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CURRENT TOPICS.

A MAMMOTH painting-360 by 50 feethas arrived in New York City from France, and is to be forwarded to Philadelphia for the Centennial. The subject is "The Siege of Paris.",

THE highest salaries to school teachers are paid in the Cherokee Nation where men teachers receive \$225 a month and women teachers receive \$200 a month. If Lo is poor he pays well.

THE Ward will case has been for months the all-absorbing topic in Detroit. The will of E. B. Ward, the deceased millionaire, was contested by the children of his first wife. After a trial lasting many weeks the jury disagreed on matters of

A poctor in Montreal is bound to see if tenants have rights which landlords are bound to respect. He has susd his landlord for \$20,000 damages for ill health of his family, caused, he alleges, by the unhealthfulness of the house in which he resides.

It is now regarded as certain that not a person was saved from the steamer Waco, which burned at Galveston. The officers of an English vessel who witnessed the disaster say the fire enveloped the entire ship almost instantly, and that none could have escaped.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN emerges from the grateful shades of privacy to announce that only for him Moody and Sankey never would have been heard of; and crawls back again. Evidently George Francis is still of opinion that he is just the old original Paradisical Instigator.

KANSAS)is the hot-bed of infant prodigies. One of these abnormalities, named Nickols, who was propably born with a silver pistol in his mouth, recently "drew his revolver and killed" another child in a quarrel, at Austin. Shooter and shootee both under 10 years of age.

The comparatively sound financial condition of the west, while eastern cities are being convulsed with failures, will have a good effect on emigration. The indomitable cheerfulness of western business men, contrasted with the despondency observable in the east, is sure to be noticed to our advantage.

Poor Turkey! The great powers are once more preparing to examine her affairs. The backbone of Turkey is the only morsel that will ever satisfy Russia And if Russia does gobble Turkey the other great European powers can only look to their own histories for exhibitions of covetousness of a like nature.

Now that Prince of Wales is in India distributing brass hair pins and paste diamonds to the black nabobs and their wives, his father-in-law and mother-in-law have ventured upon a visit to England. It is said Albert defies his mother-in-law, and will surely give her none of the rich Indian presents he is sure to return with.

THE fast mail trains bring the New York papers generally and Eastern letters occasionally some twelve- hours quicker than they came formerly. But whether the country, as represented in Congress, will not think the fast mail costs too much while doing little good, is a question which must sgitate the mind of Mr. Bangs.

Is it not about time that the Salt Lake brothel is broken up. Here the President and cabinet are called upon to declare that Brigham Young's marriage to Ann Eliza was illegal, and to excuse Brigham from paying the alimony awarded by the courts. That the entire with this pile of filth, few can doubt. Ordinary public stenches are disposed of by the police, but this exists in spite of the military and of Congress.

The Mississippi Democrats talk like men of sense and patriotism over their victory. Nothing could be better than this sentiment from The Vicksburg Herald: "Oh, let it not be said in the future that our victory has been barren of good! Let us so use the blessings that have been granted us, that all the people of this State, of every age, sex or color, and race, and of every political creed shall have cause to rejoice that we have won this victory. We are now responsible that Mississippi pursues the path of peace and prosperity.'

EVERY now and then a paragraph goes the rounds, starting from Washington, which intimates that the rural postmasters have taken advantage of the law under which their salaries are fixed and have swollen the aggregate of salaries 15 per cent. It is awful - to think of the rural salaries lifted by fraudulent sales of stamps from about \$40 a year to about \$46 a year. Suppose we cut down the pay of city post nasters who get thousands yearly for doing nothing, and let the rural postmasters have their extra five or six dollars each.

Ir appears that the sale of the Moody and Sankey copy-right song book is not a The gospel is said to be without money and without price (pew-holders in fashionable churches will perhap's deny this) but this does not apply to gospel song books. The sale of the Moody and Sankey song book during the revival in England was \$27,205.80 in gold, Mr. Hugh Matheson, the English gentleman having the matter in charge, has sent that sum to Chicago to swell the fund for the erection of a church in Chicago for Mr. Moody. It is no wonder legal proceedings were instituted in New York the other day to maintain that copy right.

M. E. Church, in session in New York, and an evidence of what the whirling of time has brought about in the latter days. In all these places the man was never other than an honor to his State Mountains, \$1,200; Rock River, \$1,200; Rocky 100; Rocky 100 revival in England was \$27,205.80 in gold, other day to maintain that copy right.

THE NEWS.

The grand jury of Cheinnati have lately ound indictments for violations of the revenue aws as follows: Howe & Hubbell, H. H. laws as follows: Howe & Bubbell, H. H. Hamilton, Amman & Co., and W. T. Marshall, rectifiers, and J. A. Logan, George J. Leminger and W. C. Williams, gaugers. W. M. Green, ex-postmaster at Dayton, is also indicted for fraudulent practices in office.

Mr. James H. Coke of Ripley county, Indiana, visited a Cincinnati gambling hell on the control of the county.

diana, visited a Cincinnati gambling hell on the atternoon of the 10th, while intoxicated, and getting into a personal altereation with the colored porter, was struck on the head with a carriage spoke inflicting injuries from which he died in two hours. The family of Charles Marrey, Sr., of

Fordsville, Ky., were poisoned a few days since, a son and daughte: dying Investiga-tion showed that the well had been poisoned, either by strychnine or arsenic, but by whom

In the by strychnine or arsenic, but by whom has not been ascertained.

R. E. Scibner, of Racine, Wisconsin, was tound dead in his room at the Grand Pacific Hotel, Chicago, about one o'clock on the afternoon of he 13th, having shot himself through the breast and inflicted a wound which proved fatal immediately. He had in his room three bottles of landaumy and a harmon's cord. He the bottles of landanum and a hangman's cord. He left a note requesting that John V. Farwell, for whom he formerly worked, take charge of the body, but he gave no explanation of his net.

