The St. Cloud Journal.

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THE JOURNAL

LATELY "THE DEMOCRAT"

Published every Thursday afternoon,

AT ST. CLOUD, MINN.

Office—Corner of Washington Avenue and Chapel Street.

W. B. MITCHELL,

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Office over J. F. Bell & Co.'s Store

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Particular attention given to business in adjoining Counties, viz.: Wright, Sherburne, Benton, Morrison, Todd, Douglas, Monongalia, Pope and Meeker. 44

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Office on Washington Avenue—formerly Moore & Kerr's.

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WILL attend promptly to Collections, and payment of taxes in Stearns and Benon Counties. Special attention given o cases before the Lecaland General Land Offices.

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DENTISTRY.

I am now permanently located in this place in the practice of Dentistry, and having had over fourteen years' experience in my profession, hope to gain a fair share of your patronage. My

STOCK OF TEETH, GOLD, &c.,

is complete, and I am prepared to do work of all kinds as perfect as at any point east f St. Cloud.

ALL WORK WARRANTED,

And at reasonable prices.

Office in Broker's Block, front room on second floor.

DR. A. PELHAM.

St. Cloud, Jan. 15th, 1868. n26

RUDOLPH SCHOENEMANN,

WATCHMAKER,

St. Germaine Street,

ST. CLOUD, - MINN

A GOOD assortment of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry always on hand. Galvanising done. Repairing neatly done and warranted for one year. n1y

A large lot of Spectacles folo.n

MINNESOTA MARBLE WORKS,

Corner Robert and Eighth streets, near the International Hotel,

DESIGNS OF SCULPTURE WORK,

Monuments, Grave Stones, Mantles, Tab Tops, &c., made and furnished to order.

J. F. TOSTEVN.

P. O. Box 940, St. Paul

AMERICAN WATCHES.—Some of the finest ever brought to St. Cloud—in from 2 to 6 oz. cases—warranted coin silver—at BUSH'S. A guarantee from the makers accompanies these Watches.

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GENERAL BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS TRANSACTED.

GOLD AND SILVER,

LAND WARRANTS,

College Scrip and Foreign Exchange

BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Particular Attention given to Collections, and Proceeds Promptly Remitted.

Office open from 9 to 12 A. M., and 1 to 5 P. M.

St. Germain Street, St. Cloud, Minn.

J. G. SMITH, Cashier.

St. Cloud, Sept. 16, 1867. v1

T. C. McCLURE.

BANKER,

AND LICENSED DEALER IN

Exchange, Land Warrants, Agricultural College Scrip, County, Town, and State Orders,

—ALSO—

Dealer in Real Estate.

Collections and Remittances promptly made.

Taxes paid for Non-residents.

Also, agent for the sale of PASSAGE TICKETS to or from all the principal

GERMAN, ENGLISH AND IRISH PORTS.

Office on Washington avenue, one door south of the Central House. v7n44-tf

O. E. GARRISON,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND ARCHITECT,

ST. CLOUD, MINN.

Having had twenty years' experience—ten in Government survey,—I hope to give satisfaction in all branches of Engineering.

Pine and other Lands entered and taxes paid for Non-residents, and full description given from personal examination.

Office over Edelbrock's store.

Maps of Stearns County for sale.

S. B. PINNEY. WM. MULLIKEN

PINNEY & MULLIKEN,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Opposite U. S. Land Office,

ST. CLOUD, - - - MINN.

Will buy and sell REAL ESTATE on commission.

Locate Land Warrants and Agricultural College Scrip.

Pay Taxes, and transact all Business connected with such an Agency. v8n44-1y

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Also, Dealer in Real Estate; will give strict attention to locating pine and other an ls,

PAYING TAXES FOR NON-RESIDENTS,

Selling property on commission, &c., &c., and is prepared to give information as to the character of Government land throughout the north-western part of the State to parties desirous of locating.

Office on Washington avenue, opposite the U. S. Land Office. v9n48

VAN HOESEN & MITCHELL,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

ALEXANDRIA, DOUGLAS Co., MINN.

Buy & Sell Real Estate on Commission,

Pay Taxes for Non-Residents,

And select and locate Government Lands for others with cash, scrip or warrants.

