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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

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Secretary of State—FELIX A. BORE's, of Le Sueur.
State Treasurer—L. E. COWDREY, of Olmsted.
Attorney General—P. M. BABCCOK, of Hennepin.
R. R. Com.—COL. WM. COLVILLE, of Goodhue

Ramsey County Ticket. Register of Deeds-OTTO DREHER. County Treasurer—C. S. ULIN County Attorney—J J. EGAN. Coroner—C. A. STEIN. Coroner—C. A. STEIN.
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Country, THOMAS RYAN,
County Surveyor—L. W. RUNDLETT.
Municipal Judges—WM. McGRORTY,
JAMES F. O'BRIEN,
Court Commissioner—T. R. HUDDLESTON.

A NEWSPAPER correspondent has stated the very foolish story that the Mormons were at the bottom of the recent uprising of the Utes in Colorado. If any purpose could be served by such a course the Mormons might have been guilty of the great crime, but the lack of a motive is a sufficient refutation of the accusation.

THE atrocities perpetrated by the Apache Indians in New Mexico are enough to make the blood run cold. They are commanded by a daring, cruel chief, who has thus far eluded pursuit. Gen. Morrow, however, is on his track, and unless the marauding band escapes into Mexico, will administer the proper punishment.

THE name of L. W. Rundlett was accidentally omitted from the county ticket yesterday. It appears in its proper place this morning, and we may add that no man eyer filled the position who was more competent and few who were equal to Mr. Rundlett. He is asssistant city engineer, and would appropriately grace the first position.

THE St. Charles Times is bound to be happy in adversity. As it is a staunch Democratic paper there was not a great deal of consolation to be found in the Ohio election, but it brought out a big rooster with this other. The danger he apprehends will caption :

"Hoop 'er up. Newark, New Jersey, has elected a Democratic mayor by 2,500 majority.

THE Democrats of Wisconsin do not appear to be at all discouraged by the untoward result of the Ohio election, but are making a thorough canvass of the whole State Mr. Jenkins, the candidate for governor, is doing yeoman service. His meetings are large and enthusiastic, and even the Republican papers are forced to acknowledge that he is making an excellent impression.

THE Republicans and Tammanvites of New York seem to be laboring under the delusion that Tilden is running for Governor of that State, and are devoting their whole time to berating him. Perhaps they will discover when the votes are counted that Robinson was a candidate, and that the people of the State have been working for him while Cornell and Kelly were fighting Til-

Mr. Watterson allowed his enthusiasm before the Ohio election to run away with his judgment, and being grievously disappointed in the result has nothing but tears to shed. He should brace up and go to work. It is seldom that the first skir mish of a campaign decides its fate. The Democratic party has no occasion to be dismayed by the Ohio defeat.

CHICAGO has developed a 14-year-old murderer-a boy-who battered a companion's brains out with a stone. If the incident had occurred in one of the Southern States it would have had a great political significance, and the changes would have been rung on it from one end of the country to the other. But we are spared the infliction by the interposition of a few hundred miles between the localities

THE Louisville Courier-Journal complains that in this State, where Windom, the sperm cell of the exodus movement, lives, the pious Republicans have contributed dur ing the year just \$98.30 to the cause, and asks how much of this sum Windom gave. Windom is not one of the kind of men who practice what they preach, and the small donation from Minnesota is accounted for by the fact that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

No member of Tammany Hall has ever received more fulsome praise or more de_ voted attention from the Rapublican papers than John Kelly is now receiving. A correspondent of the New York Tribune follows him all over the State and sends the most holding, relating how he is capturing the people by thousands. The compliments the boss is now receiving contrast strangely with the abuse he received only a few months ago from the same newspaper.

eral disgust with the idea of having a gov-

that he is a miller and hostile to the farming interests of the State is a great disadvantage. The farmers do not forget that he vetoed the Campbell bill which abolished the swindling brass kettle, and signed the Stacy bill which legalized the fraud. In fact all of the "points" are against him, and if the Republican fears should be realized it

would be a happy day for Minnesota. THE Chicago Tribune, which supports an editor whose sole duty it is to discuss Wis- New York was the worst that could be made, consin affairs, makes some exceedingly abenrd blunders. It has repeatedly asserted that Hon. James G. Jenkins has been a candidate for many offices, but was invariably eaten. The truth of the matter is that he was never a candidate for more than one office—that of district atterney of Milwankee and to this he was chosen for two successiv terms by majorities far exceeding those of the balance of his ticket.

A NEW YORK special to the Chicago Tri

nune says. In the conduct of the present campaign Mr.

