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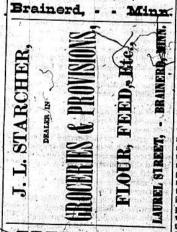
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Brooms and Brushes with closed a letter of adien to his friends with these lines ?

It is said that Dan. Voorbees has the cramp colic every time Morton is reported as improving.

Vick's Floral Guide has changed from a quarterly to a monthly, at the small sum of \$1.25 per year. All lovers of floriculture particularly should have it. Address Jas Vick, Rochester, N. Y.

JOHN JEKKINGS, the genial yardmaster of the Northern Pacific at Moorhead and Pargo, was presented last week by the citizens of Moorhead with a beautiful citizens of Moorhead with a beautiful

citizens of Moorhead with a beautiful silver set consisting of a pitcher, tray and two goblets, as a token of regards, accompanied by a neat little address from F. S. Iedders as spokesman. Mr. Jennings was considerably surprised, and responded as follows:

"Gentlemen.—This is indeed a surprise. I wisb! could return you fitting thanks for this beautiful present, but, by Jove, I can't. I am too full for utterance. I am glad to know that my efforts to do my duty—Let's all go over to the Post Office.

speed and distance of a train, and shows whether it is at rest or in motion, has been introduced as a rear light on freight trains. It is formed of two lights one red and one white—and designed to be placed one on each side of the rear (caboose) car, so that they may be seen in light directions on the line. A simple device for hiding the lights at intervals papear and disappear, and by suitable gearing this is connected with one of the axles of the car. While the car's at rest the lights are steadily visible; when the train moves the lights dash once for each revolution of the wheels, and thus train moves the lights and actual speed can be sailly estimated as far as the lights can be seen. Another advantage results from the fact that the white light is visible at a greater distance than the red. The engineer of a following train may from this keep within the limits of safe distance by keeping the dishing runs slow or stops, and the lights become fixed and steadily visible.

She Couldn't Wait.

She Couldn't Wrat.

There is a bumble bees nest under the sidewalk just below the Arlington House, and many persons have wondered lately when passing there, what caused the sharp pain near their left knee joints, and fears of gout or sciatic rheumatism have worried them for an hour or two Monday eyening last a lady and rentieman were on their way home, and when reaching the Arlington the gentleman stopped to ay a word or two to Phile about his phances for nomination, and the last wind the been moment or two for his hances for nomination, and the last bit of a stamp the just hand the least bit of a stamp they accept as a challange at once, and naturally boil out by the quart, and when they come out they make it hot for somebody every time. Just about the time the lady had stamped the third time and had asked John rather sharply if he wasn't coming pretty soong she was seen to gather her clothes in both hands and jump four feet clear of the sidewalk. The yell she uttered was equal to the war whoop of a Comanche, and she didn't wait another moment for her husband, but proceeded home at once.—

Fire LAND THIEVES.

He following facts, and draw your own inference:

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CHRISTIANIZING INDIANS.

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the following inference:

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sounds.

6th. This Indian community has always been quietness, order, morality, virtue and goodness itself since I have been in it, compared with my olds but fondly-remembered home of Brainerd.

7th. There is no law here, and it is known there is none; if a man steal, or murder, or do any other crime, he goes of many and accordingly he brought suit be since and accordingly he brought suit because a receive. This suit was of murder, or do any other crime, he goes

and I think I am more likely to succeed with them.

The communicants of any of the Christian-bodies are not generally the worst and most dangerous clear in the community; there are many hypocrites among them, of course, but, take them generally, you can form as estimate of the morelity and worth of a community by the feetings.

The Opinion of Rev. J. A. Gil-

White Earth Indians Compared with Brainard Officens—greatly to the Dis-advantage of the Latter. What a former Pastor Thinks

of his Brainerd Flock.

An old Indian the best Chris

Editor Brainerd Tribute.

There appeared in the paper of article copied approvingly frew Wadons Tribune. In which my

DeGraff & Co. Win-A History DeGraff & Co. Win-A History of the Muddle.

