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ST. PAUL, WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1879.

BECAUSE Delaware is a small State it is no reason why Senator Blaine should abuse it. He ought to take one of his size.

the Southern people. How does he like it country, and there establish an autocracy. now when applied by the stalwarts to him-THE Chicago News trots out as a Presi-

would pass into history as the kangaroo ticket, with the whole strength in its hind

certainty of being hit, but as he seems to laries at his command he stands a splendid ike the amusement, we have no right to chance of success. complain.

millions of coin reserve for the redemption will be truly happy. Nothing, except, perof legal tender notes—forty per cent. of the haps, a chance to steal a lot of cattle from the right of way across Fort street, etc., was whole amount outstanding, and says he can't Americans, affords them such keen delight as submitted and referred to the city attorney for get along with a less amount. Yet it ap-

d-off for the Presidency, and if Thurman should happen to be defeated the Enquirer bution because he was not a dutiful nephew itself the better it will be for civilization. of his uncle when the eminent fog-horn was last before the public.

gaze. The blank space he would occupy is be if filled by his ponderous corporosity.

EIGHT HOURS A DAY'S WORK. The Chicago socialists, who miscall them selves workingmen, spent last Sahbath in perfecting their organization and endeavoring to induce the trades unions throughout the country to unite with them in a demand, to be made simultaneously on the 4th of July next, for a reduction of the hours of labor to eight in each day. They did not at the same time propose to submit to a proportionate reduction in their pay, but insisted that the prices now paid for ten hours' work should be paid for the reduced labor. The question of the injustice of the proposition-of demanding a hundred dollars for eighty dollars' worth of work-was not considered by the meetings, for the persons injuriously affected by the proposed change are capitalists, and a socialist proceeds on the theory that justice is a onesided question—the capitalists have no right to it.

We predict that the pending effort of the socialists will prove a failure, for no respectable body of workingmen will be found to give it their support. Neither will the employers submit to such an unreasonable demand. The men who sacrifice situations which return them a comfortable living and enter upon a strike that will inevitably result in their discomfiture, will have only themselves to blame if they are brought to want. A tird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and even if the demands of the strikers are ultimately successful, it would require years to compensate for the losse sustained during a strike that will be pro-

tracted and expensive for all concerned. A suggestion that, if adopted, would ob viate many of the difficulties that are continually arising between employers and employes, may be offered. In all cases where such a thing is possible work should be paid according to the amount done instead of by the day. Such a plan is just both to the master and the workman. The one receives more pay for a good day's work than for a poor one, while the other pays only for the work accomplished. Piece-work is an incentive to industry and proficiency in any occupation. If it was in general use fewer disputes than now would occur, and both employers and employed would be better

A THREATENED REVOLUTION IN

Mexico has been in profound peace for so long that its condition is becoming almost unbearable to the inhabitants. With the exception of a few local disturbances that served only to aggravate the people and whet their appetites for more, there has been no odshed worth mentioning since the in auguration of Diaz as President of the republic. Advices from that country, however give reason for the belief that the Greasers are about to cast aside the lethargy that has for so long bound them, and indulge in a first-class civil war that will create a commo tion second only to the attempt of Maximillian to establish a monarchy there.

The term for which Diaz was elected to the Presidency will soon expire by constitutional limitation. He is a candidate for reelection, but is opposed by Gen. Trevino, the leading spirit of the army, who declares that he intends to preside over the destinies of the nation for the next term, whatever the hazard or the cost. He has a grievance against Diaz, and claims that the northern states of Mexico have not been fairly treated by the ruling executive. He has a power too, which he is using, the same power that the Republican party of this country proarmy. He has already commenced concer

poses to use to maintain its ascendancy—the trating large numbers of troops in the north all of them thoroughly armed with Reming ton rifles, and all fully committed to his cause. He boldly proclaims that he will await the result of the election like a patriotic citizen, but if the decision at the polls is adverse to his claims he will march upop the capital and convince the people that they made a mistake. If worse should come to Mr. HAYES early in his administration in worse, he will declare the secession of the veighed emphatically against bulldozing by seven northern states from the rest of the

Trevino is probably the strongest man in the country aside from Diaz. He has the earnest support of the entire army, officers and men, and has secured the friendship of dential ticket for 1880 E. B. Washburne, of the poorer classes by denouncing Diaz for Illinois, and George F. Edmunds, of Ver-toadying to the aristocracy, and of the mont. If it should ever be nominated it church party by promising to restore the asking that the streets in Scheffer's addition power of the ecclesiastical party in the state, Diaz attained authority. Then, too, he has DADDY TAFT seems to have the best of made a good point against the present inthe fight thus far in Ohio for the Republi- cumbent by denouncing him as friendly to can nomination for governor. The old man the United States, and as it is a part of the was once a power in Ohio politics, and it religion of every true Maxican to cordially looks very much as if he had got his second hate the Gringos, he has risen greatly in wind. We dislike to see an old gentleman of their estimation. He appears to be deter-Daddy's parts put up for a target with the mined to carry his point, and with the auxil-

When the revolution breaks out, as it cer Sherman has a hundred and thirty-eight tainly is bound to do, the Mexican people pears that for the five months past he has revolutions as a negro does on a melonpears that for the five months past he has been called upon to redeem but little over four millions of dollars in coin. It seems to us that the coin balance on hand is altogether out of proportion to the demand upon it.

