AMONG THE HORSES.

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The Big Winners-Mr. Bradford in Defense of His Stallion Pertion-The Midway Mares in Kentucky-Notes from Northfield - Percheron Norman Horse Company-An Anecdote of John Splan-Miscellaneous Notes.

A feature of the Spirit of the Times of the issue of Feb. 24, was a list of trotters who have won races in which the purses. stakes or premiums aggregated \$10,000 and upwards, to the close of 1882, with description, date, name of sire, etc., the data being furnished by advance sheets of Chester's Complete Trotting and Pacing Record. The list given comprises 221 of Mr. Alexander's large estate, where Pormated by a number of Western gentlemen names of horses that have performed from the days of Dutchman and Lady Suffolk. who began their victorious careers in 1838 down to the present time. Commenting

npon the table, the Spirit says:
It is instructive to note how brief a time it is, in many cases, before the victor of one year is cast into the shade by the new rivals that spring up. It has been shown, in several cases, that a trotter can bear active campaigning for ten, or twelve, or even a greater number of years, yet we find that 104, nearly one-half, of the find that 104, nearly one-half, \$10,000 horses, were not successful in races for a period greater than five years. As a rule, we think, the old-time trotter stayed longer at the front than those of the past two decades, but that fact may be attribu-Cayuga Chief, he won the first race in 1867 of races, seventy-five being credited to her, ey, outranks even Tom Keeler, having won ten seasons' duration.

to 1877 this marvelous little mare had one hundred and twenty-one victories, and the eighty-six of Flora Temple are the nearest approach to her in this respect. The number of heats that she trotted in 2:30 or betmatters, and the amount of the purses and stakes in the contests for which she was victress was the enormous sum of \$364,200. purse has netted four-tenths of its amount, case, as it is a matter of curiosity, we have figured the actual net gains, aside from owner, and they foot up \$246,740. The greatest winner on the running turf in No horse of any age or country ever won meekly performing the duties of a matron at Fashion Stud farm. Her long career was in flush times, \$10,000 purses were not infrequent, and several people whom she has enriched have cause to bless the day when it was decided that she was too illtempered for ploughing and had better be trained for the track. There are but three others whose winnings reach treble figures in the thousands, viz., American Girl, \$118,100; Rarus, \$114,950, and Judge Fullerton, \$102,035. Dexter, Flora Temple, Hopeful and Lady Thorn do not fall far short of reaching \$100,000.

The educated constituency that we address will not fail to draw encouragement from the table of "Big Winners." It shows never failed to thrill even his enemies. what is possible with good care and a reasonable measure of success. They will re-call, as they peruse these names, the history of the horses, will note their breeding and remember to a great extent how their campaigns were conducted. They will bear in mind that a winning of, say \$10,-000 from 1876 to 1882, is equal to at least \$20,000 from 1870 to 1876, because purses have been so much decreased in size of late years, and they will also not fail to note the admirable manner in which some trotters have been handled to secure the meas ure of success which entitles them to a place in this table. It is very little for a Princess to win \$49,500, when \$36,500 of it was the result of one match against a horse whom she far excelled in speed, but it requires the best of nt to bring the winnings of a horse like St. James up to nearly an equal amount, or to win over \$25,000 with a horse like old Tom Keeler, who never went in first-class company.

As an illustration of the fact that speed brings the money, we miss but few hor that have beaten 2:20 from the \$10,000 lists. The absentees are: Hattie Woodward, Jerome Eddy, 2:161/2; So So, : Edwin Forrest, 2:18: Kate Sprague. : Fanny Witherspoon, 2:1814; Pickard 4; Col. Lewis, 2:181/2; J. B. Thomas ; Cleora, 2:1834; Patchen, 2:1834 Gould, 2:19; Edward, 2:19 Edward, 2:19 Graves, Kittie 2:19; Jay Eye See ittie Bates, 2:19; Minnie R., 2:19; Croxie, 2:1914; Keene Jim, 2:1914; Romero, 2:19½; Thomas L. Young, 2:19½ Troabadour, 2:19½; Von Araim, 2:19½ Daisydale, 2:1934; Dr. Norman, 2:1934 John S.Clark,2:1934; Josephus,2:1934. This lise may seem long, but it is only twenty-seven out of a total of eighty-two.

This table also furnishes a new test of the success of stallions. Tried by it, we find that Volunteer heads the list, with ten representatives, while his sire, Rysdyk's abletonian, ranks second, with eight of his get in the table. 'The only other stalthat have more than two representaes are: Ethan Alien, 3; Daniel Lambert, 3; Young Columbus, 4; Blue Bull, 4; Vermont Black Hawk, 3; Alexander's Abdallah, &, and Edward Everett, 3. There is much food for study in the table.