A decision was fied by Dillon, J., in the case of Jesse P. Farley, receiver of the St. Pant & Pacific Railroad company, plaintiff, rs. Charles A. DeGraff and William Look et al. defendants. This case involved the title to 4,600 lons of iron rails, bought in 1872 in England, and imported for use in the construction of the extension lines of the St. Paul & paintiff and from Watab to Brainerd. When the sale of bonds in Holland cased in the summer of 1872, and tonds were therefore wanting to proceed with the construction of the lines, it was destermined by the parties having charge of the construction to complete as much of the work as possible prior to the 3d of March, 1873, as on that day the time limited by the land grant pertaining to the unbuilt portion of the road would revert to the Barting of the construction of the tond would revert to the United States. Accordingly W. G. Moornead, contractor with the first division St. Paul & Pacific Railroad company, for the construction of the lines, sold to parties in New York about 18,000 tons of rails, and used the proceeds in paying duties and other expenses connected with the work of construction. The contraction in the sage, DeGraff & Co, kept on until Oct. 1, 1879, when all work on the extension lines was suspended. At this time DeGraff & Co claimed that there was due them on secount of work, and material farritabled by fhem in the construction of the said lines upwards of \$700,009, and in part payment of that sum in the call the parties of the said lines payards of \$700,009, and in part payment of the said lines to be

OBITUARY.

attachment seldom known even to brother.

Mr. Wade was born in Maine in 1841, came first te Little Falls in 1854, in his thirteenth year, and may be classed anong the oldest settlers of northern Minnesota. He has held several positions of trust in this vicinity; among them he was the first sheriff of Orow Wing county, and a member of the last Board of Gounty Commissioners of Cass county. In partnership with the late E. B. Lynds, the firm—Lynds & Wadecarried on a heavy business in the village of Crow Wing during the year 1850-70. The first year the writer spent in Orow Wing county was in the employ of Mac. is on hand, and we hope he enjoyed a county are more constitutions. tann his ille and death! If I were asked to point out the best Christian and the most sincere man I have even known, I would point out an old Indian living here, and I have known several like him who are now in another world.

Wattre Earts, Sept. 12th, 1877. [We shall reply to this communica-tion next week. We have not time or room to do so in this issue as we would wish.—Ep.]

OREEK.

On the evening of the 17th a dark DOMINION HOUSE enacted. The voters had bearly all assembled for the purpose of electing a delegate to send to the Republican assemble of the purpose of electing at a delegate to send to the Republican Convention to be held at Fergus Falls. On motion, Mr. Burris was called to preside, Wm. Barnes, secretary. A part of those present wished to send J. Regan, the rest, O. Royt, as delegate. Mr. Hoyt was elected; Mr. Barnes then made out his cyclentials. W. S. Heathcote moved to amend by inserting the words. "Was elected at a Pepublican caucus to the Republican convention." etc., to being evident that the credentials were incomplete. The chairman refused to put the motion claiming that it was not a Republican assembly. A larry words followed, the secretary tore up the credentials; Mr. Sam. Gordon told Mr. H. not to be so naucy; Mr. H. replied, whereupon,

would same Gordon told Mr. H. not to be so same Gordon struck at Heathcote, which year returned, and a tusic ensued, for do, and some of team of the floor. His father then intersection of the floor. The floor than the floor using a knile, tordon replied that he would have used a revolver had he had one. The floor party then left the house which was salled to order, and the business of the meeting dope up in proper shape. It

WHOLE NO. 293.

It is with the deepest regret that we learn through the letter from Maj. Amer Whitehead, appearing below, of the very andden death in the Black Hills, on Sunday evening last, of our triend William Wade. Mr. Wade has been a resident of this section of country

lact of his death to an old Indian from Leech Lake. The tears rolled down his cheeks, and he brushed them away with the corner of his blanket while he ex-pressed in the most touching manner the sorrow that filled his heart. • The following is the letter from Major Whitehead giving the account of his death:

CROOK CITY, D. T., Sept. 16, 77.

STABBING APPHAY AT DEER

BUSINESS MOT

bis visit as much as we enjoyed his visit as much as we enjoyed his company, and that he will come again. In order to relieve the anxiety of our cotemporaries, however, regarding this visit of Mac.'s, we may state that it had no official significance. He took the train this a. m. for St. Paul.

PROF. WINCHELL, State Geologist Minnesota, was at the Headquarters Monday evening.

Two call for the Crow Wing County Republican Convention will be found in another column.

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### SUMMARY OF THE GENERAL NEWS.

