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Of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

STEPHEN MILLER, HANS MATTSON,

DR. J. H. STEWART FOR CONGRESS.

The reports from the various counties

n this district grow more and more flat-

Hennepin county and the Detroit Record

Dr. Butler is scarcely mentioned or

thought of, insomuch that his friends

now only endeavor to secure the election

of delegates unpledged to either, the

only visible available avenue to the per-

petuity of his chances. How successfu

they are in this is shown by the record

of the results in the various counties

heard from at this writing, which is as

A. J. EDGERTON.

C. K. DAVIS,

follows :

STEWART.

A. K. FINSETH.

Aside from this the following counties re reported as almost unanimous for Stewart, but have not elected their del-

thority that Dr. Butler is not the choice of that county. No less a man than IIon. Loren Fletcher, of Minnespolis, conveyed the intelligence last Thursday at this place. This being the case it is absolutely foregone that from the forty-three votes yet to hear from Dr. Stewart will get at least the eleven necessary to to nominate him, while it is more than probable that he will get them all.

"I DESIRE to perform what I regard as a duty in stating now my inflexible purpose, if elected, not to be a candidate for election to a second term."-[Hayes Wells! Wells!! Letter.

*I REGARD all the laws of the United States relating to the payment of the public indebtedness, the legal tender notes included, as constituting a pledge and moral obligation of the government which must in good faith be kept."-[Hayes' Letter

New York Herald is raisi to Gen. G. A. Custer, the most gallant cavalry commander that ever fell on the American battle field. It heads the list

President Grant to resign, and have eternal burning !

place of Mr. Jewell.

NEW EXCELSIOR LAWN MOWERS endeavors to render the closing days of consequence will be that on the ath of March next, if he lives until that time, he will go so far into a merited oblivion to our better natures upon the bound of a concerted, unanimous, national hiss that he will never rebound to American refignition, and all the powers in Christendom can never resurrect him. Vertised in another column), price \$475, for sale at \$275, part on time.

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

DR. FOOTE'S PLAIN HOME TALK AND MEDICAL COMMON SEWING FOR SALE.

Glass fruit jars at '. Cunnum's.

A HORRIBLE miscreant walked deliberately into a certain store in this place a day or two ago and registered an awful yow that, for once in his life, at least, his wife should have a sensible present.

ONE YEAR'S SCHOLARSHIP AT THE MT. CARROLL SEMINARY (advertised in another column) covering, the cost of boarding. furnishing room, twition in English, Latin, Vocal Music and Gymnastics, lights, fuel and washing, for one year, for sale for the very small aum of \$141-\$60 in cash down or approved paper, and the balance, \$31, to be paid when the scholar enters the seminary.

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To a casual observer, the present attitude of the army on the frontier, con-fronted by the hostile Sioux and their allies, elated by success in the repulsion of Gon. Crooks and the terrible defeat and tragic death of Gen. Custer and his gallant Seventh, would indicate that the circumstance of Old Provis sending gallant Seventh, would indicate that the use a little rain—to make all as happy as possible. We were glad to welcome so itself to a focus, and would soon be set. tied forever. But, much as we desire ladies, amongst whom, i.e. the dadies, such a result, we are led to believe it we made many very pleasant acquaints extremely doubtful even now, with the ances; of course we don't mean that it will be successfully averted by you know what we mean. the Government.
These very Indians, who have been in

pen , hostility to the Government for the public treasury, and numerous agents in a jolly hop.

are stationed through the frontier Of course the rain disturbed our pro ilies are cared for at these agencies as decallowance and reported accordingly.

pets. While this is the course of one branch or bureau of the government centennial we may be favored with another is furnishing troops by the handful or piecemeal, to be slaughtered in detail, so that it is nothing more or less than a war between the ludian and less than a war between the ludian and less than a war between the second of t the War Departments at the expense of the people's money and the lives of our soldiers, with no benefit direct or indirect to any. That this is an absurdity does not for a moment admit of a doubt It is an outrage—an insult upon a free and intelligent self-governing people by a deluded, prejudiced set of asses, who never saw a western Indian and know as little of frontier life and the exigencies of the case in hand as a babe unborn.

The frontiersman, hewing out a home in the rough wilds of our border and contesting his rights to the soil with the vorthless, thieving, murdering, plunder ing, heathenish, howling redskin devits, 21 who torment his dife, haunt his dreams, Total vote of the convention 107, nec- kill, ravish and destroy his wife, children and property in cold blood and stealth is only looked upon as a scoundrel, and he it is who suffers from this blind and Stewart, but have not elected their delegates yet:
Washington 5, Chisago 4, Otter Tail 5,
Todd 3. Total, 17.
From this it will be seen that Dr. Stewart has already within 11 of a unjority of the whole from the countles heard from, while Dr. Butler's total strength in unpledged votes is 21. We class Hennepin "unpledged," for the reason, that we have it from good anthority that Dr. Butler is not the choice of that county. No less a man than untoward policy. if a white man's home he is called a ruttian, and if possible, arrested, tried, convicted and hanged for nurder, and the proceeding approved by a peace commission of black-robed, long-faced hypocrits in the interest of their per diem and, the stealings they, under

sufficient to do justice to such mockery. Hell in all its brimstone horrors alone adequate to the occasion.

In support of our position-Where is the man who can read the mistory of the x massacre in this State in 186 by contribution for building a monument without condemning in terms the most devils, but also the officials who interfered and prevented the meteing out of a just punishment, that is not either a MARSHALL JEWELL, Postmaster Gener- hit subject for a lunatic asylum or justly al, and D. D. Pratt, Commissioner of In- entitled to an everlasting punishment ternal Revenue, have been invited by that would be too mile short of an

The fact is the government has got to Judge James M. Tyner, of Indians, turn over a new leaf, and that right has been appointed P. M. General in short, in this Indian business, or open rebellion upon the part of the people These changes are made solely for the living on the frontier, battling against gratification of Presidential spite. All the hardships of such a life and pro-Grant is apparently using his atmost tecting their homes besides, almost single handed, against the Indian who is fed and DLOTT'S STAR PARLOR ORGANS his administration as obnoxious to the clothed in idleness by government better for sale at less than half-price for people as is within his power, and the than they can afford or procure by the cash, or part on time for approved paper. hardest knocks, and that too at their expense, sided from their pockets, the sweat of their brow and their deprivations will not longer submit to such outrages mildly.

nized hostility to the government, are these, five have been saved, and twentypermitted to roam over the country at six perished. Among the lost were will and unmolested, and can enter any Judge Edwards, of Marquette; Capt. white settlement or town with impunity, Mollen, of the Cleveland Silver Mine; and reserve their hostilities and depreda- W. S. Beardsly, Circuit Court Reporter tions until an opportunity that suits of Houghton; L. D. Colline and Mr. S. strike the first blow.

WADENA.

Brother Hartley :- So you was ex pecting your Wadena End to write of our glorious Fourth. Now that was just what we thought of yourself.

Well, Wadena did her level best under present administration in power; and, that we didn't make any pleasant acon the contrary, we have only to expect quaintances among the gents, but then The dance that was to take planting

off in the large and commodicus wavehouse, which was gaily decorated with to these many years, are to-day, and ever Chinese lanterns, flags, etc., and then have been, fed, clothed and armed from youth and old age vied with each other

and Indian country, dealing out to gramme very much, and we were very them blankets, ammunition and supplies sorry, more especially on account of our for this very campaign, while their fam- invited guests. But we trust they made ilies are cared for at these agencies as due allowance and reported accordingly.

tieman, and we trust he was pleased with the improvements around about us No grasshoppers in ours. Crops looking well. Huckleberries about ripe.

