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PRESIDENT JEFFERSON.

EDITOR ADVANCE: In Harper's

of State he lived in Philadelphia, in a

house in Pine street, rent \$400 a year,

and his washing cost him \$100 a year.

He paid \$2 a pound for tea, and by a

minute calculation he shows that his

tea cost him sixteen mills a cup and

his coffee well sweetened with maple

lutions the wheels made on the job

ney. As he journeyed he noted the time from station to station, and no-

ted the character of the country, "lev-

"stumpy," and so on.
When ne became Vice President,

elected 1796,) his salary was \$5,000 a

year, but his expenses increased and

is taxes on the non-productive land,

10,000 acres or so, increased his embar-

In 1800 his insurances cost him \$91.

30 and the census showed that his

household consisted of 104 persons,

eleven whites and the rest blacks, but in this respect he was better off than

before, as a year or two previously he

had succeeded in giving away and selling several of his slaves. Fifty of his

slaves were over ninety years of age.

It took him five days to go from
Monticello to Washington at a cost of

getting lost on his way from Baltimore to Washington, a "forest city" indeed,

yet he expresses the opinion there are

houses enough to make a village if they

were near enough to one another; and

all forest as it was no one had enter-

As President his expenses kept pace

with his salary, though at the end of the second year he estimated that he

had something like \$300 over expenses. In the article of horses, he kept enough

in number and quality to befit his sta-tion. The magnificent "Wildair" cost

But Mr. Bigelow says his chief con-

last much longer than his great proto-

"1791 Dec 20 paid for seeing a lion 21

"1797 March 10 pd seeing elephant

"1792 Nov. 27 pd Mr. B. a subscrip-

house." There are many similar en-

THE JUDICIAL BILLS.

his paper concerning the bills affecting

Senator Crosby's bill for a new Ju-

the old Sixth district, and creating

therefrom the Thirteenth judicial dis-

trict, has passed the Senate. Mr. Fiddes also has a bill in the House provid-

district. The passage of either bill will afford relief to the slow but sure-

moving and over-worked Judge Sever-

ance. The division bill provides for

to be held on the first Tuesday of June

and December and owing to its fur-

ther progress and the lateness of the

day it seems at present to have a more

favorable chance than the House bill.

Speculation is rife as to whom will be

appointed judge by Gov. Hubbard, as

tioned is our own pioneer attorney Mr.

men is generally conceded, Ex-Senator

Perkins of Windom, Mr. Brown of Luverne and Mr. Wilson of Worthington.
I think the high and honorable posi-

tion will go to one of three first named

should a new district or a new judge

be allowed, and one or the other is cer-

FROM THE REVEREND CLERGY.

Mr. Whitney, Hingham, Wis., says,

States with hundreds and hundreds of

FLENTY AND CONTENTMENT.

It has been demonstrated in South-

Thanks to Hon. J. B. Wakefield for

other clergymen.

-St. Paul Globe.

Among the many ministers of the

two terms of court in Jackson county,

ng for an additional judge for the old

the Third House, writes as follows to humane move.

tion for missionaries 15 D."

this judicial district:

"March 23 paid seeing elk 75."

enough for the President's fire.

He gives an amusing account of

rassments.

Magazine of current number, Mr. John of the Sixth Judicial District, or rath-

ferson's Financial Diary," from a man- trict to be known as the 13th, passed

uscript volume in Mr. Tilden's library. the House on the 3d, and will become

It covers the time from Jan. 1, 1791, to a law as soon as the Governor signs it.

Dec. 28, 1803. It is very interesting as We received yesterday from Mr. Cros-

introducing us to the great apostle of by a copy of the bill as passed, which

sugar cost two cents a cup and yet it hereby detached from the Sixth (6th)

cost him about two years' salary to Judicial District, and are hereby erect-

live one. So he at length declined the ed into a judicial district, to be known and designated the Thirteenth (13th)

his private carriage and paid ten dol- tonwood county, the first Tuesday aft-

him \$300, a large price for those times. field, of Rock, 1. A ballot was then This was the famous horse he rode to taken on the name of G. W. Wilson,

cern of mind outside of the cares of deal of discussion ensued, as might

him during his presidency \$10,855.90, a lawyers, and the meeting adjourned

pretty good ratio of his salary for one without reaching any more satisfactory item. Mr. Bigelow is of the opinion result than the determination of the

But many are his entries under and some have died. Doctors here dif-

"charity." One year these amounted to over \$1500 meluding \$100 to this college and \$100 to that. He had rath-

dox people, sometimes being called 'infidel;' yet read the following: eral of the parties deceased were pros-

1802 April 7 gave order on J. Barnes of for 50 d charity in favor of Revd. Mr.

for 50 d charity in favor of Revd. Mr. Parkinson toward a Baptist meeting low wells and otherwise. The matter is being thoroughly investigated. The