Canualties By an explosion of fire damp at Maria-liaye colliery, Belgium, the 11th, ten persons were killed and a hundred injured. The boiler of the locomotive engine Matthew

Morgan exploded at Providence, R. I., on the 12th, badly injuring two-engineers, William Fiske and Henry Lewis, and less serious-

Fiske and Henry Lewis, and less seriously three other persons.

Near West Union, Iowa' on Wednesday, the Joth, the inlant daughter of M. Scheil was burned to death while playing with the fire.

Three Children, from one to five years old, of D. Craft, of Lake Station, Ind., were fatally poisoned last week by wormseed oil, administered for worms. The doses were administered from four to eight drops, three times a day for three days. Doctors differ as to the power of the doses, and at the inquest some testified that the doses were too large, while others in sisted that they were not. sisted that they were not.

Prom Abroad.

Portions of England were visited by a violent storm on the 15th, doing great damage. At Somersetshire thousands of houses were at some results the overflow of the river Parret.
The estimated damage in London is in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000.

Personal and Political.

1876.
Congressman J. R. Kasson, of Iowa, has sued J. C. Savery and R. P. Clarkson, of Des Moines, for libel, claiming \$50,000 dam-ages. The alleged libel was contained in an open letter criticising Kasson, written by Sa-very and published in the Register, the paper

owned by Clarks in.
Mr. Jefferson Davis has finally accepted the
presidency of the American department of the
Mississippi valley society of London, tendered presidency of the American department of the Mississippi valley society of London, tendered him by the parent organization. The object of this movement is to direct attention to the development of counnercial, agricultural and mineral resources of the valley of the Mississippi. Mr Davis will devote his entire energies to the work in this country and Europe, making his headquarters at New Orleans. Fitz Henry Warren of Iowa, a brilliant writer, formerly connected with the New York Tribune, a capable but unappreciated cavalry General during the late war, and Minister to Guatemala under President Johnson, on account of mental disease has been placed in a retreat for the insane at Hart'ord, Conn. President Grant has appointed Mr. T. C. Woodward, of Iowa, to be examiner-in-chief of the patent office.

At three o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, the 12th, Dr. A. S. McDill, superintendent of the Wisconsin insane asylum near Madison, de do in pneumonia, after an illness of several weeks. Up to a day or two before his death he was not considered dangerously Ill. Dr. McDill was a member of the Forty-third Congress, and came within a few votes of

Congress, and came within a few votes of being a member of the Forty-fourth. He was a citizen of Fortage county at the time of his election to Congress. He had lived in the State about twenty years and was well known. He was a man of generous impulses, and his

examiner in chief in the patent office, vice W. S. Hopkins, resigned, and appointed Benedix Koppel consul of the United States at Bogota, Koppel consul of the United States at Bogo and Robert P. Campbell collector of interr revenue for the third district of Texas.

Miscellaneous. In the Ward will case at Detroit, Michiga which has been occupying the attention of the court for the past nine weeks, the jury wen nable to agree, but the question upon when they failed to agree being a matter of fact and not of law, they were sent to their room

again.

Snow storms visited the northern por-tions of New Hampshire and Vermont the 10th inst. A small fall took place in the Mohawk Valley, New York, the same day. At Brattle-boro, Vt., and vicinity the fall was to the depth of ten inches. A special to the New York times from

Saratoga. in regard to the \$140,000 dealcation by H. A. Mann, county treasurer there, says: "It is supposed that most of the loss will fall on 'private parties, who hold notes given by him. Besides being county treasurer, 'Mr. Mann is president of the village of Saratog, and lears are now expressed of an over issue of village bonds. An order of arrest has been served on him."

Hom A. P. Dillon of December 1

Hon. A. P. Dillon, of Davenport, Iowa, has

A Baltimore, Maryland, dispatch of November 19th says that the American public health association reassembled that morning and admitted 43 new members. The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Edwin L. Snow, of Providence, E. I.; vice presidents, Jno. H. Ranch, of Chicago, and Prof. Walker, of Yale college; treasurer, J. Foster Jenkius, of Youkers, New York. An executive committee was also plected.

The cruise of the steamer Walcott in search of survivors of the Pacific, while not successful in this respect, resulted, on the 19th, in the discovery on Vancouver's shore of the officers and crew of the ship Orpheus, with which the Pacific collided. From information obtained, it is stated the Orpheus was undoubtedly struck by the Pacific. The Orpheus was wrecked the following Staurday after the collision on Copper Island, the crew making their escape to land. There is no expectation of rescuing any more of those of the Pacific.

A great commotion has been created in commercial circles in Tennessee by the charge of Judge Trigs in the case where a national

A great commotion has been created in commercial circles in Tennessee by the charge of Judge Trigg in the case where a national bank of Nashville has been sued under the national banking law for usury in discounting commercial paper, bills of exchange, etc. The Tennessee State law makes 6 per cent legal interest, but allows as high as 10 per cent by written agreement. The judge, in his charge, held that all interest above 6 per cent, unless the written agreement could be shown, was usury, and as national banks have been charging 10 per cent, innumerable suits are charging 10 per cent, innumerable suits are looked forward to if the position of the judge

saustained.
The annual report of the Baltimore and The annual report of the Battimore saw Ohio railroad shows total revenues of \$14,426,-\$59, and a decrease compared with 1874 of \$520,539; net earnings \$4,490,038; surplus fund \$220,63% net earnings \$4,490,00%; surplus fund \$24,023,566, which exceeds the entire mortage indebtedness of the company by \$5,307,-252. The report shows a steady and continued annual expansion of tonnage of through merchandise east and west. The passenger earnings exhibit an increase of \$94,774.

The board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the 15th, made additional expansions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the 15th, made additional expansions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the 15th, made additional expansions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, the 15th, made additional expansions as follows:

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Commercial Matters.

Frank, November 17.
Wheat unchanged. Quotable at the elevator, St. Paul extra \$1; No 1950; No. 2 90c; rejected 80c. Corn—There has been a lively demand from

the lumbering districts during the past week, and sales have been active at 60 to 61c bulk on track. Quotable at 65c from store.