Cornell and the other Republican leaders are holding to the plan which resulted so extraordinarily well last fall—the plan of selecting

is simply the representative of the Conkling machine, and possesses none of the elements of popularity among either partisans of the party for all the billion to the nominations for State Senators and

Republican State convention did not act on trustworthy. He has saved over fifty milthe same plan, for in this case he would not lions of dollars to the tax payers during the ow be a candidate for governor.

tricts in such a manner as to ensure a ma- of his fitness by some persons who are, perhat party even in the event of the Demoare adepts in the art of gerrymandering, and people would long have cause to regret. we would not be surprised to see Ohio so dis-

ever nature is due entirely to the Republi- the crucial test without a hair singed. can party. The plea is that of a drowning

ENGLAND AND BUSSIA.

The speech by Lord Salisbury at a banthe two nations would be at war with each bad government. come from further Russian aggressions in the direction of Constantinople. ness of the government of Turkey," he says, would never justify us in handing over great strategic positions to any power whose trust the Turkish sentinel on the ramparts, you may trust the Austrian sentinel at the you may trust the Austrian sentinel at the door. Since the Austrian occupation of Novi-Bazar the advance of the Russians beyond the Balkans and the Danube is impossible. In the independence and strength of Austria rests the last hope of European stability. If the assertion of the newspapers bility. If the assertion of the newspapers that a defensive alliance has been formed between Austria and Germany proves to be true, all who value the peace of Europe will hail it as glad tidings of great joy."

These utterances may be regarded as expressing the sentiments of the government party, and the endorsement of these views by the London Times gives, them additional importance. It is very evident that in the event of another invasion of Turkey by the Muscovites, England will not remain the Lincoln, representing the ment of Massachusetts. during the last war, but from the start will take an active part in hostile movements. It is a warning to Russia that she must respect the treaty of Berlin to the letter, and that the slightest departure from its terms will be met with armed resistance from Great

Britain. It is apparent that Lord Salisbury does not repose the utmost confidence in the good faith of Turkey toward her old ally and savior. The failure to occupy the Balkans has led to the supposition that another invasion of the country would not meet with great resistance. But notwithstanding this Salisbury is confident that at present aggression need not be feared, as "the sentinel at the door" will prove faithful to his trust even if the sentinel on the ramparts should sleep. The occupation of Novi-Bazar by Austria is regarded as an insurmountable barrier to aggressions from the North, and it is very evident that there is a complete understanding between that government and England. The further fact that an alliance has been formed between Germany and Austria adds to the strength of the position assumed by England: viz: that Russia shall not be allowed to acquire a foothold at Constantinople.

The position of England presents a queen combination. Selfishness is no doubt the main spring of her action. It is necessary, in order that her possessions in the Mediterenthusiastic reports of the meetings he is ranean and in Asia may be pretected from menace, that Russia be kept at a distance. But at the same time the interests of Great Britain are the interests of all Europe with the exception of Russia. It would be a great calamity to permit the Muscovite dynasty to obtain THE piteous appeal of Capt. Blakeley greater power, for it is the least progressive shows that the Republicans are alarmed. of all the modern powers, and if it should This is not surprising. To begin with, attain the ascendency would retard the pro-Gov. Pillsbury has no warm friends. He is gress of civilization for a century. Happily as cold blooded as a snake, and no one such a result is beyond the range of possistands by Pillsbury unless he thinks it is bilities, for nearly all the nations of Europe going to pay. His friends depend very are in accord on the question. Any further largely upon his bar'l. Then there is a gen- attempt to extend her dominion would precipitate upon Russia the armaments of the ernor for the third term. The corrupt man- rest of the continent, an event that would ner in which the third term nomination was prove fatal forever to her standing among

precipitate a conflict which would be pregnant with great results to the history of the world.

THE CONTEST IN NEW YORK. The publishers of Harper's Weekly have come out in a card fully approving of the course of George William Curtis, the editor of that paper, in advising Republicans to scratch the names of Cornell and Soule from their tickets. They emphatically declare that the nomination of Cornell for governor of and that it will be for the best interests of the party that he be defeated. They argue truthfully that a party is injured more by the success of an unworthy candidate than by his defeat, and reiterate the advice given in the editorial columns to scratch the present ticket.

With the quarrel in the Republican ranks Democrats have nothing to do except so far as it will assist their cause. Cornell is undoubtedly unworthy of the high effice to which he aspires, and is besides the weakest candidate that could have been selected. He or those who lay little store by party, but only seek to advance the best interests of the State. On the other hand Gov. Robinson It is fortunate for Mr. Cornell that the has proved himself to be capable, honest and three years of his incumbency, and has won golden opinions from all save the Tammany-THE Republican press have already begun ites, several of whose swindling schemes he o urge upon the legislature of Ohio just has thwarted. He is not the especial chamlected the importance of redistricting the pion or representative of any interest, al-State into Congressional and legislative dis- though he is warmly supported on account ority in the legislature and in Congress for haps, inimical to the personal ambitions of others. His election would be a blessing to crats carrying the State. The Republicans the State; his defeat a misfortune that the