LATHROP & KINNEY,

REAL ESTATE AGENTS,

GLENWOOD, POPE Co., MINN.

BUY AND SELL REAL ESTATE ON COMMISSION,

Pay Taxes in any part of the State,

Select and Locate Government Lands for Others with Cash, Scrip or Warrants,

Make out Homestead and Pre-emption Papers

And Abstracts of Title, and buy and sell County and Town Orders. m26

CITY RESTAURANT.

FRESH OYSTERS,

FRESH AND CANNED FRUITS OF ALL KINDS

The Choicest Confectionery & Pastry

And Everything usually kept in a first-class Restaurant and Fruit Store.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

JOS. GOYETTE, Proprietor.

St. Cloud, June 5, 1866. v9n26

ICE! ICE

The undersigned will furnish

PURE LAKE ICE,

During the summer season, daily, to all parties desiring it, and at reasonable rates. Orders to be left at his saloon, on St. Germain street, opposite the Catholic Church.

JOHN MARSHALL.

St. Cloud, April 20th, 1868. tf

CURTIS & NASH,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

Shelf and Heavy Hardware,

STOVES,

And Tinner's Stock,

185 Third Street,

ST. PAUL, MINN. 42

MINNESOTA HOUSE,

L. LEWISTON, PROPRIETOR,

Corner of Richmond Avenue and Lake Street,

ST. CLOUD, - - MINN.

Good Stabling attached to the House.

THOMAS SMITH,

(SUCCESSOR TO G. I. PORTER,)

Dealer in

Groceries, Provisions, Flour,

GRAIN AND FEED,

Washington avenue, opposite Montana Billiard Hall,

ST. CLOUD, - - MINN.

Goods Delivered Free of Charge.

Produce of all kinds taken in Exchange for Goods. apr9-tf

ST. CLOUD BOOK STORE.

J. M. ROSENBERGER,

BOOKSELLER, STATIONER & NEWSDEALER

Has always on hand a Fine Assortment of

Books and Stationery.

—ALSO—

THE LATEST PAPERS & MAGAZINES

THE STANDARD SCHOOLBOOKS,

And everything usually found in a first class Bookstore. v6n18-tf

Livery! Livery! Livery

CENTRAL HOUSE

Livery and Sales Stable.

My friends and patrons are hereby notified that I am prepared to furnish them with

EVERYTHING IN THE LIVERY LINE,

On the shortest notice and most reasonable terms. Office at Central House.

J. E. HAYWARD, Proprietor.

NEW LIVERY STABLE.

Chas. E. Foster & Co

have opened a new

LIVERY, SALE, AND BOARDING STABLE

In Hansons stable on Richmond avenue, where they will keep at all times, for the use of the public, a splendid lot of

HORSES, BUGGIES & CUTTERS,

Which will be let at reasonable rates.

Their stock is all of the very best, and they are confident will be appreciated as such by their customers.

Leave your orders for livery with

CHAS. E. FOSTER & CO.

St. Cloud, Dec. 19th, 1866. v9n22

C. F. DAVIS. L. CLARK.

CLEARWATER MILLS

FLOUR & FEED STORE,

DAVIS & CLARK,

Dealers in Flour, Feed, Grain and

Agricultural Implements.

Cash paid for all kinds of Grain.

Washington Avenue, St. Cloud, Minn. v10n44-tf

WILLIAM LEE,

IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN

DRY GOODS & NOTIONS,

No. 156 Third Street,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

My arrangements with one of the oldest Importing and Jobbing Houses of the East, and having a buyer in the market all the time, and buying my Goods all for cash, Minnesota Merchants will find bargains at all times in my Store. v9n18-t

STRONG & WILLIAMS,

(SUCCESSORS TO R. O. STRONG,)

225 Third street, St. Paul,

DEALERS in Carpets, Oil Cloths, Matings, Curtain Materials and Trimmings Upholstering and Furnishing Goods, Window Shade: Wall Paper, Mattresses Feathers, &c v7n40-1y

G. P. PEABODY,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN

Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

107 Third Street,

ST. PAUL, MINN.

