ler was received yesterday morning. We have no details and cannot say how many, if any, of the public records were saved from the building. If the State archives are burned the loss and confusion will be incalculable: ST, PAUL, Minn., Feb. 2, 1881. Gov. Miller, Worthington, Minn:-

Between 9 and 10 o'clock last night our splendid capitol took fire and was totally destroyed. Both branches of the Legislature were in session at the time and the utmost confusion prevailed, some of them jumping from windows. The loss is estimated at \$113,000. Not a cent of insurance. Origin of the fire not known at present.

C. J. SMALLWOOD. THE WINTER.

Our Worthington people have chafed a good deal under the annoyances of numerous blockades and irregular mails. As the supply of fuel, sugar, kerosene. potatoes, etc., got low, they of course became uneasy and thought more than ever about the hardships of the winter. But Worthington has been one of the most fortunate of the many towns which have been blockaded. Until a few days ago there was a supply of about everything in common use in the town, and we have not heard of a single case of actual suffering.

On the line of the east and west roads and in the newer country west of us, they have not only been deprived of regular mails but of nearly everything else. Trains have not been through on the Milwaukee & St. Paul for over a month, and the people have been fleeing to other towns or burning telegraph poles, railroad ties, and even machinery and houses to keep from freezing. At Lennox, Worthing, Marion Junction, Freeman, Menno, and other small towns families have been entirelyout of wood and coal, and have burned hay, manure and anything they could get. At Menno, there were only two fires in town, and most of the people have spent their time in bed.

Then our people should remember the suffering at Jefferson, Dakota, which was blockaded, not by the snow, but by a small-pox quarantine. There were 90 cases in town and one corpse lay five days before any one could be had abundance of flour and meat and also of fuel until within a few days past. As Chadband would say, "O let us be joyful! let us be joyful!"

WILL FARMING IN SOUTH WESTERN MINNESOTA PAY? We give this week the sixth of the se-

ries of articles upon this subject. Recently we met Mr Kendall, of the Thompson & Kendall farm, near Heron Lake, and from him obtained the figures given below.

This is one of the large farms which have been opened in this part of the State, the design being to follow mixed farming that is, to combine grain and stock raising in one operation on an extended scale.

During the season of 1880, they had out 2, 960 acres divided as follows: Wheat-1,635 acres. Yield 25,000 bushels. Value-\$18,750.

Flax-500 acres, lost by hail. Oats-400 acres, 300 acres lost by hail. Yield of 100 acres, 5,000 bushels. Value-\$1,250.

Barley-400 acres. 10,400 bushels. Value-\$5,824. Grass and Corn-25 acres. Estima-

ted value-\$250. The stock product of the farm for the year was as follows:

Live Beef--80,000ths at 3c. Value **-\$2.400.** Dressed Pork-20,000 fbs at 5c. Value-\$1,000.

Lambs-151 head at \$2, \$302. Wool sold to the amount of \$600.69. They have of stock on hand as follows:

Cattle, 138 head. Sheep, 454. Hogs and pigs, 260 head. Horses, 75 head, including the celebrated stallion "John Bull," formerly owned by Mr. Sugden at Worthington. They employed 35 men during seed-

ing and 80 men during harvesting and threshing. They earned by working their men

and teams outside of their own farm, \$5,000. Mr. Kendall estimates the cost of

farming at \$8,25 an acre, a total cost of \$24,420 for the 2,960 acres farmed. RECAPITULATION.

Value of wheat crop, \$18,750. Of out crop. 1.250 Of barley crop. Of grass and corn, 250 2,400 Dressed pork, 1,000 Lambs, 302 Woo!, Earned outside, 5,000

\$35,376 Taking the whole operation together, it will be seen that here is quite a handsome profit for last year's operation. But Mr. Kendall thinks that counting the money invested at 8 per cent, and 20 per cent, for wear and tear of machinery, etc., the last year has not paid large dividends. We leave our readers to figure on this for themselves. In the long run, the operation will no doubt pay largely.