The Cincinnation of the properties of the p THE Cincinnati Enquirer has evidently tunity of sending a bullet through an engot it all planned to have Thurman and emy's body and running off with his horse Sherman the respective nominees for Gov- than they do of a good square meal, and we ernor this fall. The Enquirer is bound to are glad they are soon to be gratified. In have an Ohio man in the White House, even Mexican wars, however, the casualties are if it has to be a Republican. If Thurman generally light, for the Greaser is almost as and Sherman are the candidates for Gov- poor a marksman as a Chicago policeman, ernor the one who is elected will have a good and misses oftener than he hits. But even the mortality was greater the we not be apt to mourn, for the race is no credit could tell him that it was a little bit of retri- to humanity, and the sooner it exterminates

Military discipline is somewhat queer BEN BUTLER, it is said, aspires to become when viewed by civilians. It is so queer the Democratic candidate for governor of that civilians can hardly comprehend it. Massachusetts next fall. The party doesn't This observation is brought out by the refancy the idea of supporting him again, but port that comes by authority from Washprefer some man more in accord with the ington that the recent court martial that principles of the party. Ex-Gov. Gaston tried Gen. Hazen for cowardice on comwill probably carry off the nomination, but plaint of Gen. Stanley is to be re-convened if he does it is hinted that Ben will devote at Governor's Island for the purpose of his attention to fixing the legislature with a passing censure upon the latter. The memview to his election to the United States bers of the court were satisfied, as were all Senate. We are afraid Old Strabismus is those who heard the testimony, that there doomed to disappointment. His political was a great deal of truth in the charge, yet race has been run, and the most graceful the evidence was not conclusive enough to thing he can do is to retire from the public warrant a conviction. Under these circumstances the court did not deem it necessary more acceptable to the vision than it would to censure the accuser although acquitting the accused. But it appears that such course was required by military etiquette, and therefore the court has been re-con-

vened. It seems to us-but of course we do not claim to be au fait in matters of military etiquette-that the proceeding noted is entirely unnecessary. It was proved by Gen. Hazen's own testimony that he strayed from his command during the battle of Shiloh and traveled about in the woods for six or seven hours in search of his lost comrades He finally turned up in another corps, several miles in the rear of his own, and narrowly escaped a drum-head court martial for desertion. His excuses for becoming separat ed from his command were so ludicrous that the gravity of the court was completely upset, and there was not a member of it but believed that the most arrant cowardice lay at the bottom of the "accident." Still the evidence was not conclusive enough to warrant conviction, and therefore the person who prought the charge, on evidence sufficient to convict him morally before the who country, is to be censured for his conduct. There is a good deal of humbug about military etiquette. It exacts outward respect for men who are not deserving of it. Under pretense that the discipline of the army requires mutual respect between officers the regulations forbid one officer from exposing the fraudulent character of another's pretences to the respect of his associates or the community at large under

Women Quarreling for the \$10 Certificates New York, May 20.—The rush of women and hildren to purchase \$10 refunding certificates at the postoffice to-day was greater than on any previous day. They stood in line three deep. The men's line was very nearly as long, and much more orderly. There were frequent quarrels between the women, and a posse of licemen was necessary to preserve

penalty of public censure, Great is eti-

quette, especially as practiced in the army.

MAUCH CHUNK, Pa., May 20.—The funeral of Judge Asa Packer took place to-day. The ceremonies were of the simplest character. All business places were closed and flags at half-

Minister White has sailed, and it is to h

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

A TERRIBLE VOLUME OF BUSINESS TRANSACTED YESTERDAY.

The New Committees-The Bank Syndicate Not a Success-One Bank Kicks Over the Traces and Offers Four Per Cent. for Deposits-Reports of City Offices-A Host of Street Improvements-Changes in Fire Department-Some Printing Bills Equalized-More Police Wanted-A Coach for Sewall-Evening Meetings of Council.

The city council met in regular session yes erday afternoon, President Rhodes in th

COMMUNICATIONS, PETITIONS, ETC. The council began business with a considera-tion of petitions, etc., which were offered by the wholesale. Among the important one were the following, with their disposition: Alice Cavanaugh renewed her claim for damages in widening University avenue. Referred to the committee on streets. E. C. Belote asked permission to tap the Ninth street sewer, from No. 73 Waccouts street. Granted. Thomas L. Kerr, of Lake Como, petitioned for protection from disorderly characters resorting to Lake Como on Sundays. Referred to the committee

The president of the council announced the following standing committees for 1879: Ways and Means—Smith, Grace and Griggs. Claims and Accounts—Griggs, Allen, Grace O'Connor, Minea and Brennan.
Fire Department—Grace, Brennau, Allen,
Sanborn, O'Connor and Minea.