ROCKVILLE EXPRESS.

I will run an Express Wagon from St. Cloud to Rockville every SATURDAY. Passengers will be carried either way for fifty cents each. Packages and freight at the rate of thirty cents per hundred pounds. I am also prepared to carry either passengers or freight on any other day, upon notice. Orders may be left in St. Cloud at the Post office, or at P. Kramer's Hotel; at Rockville, at my hotel.

PETER LOMMEL,

Mail Contractor on Route.

Rockville, Aug. 17, 1868. n5-tf

HENRY W. WEARY.

CARRIAGEMAKER.

I HAVE removed to my new shop near the Bridge, where I am prepared to do all kinds of work in the Carriagemaking line. Wagons, carriages and sleighs made in a neat and substantial manner at low rates. Particular attention paid to repairing. v3-tf

ST. CLOUD ACADEMY!

The Third Term will open

Sept. 1st, 1868.

The Fourth Term will open December 1st, 1868.

Tuition,	(1st class)	$4.00
"	(2d class)	$5.00
"	(3d class)	$6.00

Musical Department extra.

REV. E. V. CAMPBELL, Principal.

St. Cloud, Aug. 6, 1868.

THE NATIONAL

Life Insurance Company

OF THE

United States of America,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Chartered by Special Act of Congress, Approved July 25, 1868.

CASH CAPITAL - - - - $1,000,000

Branch Office, Philadelphia.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING,

Where the general business of the Company is transacted, and to which all general correspondence should be addressed.

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J. Hinckley Clark, Phila. H. C. Fahnestock, N. Y.

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WM. E. CHANDLER, Washington, D. C.
GEORGE HARDING, Philadelphia, Pa.

This Company, National in its character, offers, by reason of its Large Capital, Low Rates of Premium, and New Tables, the most desirable means of insuring life yet presented to the public.

The rates of premium, being largely reduced, are made as favorable to the insurers as those of the best Mutual Companies, and avoid all the complications and uncertainties of Notes, Dividends, and the misunderstandings which the latter are so apt to cause the Policy-Holders.

Several new and attractive tables are now presented, which need only to be understood to prove acceptable to the public, such as the INCOME-PRODUCING POLICY and RETURN PREMIUM POLICY. In the former, the policy-holder not only secures a life insurance, payable at death, but will receive, if living, after a period of a few years, *an annual income equal to ten per cent,* (10 *per cent.*) *of the par of his policy.* In the latter, the Company agrees *to return to the assured the total amount of money he has paid in, in addition to the amount of his policy.*

The attention of persons contemplating insuring their lives or increasing the amount of insurance they already have, is called to the special advantages offered by the National Life Insurance Company.

Circulars, Pamphlets and full particulars given on application to the Branch Office of the Company in this city, or to its General Agents.

☞ LOCAL AGENTS ARE WANTED in every City and Town; and applications from competent parties for such agencies, with suitable endorsements, should be addressed TO THE COMPANY'S GENERAL AGENTS ONLY, in their respective districts.

GENERAL AGENTS OF THE COMPANY.

JAY COOKE & CO., New York, for New York State and Northern New Jersey.
E. W. CLARK & CO., for Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey.
JAY COOKE & CO., Washington, D. C., for Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, District Columbia, and West, Virginia.
J. A. ELLIS & CO., Chicago, Illinois, for Illinois Wisconsin and Iowa.
HON. STEPHEN MILLER, St. Paul, for Minnesota.
J. E. WEST, Agent at St. Cloud, Minn.

1y1stp150.

J. E. WEST,

General Insurance Agent,

Represents the

ÆTNA,

Of Hartford, Conn.

HARTFORD,

Of Hartford, Conn.

Also—Life, Accident and Live Stock Insurance Companies. Office in WEST & CO.'s Book Store.

THE NEW

FLOURING MILL

At Melrose, Stearns Co., Minn.,

Has been completed, and is now ready to do Custom Work for the

FARMERS OF SAUK VALLEY.

The Proprietors feel confident of giving entire satisfaction to their customers.

Flour, Corn Meal and Feed for Sale.