Onts -- Considerable inquiry for Stare and receipts light. Dealers firm in their prices at 36 @37c for bulk lots on track; 40@42c from

ttore. Flour remains unchanged; \$5.50@\$6 fo xxxx; \$4.50@\$5 for high ground xxx. Rye flour \$2.50@2.75. Oat meal \$5.50. Dressed Meats.—Hogs under 200 lbs. 7 kc.; 200 lbs. and over, 8c. Reef.—There have been

a few receipts the past week. Market and lumbernen are not ready to purchase until they can get frozen lots of country dressed. We notice sale of small lot on Saturday at 50 for hindquarters and 4c for forequarters. Drysed Turkeys 10 to 11c, if choice. Chickens 8 to 9c. Many of the receipts of the past week have arrived in bad condition and sour, ow-

have arrived in bad condition and sour, owing to warm weather and improper handling.

Egga-Fresh lots have sold realily in cases at 22c. Earrels 20 to 21c.

Butter-A fair business has been done in the local trade at previous quotations: Fancy at 23225c; good dairy packed 16220c; shipping crades 13.41cc. 23@25c; good dairy packed 16@2 grades 13@14c; Cheese unchanged at 11@12c.

P-tatoes nominally 30@40c.

Apples-There has been a large quantity of Michigan truit handled the past wack. We notice sales of a few car loads \$3.85 on track and 84 from store.

and \$4 from store.

1 r. m.—Wheat dull; extra No. 1 \$1.17 %;
No. 1 \$1.15 %; No. 2 \$1.09; No. 3 91 %c; No.

vember \$1.69; December \$1.07; January
\$1.08 %; hard \$1.21 %.

CRICAGO, November 12.00 %.

Curcaco, November 17.

10:20 a. m.—Wheat opened at \$1.06 for December; now firmer at \$1.06 \(\tilde{x} \) for November \$1.06 \(\tilde{x} \) for December; and \$1.07 \(\tilde{x} \) for Janu-

1:20 P. M:-Wheat steady at \$1 66 %@1.06 % for November and \$1.06% for December. Corn weak at 510 cash, 50% for November and 47% the year. Oats dull at 30% cash, No-vember or the year and 31s for December.

Fate of the Passengers and Crew

the Burned City of Wace.

The mate of the English steamer Abdiel, which was anchored directly to the leeward of the Wace at the time it was burned off Galveston, reports the fire was discovered about 12:30, the flames spreaddeath will be ruch regretted.

The President has signed the commising over the entire vessel in a few minutes. He thinks sine was first struck by lightning, which ignited the oil on board, burning everything on the upper-decks before the passengers and creek could have left their berths and reached the small boats. He also states that he heard cries of distress from five or six persons in the water. One was the voice of a woman or child clinging to a spar or piece of the vessel's mast, but they soon

disappeared.

The Abdiel moved up as close to the burning vessel as possible, but could see no one on the Waco and does not think t possible for one of her small boats to have been launched.

have been launched.

The steam tug Buckthorn which returned to Galveston at 9:30 of the 10th from a search outside, reports seeing one of the Waco's boats, which had been con-siderably burned and floated off, and some steps and pieces of her cabia, but no trace of any of the passengers and

The Career of a Kentucky Plave. [From the Louisville Commercial.]

Twenty-five years ago Pierce Barber then a hat merchant at Fourth and Mai tnen a nat merchant at Fourth and, Main streets, owned a likely boy named Al.ck, who acted as porter in the store. A few years later the boy was sold South, and was hired out on the river. Before the Hon. A. P. Dillon, of Davenport, lows, has been appointed Special Master in Chancery to sell the Davenport & St. Paul ratiroad on behalf of the owners of \$4,000,000 of its bonds.

W. L. Fisher, also of Davenport has been appointed Special Master to sell the Iowa Cenral, and W. M. Kaiser of Davenport to sell the Bur ington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota the Bur ington, Cedar Rapids & Minnesota and the black man became an important factor in the social problem of the South, and the black man became an important factor in the social problem of the South, and the black man became an important factor in the social problem of the South, and the black man became an important factor in the social problem of the South, and was hired out on the river. Before the w he appeared on the surface, and becam known as Hon. A. E. Barber, State Ser incad on behalf of \$5,000,000 of its bonds.

The investigation into the management of the State Reform School of lows, at Eldors, commenced in April last, is completed, resulting in a unanimous report showing the most reprehensible management, the boys being in sufficiently fed, often whipped and beaten, and frequently confined in dark dungeons. An entire change of officials and mode of management is recommended.

The general missionaries' committee of the M. E. Church, in session in New York, made the following appropriations, Minnermal Management of the State Militia. The Kentuckey slave porter passed up, step by step, to place and power, and a few days ago died, the telegraph announcing the fact briefly in Tuesday's paper. He died, respected by his fellow-citizens. Brigadier General Management of New College. the State Militia. The Kentuckey slave porter passed up, step by step, to place and power, and a few days ago died, the telegraph announcing the fact briefly in Tuesday's paper. He died, respected by his fellow-citizens. Brigadier General Aleck Barber, ex-slave, ex-State Senator, and ex-wharf master of New Orleans, was an evidence of what the whirliging of time ed away, to make Is Wheat Farming Profitable.

In the Skeldon Mail of Skeldon.

O'Brien county, Iowa, of the 5th instwas the following letter from Gen.
Bishop, exhibiting a press of 25.66 an
acre in the cultivation of 500 acres of
wheat, the season jest passed. The further statement promised, which will include 800 acres in corn, cats, flax and
barley, will be still more interesting. We
commend this statement to farmers as an example of how
they can advance the science
of farming by publishing carefully prepared accounts of their profits or losses
in the various crope, at the same time doing more good to the Northwest than all
the emigration commissioners and statisticians the States could employ. Of
course Gen. Bishop's purpose is to show
the value of the lands he has for sale and
to induce immigration into the country
on the line of the St. Paul & Sioux City
and Sioux City & St. Paul roads, but his
facts are none the less of general interest
and real value,

Br. Paul, Minn., Nov. 2, 1875.

