of children at 2½ p. m. Service every Friday evening at 7½ p. m. Holy Communion at 12 m. on the first Sunday, and at 7½ a. m. on the third Sunday of every month.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—Rev. Chas. A. Doherty. Mass every Sunday at 10½ a. m., until further notice. Catechetical Instruction, for Children, at 2 p. m.

I. O. O. F.

WILDEY LODGE, No. 37, meets every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m., at Union Hall, over Wilson's Store. Brothers in good standing are cordially invited. J. C. Congdon, N. G.
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THIS Fine Hotel has been thoroughly overhauled and newly furnished for the year 1875, and is now first class in all its appointments.

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BRAINERD

MEAT MARKET,

COR. SIXTH AND LAUREL STS.

THE undersigned has now completed arrangements to furnish the citizens of Brainerd with all kinds of best Meats, Game, Poultry, Butter, Sausages, Lard, etc., at prices to suit the times. I solicit a share of patronage and warrant satisfaction.

R. H. PAINE, Prop.

J. L. STARCHER,

Dealer in

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LIQUORS and CIGARS,

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Brainerd, - - - Minn.

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Office at Headquarters Hotel,

BRAINERD, - - - MINNESOTA.

Will answer Calls at any hour, day or night.

C. B. SLEEPER,

Attorney at Law,

FRONT STREET,

BRAINERD, - - - - MINN.

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F. X. GOULET,

County Auditor

OF

Crow Wing and Itasca Counties, and Town Clerk of Town of Brainerd.

SPECIAL attention given to paying taxes, looking up titles, etc., in any of the above or adjoining counties, for residents or non-residents.

Business entrusted to me will receive correct and prompt attention.

OFFICE, ON SIXTH STREET,

Opposite the TRIBUNE office,

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PLAIN AND

Fancy Job Printer,

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Blanks, Catalogues, Bank Work, Circulars, Bonds, Book Work, Ball and Show Printing, Posters, Business Cards, Letter and Bill Heads, Statements, Calling Cards, Blank Notes, Receipts, Etc., Etc.

☞ Orders by Mail or Express Promptly Filled. Good Work and Reasonable Prices Guaranteed.

To Business Men and Travelers.

I HAVE RECENTLY LEASED THE

HINCKLEY HOUSE,

On the L. S. & M. R. R.,

AND refurnished the Dining Hall for the better accommodation of the summer travel, and shall keep every thing in season, and give

A Square Meal for Fifty Cents. Try me.

23-6m JAS. HUNTINGTON.

Wells! Wells!!

JOHN BATZOLD,

WELL DIGGER,

DESIRES to inform the people of Brainerd that he is prepared to Dig, Clean, or Repair Wells, on short notice, in good shape and at reasonable rates.

Residence with N. SHAFER, on 9th Street, next door north of E. L. Fowler's.

Drayage done on application to

23 tf SHAFER & BATZOLD.

NEW STORE.

G. A. MORISON,

DEALER IN

GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED,

Crockery, Tinware, Nails,

DRY GOODS,

CLOTHING, ETC.,

(At Cantwell's Old Stand,)

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HARTLEY BROS., - Proprietors.

THIS House, having recently changed hands, has been renovated and put in First-Class shape for comfort and convenience to the traveling public, or steady boarders, and is

ONE OF THE BEST HOTELS IN Northern Minnesota.

Terms as Low as the Lowest.

BEST STABLE NORTH OF MINNEAPOLIS ATTACHED.

Headquarters of all Stages Running to this City.

LAMONT & WILSON,

DEALERS IN

Groceries and Provisions,

Wines, Liquors & Cigars,

Cor. SIXTH and LAUREL STS.,

BRAINERD, - - MINN.

BRAINERD

DRUG STORE,

COR. FIFTH AND FRONT STS.,

N. McFADDEN, - - Proprietor.

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PERFUMERY,

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Fresh ground and received in bulk, for sale in quantities to suit—warranted pure.

☞ PRESCRIPTIONS carefully compounded at all hours, Day and Night.

Orders by Mail promptly attended to.

C. MEYER & CO.,

Merchant Tailor,

115 EAST SEVENTH STREET,

Five doors below Jackson,

SAINT PAUL, - - MINNESOTA

NORTHWESTERN

Meat Market,

FIFTH STREET,

Between Front and Laurel. Old ("444.")

J. E. MABEY, Proprietor,

DEALER IN

MEAT, Sausage, Game, Poultry, Lard, Butter, Eggs, etc., etc., the very best in the market.

☞ A share of public patronage solicited

EBER H. BLY,

DEALER IN

GROCERIES,

DRY GOODS,

AND

Lumbermen's

Supplies.

A LARGE STOCK OF

GENTS' CLOTHING,

BOOTS & SHOES

AND

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, Etc.

BRAINERD, - - - MINN.

BRAINERD TRIBUNE.

VOL. V.—NO. 16. BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1876. WHOLE NO. 224.

THE TRIBUNE SALES-ROOM COLUMN.

NEW EXCELSIOR LAWN MOWERS for sale.

PLOTT'S STAR PARLOR ORGANS for sale at less than half-price for cash or part on time for approved paper.

ONE STYLE A, EMPIRE PIANO (Advertised in another column), price $475, for sale at $275, part on time.

BECKWITH SEWING MACHINES for sale at $20, one-half down, and one-half on time.

DR. FOOTE'S PLAIN HOME TALK AND MEDICAL COMMON SENSE, for sale at $2.00 per copy. Should be in every family.

ONE STYLE A, BAUER PIANO, price $600; given away for the paltry sum of $325, part in cash and part on time. Who will be the recipient of this extraordinary gift?

ONE YEAR'S SCHOLARSHIP AT THE MT. CARROLL SEMINARY (advertised in another column) covering the cost of boarding, furnishing room, tuition in English, Latin, Vocal Music and Gymnastics, lights, fuel and washing, for one year, for sale for the very small sum of $141—$60 in cash down or approved paper, and the balance, $81, to be paid when the scholar enters the seminary. This is a magnificent offer to parents desirous of educating their daughters in a first-class seminary.

WRITE OR APPLY TO

W. W. HARTLEY,

Brainerd, Minn.

MINNESOTA FOR BLAINE.

That Blaine is the favorite candidate for president of the republicans of Minnesota, has long been evident to all who have had an opportunity to sound public sentiment, or to ascertain its general drift. But all doubts on this subject, if any existed, were dissipated by the action of the republican state convention yesterday. The convention was almost unanimously for Blaine. Though the convention, wisely, as we think, declined to bind the delegation to positive instructions, a resolution was adopted with but four or five dissenting votes, declaring the strong and earnest preference of the republicans of Minnesota for Blaine, which the delegates will doubtless respect as the moral equivalent of positive instructions. Of the ten delegates elected nine are positively for Blaine, while one, Mr. Langdon, of Minneapolis, is supposed to be for Elihu B. Washburne, though he will doubtless vote for Blaine. At Minneapolis there is a pretty strong local feeling in favor of Washburne, due, doubtless, to the fact that several of the Washburne brothers have large interests there, and that one of them, William D., resides there and has a large political influence and following there. It is not unlikely, indeed, that in the event of a fruitless struggle between the candidates now in the field Washburne will loom up as a successful compromise candidate, for he has a strong record on the pending issues of retrenchment and reform, when it required more courage to champion them than now. But next to Blaine, and only after him, it was evident that Bristow was the prevailing choice of the convention. This was manifest in the tone of the resolutions adopted which pointed significantly to the need of a candidate of the Bristow type, which Blaine was assumed, however, to be—and we do not doubt he will prove himself to be, if nominated and elected. But the current talk of members of the convention disclosed a much wider sentiment in favor of Bristow than we had supposed possible; and if Bristow, like Blaine, had been supported by the power which directs the political machinery of the party, he would perhaps have been the first, as he is now evidently the second, choice of the republicans of Minnesota. But who will be the choice of the delegates after Blaine, it is not now easy to determine, as it is evident that they don't know themselves. They are men of good judgment, however, most of them, and may be safely left to exercise a wise discretion in the premises.—[Pioneer Press and Tribune.

ST CLOUD has caught the consolidation mania, and the *Journal* has swallowed up the *Press*. Imitation appears to be the prevailing rule of action.

THE eighteenth annual convention of the State Sunday School Association of Minnesota will convene at Stillwater on Tuesday, June 13th, and continue in session for three days. All schools in the State are entitled to two delegates for an average attendance of 100 or less, and one for each additional hundred or fraction. Pastors and their wives are ex officio members. Entertainment will be furnished all delegates whose names are sent to H. B. Prince, Esq., Stillwater, before June 1st, and arrangements have been made for reduced railroad fare.

ATTORNEY General Edwards Pierrepont has been appointed Minister to England to succeed General Schenck; Judge Taft, Secretary of War, has been appointed Attorney General in place of Mr. Pierrepont, and J. Donald Cameron, of Pennsylvania, has been appointed Secretary of War vice Judge Taft. The two first are considered good appointments, but the latter is not, as Cameron is a man of questionable standing and no ability, and only known as a son of Senator Simon Cameron. He possesses no qualifications whatever for the position he is called to fill.

A Two Rivers, Morison county, correspondent writes: "The *Tribune* is not received here until it is a week old. What is the matter?" [The *Tribune* is mailed here on Saturdays and goes to Little Falls on Sundays, and should reach Two Rivers by the first mail leaving that place thereafter.—Ed.] Our fields are looking quite green. Corn planting is nearly done. On June 1st a cattle and horse fair will be opened at Batal's Store, and will be held on the first day of each month thereafter. Preparations are being made for an elaborate celebration of the Centennial Fourth of July at this place.

THE space assigned to the *Tribune* in the Pavilion of the Centennial Newspaper Exhibition is designated by the number 3488, and visitors from this or any other section at Philadelphia wishing to refer to it for any purpose will find the *Tribune* at its post, a complete file and the latest numbers. This exhibition will be a complete representation of all American periodicals, and as there cannot fail to be among eight thousand publishers some who from neglect or other causes will fail to send their editions regularly. Yet in such cases omissions will be made good as far as possible by such copies as can be obtained from advertising agencies or other sources, so that neglect of any paper will not be permitted to mar the completeness of the exhibition.

Fears for the Safety of Bismarck on the Missouri—At Washington.

[Washington Telegram, 22d, to New York Herald.]

A gentleman here, familiar with the frontier, says that in case the government shall not be able to defeat the Indians during the present operations, there is great danger that the town of Bismarck will be attacked by the hostile Indians, and that unless the settlers and others can be massed, there is every probability that the place cannot be successfully defended. There are but few arms of good quality in the place, and the population is not of good fighting quality. Another gentleman residing at Bismarck, who is in town to-night, has great fears of this result, since in times not very remote raiding parties of Indians have frequently appeared on the opposite side of the river, and have threatened the place.

WADENA.

Bro: Hartley:—Wadena is enjoying a beautiful spell of weather and nature is assuming its floral garb and livery of green; ever and anon on the twilight breeze comes the dulcet strains of the indomitable "ske" as he winds his merry horn and admonishes us mortals that we had better commence to "bar" our doors and windows. "Sketer" bars for sale cheap at Dan Pineo's, for cash, or *tamarac ties*.

Wadena is about to lead the van on this our Centennial year in the wonderful discovery of the great and long perplexed question of "perpetual motion." We are about to exclaim, "Eureka!" One of our worthy citizens, Marion Going, who for the past 15 years has devoted much of his time to the study of this great question, has at last obtained the thing. He already has his model prepared, and claims to have discovered a new scientific application of the lever for motive power, to the extent that his machine once in motion, or the power once applied, will run until it wears out. He further claims that this power can be applied to all branches of machinery, from a watch to a railroad train. Mr. Going informs us that he will start for Washington in a few weeks to secure his patent and then make known to the world the wonders of his invention. If he succeeds in producing what he claims he can, his wealth is as sure as the rising of the sun. We shall await with eager interest the development of this wonderful machine, and will keep your readers posted in regard to it.

We learn from C. H. Peake, Esq., who has just returned from court attendance at Fergus Falls, that J. H. Sanders, who was on trial for the shooting of one Wm. Bronson in town of Deer Creek, was acquitted.

The passenger trains of the N. P. pass each other here at 12 m. each day since the new change of time; for the past two days they have run with such exact nicety that each train has whistled for the station at the same moment.

