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THE English troops have won a victory over the Zulus. We give this as news, for heretofore we have been obliged to reverse the designations of the contending forces.

in Ohio last week, the spirits of the Republicans have perceptible risen. They hope to discover a new issue on which to fight the campaign.

have a word to say in condemnation of the islature of the State. The reason may be found in the fact that the investigation showed that only Republicans had been

HAYES is saving four-fifths of his salary yearly, and the campaign committee declare he has contributed only five hundred dollars to its funds during his term of office. Mr. Haves is frugal, and besides doesn't approve of officials being called upon to contribute to campaign funds.

BISMARCK, the cable informs us, has disappointed his physicians by remaining in good health all through the recent severe parliamentary campaign. Their disappointment, however, is no doubt counterbalanced by Bismarck's gratification. That which makes some people cry makes others laugh.

Cotton is no longer king. For the first time in the history of our country the exports of breadstuffs has exceeded that of cotton. For the year ending May 30 \$192. 000,000 worth of breadstuffs were exported. while only \$159,000,000 worth of cotton went abroad. The West rather than the South is, therefore, regnant.

THE Republicans of Pennsylvania declare that they earnestly sympathize with their Southern Republican brethren who are now passing under the harrow of political prosecution, and bid them to be of good cheer. This is the first time we have heard sympathy expressed for a nonentity, or something that

nized as the leader of the imperialists i France, Eugenie has announced that she will no longer dictate the course or contribute to the support of the party press. This duty will devolve upon the heir presumptive, and it will no doubt prove a pretty heavy tax on his resources.

"This is a nation, not a league," is the unanimous declaration of Republican conventions. We are of the opinion that the framers of the constitution sufficiently defined the character of the government, and that it is presumption on the part of the Republican party to attach other labels to it. It was created as a union of States: it cannot be transformed into a nation unless God of the heaviest battalions.

THE recent act of Marshal MacMahon in attending a mass for the prince imperial. notwithstanding the interdiction of the minister of war, has demonstrated to the government the necessity of conciliating him. He is therefore to be offered the command of the military district embracing Paris and Versailles. It is possible that this sugarcoated plum may reconcile him to the republic, from which he was fast becoming estranged, but at the same time it will give him larger opportunities for mischief.

Two weeks ago nearly every newspaper in Chicago was denouncing Mayor Harrison for his course in removing certain police officers who, they asserted, were without blame. It has since transpired that the mayor—though he declined to say so at the time-had had ocular demonstration that the officials in question had received brittes from criminals in order to secure immunity from arrest. The papers have changed their tune accordingly, and praise Mr. Harrison for his extreme sagacity and fidelity to his trust. He has now a united press at his

The Wisconsin Republicans "have been and gone, and done it." They have nominated a State ticket composed of all the present officers of the commonwealth, and by the aid of Zach Chandler and J. A. Garfield have celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of their party. For some time past it has been a foregone conclusion that the ticket would be composed as it is, though strong opposition was developed to the choice of Smith as governor, and the ill-feeling growing out of the contest has not and is not likely to subside. It ballot-box stuffing, the meanest form of promises to create a good deal of trouble, crime against the elective franchise, particiand will contribute not a little to the success of the Democratic candidates.

The convention adopted a platform, as all less the President would approve the repeal conventions do. It was not communicated of the election laws." If there are any to the outside public by means of the press | members of Congress who were confessedly dispatches. It is of fearful and wonderful construction, however, and it is probable yet to learn their names, and we are very that the party managers were so much ashamed of it that they prevented its trans. sertion, therefore, is a deliberate, maliciou.

mission. It starts out with the assertion of and uncalled-for falsehood. In fact, the the manifest absurdity that this is a nation, and not a confederacy of States, and then proceeds to pledge the party to defend the right of the citizen to cast a ballot once, and only once. It will not have a very heavy job on hand, for we have yet to hear of a party that announced itself in favor of a man voting twice or three times. It then takes chunk from Zach Chandler's last speech in man represents. the Senate arraigning the Democratic party for refusing to fall into the HANK CLAY'S NEMESIS. trap set by its opponents in voting

against Blaine's anti-military-at-the-polls

bill; gives the majority in Con-

gress hail Columbia for refusing the appro-

priation for the pay of marshals; denounces

the good old Republican practice of at-

taching political riders to appropriation

bills; gives thanks to Mr. Hayes; congratu-

lates the country upon resumption and all

its resultant effects (the bankruptcy of thir-

ty thousand merchants included, we pre-

sume); and concludes by telling Congress

that after it has passed laws it must not un-

dertake to repeal them, for such an act

would be revolutionary and subversive of the

government. Such a mess of hog-wash was

tions drawn from false premises. While it

they have been repeatedly exposed and are

manifest upon their face. It is a character-

istic sample of Republican gush of the

Chandler type, but is disjointed, clumsy,

contradictory and barren of literary merit.