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Sr. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 2, 1875.

Bditor of the Mail:

DEAR Sir: If the statement herewith should appear sufficiently interesting to find a place in your paper, its publication would answer at once a good many people who are inquiring whether the raising of grain as a business in Northwestern Iowa is or may be made profitable.

This section (23) is, you know, a part of the 1,400 acres comprising the "Sunny Side Farm," near Sheldon. At was broken up last year and has been cultivated this season under the superintendence of Mr. J. L. Kenny, as foreman, who is entitled to credit for the economical management of the work. The remaining 800 acres is in corn, wheat. cals, flax, and barley, but these crops not having been as yet disposed of, the results cannot now be stated.

Of this particular section it may be stated that its price is and will be until the first of January next, if not scorer sold, ten dollars per acre cash, including the breaking, or eleven dollars and fifty cents per acre on five years' time with easy payments, at which price the crops would pay for the land in two years, including taxes and interest meantime, if the second crop should do as well as the

cluding taxes and interest meantime, if the second crop should do as well as the first has done.

While the result of the farming experi-

While the result of the farming experiment so far has been eminently satisfactory there have been no exceptionably favorable circumstances in the case, and I do not doubt that others have done better, nor that with our experience we can do better next year.

I shall furnish you, if you desire it, with our belance sheet at the close of the year, showing the result of the whole 1,400 acres we have had under cultivation. We expect to break up next year.

tion. We expect to break up, next year, some 600 acres more, and thereafter to break every year as much new land as we may sell of that already broken until all the trustee lands are disposed of. WHEAT CROP OF 1875,

the trustee lands are disposed of.

WHEAT CROF OF 1875,

On Section 23, Town 97, Range 43, in account with J. W. Bishop, trustee, (6.0 acres in the Section of which 600 acres were sown in wheat).

1874.

October. To plowing 576 acres at \$1.50.

March. To plowing 576 acres at \$364 00.

1875.

March. To plowing 576 acres at \$364 00.

April. To labor of men and teams—seeding.

August. To 114 days labor, binding and shocking at \$3.00.

August. To 44 days drying wheat in shocking, at \$2.25.

August. To 23 days, pitchers in stacking, at \$2.35.

August. To 32 days, pitchers in stacking, at \$2.35.

August. To 99 days men in threshing, \$2.

Sept. To 90 days men in threshing, \$2.

Sept. To 90 days men in threshing, \$2.

Sept. To 90 days men in threshing, \$2.

Sept. To 94 days board machine men and teams, \$1.

Sept. To 84 days board machine men and teams, \$1.

Sept. To 87 days hauling, syheat to station, \$3.60.

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Oct. To use and wear of harvesters, seeders, plows, estimated at.

10 to tall expense of crop, (at \$9 per acre) \$5,400.

Total expense of crop, (at \$9 per acre) \$5,400.

The wheat from this field not being distinguished in the elevator from that from other fields, the exact amount of cleaned wheat cannot be stated. The average shrinkage from machine measure by cleaning over in the elevator was about 2 per cent, or a little more than one round to cent, or a little more than one pound to the bushel, besides the charge for clean-ing. And the estimate of 11,000 bushels or of cleaned wheat, allowing the 298 bushels for shrinkage and the expenses of cleaning, is not far from correct. This gives us from the first crop, and in an unfavorable season, a profit of \$5.55 per acre.

Yours truly, J. W. Bisnor, Trustee.

Ten Year Old Boy Enten by More A most heart-rending calamity occurred at Braman station, six miles from Sedalis, Mo., Friday, the 5th. Hon. L. Mathews, who represented Cooper county several years in the lower house of the Legislature, and who now resides near Braman, better house of Martin Station and hearter Station and the second second service. lature, and who now resides near Braman, better known as Martim Station, and a Mr. Haynes, also a resident; at Braman, recently penned some hogs that had been running in the woods until they had become almost wild. While Mrs. Haynes was out milking her cows, last Friday evening, and while Mr. Haynes was some distance away, their little som-ahout ten years old, climbed into the pen, where six of the wild hogs were. As soon as his of the wild hogs were. As soon as his feet touched the ground the brutes seized him. The shricks of the poor child soon reached the ears of his father and mothreached the ears of his father and mother, who were near enough to witness the awful sight. The frantic mother first reached the pen, but not in time to save the boy. Here was an arm and there a leg, and the poor child was dead. What followed can be better imagined than described. Mr. Haynes and his stricken wife have the sympathy of the entire community.

Religious intelligence in the Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal: "Her matchless and perfect figure was a model, and never shown to so much advantage as when she knelt for baptism."

-Two New York failures in the butter and cheese trade are announced: Armstrong & Morrison of Chambers street and T. S. Doremus & Co. of Greenwich

The Vote by Countles for Governor and

Official returns from all but aix m ertant counties have been received, and give the following result of the vote for

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DAROTA.—Senator, Ignatius Donnelly. Reps., J. F. Norrish, Duniel Ryan, A. A. Os-borne, C. A. Baker, M. H. Bullivan IXI. Scott. - Senstor, J. L. MacDonald. Peter Cleary, J. W. Callender. XII. Washington.—Senstor, E. S. Brow-Reps., James Middleton, Ole Krickson,

XXIII. RAMSEY.—Senator, W. P. Miseray Reps., Wm Crooks; Jao Lunkenheimer. Reps., Wm Crooks; Jao Lenkenheimer. KXIV. Ramssy.—Senator, Jes. Smith, Jr. Reps., Fred Richter, C. D.Gilfilan, Wm. Wabber.