The passenger trains present a very nice appearance this summer, the engines and cars are resplendent in bright and shining colors, fresh from their shops; in fact, every thing looks nice and inviting, even down to those model conductors and courteous gentlemen—Capt. Spaulding and "Corp'l" Glann—than whom none better wear the "blue and gold." We may well feel proud of our Northern Pacific Railroad, and it speaks volumes for its present management.

We were pleased to meet our old friend and co-laborer of last winter, M. Brinkerhoff, on Wednesday's train, westward bound, to "punch tickets" on the "Fargo Division." He also was resplendent in the blue and gold livery of the N. P. Success to you, old boy.

We were also pleased to meet at our sanctum last Friday Mr. Prescot, "business man" for J. Dean & Co., of Minneapolis, he deposited a handful of stamps with our County Treasurer, just to keep the county government wheels in motion and assist in fattening Wadena "porkers."

FOR NOBBY HATS, go to

H. A. Campbell's.

AN exchange says: "We are in receipt of two poems, one on the 'Throbbing Brain,' the other on a 'Bleeding Heart.' We will wait until we receive one on the 'Stomachache,' and publish all three together."

THE second night after her husband died she sat by the open chamber window 'five hours waiting for the cats to begin fighting in the back yard. Said she—'This thing of going to sleep without a quarrel of some kind is so new that I can't stand it! Let me alone till they begin, then I can dose off gently."

A SMART Illinois girl who had been cruelly jilted, rose up in her wrath and recovered $5000 for breach of promise,—and she had no sooner got this suit out of the way than she took some of the proceeds and went right to work on another—a handsome black silk made after the "Domestic Fashions."

BRAINERD, May 22, 1876.

Editor Tribune:—Do the good folks of your town know just what is being done by certain residents of Brainerd? It is bad enough to rob the Indians outright; but to give them *whiskey* for their furs is indefinitely worse. This is in effect, not only robbing the Indians, but their traders too, who in good faith furnish the spring outfit relying upon these very furs. But this is not all. Many of these Pillagers are terribly ferocious when crazy drunk. A few days ago a transaction like this occurred not far away from this place. A small party of Indians who had been "loaded" at Brainerd got drunk. One of their number seized an axe, demolished two canoes, cut up two blankets and threw a piece of sheeting into the fire. He next laid hold of a gun, and it was no fault of his that murder was not added to his other work.

On the reservation at Leech Lake I am told that a young fellow, last week, in a drunken row, seized a knife and made a savage cut in the arm of one of his companions. Murder in this case was *barely* avoided, as the cut only just missed the artery. It is said that the traders there took care to barricade their stores and sleep prepared for the worst. The lives of the whites of course are equally in peril whenever such fiendish carousals are going on.

Now, the question to be considered is just this: Can respectable citizens, property holders of Brainerd, afford to *wink* at this business of selling whiskey to the Indians? The writer was told by a resident of the town that he had sold all the oil cans he had in his store to Indians, and he suspected they were bought to be filled with whiskey. He said they started out with the cans in *that* direction, pointing towards a well known concern in town. Whether that concern is in this dastardly work while industriously engaged in charging the crime upon others, the public will be able to judge.

Once more I beg leave to enquire: Can this kind of traffic work anything but harm to Brainerd? Order-loving men, good citizens the world over can make but one answer to such a question. Brainerd surely owes it to her fair fame to frown upon all such business, and to take earnest measures to stop it. What must be the moral sense of a man, who, while robbing a foolish Indian of his furs pretends to pay him in *poison*? Who but a crazy man would think money got in this way was worth having? Is not highway robbery more honorable? So it seems to your correspondent.

A LOOKER ON.

J. C. DODGE, of Bismarck, was attacked by the Indians at the Black Hills resently and wounded, and took his own life rather than fall into their hands.

THE St. Paul papers give an account of the death in that city this week of Mark Hendricks, an old resident of this State, and well known in this section. He died of Consumption and leaves a wife and two children.

J. D. LACHANCE, auditor of Morison county, comes out in the last issue of the St. Cloud *Times* with convincing proof of the falsity of the charges of the Little Falls *Courier* upon him, and gives Bro. Wood a chance to explain some tings.

THE Democratic-Republican State convention of this State has been called to meet at St. Paul on Thursday, June 1st. In the convention Crow Wing county is entitled to one delegate, Aitkin one, Cass one, Morison two, and Wadena one.

The county convention in this county met at the county auditor's office on Thursday evening, and elected Dr. J. C. Rosser delegate.

HENRY WARD BEECHER is expected to lecture before Baylies Great Mercantile College, Keokuk, Iowa, this season. Theodore Tilton lectured last November. We would call attention to the advertisement in another column. It will pay any young man, whatever his future occupation may be, to spend from three to six months at Keokuk, Iowa, under the instruction of Prof. Miller, obtaining a thorough knowledge of business matters. Parents should send their sons. Baylies College is an old and permanent institution, and guarantees a substantial, useful education to every student that enters.

Personal.

E. L. Strauss took a trip to Bismarck this week. He reports times lively at that point.

Jonathan Taylor, of Little Falls, County Treasurer of Morison county, was in town on Thursday night, and gave the *Tribune* office a call.

G. G. Hartley returned to Brainerd Thursday, having run his drive into the boom at Minneapolis and sold his logs at a good figure.

J. S. Campbell, of Moorhead, formerly of Brainerd, went to St. Paul this week as a delegate from Clay County to the republican convention.

T. P. Cantwell and family started east this week on a pleasure trip, intending to visit La Crosse, Chicago, and possibly the Centennial grounds ere they return.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

Rates of Advertising will be made known on application at this office or by letter. No scale would suit all cases

Legal notices 75 cents per square for the first and 37 1-2 cents for each subsequent insertion.

To secure insertion advertisements should be handed in to this office as early as Thursday noon; communications, Thursday night, and local notices of religious services, etc., Friday noon.

Correspondence to the TRIBUNE, upon topics of general interest, is respectfully solicited.

FOR FINE FURNISHING GOODS, go to

H. A. Campbell's.

NORTHERN Pacific Bonds for sale.

L. P. WHITE.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Apply to H. A. Campbell.

REV. C. A. COMANT will preach at the Congregational Church to-morrow, morning and evening, at the usual hours.

CALL at U. S. Express office for California Pears, Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Cranberries, Dates and Figs.

ELEVEN cars loaded with Mennonites, about seven hundred in number, bound for Manitoba, passed west yesterday. This is the first installment this season.

ACCIDENT Insurance Tickets for sale at this office at 25 cents per day, or $5.00 for 30 days for $3.00.

tf W. W. HARTLEY, Agent.

WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Wages no object—the very highest will be paid. Apply at once at this office, or to W. POTTER,

Aitkin, Minn.

THE Republican county convention at Bly's Hall on Monday evening elected Capt. C. B. Sleeper a delegate to attend the State convention at St. Paul on Wednesday, with power of substitution.

CERTAIN parties in our town who visit the Free Reading Room, whose names are withheld at present for good reasons, are in the habit of carrying away papers and periodicals from the room, which is nothing short of petty larceny, and will be publicly exposed and examples made of the thieves if it is not stopped.

A. T. C. PIERSON, of St. Paul, Grand Secretary, and J. C. Braden, of Litchfield, Grand Master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of this State passed west on yesterday's train *en route* for Bismarck, D. T., where they are called to organize a lodge. They expect to pass this place on their return on Tuesday next. Mr. Braden is also Register of the U. S. Land Office at Litchfield.

A PARTY of our youthful Spartans and their charming dulcinas planned a little fishing excursion and romp in the woods on Wednesday last, and boarding the 2 p. m. passenger train going east they were promptly set down at Withington, whence a few minutes walk brought them to the beautiful Serpent Lake, where they reveled in sports to their heart's content, some sailing on its sparkling, rippling bosom robbing its depths of its finny inhabitants, and occasionally taking a ducking, and others promenading in pairs through the extensive natural groves that surround it, gathering bouquets, admiring the scenery and each other, and indulging in the sweet but old, old story of ——. The curtain falls; we were not there and cannot tell what occurred, but they returned on the evening accommodation apparently well satisfied with their trip and happy.

FOR anything you want in Boots and Shoes, *cheap*, go to H. A. Campbell's.

OUR Republican (!) friends in this county, of the Democratic stripe, are the subject of a little joke that is not generally known, and our readers will be kind enough not to mention it if we tell them, for you know it would not do to make it public. Here it is: It appears neither of the trio wanted to go to St. Paul to attend the State convention, and they were a little nonplussed how to be represented in that body, when a certain legal gentleman with mischief in his eye but solid candor on his Washingtonian countenance button-holed one of the trio and whispered confidentially in his ear that "Dr. J. C. Rosser was a *Democrat*, that he was going down to St. Paul any way about that time, and had signified his willingness to take the credentials." This was hastily and exultantly communicated to the other members of the convention, and was greeted with, "Dr. Rosser a Democrat?—Good," and would have been followed by cheers, but there was no boys around to do the cheering. But of course Dr. Rosser was at once elected the delegate to St. Paul, and credentials prepared, and the convention adjourned and hastened to the Doctor's office to shake hands with him as they never had done before and give him the credentials; but it soon became evident that the Doctor did not understand them, or they did not understand the Doctor, or both. The doctor told them he was not a Democrat, that he was not intending to visit the Saintly City, but that he would consider their proposition, as he probably saw they were feeling badly, and would aid them if he could.

The *Tribune* reporter having of course obtained an inkling of the matter, called upon the Doctor this morning, when he substantiated the above, and stated further that he could not accept the credentials or represent them in St. Paul either in person or by proxy. He also said that he had never authorized the statement made by the legal gentleman recited above, or any part of it, but was very emphatic in his assertion that he was not a Democrat. What action will be taken by the party here in the premises we have not learned.

THE TRIBUNE.

W. W. HARTLEY, Publisher.

BRAINERD, - - - - MINNESOTA

TIMELY TOPICS.

Six of the chief rioters at Salonica have been put to death, but not the idiot who conspired to provoke the riot.

The country owes much to Thomas Jefferson for the inauguration of Fourth of July celebrations, but we are compelled to pause, reflect and hesitate about canonizing him when we think that he gave us Louisiana.

The general conference of the Methodist church, at its late meeting in Baltimore, appointed a committee to meet a committee of the church south and adjust all differences between the two on a basis permitting a re-union at once.

There is a proverb sometimes heard which says, "make hay while the sun shines." Our agricultural readers may forget this in this bright, sunshiny weather, or they may say there is no hay to make. The proverb says, however, "MAKE hay."

Chicago has developed the two champion whisky thieves of the country. Its coat of arms, which has always contained a cradle and a baby, should now have a double cradle and two babies—children of corruption—which it has nursed for so long.

There is considerable difference between the right man in the right place, and the wrong man in the wrong place: illustrated by the estimates of Belknap and Taft as secretaries of the U. S. War department. Taft signifies his willingness to run the department for $5,607.605 less than Belknap wanted for the same purpose. Judge Taft deserves to be let alone as long as he manifests qualities so rare.

Artificial clouds of smoke are often used in France and Germany as a protection against frost. One plan which has been very successful, consists in carefully mixing gas tar with sawdust and old straw and piling this mixture in large heaps in the vineyards, and when morning approaches fire is set to the mass. This plan would not work well on the prairies of the northwest, where the atmosphere is so buoyant and pure.

Philadelphia will have six Centennial Fourths of July, this year, as a sort of supplementary attraction to the Exhibition not down in the bills. Everything possible must now be done to make the show draw, as the souls of all true patriots of that city are sorely vexed and their pockets loudly groaning at the lack of visitors.

Massachusetts will undoubtedly long retain the position of the nursery of some of the worst criminals the world has yet produced. Jesse Pomeroy and Piper are monstrosities in the line of murders, while Winslow stands as the unparalleled clerical thief; but just now it is announced that the successor of this fraud has absconded with $300,000 of the funds of the city of Natick, and thus the list of her criminals is again enlarged.

Much comment has been occasioned by the failure of the Supreme Court to decide the "granger case" at its last session. The Chicago Times now asserts that the decision has been concurred in by all the judges and that its nature is positively known to be against the constitutionality of the Wisconsin Potter law and the Minnesota law. It asserts that the decision places the railroads entirely beyond legislative control. This rumor is published for what it is worth.