The election in Ohio is not likely to tricted as to overcome a popular majority of have any preceptible affect upon the camwenty thousand or more. There is no in- paign in New York. The issues in the ustice that they will not perpetrate for party two States are entirely dissimilar. There can be no controversy between the parties on the money question. Gov. Robinson stands CAPT. RUSSELL BLAKELEY, chairman of simply on the record he has made during the Republican State central committee, has his term of office. The experience of the esued an address to the voters of Minnesota Democrats in Ohio, however, will do much which indicates the alarm felt in the Repub- towards preparing their brethren in New lican ranks. He implores Republicans not York to resist the assaults of their adverto be induced to vote the temperance or other saries. Conkling's impudent declaration tickets lest by such defection the Democrats that local affairs have no part in the conshould carry the State. The major portion troversy will not be heeded. He cannot of the address is devoted to the waving of flaunt the bloody shirt in the faces of the the bloody shirt and the usual Southern is- people to such an extent as to blit d them to sue is raised. In conclusion, however, the their own interests—to induce them to vote captain claims all of the blessings which have for a notoriously corrupt tool of the machine thus far been reached in Minnesota of what- politicians and against a man who has passed

While not confident that Robinson will be successful against the combined forces of the Republican machine and Tammany Hall, we are hopeful of such a result. He will at tract to his support all the more respectquet given in his honor at Manchester on able portion of the Republican party, and the 17th inst., made use of some very signif- retain the votes of the bulk of the Demoicant language touching the present aspect cratic party. Cornell will not poll more f European politics. He did not attempt to than two-thirds of the Republican strength disguise the fact that much ill feeling exists while Kelly will only command the suffrages between Great Britain and Russia, and inti- of the slums of the cities. Everything an mated that the time might soon come when gurs well for a brilliant victory of good over

OLD TIMES.

met to consider the celebration of the suraggressions threaten the happiness and independence of the world; but there are other pendence hall, where Mayor Stokely and points of the treaty of Berlin besides the oc- Gov. Hoyt welcomed the governors to the supation of the Balkans. If you do not city and State. Gov. Hoyt, from the committee on resolutions, reported the following, and they were unanimously adopted:

Resolved. That a committee of one from each State be appointed by the Governors thereof, of which committee Gov. Holliday shall be chairman, to make proper arrangements for such celebration. The meeting then adjourned.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.—This evening a serenade was tendered to the visiting governors at the Continental hotel, at which addresses were made by the governor of Virginia, North and South Carolina, and Col tenor of the speeches, which were war mly applauded by an immense crowd of people were to the effect that the people of the South and North should forget all past dif-ferences, and go forward hand in hand to fulfil the the manifest destiny of the nation.

SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

How a Disreputable Newspaper Got Caught

|Correspondence of the Globe.] CHATFIELD, Minn., Oct. 17, 1879 .- The proverbial enterprise of the Pioneer Press was never better illustrated than in its yesterday's report of the great speech of Hon. A. A. Harwood, at Chatfield. Harwood was billed to speak here on the evening of the 16th inst., and in the afternoon of the 17th, the daily from the Pioneer Press office reached us with a report of Harwood's speech, nearly three columns long, headed "Judge Page Dissected!" and a lot more of

bombast in the style of a circus poster.

The report proper opens with the announcement that "Judge A. A. Harwood, of Austin, spoke here to-night with great power and most convincing effect, and was listened to by one of the finest andiences ever assembled in Chatfield," etc., etc., all of which makes very interesting reading, considering that Judge (?) Harwood did not speak at all; that the ball wasn't even lighted, and that it rained all the evening as fast as it has done since the times of Noah. Harwood spent a part of the even ing in the postoffice along with "Mac," and another part he was making a futile attempt to get a dispatch through to St. Paul, prot ably with a view of heading off the report of his great speech he had sent in advance of its delivery. 'The thing is only a blunder; a very bad blunder it is true. If the meeting had come off the report would have been as good, no doubt better, than if genuine, but as it is it opens a pretty large hole in the Pioneer's special dispatch department, and exposes the shams and miserable trickery resorted to by a newspaper, which ought to

Republicans Prefer Rice.

be above practicing so despicable a decep-

tion upon its readers.

[Chaska Herald. The Democratic State ticket comm the admiration and respect of the people of this State to an unusual degree. We have heard many Republicans say that they would vote for Hon. Ed. Rice for Governor, saying that he was a much better man than Pillssecured comes in for its share the nations. But in the present excited conof vigorous denunciation. The fact dition of Europe any unotward event may who are supporting him.