Sanborn, O'Connor and Minea.
Streets, Sewers and Bridges—Dowlan, Smith,
Bell, O'Connor, Minea and Brennan.
Taxes—Kittson, Bell and Griggs.
Printing—Allen, Brennan and Bell.
Police—Dowlan, Allen, Sanborn, Grace and

Ir. President.
License—Bell, Smith and Kittson.
Public Buildings, City Property an Public Buildings, City Property and Markets

O'Connor, Allen and Bell.

Ordinances and Public Accounts—Sanborn, Grace and Smith. Gas and Water—Allen, Minea and Brennan.
Parka—Smith, O'Connor, Bell, Dowlan

linea and Sanborn. Workhouse—Allen, Bell, Smith and Minea, Health—Smith, Dowlan, Allen and Kittson.

MORE PETITIONS. Resuming the regular order of business a pe tition was read from Wm. Dawson and others south of Fort street be vacated to accommodate the St. Paul & Sioux City railroad com

The Farmers & Mechanics bank submitted a the Farmers & Mechanics bank submitted a communication together with a bond of \$35,000 for the deposit of city funds at 4 per cent. interest thereon. Referred to the committee on ways and means. Louis Touchette and others petition for the open ng of streets in the Sixth ward unlawfully obstructed by fences, referred to addenice. obstructed by fences; referred to alderman Sixth ward, chief of police, and city engineer, with power to act. Edward Langevin and oth-ers ask that the Sixth ward be excluded from the city impounding ordinance. Referred to

THE SHORT LINE BAILROAD. The short line road to Minneapolis came up for consideration again. The contract granting

A SYNDICATE.

and he didn't propose to have any such imposition put upon the city. He believed the city could better itself by advertising for bids for rates of interest on city de-Ald. Smith explained that the bankers had

formed a combination to take deposits only at Ald. Griggs stated that the Farmers' & Mechanics' bank had filed a bond to take deposits urray remarked that he thought the

pool about bursted, anyway. A banker had told him he'd have a sufficient bond in by the next meeting.

Ald. Sanborn moved its reference to the ways and means committee, and that said commit-tee be authorized to advertise for bids for taking the city funds. Carried.

D. W. Ingersoll and others ask protection from tramps. Referred to committee on

A communication from B. Michael, Tho Grace, and Wm. Freeman, setting forth inadequate accomodations at the city hospital, was referred to committee on public buildings, for onsultation with the county commissioners.

MORE PETITIONS. Henry M. Rice and others petition for the grading of Rice street from Bianca street to city limits. Referred to committee on streets. Charles A. Morrill and others asked for the use of fire alarm telegraph poles for stretching s private line. Referred to committee on fire department. G. G. Rumer's claim for damepartment. G. G. Rumer's claim for dam-ges caused by falling through a defective idewalk on Fort street, was referred to comittee on claims.

The city treasurer reported the street pay colls for April to amount to \$1,466.49. Re

ferred to city comptroller. The city clerk reported the collection of \$41.69 for market rent during April. Referred

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cted as round fines during April. Referred THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

A communication was submitted in refer ence to grading Ninth and Tenth streets, and surfacing the same with gravel The board favored the use of cedar blocks while the council recommended surfacing with gravel. The board declined to act under the gravel. The board desined to act under the recommendation of the council, unless the usual order was passed. The board thought the streets should be permanently improved, and if the wealthy citizens there didn't wish it now, the board believed the streets should be left into a them.

left just as they are.
On motion of Ald. Sanborn, Ald. Dowlan, Allen and Sanborn were appointed by the president to confer with the board of public works regarding the matter. FIFTH WARD SEWERAGE.

The board submitted a plan for sewerage the Fifth ward, which was referred to the com. mittee on streets, Fifth ward aldermen, city engineer, and the member of the board of pubengineer, and the member of the board of pub-lic works of that ward.

From the same, a report against the grading of Sixth street, from Kittson to Olive street, which was referred as the previous report.

From the same, a report awarding the con-tract for grading Harriet street for \$400. Con-firmed

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. A communication was submitted from Chie Strong, of the fire department, calling attention to the horrible condition of all the stree

crossings, and the danger of injury to fire apparatus therefrom. Ald. Dowlan called attention in this conwhere the street crossings on all streets where the street railway was located. They were wretched and dangerous. He believed these necessary repairs should be made without delay, and be charged up to the street railway company. Referred to committee on streets, to report such street crossings as needed immediate remairs.

Ald. Allen didn't believe in the above refer Minister White has sailed, and it is to be hoped that the country will not be kept in painful suspense with reference to a Life of Goethe a great while longer.

All the committee on streets could do was to report these bad crossings. Everybody knew they were generally bad. After all, the board of public works would have to direct the

repairs, and he believed that the whole business should go at once to the board.

The reference to the committee on streets

tood.
The chief of the fire department reported the location of sixteen new hydrants on variou streets in the city, which were duly confirmed APPOINTMENTS, RESIGNATIONS, ETC.

The chief of the fire department reported the following appointments, resignations, etc in the fire department, which were duly con

Henry Tubesing, engineer.
Joseph Wilke, fireman.
Joseph Schmidt, driver.
Anton Francis, driver hose reel.

