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ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1878.

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The Republican party occupies the position of a criminal who, on being told by the Judge that he (the Judge) would see that justice was done him, piteously ejaculated, "that's just what I am afraid of."

STRAIT DOES NOT CARE SO MUCH ABOUT HIS LOSS BY THE BURNING OF THE SHAKOPEE MILLS, but it worries him to have Judge L. M. Brown take the field as an independent candidate for Congress.

"It would be a great mistake to view this matter solely in a partisan light." So says the Chicago Journal in reference to the proposed investigation of the Florida and Louisiana frauds.

As we have repeatedly said before now, the investigation of the electoral frauds does not necessarily include any idea of removing Mr. Hayes from office. The Democrats were foolish enough to consent to the device by which Hayes was put in office...

The American association of the medical superintendents of hospitals for the insane is in annual session at Washington. A very interesting subject for discussion by these experts would be the use of hot soup and gags as means of controlling insane unfortunates.

CONFESSION OF GUILT. The desperate attempt of the Republicans to prevent an investigation into the Florida and Louisiana frauds is an open and shameless confession of guilt.

Let it be granted that the proposed investigation will be advantageous to the Democratic party. Is that any reason why it should not proceed? The crime of stealing the Presidency has been alleged and (unofficially) proven.

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Solons Meet Last Evening and Transact Considerable Business of Interest to Tax Payers. A regular meeting of the City Council was held last evening. Vice President Camp in the chair, all the aldermen being present except Corser and Gibson.

After the reading and approval of minutes of previous meetings, sundry PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS were read and referred, the only one of general interest being the following: From his honor the mayor, recommending that a safer location be secured for the city water works, and suggesting Hennepin island as an appropriate place. Referred to committee on water works.

From the Chief Engineer—Relative to the Lowry hydrant-check and recommending the substitution of checks of more approved make. Same reference. From the Chief Engineer—Asking leave of absence ten days from May 17th. Granted.

From the Street Railway Company—For permission to build a line on Nicollet avenue or on Sixth avenue south and Portland avenue. Referred to committee on roads and bridges. From J. K. Sidle and others—Asking that B. F. Cole be reimbursed for property burned while he was absent at another fire, for owner of Horse Company No. 5. Referred to city attorney.

From J. G. McFarlane and others—For removal of powder-houses now on the corner of Lyndale and Chestnut avenues. Referred to the mayor. From Henry West and others—For grading of portions of Sixteenth avenue south, Sixth street and Cedar avenue. Referred to aldermen of the Sixth ward.

From Patrick For—For free license on three dogs, the owner being blind. Indefinitely postponed. From R. W. Cummings and others—For opening of portions of Seventh and Eighth streets, and Sixth avenue southeast, in the East Division. Referred to committee on roads and bridges.

From managers of the Bethany Home—For payment to them of one-half of "soiled doves" fines, as contemplated by law. So ordered, the city controller reporting \$40.70 collected in April. From Charles Landhoff—Offering \$150 for the steam engine used in the construction of suspension bridge. Referred to city engineer, with authority to sell the same.

From board of health—Relative to licensing milk dealers. Referred to Aid, Woodward, Smith and Nelson. From the same—Relative to horse for use of health inspector. Referred to committee on salaries. From C. E. Stokely and others—For grading of Grant street. Referred to aldermen of Fifth ward.

From W. B. Mills and others—For extension of water-main on Fourth avenue south. Referred to committee on roads and bridges. From John Fewer and others—For grading of Fourth street from Cedar avenue to Twenty-second avenue south. Referred to aldermen of Sixth ward.

REPORTS OF OFFICERS. From superintendent of water works, annual report. Filed. From clerk of municipal court, reporting fines and fees, amounting to \$684.27, received during April. Filed. From poundmasters Geer, O'Brien and Sullivan, reporting \$45.00, collected during April. Filed.

From city engineer, reporting W. H. Tull the lowest bidder (100.00) for replanking upper bridge. Contract referred to. From the same, reporting F. W. Chase the lowest bidder (27 1/2 cents per cubic yard) for earth fill on University avenue. Contract approved. From the same, reporting J. G. Brown the lowest bidder (\$4,685.59) for laying water main on Nicollet street, between Second and Ninth streets. Contract approved.

From the same—Reporting Bisbee and Moses the only bidder (\$2,000) for repairs on pump house to be located on accompanying same. Ordered advertised. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES. From committee on claims—A large number of bills, approved and audited. Ordered paid.

From committee on bonds—Reporting books of auditors in proper form. Approved. From committee on public grounds and buildings—Enclosing proposition of C. W. Washburn for extension of certain property in the mill district for city property, and recommending that the exchange be made. Adopted. From the same—Reporting nothing due from Second street across Bassett creek. Referred to committee on ways and means.

From the same—Recommending that Seren-teenth street southeast be extended to Church street. Adopted. From committee on street grades—Recommending that the grade of Fourth street, between Second and Fourth avenues north, be fixed as recommended by the city engineer and a majority of the property owners interested. So ordered.

From the same—Recommending that sidewalks be built as follows: On both sides of Third street from Fifth avenue south to Cedar avenue. Adopted. From the committee on fire department—Asking authority to purchase hose and other equipment. Granted.

From the same—Authority to purchase a one horse four wheeled hose carriage for Hose company No. 5, at a cost not exceeding \$600. Granted. From the committee on water works—Relative to the condition of the water mains, and recommending that an office in the city hall be furnished the superintendent. Adopted.