As a rule, the large farming operations in this part of the State have not paid. But the important question is, will small farms pay? We have given statistics of both large and small operations and the showing is good in nearly all cases where farmers do most of their own work. A number of small farmers cleared from \$500 to \$1,000 on the crop of 1880. We shall continue to give facts and figures in this line as

ers of its kind, and we can fortify this

statement by our own experience.— Panxsatawney (Pa.) Argus.

fast as we can obtain them. Countless sufferers find the balm of reli-f, and the fountain of their health and strength, in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most potent of all the alteratives to purify the system and cleanse the blood. It possesses invigorating qualities, so that it stimulates the faded ritalities and purges out the corruptions which mingle with the blood, prom ting derangement and decay. We are rel by many intelligent physicians t! at t'is medicine cures beyond al' oth-

EX-GOV. STEPHEN MILLER.

Sketch of his Life-List of the Battles in which he Participated-Gov. Miller as a Poet-Specimens of his Poems.

The recent severe illness of our distinguished fellow-townsman, Ex-Gov. Miller, called out from the whole State, and from hosts of friends in other States, the warmest expressions of sympathy. The daily press prepared probable passage to a higher life, appreciative sketches of his long and useful public life. Happily, the Governor has been spared for the present, but we deem this a fitting time to lay before our readers a sketch of his career. The to to Iowa. public generally, who know Gov. Miller as a public man and an orator, are not generally aware that he is also a poet of considerable reputation. We find in the volume entitled "The Poets and Poetry of Minnesota," edited by that excellent lady, Mrs. Arnold, of Wabasha, that Gov. Miller heads the list. From the sketch of his life in this volume, which precedes the selections from his poems, we quote as follows:

We commence our work with the name of Hon. Stephen Miller. His verses are remarkable for the beauty and truth with which they express the reflections of the general mind, and emotions of the heart, Their tone is grave and high; but not gloomy not morbid. The edges of the cloud of life are turned to gold by Faith and Hope. Making him, therefore, the Chaucer our "goodly companie," he must lead the van of "The Poets and Poetry of

Gov. Stephen Miller was born in Cumberland (now Perry) county, Pa., in 1816. He acquired a common school education, and served an apprentice ship to the milling business, after which he engaged in mercantile pursuits, and for many years conducted a forwarding and commission house in Harrisburg, Pa. He married Miss Margaret Funk. of

Dauphin County, Pa., in the year In 1849 he was elected Prothonotary of Dauphia County, in his native State, and held that position until 1855, when, he resigned to accept the position of Flour Inspector of Philadelphia, to which he was appointed by Gov. James Pollock. For several years of this period-including the exciting State canvass of 1854-he edited and published the Pennsylvania Telegraph, a leading organ of the Whig party.
Upon the expiration of his term as

Flour Inspector, in the spring of 1858, he removed to St. Cloud, Minnesota, where he establisheed a grocery and commission busines, which he prose cuted until the commencement of the

oresent war, in April, 1861.

He was a delegate to the National Republican Convention, at Chicago, in 1860, and headed the electoral ticket in the autumn of that year, when he and his associates were successful by nearly found to bury it. Worthington has he and the present Brig. Gen. C. C. Andrews-then a Douglas candidate for Elector-held some fifty joint discus sions in the principal cities and towns of the State.

He was commissioned a Receiver in the Land Office at St. Cloud, in March, 1861, and in May of the the same year as Captian in the United States Army, both of which appointments he declin-

At the commencement of the present Miller, enrolled themselves as private July 2d, 1863. His second son, Stephen the Sixth Minnesota Volunteers, in August, 1862, and has won his way through of Commissary of Subsistence, with rank of Captain. He is now with the army of Gen. Steele, in Arkansas.

We have been favored with a copy of the following official communication, which must close our notice of this contributor:

"STATE OF MINNESOTA, EXECU-TIVE DEP'T, SAINT PAUL, February 26th, 1864. "In response to a circular of the 16th inst., I herewith furnish for the use of the War Department, a succinct account of my military history, since March. 1861.