Defense of Portion. To the Turf Editor of the Globe:

MAMBRINO FARM, Sherburne County, March.1883:-It is not my intention to discuss, whatever may be my opinion of the promiety displayed by Mr. Grattan, in em- \$1,100. ploying the allensive words he saw fit to in connection with my horse Lice horses, like beings of our | Turf Editor of the Globe. One race in public life, have ever been | Northfield, March 3.-Since my last held tell game for public criticism, just as contribution a pair of choice bred trotting

evation above their surroundings are althis place. Mr. Dwight Bushnell, owner nominations of that gentleman voidare the Among the principal events are: ways the targets for the school boy's mis- of the fine stallien Hughy Angus, is the siles. So must the public man or thepublowner of the beauties. They are light lic horse expect to receive his attentions sorrels, fifteen hands high, and weigh from the world of writers, whether of about 1,050 pounds each, are handsomely praise or censure, philosophically, his sole | built every way, plump as a rubber ballresource, when unfriendly criticism, as in | not of fat, but of solid muscle-clean and his own paper, the Breeder's Gazette, they would have met with the notice the prominence of the sheet entitled it to. The GLORE. however, is quite another thing. One cannot afford to assume indifference to what appears in its columns.

That Portion is vicious I stoutly deny Mr. Brodhead, a noble, honorable gentleman, whose character among horsemen is such that the vials of even Mr. Wallace's wrath, so freely poured out, only make his virtues and amiable qualities the more apparent in his position as superintendent in horse breeding has just been consution was bred, drove him for some time on | well known in commercial circles, who disposed horse I ever saw." Since New Year's day 1875, when I first saw my horse, I have never had cause to question the correctness of this statement. During all that the company is to breed horses on a large length of time I have yet to know of Portion's biting or kicking any one. The voice of any member of my family is sufmoth concern are the Messrs. Studebaker ficient to call to the door or window this vicious animal, to receive the apple or dainty we all love to give our pet, who if permitted will lick the hand of the donor in gratitude.

The victim of a series of distressing accidents so severe in their nature that many horses would never have forgotten them. Portion was for a long time afraid table to there having been less competi- of shafts, and extra precautions were used South Platte, Colorado, sixty miles from gophere, 15c. tion, and they were not so soon outclassed. in hitching and unhitching him. While a A striking exception to this is found in the sucking colt he ran a stake clean through veteran, Tom Keeler. Under the name of his left forward foot. This caused what is termed a false quarter. His forward feet will soon be added, all imported from have always differed in size and shape, France, weighing from 1,650 to 1,800 lbs. at Clyde, N. Y., and his thirty-seventh was have always differed in size and shape. won in Maine in 1882. This is a period of making him an exceedingly difficult horse sixteen years, and none of the intervening to show correctly and consequently to balcalendar divisions has failed to see him at | ance, and causing him to strike and interthe front one or more times, except 1868 fere in various ways. Remembering this, and 1881. He is a marvel of wear. Old a brief synopsis of Portion's career will I Lady Suffolk is only one season behind think settle the question whether he him, and she won a much larger number is "rattle-headed" or no. In 1876 Portion was handled eight weeks by R. P. Stetson, more than twice Tom Keeler's quota. of Philadelphia. In that time he started Chicago, alias Hardbread, alias Jim Rockin three races. In the 2:45 class at Woodbury Park, N. J., Portion secured second his first race in 1859, and his last in 1876, place in a field of seven horses. At Potts-no less than eighteen seasons of hard campaigning. We believe he is still alive in In a race at Philadelphia he secured no California. An interesting reminiscence of him was recently published, and if we are not mistaken, he won a scrub race last to saddle trotted a good second to Scott's year. Other notable "lasters" are: Brother | Thomas in a 2 and 3 heat in 2:30 and 2:26, Jonathan, Byron, Confidence, Cozette, Derby, Ethan Allen, Flora Temple, George eight weeks' handling. In 1877, after ex-Wilkes, Goldsmith Maid, Hotspur, Hun-tress, John H., John Stewart, Lady Frank-lin, Lady Moscow, Lady Star, Pilot Temple, held in Minneapolis. He received no place Silas Rich, and Thomas Jefferson, all of but won the mile dash given to the trotting whom have a successful career of at least stallions on exhibition there, beating such horses as Royal Duke, Ned Sutton and Ar-The palm as a campaigner must be cher's Almont. The same fall he won the awarded to Goldsmith Maid. From 1866 free-for-all at St. Cloud, and trotted second in the free-for-all at Anoka, won by Orient. Portion started in no race until 1880, when July 5th he was placed in the hands of R. S. Piper. In less than two months we find the "rattle-headed" horse ter was three hundred and thirty-two, at Rochester, winning two races in 24 as counted by those who keep track of such hours, in the first of which Mr. Grattan, with his celebrated mare Little Queen, succeeded in securing fifth place. In the second heat in the 2:37 race Portion trottmore than treble the amount credited to any other performer. This, of course, by The last half mile was trotted in 1:11. In no means represents net winnings. As a 1881 Portion, still in Piper's hands, showrule, of late years, the winner of a trotting | ed a mile in 2:23, trotted a dead heat, in a matinee at New Richmond, Wis., over a but in the case of Goldsmith Maid her av- half mile track with Herod in 2:27, was erage was much greater than this. In her a fair third to Von Armin in the stallion race at Minneapolis in 2:28, the track being at least four seconds slow from rains, expenses, that she has brought to her and likewise won the 2:30 race at Fargo, beating Selkirk and Hambletonian Maid.