The prospect is good that everybody on American soil will become heartily sick of the word Centennial before the close of the year. We not only have the Centennial show at Philadelphia, but Centennial theatrical, concert and magic lantern exhibitions, Centennial cigars, jacknives and toothpicks, Centennial mint juleps, chocolate and soda-water, besides an undescribable amount of other Centennial nonsense, all of which easily illustrates how many Centennial fools there are in the country.

Philadelphia should have taken a lesson from the Indians, in getting up the great exhibition. The Indians are always shrewd enough to detail one man to keep sober whenever they have a grand pow-wow, and the drunken fellows look to him for sober-minded guidance. But the sober old Quakers were neglectful of such precaution and when all became intoxicated with the idea that all the world would come to their show, the remainder all took in the subtle draft and commenced to build hotels. Alas, how will the aching heads be counted?

In the near future the Great Northwest will be the center of wealth and progress, as well as of population and power, of the entire continent, and it already has a history of great interest and importance. Prof. Tuttle has written a very entertaining and concise work on the settlement and progress, agricultural, mineral and manufacturing resources, personal, political and social history of the several northwestern States, which is entitled the Centennial History of the Great Northwest, and is published at Madison, Wis., by the Inter-State Book Co. A. R. Clark, whose office is No. 2, opera house block, St. Paul, is superintendent for Minnesota. The book is far ahead of any book heretofore published on the subject, and should be in every household.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS.

Crimes, Criminals and Casualties

Five three-card monte men were arrested in Omaha, on the 18th.

A $60,000 saw-mill, at Lyon, Ia., was destroyed by lightning recently.

Every day brings fresh news of Indian murders from the Black Hills.

By the foundering of the schooner Thos. E. Sweet, on Lake Erie, six lives were lost.

The explosion of dynamite at Jersey City damaged property to the extent of $100,000.

The Indians continue to make it exceedingly lively for the boys in the Black Hills.

A passenger coach went through a bridge on the Maysville & Lexington railroad, seriously injuring thirty passengers.

A fearful locomotive boiler explosion occurred in Chicago, on the 20th, killing two men and injuring several others.

Six of the principal culprits in the Salonica outrage have been publicly executed, and tranquility once more prevails.

McKee and McGuire, of the St. Louis whisky thieves have been "incarserated" in jail, their efforts to secure executive clemency being unavailing.

The report of the Congressional committee on the freedman's bank recommends the prosecution and punishment of the officers of the concern.

The steamer Pat Cleburne exploded her boilers at Shawneetown, Ill., killing the captain, both mates, express agent, and a number of passengers, besides badly wounding many others.

Excavations have revealed several underground pipes from the Bay View distillery at San Francisco, used in secretly conveying whiskey from the distillery to vessels at the wharf.

A young man named Gaffney, living in Janesville, Wis., married a girl against her parents' will, and during his absence from his home they took the daughter away. On his return he made complaint against his father-in-law who was arrested and taken to the police court, where he met Gaffney and attacked him. Gaffney, in self-defense, struck the infuriated man with a hammer, killing him almost instantly.

Personal, Impersonal and Political.

Mrs. Satoris' infant child is dead.

Manton Marble has sold out the New York World to Wm. Henry Hurlbut.

The Republicans of Kentucky adopted an uncompromising hard money platform.

Charles Francis Adams has been selected as the Centennial orator for New York city.

The Ohio Democratic Convention instructed its deligates to St. Louis to vote for Wm. Allen.

John Dahleman died in Milwaukee, on the 21st, aged 105 years. He was born in Westphalia in 1771.

The New Jersey Republican convention was largely composed of Blaine men, but its delegates are uninstructed.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians has been declared outside the pale of the church until the members abandon secrecy.

The Ohio Democratic convention adopted an inflation set of resolutions after much discussion. The vote stood 366 to 300.

Attorney General Pierrepont has decided that Gen. Schenck is still minister to England, but the President says he will not return.

Charges of fraud have been made against what is called "the Minnesota pine land ring," and an investigation is now in progress.

Dr. Curry was elected editor of the Ladies Repository, by the general Methodist conference, amid clapping of hands and much excitement.

The Democratic convention of Kansas instructed its delegates for Hendricks. It was the largest convention the party ever held in the State.

While several vessels were ice-locked in Duluth harbor the 700 passengers on the steamer Ontario got short of provisions, and for a time prospects were indeed serious.

Senator Booth, the greenback nominee for Vice President, says he does not intend to pay attention to the nomination, not regarding it as a matter worth special notice.

The Methodist general conference passed a resolution congratulating Bishop Ames on attaining his 70th birthday. The bishop acknowledged the compliment in a very animated speech.

The committee having in charge the investigation of Congressional printer Clapp, report that, through mismansgement or worse, that officer has robbed the government of half a million dollars annually.

The Kentucky Republican convention, in the platform adopted, says, "As Kentucky gave Abraham Lincoln to his country and to mankind, she now presents Benjamin H. Bristow to complete the correction of ills ever incidental to war."

The Iowa Democracy had a harmonious and satisfactory convention at Des Moines, on the 17th, and adopted hard money resolutions. The delegates to St. Louis were instructed to vote as a majority of the delegation should elect.

The Indianapolis convention of the Greenback party nominated Peter Cooper for President and Newton Booth, of California for Vice President. Mr. Cooper declines the nomination, with the hope that Wm. Allen will be nominated and elected.

The House committee on foreign affairs have come to a conclusion of the Schenck affair, but have made no report. Their decision is reported to be that while he was not himself guilty of intentional wrong, he was a party with others in a speculative enterprise which caused great loss to British subjects, and is censurable for becoming a director while holding his official position, as United States minister.

Miscellaneous News Items.

Terry's Indian expidition left Fort Lincoln on the 17th.

O'Leary's attempt to walk 500 miles in six days was a failure.

Disraeli refuses to advise the queen to release the Fenian prisoners.

There is one officer to each four enlisted men in the naval service.

The rebels have turned over Matamoras to the American and German consuls.

Joe Dion beat Shaw in their Centennial billiard match 300 to 25 points in five innings.

The Methodist general conference has taken hold of the woman question with a will, and has removed the disabilities of women from holding office in the church.

The steamer New Orleans, with a draft of 15 feet 6 inches has safely passed through the jetties at the month of the Mississippi.

Laramie City was visited by a heavy snow storm on the 23d, which is strange for Wyoming, when mosquitoes are about in Minnesota.

At the opening of the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of Knight Templars of the world, at Louisville, Ky., delegates were present from all parts of the world.

An attempt was made in New York to murder a mustang pony by riding him 300 miles, but at the end of the 298th mile the rider gave out. The first fifty miles was made in two hours and nineteen minutes.

The storms of Sunday, the 21st were very severe in Illinois, Michigan and Iowa. The town of Gayville, in Iowa, was made a total wreck. Hailstones fell to the depth of four inches, some of them measuring two inches in diameter.

A great auction sale of domestic goods by the bale was held in New York, at which bidding was so lively and prices obtained so good as to indicate a really firm condition of the market, rather than a panic as has been predicted.

It is probable that the useless and expensive system of postage stamps now used in correspondence on executive business in the different departments, will soon be abolished, and it may be that the franking privilege will be partly restored.

The situation at Constantinople is most desperate, and bloodshed seems to be inevitable. Both the Mohammedans and Christians are buying revolvers and knives, and congregate in large numbers. European Christians are considered to be in great danger.

A resolution was offered in the Grand Lodge of Knights Templar of the World at Louisville, to demand that the Centennial commissioners prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors on the exhibition grounds. A member suggested that the resolution be made to read "urge," but the mover said the exhibition was paid for by the country, and the citizens have a right to "demand."

News From the National Capital.

The postal bill has passed the House, putting rates at about the same figure as existed one year ago.

The President has nominated and the Senate confirmed Edward Pierrepont, of New York, (Attorney General) Minister to England; Alphonso Taft, of Ohio, (Secretary of War) Attorney General; and J. Donald Cameron, of Pennsylvania, to be Secretary of War.

Vice President Huntington has written a letter to the chairman of the House committee on judiciary in which he says the company recognizes the desirability of a final settlement of the difference between the Central Pacific company and the government, and offers to compromise.

Secretary Bristow received a communication from the revenue officers of Missouri asking for military assistance in enforcing the revenue laws in Cape Girardan county, where there are a large number of illicit stills. A military company was at once ordered there.

Centennialities.

In the Senate, on the 20th, Senator Morton submitted a report in the case of Senator Spencer, which acquits him of blame in the matter of his election. Mr. Saulsbury while agreeing on the main point, submitted a report differing somewhat from that of Morton. The bill for the relief of certain persons who payed $165 into the revenue by improper collection, was passed over the President's veto.

Mr. Cale made to the House a personal explanation in regard to the charges made against him in a memorial by the Wisconsin legislature, claiming that he had been elected fairly and honestly. The remainder of the day was passed in committee of the whole on the naval appropriation bill.

St. Paul, May 23.—Wheat in New York to-day, $1.29@1.25; Chicago, No. 2, $1.05; Milwaukee, $1.08@1.16; St. Paul, extra, $1.03@1.05; No. 1, $1.00.

Gold closed at $1.12¼.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The only business before the Senate, on the 17th, was the Memphis custom house, for the building of which provision was made.

The House passed a bill repealing the tax on savings banks receipts, and concurred in Senate amendments to the bill extending time to pre-emptors on public lands. The postal appropriation bill was amended so as to make the rates similar to those in force previous to the last session, and passed, and the House adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 18th, Mr. Morton read a dispatch from a public officer at New Orleans stating that fugitives from the scene of the late disturbances had arrived there, reporting six whites and sixty blacks killed, and he moved that the committee on Mississippi elections be instructed to investigate the affair. Agreed to. The doors were then closed for the consideration of the Belknap impeachment, but no decision was reached.

In the House, a special committee was appointed to investigate charges against clerk Adams, whom the Inter-Ocean says sells appointments. The Indian appropriation bill was reported, fixing the amount at $3,905,771, and providing for the transfer of the bureau to the war department.

No business of importance was transacted by the Senate on the 19th.

The House committee of ways and means presented a resolution for the final adjournment of the session of congress June 12th. The bill confirming to Missouri all the lands therein selected as swamp and overflown lands was passed. An effort was made to have inserted in the Record the personal allusion to Gen. Garfield made by Mr. Singleton in the debate of Wednesday, but on motion of Mr. Randall the matter was tabled.

W. H. Barnum, Senator-elect from Connecticut, took his seat in the Senate May 22d. Congressional Printer Clapp presented a petition to the effect that he is an officer of the Senate, and setting forth that great injustice had been done him by the committee of the House in detaining his books and refusing him the privilege of explaining the charges against him. A resolution to inquire into the matter was adopted. The Senate then went into executive session and confirmed the new appointments, given elsewhere.

The House extended the leave of absence of Speaker Kerr five days. A resolution declaring that the House has never been given the power of electing President was tabled by a strict party vote. The resolution to dismiss Door-keeper Pitzhugh was passed and the House adjourned.

The Senate, on the 23d, directed the secretary of the treasury to furnish an estimate of the amount that would be required to execute the House bill for paying pensions to the surviving soldiers and sailors of 1812. After reports on a number of bills, the consideration of articles of impeachment was resumed with closed doors.

The House, in committee of the whole, considered the remaining portions of the naval appropriation bill, after which the committee rose and the bill was passed. The Louisiana committee was empowered to act by sub-committees.

A Milwaukee girl in New Haven amazed a Yale theological student by asking him to help her pull off her boot. Then she told him if he didn't do it she'd kick all the curls out of his hair, and that completely paralyzed him.

THE GRANGER LAW.

From the Chicago Times.

There has been considerable conjecture in railroad circles during the past month as to the decision which would be made by the supreme court of the United States in the case of the granger railroad law. It was expected that a decision would be rendered during the May term, and it appears that the court has adjourned until October, so that a decision cannot be promulgated before that time. It is claimed by certain interested parties that a decision which had been concurred in by all the judges had been prepared previous to adjournment, and that its nature is positively known. According to these statements, the supreme bench has decided in the Wisconsin case that any attempt by state legislation to govern the establishment of rates is unconstitutional. As this case virtually covers those of Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa, this would make the legislation in these States of no effect, and place the roads entirely beyond the control of the State legislatures. This rumor is published for what it is worth, but it appears that it has received credence among some of the leading western railroad managers, who believe the information to be sufficiently authentic as to insure that all legislative restrictions in the matter of rates will be swept away soon after the pending presidential campaign, as it is not believed that the decision will be rendered until after the close of the campaign.

