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T. PAUL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1878.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS

STATE TICKET. Associate Justice-Wm. Mitchell. State Auditor-Mahlon Black. Clerk of the Supreme Court-Dillon O'Brien CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

First District-Wm. Meighen. Second District-Henry Poehler. Third District-Ignatius Donnelly. COUNTY TICKET. District Judge-Westcott Wilkin.

Sheriff—James King. Auditor—S. Lee Davis. Probate Judge—Henry O'Gorman. County Commissioners (city)—John Wagne
—J. F. Hoyt. County Commissioner (country)-Edwar

Superintendent of Schools-Eugene Hen TEGISTATIVE TICKET.

Senator, 23d District-J. H. Reaney. Senator, 24th District—C. D. O'Brien. Representative. 1st and 2d wards—Josep Oppenheim.
Representative, 3d ward—Jacob Mainzer.

4th ward—L. B. Hodges. 5th ward—James Smith, Jr. Country-Lorenzo Hoyt. SIXTH WARD LEGISLATIVE TICKET. For Senator-Dr. C. P. Adams. For Representatives-T. O'Leary.

W·lliam Murphy

POLITICAL MEETINGS.

HON. IGNATIUS DONNELLY will address his fellow citizens as follows: Pomme de Terre, Friday, Nov. 1 Minneapolis, Saturday, Nov. 2. Little Falls, Monday, Nov. 4.

HON. WM. L. BANNING will address his fellow citizens at

How do the German and Scandinavia voters of the Third district like to be appraised by Washburn as worth "only a dollar a head?"

NEW system of business economy taught bran for double its market value, sluice it into the Mississippi river.

WASHBURN says he can buy the German and Scandinavian voters of the Third district at the average rate of "only a dollar a head." Will they sell out to him at that or any other price?

Washburn is not a greenbacker, but he relies on the greenback to elect him. His pile will not hold out till the votes are all cast. however, and his bank book will show a balance on the wrong side, with nothing to serve as compensation for the deficit.

GREECE is a little kingdom but a plucky one. She demands the rectification of her boundary in precise accordance with the terms proposed at the Berlin congress, and failing to secure it, proposes to tackle Turkey single-handed and compel submission.

DEMOCRATS who vote for Washburn next of them) will lay themselves open to the charge of having received a share of Washburn's corruption fund, for it is notorious that he is using it to purchase all the votes have prevaricated. that are in the market.

WASHBURN has been at Stillwater promising to prevent the construction of a boom at St. Paul if they will support him. Then he goes to Taylor's Falls and promises to cut the throat of Stillwater, in order to he is a part owner of a mill in Minneapolis build up the last named place. Of course which has a membership in the Millers' ashe will chest somebody.

JUDGE HUMPHREY, who is running for Congress in the Seventh Wisconsin district, is contributing to Washburn's canvass, as his and continues to be used as a run across the St. Croix river to vote for Washburn. How does Judge Humphrey like this sort of a thing?

Poor Louis Napoleon, who thought to capture the Princess Thyra, of Denmark. for his mate, has been "cut out" by the aris tocratic Duke of Cumberland, a relative of Queen Victoria. The nuptials will take place very shortly, and the young Frenchman will have to look elsewhere for a bride.

WASHBURN's corruption fund is large and apparently exhaustless. He is beginning to find that it will take more than "a doliar a head" to buy the German and Scandinavian vote. These people do not relish the idea of being bought by the money out of which Washburn and his gang swindled them.

WASHBURN's inherent perfidy is illustrated by his treatment of his friend Gov. Pound. of Wisconsin, who is running for Congress on the other side of the St. Croix river. Pound is trying to make Republican voters, and colonizing them in Minnesota for election purposes.

THE Golos, of St. Peterslurg, says the people of Russia are warmly in favor of a verted the truth in the slightest degree. On Yet this same P. P. is a warm supporter of renewal of the conflict with Turkey. Well, the contrary its exceeding caution W. D. Washburn for Congress—a man who we know of nothing to deter them. Let -its desire to say nothing that was paid his debts with wild lands at 60 cents them pitch in, but remember that they have not susceptible of the strongest proof- on the dollar, and had \$300,000 left to make other armies to fight besides the Turks, and has prevented it from publishing a tour to Europe.

that those armies are not as easily con-

THE Washburn swag was brought to town ninor dispensers, such as Rarden, Newell and Mead, but Gilfillan is the chief custodian. The boys who design to vote for Donnelly should go for the swag, put it into circulation, but vote against Washburn all the THE NORTHERN PACIFIC CREDIT

Belknap doesn't seem to be at all abashed by the exposure of his rascalities when secretary of war. He carries a high head still, and on Wednesday appeared at the reunion of the army of the Tennessee and made a speech to the boys in blue there. He has nore cheek than a lightning rod agent or one of Bill Washburn's manipulators of the windling brass kettle.

Anderson has been taken into full fellowship with the Republican statesmen at Washington. His last confession did it. Probably no man in the nation has been so utterly contemned as he by Democrats and hat Sherman did not write that muchnto a much-abused martyr, and now stands splendid chance of getting that "consulate a warm climate," within three months.