That Portion was systematically pulled this country was Hindoo, and his net all through this year, few horsemen doubt. carnings amounted to less than \$90,000. The worst, of a bad class of men, Piper, saves the horse to the 2:21 class. said to several "It ain't my policy to show so much money as the little inbred this horse up: I will own him before the Abdallah mare, who is now snow flies and then I will show you next year where Smuggler's record will be." Poor fellow! In the following year his cloud of misfortune still o'ershadowed him. In the hands of an unskillful, reckless man, improper coolings out, and overspeeding did their work and in his two races at Rochester, though anything but "rattle-headed." he was far from being himself. Once only was he Portion. Coming up the home stretch in the double-team race, he forgot his soreness, his highly bred temperament was too delicately ganized not to be in sympathy with his surroundings, taking hold of the bit, with his companion, Viator, on the dead run, he showed again that burst of speed, which "See Portion come!" was the cry on many lips, but it was too late, the leading team were already safe winners. It was but the momentary flashing of that spark, which unstifled by the ashes of dishonesty, in-

competency and brutality would have blazed forth so brightly.

John Bradford.

Sales of Midway Mares in Kentucky. Only six of the Midway mares sent to W. H. Wilson's sale of horses at Abdallah park, Cynthiana, Ky., Feb. 22, were disposed of, those not in foal not finding purchasers. The animals sold, prices obtained, etc., were as follows:

Erymanthe, b. m., '76, by Jim Monroe, dam by Duvall's Mambrino; S. E. Larabie, Deer Lodge, Montana, \$410.

Miss Fry, b. m., '75, by Goldsmith's Abdallah, dam by Dixie; T. M. Marshall, \$410. Linnehan Filly, b. m., '75, by Pacing Abdallah, dara by Miller's Joe Downing; R. S. Strader, \$150. Rosa A., b. m., '79, by Smuggler, dam

Mary B., by Snake; W. P. Brock, \$170. Arline, b. m., '78, by Western Chief, dam Zip by Swigert; B. Dikinson, \$180.

Aida, b. m., '79, by Western Chief, dam Bay Nellie by Goldsmith's Abdallah; R. A. Mills. Cynthiana, Ky., \$135.

The total sales numbered sixty-one head, at \$25,120, an average of \$410.80. The notable sales were: Jersey Lily, bay filly, by Caliban, dam Abbess (dam of Steinway) by Albion, J. H. Allen, Lexing-ton, \$975. Sir Admiral, black stallion, yearling, by Indianapolis, 2:21, dam Ernesta by Pacing Abdallah, J. H. Jones, Mt. Sterling, O., \$600. Holstein, brown colt, yearling by Indianapolis, dam Belle Brasfield, 2:20, T. M. Marshall, Pittsburg, Pa., \$1,500. Abdallah Smuggler, bay stallion, three years, by 2:15%, dam Molly Smuggler, 2:15%, dam Molly Goldsmith's Abdallah, G. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, Michigan, \$500. Ethan Wilkes, bay stallion, three years, by Geo. Wilkes, 2:22, dam by Ethan Allen, 2:2516. H. W. Kerr, North Middleton, O., \$1,100. Honest Wilkes, bay colt, three years, by Geo. Wilkes, dam by Honest Allen, G. Archer, Rochester, N. Y., \$900. Sentinel Wilkes, brown colt, yearling, by Geo. Wilkes, dam by Sentinel, James Pritchard, Ind., \$1,100. Hambrino Evansville, Wilkes, by Hambrino, dam Ella G., by Geo. Wilkes, G. W. Gale, Ypsilanti, Mich., \$1,150. Hambrino Duke, bay colt, three years, by Hambrino, dam Belle Raymond, by Iron Duke, H. A. Russell, Canton, O.,

easily accounted for-inherited from their parents, their sire being Hughy Angus by Swigert, and their dam by St. Lawrence. An error in my last letter made the name

of Mr. Dodd's horse "Northfield" Lad instead of "Wonderful" Lad, as it is, and made him weight but 1.500 instead of E. B. FORD. 1.800, as he does.

An extensive and important venture under the name of the "Percheron Norma Horse company," with a paid up capital stock of \$500,000. The main object of Brothers, of South Bend, Ind.; Mr. M. W. Denver, Col.; Col. Lemert, of Bucyrus, Ohio, and a bank president of the same place. The election of officers has not yet taken place, but it is understood that M. W. Dunham will preside over the destinies of the organization. A range of country some fifteen by thirty miles in

extent has been selected, situate on the

Denver. They have now on the ranche

1,500 mares and twenty Percheron stallions

A Jack Splan Anecdote. "Veritas" in The Spirit: A friend from the West relates a very characteristic Jack Splan anecdote. He says that he was in a hotel in Chicago some time ago, and without eavesdropping overheard portions of a conversation between Commodore Kittson, D. W. Woodmansee and Splan, the result of which interview was the engagement of the latter as driver of the Midway string. Toward the close of the session Commodore K. was heard to remark, in a summing-up tone, but which still seemed to leave something to be inferred, "Well, John, I will say to you frankly that I have

no doubt of your ability."
"For heaven's sake," was Splan's quick retort. "I hope you don't doubt my ras-That remark seemed to clinch the bar-

Miscellaneous Notes.