CALIFORNIA VAQUEROS.

San Francisco Call, May 2.

A troupe of California, equestrians, numbering eighteen performers, left this city on Sunday morning's train, bound for Philadelphia, where they propose to set up business as a side-show to the Centennial Exhibition. The company includes ten lady riders, who scorn the usual adjuncts of padded saddles, safety straps, and carefully-trained horses, and who will perform the most daring and difficult feats of the sawdust-ring upon the bare backs of good-tempered mustangs and who defy man, woman, or child to produce a horse that they cannot or will not ride in the same manner. Eight male riders are also on the list, selected from among the most skillful of the vaqueros of the plains, who will ride acts of skill and daring never before seen in the circus ring, but which are every day occurrences at home with these masters of the horse. The equine part of the establishment consists of 60 horses, all California bred, some of which are as fine specimens of the genus mustang as were ever seen and ten Spanish mules, which will probably be pronounced donkeys by our Eastern friends. With these mules it is proposed to revive the donkey races of the olden time, and introduce some other business that will make them a lasting fund of amusement. Accomodations have been secured for the troupe at the Belmont Race-Course, where Mr. Ritiker, who is somewhat known to fame as the "California Boy," will issue a challenge to all comers to ride against him in long races, his distance being anywhere from 10 to 300 miles.

A YOUNG LADY SCIENTIFICALLY INCLINED.

Special telegram to Chicago times.

A young lady in Baltimore who must die of an abdominal affection requests that after death her body be dissected for the benefit of science. In a letter to Resident Physician Ashoy, she says: "As my death must speedily result from causes which have baffled science and confused the best medical minds, I desire that you shall perform upon my body, after death, an examination and ascertain what it is that has terminated my life. I request that such examination shall be made privately and respectfully by yourself and a few of your medical students and medical friends. I have furthermore urged my parents and friends to allow such an examination, and to inform you at once as to my death in case of such an event, since I shall go to my home from the hospital to pass the remainder of my days. A post-mortem examination can do me no possible harm, and it may benefit science, and through it some other unfortunate affected like myself. Moreover I desire to express in this manner the gratitude I feel to the many medical men who have labored for my relief. Lastly it is a duty I owe to my sex and my God." She will leave the hospital and return to her home in the city, and in the event of her death her request will be complied with by the physicians named in her will.

LION LOOSE.

New York Sun, 16th.

Old Parker, a lion that is shown in Howes & Cushing's circus, which had pitched its tents at Flatbush and Fifth avenues, Brooklyn, got out or was let out for a few moments into the dressing room yesterday. The animal has had a bad reputation. He was captured when apparently about four years old in Africa, and taken to London, and for some time was part and parcel of the menagerie attached to Astley's Amphitheatre in that city. It was while performing in this theatre, that Old Parker killed his keeper, Thomas Jarvis. Mr. Jarvis was discovered dead one morning in the theatre, and the lion lying over the corpse, toying with it as a cat toys with a mouse. When approached, the lion growled, and made a spring at the one nearest to him. He was afterward brought to this country.

When the circus men heard that Old Parker was loose yesterday, they made a rally to put him back in his cage. The animal put his claws into the clothing of one of the women attaches, and, tearing it severely, gave her a great fright. He then "stepped" on a pet dog, and hurt it so badly that the circus men killed it afterward. The men with poles, and the keeper, with his whip, worked away at the beast, and soon had him in the cage again.

LOWERING THEIR CHARGES.

Philadelphia Special, 15th.

The reaction in public sentiment regarding the numerical success of the exposition is best shown by the action of one of the leading hotels, the Grand, which to-day reduced its price to $3.50 a day, the old rate. The hotel-keepers throughout the city are astonished as the days pass by without bringing any of that vast crowd of foreign visitors they have been confidently expecting. The high rates have been adhered to tenaciously, but this move on the part of the Grand may cause a general tumble in prices. It is probable, however that the large hotels will hold out as long as possible. There are to-day scarcely more outside people stopping in Philadelphia than can be counted in Chicago any day in the week. There was a large gathering here on the opening day, but the people all went home the next day. If they come back before the 4th of July it will be wonder.

FACTS ABOUT FORESTRY.

In all that has yet been said about forest culture, in the east as well as the west, no attempt has until lately been made to start at the foundation and inaugurate a system of restoring to our country its natural clothing of timber, but now the subject bids fair to take practical shape and waste places be made to bear burdens of wealth not second even to the mineral wealth of our land.

In an argument for the appointment of a forest commissioner, made before the House of Representatives, recently, Hon. M. H. Dunnell gave a collection of facts to show the great importance of immediate action, and he proposed the appointment of a competent man at a salary of $2,000, making it his duty, after complete investigation, to submit to the commissioner of agriculture an exhaustive report upon the needs of the country and how best to supply them.

In the course of his remarks Mr. Dunnell referred to the $30,000,000 trees required annually for railroad ties, the 6,500,000 cords of fuel for railroads, the $98,000,000 of fencing used annually, and of the almost unimaginable quantities used in making furniture, machinery, boxes and in building.

Mr. Dunnell concluded his remarks as follows:

No argument can be raised against practical legislation. That which makes more certain a supply of whatever the race shall need in the future, for life and the uses of civilized life, is not only practicable but is humane. So savagely in the past, have Americans cut down the forests that stood in their way and in the march of agriculture and in the acquisition of wealth, that they should now be asked to cease the work of destruction and commence the work of renewal. Those who are to come after them have rights; they will need houses, fences, and fuel; they will need forests for health as well as use. This generation should do better in this respect than the past; that cut down and too often wasted; this should plant and preserve.

Those who are the most unwilling to look into the future and provide for it by husbanding our present timber supplies, admit that in twenty years building-lumber will be exceedingly scarce, and in many parts of the country now reasonably supplied, wholly gone. While they would put off the evil day, they do not deny its approach.

It should not be forgotten that just as the cost of the article increases, in that proportion will diminish in number and profit, many of the trades and occupations of the people. There are now many millions of workers of wood. A thousand million dollars as the value of the products drawn from the forests of the United States in a single year, indicate a fearful consumption.

Timber, as I once have said, is an element of civilization. It should be grown as well as wheat or rye or oats. How this may be done should be an object of study. The supreme importance and dignity of timber preservation and cultivation should be brought home to the whole country.

The mighty interest sought to be aided by my amendment, call for demonstrations, the facts of science, the results of experiment, methods, and specific instructions.

The amendment was adopted.

ANNA DICKINSON.

All of the dresses were devised by Miss Dickinson, and they are queenly in richness and elaborate in detail, as well as historically correct. They are four in number, one for each act, and were not made in Paris, as has been reported, but by her dress-maker in New York and under her direction. The cost of the outfit was $9,000, exclusive of diamonds and ornaments. As Anne Boleyn is supposed just to have returned from France, some license is allowed for French taste. Miss Dickinson wears a gold-blonde wig, and displays her costumes with exquisit taste. There is a marvel of feminine art in her exhibition of her queenly robes, as act after act brings them before the public eye. The first is the court dress Anne Boleyn may be said to have worn when the admiring eyes of King Henry were attracted by the girlish beauty. It is a creamy brocade, with ruby velvet trimmings and gold embroidery. This robe is bewildering in its blended beauty, and it is as exquisite for harmony as elaborateness. The second is a dress supposed to be worn at the house of her father, Sir Thomas Boleyn. It is a Metternich green satin, with a crimson and cloth of gold overdress of the Venetian style, and it may be described as unique and piquant, with a subtle suggestion of the ante-renaissance period. The third dress is a marvel of brocaded beauty as is fitting for the royal robes of an English queen. It is the azure of an unclouded sky, and is made more queenly by a train of blue velvet and ermine and a girdle of diamonds and pearls, with a diamond crown and necklace. The stomacher is of woven pearls and old lace. The last dress is not the traditional black velvet in which queens are supposed to be led to the block. It is somber, but full of a passionate suggestions of intense and smothered fire, typified by a blending of black and crimson satin under rich black lace. It is such a dress that a queen might almost wish to die at the hands of the executioner that she might be able to wear it; and this brings us to the rising of the curtain.

NOT SO BAD.

Just on the eve of his return to England, the Prince of Wales did a thing which in the opinion of subjects, has gone far to redeem the revels which he indulged in while in India. During his stay in Spain he was much feted and pampered by Alfonso and his nobles, who prepared a bull-fight specially in honor of the Prince, and invited him to be present. He declined and staid away, and this forbearance on his part is noted by many of the leading English journals as an instance of remarkable virtue. In view of the elephant hunts and other battles in which he was engaged in India, and remembering also the arena fights at Baroda, where elephants, buffaloes and other animals fought with each other, it is hard to see where the humane disposition of Albert Edward is made manifest on this occasion, especially since he had been already informed of the displeasure of a large portion of his future subjects in regard to the orgies in which he indulged. It is a queer commentary on the conduct of their future sovereign when such small exhibitions of self-denial call forth so unanimous a burst of enthusiasm, but if the British are satisfied, others have little right or inclination to complain.

Farm, House and Garden.

Rose Culture.—Mrs B. Wishes hints concerning house roses. Hers do not bloom freely and produce flowers. Small pots should be used; a rose will not bloom much until the pot is filled with roots. Mrs. B. complains that the leaves drop off. Does she mean the green leaves or the petals of the flower? If the leaves, it is caused by insects which infest roses, and they require a good smoking with tobacco. Roses ought now to be in the garden, but if kept in the windows protect the pots from the sun, so that the roots will not dry up with the heat. The plants require sun. A healthy rose is a good feeder, requiring water morning and evening at this season. Always use tepid water, especially in the winter, and sprinkle the tops frequently. Roses are difficult to keep in a house, principally on account of the variety of insects that infest them.

Setting Cuttings.—A correspondent inquires the best mode of taking cuttings. A healthy plant should be selected and strong-looking woody pieces cut of; those with a blossom on the end rarely fail. Trim off the large leaves and put them in water for a few hours or a day. Cuttings of ivy (tradescantia) Wandering Jew, Canary bird flower, (tropæolum peregrinum), and oleander should be started in water and kept in water, in the shade, until a little root appears. Each cutting should have a good sized pot, or several cuttings can be put in a wooden box. The best soil for amateurs to use is half good earth and half white sand, well mixed; water well and keep in the shade, but not in damp, until the cuttings have taken, then give full sun. Transplanting geraniums require skill. An amateur should use pots and keep them in them, sinking the pot in summer, and as the earth is not rich they can be watered with fertilizers in winter. A five-inch pot will do for a geranium for a year.

A Remedy for Cheat and Cockle.

Some years ago, says a correspondent of the Farmers' Friend, my wheat was "turned" to cheat and cockle. As I had just as much faith in wheat turning to one as the other, I resolved to sow no more of the seed of either, and took a screen off an old fan, put a rim around it, sat down by my heap of seed wheat, cockle, and cheat or chess, and sieved it so long as any cheat, cockle, or small grains of wheat would go through. The result was, scarcely a stock of anything but wheat could be found in forty-five acres the next harvest, and what few stocks appeared I presume had been in the manure. I treated my seed the same way the next fall. The following spring, in sowing grass seed over fifty acres, I found but one stock of cockle; and in harvesting not a handfull of cheat, and no cockle, was found—notwithstanding the wheat had been badly winter-killed, and one field near the barn had been run on, tramped, and eaten by the lambs and chickens very much.

Boston Baked Beans.—A favorite and excellent family dish if carefully prepared. Get a red earthen jar, glazed on the inside. It should be fourteen to sixteen inches in height, with a wide top. Get the beans at a first-class grocer's, lest they be old or of a poor quality; pick, wash, and soak them over night in plenty of cold water; scald them the next day with a teaspoonful of soda; they should not boil, unless they have been long stored. Drain off the water, and to three pints of beans (unsoaked) allow a pound and a half of good sweet salt pork; a rib piece, not too fat, is best. Let the beans cover all but the top of the pork, which must be scored; add water enough to cover the beans, in which, half a small teacupful of molasses has been dissolved. They should be put in the oven at bed-time, while there is still a moderate fire remaining. They will be ready in the morning. If the pork is not very salt, add some to the water in which the beans are baked.