We have commenced the erection of a

First-Class Saw Mill,

And will be prepared in the Spring to manufacture Lumber, Lath, Shingles, &c.

E. & W. H. CLARK, Proprietors.

Melrose, Jan. 15th, 1868. n26-3m

SMITH & HERBERT,

DEAL EXCLUSIVELY IN

BOOTS, SHOES,

and

Leather.

Buy of them and

SAVE MONEY,

Bell's Block, St. Germain Street.

St. Cloud. Minn. v11n10-tf

J. R. CLARK. A. E. HUSSEY.

CLARK & HUSSEY,

Contractors and Builders,

DEALERS IN

Doors, Sash, Lumber, Lath, Shingles, &c., &c.

Plans Specifications & Detail Drawing

Furnished for Buildings of all kinds on Short Notice.

Shop on Washington Avenue, near the Fletcher House.

ST. CLOUD, MINN. n41

GRANT FOR PRESIDENT, BOYS!

By the radiant stars above us,
Where the spirits live that love us,
By the green graves at our feet,
By the shout and song and chorus,
By the battle banner o'er us,
We pledge the traitors sure defeat.

By the red-stained soil we tread on,
By the sacred soil we bled on,
By the blood we freely shed,
By the valor of our brothers,
By the love we bear our mothers,
We follow where our fathers led.

By the dear ones at our altars,
By the faith that never falters,
By the hopes beyond the sky,
By the heaven that is bending o'er us,
By the martyrs gone before us,
We will conquer or we'll die!

By the battles, long and gory,
By the victory and glory
Which our hero brothers won,
By the souls that we inherit,
We will win and wear with merit
Mantles dropped at Lexington,

By the truth of song and sermon,
By the march we made with Sherman,
By the bullets Siegel sent,
By the fight and route and rally,
Of Sheridan along the Valley,
Grant shall be our President!

SEYMOUR AND UNIVERSAL TAXATION.

The Workingman's Cart Subject to Equal Taxation With the Rich Man's Coach.

"WE DEMAND, FOURTH—EQUAL TAXATION OF EVERY SPECIES OF PROPERTY, ACCORDING TO ITS REAL VALUE, INCLUDING GOVERNMENT BONDS AND OTHER PUBLIC SECURITIES."—*Democratic National Platform.*

"I SEE THE REPUBLICANS ARE TRYING TO DODGE THE FINANCIAL ISSUES, AND TO SINK THE ELECTION INTO A MERE PERSONAL CONTEST.—OUR PAPERS MUST NOT ALLOW THIS. THEY MUST PUSH THE DEBT AND TAXATION UPON PUBLIC ATTENTION."

HORATIO SEYMOUR.

To Hon. C. M. Ingersoll, New Haven Conn.

History no where else furnishes so perfect an illustration of the adage that "whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad," as in the course of the Democratic party during the last eight years. But as mad as they proved themselves in rushing headlong into a wicked rebellion, every subsequent act of their life proves that they are every year becoming more insane.

If reason had not forever taken its flight from the Democratic leaders and stark madness enthroned in its place, they would never thus have proclaimed the principle in their platform *that they are* in favor of *"equal taxation" of the rich and poor,* and that *"every species of property"* must be taxed, whether it be the destitute widow's solitary *bed* or the *bond* of the Belmont millionaire!

"Every species of property" embraces *every conceivable article possessing any value,* however small, *from a paper of pins to a lordly Fifth Avenue palace—from an acre of swamp land to the largest plantation—from the poorest needle-woman's sewing machine* to the "bloated-bondholders" coach-and-four. It includes *the absolute necessaries of life* as well as the most useless luxuries.

The dress, or the cow, the pig, the chair and the stove of the woman who is dependent upon her daily labor for the support of herself and children, like the bond of the rich capitalist, must be subject to taxation and "equal taxation," according to the Democratic platform if Seymour and Blair are elected.

Every acre of land belonging to the farmer, and every bushel of wheat or corn or potatoes, every ton of hay, every pound of butter, every dozen of eggs, every pound of meat, every quart of milk, every basket of fruit, and every vegetable of any kind be may take to market or consume at home, the Democratic Convention *"demands"* shall be subject to *"equal taxation"* with the rich man's bonds and houses and lots, his horses and cattle and sheep and poultry, his plows and harrows and rakes, his cultivators and reaping machines, his hoes and shovels, his wagons and carts and "sleds," and all to be taxed "equal" to the stocks and bonds and mortgages of the city banker, "according to their real (or cash) value."