THE WHEAT BOOM.

in Exciting Week in Chicago-Scenes and Inc'dents Connected With the Trouble of Friday-Advance on the Week of 6 1-2 Cents-Continuation of the Boom Anticipated-Movement of Breadstuffs During the Week. [Special Telegram to the Globe.]

week in wheat was very much less extreme than supposed by most people who have been talking about it. The greatest advance during the week was only 9% cents a bushel, from \$1.13½ at opening of Monday \$1.22% Thursday, from which point it dropped 5% cents, and closed at an improvement of 61/2 cents from Monday's first quo tation. The ups and downs, however, fearful enough to scare all but the oldest operators. The advances and reactions of the past two days have not made it necessary to record any ailures. There have been losses, of course but the fellows who would otherwise een severely pinched, have succeeded in covering themselves, and nobody has gone to the wall, at least nobody has been reported as having done so. The bucket shops pear to have obtained a new lease of life The boom, though just a least trifle disfigured, may be said to be still in the ring, and the week which opens to-morrow promises to be an exciting one in all that the term im-plies. The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs at this point during the past week: Flour, 80,503 barrels wheat 152,158 bushels; corn, 1,295,696 bushels: oats, 383,783 bushels; rye, 68,053 bushels; barley, 376,000 bushels. Shipments: Flour, 67,466 barrels; wheat, 1,469,206 bush els; corn, 2,547,928 bushels; oats, 286,449 all his intimate friends and followers bushels; rye, 56,014 bushels; barley, 211,265 are confidant he will be re-elected

Scenes in the Chicago Market.

[Chicago Times of Saturday.] The first sharp tumble in the prices of grain since the commencement of the extraordinary inflation in November wheat, occurred on ye terday. It made the bulls squeal while i asted, and a large number of them hurriedly sold out all they could after the market had de-dended to \$1.19, with what proved to be more haste than discretion, since the market subsequently rallied to a much better figure, closing at \$1.20%. The hasty sales at \$1.19, and \$1.19%, were

THE RESULT OF A HUGE SCARE.

for the market had opened at firm prices, ar tained by most encouraging reports from foreign and domestic points, and within half an hour after the commencement of Change. November wheat rose to a higher price than it has ever been quoted at during the prevailing boom, large transactions on the market taking place at \$1.22%, and some private sales being reperted within one-eighth of \$1.23.

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That the scare was so general and so severe in its effects can be attributed solely to the uneasy condition of the market. The "break" had been expected for days, and had been in-dustriously worked for by influential brother nood of bears for a week and more. So die gusted were the latter with their utter failure to annihilate the prevailing high prices that some had even gone so far as to suggest form-ing a combination that would represent some-thing way up in the millions of dollars, for the xpress purpose of breaking the market by filling up" the bulls with as much wheat as they would take at such prices as they would give for it. But in view of the great outside demand, and the frenzied attachment of "the unreasoning public" to wheat just now, the experiment was deemed to be too dangerous a one to undertake, as "the unreasoning" might in the end demand more wheat than they could either control or deliver, and a general smash for two or three millions and a general smash for two or three millions or so might be the melancholy result. Still the persistent efforts of the great bear clique were no such insignificant tactics as could safely be ignored, and even the most sanguine and extravagant of the bulls began to feel that the closing price of Thursday—\$1.22%—was about the top notch of anything they might expect, and that it was absolutely processor.

from under.

The leading men in the trade all along, from the commencement, utterly refused to believe in the permanency of the great boom in just far as it forced wheat much above \$1 pe ushel, and the immense crowd of bulls, man of whom are thoroughly green outsiders, were only induced to believe that wheat was only safe to buy or to hold at \$1.15 say, because THEY FELT THAT WALL STREET WAS IN IT.

As long as they were sure that a ring of spe ulators in New York were bulling this market for their own ends, they felt safe. They knew that these men will often run a common rail road share, worth forty cents, and whice doesn't pay a dividend once a year, to a prospective value af \$1.50 or more, and they knew pective value af \$1.50 or more, and they knew that Wall street considers wheat that is actually worth \$1 per bushs! a very prime gambling "spec," to even \$2, with the remainder from the top of the market in the speculation, to the bona fide price paid in Liverpool to the men all along the line who don't know enough to get from under. This is the view of Wall street on a little western deal in wheat, and as long as the bulls here felt that it was the cat was jumping they were safe, even if wheat went "kiting" to \$1.50. But an ominous rumor about eastern people unloading freely rumor about eastern people unloading freely cooled the ardor of the late curbstone crowd or cooled the ardor of the late curbstone crowd on Thursday night, and though it did not succeed in breaking the market much that evening it would have resulted in a lower market on yesterday morning, but for the fact that the European advices were unusually good and served for a time to dissipate the bad impression and nervous apprehension that existed just belo the surface. In spite of their bullish protests the surface. In spite of their bullish protesta-tions the trading bulls began to feel that after all wheat was but wheat, and that it was pretty high for wheat, with millions more bushels to roll into Chicago and Milwaukee every day. With New York behind them they felt coura-

geous, but the faintest suspicion that the bot tom might fall out of New York, leaving ther straddled on a declining market and cruelly exposed to the great grain wave rolling over them in millions of bushels from the Western prairies, made them shadder.

Beerbohm, from London, said that both

wheat and corn were in good demand, and at advanced prices, looking up. For cargoes off coast there was a lively demand, and Liverpool quoted wheat two pence per centum higher. Advices from domestic points were also very

Advices from domestic points were also very good, and there seemed to be no reason apparent for anticipating the "break."

