REPUBLICAN TICKET FOR PRESIDENT, ULYSSES S. GRANT. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. HENRY WILSON,

of Massachusetts.

Presidential Electors W. R. MARSHALL, of Ramsey, CHARLES KITTLESON, of Freeborn CHARLES A. COE, of Houston. M. S. CHANDLER, of Goodbue

EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

ordinary merit written by Hon. H. W.

Holley, was read by Col. J. Ham

Davidson. We will publish both next

Tuesday in February, 1873.

J. ... Devereaux, of St. Paul.

Treasurer-D. Ramaly, of St. Paul.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Paulding of the St. Paul Pioneer.

a strong free trade platform.

the Baltimore Convention.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT.

six were killed or have since died.

Myron Shepard, of Stillwater; Treas-

urer, Maj. C. B. Heffelfinger, of Min-

will be held at Stillwater.

terrible to contemplate!

gold, brought only \$300.

its carpings.

for the ensuing year:

Williams, of St. Paul.

arbitrators on Thursday. THEODORE SANDER, of Ramsey. The London Daily News says that America agrees to be nonsuited in the For Auditor, case before the board of arbitrators so O. P. WHITCOMB. far as indirect claims are concerned. For Clerk Supreme Court, SHERWOOD HOUGH.

A summary of the present position is ! The United States withdraws THIRD DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CON-GRESSIONAL CONVENTION. nothing of its claims : both parties are A Convention is hereby called to be held at S
Paul on the 18th day of July next, at 12 o'clock M., t
put in nomination a candidate for Representative is
Congress, to be supported by the Republican party
in the fall election.

The ratio of fairly before the tribunal. England, however, persists in her demand for a ong adjournment.

The Geneva correspondence, under The ratio of representation by delegates will be the same as in the last State Convention, and the counties will be entitled as follows; date of June 6th, says the impression there is that the British government has ascertained that judgment will be given by the court of arbitration in favor of the United States, on all the various counts

DEMOCRATIC CAPITULATION. The following are the resolutions

adopted by the Democratic State Convention last week: Recoived, That it is the sense of this Convention that the platform adopted at Cincinnati, as accepted and explained by Horace Greeley in his letter of acceptance,

The Annual Convention of the Min expresses the true Democratic idea upon nesota Editorial Association was held every living political issue of the day and that we therefore heartily endorse the same and the candidates by that convenat St. Paul on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Several matters of im-Resolved That the delegates elected by portance were considered, including a the Convention to attend the Democrati

change in the law relating to the pub-Convention at Baltimore are hereby distinctly instructed to vote for and use all just and honorable means to confirm the lication of delinquent tax lists. On Tuesday evening an able address was ominees of the Cincinnati Convention for delivered at Ingersoll Hall by Hon. President of the United States. I. Donnelly, and a poem of more than ST. CLOUD CEMETERY.

EDITOR JOURNAL .- I would like to make some inquiries, through the columns of your paper, into the condition of the St.

week. The editors present had a good Cloud Cemetery. Are the parties who have it in charge \$10,000, insurance \$5,000. time during the session, and the Convention adjourned to meet on the first an incorporate body? and is there a plat of the grounds filed in the office of the Register of Deeds ?-in other words, is The following officers were elected deed given by the Company or their trus-

tees, valid? President-W. B. Mitchell, of St. Cloud. Do the company purpose making any Vice-Presidents-J. H. McKinney, of Chatfield; J. K. Moore, of St. Peter, and improvements upon the grounds, or it to remain in its present condition? Recording Secretary-W. Jay Whipple. The grounds and the location of the cemetery are certainly very fine. There Corresponding Secretary-J. Fletcher is a wild, natural beauty about the grounds

that it would be difficult to find anywhere Executive Committee-J. H. Howell, of the Minneapolis Tribune; Edward Richelse in the vicinity of St. Cloud. Notwithstanding the location of ards, of the St. Paul Press, and E. E. The Free Traders met in New York and hogs, not even a fence, and the avenues

on Friday evening, for conference. A | and drives remain as nature left them. There has, already, been money enough considerable portion resolved to stick expended in fencing private lots to build a to Greeley, while the balance naminasubstantial fence around the cemetery .ted Wm. Groesbeck; of Ohio, and Fred These fences would be entirely useless if Law Olmstead, of New York, for Presthe whole were fenced, nor would they be ident and Vice-President, and adopted permitted in our best cemeteries.