E. W. Hildebrand, engineer. James Mitchell, fireman. ENGINE NO. 2. James Mitchell, Brens.

John Ryan, driver.

James Dorain, driver hose reel.

ENGINE NO. 3.

F. Guion, engineer. P. Churchill, fireman. P. H. Smith, driver, Thos. Markley, driver hose reel. ENGINE NO. 4.

E. B. Birge, engineer. John Toomey, fireman. M. Imhoff, driver.
H. Connors, driver hose reel. M. Bischeff, foreman.

H. Meyerding, hoser C. Meyer, hoseman. H. Scharfbillig, hoseman. Jno. Jackson, foreman. Harry Goodsen, hoseman. Wm. Dwyer, hoseman. Danl. Sullivan, hoseman.

HOSE NO. 3 Walter Conway, foreman. W. B. Robinson, hoseman. M. R. Murnane, hoseman. M. Mattocks, hoseman.

HOSE NO. 4 Chas. J. Hanft, foreman. Saml. Guion, hoseman. A. Martin, hoseman. James Sullivan, hoseman.

HOOK AND LADDER NO. J. HOUR AND LADDES
F. D. Hall, foreman.
Harry Brady, ladderman.
Geo. Brener, ladderman.
E. Schott, ladderman.
Wm. Irvine, ladderman.
H. Gillis, ladderman.

TELEGRAPH DEPARTMENT. E. B. Birge, superintendent. The city comptroller submitted the usual number of sudited claims, which were ordered

paid. BONDED IN OFFICE. The committee on ways and means reported the approval of the following bonds, which were

duly confirmed. W. P. Murray, city attorney, \$5,000. Richard Johnson and Wm. Lee, sureties.
T. A. Prendergast, city clerk, \$5,000. Joh. Prince and J. C. Prendergast, sureties.

S. Prince and J. C. Prendergast, sureties.

John W. Roche, city comptroller, \$5,000,
Norman W. Kittson and A. H. Wilder sureties.

The bonds of Matt. Mueller and John Linsted as constables were also confirmed.

The committee on claims reported the usual lot of bills, which were referred to the city eemptroller to be sudited, among which were the bills of judges of election at \$8 per head. A DIFFERENCE, AS IT WERE.

The committee on claims submitted sundry bills for the publication of election notices, the mayor's proclamation, etc., as follows:

mayor's proclamation, etc., as follows:

The Dispatch charged \$18; the committee allowed \$12.48, the latter sum being what the same publication would have cost if published in the Globe. Volkszeitung charged \$33.75, allowed \$26.26; Volkszeitung again, \$10; allowed \$5.76. Dispatch, \$3; allowed \$1.60. Wanderer, \$7; allowed \$5.44. The Dispatch, \$38.72; allowed \$2.815. Dispatch, again, \$54.00; allowed, \$39.68. In every instance the first figures exhibit the charge made by the Dispatch and the other named papers, while the second figures show what the same would have cost if published in the Globe.

CEDAR STREET GRADING. Bids were submitted and opened for the grading of Cedar street, from Exchange to Ninth street. Peter Pfeifer sgreed to do the work for the stone quarried, and would pay \$125 for the privilege; the award was made to bim.

FIRE CISTERNS. Bids were submitted and opened for the construction of a cistern at the corner of Fifth the Sixth ward. Wm. Leonard & Co. were the lowest bidders,

\*\*win. Leonard & Co. were the lowest obders, \$997 for the cistern at the corner of Maria avenue and Fifth street, and \$1,500 for the cisterns in the Sixth ward.

Ald. Sanborn claimed that there was a mistake in the bids. All for the two cisterns were in amount \$1,500, and these were on printed forms. He therefore moved the rejection of all bids, and that they be readvertised.

bids, and that they be readvertised.

City Attorney Murray explained that he was informed by a bidder there was no mistake in the bidders. The council limited the expense of the two cisterns in the Sixth ward to \$1,500. The bids all proposed to construct them for that amount, but the bids all named the length or width of the cisterns which the bidders would construct for \$1,500.

\$1,500. Ald. Sanborn insisted upon the rejection of Aid. Sanborn insisted upon the rejection of the bids, as he saw nothing in the advertise-ment for bids making any statement as to how wide the cisterns were to be. Aid. Griggs moved to amend by referring all the bids to the committee appointed by the chair, together with the city engineer, for report as to which bid deserved the award. Carried.

Carried.

The council indulged in a long discussion as to how the passage of the amendment left the question, whether it rejected the bids, etc. Then a discussion followed as to how deep, wide and long the cisterns in the Sixth ward ould be made without touching water.

The whole business was compromised and ettled by a substitute from Ald. Bell referring

the matter to a committee of three to report plans and specifications, if the engineer had determined upon any, and to report at the next meeting. Ald. Grace, Griggs and Dowlan were appointed such committee. MISCELLANEOUS. The board of public works was instructed to

investigate the advisability of constructing street along the levee in West St. Paul. By Ald. Smith. A resolution providing for guttering Nelson avenue. Carried. By Ald. Smith. A resolution providing for two street crossings on Nelson avenue. Car-

By Ald. Smith. A resolution for the erection of a lamp at the terminus of the street railway on St. Anthony hill. Carried.