Voters should remember that C. D. Gilillan is the father of the new election law. t is sufficiently odious and oppressive now, out a. Gilfillan passed it, it was still worse. The courts have set aside the feature which estroyed the secresy of the ballot, but there 3 no thanks to Gilfillan for that. He deigned to have it so that he could ascertain vbether the men he bought carried out the contract. By repudiating Gilfillan you reoudiate the obnoxions law

ALL THE CHARGES TRUE.

"These little creatures whom God, in his nscrutable providence, permits to edit the majority of country papers" and support Bill Washburn for Congress for a considertion, accuse the GLOBE, in its zeal to accomplish the defeat of Washburn, with pervert ng the truth about him and with distorting he facts in connection with his various ring perations. In view of the well known hisory of the man, the charge is absurd upon ts face, and scarcely worthy of attention, But let us look at the accusations the GLORE has preferred against Washburn and examine | fled to Canada to avoid playing chequer he proofs adduced to sustain them.

Primarily the GLOBE has charged Wash-

has adduced the fact that although he enter- Minnesota afford to send men to Washing ed the office of surveyor general a poor man, ton who are bound to be kicked out of their after the lapse of eight years he was worth seats because of their plundering of the pubover half a million dollars, and was exten- lic? One would suppose that one experience sively engaged in the manufacture of pine such as this would suffice. lumber. We have shown by the words of veyor General, [at the time of his swindling by the Washburns: If you can't sell your THE PINE LAND RING to facilitate their venes. In that case Mr. Washburn's mail imber." Has the GLOBE lied in ccusing Washburn of perverting his office for purposes of plunder? If so, the official be proved by reference to these sources of nformation.

The GLOBE has accused Washburn of are. The charge is sustained by the testinony of all to whom he owed money at that time, who unite in declaring that they received only from forty to sixty per cent, of he amounts due them, while his assignees testify that after settling up the business they turned over to him a balance of three nundred thousand dollars, with which Washburn took his family to Europe for a year, while his swindled creditors were obliged to redouble their labors in order to make up the losses they had sustained through the Tuesday (fortunately there are but very few compromise he forced upon them. Has the GLOBE falsely accused Washburn in this regard? If so, more than a hundred of his swindled creditors and his chosen assignees

The GLOBE has accused Washburn of being a member of the Minneapolis Millers' association, which has been for years engaged in swindling the farmers on the grade and price of their wheat by means of false weights and measures. It has proved that sociation, and that he consequently receives a share of the profits extorted from the farmers. It has proved that the little brass tester, which was introduced voters from the border counties are being standard by the association, can be so manipulated, and is manipulated so as to defraud the farmers out of one, and frequently two, grades of wheat. Mr. Washburn himself, in a public speech at Anoka, defended both the Minneapelis Millers' association and the swindling brass kettle-a singular proceeding in one who claims to have no interest in either.

The GLOBE has accused Washburn of buying the nomination to Congress with the money he has dishonestly wrung from his creditors and the farmers. In proof of this charge it has quoted the words of Congressman Stewart, ex-Gov. Marshall and the Pioneer Press. If the GLOBE has falsely charged Washburn with this crime, then

have the authorities indicated testified falsely. The GLOBE has accused Washburn of haying been concerned in the Northern Pacific Construction company, an organization which filched from the railroad company the enormous sum of twelve hundred thousand dollars, without rendering an equivalent. The charge is proved by the records of the company and of a Congressional committee and Washburn is stealing them from him of investigation. In this the GLOBE has not transcended the truth; in fact it has hardly

got at the bottom of the iniquity. In none of the accusations it has made against Mr. Washburn has the Globe per- dollar, and paid that amount in wild lands.

other and more serious charges against

nucred. They will find their hands full the chief of the plundering clan of this State of the truth of which there is scarcely a reasonable legal doubt, although no mora doubt of their truth is admissable. The esterday, and C. D. Gilfillan made the GLOBE has treated Washburn far more fairly chief disposer thereof. There are several and considerately than he deserved. It has not accused him falsely of aught, and has evidence that is absolutely overwhelming.

MOBILIER. Every citizen of the State of Minnesota interested vitally in the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad. That great highway to the Pacific ocean is absolutely essential to the development of our farming, manufacturing and commercial interests. The national legislature is to be asked to extend the time for completing the road for a few years longer. A bill for that purpose is now pending in Congress, but before it shall pass the members will want to know how the affairs of the company have been managed heretofore, and a committee to ascertain the facts will pr bably be appointed. The first thing that committee will have their atten-Republicans alike. But since he has sworn | tion called to will be the operations of the Northwestern Construction company, which, talked-of letter he has been transformed according to the St. Paul Press, was a "gigantic ring which was got up at Minne apolis to plunder the Northern Pacific Railroud company—the Northwestern Construc tion company, so called, which pocketed ove a million dollars from one contract to b divided among a dozen men." They will find that the company was organized on the plan of the infamous credit mobilier con struction company, which robbed the gov ernment of many millions of dellars, and buried a score of prominent politicisns b neath a load of disgrace from which none of them have since recovered. They will fur ther find that among the men who compose that company were Bill King, Bill Windon and Bill Washburn. If such a thing was possible as that Washburn should be elected to Congress-happily the prospect is very re mote-his first official experience would h to answer at the bar of the House to a charge of conspiracy to detraud, and to show why he should not be expelled from his seat

