# She St. Cloud Democrat.

W. B. MITCHELL, EDITOR.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. Thursday, March 29, 1866.

# DOUBLE SHEET

FOR MONTANA.

From the St. Paul Press. The St. Louis papers are filled with advertisements of steamboats "for Fort Benton and the gold mines of Montana and Idaho." They all claym to be light draught steamers, and advertise they ear run on a moderate fall of dew as an inducement to accept the venture. From St. Louis to Fort Benton by the Missouri river is a dangerous voyage of over 2500 miles in length, and occupying a month's time, if snage do not put a more abrupt termination to the journey. We have been a little curious to ascertain the cost of reaching Montana by this route. The St. Louis Democrat supplies us with the wished-for

information as follows: "We understand the freight charges on round lots, lumping all descriptions, is eleven cents per pound, payable in gold dust at the point of delivery, and for small and irregular lots as high as twenty cents in currency has been asked. A cabin passage is placed at two hundred dollars, or four hundred for the round trip. This tariff of prices may be considered at two hundred to the part of t prices may be considered steep-and | rob-ably it is-but we must take into consideration the expense incurred by the boats. one of which—the pilotage—costs alone nine thousand dollars."

From this it appears that by the river route from St. Louis, it will cost the single emigrant with the amount of freight necessary to his outfit, some three or four hundred dollars to reach Fort Benton, which is still several hundred miles from the gold fields.

Now by the direct overland route from Minnesota westward to Fort Benton, a distance from St. Paul of about 1900 miles, emigrants can reach Montana, with their necessary outfit, at a cost of not more than \$100 per man. We observe that Capt. Fisk alvertises to take passengers with fifty pounds of baggage, through for that sum. With a thorough organization of transportation facilities, we presume freights could be carried through to Fort Benton, by this route, quite as cheaply and expeditiously and far more safely than they can be carried through the treacherous shoals and snags of the Missouri.

### THE CHICAGO POST.

With its issue of the 17th inst., this excellent evening daily appeared enlarged to a nine column sheet, with the following editorial from Hon. David Blakeley :

With the present number of the hicago Post, its senior proprietor for the first time assumes the management and control of its editorial columns. This statement is made necessary in view of the fact that the course of the paper has been in many respects essentially at variance with the settled principles which have characterized his whole political life, and which there he should abandon. For this reason, and in order to 'secure

of the paper, the undersigned have become possessed of the entire remaining interests, and hereafter the Chicago Post will take advanced ground as the firm and unflinching advocate of those great principles of universal freedom, human rights, and human equality, which the late terrible civil commotion served to bring into partial recognition, and which it shall be the constant aim of the Post to cause to be fully and firmly established as the fundamental law of the

Mr. Blakely is an able writer, and gentleman both in and out of the elitotial chair, and this change will give to the Post a spirit and tone which is has heretofore much lacked. We wish it abundant

To our readers we would say that the Post is furnished at \$9,00, which is a cheaper rate than the other Chicago dailies.

THE President has vetoed the civil rights bill. FROM the Quartermaster General's Office,

Washington, we have received a pamphletcontaining the names of Union soldiers buried in the National Comentry at Alexandria, Va.,-3601 in all.

Also, a volume of 225 pages containing the names of The Martryrs who, for Our Country, gave up their Lives in the Prison Pens in Alexandria. It brings a fresh shudder of horror, of dcep, bitter detestation for the fiends in human shape who slowly, surely and devilishly starved our soldiers to death. When all the other sins of the authors of the rebellion shall have been washed away, this will stand against them to their "deep damnation."

THE Independent is the title of a new paper that has been started in Carver. Minnesota, with Mr. F. Belfoy as ed tor and proprietor. It is a seven column sheet, and commendable in all save its politics, which are Democratic.

A SELL,-The oil well at Red Wing proved to be a sell. It was kept up by some chaps pouring oil into the well at night. They were caught at it, and the oil ex citement has subsided.

A number of our exchanges have been pretty severe on Mr. Blakely, of the Chicago Post, for an article which appeared in that paper reflecting on the country press. The article in question was never written by Mr. Blakely, but by an editor

now not connected with the paper. SENSIBLE ADVICE. -In reply to the correspondence of some invalid, the New York Ledger, says: "The best State this side of the Pacific slope for a sick man to go to get well, is Minnesota." This is a well known fact, and it is becoming widely disseminated throughout the United States.