Yours, etc., ,

THE Pioneer - Press and Tribun omes to us now changed in shape, the pages being cut and pasted at the back, rendering it much more convenient and

H. C. STIVERS has severed his connection with the Little Falls Courter, as associate editor. He assigns as his reason, that his views on national affairs are at variance with those of the proprietor. However, he recommends the paper to the citizens of Morrison county.

To the Republican Votes or the Republican County Committee with your wishes as expressed at the County Convertion on the 13th inst., I hereby appoint the following gentlemen as a Republican County Committee: E. R. Shoulder, arm and breast. Fortunately, paper to the citizens of Morrison county. tion with the Little Falls Courier, as prietor. However, he recommends the paper to the citizens of Morrison county.

Ir is stated that N. H. Knapped has suspended the Perham News, and will publish a paper at Morris, on the St Paul & Pacific. We have learned nothing of the kind from the News, but judging from its last week's issue, should call it a lively corpse. MARK H. KELLOGO, the newspaper cor

espondent killed with Custer's expediployed by the Northern Pacific as train dispatcher and operator, and was after-Stoux City, Ia. July 12.- Agency In-

dians along the upper Missouri who have him. received the account of Couter's fight it, say Custor shot three Indians with color of the church (!), are enabled to his pistol and killed three others with gather annually, and a prayer is effect this safet when he fell, shot through the or the poor abused indian, and the bead by Rain-in-the-face, a chief whom farce ends. The English language is in Custer had forcibly arrested some time leaders in the present Congress and in

ago for murder.

The Indians lost 70 killed, among them many noted chiefs; the fight was hand to hand. The Indians say they did not fear pistols as much as sabres. They are nearly out of ammunition, and will not fight again until they get a supply from the agencies.

Resolutions of Respect.

Arour one hundred tons of Black Hills supplies have been purchased by Sions City within the past six weeks. This trade is naturally tributary to St. Paul, but the St. Paul papers have done so much to destroy it, and to defeat those engaged in it, that traders have naturally looked elsewhere, and for the purchase of certain lines of supplies, they have found a better market than St. Paul ever was. Towns seeking the trade of a locality should at least treat that locality justly. St. Panl has not so treated Bismarck, and deserves absolutely nothing of the Black Hills.—[Bis-marck Tribune. THE steamer St. Clair, of Ward's line

of Detroit and Lake Superior Steamers. was burned to the water's edge, on Sunday morning last, off Fourteen-mile Point, between Ontonagon and Portage-Lake, and within two miles of shore. The Indians to-day, though in recog- a crew of fifteen, thirty-one is all; of them presents, and the whites are not Stewart, of Duluth, of Collins' panorame even allowed to lift an arm until they troupe, who exhibited at Brainers and The Indian is as able to work and earn Mr. Stewart was formerly a resident of less also perished.

Proceedings of the Hepublica County Convention.

Pursuant to call, the Republican voters Biv's Hall, on Thursday evening, for the purpose of electing one delegate to attend the District Convention at St. Paul on the 19th inst., and was called to order by W. W. Hartley, of the County Committee, C. F. Kindred was elected Chair

E. II. Bly was nominated by E. W. West, seponded by E. B. Sleeper. C. B. Sleeper mosed the nominations close, which did not reside a second.

2. S. Thospien was placed in nomination by E. S. sench, seconded by J. B. Conana.

Motion was carried to proceed to elec

by ballot. On motion, the Chair appointed W. H. Lewis, B. Kopper and W. W. Hartley,

C. B. Sleeper then addressed the Convention quite elaborately, advocating the election of Mr. Bly, because he was compromised to no candidate, and upon the size and excellant flav ground that we should send a delegate to farm in West Brainerd. the District Convention prepared to vote for the strongest candidate, whoever he might be. ;

the following result: F. B. Thompson, 61; E. H. Bly, 55.

Thompson's majority 6.7.
F. B. Thompson was thereupon delared the nominee of the Convention Upon motion, the Chair was instructed preach at the morning service. to appoint a County Committee, and stated that he would announce his appointments through the Tribune, whereopen the Convention adjourned.
On the following morning, Mr. Kindred, the chairman, handed us the fol-

lowing announcement:
To the Republican Voters of Chow

Yours very truly, C. F. KINDRED, Chairman Co. Convention. BRAINERD, July 14.

Democratic Disaffection. Noticeable among the voters at the Republican County Convention on Thursday evening last, were quite a number of

our Democratic citizens, and it is to be tion on the 25th ult., was once a resident presumed from this that they intend to at Brainerd. For a time he was em support the Republican ticket at the ployed by the Northern Pacific as train coming election. We know that many of them would be above compromising signey and turnished a new supply of coothing and provisions to heat the in-gary 44 done thems. White on the other hand, if the white man; seeking revenge, follows, and slays the savage assassins, be is putling a supply of coothing and provisions to heat the in-gary 44 done thems. White on the other hand, if the white man; seeking revenge, follows, and slays the savage assassins, pen by a small majority. day last, that if Dr. Stewart was nominated for Congress, he should vote for

> received the account of Custer's fight
> This coming as it does upon the eve
> through some bostiles who took part in
> of a Presidential election, is extremely gratifying, and strongly indicates the among the followers of the Democratic party created by the action taken by its

HALL OF ECHO LODGE, I. O. O. F., . . FORT RANDALL, D. T., July 4th, 1876. At a special meeting of the above

lutions were unanimously adopted : That' whereas, it has pleased an all-wise Providence to lay his strickening hand on our dearly, beloved brother, Past Grand August Seibreiht, by taking-from his side the joy and comfort of his life, his partner through this vale of tears. Reit therefore

life, his partner through this vale of tears. Re, it therefore

Resolved, That we offer him and his only child our earnest and heartfelt sympathy, at the same time directing their attention to the "grand author of our being," our Father, as the source from whom the truest consolation can come in this their hour of trial and need.

"Bhe is not dead, but sleepeth. Thy wife shall rise again." Be it therefore

Event and the same time directing the solution of the St. Paul Disputch, was in Brainerd on Thereby, soliciting subscribers.

At Brainerd, on Friday morning the first, at 6:30 o'clock, Thomas Alfred, son of Thomas and Eliza Bason, aged one year, five months and eight days. Further Resolved, That we attend

these resolutions to the Springfield Times, Press and Dakotian, and Brain-erd Tribune for publication. (Signed,) DANL. S. PRATT, JR., N. G. Atest. Eta G. Atv. R. Sec.

You are asked every day through the columns, of newspapers, and by your Druggist to use something for Dyspensia and Liver- Complaint that you know nothing about, you get discouraged spending money with but little success other points on this line lest spring. Now to give you astisfactory proof that his living as the white man, then why is Brainerd, and in the employ of Lyman Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint with all he supported ! If supported, why is he Bridges, as timber scaler, and will be its effects, such as Sour Stomach, Sick armed! He has a reservation and the known by some as the owner of that Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Patpita-government, feeds him, then why is be valuable and intelligent dog, that invarition of the Heart, Heart-burn, Waterpermitted to roam in idleness, gypsy-like, ably assisted his master in surveying brash, coming up of food after eating. over the country, frightening women and logs, by holding one end of the tape low spirits, etc., we ask you to go to children, even though he does nothing measure for him, more accurately and your Druggist, N. MoFappes, and get a worse. If he is to be fed, shut him up rapidly than any man could do. The sample bottle of Graza's Aversa Frowen over the country, frightening women and logs, by holding one end of the tape low spirits, etc., we ask you to go to of fine mendow land and 100 acres of children, even though he does nothing measure for him, more accurately and your Druggist, N. MoFappus, and get we good tillable land, within half mile of the is to be fed, shut him up rapidly than any man could do. The sample bottle of Gazza's Abaust Flowers and let him cat, and let the people have dog was probably with him, and doubtfor 75 cents, two de

DUSINESS NOTICE:

To scare insertion adoctinements should be handed in to this office as carly as Thurday noon; communication, Thursday night and local votices of religious scruces, etc. Friday noon:

Correspondence to the Tampers upon topics of

Glass fruit jars at Cuastes's:

BEAUTIFUL chromos for sale cheap at

FOR FIRE FURNISHING GOODS, go to A. Campbell's

NORTHERN Pacific Bonds for sale: 6. L. P. WHITE

Day Elab Wood for sale. Apply at C. Currier's Store COUNTY TREASURER McFadden paid this

week the interest coupons for 1876 on the Cass and Crow Wing County Bonds. UALI, at U. S. Express office for Cal-fornia Pears, Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Cranberries, Dates and Figs.