The Democratic State Convention The Democratic State Convention met at Mechanic's Hall, Worcester on the 18th and was called to order by Edward A. Terrychalrman, of the State Central Committee. The committee was increased from 40 to 59 members. Charles Theodore Russell was made permanent chairman and the following ticket members. permanent chairman and the following ticket nominated: Governor, Wm. Gaston; lieutenant governor, W. R. Plunkett; secretary of State, Weston Howland; treasurer and receiver general, David N. Skilling; auditor, John E. Fitzgerald; attorney general; Chas. P. Thompson. The following platform was unanimously adopted: We reaffirm and announce the national Democratic platform of 1876 as an authoritative exposition of the principles of the past, and we congratulate our political brethern of the whole country that these principles past, and we congratulate our political brethren of the whole country that these principles
were endorsed in the national canrass by the
suffreger of a decided majority of the American people. We believe the people fairly elceted a majority of the electoral college in favor of the Democratic candidates, and while
the high interest of public tranquility we submit to the authority of the constituted federaladministration, we denounce upon the guilty
Republican party stern retribution for the
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elective principle was wounded in its mostvital part. We challenge for it the opprobrium The estimates for the support of the great public crime by which the people were defrauded of their right to be governed by rulers of their own choice, and by which the elective principle was wounded in its most vital part. We challenge for it the opprobrium of history and the indignant judgment of all houest men. We congratulate the country and the supporters of free government upon the happy results of restored public order and reviving industrial prosperity, the inanguration of a new reign of domestic peace and liberty, regulated by law, in the southern section of the union that have ensued upon the adoption of Democratic principles and measures of administration by the executive department of the federal government. In reference to the of the federal government. In reference to the of the federal government. In reference to the Southern Statts, we recognize in these auspi-cious results a signal vindication and practical triumph of the constitutional doctrines so faith.

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taken from Rolston and the station

absoluted. public by the support of equal rights and dig-nities of all States in the federal union. We trust that hereafter there may be no Southern policy, no Northern policy, but one com-mon policy for the whole union, and equality of rights and duties of all men before the law. Additional resolutions favor legislation to regulate labor and capital; demand greater economy in State and county affairs, sak for a reciprocity treaty between this country and Canada and Mexico; favor the gold standard aligne as a basis for currency, urge the extension of the right of suffrage and declare that the of the right of suffrage and declare that the present depression of the i-dustrial, commercial and financially intermediate the country is largely due to our in 'hard under the present laws to dispose of surplus products which other countries want and which but for restriction and injurious legislation the United States would to a great extent produce and sell better and cheaper than any other nation.

Bold Robbery of an Express Train.

The east-bound passenger train which passed Cheyenne, W. T. at 3 p. m. on the 18th, was stopped and robbed by thirteen masked men at Big Springs, 160 miles east of that place men at Big Springs, 160 miles ease of that place on the same night. The robbers first took possession of the stati in, destroying the telegraph instruments, and compelling the agent to hang out a red light. When the train stopped, the robbers took possession, putting the train men and passengers under guard. The express car was broken into and the safe robbed of about \$65,000. The passengers were also robbed, of what amount is not yet ascertained. The fire in the locomotive was wet down, but a freight train overtaking the express, its engine was sent o Ugallalia, from whence the report of the robbery was made. The robbers are believed to have gone north. The railroad company ofters a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the thieves. Big Springs, the spation where the robbery of the express train was exammitted, is a water station 162 miles east of Cheyenne. There are only one or two houses besides the station. The robbers came to the station in the evening, and took possession of everything, tearing the, telegraph instruments, and throwing them away. A red light was then hung out to stop the train, which reached there about eleven o'clock. On the conductor's stepping off to see what was wanted, he was confronted by men armed with revolvers, who ordered him to throw up his hadds. The engineer and the fireman were secured and a guard placed at the end of the coach door. The station agent was compelled to knock on the express door, and on its being opened for him the robbers rauhed in and overpowered the messengers, Miller, and took pressed. on the same night. The robbers first took which is stationary, and has a combination lock, they left undisturbed. It contained a very-large sum of money. The passengers on the coaches were then visited and relieved of cash and saluables. The plantage of the coaches were then visited and relieved of cash and saluables. The plantage of the coaches were then visited and relieved of cash and saluables. cash and valuables. The plunder taken from was held one of the most brilliant reception the passengers is stated to be \$1,300 in that ever occurred in Louisville. the passengers is stated to be chicago, cash, four gold watches, and tickets to Chicago. One man pamed Morris lost a gold wat the and \$480 in money. The arrival of a freight train evidently interfered with their plans, for after putting out the fire in the locomotive of the express they mounted and rode away without distribute the convention of the convention of the disturbing the occupants of the sleeping car. The Union Pacific railroad and the Union Pacitie Express company have offered a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of the theves and receptory of the money. A pro rata reward to be paid tog the recovery of any portion of the money or capture of any robbers. The sheriffs of surregunding counties and commanding officers of military. officers of military posts throughout Nebraska onters of miniary posts throughout Nebrasks and Wyoming, and along the Union Pacing railroad have been notified of the robbery, and everything possible will be done to effect the capture of the perpetrators.