The question of a new lamp having thus risen, every alderman wanted where or anywhere. To prevent a big accumu-lation of these, Ald. Grace moved the reference of the whole business to the committee on gas

which prevailed. A resolution was passed allowing Christina Gernish a rebate of \$20.40 in her saloon lie By Ald. Mines—A resolution declaring president of the council, Ald. Griggs, and Allen be appointed to represent the city in the board of abatement during the year. Car-

By Ald. Dowlan—Resolution providing for sidewalks on Mississippi, Temperance and other streets. Carried.

INCREASING THE POLICE FORCE Ald. Dowlan offered a resolution to incre the police force by the addition of five policemen, and giving the mayor authority to make such appointments.

Ald. Sanborn—"Why?"

Ald. Dowlan explained the need of the additional force. He contended they were needful.
Ald. Grace moved the reference to the committee on police and the mayor for report.
Carried. WHEN THE COUNCIL SHALL CONVENE

By Ald. Dowlan the following rasolutions:

Resolved, That the council shall hold regular
sesions upon the first and third Tuesdays of
every month, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., until the
council shall otherwise direct, Carried.

By Ald. O'Connor—A resolution providing
for the construction of sidewalks on Seventh
street. Carried.

By Ald. Sanborn—A resolution providing
hereafter that no claims shall be paid for burying dead cats. Carried. By Ald. Dowlan the following rasolutions:

A BAROUCHE FOR THE CITY ENGINEER A resolution was offered allowing the city engineer to hire a livery team, to expedite work, at a sum not exceeding \$75 for any one

He had been up in the engineer's office lately, and he'd seen half a dozen or more men up

He thought the team would obviate the employment of another engineer force, as the present force would be enabled to get about

he city.

Ald. Brennan thought if a team were bought Ald. Brennan thought it would be cheaper.
Ald. Allen, Griggs and President Rhodes favored the hiring of the team.
Ald. Dowlan wanted to know who fathered

Ald. Jowian wanted the resolution.

Ald. Grace acknowledged the paternity of it. Ald. Dowlan moved the reference of the resolution to the committee on streets. Lost. The resolution then prevailed.

MIRIO IN RICE PARK.

By resolution the Great Western band was allowed the use of Rice Park for concert pur poses Saturday nights, the Great Union band being allowed the use of same Wednesday even-

The council proceeded to open bids for the construction of the new market house as fol-

Krohmer & Son, paint and glaze, \$2,850. Brink, Williams & Co. will do brick work.
Red Wing brick, from first floor joists upwards, \$18,800; with Red Wing common
brick, \$16,000; Portage brick outside, \$17,200;
with galvanized iron smoke stack and thimbles M. Sheire & Bro., labor and material for ca

pentering, painting, glazing, iron roofing, gal vanized iron work for \$29,500, without mod fications, or will complete building in all parts without modifications for \$66,500. With modifications as suggested with absence of custone ornamentation, will erect building for \$58,500.

\$58,500.

Brink Bros. & Co., Red Wing, will do all the brick work with Red Wing brick for \$22,100, or common brick, \$19,200.

James Boyd, for brick and cut stone, brick when the brick with the brick will be brick with the brick will be brick with the brick will be brick with the brick will be brick with brick will be brick with brick with brick with brick will be brick with brick will be brick with brick work at bottom, first story joist, outside walls of Portage selected brick, inside walls and backing good brick, Frontense or Kasota cut stone, water table, back up, all galvanized iron work, \$28,890. William Erd will build basement, do the ex-

cavations, sewerage, etc., for \$15.875.
Leonard & Sullivan will do excavation and masonry in basement without modification for \$14,000. According to modified plans, for \$11,248 \$11,248.

James S. Burris will do all cut stone and brick work from bottom of first floor joists for \$22,050; according to modified plans, etc., for \$18,050, or will build the whole structure for \$68,060; according to modified plans,

for \$68,060; according to the \$58,515.

On motion of Ald. Dowlan, the bids were referred to the special committee on markets. Carried. Adjourned.

THE RAINS AND CROPS Glowing Reports from All Parts of the

Chatfield Democrat, May 17: The crops look Lanesboro Journal: The needed rains have ome in abundance. Lake Superior News: The lumbermen are

appy over the heavy rains. Madelia Times: Broad smiles play over the Renville Times, May 15: Heavy rain storm in this locality last Monday afternoon. More or less hail fell between this point and Redwood Falls.

Marshfield Tribune: Our farmers have reseived all the rain they wanted. Crops are looking splendid. The weather is nice enough for any body.

Fairmont, Martin county, Sentinel: The rain came. The thunder rolled. The light-ning flashed. And the farmer wears a pleasant mankate Review: Farmers report that wheat and grass have grown more rapidly in the past week than in any two previous weeks since the

opening of spring.