The fact that one of the Wisconsin asylums

for the insane is located at Madison lends

plausibility to the rumor that the committee

on resolutions, finding themselves unable to

grasp the momentous questions before them,

called an inmate of the institution to their

aid, who penned the wonderful production.

JOHN SHERMAN'S LIES.

The speech of John Sherman, delivered at

Portland, Maine, on the 23d inst., was a

somewhat remarkable production, coming as

it did from so prominent an officer of the

States' rights by the Democratic party, he

perpetrates so many offenses against the

truth that they can best be

nostility to the Union." This is unqualified-

ly false. Instead of being the evil genius

of American politics it has been all that has

preserved the nation from falling into the

hands of those who would pervert our sys-

tem of government and erect upon the rning

of the republic a monarchy if not a despot-

mate and necessary part of our governmental

system, and has ever since been maintained

and asserted by all statesmen worthy of the

name, both North and South. It was never

attacked until the Republican party came into

Lie 2. "It was the bulwark of American

slavery." How any person who took note

of the events that transpired during the

anti-slavery agitation could be guilty of such

a palpable falsehood passes our comprehen-

sion. None were more emphatic defenders

of the States' rights doctrine than the old

abolitionists. It was their bulwark of de-

fense against the encroachments of the slave

power and their refuge fagainst prosecution

for assisting in the escape of the bonds-

Lie 3. "It poisoned and estranged a large

section of the country." Mr. Sherman is

not a fool, and he therefore knows that it

was ' not the doctrine of States' rights

held by the Democrat

party, but rather a perversion

Lie 4. "Every life that was sacrificed.

act to it. The assertion is so paltry and

malicious that every reader will see its mo-

Lie 5. "Now it takes the form of nullifica

tion by members of Congress. These offi-

cers would surrender essential powers of the

national government, nullify its law,

cripple it in executing its con-

ceded powers, and make it a confederate

instead of a national government." We deny

most emphatically that these officers ever

proposed to surrender any essential powers

of the national government. They have

only sought to confine those powers to their

egitimate channels—to prevent the most

utrageous usurpations that were and are

eing practiced. No attempt has been

made to nullify any proper law, but

Another falsehood, barefaced and malig-

nant, needs to be mentioned. "Several

members of Congress," the secretary said,

tions for the support of the government un-

elected by tissue-ballot-box stuffing, we have

certain that Mr. Sherman has not. The as-

nothing more.

pointed out in consecutive form thus:

Chloroforms and Robs Him.

The notorious Hank Clay was in the city vesterday. But as he was weighted down

with a prodigious story of interest to the police, he was allowed to remain undisturbed by the standing edict of banishment, un-til his story was told, at least. He came into the city about 4 o'clock A. M. from the Last Chance saloon, on the road to Minne-apolis, of which place by the by he is proprietor, and reported that he had been robbed. His story goes that a little after midnight

he was suddenly aroused by an unusual noise. In a half awake state of mind he had lifted himself from his couch, and pernever before, we undertake to say, palmed truding in his bed room window. Fully awak off on a presumably intelligent lot of men as ened by this sight, he reached for his reached a platform. It is full of absurd political volver, which he habitually places on propositions and still more absurd deductions drawn from false premises. While it abounds in misrepresentations of the Demo-oratic policy, they require no mention, for extending it towards him, cantioned Mr.

stricken by a thunderbolt from heaven— some folks say it's about the only thing

heavenly he'll ever get. Hank remained quiet, while the man drev his shoulders out into the night, then his head, then his arm, then his hand, then Hank's revolver. Soon as the darkness shut out all this, Hank got up, quickly dressed himself, and rushed about to reckon up his

been robbed of a gold watch valued at \$150; a chain which weighed \$75; a diamond cross with sixteen sparks valued at \$400: \$57 in greenbacks and the revolver. After this computation, Hank examined to find out how the job had been done, to take

government and candidate for the chief magistracy of the nation. It was devoted in his departure with the booty described. the main to a defense of his policy of re-Clay says he was undoubtedly cloroform sumption, and to a rehearsal of the manner or he would surely have become aware of in which the public debt had been refunded the robber's presence before he did. And in confirmation of this belief produced into low interest bonds. Before entering silk handkercheif which he says he found or on this subject, however, he devoted a few the bed, or about his face after the robber minutes to political questions which, he deleft. The handkerchief, however, had n

clared, were more important than those of traces of chloroform about it. From the sight of the robber obtaine

some degree of excitement. There are peo-ple uncharitable enough to remark that as long as somebody must be preyed upon, the robber who did this little job displayed commendable discrimination. Then, again, there Lie 1. "This doctrine has been the evil are some who are uncharitable enough to say genius of American politics. It was born of that Clay is willing to divest himself of per sonal de corations of diamonds, etc., to get into St. Paul, and that the whole business only a ruse for this purpose.

ON THE MOVE.