Twinkish account of Russian Atroctices
The Turkish legation in New York city
furnishes the following: At Kesonlik, as
soon as the Russians occupied the town, the
Cosakick and Bulgarian inhabitants entirely Cossack and Bulgarian innantiants entirely despoiled the Museulmans. The were subjected to a thousand fortures in the presences of their wives. Those who declared they had no money were put to death. At Gailneham, no money were put to death. At Galineham, the governor of the town had his gree torn out and his teeth pulled cut, and for three days was taken through the streets in that condition. On the defeat of the Russians, at Eaki Baghra, the Bulgarians left the city, but returned next day, and murder and rape were permittent. Independently of those killed in the houses, every day from twenty to thirty Mussulmans were executed publicly. In the vicinity of Rezenick Mussulman villages were devastated. Destruction by fire followed the pillage. All the Mussulman population which remained were massacred, save young girls and youngest women who were taken to the Balkans. In Eaki Baghra a portion of the Mussulman people were massacred. On the other edse of the Balkans the enemy systematically burn every villages of his line of march. He even begins to burn plantistions; the same system is found as Asia.

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A San Erancisco dispatch of Sept 18th asys: Last night, the entire Chinese quarters of Grass valley, except one house were burned over. Forty buildings were deatroyed, supposed incendiary. A body of armed men left. Roseville, Placer county, and proceeded up the Auburn road warning sil Chinamen, numbering some six or seven camp visited, to leave before midnight under penalty of deathr Some left at once. Twelve at Bardocka camp refused to leave though threatened. The proceedings were conducted quietly, and no violence offered. It is believed by Wednesday, not a Chinaman will remise in towashin num not a Chinaman will remain in towaship num ber one. The refugees ere mostly rathering at Falsom.

The Work of the Coming See The estimates for the support of the

Indian Depredationain New Mexico. Advices received from camp Boure and abandoned. No mall from Silver City for a week. The Longfellow copper mining com-pany at Clifton, lost thirty team mules by In-dians, and have to stop operations. Three de-tachments of Arizona troops have gone after

Sturgts Defeats the Nez Perces. A Crow agency courier arrived at Bozeman on the 17th, brings information that Gen. Sturgis had struck the Nex Perces Indians on the Yellowstone seven miles below Clark's Fork, and after an all day fight had captured several hundred horses and killed a captured several hundred horses and killed a great many of the aavages. He lost some soldiers. It is also reported the river Crow Indians from Musele Shell had headed off the hostilics and were driving them towards fen. Sturgis. The Crows captured nearly 1,000 horses, and were to join Sturgis when pursuit would be resumed. Howard was 25 miles behind the Indians.

## The Brotherhood of Locamotive Fire

compelled to knock on the express door, and on its being opened for him the robbers rushed in and overpowered the messenger, Miller, and took possession of the car. They secured 865,000 in coln, and about \$500 in currency from the express car. The through \$sfe, with the Committee of escort of the latter city. Upon arriving at the Galt House, which is stationary, and has a combination look they left undistrabed. It consists a combination look they left undistrabed. It consists a combination look they left undistrabed. It consists a combination look they left undistrabed to the constant of the morning of the 17th President On the president On the car.