The people of this district made the mis take once of electing a man to Congress who could not take his seat by reason of similar frauds committed. Do they want to make another blunder of the same sort? The of fense for the commission of which Bill King with his nose in a penitentiary, was similar in nearly all respects to the offense commit ourn with being a member of the pine land ted by Bill Washburn in connection with ring which robbed the State of Minnesota of the Northern Pacific credit mobilier. Can ts most valuable timber tracts. In proof it the most important commercial district of

If the inside history of the Northern Pa the Press, which now supports him for cific credit mobilier company was known. Congress, that "AMONG THE ASSETS OF | would be found that Bill Washburn and his WILLIAM D. WASHBURN, the first Sur. pals who composed it were really instru mental in preventing the completion of the failure] FIGURE 40,000 ACRES OF PINE | road to the Pacific coast. Their robberie LAND VALUED AT \$10 PER ACRE." We were conducted on a gigantic scale. On have shown on the same authority that contract, according to the Press, brough "MILLIONS OF ACRES of pine forests them a hundred thousand dollars each, and n have thus been concentrated in the hands of one outside of the ring can tell how small circle of men, nearly all residents of much more was filched from the Minneapolis, and it is GENERALLY BELLEVED shareholders and bondholders by the same THAT THE SURVEYOR GENERAL'S means. It is almost a certainty that OFFICE HAS BEEN LARGELY USED AS the full extent of this iniquity will be ex AN INSTRUMENT IN THE HANDS OF posed before the Forty sixth Congress con equisition of valuable tracts of will have to be directed to some convenient point in Her Britannie Majesty's dominions, and he, like "Little Villain" Fletcher, will be "in a hell of a fix." Unless the people of ecords, his schedule of assets, and his own this district wish to be disfranchised in Conchosen mouthpiece have perverted the truth, gress, however, they will never consent to the for the GLODE has stated nothing that cannot election of the ring chief next Tuesday.

OUR LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

St. Paul has not always had reason to be windling his creditors by a fraudulent fail- proud of her representation in the Legisla ture, but if the Democratic nominees ar chosen next Tuesday, as they should be there will be no reason for regrets.

In the First and Second wards Joseph Oppenheim is the candidate who should be elected. He is a business man, and repre sents the business interests of the city. is time that more business men should b sent to the Legislature from this commercial city, and Mr. Oppenheim is the right man for the place.

In the Third ward, Jacob Mainzer is sure of an election. The ward and city will be well taken care of by Mr. Mainzer. He has had previous experience in the Legislature, and will prove a valuable member.

In the Fourth Ward the Minneapolis Millers are endeavoring to defeat L. B. Hodges by running Warren H. Mead. Mr. Hodges has inaugurated a popular fight for the people, but unpopular with the rings. If Mr. Hodges goes to the legislature he can do more for St. Paul than almost any other man, because all of the country members will be favorable to him. On purely local, selfish grounds he is the man to select, and on the great issue (the brass tester) his election is indispensable. St. Paul cannot afford to array herself against the people and in behalf of the ring.

In the Fifth Ward James Smith, Jr., needs no introduction. His opponent is supported by ex-Ald Fisher and by Bill King. Barden went back on the city last spring and joined hands with Bill King, doing all he could to break down the State Fair at St. Paul. It is surpassing impudence that he should be a candidate. Mr. Smith ought to

have almost a unanimous vote. From the country Lorenzo Hoyt is the right man in the right place. He has previously served in the Legislature and proved one of the most valuable members in the of the Democratic candidates for said offices, body. His re-election is a foregone con- in view of the fact that the Greenback and

WASHBURN CONSIGNED TO INFAMI BY THE "PIONEER PRESS."

We extract the following from an editorial in the P. P. of the 30th: For a great State like Minnesota, which issued these bonds under the solemn sanction of a constitutional amendment, and the pay-ment of which it pledged its fatth and credit before all the world, to now stoop to the paltry trick of dishonoring its obligations in order to buy them in at a fraction of their face value, and force its creditors to take a lot of trumpery wild lands in full settlement of these claims, is

an impudent swindle, which, if perpetrated by a private citizen, would consign him to deserved infamy, etc. That is just what Mr. Washburn did. He settled with his creditors at 60 cents on the BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Regular Monthly Meeting Last Night-An The Annual Meeting Yesterday-Interesttion, but Like Washburn and the Brass Kettles, He Must go.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of education took place last evening, when Inspectors Dufresne, Scheffer, D nnelly, Merproven each and every charge by a mass of riam, Cullen, Benz, Withey, Manson and Dr. Murphy were present.

After the routine business of reading minutes, etc., the secretary read a communication of Geo. L. Otis, giving his opinion on the act of the legislature referring to the duties of the treasurer of the board.

Mr. Donnelly moved that the opinion be published in the official paper. The motion was carried.