Quarters. ism. The doctrine was not born of hostility dence, and in | honored bailiwick, and the see the constitution framed in 1776 as a legitiwhich the work of moving commenced in good earnest.

The situation was one that called for th xercise of manly nerve and fortitude, and several incidents connected with the iconoclastic business were fraught with manifesta-tions of sensibility that were exceedingly tender and touchingly pathetic.

A doleful atmosphere seemed to haunt the dismal, cob-webbed walls and ceiling of the old landmark, and the plaster of Paris travisty of justice appeared to wear a deep frown as its bronzed eyes rested on the forts of the vandal workmen engaged in re moving the wovesacked dias where his honor

judge's bench was ruthlessly torn asunder rack the ancient damsel with the scales was workmen was engaged all afternoon in removing the chairs, benches, minature bathtubs, or saliva receptacles, while bailiffs Dowlan and Mullin were engaged in removing the books, court dies and records. The municipal court sessions will be held in the ground floor of McManus' building, one

St. Paul Rifle Club.

The St. Paul Rifle club, although of recent origin, numbers more than sixty members, and is daily adding to its list. A delegation of about twenty members left on the 4:80 were the bitter fruits of this doctrine." It train, on Wednesday afternoon, for Lake Elmo, by invitation of President Stickney, of the St. Paul, Stillwater & Taylors Falls Railcaused by the doctrine of States' rights, it is road company, to inspect the grounds about foolish to attribute the consequences of that the Elmo lodge, with a view to the location of their rifle range, picnic and park grounds.

President Stickney offers to the club such grounds as they may select, say from ten to fifty acres in extent—for and during the existence of said association—free of charge; also, to deliver lumber for construction purposes upon the premises selected free of all cost; to furnish water in their parks, and an electric light, and transportation for mer bers and their families at reduced rates. The delegation, under the guidance of President Stickney, made a tour of the ex-tensive tract of land adjoining the Elmo among the underbrush seeking eligible positions. After due deliberation and consultation, a beautiful, straight-line range of about 600 yards in length was selected as the most worthy of consideration. It is located about the center of a tract of made to nullify any proper law, but only those that were in themselves despotic and unrepublican, grossly in violation of the spirit of the constitution. It was not necessary to make this a confederate instead of a national government, for it is now and almost a confederation of States, and land 1,000 feet wide, well covered with beauenjoying the music, sailing, electric lights, etc., and returned on the 10 o'clock train highly pleased with their visit to Lake Elmo and the kind attentions of President Stick-

When Thomas Dean faced municipal cour ustice, yesterday forenoon, it was with nance sickled o'er with the ruby cast of ram. The story of the prisoner's downfall was humiliating and affecting. By occupation a marine, he was wont to go down to the sea in ships. Arriving in St. Paul a few days since, he sought to replace the exhilerating moods born of a life on the salty main by drowning his lonesomeness in the ruinous beverage of the still.

He imbibed deeply, and being seized with

an unaccountable dizziness and lassitude of the legs, he sat him down in front of the Rogers house, on Robert street, to rest. He was next observed by the proprietor of that caravansary, who, being averse to the attidude assumed by the drowsy tar, ordered him from the premises. For his pains, Mr. Rogers received a muscular tap on the nose, followed by belligerent manifestations of warfare. Mr. Rogers called for a policeman. Officer Cook appeared, and after an exciting chase the dizzy tar was captured. He according to the care of the captured of the captu chase the dizzy tar was captured. He acknowledged the above facts yesterday morning, and was committed for two weeks.

THE WISCONSIN PLATFORM.

The Resolutions Adopted by the Republican The Republicans of Wisconsin, by their representatives assembled in State convention,

declare their adhension to the following propositions: First-The republic of the United States s a nation, not a confederacy of soverign States, and its government is clothed with paramount authority for the regulation of

all subjects of national concern. Second-The elections of members of Congress are national elections, and as such the whole country is interested in having hem fairly and peacefully conducted so that every voter may be afforded an opportunity to exercise his right of suffrage freely and without fear of personal violence; to vote once and only once, at a given election, and to have his vote honestly counted and re-turned. It is the duty of the national government to enforce this right. The Repubican party is opposed to any military interference with elections, except when it is necessary to maintin the public peace and protect the constitutional rights of In no instance under a Republican administration have United States troops interfered with the exercise of free suffrage on the part of the people. The Democratic party, by the repeated votes of its representatives in Congress against the proposition to pro-hibit the presence in the vicinity of the polls not only of United States troops, but of all men armed with deadly weapons, have clearly shown the bad faith and hypocrisy of its affected honor, of bayonets at the polls. It would permit an armed mob of its own partisans to surround the ballot-box, but would prohibit the employment of United states soldiers to protect peaceful citizens from intimidation and violence at the hands

Third-The refusal of a mere majority in Congress to make appropriations of money already collected by tax from the people for the ordinary and legitimate expenses of the government, with the purpose of compelling the President by such refusal to approve measures which he regards as unwise and wrong, is revolutionary in principle, subversive of the constitution, and deserving the condemnation of all good citizens. Fourth-The practice of attaching what

are popularly termed "political rid are popularly termed "political riders" to appropriation bills is vicious legislation, and should be prohibited.