November wheat, which closed on Thursday at \$1.22\%, opened on the boord at \$1.21\%, and ranged as follows: 20\%, 20\%, 20\%, 21\%, 21\%, 22\%, 22\%, 22\%, 23\%, and suddenly declined to \$1.18\%, which

CAUSED A TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT on the board, in which, it is needless to say the curbstone, the alley, the commission houses, the "little board of trade," and all the bucket shops instantly participated. The "pit" on the board was a perfect bedlam. Men were struggling, howling, yelling, dance ing, shouting, and damning to their hearts' content; the bears yelling with hearts' content; the bears yelling with triumph that the break so long anticipated had come at last. As France has had the credit of setting things booming through Baltimore sales once, this deal and England has been credited with following closely in her wake through New York, and also of once breaking the market through an unfavorable Liverpool dispatch, so to J. K. Fisher was popularly attributed the break in the market on yesterday. tributed the break in the market on yesterday. This gentleman is a very large operator and is intimately connected with interests centering in New York. He is the prime mover in many a gigantic deal here which the "unreasoning public," as old Col. James calls 'em, don't get hold of, but on yesterday, to the outside world in wheat, the announcement that J. K. Fisher had unloaded on the market the enormous quantity of 1,300,000 bushels of corn at 43½ cents for November was a crusher.

The bulls were scared out of their boots, and wished to sell. They knew that corn was good

wished to sell. They knew that corn was good property to hold just now, and that the bes property to hold just now, and that the best judges on the board expected it to rise much above this figure. That Fisher should sell sur-prised them, and they immediately concluded, if in their feverish excitement they can be said to have concluded anything, that Wall street, which was "in it," was now "out of it," and

As Gen. Stiles says, they were completely "joggled," and off their base. "Here's the break, boys," they yelled, like so many fiends, "sell all you can; sell, sell, sell, or you'll be left in the sweet by-and-by." And they pro-ceeded to unload, and vigorously, though very

much to their surprise, they found plenty ready to buy at ruling prices, and, indeed, prices higher than those which immediately followed the break. There were good houses eager to buy all that the scared bulls had to sell, and the market rallied at once, and closed at 1 o'clock at \$1.19%. AT THE 2 O'CLOCK CALL

November opened at 19%, dipped to 19%, and rallied to the closing figure, which was 2014.
About 375,000 bushels of wheat changed hands in the transactions on call. Most of it sold at CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The movement of last \$1.19% and \$1.20.

NEW YORK CAMPAIGN.

Kelly Greatly Enthused by His Reception in the Interior of the State-Gov. Robinsen Quietly Confident of His Re-Elec

|Special Telegram to the Globe.| NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- John Kelly, having raversed the State, is now on his homeward journey by way of Erie and the southern tier of counties. He was greeted with great enthusiasm at Lockport, and was called on for make me believe that the world would be a speech. It was a common thing for a pro-Kelly grew so jubilant after a while that he declared to the people that the fight was no longer between him and Robinson but between himself and Cornell. At Connells ville an out door meeting was held in Kelly's honor yesterday afternoon, and at Corning last night there was a big demonstration something that any favorite of the peopl might be proud of, to say nothing of the bolting sachem of Tammany, so many years hated and feared by the country Democrats When Kelly comes marching home again there will be such a ratification and jubilation, the Tammanyites say, as will make their opponents ill. On the other hand, Gov. Robinson, and

the Governorship of New York. Despite the division and conventions he still stoutly maintains that he will defeat ican candidate, in short, that his own re-election is already assured. That the Governor is sincere in his belief is evident to all those with whom he will consent to converse on this subject. His confidence not assumed for campaign purposes. He nestly believes a majority of the people of New York will vote for him at the coming election. The Governor bases this confi dence upon the belief that he will get the vote of every Independent voter, and that the Republicans who will scratch Cornel will more than counterbalance Democrats who will vote for Kelly. Robinson's friends concede only 25,000 votes to Kelly in New York, and a few thousand outside and laugh at all other estimates. They also claim, and all their speakers will urge, that Robinson's had little intercourse with Tilden, and has not seen him a dozen times in three years, nor have letters passed between them. No connection whatever, political or otherwise is acknowledged.

OLMSTED COUNTY DEMOCRATS.

The Four Leading Candidates of Greenbackers Endorsed

[Special Telegram to the Globe.] ROCHESTER, Minn., Oct. 18.—The Demo cratic county convention for the nomination of county officers assembled in the court house at 2 o'clock, and was called to order by John W. Everstine, chairman of the cenconvention. On motion, Mr. S. E. Keeler of Eyota, was made chairman and R. J. Montague secretary. Motion made and seconded endorsing the first four nomineer of the Greenback ticket, viz: A. F. Keyes, county treasurer; W. H. White, sheriff; Sam. De Wolf, register of deeds; and Col. George, county attorney. Dr. Bishop was nominated coroner and Col. Geo. Healy county surveyor. John Bamber was nominated from the seph Tait from Third and John H. Bliss from the Fourth districts. On motion, the chair was authorized to appoint a centra committee at his leisure. Adjourned.