There is to be no exemption of the "property" of the poorest widow, or of the most dependent orphan, of the ax, or saw, or spade, or tools of whatever kind of the laborer, of the needle-woman's sewing machine, the washer-woman's "smoothing irons," or even the shoes and stockings of the children.—And all this property shall not only be *taxed,* but it shall be taxed *"equal"* to, or at the same rate as the silver plate, Wilton carpets, and magnificent plate mirrors and rosewood furniture of the millionaire.

Not only the long list of *ten thousand* articles which the Republican Congress has just exempted from all taxation will be included in the Democratic catalogue of "every species of property" which must be subject to "equal taxation," but twice ten thousand other articles must be added to the long list.

Instead of confining himself to the inquiry, as formerly, how many gold watches and pianos, and how much silver ware a family owned, the assessor would be compelled, under a Democratic Administration, to ascertain every article of a woman's wardrobe, whether it consisted of a single skirt, a Sunday and a working dress, or an indefinite number of dresses, and a long array of shoes and stockings, gloves, undergarments, jewelry, combs and brushes, etc.

And of manufactured articles there would be an amount "which no man could number."

[Here follows a long list of articles of every day use in poor men's families, now exempted from taxation, which our room will not permit us to publish.]

REPUBLICAN PLAN OF TAXATION.

The tax on every one of these articles, which would amount to *nine thousand articles,* was removed by the last Congress, and instead of taxing *one thousand articles,* as last year, the list is reduced to barely four manufactured articles, viz: "Spirits, tobacco, fermented liquors and gas, and to only seven other subjects, viz: Banks and bankers, gross receipts (from stocks,) sales; other specific taxes, incomes, legacies, succession and passports.

If any one can imagine or compute how many articles there are in the United States which may be denominated "property" and subject to "equal taxation" under the provisions of the Democratic platform we have quoted, he will be able to anticipate some of the beauties of that universal system of taxation Seymour is pledged to introduce.

The value of the taxable property of every kind in the United States in 1870 will not fall short of $35,000,000,000. Of this sum three-eighths, or $13,000,000,000, are invested in farm lands, and $3,000,000,000 in live stock, farm improvements, machinery and implements.

The national bonds amount to about $2,100,000,000.

Neither the lands, live stock, machinery nor implements of the farmers, nor the bonds are taxed by the United States.

DEMOCRATIC PLAN OF TAXATION.

The Democratic party propose, in order to equalization, to collect an equal tax for every species of property, including Government bonds, according to value. The annual wants of the United States for revenue, including interest and pensions, will be $350,000,000, or one per cent. upon all taxable property in the United States.

The practical operation of the Democratic system of taxation will be that the Government bonds will yield a tax of $21,900,000, and that the farm lands, fences, horses, hogs, sheep, cows, wagons, machinery and implements on the farmers will yield $160,000,000 annually. That is the plan of equal taxation proposed by the Democratic platform. In order to reach the $2,100,000,000 of bonds with a tax, in defiance of the contract, the Democratic party propose to put a tax of $160,000,000 on the farmers.

Under the Democratic rule of taxation, the farmers and planters will pay a direct tax equal to three-fifths of the whole amount required for the support of the National Government, whereas they now pay, under the Republican rule, no direct tax whatever, the property of farmers, planters and mechanics is now exempt from Federal taxation, and will remain exempt if Grant and Colfax shall be elected; but if Seymour and Blair are elected all their property, whether much or little, of every description, will be heavily taxed for the Democratic party is solemnly pledged to it. Let no man be taken unawares, or after the election, when it is too late to remedy the evil, say that he did not understand the scope and purpose of the Democratic scheme of "equal taxation of every species of property, according to its real value."

CONCLUSION.

The sum of the matter is that the Democratic party "demand" that the poor man's cottage shall be subject to "equal taxation" with the rich man's mansion.