Fifth—The thanks and grateful recogni-tion of the people are due to President

Hayes and to the Republican members of Congress for their firm and successful resistance to the attempts made by the Democratic party to disarm the national government on election days, and to repeal all laws for protecting the purity of the ballot box, and providing for the detection and punishment of fraudulent voting.
Sixth—The successful resumption of spe-

cie payments has vindicated the wisdom of the Republican policy on that subject and afforded a signal illustration of the lack of nonesty and of statesmanship which led the Democratic party to oppose resumption and to declare that it was impossible. It has already borne precious fruits in enabling the government to fund its debt at four per cent. interest-in economy of many millions interest—in economy of many millions per annum—and in promoting a feeling of confidence and account that is clearly in the confidence and account that is confidence and account t confidence and security that is already giving a powerful impulse to all business and industrial enterprise. The interests of all classes of people are best promoted by a currency possessing or representing intrinsic value, such as we have at present and bearing a fixed relation to the commerce. All attempts to modify existing laws in a way to introduce depressions or fluctuations in the value of the money of the country, should meet with a firm and deter-

Seventh—That it is the duty of Congress to enact laws to carry out the provisions of the constitution with its amendments, and secure to the people of the States the rights guaranteed by it; and that laws, when enact-ed, are *supreme* and must be obeyed and en-forced; and the recent attempts of the Democratic Congress to repeal and strike from the statute books such laws, some of which were placed there by our fathers, and have been inforced nearly a century, has no parallel

in the history of the country.

Eighth—That our Governor and State officers are entitled to the thanks and approval of the people for their wise and faithful administration of the public trusts committed o them.

> A Burglar's Ruse. |Chambers' Journal.

The Bill Sikes fraternity, in following out their profession of house-breaking, sometimes give evidence of an amount of ingenuity worthy of a better cause. A burglar concealed under the bed of a married couple, by some incautious movement, almost betraved his presence, the noise he made being sufficient to make the wife call her husband's attention to the sound. "It's only one of the dogs," was the sleepy answer, and, snapping his fingers, he called by its name one of his favorites which was supposed to be present. The theif's presence of mind did not desert him, though on the brink of discovery; for divining the situation at once, he immediately licked the extended hand, in the hope of confirning the gentleman's surmise. olever ruse was not, however, we believe, successful, though one might say it deserved to be for its boldness and ingenuity.

THE COURTS. U. S. Gircuit Court. |Before Judge Nelson.]

The matter of the application of Wm. D. Andrews, et al., for the satisfaction of Smith & Hale for Lamprey & James. The court, after hearing the counsel, referred the business back to C. E. Otis to have testimony taken by him attached to his report. Probate Court.

Before Judge O'Gorman. In the matter of the estate of Frederick Theobold, deceased. Report of sale of real estate filed. Order made confirming sale. Municipal Court

Before Judge Flint. CRIMINAL. The City vs. Frank Swobodo, violating fire rdinance; continued until the 28th inst, at

The City vs. Charles Weyl and Richard Doyle, nuisance; fine of \$1. Paid and cases dis-The City vs. Ferdinand Winter, disorderly conduct; fine of \$3. Paid and defendent dis-

obarged.

The City vs. Theodore Golden, violating berry ordinance; continued until to-day.

The City vs. Theodore Beulke, slaughtering sheep in city limits; fine of \$3. Paid and case The City vs. Edward Levi and Barbara Rey-nolds, nuisance; continued until 9 a. m. to-

day.

The City vs. Thomas Dean, assault and battery; committed for fourteen days.

The City vs. David Crockett, disorderly conduct; fine of \$8. Paid and defendent dis charged.
The City vs. Jeseph Watt, drunkenness; comNEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

·FARIBAULT.

Bishop Whipple left for New York, yester-Judge Berry and family expect to move to Minneapolis next week.

Prof. H. E. Whitney leaves this morning

for his home in La Crosse. Mr. E. Godfrey lost a valuable horse, by drowning in Cannon river, a few days since. John Turner was up before his honor yesterday for drunkenness, and fined \$2 and

Dr. Wood and D. P. Baldwin caught 26 pounds of black bass, at Green's upper mill, P. S. Kelley, foreman in the Democrat of-

ce, is spending a few days with old friends at Rochester.

Chas. Palmer leaves for the East, in a few days, to be absent three or four weeks. H. Palmer has been appointed deputy. Our friend, W. Ehle, is the happy and proud father of a nine and a half pound boy,

which arrived early yesterday morning. Congratulations are in order. Sabscribers who do not receive the GLOBE regularly are requested to report the same at Parshall & Whipple's book store, so that all mistakes may be corrected.