From the same—Relative to arrangements of W. W. Eastman, reporting nothing due from him up to May list, the bridge committee having agreed that no charge should be made. Adopted. From the same—Relative to water main on Ninth street. The subject matter was indefinitely postponed.

From the committee on Health and Hospital—Recommending that the proprietors of the Clark house be requested to make sewer connection with the Hennepin avenue sewer. Adopted. From the committee on ordinances—An ordinance amending the ordinance relative to licensing dogs. Rules suspended and ordinance passed.

From the same—Amendatory of an ordinance relative to burial permits. Read a first time. From the same—Amendatory of an ordinance relative to scavengers. Read a first time. An ordinance relative to scavengers, was passed. Sundry unimportant motions were made, discussed and adopted, and the council adjourned.

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THE TRAMP'S LAMENT. The hanging of a tramp in effigy in Mankato served three purposes. It warned the tramps of the sentiments of at least a portion of the community; sold the Pioneer Press most magnificently, and provided the inspiration for the "Lament" appended, which appeared in the Lanelor Journal, credited to "one of them fellows," and is, by the way, a choice tit-bit of sentiment and sarcasm set to rhyme: What? Hang on a lamp-post a chap of our clan? Unramp the proud liberties descended to man? Mankato? Hung him? For what? Lack of money? With which to buy rolls sprinkled with honey?

It is fixed, I ask, is it fixed for a fact, That cut-throats and bummers, when in the abstract, Are to ornament lamp posts and limbs of the forest, Or low to the law—be disgraced by arrest? Shades of the past! And they're hanging of For begging their grub and stealing their stamps? O, liberty, freedom—tramped in the dust! I blush for my country—subside in indignity!

FRUIT IN IOWA Killed by Snow and Frost. Des Moines, Ia., May 13. The snow storm of Saturday and the freeze of Saturday night, injured the grape crop and all young vegetables in this region. It is thought grapes are nearly killed and the cherry crop much injured. The apples were beyond the reach of injury. Not much corn was up, and no harm was done to that crop.

NEBRASKA Lutheran General Synod. OMAHA, Neb., May 14.—The first general synod of the home missionary convention of the Lutheran church of North America assembled in this city to-day, delegates from ten States being present. Rev. Dr. Gooden presided this evening. Everything indicates a very interesting convention.

WILLIS TINKER, Wilbur Smith and George Gibson, New Haven, Conn., have been drowned in Long Island sound.

GLOBEETS.

The wife of John Bright, the English Liberal, died on Monday. Lieut. E. L. Hoyle, U. S. A., and Miss Minnie Ream, the stone-cutter, will be married at Washington on the 25th.

Mr. Moody found New Haven, Conn., impossible to convert. By the way, what place was it that Mr. M. did convert? A gravesite fell over and killed a little girl in New Lexington, O., the other day. Warned by this occurrence to have decided not to be buried under a gravesite, but to be cremated and tidily packed away in an urn.

The soldiers who "fit into" the war of 1813 must have been Mormons, if we may judge by the number of widows now applying for pensions. There are now under investigation 33,000 soldiers' and 20,000 widows' claims.

The Republicans of Pennsylvania and those of Ohio also are dreadfully perplexed about what they should say or not say in reference to Hayes' theft platforms. You pay your money and you take your choice, my little dears.

Bishop Gil. Haven will chew soap in the Metropolitan M. E. church, in Washington, on Sunday next, when Mrs. Chisholm will celebrate a memorial service over her children, who were killed in Mississippi at the same time as their father.

There is in Ceylon a huge tortoise who can carry eight men on his back with ease, having a hole bored in his shell so he can be prodded with a stick. He is a huge beast, and is said to be 300 years old. His most distinguished rider is the Prince of Wales.

The Rev. John Jasper holds that "de sun do move," and quotes the bible as his authority. J. J. ought also to maintain that the earth is square, for in Revelation vii, it is said: "After these things I saw four angels standing on the four corners of the earth."

Edison writes to a friend in Chicago—"The many letters that I have received on the subject of an apparatus for the deaf has convinced me that the demand would be enormous. So I have put two of my most skillful assistants at work testing my ideas. I feel sure that I produce a practical apparatus within six months."

It is understood that political pressure is being brought to bear on Pirate Sherman to stop the investigation in Cincinnati, and from the positive information against the whisky manufacturers in Cincinnati, it is certain that if some of the largest brewers are not seized it will be owing to the fact that John Sherman has made up his mind that the investigations have gone far enough.

Next the Gortschakoff, the most important man in Russia is Ruytan, the financial minister, of whom, however, we hear but little. He is indicated of German descent, and is, as his name indicates, of German descent. In religion he is a Lutheran. He has made finance his study; he travelled in this country many years ago, before he came to his present position, and is a very able and liberally educated man.

It is understood that Joliet that an investigation will soon be made by the Commissioners of the State Penitentiary of the whipping of the late convict Reid, and other cases connected with the discipline of the institution, which will probably result in a thorough overhauling of the punishment record and the interesting disclosures, provided the day-guard in the "solitary," Stephen Reid, tells all he knows about the punishments he has witnessed and administered during the past two years.

An Illinois man makes the following offer to Bastian and Taylor, the "spirit mediums": "I will give \$100 to sit in three of their light séances with a seven-shooter, with the privilege of shooting at some of these spirits (like what a fellow!) by the length of their political Sunbeam) that go walking about the room, I choose my own time, unknown to them, at some of their public séances. Bullets cannot harm a spirit, and if Bastian and Taylor can produce some that are willing to be shot at, the public will have more confidence in materialization than they now have."

The women of Kandy are considered the most beautiful