Individuals, in town, have already site Mr. Olmstead has since written on their own grounds, for family burials, and fitted them up expensively, for the letter declining the nomination. The simple reason that no protection is affordcourse that Mr. Groesbeck will take is ed in the cemetery. not definitely known, but it is stated These private burying grounds are un-

that he will do nothing antagonistic to desirable, for they are nearly always despoiled in a single generation. In a small township, in an eastern State, in sixtyfive years from its first settlement, twentyfour out of twenty-eight burying ground On Saturday the night express train had their fences and monuments destroyed after it had run about eleven miles from and were cultivated like the surrounding Belleville, Canada, met with a terrible fields. Nearly all of them were family accident. The engine jumped the track, burying grounds.

the baggage car remaining on the track There are large quantities of leaves, brush, dead limbs and trees that should be telescoping the smoking car and secondremoved from the St. Cloud cemetery. It class-car. The latter knocked the safewas a miracle that the the fires which did ty-valve off the boiler and remained on so much damage through the State last top of the engine, the escaping steam summer did not sweep through the grounds fulling the car which was crowded with and destroy not only this dead rubbish passengers. Sixty-five were scalded or but the fences.

crushed so badly, that all but five or The present condition of things should not be suffered to remain any longer. A good, substantial fence should be built this THE Old Minnesota First had a good summer, and the main avenues should be time at the Winona re-union on last graded. If a little were done each year, we should have, in a short time, a ceme-Thursday. About one hundred of the Thursday. About one hundred of the veterans were present. The following officers were elected for the ensuing thank to justify this expenditure. Many citizens who have not, as yet, purchased lots, would do so, if they were assured that the grounds would be fitted up.

A CITIZEN. year: President, Capt. Thos. Sinclair, of Stillwater; Vice President, Samuel Bloomer, of Stillwater; Secretary,

THE UPPER COUNTRY.

From the Sauk Centre Herald. neapolis. The next annual re-union The telegraph office has been completed o Sauk Centre, and S. Simonton is opera-THE complaint of the Mankato Untor ...... Wm. Jackson, formerly a bookkeeper for Lancaster & Boss, is in the inion that the price paid the Principals sane asylum......Crops are looking of the State Normal Schools is exorbisplendidly in Pope county, and the grasstant, is best m :t by the fact that Prof. hoppers have disappeared ........ H. Palmer Gage, Principal of the Mankato Normal who has spent the past four years in Mis-School, has resigned that place for a souri, Arkansas and other States, school Superintendency offered him in has returned to Minnesota as the best of St. Paul. The Union will find little sympathy among intelligent men with MINNESOTA FOR WHEAT.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser.

ONE of the worst things Cassius M. The middle and Western States have Clay finds to say against Grant is that been the wheat-producing sections of "as soon as he was made President, the continent, but the area of wheat he put the son of Stephen A. Douglas, the most powerful of our enemies, in Northwest. Minnesota had but seventhe most confidential place as his priteen hundred acres of land under culwate Secretary." This is really too bad! tivation in 1850, and did not raise glad to see that a work of this kind is It reveals a degree of recklessness as wheat enough for the wants of the being prepared thus early in the season to the welfare of the country that is Ar the first annual sale of thorough- 1869 was nineteen million bushels, and citizens to get a condensed history of bred cattle, at Col. King's Lyndale now that the richest wheat-growing the political career of those that are farm, near Minneapolis, on last Wed. section of the continent—the Red Riv. | nominated as our national rulers. Mr. needay, the receipts were \$25,000 - cr Valley-has been reached by the Chamberlin, the author, is a stauch The prices were generally low. One Northern Pacific, and an area as large Republican and a firm supporter of the cow, which cost Col. King, \$4,000 in as the States of New Hampshire and present administration. He is well lived, have prospered, and grown to be THE Treasury Department officially

ufactures, \$3,358,000 per year. Tea quite probable that the product of Min- the celebrated artist Stephens, of New ing he has gathered from those trees nearand coffee \$16,000,000 per year. To
tal tariff reduction \$31,172,000. To
which add \$20,800,000 on Internal