The superintendent read his report, showing the enrollment to be: High School, ... 196 Neill school. ... 2°6
Jefferson school. 581 Sixth ward school, 241
Madison school. 412 Vine street school. 118
Washington school 294 McLean school. 121 Franklin school... 289
Total.....3,025

The report called attention to the fact that there are but three vacant school rooms in the city, and shortly those rooms will be filled. He also found the schools deficient in aparatus, and recommended the purchase of globes and . utline maps for each school. He recommended opening another room in the Sixth ward. He further recommended that children unable to read should only be admitted to the schools twice a year. The report called attention to the practice of charging fees to non-residents, as practised in Minneapolis, and recommended it in the city schools.

The superintendent reported that Miss Walsh, of Adams school, had sent in her resignation.

The various recommendations of the suerintendent were acted upon separately and donted by the board. The resignation of Miss Walsh was ac-

Mr. Benz, for the committee on property,

e instructed to discharge the present janor and bire another. Mr. Scheffer would rather hear an explaation from Mr. Benz before he could vote. Mr. Benz thought no explanation was wanted; the man was unfit for the position.

Mr. Donnelly thought it was hardly right throw the old man out of employment. He had heard no complaints from Mr Campbell. Mr. McCardy spoke energetically against keeping the man in the position; he was a lovenly old man and not fit to be where there are young ladies and gentlemen. Mc-Cardy's meanness cropped out all through

Mr. Scheffer urging the matter of transfering him to some place where he can do the

Mr. Cullen-Give the old man another Mr. Merriam thought it was a hard case,

would be better to pension him at once.

On motion of Mr. Donnelly, seconded by Mr. Scheffer, to exchange with Lincoln school, there were five votes on each side.

The amount earned may seem inconsiderable: but when we take into account the hopeless. on the subject. It has been said that the school is dirty. I have visited the school is dirty. I have visited the school start and found it shows a such as we have, the sicknesses of both adults

Donnelly, of Rice street school, be increased

Mr. Benz objected. He thought the teachers had quite enough.

Mr. President spoke in favor, saying he has three grades, and has plenty of work; the people were in favor of the increase; they liked the teacher very much, and he would like to see the increase made. The motion was carried.

Mr. Benz moved the increase of the salary of the janitor of Sixth ward school to \$30 per mouth. The motion was carried. The usual batch of bills were ordered

The board then adjourned.

THE STATE TREASURY.

Statement Showing the Condition and the Whereabouts of the Money Oct. 1st. Balance in treasury at close of business:

sinking fund		Сr
Interest fund		
sinking fund	9.322	76
Seed grain sinking fund State institutions fund. Permanent school fund.	2,798	
State institutions fund.	245	
Permanent school fund.	3,444	
	9,996	
	6,914	
Permanent University	,,,,,	•
	1.827	12
	8,738	
Internal improvement	,,,,,,	~
	1,480	21
Internal improvement	,,100	0.
	1,846	11
Inebriate asylum fund.		
	389	
School text book fund	4	3]
Total\$20,316 34 14	2.008	7/

Deduct revenue fund overdrawn..... Actual am't in treas'y ... Deposited as follows: In First Nat'l bank....\$46,015 45 In Second Nat'l bank... 17,394 44 In Merchants Nat'l bank 28,990 72

To the Greenback Voters of Dakota County We, the undersigned, having received a nomination on the Greenback ticket, hereby respectfully resign said nominations in favor Democratic parties coalesce more nearly than any other parties in point of principle. and hence we advise all our friends in the Greenback party to support, the regular Democratic nominees for said offices, as we pledge ourselves to do, because of the fact that there is no possible hope of the election

n German Am'n bank. 29,291 79

uing in the field might jeopardize the success of the Democratic ticket.
M. Scanlan, Nominated for County Auditor.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S HOME.

ing and Valuable Reports. The managers of the Christian Woman's Home held their annual meeting yesterday afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. rooms. The meeting was opened with singing and prayer, after which the secretary read the minutes of the last annual meeting.

The treasurer then reported, showing following income for the year: Cash on hand.....\$ lember's fees..... Donations.
From auxiliary societies.
From inmates for board..... For work by inmates..... Fines..... Sundries..... Charity boxes..... Interest on temporary loans..... Interest on permanent loans..... Opera House entertainment..... Building fund loan..... State air....

Total.....\$1,756 89
The expenses during the year amounted
\$1,339.97, leaving a balance on hand of \$416.92. The report was accepted.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY. The secretary's report was then read, as

To the Friends and Members of the Minnesota Magdalen Society. To-day is our fiifth anniversary, and, in sub aitting this report, I have thought best to briefly review our work from the beginning, instead of confining myself wholly to the work

of the past year. In September, 1873, the Minnesota Magdaler society was formed, and the Woman's Christian home opened in November of the same year. We have received a total of 189, of which 139

were adults. Twelve were friendless women, strangers in the city, who couldn't be received at the Home of the Friendless, and who had to be temporarily sheltered until they could ob Mr. Benz, for the committee on property, reported urging the board to make a change in the janitor of High school.