The editor of the Jackson Republic, ing has been rented for a hospital into

the Hon. Mr. Day, who is a member of doctored, fed and cared for. This is a

dicial District, to be formed by taking Jackson, Nobles, Rock, Pipestone, Murray and Cottonwood counties from the Sight Microsian Counties from the Sight Microsian Counties from the Counties for the Counties from the Counties from the Counties for the Counties for

both bills provide for the appointment organs, or whoever requires an appe

by the Governor of a resident of the counties embraced in the district. ways find Electric Bitters the best and

Among those most prominently men- only certain cure known. They act

Among the many ministers of the gospel, who have been helped by Brown's Iron Bitters, the Rev. E. A. Spring, Corydon, Iowa, says: "I used it for general ill-health and found it a great help." Bey Jas McCarty Fort

ary complaints.

great help." Rev. Jas. McCarty, Fort Stevenson, Dakota, says, "It cured me of severe dyspepsia and increased my weight twenty-five pounds." The Rev. Mr. Offey New Bern, N. C., says

ern Minnesota that the production of ers to adjust differences between the

his inauguration and "tied to the pali | which resulted in a vote of 7 against day.

while he went in to deliver and 5 in favor of him, and the same re-

state was about his wines. They cost naturally be expected in a company of poses.

is as follows:

therein.

the State of Minnesota:

Monticello, his home in Virginia, in district to be held as follows: In Cothis private carriage and paul ten dol-

ber of each year.

cessor be elected.

Bigelow has an article entitled "Jef. er for the establishment of a new dis-

THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT BILL PASSED.

Senator Crosby's bill for a division

When the great man was Secretary A Bill for the establishment of a new evening, March 6th, at the Rushmore

and to fix dates for holding court

Be it enacted by the Legislature of

SEC. 1. That the counties of Jack-

and Cottonwood be and the same are

lars for an odometer, an instrument to er July fourth and the first Tuesday in keep the count of the number of revo-

cember of each year; in Murray coun-

tober of each year; in Nobles count y the first Tuesday in March and Novem-

ber of each year, in Pipestone county, the third Tuesday in May and Decem-

SEC. 3. A district judge shall be

elected therefor at the next general

election, and the governor is hereby

authorized to appoint a district judge

for said district, to serve until his suc

and be in force from and after its pass

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect

Now comes the tug of the attorneys

for appointment to the judgeship.

Each county has a candidate or two,

and it is not probable that there will

be any unanimity among the lawyers

in agreeing upon the man. A meeting

was recently held in Luverne composed

of the Rock county bar and four law-

yers from Pipestone. The Herald re-

The Pipestone members were then

from both counties on their first choice

for judge was taken which resulted as

follows: F. L. Janes, of Pipestone, 6; P. E. Brown, of Rock, 5; E. H. Can-

that Mr. Bigelow has duly considered how much more thirsty politicians are now than in the good old days of republican simplicity.

The oddest thing mentioned about the great man however in his leavish. There is no little excitement over the great man however in his leavish.

The oddest thing mentioned about the great man, however, is his boyish curiosity to "the shows." Thus some of his entries are:
"1791 Dec 20 paid for seeing a lion 21

There is no little extrement over the king groves, and gets to be the wing and provest an honest granger.
Within the last few days there have been at least ten deaths, supposed to his parn, household goods and family

so fatal. Young men and women, of former good health, are prostrated,

diarrhoea and unable to stand the

city council are doing their b st to check the mortality, and are being ably seconded by the people. A build-

There is, however, much needless ex-

city, the excitable report that many cases of fever. While it is true there is considerable fever and more deaths

than ever known in the same time in

the city, much of the alarm is need-less. Typhoid fever is not contagious,

and the fear expressed by many is en-tirely groundless. Care of the poor, as

producing water, will very soon check

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of suffering humanity, truly is Electric Bitters. Inactivity of the liver, bil-

surely and quickly. Every bottle gnar

Knox, whose legal education and acu- anteed to give entire satisfaction or cured several cases of rheumatism.

money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a

"Tank Kee," (G. W. Bailey.) will de-

ning March 20th. Tank Kee is remem-

bered with pleasure by everybody in

Worthington. A few years ago he de-

livered a series of lectures here on

over forty years. It has indisputably proven itself the very best known spe-cific for all colds, coughs, and pulmon-

A despatch received from Senator Crosby Tuesday evening announces

the passage of the Railroad and Ware-

house bill. This, we suppose, is the

measure appointing three commission-

similar to the Iowa law, and making

column will be interesting reading, at

this time, as a means of comparing

bottle by C. W. Smith.