Rochester Record and Union. May 16: Last Friday night it rained. The State of Minnesota took a benefit worth, in the aggregate, a million dollars any way.

Detroit (Becker county) Record: Many showers. Fine weather. Trees are budding.

Wheat fields looking very green. Prospects for large and good crops are the best. St. James Journal: Reports from the vari-ous towns in this county show the crops to be in excellent condition, and the farmers are feeling elated generally at the good prospects. Winnebago City Sun: The fine rains that we have had during the past week has been a great benefit to the crops. All kinds of grain are now very premising. Vegetation is growing rapidly.

Jackson Republic, May 17: The rain came, Friday, it came Saturday, it came nearly every day, and now vegetation is jumping. Happy farmers, happy merchants, happy everybody, all on account of the rain.

Rush City Post, May 16: More rain, more wet, has been the cry this week. The programme has changed. Farming is at an end for the present. While the lumbermen are as happy as clams at highwater. Enough water has fallen to make good driving for the balance f the month at least. Owatonna Journal, May 16: The heavy rains of Saturday and Sunday last have had a won-

derful effect not only upon the growing crops, but also upon the spirits of our farmers and merchants. They really feel good, and it is an unmistakable fact that all indications point to lively business the coming season. Plainview News: There is now every reas o believe that the crop will at least be an av-rage one. The apprehensions of drouth have all been driven away by a series of warm, neavy showers, during the last week, and every

thing pertaining to vegetation is now growing in a manner that should make the farmer re Spring Valley Vidette: About the heaviest rain of the season fell in these parts Tuesday afternoon last. It came down in torrents, and did a wonderful amount of good. The farmer feels 100 per cent. better since the rains of Friday and Tuesday last. The crops look jus splendid—wouldn't want them to look more

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

Daddy Taft Seems to Have the Best of I in the Gubernatorial Race-Foster, Sher man and Garfield Among the Possible Winners.

A summary of the results of the Republi an county conventions held throughou Ohio vesterday shows that Taft is likely to lead the Gubernatorial candidates in the Cincinnati convention on the 28th of May. Not many of the delegations are instructed. but the preference of nearly all of them i known. The counties in Charles Foster's Congressional district, and many others in he northern part of the State. are enthu siastic for Foster. The Western reserve is ntly divided between Sherman, G ield. Taft and Foster. The counties which Zanesville and Chillicothe, most of the river counties and a considerable numcentra

of other counties in southern Ohio are strong for Taft, Sherman as a candidate figure but little in the resolutions, but there is a strong undercurrent of feeling in his favor, and, if his name should be proposed in the convention with an assurance that he would accept, it is probable that he would be nominated by acclamation. The same is true of Garfield, but there appears to be a general feeling that both these men are doing better work for the Republicans at the nation capital than they could do at Columbus, and that neither one ought to be asked to make the race for Governor. The conventions were everywhere marked by the greatest en thusiasm. In almost every county were found Republicans who had been alienated from their party for years on various issues taking an active part in the pro-ceedings, and promising hard work for the campaign. The resolutions, almost without exception, commend the President for his stand in opposition to the schemes of the nulilfiers and revolutionists at Washington In many counties resolutions complimentary to Secretary Sherman and his management of hisfinances were adopted. The speeches made showed universal good feeling in the party and entire confidence in the success of the ticket, whoever the convention may ominate. Evidences were plenty in the onvention that the rural districts are feeling keenly the disgrace brought upon the State by the shameful mismanagement of ent of the public institutions since they were re organized by the Democrats a year ago.

MINNESOTA NEWS

The cheese factory of Winnebago City gets 3,000 pounds of milk a day. A thief made a futile attempt to break in to the postoffice at Jackson the other night Limited portions of the State are reported to be afflicted with grasshoppers, but not to so destructive an extent as formerly.

Rush City Post: The trains go with lumbermen into the pineries, and as a general rule the lumbermen are loaded with whisky.

Renville Times, May 15: The wind last Friday night blew down and destroyed new residence belonging to James Barkey. Fortunately, no one was injured, as the building was not occupied.

Montevideo Ventilator: Lightning struck the barn of J. C. McCoy, in the town of Lourriston, in Chippewa county, on Satur-day evening last, killing a valuable yoke of oxen stabled therein. The barn escaped de-

struction.

On a late afternoon a fracas occurred Rochester, when one party drew a revolver in self-defense. That ended the quarrel, the assailant retreated. Though the pistol was not loaded, and had a defective lock, it answered all the needful purposes as a peacemaker.

St. Louis Journal : A man in Martin ounty was arrested last week and fined \$10 and costs for setting prairie fires, and in default of which was committed to the Blue Earth county jail for thirty days. A few such arrests in this county would be benefi-cial.

Glenwood Press: Long lines of tear with several yoke of oxen or spans of horses are continually passing through town. There are very few families with them, as most of them are not emigrants but parties going west to break on their claims taken

Fairmont Sentinel: At the rate building is going on at present, Fairmont will make a splendid showing in her this year's building statistics. There is quite a probability of a new town's springing up about midway between Fairmont and Sherburn on Judge Campbell's land.