W. H. Crawford has sold the strotting stallion Voltaire, record 2:21, to Stanhope Bros., Lexington, Ky., for \$5,000.

Miss Myrtie Peek, the little Michigan girl, is now out with a challenge to any lady equestrienne in the United States to ride twenty miles or more for a stake of one or two thousand a side.

Mr. C. G. Weeks, Hampton, Ia., is jogging the trotters Jennie G and Orinda, by Star of the West, 2:261/2, and reports them in fine shape and speedy. Star of the West is still owned at Rochester, Olmsted county, Minnesota, and though in, his twenty-third year, is still hale and hearty, and capable of trotting his mile in the

The Spirit announces that it has certificates from the officers of Hampden park, Springfield, Mass., to the effect that the chestnut gelding, Overman, did not get a record of 2:20 at that track, as has been published, but of 2:2014. The correction is of considerable importance, as that little 1/4

The Iowa Driving Park association have meeting as follows: Dabuque, June 5, 6, to smoke twenty-five-cent cigars and drink 7: Ceder Rapids, June 12, 13, 14, 15: Marshalltown, June 18, 20, 21, 22; Oskaloosa, June 26, 27, 28, 29; Mason City, July 3, 4, 6, 7. Each place of meeting is to donate \$4,500 toward the purses, which are to be the same in each place forming the circuit.

The horses at Midway, including Sannie G., So So, Spottswood and others of the more seriously sick, are convalescing and rapidly recovering their fine form before being afflicted. So So, especially, is rounding to unexpectedly fast. The brood mares, too, are doing very finely, and all in all a much more cheerful and hopeful feeling prevails at Midway than there did a few weeks since.

"Veritas" in The Spirit says: The great five year-old Phil Thompson was shod last week, and his preparation commenced for the great colt event at the Gentlemen's Driving park in June next. Phil now carries upward of a pound shoe forward for road work, but when he trotted in 2:21 as a three-year-old, thirteen ounces forward and six behind were sufficient to balance him. Hopeful wore shoes of a similar weight when he made the best time on rec ord, 2:161/2 to wagon.

The b. m. Farce, by Princeps, recently purchased by Charles M. Reed, Erie, Pa., has been shipped to Gen. John Turner, Philadelphia, Pa., by whom she will be trained and driven. It is announced she will probably be entered in the five-year-old purse offered by the Gentlemen's Driving association, New York city, at their June meeting, as Mr. Reed is said to be not only willing but anxious to have her meet Jay Eye See, Bronze, or any other 5-year old.

Mr. S. D. Macomber, of New Lisbon Wis., the owner of the thoroughbred stallion Icicle, by Iceberg, dam by imp Sovereign, issued a nov-el challenge through Dunton's Spirit of the Turf, viz .: To run Icicle half mile heats, 2 in 3, trot him mile heals 3 in next day, and walk him ten miles and repeat the next day, against any stallion ased as a stock horse in the states of Illiois or Wisconsin, any time during the months of July or August, 1883, according As Mr. Macombe lever bets, he proposes the races to be for the gate money, to be donated to some charitable institution; and further, that if the trials are made at New Liston, that he will pay the expenses of the party acepting, and keep himself and horse.

We learn from Mr. W. L. McGrath, of the Lake Como stud, that several of his horses have been afflicted with the pneumenia, influenza, or whatever the diseas really may be, which has had such a run in the Midway stable recently. The last to be taken was his stallion Thesus, who was quite sick for several days last week. Mr. McGrath has followed the same course of treatment pursued toward the last at Midvay with the result of soon checking the disease, and in the cases of those first attacked complete restoration to health already, while the stallion Thesus, the last attacked, is improving. So far only the horses in one of his stables have been attacked, and Mr. McGrath is very hopeful that with the advent of the milder weather now prevailing those in the other stable will escape.

The death of Mr. Sterling Crawfurd at sories.

inanimate objects remarkable for their .1- horses have been added to the fine stock of Cannes, France, the 24th inst., renders the mong the principal events are: eath, Kier and Clairvank for the Derby Macheath (favorite) for the 2,000 guineas; Buchanan and Edelweiss Lincolnshire, and Edelweiss, Martini and Princess Caroline for he City and Suburban. In all, Mr. Crawthe present case, are especially unjust being to disprove the charges. Had Mr. Grattan's observations been confined to his own paper the Breeder's Gratte, they less man a mile in the City and Suburoan. In all, Mr. Grawfurd and uncommonly fine tails and manes, prominent time of his death, the majority of which the team that can take a man a mile in Mr. Crawfurd's first racing success was in Mr. Crawfurd's first racing success was in 3:15, notwithstanding they are only three and four year old. This early speed is tant English events have been captured by is representatives, his winnings in the ast five years amounting to \$416,097. It s presumed the stable will be scattered by s widow, the Duchess of Montrose, a lady ery fond of the turf, but who made her self very unpopular last year by scratching stead of providing a remedy only aggra-Thebais for the Cambridgeshire at the last vate the disorder or make confusion more

STATE FAIR 3 1883.