THESE ARE SOLID FACTS.

regulator ever placed within the

contemplated, and avoidance of fever. the season.

ports the result as follows:

ty, the third Tuesday in April and Oc

Judicial District of Minnesota.

judicial district, to be known as the Hotel. Thirteenth (13th) Judicial District, Flax

son, Nobles, Rock, Pipestone, Murray Pinney Feb. 26th, a girl.

denuary of each years in Jackson countailure as a teacher. So we are throwing the most Tuesday of June and Deing away our money on a six months

ber of each year; in Rock county, the last week to visit friends there, and

third Tuesday in March and Septem- then to St. Paul to consult a doctor.



HIGH LICENSE. The defeat of the high license bill raised a storm throughout the State. The Pioneer-Press has profished interviews with leading citizens in nearly every important town in the State and the sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of high license.

There seems to be a chance yet for the passage of the graduated license bill fixing it as low as \$50 in rural towns and the minimum at \$500 in cities of 9 000 or 10 000.

We submit, however, that this is not high license. It is simply "low license" and this bill should be called a low license bill.

Here in Worthington the license is fixed at \$600 and it works well. Under this license the liquor traffic in Worthington has been regulated for the first time in our history. It seems a little curious to a high license town, like ours, to see the legislature thinking \$500 a "high" license in cities of 9,000 to 10,000.

THE TREE CLAIM AND PRE-EMPTION prise enough to cut and cart wood BILL.

The failure of the bill to repeal the tree claim and pre-emption laws, we believe, will be regretted by every intelligens man acquainted with the working of the laws. Throughout the prairie district of Minnesota, among the hundreds of tree claims which have been entered, re-entered, jumped, sold out, speculated in, etc., etc., not one in twenty can show compliance with or fulfillment of the design of the law. In Nobles and surrounding counties, scores of tree claims have been covered by land speculators, the entries being made in fictitions names, and bona fide that Mr. Cleveland's wines will be so fact that an agreement is practically settlers have been charged a fee of from | inferior to Jefferson's that they will impossible. of the fictitious claim.

The time has about come for the people of this part of Minnesota at least to unite in opposing any and every measure which ties up lands and keeps them from s-tilement and cultivation. This the tree claim law does, and the tinkering of the laws relating to the railroad lands as well as the selling of large tracts to speculators, do s the

Settlement and cultivation before everything else.

SKATING RINK BILL.

The Minneapolis Tribune says: A curious bill on skating rinks came in yesterday, fathered by Mr. D. Downs. It was referred to the Ramsey county delegation, who reported favorably. All keepers of rinks are to pay from \$25 to \$300 for licenses, and for violation of any provision are to be fined from \$25 to \$100. The following section will bring a vigorous lobby

from Minneapolis to fight it: , SEC. 2. Be it enacted that males and females shall not be allowed to use or occupy the floor of any roller skating rink in this state at the same time, for the purpose of skating.

The war on the roller skating rinks has begun in earnest. Physicians in the east are bearing down on it, and there is a long array of cases of hip disease, spinal disease, female diseases, and broken arms, heads and even hearts, said to be directly traceable to roller skating. One gentleman tells of fifteen girls in one small city who got into trouble and left town to hide their shame through the freedom and the bad associations of the rink.

We are inclined to the belief that roller skating is a very harmless amusement. It is the mad folly of the fools who attend and give way to over-exertion and constant indulgence, which makes the trouble. Besides, there should be some means of separating the sheep from the billy goats. It is said that bums, brats, rowdies, etc., are in the habit of falling purposely to trip up others, and pile up a mass of men and women on the floor, for the pur-"exposing" the ladies skate. If this is a fact, it seems to us that no lady would attend a roller skating rink more than once.

THE BRITISH. The misfortunes of England in Egypt continue. To an outsider it looks like the greatest piece of folly on a small scale which modern times has witnessed, to throw a handful of men into Egypt to be slaughtered piece meal, cut

up by inches. England's experience reminds us of the prophecy made thousands of years ago by Jeremiah, 42: 17:

So shall it be with all the men that he has taken it, and considers it one of set their faces to go into Egypt to so the best medicines known. The Rev. So shall it be with all the men that journ there. They shall die by the sword, by the famine, and by the pesti-lence, and none of them shall remain or escape from the evil that I will gained strength." So throughout the bring upon them.

'The moon of Mahomet arose, and it shall set," says Shelley; but if you will ser a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in some handy place you will have a quick cure for croup, cough and companies and the people, colds, when your children are troubled prosperity of a community. That secsimilar to the Iowa law, and making

On Monday the Minnesota House passed the high license bill, similar to the one defeated in the Senate, fixing the minimum at \$500. Our member the minimum at \$500. Our member, Mr. Peterson, voted for the bill.

If defeated in the Senate, it is thought the graduated license bill may be got through both houses.

a copy of Special Agent Hall's report early Presidential simplicity with the modern irauguration of Cleveland.

## The Worthington Advance.

FREE THOUGHT, FREE SPEECH AND A FREE PRESS.