The line of railroad from Tracy west is located by the way of Twin Lakes, in Custer township, and about a mile south of Rock lake, passing two or three miles south of Marshfield and touching Lake Benton about half way between Marshfield and Lake Benton postoffice.

Loc qui Parle Independent: A little son of Mr. Arnold, 13 years of age, who resides in township 118, range 46, while leading a horse tied the halter around his waist. The horse took fright and ran, drawing the little fellow after him. When eleased he was dead, his neck was broken Mr. Jos. Bergher, of Blue Earth county and a member of the Second Minnesota regiment, has had his pension increased from \$30 to \$50 per month, dating from the 1st

of March, 1875. His back pay under this increase will amount to about \$950, and he will also receive about \$700 in addition to this under the arrears of pension act. This places him and his family in comforable In Christiania, Jackson county, during storm the other night, lightning struck the new grout house of Mr. J. H. Ingalls, when both sides of the house fell outwards, leaving the ends standing. The chamber floor fell, and though Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls were

sleeping below and two boys upstairs, n

one was inju.ed. The floor was caught or

the bed posts or was suspended in some way and still the whole family mira culously es-Winnebago City Sun; While Mr. Frank Dunca: son was moving his household goods to his new house the other day his little boy about five years old while walking behind the wagon with his grandfather, took hold of the end board and while swinging on it, his foot somehow caught in the hind wheel of the wagon and before he could extricate it or the wagon could be stopped, his leg was drawn up against the box, breaking the

thigh bone. Hastings New Era, May 20: Many emi-grants have passed through the city the past week. Last Thursday a household pe through, and a girl, apparently about sweet sixteen, with the head of the family drove ome cows behind the wagon. The girl oming near the sidewalk, ventured to step upon it, when pater familias called out, "Jane, get off o' there; they'll fine you!"

Jane immediately proceeded to the center of the street, exclaiming gleefully to one of the

cows, "Go on there, Peggy, you old fool!" Mankato Review: From seventy-five to nundred emigrant teams, moving westward, daily pass through our streets, often as many ladened with families and their goods and farming implements, and followed by droves of young cattle. Last week the number was much the largest since the opening of spring. and for the coming two or three weeks we expect to see the number grow in like pro-portions. It is a pleasing sight and one which indicates the future greatness of our

wn and neighboring States. WISCONSIN NEWS.

No demonstration is to be made on declore tion day in Racine. There are fifteen camps of Indians in an

around Kilbourn City.

There is not a vacant store or dwelling use in Black River Falls. A Rice Lake store sold over 8,000 pound of tobacco to the Indians last year. Hon, Nelson Wheeler has been selected to

leliver an oration at Devil's Lake next Fourth On the 18th of June next eight young la dies and twenty young men will graduate at

he State university. A 4-year-old son of David Williams, living near Palmyra, fell into a wind-mill water ank the other evening and was drowned. Alois Zurick, an inmate of the Nationa Home for Soldiers, in Milwaukee, died one day last week from the effects of an assault on him by tramps.

The common council of Oconomowoc has resolved to purchase a steam fire engine, 1,000 feet of hose, and all the necessary complements, for \$4,300. The people are re-joicing. A German named Fritz Graver, about 50

wa, near Dousman's trout pond, suicided by hanging, Sunday afternoon. No cause assigned for the rash deed. George La Blanc, of Wausau, made his bed slumbers were interrupted by the cow catcher of a locomotive, which pitched him off into the ditch. Two ribs were broken and his

years of age, residing in the town of Otta-

head and face badly braised. The other night at a charivari, in Racin a boy was struck on the head with a brick-bat and knocked senseless. It was thought he was dead at first, but on the application of restoratives he recovered. Another boy was struck with a club, but not seriously in-

The recovery of Max. Apel, of Oshkosh the youth who was accidentally shot in the abdomen, it is believed is not improbable. His case has attracted the attention medical fraternity, and the developments

will be watched with interest. At Racine, the other night, the residence of Richard Hortnett was discovered to be on fire. The blaze was soon extinguished Shortly after another house was set on fire but the flames were extinguished without serious damage. It is evident that incen-daries are endeavoring to get in their work.

New York Dry Goods.

Wool flannels continue in active demand and stocks greatly reduced in first hands. Cotton goods market firm and prices still advancing. Prints dull and ginghams quiet. Lawns in steady request. Buntings doing well, and dress goods in moderate demand. Heavy, fancy cassimeres, cheviots and worsted coatings in steady request by clothiers.

GLOBELETS

A Port Huron, Mich., band gives 10 cent Flinging a cur off a bridge cost a Lockport,

Y., man \$100 fine. John McCullough rode from Buffalo to Syrause in a locomotive cab.

If a young lady wants a home of her own

Lightning fused telephone wire at Waterbury, Ot., the other night. What the wild waves will be saying: \$3 a day for a cubb-hole room.

Manchester, Eng., ate a large increase of merican mutton last year. The Chinese merchants of Augusta, Ga., pay

taxes with rare promptness. The return of the croquet season suggests hat this is a wicked world.