Very Respectfully. STEPHEN MILLER, Late Brig. Gen. U. S. Volunteers." APRIL 29TH, 1861.—Mustered into rvice as Lieutenant Colonel of First Minnesota Volunteers at Fort Snelling, and remained with said regiment n that capacity until September 17th, 1862, when I received an order from the General in Chief, at Autietam, Md., dated August 24th, 1862, mustering me out of service, and directing me to reort without delay to the Governor of

Minnesota, to receive promotion, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 1862,-Reported to Gov. Ramsey, at St. Paul, and received commission as Colonel of the Seventh Regiment Minnesota Volunteers, commission dated August 24th, 1862.

OCTOBER 4TH, 1862 -Found and assumed command of said Seventh Minsota Volunteer Regiment at "Camp Release," junction of the Minnesota and Chippewa Rivers, forming a part of Brig. Gen. Sibley's expedition gainst the Sioux. Continued in Minnesota, as Colonel of said regiment, until OCTOBER 26TH, 1863, when I was appointed Brigadier General of Volunteers by the President of the United

JANUARY 12TH, 1864.—Tendered Volunteers in order to assume the duties of Governor of Minnesota, to which position I was elected in November.

JANUARY 18TH, 1864. - Resignation as Brigadier General accepted.

BATTLES. July 21st, 1861,-Commanded right wing First Minnesota Volunteers at Bull Run. The regiment lost 189 men. August, 1861, to February, 1862.— Stationed at Edward's Ferry, Md., the regiment guarding six miles of the Po

February 25th, 1862.-Started for Winchester and returned March 31st, 1862, to Washington Ciy, thence by transports to Fortress

May 4th, 1862.-Entered Yorktown in pursuit of the enemy.

May 6th, 1862.—Held in reserve at battle of West Point. May 31st and June 1st. 1862.-In two

ngagements at Fair Oaks. June 29th, 1862.—In battles of Peach Orchard and Savage's Station. June 30th, 1862.-In battles of White Oak Swamp and Velson's Farm July 31st, 1862.—In battle of Malvern

In the five last named engagements I commanded the regiment, and lost in killed, wounded and missing, 91 men. July 2d, 1862.—Rear guard on retreat

at Harrison's Landing.
August 7th, 1862.—The first Minnesota and self took part in a heavy reconnoissance to Malvern Hill. Several severe Skirmishes. About August 20th, 1862-Marched from Harrison's Landing to Newport News, and sailed thence to Alexandria. A-

August 30th. 1862-Reached Centerville. Va. Regiment acted as rear guard of Gen. Pope's retreat from Fairfax Court House to Chain Bridge. Had

battle of South Mountain.

September 17th, 1862.—Started West n order of Gen. Halleck. April 1st to September 17th, 1862.-In orman's brigade, Sedgwick's Divis-

ion, and Sumner's Corps, November 18th, 1862.—Placed in command of Camp Lincoln, near Mankato, Minnesota, having in charge 300 conlemned Sioux Indians. December 4th, 1862-11 p. m.-Camp Lincoln attacked by a large body of citizens for the purpose of killing the Indian prisoners. Arrested and dispersed

the rioters.

December 5th, 1862, to January 1st. and published, in anticipation of his 1863.—Commanded post at Mankato. December 26th, 1862-Executed thirty-eight Sioux Indians from a single scaffold, and at the same moment, at Mankato, Minnesota.

April, 1863 -Shipped remainder of Sioux convicts by steamer from Manka-May 1863,-Shipped 1,800 Winnebago Indians from Mankato, bound for the

Missouri River.
June, 1863, to September, 1863.—In command of all the forces in garrison in the District of Minnesota in the absence of Gen. Siblev.

From the poems in the volume mentioned above, we give several selections. To our taste, the following is the best of the nine poems given: EARTH'S ANGELS.

O, tell me not that angel's live
In lands of Bliss alone—
That earth's unfeeling hosts but give
Her wounded ones a stone—
That those who in temptation fall
Lose all of friends and fame—
That, wreckel and crushed, they vainly eall
Their former friends by name.