We are requested to state that if certain parties, residing in the city, go out shooting chickens again before August 15, they will be arrested and given the full benefit of the

Some scoundrel girdled a fine shade tree front of Dr. L. W. Dennison's residen on Fourth street last night, and, as the doctor has no personal enemies, it is evident that the job was done out of pure cussedness. The following is the programme for the open air concert at the park to-night.

Grand Selections—Musical Hash—Zimmerman. Lucky Hit Polka—Cornet Solo.....J. S. Cox. Eleonorin Boyer. Gaublieber Boyer. Postillion.....Adieux Polka....

House last evening. The audience was noticeable from the fact of there being a large preponderance of married men and their close attention to what may be prop-erly termed the "leg show." The bone and at a few citizens were of little merit and elicited but faint applause. On the whole

the show comprised but little talent.

Rev. L. W. Applegate, proprietor of the Educational Newspaper Union, has leased Theobold's Hall for a printing office, and is perfecting arrangements for publishing here The News Gleaner, an ably edited and tastily gotten up paper devoted to the interest of education that ought to find a place in the State. Mr. Applegate fills a chair in Shattuck school, and is eminently qualified o edit a paper deserving universal patronage. His press and material are daily expected. The Globe says, "Success to you." There is to be a trotting matinee at the

Faribault driving park to-morrow afternoon, with the following races and entries:
Trotting race for green horses-Clark enters b. m. Bell ; R. Cavanaugh, c. s. Wexford Boy; A. Post, br. m. Hattie; Ed. Moran, b. s. Bay Prince; H. M. Brownell, b. m. Hambletonian Maid : Johnson & Por

Free for all running race—Sleepy Jeff, Black Sam, Nellie and Pat. Foster. Free for all trotting race—A. Post, g. m. Lady of the West; Curtiss & Bryant, b. g. W. A. Wheeler: Dr. Ware, bl. s. Mambrino Eclipse; Johnson & Porter, b. g. Lightning Charley; D. Bushnell, b. g. Charley Taylor A. O. Whipple, br. g. Grapevine.

LAKE CITY.

Weather cool and cloudy. Harvest hands are plenty, while the "going wages" are about \$2.50 per day. We are informed that Mr. W. H. Lyon is talking of erecting a steam flouring mill a Maiden Rock, Wis.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Plummer who is spending the summer for the benefit of her health at Bradford, Conn., is im-Richard Carroll, Esq., of Mount Pleasant, who was thrown from his carriage a few days

ago, by colliding with a passenger train at the depot, we are glad to report, is slowly con-valescing.

We hear the usual complaints relative to the shortness of the crop, but so far as our

personal observation goes, we think, with but ew exceptions, it will be above the average, and of good quality.

The barley crop is about all gathered throughout the country, and we think has met the expectations of the farmers, as to

quantity and quality. The wheat harvest will not begin generally before next week. Cards of invitation are out for a grand hop, at the Lake Side at Frontenac, on Friday evening next. As this is the first of the son at this beautiful resort, we anticipate a large gathering, and an enjoyable time. It is currently reported that Col. Shears, proprietor of the Lake Side, at Frontenac, sed the Lyon House, in this city. Mr.

Kopplin, the present proprietor's, lease expiring on August 1st. From what we know of the Colonel, we feel confident that the house has fallen into good hands. The death of the favorite trotting mare Iountain Quail, was the cause of consider able comment among horsemen here, with whom she was a general favorite, it being

ainy was apparent, the verdict of the at ending surgeons to the contrary notwithstanding.
Mrs. R. A. Johnson and daughter, of Chester; Misses Ada and Cora Merrill, of this city, and Miss Annie Van Horn, of Illinois, were returning from attending church at Mazeppa, on Sunday last, when their team got frightened and ran away, throwing

the occupants out of the wagon, injuring all five quite seriously. Physicians were called as soon as possible, and their wounds were The good people for which Lake City is

noted have been greatly incensed over the finding of a baby boy on the steps of the residence of Mrs. W. H. Robinson, on Lyon avenue, one night last week, where it was left by its erring mother to an unknown fate It was found shortly afterward and properly cared for. The particulars of the case are as follows: Some three week ago, a young and rather prepossessing lady came to this city and sought board and lodging at one of our private boarding houses and a few days after the child was born. She was attended during her confine ment by a lady physician who endeavored to ascertain the name of the young mother, also the name of her seducer, which she reused to disclose, saying she was from Winona, where her parents reside. In due course of time she recuperated sufficiently to travel, when she made known her intention of returning to her home, and started for the depot at the time mentioned, but before tarting administered a quitus to the guilt less babe, and on the way disposed of it in the manner mentioned. As the woman was known to have taken the 11 o'clock train going east to Wabashaw, a description of her was telegraphed to the marshal at Wabashaw, with orders to arrest her, which on the following morning was done, and she was brought back the next day to show cause for her crimins conduct. Two or three days later the child died and the mother returned home. It has been subsequently ascertained that the name of the villain who seduced her under promise of marriage is "Arthur Worthington," a mu-sic teacher from Illinois. It would delight

us exceedingly to see this oily-tongued vilin tied to the after part of a first-cli