Mr. McCardy moved that the committee

Mr. Benz, for the committee on property, tain entrance to the city hospital (it requiring four months residence in the city or provided for by their friends. Children, 50 Number of deaths, adults, at the Home and after leaving 4. Deaths, adults, at the Home and after leaving 4. ter leaving, 4. Deaths of children, 9. Dis-missed, 2. Sent to their homes, 23. Found missed, 2. Sent to their homes, 23. Found homes for, 50. Married, 13. Returned to former life, 10. Inmates now at the Home, 10; and what may seem at first a little starting fifteen of the mothers in this Home have literally buried their children alive.

Within the last month I was present at one

of these living funerals. The girl, not yet 16 years of age, (looking like a school-girl you may meet every day) was to give her child away. Early in the morning she had gore to away. Mr. McCardy spoke energetically against many. Early in the morning she had gore to the photographers to have its picture taken. On her return the matron left the parlor to bring the child to the new parents. We were busy talking with them and making the necessary arrangents remarks.

The matter caused caused considerable discussion, Messrs. Donnelly, Dufrene and chiefer speaking in favor of the old man, Mr. Scheffer urging the watter of transfer.

now. It haunted me for days.

We always advise them to give their children away when, in our judgment, the parties applying are suitable. For what can these heipless, disgraced mothers do with their doubly helpless, disgraced babes to care for whose growing breath will only at some future time return much there were for the forms. and if the board have to provide for him it time return upon them curses for their birth.

You will notice by the treasurer's report (of

twice and found it clean and tidy. I move a and children, the cooking, washing and ironing committee of three to go and inquire into of a family, averaging, much of the time, from of a family, averaging, much of the time, from the matter.

Mr. Benz—Why don't you call me a liar?

Mr. Donnelly—I call no man a liar, there is a mply a difference of opinion; what is clear to me may be dirty to Mr. Benz.

Mr. Withey thought there was no necessity for a committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee on the committee on the committee of the committee on the committee of the committee of the committee of the committee on the committee of the committ Mr. Withey thought there was no necessity for a committee, the committee on schools had reported already. the wote, with the following result: Yeas—
Cullen, Benz, McCardy, Merriam, Withey,
Manson. Nays—Donnelly, Dufresne, Scheffer, Murphy.

Mr. Benz reported that the West
St. Paul school would be ready
for occupancy next week. It was decided to open the school officially on Sat
arday morning, Nov. 9, when all the teachers of the public schools will be invited.

Mr. Scheffer moved that the salary of Mr.

Mr. Scheffer moved that the salary of Mr. home. Some of the inmates who are able pre

without any compulsion. Wednesday afterducted by the matron. Visitors are welcome to come and participate in this exercise. Fri.

I have not purposely drawn a dark picture. ducted by the matron. Visitors are welcome to come and participate in this exercise. Friday afternoon a prayer meeting has been held by one of the managers—Robert Smith coming when it is possible. On Sunday at 3 o'clock is the high above kindly exceed for by A. D. the bible class kindly cared for by A. D. Davison, and at 4 o'clock for several months past, one of the pastors from the different churches has preached. If there are any cases that border on the mopeless, they may be classed among the mor-

phine eaters, and those who drink liquor in any form.
One of the class first mentioned, said no less than a month ago, that during sickness it was prescribed by a physician. At first she was not aware of what she was taking, but by the time she was well, she found the appetite so strong she could not resist it, and has since become a slave to its use. While urging her to give it up (she is taking less now) she said. ". think it so wrong for doctors to give morphine. Of course I was a great sufferer for months, but it would have been better to have let me suffer, rather than to have put this awful appe-tite upon me." I wish that physicians were not quite so reckless about prescribing mor-phine, wine and beer to women. We have had cases where an appetite for liquor was formed in this same way of prescribing, and after they became drunkards they fell. One splendid woman by nature we could have saved, had it not been for the uncontrollable appetite for We often meet with considerable objection

20,316 34 to the caring for girls who have been seduced but have never led abandoned lives. But the \$121,692 40 girls who supply all the "brothels" are, in girls who supply all the brothers are, in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred, those who have first been seduced; and since this is the fact, it is not by far the better way to keep them from going any lower. It is the experience of all temperance workers that the longer a drunkard has been a drunkard, the harder it is to reclaim him. And our experience is that as reclaim him. And our experience is that as class, these girls are also much easier saved at the beginning. But our doors are open alike to all. The most wretched fallen woman tha exists, we welcome with delight and thankfulness, when she comes to us for the purpose of reformation; and all the Christian help that an be given we give her.
With but one exception that I know of, none

have gone back who gave real evidence of conversion. We have no hope for those who do net become Christians. Christ alone can say them. Without religion they could hardly bare the temptations and scorn of the world for a single day.

One girl who came to us was a sore trial. For

long time it seemed as though she would not only wear the matron out, but that she would dispel every good influence brought to bear upon the others At one time, while visiting the Home and learning of her fearful actions, I said to the matron, Mrs. Wormwood, "It seems to me we have done all that is possible for her and also of the Greenback candidate, and our contin-Nominated for County Auditor.
C. Guiney,
Nominated for Representative.