Hay presses are baling A. G. Seney's hay. Mr. Call, of Worthington, is the man with the machine.

Cleveland has settled on five members, and all of them have given in their formal acceptance. These are the names and places they are the names.

A. G. Seney and wife are down for a couple of days attending to business.

Ladies of M. E. church will hold one of a series of dime sociables Friday evening. March 6th, at the Rushmore the war and wave perfect the machine and places they are to fill: Bayard, secretary of the treasury; Lamar, secretary of the interior; Garland, attorney general; Vilas, postmaster general. This leaves even in g. March 6th, at the Rushmore

WORTHINGTON, NOBLES COUNTY, MINNESOTA, THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1885.

COUNTY NEWS.

couple of days attending to business.

Ladies of M. E. church will hold one

of a series of dime sociables Friday

Flax seed to let at the Seney Ware-

DEWALD.

Mmor arrival at the residence of O.

Miss Richie Maxwell finished her

school in Dist. 15 the 12th of Feb. Is

now attending school in Worthington.

Miss May Leonard's school in Dist.

The school board of 42 imported a

teacher, and while she is a good girl,

HERSEY.

Hope her health will be improved when

Blue Earth Co., where he has been go

James Selby returned this week from

Miss Bessie E. Laird also returned

John Ebert is back from St. Paul

Miss Hattie Miller closed her school

last week. She will teach the summer

term in the same district to commence

Supt. Campbell has been visiting

WILLMONT.

The legislature of Minnesota will ad-

ourn next week. Now has Adrian

House? We hope S. S. Haislet will give the lots, and some one else the hat.

Co Treasurer Wigham was in the

west end pulling teeth, Monday and

A bran new girl baby arrived at the house of Jacob Klindworth last Satur

Last Sunday Rev. Father Knauf o

of land in section 27 for church pur-

town will have a Catholic church sure

Last week we said that Mr. Lais of

Adrian was looking over our land &c.

Since, he has bought the land of D.

We are sorry that circumstances

don't permit us to go to Washington

this week, to see the Dem. President

Also quite sorry that a Dem. paper

Town meeting next Tuesday. Are

A call from Sheriff Miller was one of

the agreeable events of the week. He

Senator Crosby was quite serious!

ill in St. Paul the fore part of the week.

but Mrs. C. tells us that he is conva-

Co. Atty. Lange came out from Wor

thington on Thursday to attend a law

face into our sanctum long enough to

The A. O. U. W. Lodge of Adrian

have issued some neat invitations (we printed them, you see.) for a grand

St. Patrick's Day. The dance will be held at the new hall, and no pains will

be spared to make it the occasion of

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCo mack, and

daughter Nellie, arrived in Adrian yes

terday, and will make this their future home, we hope. "Mack" should have been here two weeks ago but unfortu-

nately he has been snowbound down it

Iowa and could not get here. Howev

er, we think we know him well enough

The following will be good news to

many of our readers: A prominent

Kansas physician reports that he has

that had resisted all other treatment,

by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm

It gave almost immediate relief and

was after the other fellow, you see.

WILLMONT?

can't make a living in Nobles county

whom we helped to elect seated.

the slates fixed already for

From the Guardian:

lescent.

say "How!"

citement. Every case of bad cold or thington on Thursday to attend a law headache is called typhoid fever, and

iousness, jaundice, constipation, weak to know that one or two weeks' lost

liver nine lectures in St. James begin- finally effected a cure in every case,

kidneys, or any disease of the urinary time will not discourage him.

Murphy, with all the personal proper-ty. Mr. Lais will move to our town

Before many years, Willmon

from the Normal School at Mankato

Mrs. Otto Berreau went to Chaska

March came rather rough.

72 is in a flourishing condition. She is

house by E. L. Wemple.

school this winter.

she returns.

ing to school.

and Minneapolis.

Tuesday.

sult followed a ballot on the name of Adrian, held service at our school A. D. Perkins, of Windom. A good house. It was decided to buy 40 acres

There are also many persons now quite to his farm. Nearly all his present

sick with the disease that has proved neighbors lent a helping hand.

the first Monday in April.

schools in this vicinity.

I have learned from a source not to be questioned for one moment, that Cleveland has settled on five members,

the war and navy portfolios to be filled.

He is disposed to appoint Whitney to

the navy. As to the war department he is halting between two men: Judge

Endicott and Hon. Patrick A. Collins,

of Massachusetts, with chances in fa-

vor of the former. One of these is sure

to be appointed and will go in as a rep-

The railroad companies are about to

adopt the plan here that all passengers must purchase a ticket and show it to

the brakesmen before getting on the

train. This is the same as is done in

Chicago, St. Paul and other large cit-

The St. Paul & Omaha, we under-

stand, adopted this rule some time ago.

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ies.—Pipestone Star.

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