Chief Shortall esterday ran in a fellow by the name of Wood who cleared out from the rock pile last winter, where he had been sent for biting another's ear. He is thought to be the fellow of that name wanted in St. Paul for stealing tools, and who escaped from an officer in Minneapolis.

started from Government Hill on their own hook at a right lively gait, and soon left their wagon behind them, taking the side-walk up Third and Fourth to Kilty's store,

cool and deliberate, as the night was not dark and the selections made indicate that no haste was used.

MUNICIPAL COURT. Mrs. Brunswick was before the court for maintaining a vicious dog. The trial was held by jury, who found defendant guilty of the charge. At the request of defeudant's attorney a stay of proceedings was grauted.

The dog a laded to has been a source of complaint and trouble to the public for some time past.

Rose Lamont, for drunkenness, paid \$7.50. John Schoffels, accused of an attempt at rape, was examined and held in the sum of \$100 for indecent assault.

WINNEBAGO CITY.

Harvesting has commenced in this locality, and there seems to be no end to the ma-chinery sent out. Wages from \$2 to \$2.50 per day.

A show of less pretensions passed through

town last week consisting of a two headed cow with two udders, a six legged p g, with numerous other curiosities. Yesterday was a gala day in the city, cause, a circus; but it has come and gone, and with it returning quiet, in fact looks like Sunday to-day. Notwithstanding the rush incident to harvesting, at an early hour the streets were through

"which was a very quiet and orthe show,' derly conducted circus, because the whole force was out (police.)

Last but not least of the shows that called this way recently was a representative of the evening luminary (Dispatch), who giving some of his ington experience, expressing opinions as to the Wakefield wave, etc., by way of adding to the subscription of his journal. He did not succeed well, however, as he went

enjoy a statesman SHAKOPEE.

his way a sadder but wiser canvasser, think-

Our street lamps took a rest last night. County board of equalization in session Prof. Thomas Tristram leaves for Dublin, Ireland, to-morrow.

The wife of Mr. Nicolas Ludis died at her

home on Tuesday. Cause of her death apoplexy. neon Daniel, at work in J. B. Couter's lime kiln, being overcome by the heat fell from the plank leading to the kiln and restocks.

At the meeting of the board of trade the following officers were elected: President, Peter Geyervoxon; vice-president, Wm. Wilson; secretary, Eli Southworth; treasurer, H. H. Strunk.

WAS IT SUICIDE ?

About 4 o'clock P. M. some boys intending to bathe at a place known as the sand bar. found a pair of overhauls, a blouse and a shirt. Immediately Sheriff Flaherty was informed of the fact, who at once made the place, and upon examination, he found spots of blood on the shirt and what appeared to him sand soaked with blood, leadng towards the river, which was all that could be discovered. A few days more will clear up the mystery.

WINONA.

Icelander Immigrants for Minnesota-Business of the Mississippi Logging Com-

Special Telegram to the Globe. WINONA, July 24.-Two car loads of Icelanders went west from here to-day over the Winona and St. Peter railroad, destined for New Ulm. where they will look around for a suitable lo-

cation for a colony.

The latest reports from the Mississippi logging company are that thus far this season one-hundred and sixty million feet of logs have been rafted into Beef slough. The company expect to raft in one hundred and twenty-five million feet more this season, which will thor-oughly clear the Chippewa river and tribu-taries.

> Col. Hewitt. [Jackson Republic.]

Col. Girart Hewitt, an old settler and a eading citizen of St. Paul, after an illness of about two weeks, died at his residence in that city last Monday morning. Col. Hewitt had a large circle of friends throughout the State who will read this announcement in sadness, he having done more, probably, for bringing immigrants to Minnesota than any one individual in the State. Often have we sat in his office and discussed with him the advantages of our State and listen-ed to the enthusiastic plaudits that he would bestow upon our fair adopted home, and it is a sad duty indeed to write these brief parting words to the memory of our depart-ed friend. Never did Minnesota have a truer friend than Col. Hewitt.

Collapse of the Eight-Hour Movement in Chicago.

Chicago, July 23.—Some ninety men who recently struck from J. M. Balke & Co., billiard manufactury, to-day notified their employers they were ready to return to work at the old they were ready to return to work at the old terms. The manager informed them that they might return, but that they must consider ten hours to constitute a day's work. They claimed to have been deceived regarding the strength of those who urged them to strike. The striking cabinet makers at Andrews' school furniture estabment are feturning in small squads, and the places of those who do not return are being filled by importations from other cities. The places of the striking cigar makers are being supplied, and it may be said that the backbone of the eight hour movement in Chicago is effectually broken.