Proposals for Location-Reports of County

The state fair, for 1883, will be held the first week in September, that of Wisconsin the road. He says: "Portion is the best have organized a joint stock company the second week, and Illinois the third week, the three societies having formed a circuit for the convenience of exhibitors. Propositions for the state fair exhibition will be received by me to be laid before the executive committee, until April 1 County and other societies entitled to state aid under the provisions of the act passed Danham, Wayne, Ill.; Mr. John A. Witter, by the late legislature, are requested to report to me at once. Address, R. C. Judson.

Secretary State Agricultural Society, Farmington.

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SENATOR SABIN.

The Gentleman from Minnesota Who Captured the Toga Worn By Mr. Windom' Outlines his Views Briefly. [Chicago Times.]

D. M. Sabin, United States senator-elect from Minnesota, was at the Grand Pacific otel yesterday, and left last night for Washington. The new senator is about as young a man as the next senate will contain. He is not quite forty years of age, about five feet ten inches in height, dark complexioned, and wears a heavy coal-black nustache. He gave a reporter for the Times a cordial greeting yesterday, duty. and in response to a question concerning he feeling among Minnesota politicians, now that the smoke of the senatorial battle had cleared away, said: "All grievances are laid aside. It is really a surprise that uch good feeling prevails, and no feuds erpetuated between men of the same olitical belief. I have never had any ersonal ill-will toward Mr. Windom, but posed him because my friends determined to have a new man, and honored ne with their confidence." "What was the real cause of Mr. Win-

dom's defeat?" "I suppose it will do no harm to disclose the inside workings of the senatorial fight now. Congressman Dunnell left no stone unturned to beat him, and he must be given the credit for the fight against Windom. The latter saw that Dunnell had senatorial aspirations, and concluded to get him out of the way. He worked against cesult was that Dunnell successfully carried on the war which ended in my going to the senate.' "You have had some legislative experi-

"About ten years in the legislature." "Have you given much thought to the nestions of national importance now

before congress?" "Considerable. I am not prepared to say what my course in the fature will be, but I believe the rich men of the country should support the government in preference to the gain it may receive by impoverishing tive to enstoms duties. Richmen who desire imported liquors are the very ones who can pay a government tax for these things when they are indulging in them, as I am willing to do every time I partake of such luxuries. But the small pay the masses re-ceive should not be dwindled away by paying taxes to the government on every ar-ticle in common daily use which they purchase, such as sugar, coffee, and tea, and a hundred other similar items. The tariff can well be modified, and the whole internal revenue system almost entirely

"You go to the senate a straight-out Republican?"

"Every time." "How about the fifteen Democratic votes cast for you. Won't you be under some obligations to the Democratic party?"

"Well, I may show a disposition to act independent some time." "But you will be expected to aid the Democrats a little?" "Oh, I don't think so."

"Well, hardly-but I'll see you when I get back from Washington."

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Callender's Consolidated Spectacular Col-

ored Minstrels. Charles A. Davis, representing this well Charles A. Davis, representing this well making hay while the sun shines. Thus known organization, is in the city arranging the preliminaries for the appearance of the company at the Opera house on ciety and protect France, while the dandy Wednesday evening, March 14. Callender's present company—of which the famous Gustave and Charles Frohman are proprietors - is a triple troupe, sponging out of the national debt, the abofact, it being a union of Callender's genuine colored minstrels. Haverly's European colored minstrels, and nation. That's what powerfully helps to the original Georgia minstrels. combination has traveled extensively through the country, and has met with the most gratifying success. It is the only colored minstrel troupe on the road, and includes all the prominent colored performers, both of this country and Eu Among the vocalists are Wallace King, termed the black campanini; Lewis Brown, the black Del Puente, and Messrs. Edmund Johnson and William Morris. The principal comedians are the five Bilies-Kersands, Green, Banks, Simms and Reynolds; the only Armstrong, Ed Bowen, the Opelika Twins, John Taylor, Bub Mack, and a bantam rooster. The com. pany played to large business in Chicago last week. They travel with their own dining and sleeping cars.

Romeo and Juliet.

This evening the Emma Abbott Opera company will present at the Opera house Guonod's beautiful and romantic opera of be taken by Miss Abbott and Mr. Castle. each of whom have added to their distinmirable renditions of the parts. The composition is replete with melodies of a high order, the charm of the opera being greatly enhanced for the opportunities it affords for fine and spirited acting, the balcony scene alone being one of the most artistic and intense bits of acting on the dramatic stage. It will be given with full acces-

PARIS LETTER.

Unsettled Condition of Affairs-Busines Demoralized Owing to Political Differences-Wagner's Youthful Debut-Tragic Career of a Duchesse-He Was a Prussian-General Gossip.

[Correspondence St. Paul Globe.] Paris, Feb. 17.—The present very un-satisfactory condition of the republic is

due, not to the hostility of its foes, but to the errors of its friends. The country is commencing to lose confidence in the existing form of government. Every person is dissatisfied. Business has come to something like a stand still, and legislators instead of providing a remedy only aggraconfounded. Indeed there exists not a little resemblance between the situation now and that which induced Prince Louis Napoleon in 1851 to quit l'egalite pour

entrer dans le droit.