Boston Brown Bread.—Mrs. G.'s Recipe.—Three and three-fourths cups Indian corn meal, two and one-half cups rye meal, not flour; two-thirds cup molasses, one quart milk, either sweet or sour; two even teaspoonfuls soda, dissolved in the milk; steam in tin pudding-boiler five hours; take off the cover and set in the oven with the beans to remain till morning.

Saving Rennets.

A correspondent inquires as to the best method of saving rennet. We have tried several ways in our practice—stretching the skins on a hoop or crotched stick—filling them with salt—packing them in a cask with salt, &c. But of late we have adopted the Bavarian plan, which consists of inflating the skin like a bladder, tying the end tightly to retain the inflated condition until the skins are perfectly dry. Salt should be used freely at the point where the orifice is tied to hold the air, but as the other parts dry down quickly, none is needed except, perhaps, in very hot weather.

The skins on removal from the calf, should not be soaked or washed with water. They should be turned and emptied of their contents and all dirt wiped off with a cloth. Then turning the skin back again, insert a quill or tube and inflate as you would a bladder, tying the orifice as before stated. They should be hung in a dry atmosphere, but not near a hot stove, as high heat has the effect of injuring the strength of the rennet. In saving rennets great care should be taken to select only from healthy calves. If the stomach is badly discolored or shows signs of having been inflamed or diseased, it should be at once discarded, for such rennets work mischief and cause faints to be developed in the cheese.

IF HE DRINKS DON'T HIM.

From the Congregationalist.

We tender our thanks to the Vermont Judge who the other day, in pronouncing upon a divorce suit, laid down the axiom that when a woman marries a man of known intemperate habits she takes her happiness, great petty, and weldare in her own hands, and has no claim for riddance of him thereafter. We have great pity for the wife who is joined to an intemperate husband, but we tremble for the fate of the woman who marries an intemperate man. If these words reach the eyes of any woman under engagement of marriage to such a man, we most solemly appeal to her to pause before she imperil her well-being by accepting any such risk.

Minnesota Matters.

BENTON.

Patrick Sheridan, one of the oldest settlers of the county, died last week.

HENNEPIN.

Henderson now has a Centennial rifle company, numbering some fifty men, any one of whom could hit a flock of barns at ten yards.

A burglar was caught as he was emerging from the store of Henry Peebles, of Henderson, about ten o'clock at night. He proved to be a Scandinavian named Brown, and had just carried out the cash drawer and returned for further inspection of the premises.

MARTIN.

There is not a vacant house in Fairmont.

Nothing new regarding the Southern Minnesota extension.

Fairmont has a curious monstrosity in the shape of two pigs with one head—or one pig with two bodies.

HOUSTON.

A little daughter of Mr. Bjorgenson, of Houston, had been very sick for a few days, when to all appearance she died, life being apparently entirely extinct. They dressed what they supposed to be her corpse in a shroud, her grave was dug, and all was in readiness for the funeral, when her mother, who was watching with the corpse, discovered it heave a sigh. Assistance was at once summoned, and by a vigorous rubbing the young girl was brought to again. She lived over 24 hours when her spirit took its flight. They are holding her corpse until positive she is no more.

GOODHUE.

The grand lodge of Good Templars will meet in Red Wing on the 14th of June.

6 The body of an unknown man has been found in Vermillion slough, about ten miles above Red Wing.

Barn Bluff, at Red Wing, is to be made a public park, with a drive to the summit, and ornamented with shade trees.

Three hundred young trout and four thousand salmon fry were killed on the Watkins fish farm during a recent storm.

A Pine Island correscondent thinks the price of land in that locality has increased in value at least twenty-five per cent. in the last year.

Mrs. F. M. Wilson, who has delighted the people of Red Wing and surrounding towns with her beautiful voice, on many occasions during the past winter, has gone to Indiana for the summer.

DOUGLAS.

The temperance organizations of the county are preparing for a grand fourth of July celebration.

Two brothers named Younger were recently capsized from a boat into the icy waters of Crooked Lake, but after a manly struggle reached the shore.

Alexandria has a new "liberty pole". It was raised last week with impressive patriotic ceremonies. By actual count two hundred and fifty flags were displayed, showing that the loyality of Alexandria is very strong, though flagging.

OLMSTED.

Eyota is to have a new school-house.

Hon. M. C. Fuller, of Rochester, died on the 10.h.

The usual wild pigeon crop of Rochis a failure this year.

Rochester will celebrate on two days: the 3d and 4th of July, and Dillion O'Brien will orate on the occasion.

Two Rochester men have bought farms near Grand Meadow, and are preparing to break up 1,200 acres this season.

On Saturday, the 13th, a boy named Price, 16 years of age was drowned at Rochester while attempting to cross the Zumbro river in a dry goods box.

WASECA.

Several Waseca wheat dealers have lately lost quite largely.

Diptheria has caused quite a number of deaths, recently, in the western part of the county.

The Radical man is in his glory just now, and his paper bristles all over with his peculiar ear marks.

During a calico war in Waseca, one merchant sold over 4,000 yards at four and five cents per yard, in two days.

A fat man's society is to be organized in St. Peter. Two hundred pounds avordupoise is to be the test for membership.

A St. Peter man who certainly does not belong inside the Asylum there, advertises that certain saloon keepers have signified their intention to give him no more whisky and he tells them that they will not be called upon to do so. He adds that "whisky selling is no creditable business, anyhow."

WABASHA.

John Q. Adams, of rushford, owns the finest horse in the county.

A Lake City party will start for the Centennial about the 18th of June.

Rushford will license only four saloons, this year. Moral Rushford!

Rushford will spread the wings of the Centennial eagle on a grand scale, next Fourth.

The last Saturday in each month has been appointed as a general market day in Lake City.

A Mrs. Collins of Detriot Lake has been taken to the Insane Asylum and her son to the State Reform School.

Dr. Ayes, of Le Sueur, has experienced little relief from his disability since his return home, and his recovery is quite doubtful.

Tramps and bummers abound in Lake City to such an extent that the Sentinel says life and property is too insecure for their presence to be tolerated.

A deaf and dumb man in Le Sueur last week illustrated one good result of his misfortune by returning to its owner a pocket book containing $100, which he found in the street.

Two bruisers named Sutton and Caine arranged to get up a little prize fight, using the line between Wabasha and Winona counties as the "scratch" over which the boys were to be exchanged, but the prompt action of the peace officers resulted in placing both in jail where they can amuse themselves by fighting the bugs.

GENERAL.

The Chatfield woolen mills are running lively with increased facilities for a heavy season's business.

John Baler, aged 12 years, who has been guilty of pilferings innumerable for some time past, was sent up to the Reform School last week from Chatfield.

BLUE EARTH.

The six-year-old daughter of Henry Kendrickson, died last week from fire catching her clothing while she was burning prairie grass.

A TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Late English files bring accounts of a terrible dynamite explosion in Wales, which surpasses in horror anything since the Bremerhaven affair.

The occurrence took place on April 21 in a railway tunnel in process of construction at Cymmer, near Maesty, Wales. The tunnel was to be 1,600 yards in length, and operations were carried on night and day. The night gang were at work when the explosion took place. There were thirty men employed at the time, and of these thirteen were killed outright, and their bodies found in a horribly mutilated condition. In the dynamite box was a day's store of the explosive material—about 200 pounds—and also several pounds of gun cotton and a quantity of caps. This magazine was located about 250 yards from the mouth of the tunnel, and midway between the mouth and the terminus of the excavations already made. The explosion shattered a space in the tunnel sixty yards in area, and the only surprise is that the entire gang instead of thirteen should not have been killed outright.

SIDNEY LANIER'S CENTENNIAL CANTATA.

The following is the cantata, written by Mr. Sidney Lanier and set to music by Mr. Dudey Buck, which was sung at the opening of the Centennial Exhibition, May 10th:

The Centennial Meditation of Columbia.

I.

From this hundred-terraced hight
Sight more large with nobler light
Ranges down yon towering years:
Humbler smiles and lordlier tears
Shine and fall, shine and fall,
While old voices rise and call
Yonder where the to-and-fro
Weltering of my Long-Ago
Moves about the moveless base
Far below my resting-place.

II.

Mayflower, Mayflower, slowly hither flying,
Trembling Westward o'er yon balking sea,
Hearts within *Farewell dear England* sighing
Winds without *But dear in vain* replying,
Gray-lipp'd waves about the shouted, crying
No! It shall not be!

III.

Jamestown, out of thee—
Plymouth, thee—thee, Albany—
Winter cries, *Ye freeze: Away!*
Fever cries, *Ye burn: Away!*
Hunger cries, *Ye starve: Away!*
Vengeance cries, *Your graves shall stay!*

IV.

Then old Shapes and Masks of Things,
Framed like Faiths or clothed like Kings—
Ghots of Goods once fleshed and fair,
Grown foul Bads in alien air—
War, and his most noisy lords,
Tongued with lithe and poisoned swords—
Error, Terror, Rage and Crime,
All in a windy night of time
Cried to me from land and sea,
No! Thou shalt not be!

V.

Hark!
Huguenots whispering yea in the dark,
Puritans answering yea in the dark!
Yea, like an arrow shot true to his mark,
Darts through the tyrannous heart of Denial.
Patience and Labor and solemn-souled Trial,
Foiled, still beginning,
Soiled, but not sinning,
Toil through the stertorous death of the Night,
Toil, when wild brother-wars new-dark the Light,
Toil, and forgive, and kiss o'er, and replight.

VI.

Now Praise to God's oft-granted grace,
Now Praise to Man's undaunted face,
Despite the land, despite the sea,
I was: I am; and I shall be—
How long, Good Angel, O how long?
Sing me from Heaven a man's own song!

VII.

"Long as thine Art shall love true love,
Long as thy Science truth shall know,
Long as thine Eagle harms no Dove,
Long as thy Law by law shall grow,
Long as thy God is God above,
Thy brother ever man below,
So long, dear Land of all my love,
Thy name shall shine thy fame shall glow!"

VIII.

O Music, from this hight of time my Word unfold:
In thy signals all men's hearts Man's Heart behold:
Mid-heaven unroll thy chords as friendly flags unfurled,
And wave the world's best lover's welcome to the world.

ORIGINAL MISCELLANY.

MISS PETERSON'S WOOINGS.

BY LUCIA C. BELL.

For the Worthington Journal.

Saturday was Miss Peterson's washing and ironing day. She did this work because she liked it. Certainly, Miss Peterson as principal of the high school in one of the finest public schools in the state received a salary which ought at least to have hired her washing done. And she boarded herself. Nothing could deprive Miss Peterson of the luxury of her own little table draped in linen from the green little farm in far away Sweden, nor of the cup of good Swedish coffee which she loved to make with her own hands. The floor of Miss Peterson's room was bare and white. The very sight of those "stuffy carpets" half smothered her. Not only did she do her own cooking, but she made her own butter in golden little pots from the cream off the the single quart which was brought every day to her door.

Washing is said to be the hardest work that human backs are heir to, but nobody would believe it, in the presence of Ingra Peterson at the wash-tub, so lithe and strong and blithe, with her mass of golden hair twisted back in a generous coil and the strong locks curling in little rings around her forehead in the stain from the suds, with her cheeks scarlet, and her white strong arms and supple wrists luxuriating in the vigorous exercise. No place could be sweeter or brighter than Miss Peterson's room when she ironed, with the snowy floor, the glittering stove, the little forest of vigorous greenery in the sunny window; the whole space filled to overflowing with expanses of fragrant, shining, pearl-clear linen "airing" in the sunshine. It was like a sun-lit lily.

She had a cage full of canaries, and a pet hawk which some little boys had brought to her in its hideous infancy. Anybody also would have shuddered at the thing. But nothing in nature is repulsive to healthy children. Neither could it be to Ingra Peterson. There was also a cage of white mice, which had been bereft of their mother at so tender an age that Miss Peterson was obliged to sit up three whole nights to raise them by hand.

