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ANOTHER big fire in Montreal, sixty houses destroyed.

The disabled steamship City of Brussels has arrived all safe at Liverpool.

The fools ain't all dead yet, and that Presbyterian Assembly, which recently met in Chicago, contained not a few.

The fastest two mile time on record was made by Ten Boech, at the Louisville races on the 29th, he made the distance in 3:27 1-2.

The Russians attacked the Turkish stronghold, Batoum, on Wednesday, and after ten hours severe fighting, were repulsed with great slaughter.

If the Pioneer-Press has got to pay \$30,000 for one small Page it can't afford to buy a very big volume of the history of Mower county, at such extravagant figures.

EX-PRESIDENT GRANT arrived in Liverpool on the 29th May; he was received by the Mayor and numerous prominent citizens at the dock, and was loudly cheered by the crowds.

REPUDIATION! repudiation and dishonor! is the cry. But there are other things worse than repudiating a dishonest debt; for instance, an insolvent bankrupt state.

We give the bond question a rest this week; there's a good deal to be said for and against the proposed settlement; next week we will give the conclusions that we have arrived at in the matter.

GENTLEMEN of the railroad committee, wake up, time flies; the people of Mille Lacs and Isanti counties cannot afford to let this golden opportunity pass, without making an effort at least, to take advantage of it.

THE Catholics of Ireland have made and forwarded a purse of \$100,000, through Cardinal Cullen to the Pope. The three-fourths of the Irish Catholics are poor people and need all the money they have got themselves, a deal more so than the Pope does.

MICHAEL LYON, the man who so brutally murdered his wife in Minneapolis some time ago, was convicted of murder in the second degree, on Tuesday. The walls of the penitentiary will stand as a barrier between him and liberty during the rest of his natural life.

A CONVENTION of the Greenback-people's party—was held at Sparta, Wis., May 30th; 100 delegates, comprising representatives from all portions of the state were present. A state convention will be held in Portage City, July 4th, for the purpose of nominating a state ticket. The much-abused rag-bay is still alive and kicking, and one of these days will prove itself a very vigorous man.

DECORATION Day was very generally observed all over the land, especially in the large cities in the eastern middle and southern states. In some places business was entirely suspended, and thousands and tens visited the national cemeteries with their floral offerings for the graves of the dead heroes. No distinction was made between those who wore the blue and those who wore the gray, all were decorated alike.

There are some of having the most and most unprincipled set of rascally officials in the State at Lake City.—Rush City Post.

Robie, how do they compare with the Rush City officials? You should not get into extremes in your remarks.—Isanti County Press.

Now we begin to think that the Pioneer-Press's estimate of this fellow Robie is correct. If Robie is a fair specimen of the Rush City officials, then that the village has "the meanest and most unprincipled officials this side of" h—ll.

The Village officers did nothing more than their duty, when they arrested that lying, drunken basket-peddler, Weeklund, some time ago, for violating a village ordinance. The people of Cambridge, who know Weeklund, pronounce him to be a first-class scoundrel, and still the Rush City Post and the Anoka-Elk River-Carson combination are virtuously indignant at the manner in which the poor unoffending (sic) basket-vender was treated in Princeton.

NINE-TENTH of the newspapers of the state think that the learned (!) and Honorable Judge Page, of Mower county, sets rather a high estimate on his character—only \$30,000! Some of the papers are so sarcastic as to suggest that if the three cyphers to the right were cut off it would represent about the true worth of his reputation. Ten chances to one but what the jury will cut off the other two figures and the \$ as well when the case comes before them.

ACCORDING to the St. Cloud Times, a man in that city by the name of W. H. Weary, is accused of a crime which if proven, will send the gentleman to Stillwater at the State's expense, to while away many long and weary days. It appears he had his wagon shop insured for \$2,000; it was burned down under very suspicious circumstances, and what made the thing look still worse, he compromised with the insurance companies for \$100. Weary was arrested on the charge of incendiarism and brought before a Justice for preliminary examination, what the result was, we have not as yet learned.