TO THE SEABOARD.

Eastern Capitalists Interesting Themselves in a New Outlet for Northwestern Pro-

[Special Telegram to the Globe. | MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19 .- A party of eastern gentlemen, capitalists, are here en route for Ashland, Lake Superior, on business connected with a proposed road from St. Paul to Ashland and a line of steamers from there to Buffalo. This project, if consum-mated, as is now altogether likely it will be, offers the business men of the far Northwest the choice of an additional winter route and two additional summer routes to and from the seaboard, the first being via the Wisconsin Central railway through Milwaukee, and the last by lake and rail via Ashland. The party leave for Ashland this evening in a special car and expect to return Wednesday.

The House Rent of "Honest John." [Faribault Democrat.] It has lately leaked out, to the chagrin of Republicans, that Honest John Pillsbury, while Governor of Minnesota, has occupied his own house in Minneapolis and has never lived in the capital a day, but for all this has regularly put in his little bill of \$800 a year for rent of his own house—a house for which no citizen would willingly pay over \$400 or \$500 per year. The Minneapolis Tribune in seeking to excuse this action of "Hones John" says that Gov. Davis practiced !aw during his entire term. To this the St. Paul Dispatch replies that "Gov. Davis gave up his practice entirely, except to close up a few old cases and gave up his time exclusively to the duties of his office—spending as many full days at the capitol, probably, as Gov. Pillsbury has hours.

> Don't Forget Brother Satterlee. [Red River Free Press.]

Brother Satterlee, with sleeves rolled up and his long hair flying to the four winds of heaven, is making "the greatest effort of his life" to be Governor of Minnesota. And he is striking right from the shoulder without any ceremony. If the dear women could only vote we verily believe that our good Brother Satterlee would be enabled to ride into the state house and mount the Governor's chair embalmed in flowers surrounded by brass bands and deafening cannon They would elect and inaugurate him at al hazards, and he would soon be as powerful as Henry Ward Beecher. 'Rah for Gover-

The "Intelligent Voter."

[Mazeppa Tribune.] The St. Paul GLOBE has fairly opened the campaign with the stereotyped yell of "down with the swindling brass kettle" and "Honest John." It's no use, Brother Hall; you may yell and shout about corruption till you are black in the face, yet the "intelligent voter" will go right along electing the ring candidates to office—and swear like blazes because millers do not pay enough for wheat, and that he is being swindled by them at

> Too Much for Sundaise Stillwater Messenger-Rep.]

every turn.

Gov. Pillsbury took \$3,028.15 from the State treasury in 1876 for "contingent expenses," and in 1877 \$2,737.13 for the same purpose. In addition he receives \$3,000 per year as salary and \$800 per year as house rent, though he lives in his own house in Minneapolis. Now we submit that Mr. Pillsbury is too high-priced a governor for the people of Minnesota to employ, and that his contingent expenses will not bear a very close inspection. The State has to pay too much for "sundries." THURMAN TALKS.

He Unbosoms Himself to a Reporter of the Ohio Election. A correspondent at Columbus has inter-

viewed Thurman. I asked the senator, says he, if he wasn't

greatly surprised at the result here in Ohio. He admitted that he had confidently expected that it would be different, but added: "While it is a surprise to me and a disappointment, because I wanted to see the Democracy carry Ohio this fall, still, so far as I am conerned, it will relieve me from the duties of an arduous position, and give me a chance for rest, which I need."

"The Republicans claim that this victory of their's wipes out the Democracy in Ohio senator. Do you agree with them?"
"Wipe out the Democrotic party? Why,

no! The Democratic party can't be wiped out! I believe it to be indestructible. It will never die so long as we have a form of free government. You might as well try to burned up next week as that the Democratic party could be destroyed while this government is a republic."

"To what do you ascribe this triumph of the Republican party? Never before did they make so determined a fight in a State

"They made up their minds that they must carry Ohio, or their party would fall to pieces. The Republican party is a different political organization from the Democratic ne. It must now and then make a tremen dous struggle to retain existence, and this was one of the occasions. It is now grasping for power, and power with it means great centralized government, in which all the States shall be absorbed, so that they shall be nothing more to it than the coun ties are now."

"A nation, as they call it: not a union

the States?" "Yes, a great nation controlling every thing within its borders from one This they seek to obtain by the aid of every means at their command. The money power the power of patronage, by raising false issues to alarm the timid, and every other device they can invent is brought to assist them to attain this end. See the great corporations that are springing up everywhere They will not look at a State charter, but must go to Congress to become incorporated Railroad companies, telegraph companies, and banks must all be chartered by the United States Congress to carry on business Formerly they were content with State char ters, but now they won't have them. This shows the drift of affairs toward centralization. I will not say it is a monarchy they want, but they certainly desire to abrogate the rights of the States, and to make it all E. Oliver. re-election will mean nothing for Tilden, and into one great government. And that is since his election to the Governorship has where the Democratic party must make its N. N. Graves, fight in the future."