Cincinnati Election Frauds. CINCINNATI, O., July 28.—The congression ommittee to investigate the alleged frauds in he election here, decided to-day to confine their examination to matters contrined in the memorial referred to the committee upon its appointment. Parties who signed this memorial have all been before the grand jury here, and they declared they knew nothing about election frauds. The affidavits which accompanied the memorial which was sent to the House of Representatives were read, but were not allowed in avidence.

Commissoner Le Duc has a new kind of watermelon-seeds which he declares produces melons that require no butter.

GLOBELETS.

Tallahassee, Fla., has had the first case ever known there of sunstroke.

Boston is complaining much of the impurity of its Cochituate and Mystic water. Gen. Kilpatrick is an officer of a polo club ecently formed at Deckertown, N. J.

Ex-Senator "Bob" Johnson, of Arkansas, lies hopelessly ill at his home in Little Rock. One little railroad station in Florida has shipped 50,000 crates of cucumbers this season. A woman was recently fined in London for creating a nuisance by keeping nine cats in one

The Vicksburg, Shreveport and Texas railroad is to be sold, pursuant to an order of

The Dallas Times is displeased because the Texas legislators take the floor in their shirt.

Ex-Senator Merrimon, of North Carolina, is. reported to be a candidate for the Governorship of that State.

A lassie has just arrived at Fort Worth, Tex., who traveled all the way from Scotland to marry her Jamie.

Mr. Beecher preached on Sunday for the last time before his summer vacation, which will extend until October. The proprietors of the Commercial hotel at

Sherman, Texas, have been arrested for keeping a house of prostitution. New Orleans had her panic Saturday when a herd of untamed Texas steers got on the rampage through her streets.

The Empress Eugenie is going to spend the rest of the summer in the castle of Sabaez, in Crotia, which she has lately purchased.

Large numbers of negroes are leaving Lynchburg, Va., for Cincinnati to work on the extension of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad. One of the causes of the decline of the

Canada revenue receipts is said to be the increase of smuggling from the United States. Less than 10 per cent. of the Memphis refugees stop in Louisville, the others proceeding immediately to the North via Cincinnati and

John Bell, a well-to-do farmer of North Beverly, Mass., has been fined \$20 and costs for . splitting the tongue of a calf to prevent its vorrying a cow.

A San Antonio white man, who married a negro woman the other day, says that he did so woman's father.

Parma, is dead, at the age of seventy-six. She was the daughter of the late Victor Emmanuel, first king of Sardinia. Mrs. James Bell, of Dover, Me., on the 2d of

to be served on his Dulcinea. Derrick: Oil City has a crack shot who is so eager to get small objects te shoot at that he extracts the teeth of mosquitos and has them thrown into the air for a target.

ing, if not saying, Winnebagoans did not ly from South and East Boston, have asked to be assessed for poll-tax in Boston, as a qualification for voting next December. Hon. E. W. Stoughton, United States minis-

> added several hundred dollars' worth of collec-Leadville, the new Eldorado. The latter is said to have made \$200,000 by a recent rise in

A gang of rowdies at Birmingham recently secured over \$10,000 by the familiar device of 'raising" genuine checks by taking out the figures by a chemical process and inserting larger ones.

the colored exodus, brands it as a speculation, and adds that if the negro population should leave that State, "Mississippi would bloss m like the rose." Elmira Gazette: Young man, don't drink-

inless somebody invites you; for by so doing but more foolish companion.

has to pay any revenue, and but one tax has been collected it three years. And yet Orange is a populous county, containing many very valuable orange plantations. State Senator Ford, of Maryland, met his

Single trees have been burned in America in og heaps, which, cut into veneers, would sell

for more net cash than the whole far.n where it grew. When our forests are as well treated as those of Europe few trees will be cut except by the advice of a forest engineer. The heavy supply of American wheat and corn has depressed the grain trade of Russia, as well of England, France and Italy. During

A curiosity can be seen in the wall of the tone cellar at the Rivenburgh hotel, Green field, Iowa, in the shape of a petrified rattle snake about two inches in diameter. It is well preserved and would be a valuable geo for some one gathering a cabinet of such curiosi-

A Watertown, Vt., woman moistened her andkerchief and rubbed it on one of Barnum's tattooed men's legs. She said it was

"Job's Pond" is a body of water about a mile ong and an eighth of a mile wide, three miles from Portland Centre, Conn. A few years ago, at the time of a great drouth, when springs and wells dried up and there was a great scareity of water, this pond rose from two to three eet above its usual level.

The Marquis of Lorne and the Princes Louise will leave Quebec on the 5th of August for St. John. A drawing-room reception will be held. A meeting of the reception committee was he d yesterday, and the question of a procession caused a lively discussion, some leading Orangemen declaring that the body would turn

The tobacco crop of the Connecticut valley promises to be unusually good this yea. Though backward, the season has been on the whole favorable; the plants have already attained a good and thrifty growth, and the damage from the cut worm is far less than in any previous year. If the growers have good luck there can be no question but that their tobacco will be wanted at remunerative prices.