I know that bleeding, robbed and nude, Writhing in gore and dust,
The victims scan the multitude
And weep for one to trust;
That oft the friends of summer chide,
And cry, "Alas! A'as."
While far upon the other side
The priest and Levite pass,

But, robed in God's eternal love, Samaritan's there are, Who oil and bind each wound, and prove By works and pence their care; Or, like old Noah's faithful sons, With garment broad and dense, Move backward to the erring ones, And cover their offence.

A blessing on the glorious few Who dash to earth the rod, And dare to think, and toi, and do, or suffering men and God. Not yet their harps in glory peal Their notes of blessedness; But torn and tortured thousands feel They're aggels none the less.

They're angels none the less.

Here is another which has in it the ring and the lift of true poetry: ON THE DEATH OF A LOVED ONE. Thou art gone far away to the land of the blest, Where the pained and the weary are forever at rest. O, sad are the hearts that around thee entwined, And dreary the home thon hast left us behind, And weary with watching and weeping the eyes That gazed on thy path till it entered the skies

But our hope is in God, and we look with delight From the gloom of the grave to a city all bright— From bereavements on earth to a meeting above. And eternal communion with those that we love! And here is a touching little poem on

the death of a child: LITTLE MAGGIE. For years she at her father's door Waited for his weary coming— Dear little Maggie, evermore Welcomes humming.

For years no watcher at the door Hath met that father's weary tread; Her absence tells him evermore That Maggie's dead.

She hath been waiting for his coming; Sweeter than in days of yore

STILL GOING FOR INGERSOLL. A dispatch to the Chicago Times from Wilmington, Del., says: Another whack was given Col. R. G. Ingersoll to-day. The Newcastle county grand jury, in its final report, complimented Chief Justice Corregy for his incisive war, he and his eldest son, Wesley F. and well-timed declarations upon blasphemy, and adds: "The audacity with soldiers in the First Minnesota Regi- which the notorious blasphemer known ment. The latter, after nobly discharg- as Robert G. Ingersoll recently announing his duty in many battles, was slain, | ced | his purpose to lecture | in this a First Lieutenant in the Seventh U.S. city on intidelity, has no parallel in the nfantry, at the battle of Gettysburg, habits of respectable vagabondism. Practically he therein proposes to de-C., also enlisted as a private soldier in stroy the sanctity and comforting influences of the Sabbath, to undermine the assurances of faith and hope, the very the intermediate grades to the position pillars upon which religion rests, to spread broadcast among us people, hap-py in the promises of the Bible, blank, fearful doubt, to extinguish every ray of light that may shine upon the trusting Christian's path of life and in death, even to the soul's eternal rest. For the assurances of prompt and exemplary punishment which the nonorable, the court, has expressed in all such cases hereafter, not only the grand jury, but all earnest Christians will give earnest thanks, and to the end that this despis ed reviler of religion may not again deal out his impious rhetoric in our city with | Iowa. impunity, the grand jury recommend that the city authorities be requested to prevent his public appearance here in future in the character of arch-blasphemer and reviler of God ard religion. Let bim be taught that in Delaware plasphemy is a crime, and as such will be punished by fine and imprison-

It is generally understood that should Ingersoll attempt to lecture in this State again he will be arrested and tried. Though no engagement has been made, it is further understood that Ingersoll wil' shortly deliver a lecture in the opera house in this city.

Now if we could get the Pope of Rome, together with Chief Justice Corregy and the Newcastle grand jury, to issue a bill against the coming Perihelia of the planets, we should feel that society was safe, and the church had done its duty. It is according to the fitness of things that a State which clings to the barbarism of the whipping are all alive yet. post and in which a few years ago it was a crime to give a runaway slave a cup of cold water, should breed grand juries who, in a pompous and grandilomy resignation as Brigadier General of | quent strain, announce that free | ago "abolition sentiments" were blas-

phemy in the same State. But we suspect that Bob Ingersoll's stalwart Republicanism has a good deal to do with this Delaware bill against "blasphemy." Bob has been mixing his politics with religion and Delawa: e people don't believe in miscegenation.