An Important Query by a Republican Paper.

Stillwater Messenger-Rep.] Though living in his own elegant mansion n Minneapolis Gov. Pillsbury has drawn \$800 from the State treasury every year for "house rent," when he didn't rent any nouse. This \$800 steal has been paid in part by men compelled by poverty and ex-orbitant taxes to live in sod houses.

When the Senate committee, having made thorough examination into the management of the asylum, and having discovered laring frauds, committed with the knowledge and connivance of the officers and trustees, and by the officers and trustees, recommended the removal of certain ones, prominent among whom was Loren Fletcher Pillsbury insulted every honest man in the State by refusing to heed the recommendation of the investigating committee.
Is John S. Pillsbury honest?

An Editor on Hes Travels. [Princeton Unio...]

Paul and Minneapolis. Had a pleasant time. United States Attorney Billson is a gentleman, so is Edmund Rice, the Democractic candidate for governor. The Windsor house and Clarendon hotel, St. Paul are first class places to "put up" at: ditto Merchants hotel, Minneapolis. But we would advise our readers to shun the Windsor louse, Minneapolis, as they would a pest house—that is if they don't want to feast on toasted shoe leather. Mr. C. E. Brown, of Minneapolis, is a tip-top fellow, he used us first rate; ditto Mr. McNair. St. Paul has got the homeliest women of any town on the continent. At a matinee, where over 300 of hem were present, we did not see a good looking lady.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayes.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 18 .- The President and Mrs. Hayes left by special car thisafternoon for Delaware. A special from Delaware to the Daily Dispatch says: President Hayes and large procession under command of A. Ly-brand, Jr., consisting of a colored band, out 250 feet of hose, break coupling and police force, company K of the Fourteenth regiment, fire department, students and cit-izens in carriages. President Hayes was received with cheers, and the bands struck up "Hail to our Chieftain." Judge J. C. Jones escorted the President to a carriage, and Mrs. Kiebourne, at whose house the Presi- and the greatest distance thrown in the 20 dent and wife will be entertained during their stay, took charge of the first lady of the land. The procession then moved to-ward the city. To-night the President and John Dillon in "Our Next President" or wife will be the guests of Judge Jones. A eception will be given at 7 o'clock. A large as Silas Pettibone and largely increased number of people were on the street to wel-come the President. He was frequently cheered along the line of march.

Before and After.

[St. Cloud Journal-Press.] The St. Paul GLOBE of Tuesday had ar elaborate editorial on the Ohio election, to be held that day, giving the many reason why the Democrats must surely carry that State. Hall has been spending most of his time since then revising that editorial to demonstrate that the Democrats never expected to carry Ohio and wouldn't if they could, and that the Ohio elections don' count for much anyhow.

Big Percentage.

| Hastings New Era.] For twenty-five cents any one can secure the St. Paul Daily Globe from now until after the November election. The GLOBE is s good newspaper and all who thus invest for it will reap 500 per cent.

Bailroad Magnates. MILWAUREE, Oct. 18 .- Gardner R. Colby. New York, Chas. L. Harding, Boston, and other capitalists interested in the Wisconsin Central railroad, arrived here in a special car to-day. The gentlemen are accompanied by a number of friends from Orange, N. J. The party leave here to-morrow night for Ashland and return Wednesday.

The Tramps. New York, Oct. 18 .- The 84-hour walking match closed to-night, in the presence of a small audience. The score stood : Fitzgerald, 377; Colston, 370; Campana, 363; Vaters, 333: Dufrane, 325.

AUGUSTA, Oct. 18.-Hou. S. A. Corker, prominent lawyer and former member of Congress, died to-day of paralysis.

Lots of Specie. New York, Oct. 18.-The NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Sathered by the Special Reporters Daily Globe. FARIBAULT.

Were you at church yesterday? Work and vote for Edmund Rice. Our streets were filled with farmers' teams

J. H. Harding returned home after taking in the fall races, Friday night. The clothing stores will hereafter close every evening except Saturday at 8 o'clock. A. O. Whipple, of the law firm of Perkins Whipple, Northfield, was in the city Satur-

day. John Dillon plays Samuel J. Tilden (our next President) or the Dark Horse, at the Opera House to-night.

The Faribault Democrat and the DAILY GLOBE are sent, postage paid, for one year, for the small sum of \$6.55. Subscribe now, either at this office or the Democrat ditorial rooms.

Excelsior hook and ladder company had water on the fire in the United States hotel within five minutes after the alarm was sounded. Ole tries to make out it took the department twenty-five minutes to go three blocks and get water on the fire which was, when discovered, the "size of a man's hand," and then he says "it took them an hour to put it out." Ole, you are a bright one.