That the washer-woman's implements of labor shall pay "equal tax," with the rich man's gold watch, silver plate, sevres ware, and "inlaid" furniture.

That the poor man's solitary cow shall be "taxed equal" to the rich man's blooded horses.

That the poor man's $50 bond, bought on the pledged faith of the nation that it should not be taxed, shall be taxed equal to the rich man's bank and railroad stocks.

That the poor needle woman's sewing machine or wicker baby cart, shall be "taxed equal" to the elegant lady's $1,500 or $2,500 piano.

That the poor woman's rag carpet, made at night after a day's washing, shall be taxed equal to the elegant lady's luxurious imported tapestry or Wilton.

This is modern Democracy, this is Seymour and Blair and Rebel Democracy of the party who claim to be the exclusive champions of the people's rights, and the sole defenders of the poor and the weak and the oppressed.

HOW SOON FORGOTTEN.—So lately dead; so soon forgotten. 'Tis the way of the world. Men take us by the hand, and are anxious about the health of our bodies, and laugh at our jokes; and we really think, like the fly on the wheel, that we have something to do with the turning of the earth. Some day we die and are buried. The sun does not stop for our funeral; everything goes on as usual; we are not missed on the streets; men laugh at jokes; one or two hearts feel the wounds of affliction; one or two memories still hold our names and forms. But the crowd moves in the daily circle, and in three days the great wave of time sweeps over our steps, and washes out the last vestige of our lives.

—At a recent meeting of the Fourth ward colored Democratic club of Memphis, Mr. Anderson made, as we learn from the *Avalanche,* "a most excellent speech, in which he received the most enthusiastic applause; he gave Brownlow and party a terrible overhauling." Next Mr. De Moss made "one of his splendid speeches;" and finally Mr. Avent "addressed the meeting in a few excellent remarks." We are glad to notice the great politeness with which these eloquent colored gentleman are spoken of. They now have the prefix of Mr. put before their names, just the same as white men.

A SPICY LETTER.

'John Paul' on Saratoga, Lake George, the Grecian Bend, and Other Things.

Charles H. Webb has resumed his "John Paul" letters to the Springfield, (Mass.) *Republican.* From the last one we take this extract concerning his watering-place experiences:

Lake George is chiefly famous for burying-grounds and the Fort William Henry Hotel—the conduct of the latter largely contributing to the population of the former. I arrived there (at the hotel—not the burying-ground) at 12 o'clock o'night, after riding sixteen miles on the top of an uncomfortable coach, my legs all the while twisted up under my long and lean body, in grasshopper fashion A room had been engaged for the companion of my sorrows and myself; but on our being shown to it, four pairs of boots were found outside the door. Being opened with a skeleton key (there is many a skeleton in that house,) no one was found inside; the beds were unoccupied. But the air was close, and above all there hovered an astounding and perceptible mustiness, a smell of old cheese. Soon after, falling into a persistent and impertinent troubled sleep, I was roused from dreams of Indians by stings and arrows of some most outrageous misfortune. Striking a light and an attitude, I examined things, and uncovered and discovered 9,999,901 (I like to be exact and particular about numbers) *camarades de lit.* Evidently they had been there all winter, and intended to fight it out on that line all summer; so, as they had priority of claim as well as the advantage in point of numbers, I wrapped up what was left of me in my overcoat, and with my valise for a pillow, camped the night on the floor.

In the morning we made a thorough investigation, and such a sight you never saw, and never may you, I pray Heaven. The mystery of the boots at the door, the night before, became clear to our minds at once. The body and breeches belonging to them had been eaten up by these terrible things—and the boots would have been had they not been set outside Scooping up as many of them (bugs not boots,) as a pillow-case would hold, I tied up the mouth securely and sent it to the office with the compliments of room 184. The result was that we got another room (somewhat better than our former company,) but the mattresses even there seemed to be stuffed with corn-cobs and broken crockery, and like a traveller who has once been attacked by tigers, I dreaded the jungle of sleep with terror; comparing notes with others, I find all declare there is not a bed fit to sleep on in the whole house.