Ohio Workingmen's Candida One hundred and fifty persons from 80 counties of Ohio, met at Columbus on the 18th and nominated a ticket for State officers as foland nominated a ticket for State officers as fol-lows: For Governor, Stephen Johnson, of Miami; lieutenant governor, Chistopher Lewis, of Franklin; supreme judge, Milton L. Clark, of Koss; treasurer, James Jenkins, of Tusca-rora; clerk of supreme court, E. P. Pitkin, of Clark; attorney general, George A. Duncan, of Huron; school commissioner, John C. Logan, of Mahoning; board of public works, C. C. Strong, of Defiance.

Probate Judge Elias Smith, of Salt Lake having refused a committee of the grand jury access to the books and papers, was ordeped to appear before Judge Shaffer, on the 16th, and not appearing was adjudged guilty of contempt and fined \$500; \$50 for each day, he kept the paper from the grand jury and costs. The Marshal was ordered to arrest him upon further refusal. The grand jury were thereupon allowed access to books and papers of a wholesale divorce business.

Second Day of President's Rec

W. St. and Jack Sept.

and nominated the following ticket: Governor, Alexander H. Rice; Licuteman Governor, Rostic Ge-Knight; Betrefary of State, Heary R. Pierce; Attorney General, Charles R. Traing Treasurer and Beculver General, Charles Republican president; continuous resulting approvable to the Republican President; cordially approva the President's Southern policy; demand thecarly resumption of specio payments; endorse the President's civil cervice reform; oppose any further land grants and subsidies; cudores the Blaic Registration law and piedge the party to stand by the causes of semperance, andirage, labor reform and education.

Preside General Recellumes.

A San Erancisco dispatch of Sept 18th

Coo's Flam of Resul The plan for the resumption of specie payments submitted by Geo. T. Coe, of New York, to the bankers' convention, was discussed freely and favorably at an informal meeting of the New York bank presidents a few days ago, and resulted m the appoint-ment of a committee to mature a plan of action, to be submitted to Secretary Shorman after it shall have been approved by the New York bankers,

The Washington lawyers think that the offence for which Senator Patterson is indicted is felony under the laws of South Carolins in which case he will not be able to plead his senatorial privileges from arrest on the ground that he is here for the purpose of attending the approaching session of congress. It can be safely said that in case a requisition is presented to justice Cartier it will be respected.

A special from Centralia, Ill., says a man has been arrested there answering to the description of the man who a day or two ago shot and killed two men and mortally wounded another while attempting to capture him for burglarising a house at St. Eme, Ill. He will be held until an officer or parties can arrive to identify him Senster Patterson's Extradition

Rounien or Col. Mayee' Regiment.

A reunion of the 28d Ohio regiment of which President Hayes was Colonel, took place at Fremont, on the 14th, in the presence of a crowd estimated as high as 20,000 persons. Addresses were made by the President, Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Rosencrans, Secretary McCrary, Gen. Cox and others.

Marriage of a Senator. Geo. E. Spencer, United States Senator from Alabama, and Miss May Nursee, actress, were privately married early on the 19th, in the parocnial residence of St. Bernard Catholic church, New York. The marriage was-known only to a few friends of the bride and groom.

The Afgican Explorer heard from. A dispatch from Stanley received at London Sept., 18, announces that his expedi-tion arrived at St. Paul de Loanda the 22d of August, in a gunboat lent by the Portuguese government. Stanley's followers were prostrated by dysentery, fever and ulcers.

Chinese Immigration Slacks From statistics contained in the annual report of the quarantine officer of the port of San Francisco it appears that the Chinese coming to our shores during the period of one year was only 1,450 in excess of those return-

The Workings of a Stricken Conscien The Secretary of the Treasury received on the 15th, from New York from an unknown person \$7,551 for an error in income-returns for 1865 and 1866 and an omission in 1870, and placed the same to the credit of the conscience fund.

## THE CONFLICT IN THE OLD WORLD

A Russian official dispatch from Pore-A Russian official dispatch from Pore-din on the night of the 12th says: We can-nonaded Plevna from daybreak yesterday un-til 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when an assault was made by our troops. By evening three Turkish redoubts had been taken by Gen. Sko-beloff, while Gen. Rodionoff had carried the Golvica redoubts. Gen Rodionoff was wound-ed allebity. Adultant Scheletzr. commander Golvica redoubt. Gen Rodionoff was wounded alightly. Adjutant Scheletar, commander of the 17th Infantry regiment and Gen. Dobrowlaky, chief of the third rifle brigade, were killed. Bix Russian battalions and one Roumanian battalion took part in the assault on the Grivico redoubt. We captured two standards and five guns. Our losses in wounded alone exceed five thousand men. The number killed had not been supported.