Yes. Miller is so much opposed to open saloons that he signed a petition,

etc.-Journal. We signed a petition along with three-fourths of the representative business men, a majority of the attorneys and all of the village council to have the charter amended so as to make it consistent and to put the control of the | fuel. liquor traffic in the hands of the people. On the other hand, the Journal and its band of fanaties are opposed to letting the people have any say in the matter. Two or three of the extremists said boldly that they could not trust the people with the liquor question and that a lot of railroaders and outsiders would control it, if it were left to the council or to a vote of the people. So far as we are concerned we have voted against li- oats. cense when eyer we had an opportuni-

Shrewdness and Ability.-Hop Biters so freely advertised in all the papers, ecular and religious, are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewd. ness and ability in compounding a Bit-September 15th, 1862.—In reserve at ters whose virtues are so palpable to attle of South Mountain.—Exchange. [For the Advance.] BIGOTRY.

The breeze that swept with gentle powers, Refreshing this fair land of ours, Now changes to a storm that lowers And glowers on our bigotry. throng,

The harvest past, the day is done, The night, when none may work, begun; The for-off setting of the sun

Yet glows upon our bigotry. Light now bestows a parting glance Revealing Death in ghastly dance: The grinning dry bones lightly pranc Around the font of bigotry.

Hold up your hands-The stain of sin shows outward, that was long within All see the smile is but a grin That shows the fangs of bigotry.

Those fangs that long have labored hard. Nature to poison and retard, Shall soon partake of their reward. The wsges of their bigotry.

The setting sun upon the heath Casts the long shadow, while beneath, Writhing in moral, social death, We see the demon bigotry. And in that time shall Man be free;

The sun will shine and all may see, That darkness, flying, rests with thee, And thee alone, oh, bigotry! And Man shall ride upon the wave. No more to act nor think, a slave: His chains are buried in thy grave,

To rot with thee, oh, bigotry. The work of Life be then begun. The night of Death for Man be done, And in the light of Freedom's sun, All shall progress in amity.

## COUNTY NEWS.

ELK. Snow, snowier, snowest. Snow, more snow, most snow. I snow, you snow, they snow,

He snows, she snows, it snows. People still have some hay to burn and nobody has suffered severely so

The Town Board met at the residence of M. A. Doane on Saturday last, and remained in session till Sunday afternoon on account of the blizzard. The sober second thought of Elk is with the ADVANCE on the temperance question, though at first a few thought

you had got on the whisky side of the

RUSHMORE. The Rushmore mill has been grinding

fence.

during the blockade. The school has been in operation during the blockade falso, the teacher having got back safely after her perilons ride to Worthington on a snowed up train.

The supply of wood ran out last week and other supplies are getting low. No cases of suffering so far. The irregularity with which the AD-

VANCE arrives has caused some distress. The anxiety to see the paper when it does arrive is tremendous. We have had church service once since the February blockade, el-ler Bear officiating.

A. G. Seney is expected as soon as the road opens. Mr. Knebble, the miller, expects to leave soon for Nebra ka.

keep up fires and furnish meals RANSOM. Farmers in this town are still in pretty good shape having hay enough for

fuel and stock. No suffering of any Ransom is in good shape as a town. She has \$132 ahead in the Treasury and enough more coming from the March

settlement to raise it to \$200 above all

indebtedness. Ransom held a town cancus on Monday and nominated the following officers: R. H. Belknap, chairman; W. W. Herdic and F. Burdett, supervisors; C. W. W. Dow, Clerk; Jas. Goff, assessor; Robt. Shore, Justice of the Peace. John II. Se tt has returned from

town last week going on foot in search of jurymen. There is a good deal of corn in this town to husk, but we have to dig down several feet to get at it.

Sheriff Miller was heard of in this

Several jobs of threshing to do yet in this town. Our farmers are pretty well supplied with seed wheat and will be nal. ready when the ground comes up to the surface.

Our people got out of kerosene some days ago and are lighting up with can-Several head of stock have died, but

generally cattle are in good shape.