As omission occurred last week in Mr. W. Bean's "for sale" notice, that will be found corrected this week.

Mr. S. C. Tennis has our thanks for s fine mess of green cucumbers of good size and excellant flavor, raised on his

Accident Insurance Tickets for sale at this office at 25 cents per day; or \$5.00 The polls were thereupon opened, with for 30 days for \$3,000. W. W. HARTLEY, Agent

THE Rev. Mr. Dunlap, from St. Louis, n the Diocese of Missouri, visits the Rector of St. Paul's (Episcopul) Church, He will be with him on Sunday and

I AM prepared to take orders for Enge of any American make and deliver same in Brainerd at munufacturer's prices.
Reasonable discount to buyers of half dozen or more. Thos. P. Carrena A LITTLE girl of Thos. C. Fernald, of

by rail, for the Black Hills, via Bismarck, with a large amount of supplies and several teams of oxen. Among them were Milton Askew, J. McEiroy, J. Burno, E. B. Morton and J. Bertrand. May they return rich.

Ows of the prettiest gardens in town is to be seen at the residence of our friend E. L. Strauss. Some rare posies and beautiful plants adorn the which are tastefully laid off and rendered addstronally attractive by the warble of numerous Canaries and the delicately sweet aroma of the flowers and grasses

'We publish this week in another column, the detailed statement of the indebtedness of the County of Cass, as required by the act of last winter disores anizing that county. The amount of fime required to prepare it for the press, and the room it occupies precludes the usual amount of reading matter, and several articles of interest have been crowd-

I wish to respectfully announce to the H. A. Campbell's shoemaker's stock in trade, and opened a shop in the building formerly occupied by E. L. Strauss, on Fifth Street, opposite the Postoffice, where I will be ready to do all work in ell, at reasonable rates. Give me a trial.
James Bain.

Glass fruit jars at

fi. G. Coykendall returned to-day from Gen. Terry's expedition. Judge E. F. Parker, editor of the Duluth Minnesotian-Herald, gave us a cell this week.

aged one year, five months and eight days. The little fellow was in good beatth on Thursday afternoon, was taken Thursday night with convulsions from tecthing, and died on Friday morning. Great sympa-thy with the auddenly becaved parents is felt in the community. Funeral services will take place to

morrow (Sunday) morning at the M. E. Church, at 11 o'clock.' Sermon by Rev. B. M. Smith.

At Fort Randell, D. T., on the 3rd inst., Mrs. A. Siebreiht, daughter of D. McArthur, of Crow, Wing.

FOR SALE-Store-house and Lot, on Laurel Street, occupied by me. If not sold by the fifteenth of September, will rent. Apply to J. L. STARCHER, Brainerd, Minn.

FOR SALE-A Prairie Farm BRAINERD, June 26th, 1876.

A negro is before the court in At

anta, Ga, for bigamy.

Twenty-four sheep in a flock of 50 in Mobree county, lown, were killed by lightang. An unknown insune man killed a

well known citizen of New Zork, named James St. Clair, on the night of the 3d.

The propeller St. Clair, plying between Duluth and south shore points, burned on the 10th, and 27 lives are reported lost. Alexander Sleeter, of Marengo, Iowa

committed suicide, Wednesday, by hanging. Grief for the loss of a favorite child is alleged as the reason for the rash act.

A woman in Newburgh, N. Y. wrapped herself in a cloth saturated with kerdsene to cure rheumatism, when it took fire and she was burned to death.

A boy named Stansberry, living near cairo, as playing with a metalic cartridge when it exploded, the ball entering his head through his mouth, killing him instantly

A party of highwaymen stopped a train on the Missouri Pacific railroad, west of Jefferson City, and by intimidating train mer and passengers, who could not see their num bers outside and in, for the darkness, robber the express safes of twelve or fitteen thousand dollars and left. The whole country imme-diately surrounded the locality of the robbery, took arms and started in pursuit, but the outlaws being masked there is little hope capturing them as no one can identity

Personal, Impersonal and Political.

There is searcely, a quorum left in the House during the proceedings in the Bel-knap impeachment trial.

Gen. Sheridan 'tells Gen. Sherman

that he thinks t premature to think of asking for volunteer cavalry.

Mrs. Ellen Thode, of Winona, has re-

ceived a thousand dollars from the Druids as insurance on her husband's lite. Henry Clews has again commenced business in New York as a banker. The house is Livermore, Clews & Co.

A rumor last week gained extensive circulation that Gen. Crook and his command had been massacred, but the tale was soon

Hungry and impudent tramps annoy nothern lows. The people are almost equal-by divided between shot-guns and law as to the best method of getting rid of them, General Marshall Lefferts, while on

the way to Philadelphia, on the 3d, with the veteran corps of the 7th regiment, suddenly-died, and the whole regiment returned home ith his body.

Hon. Edmund Young Parsons, men

ber of Congress from the Louisville district, in Kentucky, died in Washington on the 8th. He was a prominent lawyer, and son of a well-known Methodist divine.

The heirs of Conductor Locke, who

was killed about one year since on the Sioux City and Pacific railroad, near the former e, have been awarded \$7,000 damages by Harrison county circuit court.

In the heat of discussion in the House, on the 10th, Mr. Foster gave Mr. Singleton the lie, whereupon Singleton said more could be said about that after a while. Soon after Foster withdrew the offensive lands and Singleton expressed himself language and Singleton expressed himsel

seph Daly, 76 years old, residing Philadelphia, attempted to kindle a fire bygouring coal oil into his stove. An ex-plosion took place and the unfortunate man was horribly burned about the body and face, the flesh coming off the bones His recovery is very doubtful. fesh coming off the bones in some place

Miscellaneous News Items. The khedive has furnished the porte

12,000 men. Delavan, Wis., is to have a new chemical fire engine, to cost \$2,000.

Grasshoppers have appeared in the

cotton-fields in Polk county, Georgia.
Officers of the Des Moines and Fort Dodge road are prospecting a branch from Dallas Centre to Guthrie Centre, via Panora, One day last week a loaded freight car became detached from its train at Dela-ware, lows, and did not come to a halt until it reached Delhi, ten miles distant?

The new postal regulations embraced in the appropriation bill just passed by Congress, does not change the essisting lay regarding the circulation of county new spapers.

The admissions to the Certennial exposition on the 7th, numbered 52,024, of which 46,051 were paid. The whole number of visitors since the opening had been 1,962,

Fourth of July accidents were rather more numerous than usual this year. The supply of new arms, legs, fingers, toes and heads required to mend the losses is some-

The Servians seem to be getting the worst of the largain, being beaten at every point, if reports can be credited. They are already short of funds and have resorted to

forced paper currency.