Although a good teacher and commanding a good salary she never was known to possess more than two dollars beyond her immediate wants, which were astonishingly simple. Charity was the passion of her life. Hundreds of pairs of stockings were knit by those beautiful, vigorous hands, just for the joy of giving them away. Christening robes for the children of poverty were made, tucked and embroidered, by her, with the enthusiasm which painters feel for their pictures. She would stop in a city street and give away her last shawl to some poor shivering creature, and had been known in in one startling moment slip off her felt skirt then and there, give it away, and go home rejoicing. After the war she made an excursion into the south in her impulsive, independent fashion, and brought from thence to her neighborhood, a horde of lawless little colored people for whom she wished to find homes, much to the dismay of the helpless farmers. When friends remonstrated with her for such irresponsible and improvident generosity as she every where displayed, the reply always came, quietly, "God will take care of me."

Ingra's style of dress was somewhat overwhelming. Just as some people possess an indescribable, indefinable knack of making a harmonious costume, she possessed a mysterious capability of making herself absurd, even while she really desired to do the correct thing and make a respectable appearance. Her garments, over-skirt, sacque, ruff, sash, and all, usually gave one a vague impression that they may have lodged on her in a high wind.

Yet, every women was infascinated by Ingra Peterson, being, perhaps, peculiarly attached by that tinge of gracious, masculine knightliness in her, which excluded all coquetry, and made her so daring in deeds of loving charity. Many men loved her, too, as they loved men, and in spite of the outre costumes. I. Ernest Keene loved her, not as he loved men, so far as he knew. By the relative position of his initial letter you will infer that this gentleman was either a peripatetic teacher of decalcomanie, or a dancing-master. He was neither. He was a composer of popular Sunday School music and poetry. He parted his wavy blonde hair in the middle, and wore it student-fashion behind his ears. He introduced his own music through the country, and was fond of making little Sunday school speeches to the children in that half pleading, tender, tearful tone, which prevailed among the Sunday school superintendents in those days and was supposed to be irresistible.

I. Ernest Keene knew nothing about real flesh and blood children with their real needs and capabilities. Children to him were an indiscriminate multitude of dimpled faces, fluttering ribbons, flowers and nodding hats, with silver voices singing ever joyously of his "golden sands" and "pearly streets," and "great white thrones."

Perhaps it was Ingra Peterson's rich contralto voice which so attracted this blonde musician. With his pathetic tenor and that contralto, what ravishing duets might be sung at the great Sabbath school conventions!—and how marvelously she would clear-starch his ruffled shirt-bosoms.

One fateful Saturday afternoon, I. Ernest Keene proceeded to Miss Peterson's residence. He found the little room over-flowing with shining freshly ironed linen, as usual on that day. Moreover, it was pervaded with an appetizing smell of delicate beef-tea. Ingra was radiant, with her golden hair, pink cheeks, and immense white apron, as she sat energetically knitting. The tea kettle sent forth a fine sweet monotone, the canaries loudly chirped.

Miss Peterson's little cabinet organ stood invitingly open, and they sang, she meanwhile knitting without pause, as I. Ernest Keene played his tenderest accompaniment. Nobody ever beguiled Ingra Peterson into sentimental conversation. What one said to her must be said bluntly. And so, I. Ernest Keene at last turned from the keys, and laying his bloodless hands upon Miss Peterson's warm ones, said in his softest tones:

"If I could only always have you at my side, with your glorious voice, till we reach the shining shore and walk the golden sands with palms in our hands—oh, life would then be filled with rosiest bliss! Say yes, dearest Ingra, and be my wife."

Miss Peterson simply shook the cold hands from her clicking needles, laid the knitting down, and walked to the ample white-draped lounge which stood in a shadowed recess.

"We've been singing too loud," she said, as she knelt and carefully lifted the counter-pane. "I wish you would come here a moment, I always have to call in Mrs. Wiggins, but she's very busy on Saturday, and you can help me to-day. Did you hear the music, Andy?" the question being addressed to somebody lying on the lounge. Whatever the answer was, no one heard it but Ingra, who said heartily, "I am so glad. We are going to change your bed now, for Sunday, and then you shall have a sip of beef-tea."

I. Ernest Keene looked on in mute wonder. Here was a child of ten years, with face neck and body horribly burned and bruised, helpless from injuries received at the falling and burning of a factory. His own home being one of squalid wretchedness, Miss Peterson had taken him in, hiring a nurse for him every day during her absence. Even the boy's hands were bandaged and helpless.

"Now," said Ingra, "will you please put your hands under this top mattress which is next to Andy and lift him with it while I shake and turn the bottom one? And then we will change the bandages. Oh, you are getting on finely, Andy."

But I. Ernest Keene turned pale. "Really I am not accustomed," he began, faintly, "and I think I couldn't. I'll call some one else if you desire it. Really this looks unnecessary, and is there not an hospital?"

"I'll lift Andy," interrupted Miss Peterson, slipping her strong arms under the matress; "now, Mr. Keene, shake up that matress, and do it thoroughly."

If Ingra Peterson had been a born queen, a despot, and he her slave, I. Ernest Keene could not have obeyed her with more alacrity than he did at the sound of those decided tones. He shook the matress thoroughly. Perhaps he would rather have shaken Ingra Peterson. But he did not stay to help change the bandages for the little sufferer, neither did he refer any more in Ingra's presence to palm branches.

It seemed that Andy was born to witness all Miss Peterson's wooings. For on the day that he first sat up, in a lovely double-gown which she had made for him, with a cunning little dinner and a sweet-scented boquet on the stand at his elbow, in walked Dr. Reuben Jay, with another boquet.

"Here are some of my garden-posies, Ingra," said he, in a voice which was like rolling thunder compared to the entreating tenor of I. Ernest Keene. "I expect to take a premium on my balsams and begonias this year. Now did you ever see a balsam which would beat that for doubleness?

"I don't like double balsams," declared Ingra, "nor any other sort of double flowers. There's something elegant about the natural balsam, but double—bah! it's a mere imitation of a rose. And I hate your over-grown pansies. I love the blessed little, old-fashion single ones."

"Oh," interrupted the serene doctor, "I always knew you inclined to single-blessedness. But you'll discover it to be a great mistake. What do you mean by blushing? One would think you were a little girl of sixteen, taking things to heart in that manner."

Andy looked up from his sugared lemon and remarked with beautiful unconsciousness that Miss Peterson always made him think of one of the doctor's splendid big gold-colored and purple pansies, herself.

"And don't you think," pursued the doctor, addressing Andy, with the air of a lawyer examining a witness, "that Miss Peterson and I had better join hands and carry on our work together, raising double balsams and single pansies, comforting the bruised, the maimed, the lame, and the halt, and providing good yarn stockings for the million?"

"Yes, sir, I do," replied Andy, with great candor and decision.

And Miss Peterson didn't dispute it.

Bon-bons.

It is to be feared that we, mothers, do not realize so vividly as we should, the fact that the children are influenced by every look, action, and mood of ours just as surely as plants absorb the dew and sunshine. A lady was one morning kneeling down in front of her little four-year-old boy, lacing up his balmoral boots. For a wonder, the little fellow sat quite still, without a single wriggle of his restless toes, and she thankfully but silently congratulated herself over this, and she looked up into his face. Breakfast passed without any of the usual antics from Johnny. Then an hour went by with such delightful and discreet behavior, that his mother exclaimed in wonder, "You blessed Johnny! What is making you so good to-day?" Johnny looked up brightly and cried out, "Why, mamma, don't you know how you smiled when you tied up my shoes?"

We have always wondered how children could so patiently endure the facetious admonition that if they "don't stop crying" their faces will freeze that way." A daring child who lately listened to this admonition, looked up with great interest and sympathetically inquired, "Well, grandma, when did your face freeze?"

While recording some of the children's sayings, this little "bon-bon" may as well be put in. A little boy who had that inborn fondness for processions, which distinguishes the American citizen, cried one day to go to a funeral. This innocent recreation being denied, the tender-hearted infant turned upon his mother and defiantly declared, "Well, when you die, mamma, I shall go to your funeral!"

Make-Shifts.

Every year certain aged suggestions for the edification of housekeepers appear in the "household" columns of family newspapers. It would be hard to decide which are the most distressing to a delicate organization—the highly colored descriptions of popular family murders, or those regular yearly recipes for making green tomato pickles.

We have seen a spirited correspondence sustained in a "home journal" concerning the proper size of dish-towels. One lady argues with great force and earnestness that all the necessities of modern civilization require us to use dish-towels at least three feet long and made of home-woven linen. Another promptly retorts that some people can use up a whole chest of linen in one immense dish-towel if they choose, but for her part, give her liberty or give her death, and being a free woman she proposes to use a dish-cloth that she can squeeze in one hand, and towels made of clean old rags which may be used up in one day and then give place to fresh ones. Equally interesting are the suggestions for home-made window-baskets. When will that dreadful turnip cease making its appearance? Who wants a hanging basket made of a scraped turnip? It is a pleasant surprise, sometimes, to see such homely things as a turnip, a cabbage, or a squash, by chance shape themselves into a suggestion of something beautiful. Hawthorne used to lean upon his garden wall and gloat over the ruddy-gold squashes with their classic shapes. But he never transferred them to his parlor window. A tin can cut in strips half way down, the strips being curled over, forms another of these forlorn make-shifts. But there is one of these perennial suggestions for home adornment in the adaptability of which we have great faith. That art is very unattractively designated as putty-work, and at the risk of becoming a possible enemy to public peace, it is herewith presented once more:

This work must be co-operative, in the beginning. The original plan was to paint and ornament old tin basins with designs in putty, but plants will not flourish in tin. It is foolish to try wooden bowls and ornament them, because they cost as much as a handsome terra-cotta basket, and when ornamented will look no prettier. Indeed, make-shifts should never be adopted by anybody except those who need every penny for pure necessity, or those who positively have nothing more important in the world for their hands to do. In this work you must call on your "handiest" boy to make a box of wood in the shape of a basket, flaring at the top and small at the bottom, with four sharp corners—or if you choose, it may be made hexagonal and will be unique and pretty in that shape. Next, paint it brown. You can buy a little umber, some oil, and a very small quantity of white lead, and mix it yourself, and you will need a small medium-sized bristle brush, such as artists use. When the box is dry ornament it with designs in putty. Don't mix paint with the putty, and use only enough oil to make it pliable. Have the handy boy whittle out some cunning little paddles of hard wood, and with these it will be easy to shape the putty into any artistic form you like and then transfer them to the box. When the putty is dried and hardened on the box the whole can be again painted and finally varnished. A little oil or varnish brushed on once or twice in a year will bring your basket out clean and bright again. The attraction of this work lies in the fact that it really calls for some artistic skill. Those of us who are not painfully "nice" will let the children have a broad board, a lump of putty and the little wooden tools to make designs of their own. It is real kinder-garten work, except that putty is used instead of modeling-clay. Give the children real objects to copy, such as a leaf, a berry, or a flower, show them how to do it, and they will soon learn to combine these into pretty designs.

Jennie June writes to the Pioneer-Press a long and dazzling catalogue of sumptuous apparel suitable for ladies to wear to the Centennial, and then adds piously, "The young lady who is to possess all these fine things should possess the still richer gifts of patience, sweet temper, firmness, moderation and dignity." One would think she might. For the benefit of some who can't go to the Centennial, and like Miss Alcott—blessed old "Lo."—are sadly exercised even at home over seemingly inexorable old costumes, we give directions for freshening up ancient alpacas till they look "new." The secret lies in glue. Experienced dyers tell us that glue water always stiffens black fabrics in a satisfactory manner and sets the color. Make a solution in the proportion of one pint of milk to two pints of water, with a piece of glue as big as your thimble, heat it scalding hot, and in this dip and soak and thoroughly rinse your alpaca. One of our thriftiest housekeepers has tried this, and points triumphantly to an eight-years-old brilliantine which looks crisp and bright. She also restores old gray, crumpled black Italian crape, by dipping it in this solution, clapping it almost dry in her hands and then pressing it smooth upon the carpet between two newspapers, with books piled over it for a weight. This brings it out nice as new. It must not be ironed.

O, C-zar.

From the Chicago Times.