The affair of the princes is not so nuch a difficulty as a symptom. They are danger for the republic the republicans yow. This admission is the more serious as hitherto the republic claimed to be indifferent to attacks. Now it has to defend itself as if a royal or imperial regime. The Odyssey of the princes' exclusion bill reflection on the representatives-partakes of the comical and the pitiable. The senators, under the menace of being abolished, will likely swallow the leek and vote the amendments of the chamber, so that the new law will invest the president with the right to expel any memper of the once-reigning families who may dabble in politics, and such can easily be construed into playing as pretender. Trial becomes thus suspersed by a ukase—the old game in this land.

But how meet the difficulty of expelling the army, and of disqualifying others on the balf-pay list? Simply by the government executing the law of 1831 authorizing it to remove any officer from command as may be deemed necessary. The present war minister, Gen. Thebaudin, states he is niators severely, and the Paris papers ready to execute this law, and the Jacobin which copied it, less so. influences which weigh on the situation will immediately call on him to so do his

Another hard nut the same influences insist on having cracked consists in the demand to set at liberty Prince Krapotkine and his fellow prisoners, condemned for the painter, Roqueplau. their socialistic opinions. These latter are viewed as innocence itself, in reference to a disturbing influence on the public peace, when compared with the placard extra parliamentary utterances of Prince Napoleon, acquitted with all honors. One is inclined to laugh when deal-

ing with the question of the ministry. The executive only represents the provisional or an interregnum -the latter promising to be as permanent as the former. Having resigned ministers resemble the speaking "decapitated head," they express just the same a collective the congressman's recomination, and the And when a deputy calls them a pack of

member has a programme of his own calculated to make France great, glorious and free in twenty-four hours; others of more enlarged views seek to obtain in addition the millennium; but all want to be a minister as the stepping stone to becoming

STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY
—ss. In Probate Court, special term, February 23, 1883.
In the matter of the estate of Hypolite Auge, dethe poorer classes. I am speaking now enlarged views seek to obtain in addition of the pending legislation relative to our the millennium; but all want to be a mininternal revenue system, and the laws rela- inter as the stepping stone to becoming president. There is no discipline, no sincere and continued obedience to a leader. There are sects and cotories but no defined parties. When Gambetta failed to create form out of the chaos what can pigmies effect?

There can be no ministry then of any duration, for a cabinet is based not on a programme but on names. Hence, the slightest unexpected incident scatters the Mosaic ministry. M. Grevy commences to be more closely looked after. He is suspected not only of reigning but of governing, and the "occult influence" which was placed to the account of Gambetta, has now been transferred to M. Wilson, the president's son-in-law. By the pitchforking of De Freycinet once more into office, who is a capital engineer but a ninny of a statesman, brings Leon Say well to the front as

the future president of the republic. The leading merchants of the capitolall Republicans-have waited on M. Grevy. and pointed out to him the lamentable condition of the commercial and trading worlds. The other cities will follow suit, The event speaks volumes, and dispenses with the crocodile tears of the merchants over the ruin of the country and its lost prestige. Other medicine men attribute the deplorable state of affairs, not to the decomposition of politicians, but to the decadence of France, whose motto has become Ichabod.

The anarchists are in their glory and are to install the commune in order to save so vocates among other small reforms the lition of railways and banks, the suppression of employers, and the arming of the make pretenders. Richard Wagner, like several other

celebrities, came to France when a youth to fortune and to fame unknown, to win the suffrages of Parisians, generally regarded as a "hall mark." He produced his Tannhauser in March, 1861; except the overture, the Pilgrim's March. Wolfranis' ballad, and the duet with Elizabeth, all the rest of the score of that production of genius was either hissed or laughed down. The Princess de Metternich, wife of the Austrian ambassador, was so disgusted at the opposition that she addressed a very unladylike epithet to the spectators, and broke her fan to atoms with rage. After the third representation the police inter-fered. It was not exactly the scientific music that provoked the opposition, but the omission of the ballet and in its stead introducing a pack of dogs. Wagner never forgave this reception, and during the war of 1870-71 he published the most violent diatribes against France. Many pa-"Romeo and Juliet." The title roles will triots now forget these attacks in admiration for the composer. He was a revolutionist in his day, as in 1849 he proposed guished reputations as artists for their ad- to burn the Dresden royal palace. Rossini hated Wagner's compositions, and kept the score of Tannhauser open, but upside down, on a piano to enable him to remark. "I tried it the other way and failed, now I intend essaying the second plan."