The San Domingo authorities allowed a man who had come to that island under protection of the United States flag to be taken off by force. The mob fired upon the U.S.

vessel and tore down the flag.
The 6th, 7th and 8th insts. will long be remembered for their torrid heat, from Maine to California. In Philadelphia, Wash-ington, New York, and other eastern cities, hundreds of deaths occurred from sunstroke.

The Servians crossed the Turkish The Servians crossed the Advanterior in the 2d and sin-frontier at three points, on the 2d and sin-ultaneously the prince of Montenegro led his army into Herzegovnia. A perfect agreement had been established between the two princi-

Private advices from Bucharest Indicate that within the last fortnight Russis has sent considerable reinforcements to Bessarabia. Abstralian troops are concentrating near Agram, in Croatia, and reinforcements have been ordered to Dalmatia.

The war in Turkey is now-in full blast. The principal European powers have determined to form a ring and let the show go on. The Servians were deteated in the first engagement with the Turks, leaving 700 dead on the field of intile.

The centennial celebrations through-

and got into a tree to accure it, when William good as at the first, after in interval came up. Hearing something in the tree he several years.

shot into the moving leaves and was horrifled to see his brother fall to the ground, dead.

There are at present in the army 26,970 troops, located as follows: 4,216 belonging to detachments at West Point; 7,836 belonging to the territories; 3,718 in Texas; 3,334 in other southern States, while in the field operating against the findians there are only 2,913. The remaining 4000 are located in northern cities and forts.

The conference communities of the

The conference committee of the Senate and House finally agreed to a postal appropriation bill which fixes the rate of post-age on all third-class matter except unscaled circulars at one cent for every two ounces, or fraction thereof, and the sender may write his name on the outside, preceded by the wor "from," or may write briefly, or print on an package the number and usine of articles or

The death of Martin Schuster, a wealthy hotel proprietor of Brooklyn, from hydrophobia, was a terrible affair. Schuster was bitten ten weeks ago by a large blood-hound. On Sunday afternoon he began to complain of dull pains in the back that gradcompanied and pains in the case that grad-ually moved upward to his head, when they became scute. He experienced difficulty in respiring, and barked and growled like a dog. His sufferings were terrible, and in anglish and frenzy he attempted to bited one of his children and fought the doctor like a demon

The Markets. The Spring shipments of the "Miniota" grade of wheat have been disastrous to the extra rates heretolore ruling for all north-western consignments. Reports of damaged fields and the consequent unlayorable prosfields and the coisequent unlayorable pros-pects for the coming crop, however, have had a stimulating effect on prices which has pre-vented anything like a panic. Nothing can revive the reputation of the "Minnesota" grade which has been lost by the poor care of last year's crop after the storms, but rigid measures on the part of every farmer and all owners of small warehouses, to keep in the best possible condition, the grain of the com-ing harvest. This reputation, but lately ad-knowledged, is worthfrom three to five cents ing narvest. In Feputation, but lately acknowledged, is worthfrom three to five cents per bushel, and for an average crop would yield the region in lowa, Minuesota and Wisconsin which produces it, over three millions of dollars. The closing price in New York, by latest advices, was, for No. 2, \$1.10@81.18; in Chicago, \$1.03; in Milwaukee, \$1.04; in \$1. Pauls 90c.

CONGRESSIONAL.

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The Senate, on the 3d, resumed consideration of the bill for the payment of Pinchback's salary from March 3, 1872, till the termination of his contest for a seat in the Senate. Mr. Morton first spoke and referred to the contest in Mississippi as being carried by the "shot-gun argument." Mr. Bayard, who wis a member of the committee of investigation, said that when the time came for making the report if would be seen where the shot-gun argument lay; that the blacks were the aggressors. Mr. Bicklillan, of Minnesota, also one of the committee, said the report would show that in 1875 arned bodies of white men prepared to carry the election, and that the slaughter of black men would astonish not only the Senate but the whole country; that the slaughter of blacks was pever equaled before, and that the election was carried by fraud. Mr. Bayard replied that the records would bear out his statement.

ment.

In the House no business was done except filibustering to prevent the introduction of a bill for the repeal of the resumption

On the 5th the Senate passed the bill On the 5th the Senate passed the hill to prevent "straw bidding" in the postoffice department. Senator Sherman introduced a concurrent resolution that the United States assume the direction and completion of the Washington monument. It was passed by a unanimous vote. The conferchce report on the postoffice appropriation bill was agreed to. The resolution to pay Pinchback for expenses of contest and salary as heretofore reported, was passed by a strict party vote.

The House concurred in the bill against mailing obscene matter. The conference report on the postoffice bill was agreed to. Pending discussion of the Geneva award bill the House adjoarned.

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The Senate, on the 6th, appointed a committee to investigate the Chinese question and report at the next session of Congress. The Belknap impeachment trial was then re-opened, and after an address by Mr. Lynde, on the part of Belknap, several witnesses were examined regarding written documents in evidence. The contract between Marsh and the Secretary was shown and identified by the aftorney who "put it in legal shape" and by its witnesses.

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The Senate before sitting as a court of impeaciment, on the 7th inst., had a lengthy and highly interesting discussion on the attitude of the House toward the appropriation bills. Mr. Morrill charged the House with improper motives and said the reductions already agreed to by the Senate to stand firm, for if they yielded it would be the end of a government by two houses. Mr. Thursan replied to the speakers with great warmth. Mr. Logan coincided with Morril and Morron, and characterized the action of the House as combining nullification and revolution. New conference committees were appointed on the legislative and sundry cirillals, Mr. Windom being made chairman of both. The political disabilities of Gen Bealing were examined by the Senate as account of imdeachment, after which, adjourned.

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On the 8th, the Senate passed a bill extending for ten' days the act recently passed to provide temporarily for the expenses of the government. Mr. Logan moved to take up the House bill for equalizing soliders' bounters, but the motion was lost - 20 to 25. Mr. Logan'said he would more to take up the bill every morning and demand the yeas and nays on the motion. Nothing new was developed in the impeachment trial.

Mr. Banning in the House offered a resolution of inquiry as to the cause of the military movements in the north-west. Mr. Boone moved to take up the bill for a commission for the cession of the Black Hills, but the motion failed. The House then took up the bill declaring the country north of the North Platte and east of the summit of the Big Horn mountains open to exploration and settlement. Mr. Fort enquired if the late battle with the Indiana had taken place in the country mentioned in the bill. Mr. Steele replied. In thacourse of his remarks he reterred to the peace palicy of the government in severe terms. he condemned the abandonment of Forts Kearney Reno and C. I Smith and attributed thereto all the disasters occurring since, and said the object of the present movement is to again drive the ludians to their respective reservations and spit-protect both whites and the friendly In-

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The Senate on the 10th transacted no business except as a court of impeachment on the Belknap case.

The House adopted a resolution call-ing on the Secretary of War for information regarding the military expedition under Generals Terry, Crock and Gibbon Notice was received that Mr. Blaine resigned his seat.

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The centennial celebrations throughout the whole country were on a scale much beyond the greatest expectations of the most particle. The procession in St. Paul was several miles in length and was the most magnificent laffair ever witnessed in the northwest.

Two brothers named Richardson, of Dundee, Mich, went hunting on the 4th. When, they separated Thomas shot a bird and got into a tree to secure it, when William to the service of the secure it, when William and got into a tree to secure it, when William to the secure it, when William to the service of the secure it, when William to the service of the secure it.



RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

THE FATE OF CUSTER.

Blood-curdling Accounts of the Gallant Gen-eral's Last Fight.