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What will Minnesota do at the Cen-tennial! This important question comes home to every resident of Minnesota and to every non-resident tax-payer interest-ed in her prosperity. Pairietim alone ought to make Minnesota well represent-ed, but in these practical times we pre-fer to have the argument especially upon self-interest.

ed, but in these practical times we prefer to have the argument especially upon a self-interest. It will pay pecuniarily a thousand fold to arouse and make the necessary expendence of the considerable sums to induce emigration to the territory. It was wise to pursue this course. We would not take back, if we could, one dollar of the money thus a single year to accomplish more than we have previously in a single year to accomplish more than years of existence as a State. During six months of next year the Centennial exhibition at Philadelphia will be throughed with people from all the uations of the earth. Every land and tongue known to the civilized world will be represented by their inhabitants the over crowded sections of the learning will send representative men to determine what portions of this country condition. People from our own country will gather there by the millions, hundreds of thousands of whom are affoat and ready to softle in those sections of the land which offer the greatest attractions either for the poor man or the man of means.

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Our people have been apathetic, which he says will give him a majority of four votes over his competition. Our people have been apathetic, which he says will give him a majority of one.

Saux Rarids Sentinel: Mr. Geo. W. Sweet sold, last week, all the stock, farming implements, household furniture, etc., on his farm in Glendorado, Benton county, and has moved, with his family, to county.

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sotian visiting the Contennial will find there an advertisement of his State of which he will be proad. There is no time for delay. The building can be com-pleted sarly in March and the articles for exhibition be in place for the opening in May. It is a matter which Gov. Davis May. It is a matter which Gov. Davis and Governor-elect Pillabery should arge upon the immediate attention of the Lagislature in their messages. They need have no fear of not having an andersement by the people, in pursuing such a course. On the contrary, the sentiment will be the reverse if Minuscotians go by the thousand, as they will, to the exhibition and see other States displaying their enterprise, while Minuscota takes a beggarly position in the background.

And now we sak our brethren of the press, whose prosperity is so intimately connected with the prosperity of the State, to unite with us in urging upon our public servants the importance of giving Minuscota her proper position before all the nations of the earth is 1876.

turn either or the control of the future. If either party commits a serious error in its candidates or platform or in its campaign policy—the other making no such party—the other making no such corror—then the country will go over error—the the best managed party.

A royal decree has been promaigned at Munich making "civil marriage" compalion," "But how," exclaims Martha Jane, ingenuously, "are you going to coupel them to be styll after marriage?"

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

Orix 43 ballots were cast in Lu Verne, Bock county, at the late election. TER house of Owen Sullivan near Still-water was destroyed by fire on the 6th inst.

near Eau Claire lake on the upper

Orois.

Or October 31st there were 200,000 bushels of wheat in store in the different warehouses of Hastings.

The loquacious young men of Winons have formed a debating club wherewith to knows themselves during the coming winter.

MERION EASTLICE, the boy hero of the Sioux Indian massacre of 1862, died in Rochester on the 7th inst., of typhoid

Rochester on the 7th inst., of typhoid fever.

Andrugg hay burning stove has been tried in the Southwestern part of the, State and, it is said, has proved to be a complete success.

The atore of Linnerman & Demeules in Sauk Rapids was broken open on the night of the 7th and a considerable quantity of goods carried off.

PERE WEXDO has been appointed County Treasurer by the Board of County Treasurer by the Board of County Commissioners of Carver county to till the vacancy caused by the disappearance of Hessenstaub.

JANESVILLE Argus: Duluth bonds JANESVILLE Argus: Duluth bonds

eight years ago. Nothing was ever heard of him after, and it is believed that the bones found, consisting of the skull, collar bone and ribs, are Barber's.

On the 4th inst., a teamster named Bergan, sustained serious injuries in the form of a compound fracture of one of his legs. Bergan was proceeding to the pineries with a load of supplies, from which he accidentally fell, his leg being crushed in one of the wheels. Mounting one of his horses, he rode four miles, and was driven 160 miles in a carriage to Stillwater, where the broken limb was set by Dr. Millard on his arrival.

Farmaula Republican: Phillip LaBat, a young Frenchman living on the east side of the river, stole a horse from Nancy Taope on Thursday night last and sold it to Edward Strader in Dundas. The woman made the facts known to Rev. Goo. B. Whipple, who sent an officer after the thief. He was found and arrested at Mendota by Charley Wheeler and brought back to Faribault, and on examination bound over in \$200 bonds.

Rock County Herald: A burly specimen of humanity halling from the Black Hills passed through town to-day with a decrease of Valing transmission to the surface of Valing transmission to the surface of Valing transmission to have a decreased through town to-day with a decrease of Valing transmission to the surface of Valing transmission to the valing from the Black Hills passed through town to-day with a decrease of Valing transmission to the valing from the Black Hills passed through town to day with a decrease of Valing transmission to the valing from the Passed through transmission t

000. The highest salaries for school teachers reported is accredited to the Cherokee nation, \$225 monthly for male, and \$200 monthly for female teachers. The District of Columbia comes next, \$113 and \$75. Massachusetts shows a

\$113 and \$75. Massachusetts shows a great dispreportion—\$99 and 33.

The expenditures in the year per capits of average attendance in the public schools is as follows: Massachusetts \$20; Ohio \$14; Nebrasks \$18; Rhode Island \$18; Connecticut \$19; Vermont \$12; New York \$21; Iows \$14; Michigan \$15; New Jersey \$18; Indiana \$14; Illinois \$13; Maines \$10; Maryland \$19; Minnscota \$13; Mississippi \$9; Tennesses \$5; Virginia \$8; Florida \$8; District of Columbia \$26; Montana \$17; Celorado \$23; Utah \$6; Cherokee Nation \$24.

press, whose prosperity is so intimately connected with the prosperity of the State, to unite with us in urging upon our public servants the importance of giving Minneaota her proper position before all the nations of the earth is 1876.