On the 5th Inst. the Greenback Committee and the people's party metha convention and nominated the following ticket: For governor, Wm. L. Banning, of St. Faul; Hent. governor, Wm. Meighen, of Fillimore county; secretary of state, A. E. Rica, of Kandiyohi county; irrasurury, Isaan Staples, of Silliwater; attorney general; S. L. Pierce, of St. Paul; raliroad commissioner, Ebenezer Ayern, of Washington county... On the 7th, the Prohibitionies med in coveration, and nominated a ticket as follows: Governor, Evr. A. Welley of Northfield; Heut, governor, Dr. P. A Jowell, of Lake City; secretary of state, Dr. M. T. Ander. son. of Minnespolis; ressurer, Capt. W. W. Siccum, of Winnespolis; ressurer, Capt. W. W. S

On the afternoon of the 10th, a German named Fred Stahl, was killed while at work near St. James, by the caving in of a bank of dirt, upon him. His neck was instantly broken. MURRAY.

Burgiars entered the store of Neil Currie in the town of Currie the 7th, and attempted to break open the safe, but without avail. Nothing cle in the store was disturbed.

The fellow who has been traveling through the southern part of the Safet, representing himself as the son or nephew of prominent officials of the Sloux City & St. Paul Railroad and who was arrested at Currie for obtaining \$20 from a Bohemian under false pretenses, broke away from the constable on the night ofthe 10thand made his escape.

The house of Theodore Loechler in Wabashaw was burned with all the household affects on the night of the 7th. Issured for the reached Zumbro Falls, and 40 miles of the road are under contract. D. Ryan Eag.

A noid hunter has killed over 30 wolves the road are under contract to having the six miles beyond Millwills and Peterson & Dobge.

A little sixteen months old daughter of F. M. Campbell was recently run over and instantly killed by an ox cart loaded with an abadity crushing it... Sample men with monay men, life insurance arents, lightning red and a patent rights men in crowds are infesting the various towns, while the stores are crammed full of goods from cellar to garret. All these are upmistakable, if not cheering evidences of the bountiful harvest.

Work on the Martin County railroad has stopped after the completion of more than half the grading. The stoppage is due to want of funds and it is doubtful whether the work will be resumed this fall... The county fair will be held in October.

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C. A. GREAK, of St. Cloud, called this week in our absence. Sorry we were not in

J. B. Bamerr, of Minneapolie, was in town this week noting changes in his old stamping ground.

Cauces to night, and County Conven-tiontion, Monday night, at Bly's Hall. And don't you forget it.

THE addition to the Leland house is nearly completed, making it a conven-ient, commodious and fine-spacering ho-

The Minnesota Farmer will be furnished to advance subscribers to the Brainers Tribung at \$1.00 per year in advance by semitting to this office.

A WEDDING will take place in our city on to-morrow morning between Thomas. E. Smith and Miss Gertie L. Davis, both of Brainerd, but recently of St. Cloud, PERISH ROY, of Little Falls, one of its

oldest residents, was in town Tuesday on his return from Dulath. He feels toler-ably good over the Brainerd Branch and the prospects of the Falls.

I SUSPECTFULLY request all parties to whom I have loaned books to return them to me at my office.

R. M. NEWFORT.

September 22nd, 1877.

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We received a pleasant call on Tuesday from D. O. Goulet, an account of whose arrival here from Riverton, Conn. appeared in the Tarbue some weeks since. He has been in Little Falls for the past few days, and informs us that he has made arrangements to engage in business there and will open on Monday next in Flour, Feed, and all kinds of grain at wholesale and retail. He will be prepared to pay cash on and after that date for grain. As Little Falls is so soon to be a Northern Pacific railroad town, we predict for friend Goulet a good business, and wish him grand success.

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we would recommend any of our readers with auch notice on Monday next, the 24th inst., or I shall commence legal proceedings—sgainst them at once. Those who have not been so notified will receive notice the coming week, and will be expected to respond promptly, or costs will be added to their tax.

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September 22nd, 1877.

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