A correspondent with General Terry's command on the Big Horn says: "At noon on the 23d day of June, General Custer, at the head of his fine regiment of twelve veteran companies, left camp at the mouth of the Rosebud, to follow the trail of a very large band of hostile Sloux, leading up the river, and westward in the direction of the Big Horn. The signs indicated that the Indians were making for the east-ern branch of the last named river, marked on the map as the Little Big

Horn.
"At the same time General Terry, "At the same time General Terry, with Gibbon's command of five companies of infantry, four of cavalry, and the Gatling battery, started to ascend the Big Horn, aiming to assail the enemy in the rear. The march of the two columns was so planned as to bring Gibbon's command within cooperating distance of the anticipated scene. of action by the evening of the 20th. In this way only could the infantry be made available, as it would not do to encumber Custer's march

Twenty-nine miles were made the second day, and on the third dences of the unprecedented were early met with. The col-umn soon arrived on the site of an immense Indian village, extending three miles along the stream, and where were still standing two funeral lodges, with ho sesslaughtered around them, and containing the bodies of nine chiefs. The ground, was strewn everywhere with carcasses of horses everywhere with carcasses of horses and cavalry equipments, besides buffalo robes, packages of dried meat, and weapons and utensits belonging to the Indians. On this part of the field was found the clothing of Lieutenants Sturgis and Porter, pierced with bullets, and a blood-stained gauntlet belonging to Col. Fales. Further on wus found to Col. Fales. Further on wus found the bodies of men, among whom were recognized Lieut. McIntosh, the interpreter from Fort Rice, and Reynolds

preter from Fort Rice, and Reynolds, the guide.

"Just then a breathless scout arrived, with the intelligence that Colonel Reno, with a remnant of the Seventh cavalry, was entrenched on a bluff near by, waiting for relief. The command pushed rapidly orl, and soon came in sight of a group surrounding a cavalry guidon, upon a lofty eminence on theiright bank of the river. Genon theiright bank of the river. on the right bank of the river. Gen eral Terry forded the stream, accompanied by a small party, and rode to the spot. All the way the slopes were dotted with the bedies of men and iorses.

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The General approached, the men swarmed out of the works and greeted him with hearty and repeated cheers. Within were found Reno with the remains of seven companies of the regi-

His command had been fighting from Sunday noon of the 25th until the night of the 26th, when General Terry arrived, which caused the Indians to retire. Up to this time Reno and those

merous ravines.

"All along the slopes and ridges, and in the ravines, lay the dead, arranged in order of battle, lying as they had fought, line behind line, showing where the betensive positions had have successfully taken up, and held been successfully taken up, and held till hone were left to fight. There; till none were left to fight. There; huddled in a narrow compass, horses and men were piled promiscuously. "At the highest point of the ridge lay Custer, surrounded by a chosen band. Uters were his two best heard."

lay Custer, surrounded by a chosen band. Here were his two brothers and his nephew, Mr. Reed, Colonels Yates and Cooke, and Captain Smith, all lying in a circle of a few yards, their horses beside them. Here, behind Yates' company, the last stand had been made, and here cue after another these last survivors of Custer's flyd companies had met their death. The companies had successively thrown themselves across the path of the advancing enemy, and had been annihilaed."

Not a man had escaped to tell the tale, it it was inscribed on the surface of these barren hills in a language

It seems that Custer, with eight com-panies, reached the river on the fore-noon of the 25th, having marched con-timially all the previousday and night. Seeing the upper or southern extrem-ity of the village, and probably under-estimating its extent, he ordered Reno-to ford the river; and charge the vil-lage with three companies, while he, with five companies, would go down the right bank behind the bluffs to nake a similar attack at the other end. make a similar attack at the other end Reno made his charge, but finding that he was dealing with a force many times his own in numbers, dismounted

murderous fire, and gained the bluff where he was subsequently found. Here he was afterward joined by Col. Benteen with three companies which had just reac ed the field, and by Cap-tain McDongall, with his company and and just reac ed the field, and by Cap-tain McDougall, with his company and the pack mules. The position was im-mediately after completely invested by the Indians, who for more than twenty-four hours allowed the garrison no rest, and inflicting severe loss. But for the timely arrival of relief the command would have been out off to a man.

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"In closing my hasty narrative of this affair, in certain respects the most hideously remarkable in modern his-tory, I purposely refrain from com-ment. The naked facts, so far as they tory. I purposely refrain from comment. The naked facts, so far as they are known, must guide your readers to a conclusion as to the cause of the calamity. Information derived from many sources, including, of course, the observations of officers engaged in the battle, leads to the conclusion that 2,500 or 3,000 Indians composed the fighting force arrayed against Custer and his six hundred. Still these were odds which any officer of the Seventh cavalry would have unhesitatingly accepted for his regiment under any ordinary circumstances of Indian warfare. The force under Gen. Terry's immediate command was designed not only to cut off the retreat of the Indians but to afford support to Custer if needed. Its march was made in accurate accordance with the plan communicated to each of the subordinate leaders before the movement commenced. It reached the point where the battle was expected at the time proposed, and had not the action been precipitated, for reasons which are yet unknown, a force would have been present on the field sufficient to retrieve any repulse of the attacking column. General Gibbon's cavalry followed the Indians for about ten miles, and ascertained that they had moved to the south and west by several trails. A good deal of property had been thrown away by them to lighten their scene.of action by the evening of the 28th. In this way only could the infantry be made available, as it would not do encumber Custer's march with foot troops."

Gibbon's command, on the first day marched thirty-five miles to the mouth of the Little Big Horn, in the hopes of opening communication with Custer.

A LETTER FROM KAISER WILHELM A LETTER FROM KAISER WILHBLM.
On the Fourth Mr. Cadwalader, acting Secretary of State, presented Mr. Schlozer, German Minister, to the President for the purpose of delivering an autograph letter of congratulation from the Emperor of Germany. Mr. Schlozer in, presenting the letter, stated that he was instructed by his Maiesty to deliver mon the 4th day of schilder in Presenting the letter, stated that he was instructed by his Majesty to deliver upon the 4th day of July to the President, in person, an autograph letter of, congratulation upon the occasion of the Centennial anniversary, and wished to add his personal good wishes for the United States. The President briefly replied, assuring him of his satisfaction in receiving this evidence of good feel ng on the part of his Majesty; that his kind expressions for the United States were fully appreciated, and that the letter should be properly acknowledged. A translation of the letter is as follows: William, by the Grace of God Emperor of Germany, King of Prussia, etc., To the President of the United States of America—Graca And Good Priers I. It has been youchsafed to you to celebrate the

President of the United States of America—GREAT AND GOOD FRIEND: It has been vouchsafed, to, you to celebrate the Centennial festival of the day upon which the great Centennial festival of the day upon which the great Centennial festival of the day upon which the great Republic over which you preside entered the rank of independent nations. The purpose of its founders have, by a wise application of the teachings of the history of the foundation of nations, and with an insight into the distant future, been realized by a development without a parallel. To congratulate you and the American people upon this occasion affords me so much the greater pleasure, because since the freaty of friendship which my ancestor of glorious memory, King Frederick II., who now, rests with God, concluded with the United States, undisturbed friendship has continually existed between Germany and America, and has been developed and strengthened by the ever increasing importance of their mutual relations, and by an intermutual relations. the ever increasing importance of their mutual relations, and by an inter-course being more and more fruitful in every domain of commerce and science. That the welfare of the United States and the friendship of the two countries may continue to increase is my sincere desire and confident hope. Accept renewed assurance of my unqualified esteem.

Berlin, June 9, 1876. William. (Countersigned) Von Bisharct.