Custom Receipts.

Custom Receipts.

The deputy collector of customs' report for October make the following exhibit of receipts for the month:

Duties on imports.

\$2,634 69

Marine hospital tax.

22 35

Marine hospital tax.

22 35

Marine hospital tax.

23 35

Marine so mates, pilots, etc.,

85 00

Licenses to mates, pilots, etc.,

85 00

Storage labor and cartage.

24 40

Total.

Nominated for County Auditor.

C. Guiney,
Nominated for Representative.

Mary word one all that is possible for her, and she will worry you past endurance, besides the other girls may be lost through her pernicious influence. Had she not better go?'' But the matron answered, "O, no; let us try her a little longer, perhaps she may be reached after awhile." I felt rebuked, though I was afraid we should lose our matron if she remained. In a short time employment was found for her out of town; but we had little comfort when discellaneous receipts.

25 500

Storage labor and cartage.

25 the city, to have her come to us, and we thought it a good sign that the preferred coming, instead of going to any other place. A physician friends and neighbors, J. P. Owens.

Total.

Nominated for Representative.

To Gen. R. W. Johnson, Hon. W. P. Mu Gov. Alex. Ramsey. Dr. D. Day, Geo Gentle will worry you past endurance. besides the other girls may be lost through her pernicious influence. Had she not better go?'' But the matron, Mrs. Wormwood, "It seems to me we have done all that is possible for her, and she not better go?" But the division of the receipts we should lose our matron if she remained. In a short time employment was found for her out of town; but we had little comfort when divised may be reached after awhile." I felt rebuked, though I was afraid to the matron, Mrs. Wormwood, "It seems to me we have the preferred to me we add our other kind friends of 8t. I Gentle Hadson Prices I was afraid to the will worry you past endurance. besides the other give law in the matron,

time with her, and that she was determined only on evil. About this time she was per-suaded from one evil purpose she had made up her mind to, and soon after went out to serher mind to, and soon after went out to service in a good family, who treated her kindly, and allowed her to come to the home meetings. Not long after this, through the power of Christ, she became a greatly changed girl, both in manner and appearance, and her countenance took on a cheerful, quiet and happy expression. We have great reason to hope the reformation will be lasting.

We have learned not to expect maturity of Christian character in these girls at the begin-

Christian character in these girls at the beginning of their religious experience. "It is first the blade, then the ear; after that the full corn in the ear." We can tell almost as quickly as they can themselves, when their purposes and aims have been changed from an evil life to those of purity and right living; although at times they may be inconsistent in the common, every day affairs of life.

We feel that from the time these girls enter

5 00 the Christian home, they in a measure belong 6 42 to us, we never losing interest in any who come or go away. We fully believe this precious promise: "All thy children shall be the taught of the Lord, and great shall be the

peace of thy children."

We still have only the ten auxiliary societies we had a year ago, the two managers who formed these having been kept at home by sickness. Providence permitting, we hope to double this number in another year. As we double this number in another year. As we take persons from all parts of the State, we feel that it is a right that the State at large should assist in supporting this institution. But these ten have done obly, in not only sending us inmates for the hem, but means also to help us pay their expenses. Perhaps the most vigorous of these societies are the ones in Stillwater, Lake City, Wabashaw and Winona. At the latter place regular meetings have been held during place regular meetings have been held during the year, and at its close an annual report of its work was made. The largest number of iomates a d the most money have come from Winona. One person sent from that place had been a courtesan for over eight years, and there has never been a more marked reformation in any one who has ever come to the Home. She has gone to her parents in a distant State, and it does our hearts good whenever we hear from her, as we do occasionally. We are indeed grateful to the Christian women who carry on this work in all these places, and for the as-

sistance they have rendered us during the part y-ar. May God bless them and us in this Our needs. We are thankful, indeed, for the amount we have in our treasury to-day. But with so large a family as we constantly have, any one cin see how long this sum will last. With rent, matron's salary, fuel, which is a neavy expense, and provisione to buy by the month, and the increase of prices as the winter advance, it not being possible to keep anything from freezing in the cellar. We also feel he need of a permanent location of our own. The house we have is desirable in many respects, but falls far short of what is needful in our work. We need more room, so that we can have separate sleeping apartments for all but have separate sleeping apartments for all but the sick, a nursery, sewing room, work room and laundry conveniences, which we can never hope to find by renting a private house. Therefore, we are looking forward to the time when we shall have a permanent abiding place of our own, as have the other charitable associations of the city.

What has been our success? As I refer you to the beginning of this case, for the convenient of the contract of

to the beginning of this report for he proporalso that not more than four or five of these 128 girls had a father and mother's care—nearly all of them orphans. O. I do wonder, how many of them can live with every tender tie crushed, a never dying shame resting upon them, let them turn which way they will, to go about the world a "despised thing," while the men who betrayed them are possibly to marry our daughters, sisters or friends. The lesson for us to learn is, that the betrayer is equally as guilty as the betrayed. God forbid that I should make this crime seem less than it now is, but men should be equally blamed. When ociety will ostracise men as it does women there will not be the need of "Magdaler

there will not be the need of "Magdalen Homes" that there now is.