Everybody remembers the story of the Russian czar who, discoursing to a brother sovereign of the knowledge of the virtue of obedience in Russia, told him that if he (the czar) were to command his general to jump into the sea from the high cliff upon which they were standing the officer would obey. The potentate addressed signified his incredulity. "Jump into the sea!" said the czar to the general. The latter obeyed instantly, and was dashed to pieces on the sea-beaten crags below. Aurelien Scholl tells, in the Evenement, a story of Russian obedience which is even more remarkable in its results than this. The Czar Nicholas once held a review of his army in honor of a lady whose beauty had charmed him. During the march his cavalry came up on a trot. The czar desiring to improve the effect, gave the command to gallop. But the colonel of the last regiment, who had not understood the order, continued to defile past on the trot. Nicholas, enraged, advanced to him and shouted, "I say gallop! and take the road to Siberia!" This time the colonel understood, and started on a brisk gallop for Siberia. Some moments after the czar recounted, with much hilarity, this circumstance in the hearing of the lady in whose honor the review was held. She was much troubled, and begged him, with tears in her eyes, to pardon the regiment. He consented, and dispatched a squad to call the exiles back. But the regiment had obeyed the order so well that it was impossible to overtake it. The squad sent out of course continued the pursuit, and to this day nothing has ever been heard of the regiment or the squad. Perhaps they were overwhelmed by Siberian snows. Perhaps they perished of starvation. Perhaps they are galloping yet. Perhaps the story was a lie.

A fashionable article says "there is no shortening of coat tails this summer." We are not sorry. We would rather have our shortening in our strawberry cake than in our coat-tail at any time.

Catarrh is a common disease—so common that snuffing, spitting, and blowing of the nose, meet us at every turn on the street. Your foot slips in these nasty discharges on the sidewalk and in the public conveyance; and its disagreeable odor, contaminating the breath of the afflicted, renders them offensive to their associates. There is the highest medical authority for stating that with fully one-half, if not two thirds, of those afflicted with Consumption of the Lungs, the disease commences as Catarrh in the nose or head, the next step being to the throat and bronchial tubes—lastly to the lungs. How important then to give early and prompt attention to a Catarrh! To cure this loathsome disease correct the system by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which tones it up, cleanses the blood, and heals the diseased glands by a specific influence upon them; and to assist, use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche. This is the only way to reach the upper and back cavities where the discharge comes from. No danger from this treatment, and it is pleasant to use. The two medicines with instrument are sold by dealers in medicines.

To all, particularly invalids, spring is a trying season. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated, and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent—headache, indigestion, disordered liver, want of appetite, nausea, or feverish skin, to take, without delay, Schenck's Mandrake Pills. We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its action. It at once strikes at the root of the disease and produces a healthy tone to the system. People never need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver if they would take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the malady. Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an almost instantaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours, and will rapidly cleanse the liver of surrounding bile, and will effectually prevent a bilious attack. They are sold by all druggists.

Chapped hands, face, pimples, ringworm, saltrheum, and other cutaneous affections cured, and rough skin made soft and smooth, by using Juniper Tar Soap. Be careful to get only that made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, as there are many imitations made with common tar, all of which are worthless.

Corn and flour are staple articles; but not more so than Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, where known. It is good for children or adults, for any internal soreness of the chest or bowels, and the best Liniment prepared, under whatever name.

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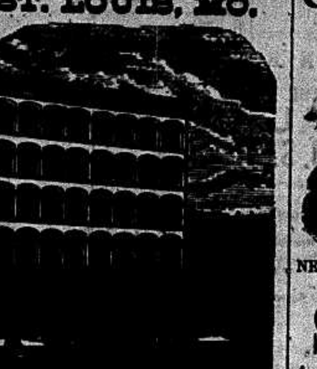

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"Screw the finger as tight as you can, that's rheumatism; one turn more, that's gout," is a familiar description of these two diseases. Though each may and does attack different parts of the system, the cause is believed to be a poisonous acid in the blood. Purify this by the use of TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT. It will do its work speedily and thoroughly. It is the great friend of the sufferer from rheumatism and gout. Sold by all druggists.

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Are the Very LATEST and BEST.
Prices lower, and more attachments furnished free than with any other first-class machine. Merchants and others desiring to add to a business already established; all parties desiring to create a new and profitable business; old Sewing Machine Agents; everybody wishing to make money in legitimate trade, will please address us for terms and prices to wholesale purchasers. GROVER & BAKER S. M. CO., New and Commodious Store, 43 & 47 Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

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ALL GRAIN, TIME and MONEY wasting complications, such as "Endless Aprons," "Raddles," "Beaters," "Pickers," etc., are entirely dispensed with; less than one-half the usual Gears, Belts, Boxes, and Journals; easier managed; more durable; light running; no costly repairs; no dust; no "litterings" to clean up; not troubled by adverse winds, rain or storms.
FARMERS and GRAIN RAISERS who are posted in the large saving made by it will not employ inferior and wasteful machines, but will insist on this improved Thresher doing their work.
FOUR SIZES made for 6, 8, 10 and 12 Horse Powers. Also a specialty of SEPARATORS, designed and made EXPRESSLY FOR STEAM POWER.
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IF INTERESTED in Threshing or Grain Raising, apply to our nearest Dealer, or write to us for Illustrated Circular (sent free), giving full particulars of Sizes, Styles, Prices, Terms, etc.
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And are prepared to demonstrate the fact.
OUR AUGERS are operated entirely by HORSE POWER, and will bore at the rate of 20 FEET PER HOUR. They bore from
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And ANY DEPTH REQUIRED. They will bore in
All kinds of Earth, Soft Sand and Limestone, Bituminous Stone Coal, Slate and Hardpan.
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GOOD ACTIVE AGENTS Wanted in every State and County in the United States. Send for our Illustrated Catalogue, terms, prices, &c., proving our advertisements Bona fide. Address
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The events of the Presidential campaign will be so faithfully and fully illustrated in THE NEW YORK SUN as to commend it to candid men of all parties. We will send the WEEKLY EDITION (eight pages), post paid, from June 1st till after election for 50 cts.; the SUNDAY EDITION, same size, at the same price; or the DAILY, four pages, for $2. Address THE SUN, New York City.

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The Enemy of Disease, the Foe of Pain to Man and Beast,
Is the Grand Old
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WHICH HAS STOOD THE TEST OF 40 YEARS. THERE IS NO SORE IT WILL NOT HEAL, NO LAMENESS IT WILL NOT CURE, NO ACHE, NO PAIN, THAT AFFLICTS THE HUMAN BODY, OR THE BODY OF A HORSE OR OTHER DOMESTIC ANIMAL, THAT DOES NOT YIELD TO ITS MAGIC TOUCH. A bottle costing 25c., 50c., or $1.00, has often saved the life of a human being, and restored to life and usefulness many a valuable horse.

ST. P. N. U. No. 21

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ERD TRIBUNE.

W. HARTLEY, - - Publisher.

Official Paper of the Counties of

CROW WING, CASS, WADENA AND AITKIN.

AITKIN.

AITKIN, May 24, 1876.

Logs are running very thick past this point, and the river remains stationary. The drive of Sam. Laurence passed here yesterday, the 23rd inst.

The meeting of the county commissioners, which was advertised to be held on the 22nd, did not convene, as there was not one commissioner in town.

Warren Potter represented this county in the State convention held in St. Paul, having gone down to buy goods, but mostly to buy merchandise.

We understand that Joseph W. Wakefield, Esq., of Sandy Lake, contemplates bringing his family here and becoming a resident of our town; so you see our town is slowly assuming more population.

The banks along the river at this point are overflowed, which renders farming on the river front impossible, and as our farming land is found there, it is rather hard on the Aitkinites.

The section foreman on No. 8 brought in a large bear last week, which he killed while brain was helping himself to the swill pail in the rear of the house.

Whipple has put a new chimney in his hotel.

A youthful contractor of drives got an order from his foreman for three dozen corks. He immediately repaired to Snell's saloon and procured three dozen bottle stoppers, and innocently imagined he had filed the order *verbatim*. He only discovered the mistake when his foreman sent back word "that when he wanted them kind of corks, he also wanted the the other end attached to them.

AQUATIC.

THE best stock of BOOTS and SHOES ever brought to Brainerd, at

H. A. Campbell's.

UNION.—Unite your good flour with D. B. DeLand & Co.'s *Best Chemical Saleratus*, to make extra bread, biscuit and pastry of all kinds. United they rise, divided they fall.

DE LAND'S celebrated *Saleratus* for sale at LAMONT & WILSON'S.

You Have No Excuse.

Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to day complaining with Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn, Waterbrash, 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. No! It is positively your own fault if you do. Go to your druggist, N. McFADDEN, and get a bottle of GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER for 75 cents—your cure is certain, but if you doubt this, get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you.

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H. A. Campbell's.

THE LOST CAUSE.—A Magnificent Picture 14x18 inches in size, printed on heavy plate paper, beautiful in design and artistic in execution. It represents a Confederate Soldier, after the war returning to his home, which he finds lonely and desolate. In front of the ruined cottage, telling a sad tale of the miseries of war, are two graves with rude crosses, on one of which some friendly hand has hung a garland. To the right the calm river and the rising moon indicate peace and rest. The stars seen through the trees, represent the South ern Cross. It is a picture that will touch every Southern heart and should find a place in every Southern home. Sent by mail mounted on a roller and post-paid on receipt of 25 cents, or 3 for 60 cents.

Address JOHN BURROW & Co., Publishers, Bristol, Tenn.

☞ Agents wanted everywhere to sell ourcheap and popular pictures. $5 to $10 per day easily made. No money required until pictures are sold. Send stamp for catalogue and terms.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage made and dated September 1, 1874, by James A. Wakefield and Louisa C. Wakefield his wife, to Elsie A. Sylvester, now Elsie A. Pine, and duly recorded in the Registry of Deeds in Cass county, Minnesota, September 9, 1874, in Book "A" of Mortgages, pages 26, etc., conveying and mortgaging the south-west quarter of the south-east quarter and lots four (4) and seven (7) in section nineteen (19); the north-west quarter of section twenty (20); the north-east quarter and the south-east quarter of section twenty-two (22); the north-west quarter, and the south-west and the south-east quarter of section twenty-nine (29); the south half of the south-west quarter of section thirty (30), and the south-west quarter of section thirty-one (31) all in township one hundred and thirty-seven (137) north, of range twenty-eight (28) west, in said Cass county, on which there are due at date hereof $2,162.40, and also $75 therein conditioned to be paid as attorney's fees for the foreclosure thereof, the said mortgagee having elected to consider and declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage due and payable immediately and to foreclose the same, and no proceedings at law having been instituted to recover any part thereof: *Now, therefore*, Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and therewith recorded and pursuant to statute, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of said mortgaged premises at public auction in front of the Court House in West Brainerd in said Cass county, JUNE 14, 1876, at 10 o'clock A. M to satisfy the amount that may then be due on said mortgage including said attorney's fees and all other costs and charges of foreclosure.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 28, 1876.

ELSIE A. PINE,
(formerly Elsie A. Sylvester,)
L. M. STEWART, Mortgagee.
Attorney for Mortgagee.

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The events of the Presidential campaign will be so faithfully and fully illustrated in **The New York Sun** as to command the rapid increase of its readers. We will send THE WEEKLY EDITION (eight pages) post paid from now till after election for **50 cts.**; the SUNDAY EDITION, same size, at the same price; or the daily, four pages, for $31.00. Address THE SUN, New York City.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT.

"Screw the finger as tight as you can, that's rheumatism one turn more, 'tis gout." is a familiar description of these two diseases. Though each may and does attack different parts of the system, the cause is believed to be a poisonous acid in the blood. Purify this by the use of

Tarrant's Seltzer Aperient.

It will do its work speedily and thoroughly. It is the great friend of the sufferer from rheumatism and gout. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

$77 PER WEEK guaranteed to Agents, Male and Female, in their locality. Terms and OUTFIT FREE. Address P. O. VICKERY & Co., Augusta, Me.