-There is to be a great national convenion of all the trades' unions of the coun-

try. frank de w. o i b

## PENIAN DEMONSTRATION.

FAIR HAVEN, MINN, March 22, 1866.

rom Our Regular Correspondent.
EDITOR DEMOCRAT.—This morning, Thos. straw, of Kimball Prairie, four miles west of here, came through town in a sad plight, having one shoulder dislocated, his face scratched and bruised in a frightful man ner, and other slight injuries. Our first reporter stated that a tree had fallen on him; ext one believed his team ran away with him: but finaly we fell in with one who had heard Straw's own story, who related the following:

Some time since Straw set his dog on an Irish neighbor's pigs that were in mischief on his premises; the pigs ran home with bloody cars, the sight of which stung the Irish blood to fury, and they swore vengance on Straw, "They'd have blud for blad, and make the spalpeen rue it." This morning Straw was passing their premises. and the old man came out and met him, and a war of words commenced that raged with terrible fury. Next come the blows. But two or three rounds were discharged, till the old lady came to the rescue with a four-foot shelalah, and aimed a blow at Straw's head. At the same time, their dog caught Straw by the leg, and he came down with a crash, putting his shoulder out of joint. By this time, the "small fry" had clustered around. A boy held the dog, and one of the girls interceded for poor Straw. After the old man had kicked and pounded his victim to bis satisfaction, he left him to his fate. Straw made his way to a humane neighbor, who took his team, and caried him to Dr. Kemp. The Doctor set things to rights in good shape, and Straw by H. W. HANFORD. has gone home in very good spirits.

We understand that the assailant's name was Welch, -ED. DEM.

#### GEN. GRANT'S INTUITIONS.

One of the best proofs of Generald Grant's greatness is the facility with which he reads men's characters and selects his subordinates. Almost every early member of his staff, selected when unknown, and when their latent qualities where hid to all other eyes than those of Grant, have become successful and famous. He saw and appreciated Sherman when laid on the shelf as a madman. He made McPherson his chief engineer, when all others saw in him only a talented Captain of the Engineer corps. He made General Barry his chief of artillery when a Captain, and saw him rise to be a Major General. He selected

Sheridan, out of the midst of his first battle in which he had ever seen him, to command his cavalry on the Potomac. He selected John A. Rawlings to be his Adjutant General when he was but a Captain in the volunteer service, and has seen him rise by merit alone to the position of Briga dier General in the regular army. Away back in the days of Fert Donelson, when, as a Brigadier General, Grant was entitled to one Adjutant General, he selected Private Theodore S. Bowers, in whom he had discerned the qualities which afterwards made him distinguished, to be sort of entire harmony in the counsels and conduct assistant or chief clerk to his Adjutant requisite rank than he made Rawlings his chief of staff, and made Bowers his Adjutant General, and saw him rise from a private in the volunteers to be a Colonel in

> -We publish elsewhere some account of th; remarkable career of a late general in Anecdotes, Poetry and Incidents of the Union army. He served with distinction, was brevetted a brigadier, was honor ably mustered out, was appointed general agent of a leading insurance company, wooed and won an estimable lady of Hartford, and while on a bridal tour was recognived in Cleveland, Ohio, by Mr. James Horner of St. Peter, as the person who, in 1861, presented a forged sheek signed by Col. Pratt, of St. Peter, to Mesers. Temple & Beaupre, of St. Paul calling for \$550 in gold, which was paid. The story as related is very brief, but in the hands of skillful workers in the romance of crime, might be amplified into a ponderous yellow covered volume. -St Paul Press.

the regular army.

-Do you ever see Mrs. Swisshelm's Reconstructionist? It is a lively little sheet, published every Saturday by Mrs. S., and, before the Chronicle began to speak in its present manly tones, was the only paper in the city that was decidedly and openly for freedom.—N. Y. Independent.

-"I remember." said Sydney Smith, entering a room with glass all around it at the French embassy, and saw myself reflected on every side. I took it for a meeting of the clergy, and was delighted

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## Dissolution.

The firm of J C. & H. C. BURBANK & CO., was dissolved by mutual consent on the first day of March instant. The business at \$t. Paul will be settled by A. H. Wilder, and continued by A. H. WILDER and CHANNING SEABRURY, under the firm name of A. H. WILDER & CO. The business at St. Cloud will be settled by H. C. Burbank, and continued by J. C. BURBANK and H. C. BURBANK, under the firm name of BURBANK BROS. J. C. BURBANK, H. C. BURBANK,

J. L. MERRIAM. St. Cloud, March 20th, 1866. n36-6w Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

A. H. WILDER.

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HENRY O. WAIT, Register mar22-6w W. B. MITCHELL, Receiver.

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