But a death positively tragical, and which points a moral while adorning a tale, is that of the Duchesse de Chaulnes, nee Sophie Galitzin, a Russian princess. Since she

opportunities of seeing her while she was living at Versailles, and when she came to was fourteen years of age, I had many Paris several times a week to complete her education. She was the observed of all observers, "looked a goddess and moved a Notice for Judgment. queen." Her beauty was her fortune, and she was selected by the Duchesse de Chevreuse on that account as the wife for her son. He was boyish, consumptive, ascetic; soh. He was boyish, consumptive, accerte, she was all for gaiety and society. Result, an ill-matched pair. Shut up in a castle with such a husband and his mother, she soon fell a victim to suitors. She confessed having committed adultery, re-linquished the guardianship of her children, and was sent into the wilderness. Last year she endeavored to abduct her

children, she was indicted; the trial as-

refused her on account of her miscon the custody of her children. Out lawed by society, repudiated by her mother in-law, estranged from her own mother, this fallen beauty of twenty-four asked a shelter from a former housemaid, whose husband is a railroad employe. At their humble home with only one bed room in common, the duchesse has just expired. Had the old servant refused to receive the duchesse the latter had resolved to drown herself in the Seine. I have seen powdered lackeys waiting on the young duchesse, and royal princes happy to catch her smile. ness compelled the cutting off of her splendid hair; this she has bequeathed to her children. To be buried in her bridal between the chamber and the senate-the dress and with her wedding ring are the term "upper house" has been voted to be a dying favors she begged of her mother-inlaw, who belongs to one of the first families of France and which have been refused. The deceased was born two centuries too late; her place was at the court of Louis XIV, and to have her tabouret among the pleiad of duchesses.

A Pole has been sentenced to two years imprisonment. He sent a threatening letter to "Citizen" Grevy, in the name of a revolutionary committee, calling upon him to

At Lyons, a Prussian shot his mistress, then stabbed her, and to make sure, hung her. Next he hanged himself. The crime does not attract so much notice as the fact the princes now in active service from that the Prussian was an employe in the arsenal. Like the fly in the amber, the question is, how the d--l he got there. The local press of Grenoble published a canard that a nun, giving her name, had been confined of a bouncing boy in a rail-

> Daudet continues to be in hot water respecting his last romance on religious hys teria, Evangeliste. He disclaims having intended any attack either on Protestant

way carriage. The court fined the calum-

ism or the Salvation army.

The late Duc d'Orleans, whose manners were very unpretending, called to visit The concierge replied the artist was at home, and asked ne visitor to hand him a pair of pantacons, as he was going up. The duke at once executed the errand laughingly.

A Parisienne is the only lady who will raise her jupe when crossing a kennel free

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY District Court, Second Judicial District.
Thomas Thompson plaintiff, against Robert J
Greenough, Michel Kind, Michel Ryan, W. G. Hen
drickson, and the unknown heirs of Michel Kind,
and also all other persons or parties unknown
claiming any right, title, estate, Hen or interest in
the real estate described in the complaint herein.
SUMMONS.

SUMMONS.
The State of Minnesota, to the above named de they express just the same a collective opinion on questions under discussion. And when a deputy calls them a pack of cowards they draw lots to select one of their own to demand satisfaction from the insulter, who at once avows he only employed the word in a Pickwickian sense.

Whether DeFreycinet or Ferry constitute the new cabinet its duration will only be ephemeral. France is not ripe for parliamentary government. Her legislators are untrained in parliamentary manners. Each member has a programme of his own cal.

E. O. HENDRICKSON. St. Paul, Minn

ceased.

On reading and filing the petition of Byron M. Smith, of Hennepin county, representing among other things that Hypolite Auge, late of Redwood county, in the month of January, A. D. 1863, at Mankato, Minnesota, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of said Redwood county at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within said Ramsey county, and that the said petitioner is interested in the estate of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted;

praying that administration of said estate be to him granted;
it is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of his Court on Friday, the 33d day of March. A. D. 1833, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate office in said county.

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Dally Globe, a newspaper printed and published at St. Paul, in said county.

By the Court, WM. B. McGRORTY, [L.s.]

Attest: Frank Robert, Jr. Clerk.

feb 26-4w-mon

TATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF RAMSEY

In the matter of the estate of Mary Demarias, deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of Eyron M. Smith, of Hennepin county, representing among other things that Mary Demarias, late of Aroka county, in the year A. D. 1856, at Centreville, in said Anoka county, died intestate, and being an inhabitant of said Anoka county at the time of her death, leaving goods, chaicels and estate within Ramsey county, and that the said petitioner is interested in the estate of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him granted; It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court on Friday, the 53d day of March, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate office in said county.

e neirs of said deceased, and to all percos inte-ced, by publishing a copy of this order for the pressive weeks prior to said day of hearing. I PAUT GLOBS, a newspaper printed and put ed at Saint Paul, in said county.

By the court,
L. s.]
WM. B. McGRORTY,
Judge of Probate. Attest: Frank Robert, Jr., Clerk. feb 26-4w-mon

STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY Sees. In Probate Court, special term, February

deceased.
On reading and filing the petition of Byron M.
With, of Hennepin county, representing among On reading and hing the petition of Byron M Smith, of Hennepin county, representing among other things that Augustin Gammel, late of Dakot sounty, in the year A. D. 1855, at Mendota, in safe Dakota county, died intestate, and being an inhabi-ant of said Dakota county at the time of his death eaving goods, chattels and estate within said Ram-ey county, and that the said petitioner is infer-sived in the estate of said deceased, and praying hat administration of said estate be to him granted:

that administration of said estate be to him granted:

It is ordered that said petition be heard before the Judge of this Court, on Friday the 23d day of March, A. D. 1883, at ten o'clock a. m., at the Probate office in said county;

Ordered further, that notice thereof be given to the heirs of said deceased, and to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in the Dally Glode, a newspaper printed and published at Saint Paul, in said county.