WILLMONT. hind the stove, provided we had plenty of hay or flax straw to keep hot, but we

order from Caryer county. Sender unknown. Chas. Fritz and P. Lebens expected thought is "blasphemy." A few years | the return of their wives on the 10th,

John Mock lost four head of cattle inside of two weeks. So far as we can learn, farmers about here have hay enough to last three or

four weeks vet. But one or two trains on the Southern Minnesota since the first of January, and people along the road are out of a good many supplies.

We hear of one family in Murray this open and shameless advertising. county which is grinding parched corn in a coffee will for food and has burned up every lose article on the place for

Bigelow is short of supplies. People are dividing up out of their individual sacks to keep going. No cases of suffering so far as heard from. No mails received here for several

BIGELOW.

The supply of hay is short. Feed also. Some are feeding their pigs on No cases of sickness in our town so

far as heard from. I. N. Walden and son started out of Bigelow village the other evening durthe snow storm and came near being lost. They got home about 9 o'clock, after considerable wandering. H. B. Tripp is preparing to leave

here to join his son A number of farmers are engaged is quite a relicf to many.

[For the ADVANCE.] TEMPERANCE SONG.

Come join the Ladies' Army and sing a joyful Sing it in a spirit that will start the list'ning Let Women's voices plead for right, all the way

Hurrah! hurrah! we bring the jubilee! Hurrah! hurrah' Earth's children shall be free,

We'll drive the whisky license law from land of

liberty. While we are marching to victory! How the drunkard's wives will shout to hear the joyful sound, A blessing on the bare feet that caper on the ground.

When they know that whisky shops will never more be found, While we are marching to victory! Chorus-Hurrah! etc. Women must in silence learn has ever been the

toast, And man's superiority ever been the boast, But in temperance at least were counted as : While we are marching to victory!

Chorus-Hurrah! etc. Our fathers once declared just powers of gover-Must be derived from citizens by their free con-

sent, Independence we assert in a like sentiment While we are marching to victory! Chorus-Hurrah! etc.

Then let us do our very best using tongue and Until our noble brothers say come and vote like And then we'll banish Alcohol from city, town and glen,

While we are marching to victory!

He knows that by his persistent hounding of the men who give evidence against his friends, the liquor dealers, closes the lips of others who would otherwise give information .- Jour-

Chorus-Hurrah! etc.

Well, well, you are a beautiful set to talk about hounding anybody. You were not willing to convict the beer sellers by the ordinary methods of an impartial trial and the forms of law, but you hounded the whole town, denounced every man as a "whiskey man" who did not approve of your methods, held public meetings in which you abased your neighbors, set your women and children on to make "sentiment," packed juries, and by other means endeavored to secure conviction in advance of the trials by social pressure

and insolent bulldozing. Moreover, you did not want evidence against Barber. You only wanted it against those who did not belong to your church clique. We wanted evidence furnished all around and a fair prosecution of all, or none at all. Your one-sided committee, time and again, were given facts against Barber. Men offered to bear the expense of the prosecution if it failed, and Attorney Robrer openly offered you facts in the court room, but you would not receive them, No, you sniveled out of it, as is your style, when there is a prospect of one of your church oxen being gored. You did not want evidence against any one who was one of your church snivelers. You say that Crissey was necessary to The Rushmore Hotel continues to the prosecution of the liquor sellers. But did Crissy inform on Law and Smith? If C. B. Loveless could inform on Smith could be not also inform on Barber? If Joe Loveless could inform on Law, could be not also inform on Barber? If Webb Sater could info: m on Chase, could be not also inform on Langdon and the rest, without hiring a pious fraud to come here

and introduce Comstockism into Worthington? No, the whole movement was a onesided, unfair, bitter, uncalled for one. gotten up to secure a little cheap glory for a few church people who are always prating about "earnest work" and their work is directed only against these who do not belong to their set, while they shield their own church liquor sellers and liquor stor-s. The beer sellers could have been quietly and fairly prosecuted, again and again, as they have teen heretofore, but this would not have furnished the opportunity for "earnest work" and denouncing better temperance men than themselves as