Spring beds one might dispense with, but why don't you put in a few summer ones? "Entertainment for man and beast" should not be construed to mean that the beasts are to be entertained on the man!

Saratoga this year is the same as ever—only a little more so. The opening of Congress Hall—gorgeous caravansary, with its wide and famous corridors, (into which you set your boots at night and never see them again)—has brought out all the McFlimseys and O'Flannigans, and d—d fools generally who have nothing to do and want some place to go and do it in. Congress Hall has much to answer for in the splendid facilities it affords for the display of affluent and effluent folly. Its spacious piazzas, and its roomy parlors are provocative of promenading, and the temptation to attract attention and show off, no matter in how ridiculous a guise, seems irresistible to the fair votaries of fashion. Such exhibitions one seldom sees in this work-day world, and never out of Saratoga.

And above and beyond all, the pannier! Never saw I such a sight before—(nor behind either, for that matter.)

The sylph-like maiden of the present season is humped like a camel, and not altogether unlike a whale.

Pannier, you must know, is French for anything that sticks out. Steel, whalebone, and stuffing, enter into its composition. Regular as evening sets in, the curious and meditative guests seat themselves in position to view the pannier-ama.

Indeed, there is much to see and considerable to learn. The Grecian bend first attracts attention. This is achieved by hoisting the shoulders into the ear, throwing the chin upward, the chest forward, and the trunk backward, and dangling the little hands from the waistband like a kangaroo's short fore paws. It is rumored that a species of martingale is worn to bring about the most stylish Grecian, while others absolutely hold that sticking plaster is used to maintain the unnatural position. Practiced in the wilds it would be bad enough; but "oh it is pitiful near a whole city full."

Why do not the clergy, who have so earnestly preached against the Black Crook, take the Grecian bend in hand?

I noticed that very many young ladies who were not ailing when they came to the Springs, showed symptoms of the Grecian soon after their arrival, and secured it chronically before leaving.

It surely was put on; I cannot believe 'tis the natural effects of the waters. To tell the truth, I've sometime felt that way myself, but I generally took peppermint for it, and got some one to rub my stomach with warm red flannel.

Is it definitely settled that the Girl of the Period must distress her color with the Grecian? Will the coming woman—as well as the going one—wear a pannier? Can nothing be done for them?

BISHOP WHIPPLE'S ADDRESS TO YOUNG WOMEN.

The following is an extract from an address by Bishop Whipple, of Minnesota, to the pupils in "St. Mary's Hall," a school for young ladies, on the opening of its second year. The Bishop is at the head of that institution:

"I said I wish you to be true women—and you will pardon me if I interpret for you the thoughts of your Bishop's heart.

"The true woman is gentle; a child of Jesus ripened into womanhood. I know of nothing so repulsive to our better self as a forward, coarse, unwomanly woman—a woman whose heart has never felt the gentle impulses of a womanly heart—a woman who apes the ways of men in dress, in speech, in act and deed. A woman who unsexes herself to gain the homage of a crowd. Such can never have a woman's place in pure manly hearts. It is a woman's nature to be gentle—to love the peaceful quietude of home—to find her trysting place where the sunlight from heaven falls on earth—to find her woman's work in angel ministries; in that rare gentleness which is learned of Jesus, and which makes her out of weakness, strong. And so it always happens that she guides stronger wills by gentleness, and controls sturdier natures by love. It would be a gain to us if that old Saxon word gentlewoman were as common as the word gentleman.

"The true woman is faithful. Nothing so surely opens avenues for Satan to enter human hearts as a lack of truth. It bodes no good to us that we are changing the old-fashioned simple purity of our plain Saxon speech for the imposture of words, which put evil for good and darkness for light. There is an atmosphere of imposture and deceit in many words of slang which are growing sadly frequent in our day.—They familiarize the mind with apologies for sin. It is Satan's way to plant flowers on paths that are slimy with the serpent's trail. There is a coarse vulgarity in such words, which defiles a woman's lips. These coarse impostures do violence to her womanly heart. Dear children, be truthful—speak only words you are willing God should hear. I have known many wayward little folks. I have watched over many wandering men. I never gave up hope where child or man was truthful.—The true woman is kind. We often forget the beauty of that homely word. It comes from kin, kinned, kindred. It speaks of ties of relationship. It is a true woman's work to be kind; to be kind to all God's suffering ones; to seek with love to re-unite bonds which sin has parted. Your hand will never have such cunning as when it gently ministers to sorrow. Your voice will never have such sweetness as when it speaks of love. Your power, it was purchased on the cross; it is the power to do woman's work for God. There is not only sweetness in kind thoughts, and words and deeds—we reap exactly what we sow. A kind greeting, a loving word, a gentle act of love to a troubled playmate, will bear blessed fruit in kindly offices of love. The harvest is always of our own sowing; hard words bring hard words; unkindness in the seed brings unkindness in the harvest. Life is too short, eternity too long, to lose one friend by an uncourteous or unkind word or deed.