THERE are at least a dozen different lumbering concerns attempting to drive Rum River this season, each one is anxious to get his logs out, and don't care whether any one else gets out or not; hence it is a continual clashing of interests and counter-pulling and hauling all the time; one concern may want the gates shut down so as to get up a head of water, while others may get hung up on account of the shutting of the gates; all agree to put on so many men to the mill; some put on their full quota others not half; one party is driving on the main river, another party is trying to get out of the brook, the main river drivers just the brook drive, etc. The whole East Branch drive was hung up for a week—and would have been for the season had it not been for the exertions of one or two gentlemen—when there was a good driving pitch, all because of a dispute between two of the large concerns. Hanging up the drive is a very serious matter to the business men of Princeton, the hundreds of laboring men employed in the mills below, the men working on the drive, and the lumbermen themselves. The only way to put a stop to all this wrangling is for the legislature to incorporate a company, who will put in a good dam, and drive all the logs on the river at so much per thousand—the scaler's books will show the exact number of feet owned by each—thus everyone would be compelled to pay for the amount of logs they had to drive, then it would be better for the men employed, for the men who owned the lumber and all concerned.

ROOM AT THE TOP.

They say the professions are crowded By seekers for fame and for bread, That the members are pushing each other, As close as their footsteps can tread. But be not discouraged my brother, Nor suffer exertion to stop, Though thousands are pressing around you,

There's plenty of room at the top. Be true to thy love and thy country— The dastard wins never a prize; And the earnest are ever the victors, And he who on justice relies, Who wins the good gerund by labor, Will garner of sweetness his crop, and find as the hills sink before him, There's plenty of room at the top.

Oh! let not the evil disturb you, There's good if you but search it out, Make pure thine own conscience, my brother,

Nor mind what the rest are about, And whether your work may have fallen, In sabbath or office or shop, Remember the low grounds are crowded, But there's plenty of room at the top.

ADVICE.—Young man, don't get too foxy. If you happen to get possession of a few dollars, act just as you did before you got them. Don't swell up and burst. If you have a good share of brains you won't do this; you will remember that neither money, clothes, nor good looks make the man, and that true worth is as often garbed in a ragged coat as it is in broad-cloth. Don't stand on hotel steps, dangling your watch chain and talking "hoss." Those who load themselves with airs are the smallest kind of potatoes and the fewest in the hill. A fat job often spoils young men of weak minds, they immediately commence to dress fine, and take great pride in cultivating an aldermanic corporation and a sporting air. Sensible persons are always disgusted with such actions when they deign to notice them, which is very seldom.—Ex.

CUSTOM.—We men are not fragments—we are wholes; we are not types of single qualities—we are realities of mixed, various, countless combinations.

Therefore I say to every man: As far as you can—partly for excellence in your special mental calling, principally for completion of your end in existence—strive while improving your one talent to enrich your whole capital as a man. It is in this way that you escape from that wretched narrow-mindedness which is the characteristic of every one who cultivates his speciality alone.

In science, read by preference, the newest works; in literature, the oldest. The classic literature is always modern. New books revive and redecorate old ideas; old books suggest and invigorate new ideas.

It is a great preservative to a high standard in taste and achievement to take every year some one great book as an especial study, not only to be read but to be coned, studied, brooded over; to go into the country with it, travel with it, be devoted faithfully to it, be without any other book for the time; compel yourself to read it again and again. Who can be dull enough to pass long days in the intimate, close familiar intercourse with some transcendent mind, and not feel the benefit of it when he returns to the common world?

But whatever standard of mental excellence you thus form in your study of the excellent; never, if you wish let your standard make you intolerant to any other defects but your own. The sunset sign of wisdom is charity; and the best charity is that which never ostentatiously parades itself as charity. For your idea of a man as he ought to be, always look upward; but to judge man as he is, never affect to stoop. Look your fellow-men straight in the face. Learn all you possibly can; and when you have learned that all, I repeat it, you will never converse with any man who does not know something worth knowing better than yourself.—Bulwer.