The Propositive of the Presidental election of next year, if estimated upon the basis of the last State elections, porsess none of the elements of cortainty. The Democratic States possesse 188 electoral votes, and the Republican States 181 electoral votes. But among the Democratic States are California, Indiana and New York, having 54 electoral votes, which are as likely to go Republican as Democratic. Then among the Espublican as Democratic. Then among the Espublican States are Massachuseita. New Jersep Ohio and Wisconsia, having 54 electoral votes, which are as likely to go Democratic as Republican. Them again the most of the States are quite evenly divided, so that change of one vote to sech voting precinct, for instance, would turn either of the great States. Under the circumstances even a forecast of the probabilities is a matter of the future of the great States. Under the circumstances even a forecast of the probabilities is a matter of the future of the great States. Under the circumstances are not for the future of the great States. Under the circumstances are not forecast of the probabilities is a matter of the future of the great States. Under the circumstances are not forecast of the probabilities is a matter of the future of the future of the great States. Under the circumstances are not forecast of the future of the great States. Under the circumstances are not forecast of the future of the great States. Under the circumstances are not forecast of the future of the great States. Under the circumstances are not forecast of the future of the great States are considered the ladder to the roof, and then account falling in part of the future of

Miss Lillie Stover, pranddaughter of Andrew Johnson, and the one who was with him when he was stricken down with the paralysis that enough his life, was married last week to Thomas Maloney, a promising young lawyer of Greenville, Tenn.

-The Prince of Wales rifles and other

THE DESERTED HOMESTEAD. BY BENJAMIN P. TAYLOR.

Full twenty summer-times ago
I walked along this country road,
When like and love were both in blow
And hone would dream it ever snowed
I saw a schoolma'an coming down,
Her rippling hair was golden brown
I saw her firm and slender hand,
I saw her firm and slender hand,
I saw her foot prints in the sand,
A pur of rhymes in dainty type
That brought to mind the old Gazette
Where village poets used to pipe—
The cricket corner where they set
In little biters, chirps of song

I turned bighwayman as I stood i thread Digitaryman as I stood if-fisheath these oks now golden glown, And cried, as ruder robbers would, "Thy life and treasures are my own!" I halted her with love's surprise And saw my answer in her eye. A bee was busy with a flower, A bird sang low from maple bower, The old white school-house swarmed a

The old white soutour-notes notice, notice, notice, not the Rabel rout.
The girls knew better than the boys What meant the meeting there without, And smilling stood and watched me hold. Her hand in mine and ran and told? And some were mothers long ago, And some cangut out in caur snow!

Ag vin I walk the road and neet
Another schoolman coming down,
Who was not born when I did greet
Her sister of the golden crown.
I dod this story to the girl,
And something like a living pearl
Lit up the eyfeil of the child,
She flashed it off and then she smiled,
There should have been a bow, I thought—
That autushine and that drop of rain—
And then the present was forgot
And perished days returned again.
This thoughtful sad September day
Ilas slowly worn itself away,
The sun and moon are face to face,
He w nes in strength, she gains in grace.

It is not day, it is not night.
Where are the fect that came and went?
Here stands the homestead still and white
And silent as a mon iment.
Its curtained windows in cellpse,
Its white door isst as marble lips,
Never before were they denied,
The summer flowers and hours outside.
Though tides of fragrance always sweep,
In warnith and light it has no part,
There in the daytime sound asleep
And empty as a broken-hear!
The willow fountain swings and swerves
And flings its emerald spray in curves.
Strange since the loved no longer stay,
It has not wept itself away!
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It has not wept itself away!

Ilere round the house the brown paths ran To litchened gate and stoop and well, Full forty years since they began To warm when busy bare feet fell, The wilderness redeems its own, With clover leaves and plantain strown, The old meadows dimmed and grassed, The surge has washed them out at last, The dry old grindstone, crank bereft, Worn like a pebble in a brook, And little but the axle left, Stands title in that shady nook. Ah, itsly times when naked arms That conquer deserts into farms, fround off the sickle's edge of wire Mid syarks of the country of the surge and synthesis will go and the crank, And sythes swung down irom apple limb Were set upon its rippling rim.

Gone are the arms that turn the crank, And gone the stroke through grasses rank! VI.

The showers have washed the colored light The showers have washed the colored if From rainbows down upon the place, The phinxes fame in red and white. The pansies in their violet grace, The jamsies in their violet grace, The jamsies in their violet grace, The jamsies are flash, The rubies of the mount in ash, The orange of a story a give cockade, The maples with their green parade, The wellow disting prin and clean, The orange butternut that pays in golden leaves upon the green its carry dues to autumn days—All these no weary heart cut wile Like loving smiles from loving eyes That light the Lord's last holy mile To perfect peace and Paradise!

Ah, flood-wood wreck, old eider mill!
With apple cheese and amber flow.
When need to gather round the rill
The bays and tees of long ago.
How sweet new apples make the air,
As fragrance in a maiden's hair!
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Like plauets in a iairy's oreaur,
As it the Muker should baptize
Each new born star He bade arise,
Iu rare periume, and all should shine
With aromatic light divine!
In silence standing on this brink
Of desolation and decay
Now in this amber cup I drink
To the dear dead and gone away!
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

MISCELLANY.

It was evening in the ancient town of Trier; the Angelus was ringing down from the great fortress-like Dum; the littic carts and stalls had vanished out of the market-place; and the carved saints, clustered in the fountain, smiled benignly in the setting sun. Old women in avange head-dresses, beads and books in hand, passed in and out of St. Gondolphus's curious gates; young girls, with long, fair, plaited hair, moved in groups across the open place; brilliant uniforms shone upon the balconies of the Rothe Haus; the shopkeepers in the queer little peaked houses stood at their doors and amused themselves; while the awful black arches of the Ports Nigra frowed more grimly than ever in the glowing light, and received his abar of the fish, amounting to \$1,000. The amount, however, he donated to the crew, he donated AN IDYL ON THE MOSELLE. down the streets, and was withdrawn again. The face belonged to a young girl, and the room into which she with drew was pleasant and neat, if a little bare. A work-table at the window bare. A work-table at the window showed that it was the home of a seam-stress; a little shrine hung in a corner, with a tiny lamp burning; a few rude pictures decorated the walls. The girl was clothed in a holiday dress of dark stuff with white sleeves and apron, and wore a scarlet flower in her breast. She had a soft; sweet, innocent fees and her had a soft, sweet, innocent face, and her fair hair hung behind in two long golden braids from her neck to her knees.

silence, she said:

"How good it is that they find him so useful! But come, Max, you shall not be disappointed of your excursion. You and I will go for our walk, and I will take you far a peep at our cottage."