Takes his pay in advertising .- Jour-

O the old "Ninfilel!" The old Spiritualist! The old "whiskey man." To take his pay in advertising! Was there ever a clearer case of moral and religious obliquity? Its "flat burglary!" A man who will take his pay in advertising must be awful! Just Good weather the last two weeks be- and the male sisters also, trying to rescue the town from something or other, and a wicked man comes out John Mock received last week a nice | boldly and takes pay in advertising. valentine in the shape of a \$15 money | Why can't be take it in preaching or church socials, or anything but advertising. If this advertising is to continue in our midst, where will the 1isbut owing to the blockade they did not ing generation come to? Let us arise and suppress these sink-holes of advertising which are engulfing our husbands, our wives, our children, our horses, our farms, and sinking our immortal souls, so to speak, into a cess-pool of advertising, as it were. Down with open advertising! Advertise behind the door, or get it by the case for a sick wife, or take it privately for your stomach, as the temperance committee do, but dont allow



Horse owners can not afford to overlook the wonderful success of Kendall's shoveling snow on the railroad which Spavin Cure. Advertisement in anoth-

Gov. Miller has issued the following in response to the numerous letters,

etc., which he is receiving: You have been advised by telegram of my fearful prostration by appoplexy, and since my restoration to conscio ness, I find that my immediate frieuds, in their great efforts to save me burned my feet so badly that I must lay in bed a sufferer for weeks to come, and only positive quiet, and the exclusive attention of my house-keeper and nurses are likely to result favorably. Some of you have already come from 100 to 1.500 miles, and can do me no possible good. Others are sending me scores of letters, wanting to know how I am; and still others are sending tracts, pamphlets.

My physical agony is almost unendurable, and after hearing the substance of part of the letters, I appretiate with warm and grateful heart all this intended kindness.

I beg that no human being will visit or write me personally for 60 days, unless it be upon some matter of very great importance. I have burned all my personal letters, pamphiets, &c., as I can not with safety read or reply to any of them.

I am slowly improving. If I pass away I shall do so, confiding in the mer-cy of God. If I finally recover you shall each hear from me by another circular. Ever and Sincerely Yours

PE PLE WHO LIVE along the line of and near to the ST. PAUL & SIOUX CITY RAILROAD and its vari-ous Branch Lines, now a part of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis

and Omaha Line. know that this is the short and quick line to all points in Central and Western Missouri, to all points in Kansas. Nebraska, Colorado, Texas, California, Arizona. New and Old Mexico, and that this is the ONLY LINE BETWEEN MINNESOTA AND THE SOUTHWEST.

THROUGH SEVEN GREAT CITIES

of the populous Missouri Valley, namely: SIOUX CITY, COUNCIL BLUFFS, OMARY, ST. JOSEPH, ATCHISON, LEAVENWORTH AND KANSAS CITY. The St. Paul & Sionx City Rail oad, now known as the Western Devision of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Line, is a so the Short and Direct Line fr in Central and Western Minneseta, Western Iowa, Dakota, Nebraska and the Southwest to

St. Paul. Minneapolis, and the entire North and Northwest, and to the Lumber Districts of Northern Wisconsin.

At St. Paul, connections are made with the Eastern Division of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapo'is & Omaha Li e, for Northern and Central Wisconsin, and for Chicago and all points East, and the running of traits is so arranged that passengers from the Western Division of this Line can have from one to one and one half hours to attend to business matters in St. Paul if desired.

When you go South or Southwest, be sure and desired. When you go South or Southwest, be sure and

go over this Line through the Seven Big Cities and when you go North, East or Northwest, go through ST. Paul, THE GREAT RAILROAL CENTRE of the great forthwest. Two passenger troins daily, St. Paul to Chi-cago, through Flrey and Madison, with Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars on each train. Through Tickets to the East, North,
Through Tickets to the East, North,
South and Southwest
are on sele at all prive ipal stations. Be sure and
buy at through ticket, as they are generally
cheaper; but if you cannot get the tickets you
desire or the information wanted about rates,
c annee ions, etc., at your home station, write to
the undersigned, and your letter will receive
prompt attention. T. W. TEASDALE,
F. B. CLARAE. General Agent,
Gen. Traffic Manager. St. Paul, MINN.