As we try to place ourselves in the sad condition of these women and take a look into the darkness of their future lives, we close our eyes with a sickening sense, and feel that if they were a thousand times more wicked than they are, we would try and raise them up to a puter and nobler womanhood. May light from heaven shine into all our hearts and show us the enormity of this great evil, and may we be helped to do all in our power to stay its pro-

Words express feebly the gratitude we feel sity for a committee, the committee on schools had reported already.

The motion to discharge was then put to the vote, with the following result: Yeas—

ittle less than nine cents a dozen. This was a week, making a little less than nine cents a dozen. This was a warpress receily the gratitude we feel toward all who have aided us either by money or influence. The pastors of the different denominations have assisted us far more than little less than nine cents a dozen. This was a week, making a little less than nine cents a dozen. This was a work as the past of the gratitude we feel toward all who have aided us either by money or influence. The pastors of the different denominations have assisted us far more than little less than nine cents a dozen. This was a week, making a little less than nine cents a dozen.

our manner of worship: Morning, reading portions of Scripture by the entire family, followed by prayer. In the evening, usually a bible reading, the matron choosing a subject the day before, and the girls studying it meantime as they have opportunity. They have become very fond of this exercise, and study without any compulsion. Wednesday after the sake a retrospective view of the past five years, passing through the daylight and the darkness—the sunshine and the storm—over smoothseas and rough—when, at times, it seemed we could advance no farther—we come to this hour with thankfulness to the Heavenly Friend, who has helped us in our every time of need, and in our hearts cry out, "what hath God wrought." This is the Lord's doing and Friend, who has helped us in our every time of need, and in our hearts cry out, 'what hath God wrought." This is the Lord's doing, and it is marvelous in our eyes. Whatever of suc-

but have given only a few true samples of the sorrows of this class of women. The half never has, and never can be told, of the hear troubles of those who enter the ranks of fallen women.

Mrs. D. S. B. Johnston,
President of Minnesota Magdalen Society.

Mrs. Drew then read the report of the president of the Winona Auxiliary society, which was accepted.

Mrs. Morrison, the matron of the home. next addressed the meeting. She gave some very interesting and touching incidents from her experience o over twenty years in the good work of reforming strayed sisters, and mentioned several pitiful cases which came under her notice since her connection with the St. Paul home. She said she knew even of children 13 years old becoming mother -little ones who had strayed from a mother's lap. The stories she had to hear of man's perfidy were sad, the lives which rained one had led were heart-rending, and the outside world knew little of the fearful temptation that the fallen ones had encountered. After the address of the matron the meeting adjourned, the election of officers being post poned to the first monthly meeting.

THOSE KIDS.

Discussion Over the Appraisement o French Kids by New York Importers. Washington, Oct. 31 .- There was a prelimi nary meeting of New York parties interested in the kid glove assessment, this morning, at the treasury department. Mr. Clark, representing Iselin & Co., agreed that the facts were suffi cient to justify the secretary of the treasury in remitting the entire matter to the appraise on the ground that there has been no valid appraisement. There had certainly been irregularity in the proceedings. Judge French did not understand the secretary of the treasury as advising any course affecting the valuation, but merely to examine the law points involved. General Appraiser Ketchum asked how the supraisement and had been recovered. appraisement could be reopened, as the gloves had gone into consumption and Mr. Clarke and the customs officers have samples. The udge said he would notify parties interested when he would come to a decision on the legal questions involved, and the conference came

Thanks From Col. and Mrs. Owens. TAYLORS FALLS, Oct. 30, 1878. To Gen. R. W. Johnson, Hon. W. P. Murray, Gov. Alex. Ramsey. Dr. D. Day, Geo. W. Moore and our other kind friends of St. Paul:

o a close.

GENTLEMEN: Accept with our deep and heartfelt gratitude, our thanks for the very handsome present-silver pitcher and goblet -sent us on the anniversary of our twenty-

We have not language to express what w feel at this mark of recollection and kindness on the part of our St. Paul friends. May you and yours live long in the enjoy ment of your present prosperity and happi-ness is the most sincere wish of your old FANNIE M. OWENS

GLOBET PTS

The sultan of Zanzibar has a cocoanut plantation of 90,000 trees, all bearing.

Boys in Alaska do not go barefooted after the irst of November. It is the custom of the country.

The climate of England and the exposure to salt water have caused Cleoptra's needle to sh.w a disposition to crumble Speaker Randall and family will occupy heir residence on Capitol hill, Washington,

bout the middle of next month. Commodore Garrison and his young bride re preparing to give a series of "at homes" at their Park avenue, New York, residence.

Little Mac addressed 25.000 Democrats in Philadelphia Saturday night. Thought the Democratic party was dead.