Max snatched his hat, which he had flung off in disgust, and, locking the door behind them, the sister and brother descended many stairs, and took their way through the strets, and out by the Porta Nigra, into the country.

"Look here, Max, did you ever see"

"Look here, Max, you shall not be cause of the distance on either side.

"Oh, Krescenz, Krescenz! I have found a pair of lovers."

"No! Have you Max?" said Krescenz with interest.

"Behind that large tree, in such a presty peop round and you can see."

"Elide, then, while I peep so carefully."

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be married?" said the boy. "Oh, don't groan, Krescenz, and I will try to ask no more questions."

The sister laughed. "My dear, you must wait." she said, gayly. "By and by you shall copy your brother Karl, and if you can manage to grow like him you will do very well. In the meantime, you are not quite so small as you were, my boy, when I first took you in my arms, and carried you about our poorgarret, trying to put you to sleep. Mother had died the day before I was ten years old, and you were only born. I was a very little nurse, wasn't I! But it seemed to me that my heart was a houndred years old. How proud I was of you, and how I loved you!"

"And you worked for me, Krescenz!"

"Ah, didn't I? We were alone in the world, only you and me. I paid a poor old woman, a very, very old woman, who could not do anything else, a penny a day for taking care of you, and I worked for us two. I was a strong little girl, and as industrious as a bee. People gave me work to do; it was very hard until I was about fourteen, and then I learned to sew, and things began to be better. At sixteen I was able to rent a little room for myself, and to bring home my little brother. Ah, Max, how often have we been hungry together? and yet you are a brave boy for your age. I have pulled

about fourteen, and then I learned to sew, and things began to be better. At six teen I was able to rent a little from for myself, and to bring home my little brother. Ah, Max, how often have been hungry together? and yet you are a brave boy for your age. I have pulled you through the worst, and now God has taken us both into happiness and safety. No more scanity crusts for you. No more sitting up all night, sewing by a candle, for me. No more pinching at the heart when rent-day is coming round. Who could have thought of it, that Karl, whom every one admires, should have sought out me! I did not accept him hastily, Max, for I was afraid he migh in loving me, he would, indeed; and that is why I lough so much when the people thought of him. But he would persist in loving me, he would, indeed; and that is why I lough so much when the people tidl ide tales. 'If you only knew, my good people, I think; 'if you only knew how well I know.' And Max—yeu see I do not mind saying anything to you—I must confess that the greatest trouble I have had lately, has been the fear that so much sitting up at night was taking away all my good looks. I look so sickly sometimes when the morning light comes in. Stare me well in the face, Max, and tell me if I am getting ugly.''

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fair hair hung behind in two long golden fair hair hung behind in two long golden braids from her neck to her knees.

As she turned from the window, a curly-haired boy burst into the room.

'I have a message for you, Krescenz. I met Karl, and he told mo to tell you he could not see you to-night. He is suddenly sent on business."

A look of disappointment clouded the girl's face; but after a few moments of silence, she said:

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"You are the prettiest and loveiest girl in the town, sister Krescenz."

"But 1 am not rosy, like Gretchen, nor are my eyes so big and bright as Louise's, nor—""No matter," persisted Max. "Not one of them can smile the way you do."

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This is what the Hartford Eveneng

and in the evening you will the come home, and we shall have supper in the some and we shall have supper in the sum of the home, and we shall have supper in the sum of the time to go and look for some coffee and bread."

The sister and brother turned their step toward a pleasant summer-house of the high overhanging bank of the river, where the people of Trier love to drink girl and child took their simple meal in a nook of the projecting terrake, the blue will be sum of the more their order their feet, and Trier lay bathed in ruddy glory in the distance before their eyes, with its strange contrasting outlines softened into mag infleent harmony, and the stere black Roman gates making a frown on the very front of the sumy landscape.

"How splendid it looks, the dear old town!" cried Krescenz. "Do you know, Max, I cannot understand why people ever leave their own homes to go out into the world."

"I should like to go out and see the

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"Oh, that I could grow big and go back and kill him!"

"Hush! you must not talk such nonsense. You must take care of me now, as I have nobody else."

"That I will, indeed; but ch, Krescenz, my canary!"

"Somebody will take care of it, dear. "Somebody will take care of it, dear. "And your pretty little shrine!"

"Somebody else will kneel at it. I can pray to God anywhere, you know."

"Deepening shadows dropped on the Moselle, and the two young figures hurried on through the purple twilight away from Trier.

"THE BOY'S ROOM.

In the "Home and Society" department of Scribner's is the following good thing for the boys, at the first thing is to get your room:

"We wish especially to urge upon methers the propriety of giving up to the boys, as soon as they reach the age of twelve or "Take it, please; and save your new hat."

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NO CHANCE.

An Atlanta youth (says the Constitu-tion), gotten up in the latest style, left a West End car and tripped across to a house where a little boy was sitting on the front steps, whittling with a new Barlow knife. The boy looked up and said:

WHEN TO CUT TIMBER.

A correspondent of the New JerseyHerald says: If oak, hickory or chestnut timber is felled in the eighth month,
(August.) in the second running of the
sap, and barked, quite a large tree will
season perfectly, and even the twigs will
remain sound for years; whereas that
cut in winter, and remaining until next
fall (as thick as your wrist.) will be completely sap-rotten, and will be unfit for
any purpose. The body of the oak split
into rails will not last more than ten or
twelve years. Chestnut will last longer,
but no compagion to that cut in the
eighth month, if not subject to be wormeaten, and will last a long time for
fencing.