By the Court,

WM. B. McGRORTY,

L. S. Judge of Probate.

Attest: Frank Robert, Jr., Clerk. feb 26-4w-mon STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY

-ss. District Court-Second Judicial District.

The State of Minnesota to the above named defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which has been filed in the office of clerk of said court, at St. Paul in said county, and to serve a copy of yeur answer to said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the city of St. Paul, in the county of Ramsey, Minnesota, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service; and, if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will take independ a gainst you, for the sum of two hundred dollars, and interest at the rate of 7 per cent. per annum, from January 24th, 1878, besides the cost and disbursements of this action.

O'BRIEN & WILSON,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

Plaintiff's Attorney. jan-22-7w-mon St. Paul, Minnesota, January 22d, 1882.

NOTICE.

OFFICE OF THE CITY TREASURER, St. Paul, Minn., March 3, 1883.

I will make application to the District Court n and for the county of Ramsey and State of Minnesota, at the special term held Saturday, Faul, M inesota, for judgments against the several lots and real estate embraced in a warrant in my hands for the collection of unpaid assessments, with interest and costs thereon for the hereinafter named special assessments. All in the City of St. Paul, county of Ramsey sumed a political character, but the law !

and State of Minnesota, when and where all persons interested may attend and be heard. The owners and description of real estate are as follows:

Assessment for Opening and Extension of the Alley Between L. C. Dayton's Enlargement and Vandenburgh's Addition, to Tenth Street.

apposed owner and smuel Leopold. Lot 7, McHenry's subdivision of part of block 15, Hoyt's addition, in the city of St. Paul, Minnesota, (except ne'ly six and one-half (6½) feet taken for alley)... John A. Stees. Lot 9, McHenry's sub-divition of part of block 15, Hoyt's

nesota, (except sw'ly six and one-half (6½) feet taken for alley).....veline B. Williams. Lot 12, McHenry's

subivision of part of block 15, Hoyt' addition, in the city of St, Paul, Min

nesota, (except sw'ly six and one-half (6½) feet taken for alley).

J. A. and W. M. Stees. Commencing at nw'ly corner of McHenry's subdidivision of part of block 15, Hoyt's addition to St. Paul, on e'ly 'ine of Canada streat: theree will no canada streat: addition to St. Paul, on e'ly 'ine of Canada street; thence n'iy on Canada street 100 feet; thence at right angles parallel with n'ly line of said Me-Henry's subdivision to Pa Henry's subdivision to Broadway, in Kittson's addition to St. Paul; thence s'ly along said Broadway 50 feet; thence w'ly at right angles to a point 137 feet e'ly of said Canada street; thence s'ly 50 feet to said McHenry's subdivision; there w'lly 137 feet to

thence s'ly 50 feet to said anchem, subdivision; thence w'ly 137 feet to beginning; being in se'4, section 31, town 29, range 22, (except part taken for alley and described above).... ame and same. Commencing on e'ly line of Canada street, distant 100 feet n'ly from nw'ly corner of McHenry's subdivision of part of block 15, Hoyt's addition to St. Paul; thence n'ly on said Canada street 5 i feet; thence e'ly at right angels 137 feet; thence s'ly parallel with said Canada

Paul 100 feet n'ly from n'ly line of McHenry's subdivision of part block 15, Hoyt's addition to St. Paul, thence w'ly parallel with n'ly line of said McHenry's subdivision 137 feet more or less to a point midway between said w'ly line of Kittson's addition and Canada street; thence n'ly at right angles 50 feet; thence e'ly to a point or said wasterly line of Kittson's addition and wasterly line of Kittson's addition and canada street; thence e'ly to a point or said wasterly line of Kittson's additional canada street. on said westerly line of Kittson's addition 50 feet; n'ly of place of beginning; thence s'ly 50 feet to beginning;

being in sel4 section 31, town 29, range 22, (except part taken for alley and described above).......

L. H. Hunt. Commercing 150 feet n'ly of nw'ly corner of McHenry's subdivision of part of block 15, Hoyt's addition to St. Paul, on e'ly of Canada street; thence n'ly e'ly line on Canada street 45 feet; thence e'ly parallel with n'ly line of said McHenry's su'division, to Broadway in Kittson's addition to St. ing from said Canada street to Kitt.

son's addition to St. Paul, and lying immediately s'ly of Vandenburgh's addition to Hoyt's addition to St. addition to Hoyt's addition to St. Paul, and s'ly of L. C. Dayton's enlargement, in St. Paul, being in sel4, sec. 31,town 29, range 22, (except part taken for alley and described above). 25 80

L. C. Dayton's Enlargement to St. Paul.

Supposed owner and Description. Lot.
Christian Peterson. 1
Ezra Olivier. 10 Vandenburgh's Addition to Hoyt's Addition to St. Paul.

Supposed owner and Lot. Block. Assm't. description. John Mattocks, Brewer Mattocks, Helen M Spen-cer, Julia B Northrop, James S Mattocks, Far

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All in the city of St. Paul, county of Ramsey nd State of Mi Minnesota. GEORGE REIS, City Treasurer.

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