Mr. J. Cheever Goodwin, author of "Evangeline" and other popular musical extravaganzas, was married last week to Miss Ida B. Driggs, of

A society and subscription list have been started in London to encourage the planting of the salubrious plane tree in all the suburbs of the city. In some English coal-pits it is found neces-

sary to force down 350,000 cubic fees of fresh air every minute to supply the needs of the workmen. Boston Post: The French government want to make the Rhone navigable from Geneva to

the sea. We don't believe it can be did. But then, that's their Rhone business. The royal court of Jersey has decided that Lord Lyndhurst's law, making illegal marriage with a deceased wife's sister, not having

May-day in Paris comes on the 6th of October; that is the day selected by small tenants for moving. Within the limits this year there were on that day 7.147 removals and 5.782 movings in.

been registered in the island, is of no effect

A woman at Burlington, Vt., recently tied the hands of her little son behind his back and chained him to the hitching-post before the house for an hour or more because of some petty fault.

Robert Brenson owned property worth a half million twelve years ago. Lately he was baried in the potter's field of Terre Haute, Ind. Dis astrons speculation led him to poverty and

despondency. A New Orleans boy was flying his kite. Tho tail got entangled in a telegraph wire. The telegraph wire pulled down part of a chimney. One of the bricks struck Mrs. Arbo. Mrs.

Arbo may die. The Emperor of Russia and the Ameer of Cabul are desirous of pooling issues. The only trouble brain is that the tail wants to wag the bear, which the latter considers a piece of bearfaced impudence.

Being unable to make their wedding cake go around (it stood four feet above its pedestal,) Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Bell, Jr., had it photographed before they went to Europe and sent copies to their friends. The alcalde of Salto, in the Argentine republic, recently seized the village barber's

scrape along with his razor only for some days ill the shears were restored to him. On Nov. 14 the French academy will elect a accessor to M, de Lomenie. The two candilates with any chance of success are M. Taine. well known for his works on England, and the Duc d'Audiffret-Pasquier, president of the

scissor's for debt, and the unhappy man had to

Senate. A few months ago the city of Cera, Venezuela, was destroyed by an earthquake. It is now about to be rebuilt, but upon an entirely new site in the plain below, where several vilages escaped unscathed, while every town on

the hillside was overthrown. Monsignor Dupanloup's death brings the number of vacant seats in the French Senate up to ten. Of these eight belonged to renresentatives of departments, and two to life Senators. Within three years the upper chamber has lost thirty of its members.

Mr. Martin was on his way from Madison to Janesville, Wis., to marry Miss Foster, but he chanced to meet Miss Cobbe, whom he had once known and loved, and straightway married her, leaving Miss Foster and her wedding guests to wait in vain for his coming. Twelve years ago Deacon Benson, of Fort

Wayne, Ind., a man of 48, was worth \$500 000.

He speculated, lost money, became a passenger

conductor, then a saloon-keeper, then a street-

car driver, then a pauper. Last week he died in the hospital and was buried in potter's field. A young woman in Leon, Texas, was engaged to be married. That did not deter her from eloping with a second lover; but she was speedily overtaken by the first lover, with whom she went obediently to a clergyman and was joined

in wedlock, the second lover returning home wifele-s. In August the National wave struck Memphis, and a Radical-Workingman-independent-Greenback ticket was elected. All the new officials-sheriff, judge of the criminal court, and chancellor-diel of the yellow fever, and the vacancies have been filled by the appoint-

ment of Democrats.

Georgia boasts of a citizen who has never taken a drink of liquor nor had a spell of sickness, never smoked a cigar nor taken a chew of obacco, never ate an animal that could climb tree, nor anything that could live in the water or burrow in the ground, nor anything that was cooked by a negro. The yellow fever pestilence has afforded per-

known to have endeavored in that way to stop pursuit. One of these was the defaulteng reasurer of Bloomington, Iil. Among the scanty recommendations of Cyprus is the quality of its 10,000 mules, which are considered the finest bred in the levant, and have been much used of late in the Eastern war operations. There are 45,000 asses in the sland, and only about 4,000 horses, ill looking, hardy little ponies. Horned cattle are few, but

ons who desire to do so a chance to be thought

lead, for it was easy to get their names on the

leath roll. Many fugitives from justice are

sheep abound. The late ex-United States Senator John S. Carlile, of West Virginia, was an Independent Republican. He served in the Virginia State Senate from 1847 to 1854, and was a member of the constituti nal convention in 1850. He was elected to the national House in 1855, opposed ecession and was in the Senate from West Virginia during the war.

There was a difference of opinion in the Stager family, of Polk county, Texas, as to the proper punishment of children. The father advocated the whip, and one day declared his intention of using it on his daughter, aged 10. His son, adhering to his mother's views, said that the girl should not be whipped. The father began the whipping, and the son shot

Alexander, Emperor of Russia, takes, in early morning. a cup of coffee and a biscuit, and then a walk. He can't drink tea because his nerves are shattered by his persistent attention to the government of his country. At 12 he takes luncheon-a simple one, as he is not able to eat rich food. Then he walks or rides, and then goes to his study. He dines at 5 or half past, and after several hours of work retires at midnight, sometimes concluding his labors with one round of whist.

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PITTSBURGH, Oct. 30 -The suit of Geo. De Haven and others against P. T. Barnum was argued in the court of common pleas of this city yesterday before a full bench and an order made dismissing the suit.