UNBREAKABLE GLASS. trail was found to lead back up the bluff and to the northward, as if the troops had been repulsed and compelled to retreat, and at the same time had been cut off from regaining the forces under Reno. The bluffs along the right bank come sharply down to the water, and are interspersed by numerous ravines.

The language of the slopes and ridges, and the special characteristics of the interial reduced, appeared in our columns. At that time and for some months subsequently, the process was at Pout d'Ain, near Lyons, upon a small scale only. Having thoroughly demonstrated that the process could demonstrated that the process could be carried out, practically and commer-cially, with both success and profit, glass works were purchased in which the production of glass articles for do-mestic use had hitherto been carried on upon the ordinary principles of on upon the ordinary principles of manufacture. These works were rearranged to suit the new process of tempering, and some two months were consumed in experiments which were made with the view of simplifying the methods of manipulation as much as possible, and of reducing the invention to an ordinary manufacturing process. This M. de la Eastie has succeeded in doing, and the works were fairly start-in February last.

Besides the works of Choisy le Roi,

Begides the works of Choisy le Roi, M. de la Bastie still keeps his experimental works at Pont d'Ain in operation. There, however, the class is purchased from makers and Teheated and tempered. At Pont d'Ain there are in all 11 fornaces, two single and two double the control of the control o double for tempering plate glass and five for other kinds of glass. There are also some smaller furnaces for tem-pering watch glasses. The plates of glass at present tempered are of vari-ous sizes, the largest measuring 18 in-ches by 12 inches; large sizes will, however, soon by tempered, and new however, soon be tempered, and new machinery is in course of construction for that purpose.

To destroy tedbugs scald thor-oughly every corner and crevice of the haunts of the despised and hated pests, then apply unguentum or mercurial ointment; it can be procured at any drug store.



WILLIAM A. WHEELER.

POLITICAL.

Governor Hayes and Governor Tilden.

From the Boston Transcripts.
Governor Hayes/ addressed his friends and neighbors after his nomination, pleading for a surceuse of partisan bitterness, and advocated such a conduct of the canvass as would divest it of those elements apt to cause not only political but personal hostility. He avoided all illusion to the position or deeds of the Democratic party. How different was Governor Tildon's course at Albany. He delivered a thinly disguised partisan harangue, reeking with demagogism, and by this time noforious for its distortion and suppression of facts. Governor Tildon who has made several millions of dollars out of the bankrupt corporations—what has become of their poor stock-holders!—flippantly talks about the wolf at every man's doer, as if though behind his money bags he could realize the poverty of any class in the community. Besides, this country is not so absolutely impoverished as the New York politition assumes. His jeremiade respecting the depressed condition of every interest, with the demagogle purpose of tracing that depression to the Government in its demagogle purpose of tracing that depression to the Government in its that present hands, will not produce an im-pression favorable to the author of the lamentation. This is not the period for croaking.

Justice Davis For Hayes and Wheeler.

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Chicago Evening Journal
There will be mourning in Democratic circles when they learn that
Justice-David Davis, of the Supreme
Court, who was strongly talked of as
the nominee at the St. Louis Convention, and who has a very large personal following in the Democratic party,
composed mostly of Liberal men, has
announced his intention of voting for
Hayes and Wheeler, and not for Tilden. In a letter to a personal friend
here, Justice Davis says the homination of Hayes is good enough for him,
and ought to be satisfactory to Liberal
Republicans everywhere, and that they
should join in and help to achieve
their success in November. This announcement will have, it is believed,
a marked effect throughout the coun
try, and bring to the support of Hayes
who have for some years voted with
the Democratis. Judge Davis' friends
say that he had a very strong following in the Democratic party, and that
he would have received a large number of votes in the St. Louis Convention if he had not written a letter peremptorily forbidding the use of his
name. After Gov. Hayes was nominated at Cincipnati, he became satisfied that the Republican party was
destined to continue in power, and fied that the Republican party was lestined to continue in power, and that it would parify the civil service and carry out needed reform. Enter-taining these views, Judge Davis ad-vises all his friends to support the Re-publicary provinces. publican nominees.

More Democratic Reform.

suits to recover, shows that the different Secretaries invested largely in Southern State bonds, old canal and turnpike stock, repudiated bonds, and other truck which was comparatively worthless, and much of it never negotiable. In this way of Democratic investment over two millions of dollars were placed, Mr. Buchannan's Secretary of the Interior, Jacob Thompson, being responsible for one the same and one. investment over two millions of dol-lars were placed, Mr. Buchannan's Secretary of the Interior, Jacob Thompson, being responsible for one-half of the robbery. With principal and interest, the government is out to the tune of \$5,000,000. Thompson's share of the plander went into the Confederacy and helped it along. The balance probably was devoted to the interests of Democratic reform. It was a neat little operation—the pur-chase of these stocks at an immense was a neat little operation—the pur-chase of these stocks at an immense discount, the best of them never being worth over fifty cents on the dollar, and their entry upon the books of the department as bought at face value. Meanwhile, the government under the law has been paying the Indians 5 per cent. interest from the time when the bonds were purchased until the pres-ent time, and, as the bonds have of course yielded no interest to offset the interest appropriation, the govern-ment is out for both principal and in-

Notes and Opinions. The Boston Jouanal thinks there is

truth if not poetry in this:— Who stuck to Tweed through thick and thin? Who counted John T. Hoffman in? Who thought the Union War a sin? "None of Uncle Sam's barrel of

money is salary grab," says the Madison Democrat, The Post and Mail replies, "But it is all railroad steal," plies, "But it is all railroad steal," and it don't not see wherein that is any

ble case of a small fish nibbling at a big bait—a sucker, as it were, playing with a bass hook,

The Dayton (Ohio) Hearld and Empire (the old Vallandigham organ) says: 'As an actual matter of fact there are very few of the old Democrats about Dayton who are not bitterly dissatisfied and disappointed with the St. Louis platform and nominations. Many declare they swill not vote at all; some say they will vote for Peter Cooper, and a dew even go so far as to say they will vote for Hayes.''

The Burlington Hawkeye says that

old. It is equivalent to the old Roman title imperator, or to our modern title emperor. But the title caliph goes emperor. But the title callph goes much farther back, even to the times of Mohammed himself. It means "successor," the Turks having in their way as much faith in, and as much reverence for, such a succession as they confide in as the stiffest churchmen have for what they call an apostolic one. The Mogammedan succession be have for what they call an apostolic one. The Mogammedan succession begins with the great prophet himself, and all his genuine "successors" are callphs of the true and indisputable line. Persian Mohammedanism, though nearest the seat of the religion's origin has, somehow or other, a looser hold upon original anchorage than Mohammedanism of another type, which is for the present concentrated in Constantinople. The Persian's are the broad churchmen of Mohammedanism, and so they care less for an old line, and aright title, than their brethren on the frontiers of Frankish infidelity, who feel committed to an ancient faith in its distinctest an most belligerent form. It seems singular that they who are farthest from the fountain should be the truest representatives of the fountain's outflow—at least in their own imaginations. But in this, the stricter Mohammedans compare curiously with those who call themselves the strictest of Christian—the adherents of the pope of Rome. Rome is much further from the birth-seat of Christianity than the Oriental Christians; and yet Rome (or now rather the smaller part of it) professes to have the only true Christianity on earth. All Christendom, besides her and her dependents, is schismatical or heretical, and is on its way to'a minor or major perdition, leaving herself as the sole proprietory of paradisacal realms.

This we suppose is talking in what way he called Mohammedan phetaria. have for what they call an one. The Mogammedan succe

realms.