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PENSIONS obtained for Officers, Soldiers, and Seamen of WAR of 1861 and 5, and for their heirs. The law includes deserters and those dishonorably discharged. If wounded, injured, or have contracted any disease apply at once. Thousands entitled. Great numbers entitled to an increased RATE, and should apply immediately. All soldiers and Seamen of the WAR of 1812 who served for any period, however short, whether disabled or not—and all widows of such not now on the Pension Rolls, are requested to send me their address at once.
BOUNTY: Many who enlisted in 1861-2 and 3 are entitled. Send your discharges and have them examined. Business before the **Patent Office** Solicited. Officers returns and accounts settled, and all just claims prosecuted.
As I make no charge unless successful, I request all to enclose two stamps for reply and return of papers. GEORGE E. LEMON, Lock Box 47, Washington, D. C.

I recommend Captain Lemon as an honorable and successful Practitioner.—S. A. Hurlbut M. C., 4th Congressional District of Illinois, late Maj.-Gen'l U. S. Volunteers.

In writing mention name of this paper.

50 Visiting Cards, with your name finely printed, sent for 25c. We have 200 styles. Agents Wanted. 9 samples sent for stamp. A. H. FULLER & CO., Brockton, Mass.

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stands at the head in the front rank of Mowers. It has valuable points of superiority over any of its competitors. Absolute satisfaction is guaranteed to the purchaser or money refunded. Examine it and you will buy no other. For circulars, etc., address

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4th JULY, 1876.
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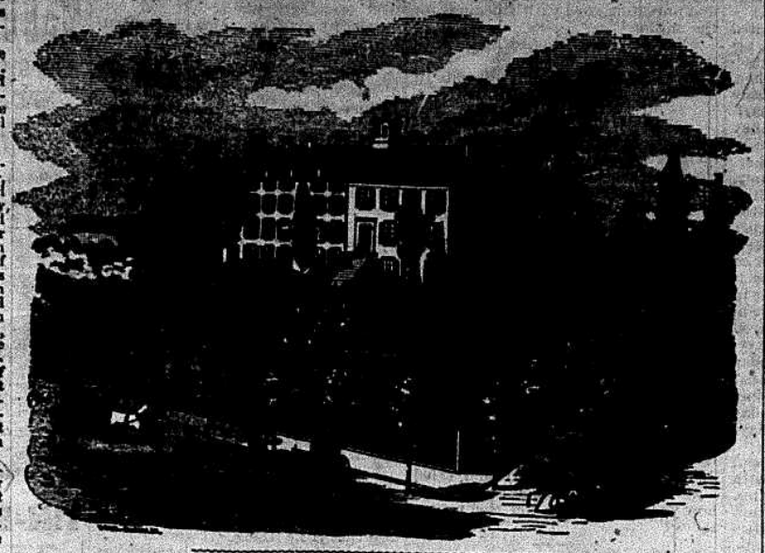

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We confidently believe that no similar institutions in the West can afford such superior facilities to those who wish to make MUSIC A SPECIALTY. The Music Department alone employs six Teachers and about thirty instruments. The course in Music is fully equal to that of the best Musical Conservatories, while the cost is much less. Diplomas and Medals conferred on students completing the course in Music. Every pupil in Music receives DAILY LESSONS. Practice from one to six hours daily. DRAWING, CRAYON, and PAINTING thoroughly taught, in a complete course, and satisfactorily will receive a Teacher's Diploma. Pecuniary Aid offered to the worthy who are needy, and wish to prepare for usefulness. PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS, by scores, have been materially aided, and some entirely educated under this provision. DAUGHTERS OF CLERGYMEN have a discount of one-third from all expenses except the Ornamental branches. Daughters of Soldiers who have died in service, have tuition FREE in the entire English course. Manual Labor furnished those who wish to economise expenses. Testimonials of character expected from all strangers applying.

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An additional building is in process of erection which will, when completed, nearly double the accommodations, and relieve the pressure for room experienced the past year. 182-1y

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☞ As our advertiser has not made his advertisement altogether distinct, we will interpret and elaborate it as follows:

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Author of Plain Home Talk, Medical Common Sense, Science in Story, etc., 120 Lexington Avenue (cor. East 28th Street), New York, an INDEPENDENT PHYSICIAN, treats all forms of *Lingering or Chronic* Diseases, and receives letters from all parts of the CIVILIZED WORLD.

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Or deleterious drugs used. He has, during the past twenty three years, treated successfully nearly or quite 40,000 cases. All facts connected with each case are carefully recorded, whether they be communicated by letter or in person; or observed by the Doctor or his associate physicians. The latter are all scientific medical men.

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Are treated. All invalids at a distance are required to answer a list of plain questions, which elicits every symptom under which the invalid suffers. *All communications treated strictly confidential.* A complete system of registering prevents mistakes or confusion. List of questions sent free, on application, to any part of the world. Sixty page pamphlet of EVIDENCES OF SUCCESS, also sent free. All these testimonials are from those who have been treated by mail and express.

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193

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A Double-Thread Lock-Stitch Machine.

It sews with great facility the lightest and finest as well as the heaviest and coarsest fabrics.

PHYSICIANS RECOMMEND IT as a machine that can be used without injury to the most delicate organization, as it requires no little effort of any kind, it being so

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Surpasses in tone and power any Reed Organ heretofore manufactured in this country. It has been tested by many competent judges and

Gives UNIVERSAL Satisfaction.

By a skillful use of the stops, and of the patent knee swell, the music is adapted to the human voice, ranging from the softest, flute-like note to a volume of sound,

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That it is difficult to distinguish between the two. This instrument has

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A Beautiful Piece of Furniture.

This organ needs only to be seen to be appreciated, and is sold at EXTREMELY

LOW PRICES

For cash. Second hand instruments taken in exchange.

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Parties desiring good farming lands near to market and susceptible of easy cultivation, will find it to their interest to call on me before purchasing elsewhere.

Business done at the St. Cloud and Alexandria Land offices, for moderate fees.

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Parties desiring any information in regard to lands in this vicinity will please call at my office or write me, and it will be promptly and freely given. Address,

P. A. GATCHELL,
Attorney-at-Law, Wadena, Minn.
194tf

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These celebrated cars are run on all night trains on all the lines of this road.

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If you wish the best traveling accommodations, you will buy your tickets by this route, and will take no other.

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Parlor Organ Easily earned by a lady in

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Choice Flower and Garden Seeds,

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Plants of the newest and finest improved sorts, carefully Packed and Prepaid by mail. My collection of Strawberries took the first premium for the best Collection, at the great show of the Mass. Horticultural Society, in Boston, last season. I grow nearly 100 varieties, the most complete collection in the Country, including all the new, large American and imported kinds. Priced descriptive Catalogue, gratis, by mail. Also, Bulbs, Fruit Trees, Roses, Evergreens, 25 Packets Flower or Garden Seeds, $1.00 by mail.

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SUMMONS.

STATE OF MINNESOTA—11TH JUDICIAL District, County of Crow Wing, Wadena Bench, Cass and Aitkin attached—District Court.

Schuyler S. Gardner, Plaintiff against Luanna L. Gardner, Defendant.

The State of Minnesota to the above named Defendant: You, Luanna L. Gardner, are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, a copy of which is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscriber, at his office in Brainerd, Minn., within thirty days after the service of this Summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Dated March, 25th, A. D. 1876.

C. B. SCRIBNER,
Plaintiff's Attorney, Brainerd, Minn.
16-7w

Northern Pacific and Lake Superior and Mississippi Railroads.

1875. Winter Arrangement. 1876.

THROUGH EXPRESS.
Lake Superior & Mississippi.

STATIONS.	NORTHWARD.	SOUTHWARD.
St. Paul,	lv. 8:00 a.m.	ar. 5:25 p.m.
Minneapolis,	lv. 7:40 a.m.	ar. 5:45 p.m.
Hinckley,	ar. 11:55 a.m.	lv. 1:25 p.m.
Hinckley,	lv. 12:15 p.m.	ar. 1:05 p.m.
N. P. Junction,	ar. 2:35 p.m.	lv. 10:50 a.m.
Duluth,	ar. 4:10 p.m.	lv. 9:10 a.m.

Northern Pacific.

STATIONS.	WESTWARD.	EASTWARD.
N. P. Junction,	lv. 2:45 p.m.	ar. 10:40 a.m.
Brainerd,	ar. 7:45 p.m.	lv. 6:10 a.m.
Brainerd,	lv. 8:00 a.m.	ar. 5:15 p.m.
Moorhead,	lv. 5:45 p.m.	lv. 8:20 a.m.
Fargo,	ar. 5:50 p.m.	lv. 8:00 a.m.
Fargo,	lv. 6:00 a.m.	ar. 8:00 p.m.
Jamestown,	ar. 12:25 p.m.	lv. 1:20 p.m.
Jamestown,	lv. 12:55 p.m.	ar. 12:50 p.m.
Bismarck,	ar. 8:00 a.m.	lv. 6:00 a.m.

† Meals.

All trains daily Sundays excepted, east of Fargo. Between Fargo and Bismarck trains leave Fargo going west on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Bismarck, coming east, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Connect at Fargo with daily Steamers for Fort Garry, and at Bismarck with steamers for Berthold, Carroll and Helena, M. T., and the Upper Missouri, and stages for the Black Hills, Big Horn, etc.

Dated April 19th, 1876.

GEO. H. SMITH, Sup't, L. S. & M. R. R.
H. A. TOWNE, Sup't N. P. R. R.

If errors occur in this table we will be thankful for corrections.

Chicago & North-Western Railway.

Time of departure of Passenger Trains from ELROY, Wis., in effect Jan. 5, 1876.

	P. M.	A. M.
Leave for Chicago and the East,	9.10	8.15
" " Winona and West,		7.20

WEST WISCONSIN,
THE
St. Paul, Wisconsin & Chicago Line.

Two Express Trains Daily each way.
Leaving St. Paul as follows:
Chicago Day Express, (daily except Sunday) - - - - 10.00 a. m.
Night Express, (daily except Sunday) - - - - 7.30 p. m.
This is the only line running the
CELEBRATED PULLMAN DAY AND NIGHT COACHES
BETWEEN
ST. PAUL and CHICAGO.
Also the only line using the Westinghouse Brake between St. Paul and Chicago.
Miller's Priest Platforms, Miller's Patent Couplers, Westinghouse Air Brakes, etc.,
All Combined for safety, make this the BEST ROUTE to
MADISON, BLOIT, CHICAGO,
And all Points
EAST AND SOUTH.
First-Class Eating Houses at Eau Claire, Elroy, Devil's Lake and Harvard, and ample time allowed for meals.
Tickets for sale via this Popular Route, by Ticket Agents at Brainerd. Ticket office, St. Paul, N. W. cor. Jackson and Third Street, CHAS. THOMPSON, Ticket Agent.
E. W. WINTER, Gen. Supt. F. B. CLARKE, Gen. Pass't & Pass. Ag't.
G. K. BARNES, Gen. Ticket Ag't. 6-1y

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They are *DURABLE*: this is the *most essential* quality.

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They are *MAGNIFICENT IN TONE*: rich, full, and especially noticeable for their beautiful *Singing quality.*

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They are *REASONABLE IN PRICE*: not a cheap, poor, Piano, but well and carefully made in every part, and placed at such a figure as cannot fail to please all purchasers who desire a
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FOURTH—
They are very attractive and *HANDSOMELY FINISHED CASES* in various styles, suited to all tastes. All have carved legs, and every improvement desirable in a modern Piano Forte; in addition to which we have introduced the celebrated
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attachment in each Piano Forte.

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We can commend the
"EMPIRE"
as being a most desirable and attractive instrument to sell, its *low price* and the quality of *remaining in good order*, makes the "EMPIRE" Piano an *especial favorite with dealers.*

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After very elaborate preparation, we have just completed new and very beautiful cases for all our styles, and are prepared to fill orders with

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is the latest and best book for Elementary Instruction for this instrument. It combines the excellences of all other works; is systematic, progressive and pleasing. A great help to both teacher and pupil.
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Correspondence with the Trade solicited.

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Crow Wing—ss.

The State of Minnesota, to Joseph R. Wilson, Defendant:

You are hereby commanded to be and appear before the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for said county, on the 23d day of May, 1876, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at my office, in the town of Brainerd, in said county, to answer to H. R. French in a civil action. Should you fail to appear at the time and place aforesaid, judgment will be rendered against you upon the evidence adduced by said Plaintiff, for such sum as he shall show himself entitled to.

Given under my hand, this 15th day of April, A. D. 1876. JOSEPH HARE,
Justice of the Peace.
19-3w