Ole Weaverson bet his week's wages (\$1.00) the other day that Captain Barton would be elected sheriff of this county. If Ole was attempting to write up locals for any other paper than the *Pioneer Press*, we would believe he was safe and would get his dollar, but as it is the only way for him to do is to run on Barton as much as possible, because everybody votes just opposite from the way the P. P. talks. Example, railroad bonds.

Did the readers of the GLOBE ever see a young man looking for a house and furnish it, especially when he is a bachelor? Don't you think that he intends to radically change his mode of life? So the reporter thought when he saw John Quinn, city attorney of Faribault, doing the above. John kept it pretty quiet, but he could not escape the eyes of the Globe. So the cards will read: Married October 21, at 9 a. m. at the Church of Holy Rosary, South Minneapolis, by Father Collins, John B. Quinn and Mary V. Horan. We wish the contracting parties life-long hap piness.

The following named persons have been drawn as grand and petit jurors for the November term of the district court:

GRAND JURORS. Peter Ruge. John Voltney, H. E. Barron, C. T. Williams Hiram Scriver Richard Leahey, Sever Alagson, Nicholas Becker. Wm. Grffith, H. A. Ackerman Daniel McKenna, Albert Harryman Wm. Babcock. ohn J. Alexander G. W. Artgetzinger, Jacob J. Basshardt. PETIT JURORS.

Lawrence Maloy, O. B. Hawley. John Mulvey, J. D. Plummer Joel Sumner, S. H. Jay, Wm. Campbell, Henry Greenwood Patrick Haulin. Carl Peterson, ohn Heil, Edward Sweeney limon Wheeler. P. H. Ward, Frank Kinney, Isaac Buck, G. W. Durham, J. B. Buck, J. J. Miller,

STILLWATER.

Jack Wilson, an old offender, was run in Saturday night. D. L. Burlingham has purchased the news

stand in the postoffice. Capt. Bartlett, engineer on the I. E. Staptheir former home, to this city.

For sale by Matt. Clark, a pair of black mares, 1,050 to 1,100 pounds in weight, one riding and driving horse and one family The I. E. Staples arrived in port Saturday night, and went out yesterday to meet the

Isaac Staples with fourteen strings of lumber for Hannibal. Mr. John Minogue, of this city, was married this morning to Miss Mary A. Croghan, of Minnesota City, by Rev. M. E. Murphy. The happy couple will depart this evening on a visit to the home of the bride.

INSPECTION OT FIRE DEPARTMENT. The inspection of the fire department will take place to-morrow at two o'clock. The following will be the order of inspection and trials: First-Inspection of building and apparatus by mayor and council. Seconditching up team with horses in stalls. Two men to hitch up. Hitching up team with horses in stalls. party arrived this afternoon at 3 o'clock on a and front wheels over threshhold of door. special train over the Columbus & Toledo Two men to hitch up with each man in posicoad in President Green's private car. The tion on engine. Third—trial of hose carts. Presidential party was met at the depot by a Commencing at a point 100 feet in rear of couple on pipe. Fourth-trial of engine. Engine will be tried getting up steam from cold water. Time given, 20 minutes. Steam limited to 110 pounds. Time to be taken on amount of steam every five minutes. Time first water through nozzle to be noted

> Opera Hall was well filled Saturday even "The Dark Horse." Mr. Dillon was perfect he number of his friends in this city. The support was truly excellent, especially J. W. Blaisdell, Charles Stanley and Louise Dillon. Their rendition of their respective roles was faultless. The play gave unbounded satisfaction, the pleasure manifested by the audience being amply indica

> > MANKATO.

The sidewalk improvements go on rather Work driving piles for the third long pier has been begun, and the engine does good

Wheat was selling in this market at \$1.01 for No. 1, 96c for No. 2, 86c for No. 3 on The lectures by Prof. Richards were highly poken of by all who took the trouble to go

and hear them. Nick Roberts' Humpty Dumpty troupe will open for one night at the Opera House A good fall of rain was had early Thurs-

day morning. It continued at intervals throughout the day. Miss Nettie Woloben eft on Tuesday for Fort Buford, where rumor says she will take

on hymen's bonds. Candidates are more lively than book gents just now. Afoot or on horseback they carry a beaming countenance.

For the past ten days the weather has been very fine, and in the middle of the day was so hot that a linen duster was uncomfortable. Mr. W. H. Shepard returned from Colorado this week, and reports Leadville as a wonderful place. He also says the mine owned by Tourtellotte, Brown & Buckmas'er gives great promise of wealth for the pro-

> Getting Radical. [Jackson Republic.]

Since the Republican "boom" opened out the Pioneer Press has been a straight out radical Republican paper. It is actually wheeling into the Grant column. It beats all how quickly all the boasted "independ-Oder from Europe brought \$375,000 in ent" fellows come back home when the tide