South: The heat of the sun was so intense, on last Tuesday, that a tray of corn, set in Maj Poole's yard, at Tallabassee, Florida, to dry, popped open as though fire was under it. As a Knoxville, Tennessec, reporter was passing by a grocery store he observed a slight commotion in a basket of eggs, and suddenly the egg burst and a vigorous chick popped out,

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Two grave robbers having been pardoned

THE Pennsylvania Republicans didn's infamous bribery that disgraced the last leg-

very closely approaches it. Now that Prince Napoleon has been recog-

has changed his plan of fighting on the side

of it, that led to secession. The right to secede was never one of the reserved rights of the States, for the Union was intendedand expression was given in the original law to the intention-to be perpetual. The doctrine of States' rights was no more responsible for secession than was the decaand the treasure that was wasted in the war, being apparent that secession was not caused by the doctrine of States' rights, it is

THE WISCONSIN PLATFORM. "who were confessedly elected by tissuepated in refusing the necessary appropria

"political" part of the speech is a tissue of falsehood from beginning to end-falsehoods so apparent that they carry their own contradiction on their face. It seems incredible that any man of respectable position should degrade himself so far as to give them utterance. Yet perversion seems to be the whole stock in trade of the party which John Sher-

It Appears in the Shape of a Burglar who

Hank Clay to keep quiet.

Mr. Clay fell back on his pillow, as if

losses by this midnight prowler.

Very speedily Hank found out that he had

points as it were. The robber had ascended a ladder to the back window, cut the wire screen guarding it, gained ingress and then accomplished the wholesale robbery, taking

hard money or soft money, greenbacks or bank notes. This part of his speech, brief though it is, is so prolific of falshoods that though it is, is so prolific of falshoods that inches tall, heavy set, red face and wears we cannot permit it to pass unnoticed. In black mustache. speaking of the revival of the doctrine of The above story was recited with

The Municipal Court Goes Into New Had Hogarth been at the municipal court yesterday afternoon he would have found a to the Union. It had its existence at the companion picture to his immortal tail piece. time the Union was formed, was recognized It was the last session of court at the timewas one of chaotic and indescribable confusion. The forenoon was occupied with disposing of the usual grist of sinners, after

was wont to dispense even-handed justice for so many years past.

A suppressed wail seemed to float from the grimy walls of the old room as the and Bailiff Mullin almost swears that as the court's gavel was taken from its accustomed heard to heave a deep groan. A force of

loor north of the old market house.

Park hotel, and for an hour rambled

Gathered by the Special Reporters of the Daily Globe.

STILLWATER.

Wolfe's brewery team on Wednesday

walk up Third and Fourth to Kilty's store, when, retracing their course, they were stopped above the Catholic church by Alex.

B otherton.

A case of clothes line pulling has developed. A sister of Mrs. Radigan, residing in Holcomb's addition, on Wednesday night left a large washing upon the lines and the next morning, lo and behold, the larger part and best of the garments were nowhere to be seen. The thieves were evidently very cool and deliberate, as the night was not

Programme for band concert this evening: Johannesberg Quickstep.....F. Berger.
Lorley Quickstep......Buckenschuh.
Mixed Candy...........Chas. Caywood.
New Years' Greeting, Polka....

Andante and Waltz......Boyer.
Selection from Balf's Opera,
"The Puritan's Daughter." G. Wiegand.
"Adjutant Wilhelm" Quickstep. Ringleber.
Grenadier Polika

Indianapolis.

inder cover of a six-shooter in the hands of the The widow of Charles Indrex, grand duke of

July, gave birth to twins, making four children she has bad within twenty months, the two former also being twins. An Americus, Ga. youth, who can't muster the courage to propose, has issued an attachment and placed it in the hands of a constable

One hundred and seventy-eight women, most-

ter to Russia, who founded and endowed the Stoughton Pathlogical museum, has recently Senator Plumb, of Kansas, and ex-Senator Dorsey, of Arkansas, have cast their lot with

Senator La:nar, who has been interviewed on

you will accumulate wealth and quench your thirst at the expense of some less fortunate The tax-books of Orange county, Florida, are lost, hidden, laid away or stolen. No one

leath in the surf at Ocean City on Sunday like a man. Some of the party who were attempting a rescue got close to him, he being nearer to the shore than Mrs. Emory, but he cried out: 'Go to her, save her. Never mind me."

the month of May there was a large demand for Russian grain for the Italian market; but at once the competition from the United States set it.

blued by the operation, and the heroic Greek left the platform, swearing that he did not propose to stand up for people to "pinchy, pinchy, pinchy all de time.

out. The question has not yet been settled.

A couple of hot weather stories from the