This we suppose is talking in what may be called Mohammedan rhetoric, the style pontifical of Contantinople. This city is now the Rome of Islam—Islam being a word coresponding to Christendom, and meaning the territory of the faithful. The callph of Constantinople is the head and front and leader of the armies of the false prophet. True, in condescension to political associations he generally bears the title of sultan, which has been copied from Persian example—a been copied from Persian example—a single act of affiliation with Persia, which Persia has taken care to repudiate, calling her sovereign a shalt. This differs from sultan about as much

broad or harrow. To them it is an the same and one.

So the unfuffling of the green flag is one of the most significant of symptoms possible of the internal status—the anima and plane—of Mahammé. toms possible of the internal status—the animis and, plans—of Mohammedanism—as a military religious it means the waking up of the old concentrated and direful hate of Christianity which caused the Turks to invade Europe, and to batter at Europe's walls till they had established themselves in one of Europe's noblest capitals, the seat of one of its oldest sovereignties. It may be that Mohamwedenies ties. It may be that Mohammedanism holds the present to be a crisis which demands old experiments, and its ut demands old experiments, and used-most gathering of energy. It may be that in its suspicions, or its dread, the time has arrived for its actual death struggle. It may be that it is going to die, if die it must, in such a fury as he suitan of the sea indulges when l

feels that his harpooning enemies have almost reached his heart.

So be it, if Turkey shall so determine. But she had beter think awhile on such an almost proverb as Cowper has committed to poetry;

In every heart
Are sown the sparks that kindle fiery war:
Occasion needs but fan them, and they blaze.
Christendom has no more forgotten old associations than has Islam. It will match the Cross with the Crescent as engely as it did controlled associations of the controlled associations. as eagerly as it did centuries agone And it will tolerate Mohammedanisu and it don't not see wherein that is any better.

The Springfield Republican abaudons dams for a minute to say: "Mr. Hayes is a very clean man. He got his nomination in a clean way. He has the better constituency behind him at the opening of the canvass."

And it will tolerate Mohammedanism on Christian pole will again become a Christian patriarchs will again secend of Christian patriarchs will again ascend an independent throne; and chief among all the mourners before such a trilling triumph will be the occurrent of that the same and sought selter in the timber, which fringed the river bank. It was on that day the resolutions declaring the colonies have looked forth to see the iron of him untenable, he remounted and cut the river, forded under a were passed.

The second of July came nearly behim at the opening of the canvass."

No decision that Governor Hendricks. Vatican from which unpitying eyes have looked forth to see the iron of bondage enter into fellow patriarch's tion to porter, are the causes of her ruined figure.

Minnesota Matters.

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The Burlington flawkeye says that "Gen. Tattle, of Des Moines, a lifelong Democrat, refuses to frain under the Democratic flag, now that party is again under the leadership and management of the ex-Rebels, and he comes out holdly for Hayes and Wheeler."

THE GREEN FLAG.

Some Interesting Facts About Mohammedan. Is mad its Votaries.

From the Hartford, centennal,

If there is any truth in the rumor that the Turks have unfurled the green flag, that is the most important news is ately received from Europe. The green flag is the bahner, not of the sultan, but of the caliph, and has a se igious rather than a politicel significant, and is only about 900 years old. It is equivalent to the old Roman title imperator, or to our modern title of emperor. But the title caliph goes much farther back, even to the times.

A Stillwater giant named Butcher, A Stillwater giant named Butcher, and the lawy Arilliery colors were in the lands of Nicolas Lawie, of Co. A.

Washington, **

A Stillwater giant named Butcher, A Stillwater giant named Butcher, and the surface of the first regiment is leaded by regular soldiers, milities, and the Grand Army of the Republic. Nearly steps to like Grand Army of the Republic. Nearly steps to like Grand Army of the Republic. Nearly steps to distributing to like Grand Army of the Republic. Nearly steps to distributing to the crowds, also eiger and territy so results the Grand Army of the Republic. Nearly steps to distributing to the crowds, also eiger makers and various clier trates. The St. Paul Dispatch was repressed in the fire of the color of the state of

WASHINGTON. . . A Stillwater giant named Butcher, who weighs upwards of three hundred pounds, ran a foot race hat week with a man who carried a hundred-pound bay on his back, and easily won the heat. Farmers who have, at a great ex-

pease of time and money, got fine lots of iruit trees of sufficient age and size to bear, complain that nearly all are suffering from blight, and have come to the conclusion that too much fertilizing is the trouble.

The Stillwater races gave the "sporting" fraternity of that fast town a sad Of course they bet their money on Stillwater Or course they bet their money on Stillmater horseflesh as represented by a horse known as Go! Ricely, and they lost. Imprecations loud and deep are pronounced on the carcass of the losing Gol, as well as upon the jockeys in washing the carcast. in mana tement.

The lightning played queer freak The lightling played queer freak during a storm last week. At Northfield a Baptist church was struck and the bolt passed through the janitor's foot, burning it severely. A Mr. Radeliff was climbing a fence was shocked, fell and broke his leg. A boy in the town of Greenvale was standing by an open window when he was struck on the hip by lightning, the fluid passing down his leg and through the loot.

The commencement of Carleton College, at Northfield, passed off most satisfac-

Circus day in Faribault was a "big-er" day than the Centennial Fourth. A' greater crowd in town never was seen.

A Dighland-er has just erected a windmill over his two hundred and eighty-two foot well. Wo look well.

Mr. Peter Van Vliet, father of Major Van Vliet, of Lake City, died last Sunday,

after a short illness. A Wabasha boy put his foot down on a sharp scythe and emphasized the action with his whole weight, nearly severing the tendons of the foot and spoiling one boy's en-joyment of the first centennial Fourth.

Protection Against Sunstreke.

Sun-stroke is caused by excessive heat, and especially if the weather is "muggy." It is more apt to occur on the second third or fourth day of a More Democratic Reform.

Chicago Tribuneg.

The Democrats of the House, in search of material for a campaign document, passed a resolution the other day calling upon Secretary Chandler to communicate all possible information relating to the investment of the Indian trust fund by former Secretaries of the Interior. Notwithstanding the hot weather, old Zach set about the work, and, although he is not yet half through, he lias opened up a mine of Democratic rottenness that is panning out with extraordinary richness. Under the law which was passed in 1841 the Secretary of the Interior was directed to invest the money held in trust for the benefit of certain tribes in United States bonds, but the statement of the Democratic rotberness which Secretary Chandler has prepared, and upon which he is bringing suits to recover, shows that the different Secretaries invested largely in the search of their prepared, and upon which he is bringing suits to recover, shows that the different Secretaries invested largely in the search of their prepared, and upon which he is bringing end of their prepared, and upon which he is bringing end of their prefixed destiny. They windred the pression of the pression as taken care to reput diate, calling her sovereign ashali. This differs from manch—is a heated term than on the first. Loss of sleep, worry, excitement, close sleep, wo heated term than on the first. Loss of being overheated. Have wherever possible an additional shade, as a thin umbrella when walking, a canvass or board cover when working in the sun. When much fatigued do not go to work When much fatigued do not go to work or be excused from work, especially if after ft o clock in the morning on very hot days, especially if the work is in the sun. If a feeling of fatigue, dizziness, headache, or exhaustion occurs, cease work immediately, lie down in as shard and cool a place as possible—apply colly cloths to and pour cold water over the head and neck. If any one is overcome by the heat send immediately for the nearest good physician. While waiting for the physician give the person cool drinks of water or cold black tea or cool coffee, if he is able to swallow. If the skin is hot and dry, sponge with or pour cold water able to swallow. If the skin is not and dry, sponge with or pour cold water over the body and limbs and apply to the head pounded ice, wrapped in a towel or other cloth. If there is no ice at hand keep a cold cloth on the head and pour cold water on it as well as on the body. If the person is pale, very faint, and pulse feeble, let him inhale ammonia for a few seconds, or give him a tenspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia (hartshorn) in two table spoonfuls of water with a little sugar.