HOW TO BURY ROOTS,

turk's master was obliged to plunge in himself to save his friend.

"COME, BIRDIE, COME!"

On a Woodward avenue car yesterday (says the Detroit Free Frees) an oldish man with a beakish nose and hawkish man with a beakish nose and hawkish eyes changed seats to get beside a woman about 30 years old, and trying to smile tenderly he inquired:

"Will you be my duck?"

"Will you be my morning lark?" he inquired smiling all over.

"Who are you, sir?" she exclaimed, moving away.

"Who are you, sir?" she gasped, looking from him to the other two passengers.

"Name's Higby, ma'am; and will you be my sparrow?"

"Protect me, sir?" she saked of one of the other passengers.

"If you say another word to that lady I'! knock your head off?" exclaimed the passenger, doubling his fiets.

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Much amusement (says a London let-ter) seems to have been furnished to Prince Leopold and his suite in the Kirk of Renfrew. When the denizens of that little burg became aware that His Royal little burg became aware that His Royal Highness was likely to be at the morning service with his host, Col: Campbell, of Blyth-wood, there was instant preparation with a baby not yet sprinkled to have it subjected to the ceremonial in the presence of the Prince. So, where the sermon came to an end, His Royal Highness was at first vastly amazed, and finally no less amused, at the wholesale "baptizement of the bairins" they were called up to witness. When the minister was heard giving the name of "Leopold" to the first baby, a broad smile lit up the countenance of the Prince, and traveled along the royal pew.

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We heard of your great Ball, and its general character, and from the description your city must have become metro-

There is every indication of a large lumbering besiness' being done during the coming season.

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has also a first-class Norwegian acting as chambermaid in said stable. For anything you want in Boots and

Shoes, go to II. A. CAMPBELL'S. The Minnie H of Duluth had the epizootic last week. Yarbs are good for that, Bro. Parker.

The Pioneer-Press is reduced in size to a nine column sheet, but still continues to be the leading thoroughfare for news in the state. Economy is wisdom.

Col. J. A. Joyce of St. Louis has been sentenced three years and a half in the penitentiary and a fine of \$3.000 for not taking his whiskey straight. Served him right!

DANCING is said to be on the decline in London, and polite society appears to be acting on the hint given by the Shah of Persia when he inquired of the Prince of Wales at a ball, "Why son't you employ servants to do this for you?" The amusement is being related to the ballet

The Mayor in Jail. .

It has been a recognized fact since Mr. anihan's election to the mayoralty that Mrs. Mayor has governed the Brainerd White House," much to the chagrin at times and general discomfort of His Honor.

These schisms have often been enlarged and aggravated, more or less, by periodinal spirituous introductions into the family. One of these unfortunate visitations took place on Wednesday evening of this week upon the part of is, honor creating in him a desire to be baaus." This was promptly met and resented by his aged amazon, and blood promised to "freely flow" in short metre, according to the complaint made before Justice Conant soon after by the

mayor de facto. Sheriff McKay soon appeared upon the seene, armed with the technical tools, and performed the transmutation of the belligerent ostensible mayor into a docile occupant of the iron-bound "County House," where in "duress vile" he was obliged to lie and "sweat it out," singing "I can't go home till morning, and then I won't go home." He was arraigned on Thursday morning before Justice Conant, and no one appearing to prosecute he was discharged.

This we believe to be a villianous outrage, not only upon his honor but the city. The charge, we are informed, was only made for the purpose of securing his incarceration in the dungeon over night, where he was held without privi lege of bail to gratify a petty spleen. We learn it is the intention of his honor to institute proceedings for false imprisonment, in which he will receive the merited sympathy and support of his.

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Much has been said of the wonderful growth of Chicago. Wonderful, indeed, is its growth sand wonderful, also, are its jinposing sights, its grand buildings and manimotin mercantile establishments.

As the visitor walks down State Street, the first and most imposing sight that meets his eyes is the Palmer House, the grandest of Chicago's heautiful buildings. Conspicuous in this is the corner establishment; the Jano kad Organ warerooms of Juitus Bauer & Co... These are a grand sight which is well worth seeing. They are the largest and finest warerooms in the west; yes, in the United Stakes. To obtain 1 mines of their extent and elegance, those about to visit Chicago must see them for themselves, our space will not permit us to give a fair description. Here can be seen hundreds of Planos and Organs; Instruments being packed and unpacked, received and shipped. It is a stir and tustle that convinces the visitor at once that this is an extensive liosiness. Inside the warerooms his glance is attracted by all grades and styles of Planos and Organs. First come the magnificent Kmide Planos, eclebrated for their apperiority all over the country. Then come the favorite Euser Planos whose fine qualities have attained for them a reputation unsurpassed. Next come the stacks of all kinds of Musical Merchandise, of which line there is nothing mentionable which this house has not on hand. All of these goods are sold both wholesale and retail and at terms to ruit purchasers. Here the seeker for bargains can also find what he wants. Pianos and Urgans of every kind and description are offered ior sale at prices which will assound purchasers for their cheapness. They sader will remember that Messar, Julius Hand & Co., are loasted in the corner store of the Palmer House and those who go to Chicago, should not fail to make them a visit, whether they intend purchasing gr not.

Americans are particularly subject to this dis-mae and its effects; such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Heart-burn, water-brash, coming up of the food, coated tongue, disagreeable taste in the mouth, Palpita-tion of the Heart, and all diseases of the Stom-sch and Liver. Two doses of Garrie's August not cure If you doubt this go to your Drug-gist, S. V. R. Sherwood, and get a sample bottle or 10 cet 's and try it. Regular size '5 cents. THE "CREAT TEXAS BONANZA."

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DESCRIPTION OF MORTGAGEN PREMISES.
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