"The true woman is a scholar. It is a fashion of foolish folk to draw pictures of a scholarly woman as unloving unlovely, a prude, a blue, a bore; and such would have her either a domestic drudge or a slave of fashion and of dress. There is a love of truth in pure young hearts which makes the scholar's way a way of roses.

"Some mistake a smattering of books for learning. It is not scholarship to say words as parrots speak by rote. Scholarship is acquaintance with the truth. The scholar's way is plain. It leads where principles and laws are settled. A truth once gained is a life estate. Some people have eyes and see not. Some children in the school, and older children in the world, are always looking ahead at lessons and never see. In vain the world of beauty, in vain the marvels of earth and air and heaven, in vain all God's lessons. They never advance beyond the ox or ass who uses this fair world as a place to eat and drink and sleep. Remember that a thing worth learning is worth learning well; a lesson to be gained must be treasured in the heart. That which you really know is a life estate. It need not be learned to-morrow, and you will build safely and surely if the foundation be broad and deep. You cannot build without it. Learn then, dear children, to be patient, thorough, earnest, and remember that the onward step will win the goal, while nobler minds are sleeping by the way. The true woman is pure in heart. No thought of evil, no impure word should ever be found in a woman's heart. If playmates or friends shall ever dare to speak it, shun it as a pestilence. If it lodge there to-day, be sure in after years it may come back to plague you. It will be a cankered spot which will spread like leprosy. It will not come alone, it will open the door of your young hearts for other hard company, and you may never know the harm till you wake up to find all a woman holds dear for time and eternity gone forever.'

—"My boy," said a distinguished merchant to his son, who was meditating matrimony, "be sure, in making your selection, to get hold of a piece of goods that will wash."

THE ROLL CALL.

Among the men who go for Seymour and Blair are—

All the rebel Generals,
All the rebel Colonels,
All the rebel privates,
All the Executive officers of the Confederate Government,
All the men who starved our prisoners at Salisbury, Andersonville, Libby and other pens, in which more than forty thousand of our soldiers gave up the ghost,
All the rebel agents abroad,
All the blockade runners,
All the burners in New York and the threatened burners in Chicago,
All the poisoners, and all the men who wanted to introduce cholera and yellow fever into the North,
All the fire-in-the-rear-men,
All the draft rioters,
All the bounty jumpers,
All the men who discouraged enlistments,
All the men who rejoiced over rebel victories,
All the men who were "down in the mouth," when the Union armies triumphed,
All those who assailed the national credit,
All those engaged in the massacre of Fort Pillow,
All like Beauregard, who proposed to raise the black flag and give no quarter,
All those who are for slavery as the policy of the nation,
All those who condemn freedom as the inevitable corollary of Democratic principles,
All who want to stamp the humble and the lowly into the dust,
All who want capital to own its labor,
All who are not in favor of paying a full day's wages for a faithful day's work,
All the men who do not believe in the equality of mankind before the law,
All the men who approve the assassination of Lincoln,
These, and
All the New York rioters,
Brick Pomeroy,
Vallandigham,
Montgomery Blair,
Fernando Wood and his
Brother Ben, the gambler,
John Morrissey,
Doctor Blackburn,
Senator Doolittle,
The Whiskey Ring,
The English Aristocracy,
The 'Wickedest Man in New York,'
The Pro-Slavery Clergy,
Gen. Forrest,
The Ku-Kl