The proposed flooding of the Sahara Desert is something more than mere talk. Mr. McKenzie, the projector, with an engineering party, is about to leave London for Western Africa, to with an engineering party, is about to leave London for Western Africa, to make the necessary surveys for turning the waters of the Atlantic into the great desert. He is confident that a canal eight or nine miles long will accomplish the object, and enable the flooding of the long and of the desert to be accomplished, so that Timbuctoo will be brought within navigable distance of the sea. The opening up of a vast trade with the interior of Africa is the inducement offered for carrying out this project.

. Miss Cary says the divine Nilsson is getting so stout that her friends in

with their wounds. Several deaths occurred as the mentwere fetched from the hospital up to the cars, my clothes were returned to me, stiff and hard with blood and fullof maggots, and in this way I was started. Several new deaths occurred on the train. As we arrived-at Anderson tille we could look at the prison some distance down in a ravine or valley.

A dense fog or steam rose up heavenward from it, and the air was perfuniced with a terrible sickening stench. We went to Crpt. Wirtz's headquarters which were a little southwest of the crowded prison, and rather higher, so

and undermined the stockade. The gaps made by it, however, were soon filled with rebs with baynots to keep the skeletons in.

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A spring broke out at this time in the sand bank a little south-east of the north gate, and sure enough what met my gaze there, were crawling and walking skeletons each striving to creep nearest the pure fountain God had given us. Capt. Wirtz would not believe it until he came and saw it himself. He hurried away from its swearing at every step, "those Yanks pray too much," and turned around, at the gate to curse us long and loudly. This spring improved the health of the prisopers to an unspeakable degree. Gen. Hill speaks of shade trees. We could only see where they once had been. We were, after Oct. 6th, moved from one place to another several times. I made my escape once, but was recaptured in Florida by blood hounds. On the march our boys were frequently shot without giving any cause whatever, and they were starved till it was impossible for them to walk, and then shot for halting, and another federal prisoner would lie bleeding along the southern roadside.

Two days after Christmss we were returned to Andersonville, where not an atom of shelter was provided for us, and the cold winds and rains beat

tionless; not the least breeze stirring the atmosphere. The flowers in the park with closed cups bent their drowsy heads to the earth, and the white statues between the dark green shrubs appeared even more motionless than in the daytime. Even the paying-stones seemed to sleep, since they had no footsteps to echo back in the lifeless streets.

We went to Crpt. Wirtz's headquarters which were a little southwest of the crowded prison, and rather higher, so that we could see into the interior, and it resembled an ant-hill in the latest of summer. We were soon ready to be admitted into that place of horror.

A spectacle met our eyes which is impossible to describe. Before us were forms, once erect and stalwart, now nothing but crawling skeletons covered with-filth, rags, and vermin. The glittering sand at our feet was alive with countless yermin. And we saw scenes of unutterable horror.

This heads of swamp was filled to the depth of a foot, or over with unimaginable filth, and only through the waters of this brook could the prisoners obtain aught to quench their thirst. No shelter was provided for us, and every decent article of clothing had been stripped from us by the rebel authofities. They cursed me with my blood-stained clothes as a d—d mooth hireling, because I had nothing worth taking.

berlain. "You are right, Jasmin, we must make no noise about it, lest our most high sovereigns should suspect what is to befall them. This cursed stopper of a smelling bottle! You try, Jismin, pechaps you can open it."

"I! I don't know how, Herr Baron, my hand is so shaky. O, my God, upon whom will it fall? They say that often also they that see the ghost are to die!"

"Indeed! Heaven be merciful upto "Indeed? Heaven be merciful unto

How to Make an Afghan.

Let the material used be double Berlin zephyr,—the Berlin wool being much better than American manufac much better than American manufacture. Make the centre stripe white, forty-one stitches wide, using the afghan stitch, and work from right to left. On each side of the white centrestripe a red one twenty-three stitches wide, then a black stripe eighteen stitches wide, then a green and buff stripe twenty-three stitches wide, then again a black stripe same as before, finishing with a blue and purple stripe twenty-three stitches wide. When finished, it will be very prettily arraged. To the right of centre the colors will be red, black, buff, black, and purple; to the left of centre, red, black, green the control of the right of centre, red, black, green the centre accommodations and prices. Now, to tell my own sentiments, I don't believe to the left of centre, red, black, green

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"For God's sake, Jasanin, stay with the corridor was our most frequent-visitor. The dame Blanche!" "Well she, the Dame Blanche!" "You must take me with you way from the corridor of the corrid

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decked with silk and velvet. The poor Duchess could not endure it. An apopoletic fit sent her three days later to the grave, after her child. In her last paroxysms she had been crying constantly: "My child is not dead! it was not my child that died! I do not recognize the body. They have put a dying child into the cradle.

The oldest son of the Countess Saurau succeeded now to the throne. On the day of investifure, as the old Countess was walking with long velvet trail through the corridor of the castle, the Chamberlain, who just happened to be in waiting again, solloquized: "Strange, how the Duke's mother resembles the Dame Blanche as she appeared to me that night!"

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Contents of a Boy's Pocket.

From a School-Teacher's Letter.
A noise one day breaking the silence of the school-room, the offender was swiftly brought to justice and his spoil confiscated. Another minute, and another noise from the 'same delinquent—this true, a file. Reflecting that economy'of time might be useful in the case, I desired Master George to bring me all he had, and reluctantly there was poured out such an endless stream of treasures that I dispatched an assistant for the saucer of a flower pot in, which to place them. A list 'is in order:

A rubber ball gnawed at one side, four yards of twine, three peewees, two slate pencils, a piece of soap, a copper, six board nails, a pickle, a fish-book, a bum, a letter which had once been pink, but now alas! five lozenges, a top, a doll's book with the handle in the condition of this present the condition of things is the subject, a single-must come into competition with the handle in the condition of things is the subject, a single-must come into competition with the handle in the condition of things is a subject, a single-must come into competition with the handle in the condition of things is a subject, a single-must come into competition with the subject of the save from the subject of the competition with the subject of the condition of things is the subject, a single-must come into competition with the subject of subject, a single-must come into competition with the subject of subject in the competition with the subject of subject in the subje

so I might give scores of remarks said about your preparations. A clored woman was using your Discovery, and after taking three bottles was completely cured. She, being in the store, said to me, "I don't want no doctors round me so long as I can get the Discovery; It beats all your doctors." And so I might go on.

I am, most respectfully, yours, ATHA B. CROOKS.

Schenck's Sea Weep Tonic.—In the atmosphere experienced here during the atmosphere experienced here during the summer months, the lethergy produced by the heat takes away the desire for wholesome food, and trequent perspirations reduce bodily energy, particularly those suffering from the effects of debilitating disease. In order to keep a natural healthful activity of the system, we must resort to sriticial means. For this purpose Schennek's Sea Weed Tonic is very effectual. A few does will create an appetite and give iresh vigor to the enervated body. For dyspepsia, it is invaluable. Manyeminent physicians have doubted whether dyspepsia can be permanently cured by the drugs which are generally employed for that purpose. The Sea Weed Tonic in its nature so much resembles the gastric intex it assists the regular operations of nature, and supplies her deficiencies. The tonic in its nature so much resembles the gastric inice that it is almost identical with that finid. The gastric juice is the natural solvent which, in a healthy condition of the body, causes the food to be digested; and when this juice is not excreted in sufficient quantities, indigestion, with all its distressing symptoms, tollow. The Sea Weed Tonic sold by all Druggists.

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