TIME TABLE. Time of departure of passenger trains from For Chicago and the East at 7:50 a.m. and 6:05 For the West at 7:15 a. m.
For the West at 7:15 a. m.
J. B. CLOCK, Agent,
Mankato, Minn.



Mendali's Spavin Cure. THE MOST SUCCESSFUL REMEDY every becover-ed, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. Read proof below:

From Rev. F. N. Granger, Presiding Elder of the St. Albans Listrict. Fracer of the St. Afbans, Vt., Jan. 20, 1880.

Dr. J. B. Kendail & Co., Gents: In reply to your letter I will say the 1-my experience with Kendail's Spay in Core I as been very satisfactory indeed. Three or for years ago I procured a bottle of you agent, ind with it, cared a horse of lameness caused by a spayin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned film out for a few we ks when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discayed that attagloone was forming. I procenced a bottle of Ken all's Saayin Cute. I procured a book of Ken all's Spavia Cure and wifales, than a bottle sured I im so that he is not lame, neither a on the bunch be tound. Respectfulcy yours. P. N. GRANGER.

PERSEVERANCE WILL TELL. Stongh'on, Moss., March 19, 128 B. J. Kend Jr. Co., Gents: In Justice to you and myself, I think I ought to 't you know that I have removed two boxess axins with Ken dal's Seavin Care," one very large one. Poor know how long the spavin and been there, have owned the horse eight mooths. It took m have ewined the horse eight mooths. It took me four mooths tate is the knee over 62, and two for the small over. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no brunch to be seen or fest. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new tiding have, but if it does for all what it has some for me its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours.

CHAS E. PARKER.

KENUALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Office U. S. Marshal, Western Dist, of Mich., Kalamezeo, April 15, 1876. B. J. Kendal -Dear Siz:—I received the two b ttles of your sp via cure forwarded by ex re in January last. I am happy to stare that perform dout your advertisement called fir. In three weeks af er I commenced using i he spayle was encirely remove I and a valuab

Very truly yours, JOHN PARKER, Statement made Under Statement made under Oath.

To whom it may concern. In the year 1875 I trea ed with Kendall's Spayin Cure, a bone spavin of several months' growth, nearly half as large as a hen's egg, and c supletely stopped the lame ess and removed the estargement. I have worked the horse ever since very hard, and he never has been lame, nor could I ever see any difference in the size of the hock joints since I treated him with Ken fall's Spayin Cure.

R. A. Gaines. Enosburgh Falls, Vt., Feb. 25, 18-9. Sworn and subscribed to before me this 2 th day of Feb., 1879. JOHN G. JENNE, Justice of the Peace.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE ON HUMAN FLESH.

Bakersfield, Vt., Dec. 23, 1879.

B. J. Kendell & Co.—Gents: I wish to add my testimony in favor of your invaluable limiment, Kendell's Spavin Cure. In the spring of 1862 I slipped on the ice and sprained my right limb at the knee joint. I was very lame, and at dines suffered the most exerneiating pain. I wore a bandage on it, or over a year, and tried most everyching I my reach, but could find nothing to give me permanent relief. When I over worked, it would pain me very much. In April, 1878, I becam to think I should be a cripple for life; but, having some of Kendelli's Spavin Cure, thought I would try it. I used one third of a bottle, and experienced wie fat once. The pain left me and has not troubled me since. I feel very grateful to you, and would reconamed Kendall's Spavin Cure to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism.

Kendall's Spavin Cure to all who suffer with sprains or rheumatism.

Kendall's Spavin Cure FLESH.

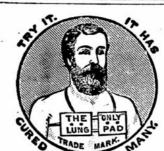
Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Is sure in its effects, mild in its action as i Is sure in its effects, wild in its action as it does not blister, and yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach any deep seated usin or to remove any bony growth or any other enlargement, it used for everal days, such as spavins, splints, cmbs, callons, sprains, swel ings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or in bs, or rheumatism in can, and for any purpose for which a linjuncat is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best human for man ever used, acting mid an iyet e-riain in its effects. It is used full strength with perfect safely at all sensons of the year.

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