A Warrenton, Ga., hen killed a hawk that flew at her spring chickens. A Montgomery, N. Y., man sold his half of a Nevada bonanza for \$260,000.

A Georgia grand jury indicted a youth for carrying a concealed corkscrew.

Michigan has had to get along this spring with one poor little thunder storm.

A hunting expedition-hunting for straw-

berries in a hotel-made short-cake. A stone ax, possibly 2,000 years old, has been

found mislaid under Nerwalk, Conn. Indianapolis workmen, cleaning out a cellar. ound a bag of spurious Mexican coin.

Boston girls take their knitting work to norning lectures. It's a crotchet they have. The State of Georgia proposes to support public schools by taxing beer, whisky and dogs. Ezekiel Hayes, great grandfather of the Pres-

Four-of-a-Kind is an Indian chief. An Indian always takes the name of something he ad-

There is a rumor that Queen Victoria may visit the Dominion of Canada during the com ing season.

Now that a paper called the Eye-Opener has been started, we may expect another called the Night-Cap. Mr. Dwyer, the hard hitter and successful prize-fighter, denies that he was trained by De

Witt Talmage. The Canadian government has offered \$10,000 for ten years, on certain conditions, to the first

What will become of Carl Schurz and several housand Indian agents if Judge Dundy's decision is not vetoed Somebody says Cetewayo's pride is broken. Has some disgusting coachman been running

away with his daughter? The cotton mills at Wilkinsonville, Mass., have been compelled to stop some of their looms for want of help.

A Detroit doctor says that people who pack off on excursions run more risk of death and disease than a soldier in the army. The President has signed the bill authoriz ing the secretary of the navy to enlist annual-

ly 750 boys, and for other purposes. By and by somebody will learn that care loaded with nitro-glycerine can't be banged about like canal boats loaded with salt. The price of a kiss feloniously abstracted

from a married woman in Franklin, Indiana, has advanced to \$20; children half peice. This country has now fifty-two Senators who are practicing lawyers, six who are merchants twelve who are farmers and six ex-editors. The Chinese are an imitative race. Here is Mov Jin-Kee, of New York, who becomes con-

verted to Christianity, and then takes to steal-"Corneel" Vanderbilt has started for Europe. "Corneel," who is trying to pay his debts, is,

we suppose, in search of the rest of his cred One of the South Carolina e beria has retured. He says nearly one-half of anxious to get back.

new flour. A barrel of it was received in New York last Tuesday. The wheat was cut on May 2d and threshed the day after. The Afghanistan war is over, and the viceroy of India may resume his flirtations with the pretty female circus rider, the interruption

of which was the saddest feature of the entire

Georgia comes into the market with the first

The Adventists have fixed July 11 as positively the last appearance of the world. This really will put us very much about, as we had planned a little fishing excursion about that

Many of the Massachusetts woolen manu-

facturers have contracted for a large amount of

goods months ahead. The Middlesex, Washington and Manchester mills are working up to their full capacity. Although not in Congress, General B. F. Butler intends to spend his winters in Washington. He will occupy his mansion on Capitol hill, which has been rented for some years to Sens

tor Jones, of Nevada.

In the race for the 2,000 guineas at Newmarket, in which Uncas was engaged, a hare was started, and instead of making for the heath got in among the running horses and raced with them for a good spurt. Brazil sells about three-fourths of her coffee crop, or, in 1877, 1,800,000 bags, to the United

gold balance paid in 1877 for Brazilian products amounting to \$45,000,000. In North Worcestershire, England, snow fell on May 1, and the Clent hills were covered with the fall. Vegetation is very backward, owing to the continuance of cold weather, and the season is several weeks behind the average.

Homestead entries at the rate of twenty-five

States, for which we pay chiefly in gold, the

day are now made at Prairie City land office, on the Little Saskatchewan, on the Canadian Northwestern railway. The settlers are nearly all farmers from the eastern provinces, and express themselves well pleased with the country. The writer of a letter in the London Times points out that an ounce of bread wasted daily

about 25,000,000 quartern loaves, the produce of 30,000 acres of wheat in a year; while an ounce a week of meat wasted amounts to some 300,000 sheep. Elias Hampton was so particular in buvinge revolver in a Buffalo store that the clerk inquired for what purpose he wanted it. going to shoot my father-in-law and brother-

in each household in England and Wales means

n-law," he replied. The clerk thought he was joking, but he wasn't, for before night he had lodged a bullet in each of those relatives. It is proposed to build in the center of Paris, and on ground belonging to the state, a theater capable of accommodating four thousand persons, and reviving the Theaters Italian and Lyrique under one roof. The estimated cost of the edifice is 4,000,000 francs, which amount will be forthcoming and the house completed in eight months, provided the government

years. On Thanksgiving day, 1877, Charles McCrossen, a shoemaker of Davenport, while carousing with Henry Kohl and John Daily, was struck on the head, from the effects of which blow he died. Daily was arrested at the time for the murder, but escaped from lack of proof. Last winter he was again indicted and liberated on bail. His trial was set for the morning of the 14th, but when the court met

allows free use of the ground for thirty-six