A Grant and Wilson ratification

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The celebrated artist Stephens, of New York, and are original. Some of the best hits of the times can be seen by buying this book. It will be sold by Revenue. Quite a step in the right meeting was held in Washington city agents only. We feel justified in saydirection, though only one of many on Monday. Gov. Cook presided, and ing that this book will do a good work which ought to be taken. speeches were made by Sam Bond, of the Atlanta New Era; Senstor Nye,

THE Minnesota State Sabbath School Association will hold its Four-Wing, July 9th, 10th and 11th, 1872. dance.

states the following reductions under

the new tariff. Wool and woolen man-

-The body of Peter Holm, who was drowned at Minneapolis, has been meet again at 11 o'clock on Thursday -A daughter of Mr. Geo. Vickmorning. The American representamann, living in the town of Sharon tives before the Board in consequence was killed by lightning, Monday night. of the confusion of cipher dispatches -Nathan Morgan, a well-known misapprehended the intention of Presiveterinary surgeon of Minneapolis, dent Grant and Scoretary Fish who did

died on Thursday of delirium tremens. not definitely withdraw the claims for -Certain brands of Minnesota flour Indirect damages. A majority of the now bring in the New York market board of arbitrators are opposed to a longer adjournment of the tribunal than | 50c. per barrel more than Plant's celebrated St. Louis flour. a fortnight. The English representa-

-The new land office opened lively tives will leave Geneva Friday and it is therefore supposed that an important at Oak Lake on Tuesday, and over one decision will be given by the board of hundred declaratory statements were made on that day.

-A daughter of Mr. George Vickmann, living in the town of Sharon, was killed by lightning, on Monday

at Faribault by Mrs. B. M. Shumway, of Chicago, in memory of her little daughter. It is of limestone; and is said to be a very handsome building, and cost about \$20,000. -Mr. Marsh postmaster at Forest

Like, chased his daughter from his house and attempted to murder her but was prevented by neighbors. He is subject to fits of insanity, aggravated by drink.

-- "There is a lady in Albert Lea, who, while dressing neatly (not expensively), enjoys her afternoon ride in as fine a buggy as rolls our street, which, together with the horse and harness, were earned by her own hand setting type in the office of the Freeborn County Standard.

-Swan Hobart of New Sweden returned a few days ago from a six -Si. Peter Tribune.

-A fire in St. Paul on Sabbath morning destroyed the hack stables of house nor a piano within the limits of David Burke. Seven horses were Robertson county, Ky. there is said to

-On the opening of the trial of G. men summoned were saloon or tavern keepers. The County Attorney deeided to withdrew the suit and commence anew. -Faribault Republican.

-On the evening of the 19th a comvany was organized, styled the Wells re-elect Grant by such a majority as or Europeans. and South Eastern Railroad Company will put to shame the puny malace cemetery, and the beauty of its grounds, it for the purpose of building a railroad of his enemies. cemetery, and the beauty of its grounds, it is no better than any other spot as a bur- from Northwood to Wells, to connect —The Governments of Europe are G. Hanauer & Co ial place for the dead, for it has no pro- with the Minnesota and N. W. R. R. becoming alarmed at the increase of stock was at once subscribed.

-A new-horn babe was found in the Minnesota river at Mankato on and the government thas offered a Saturday-supposed to have been in prize for any essay on the best means the water about three hours. The authorities are using every effort to unravel the mystery surrounding it, but thus far without success.

ings. A woman named Nicholson, near Beaver Falls, was so badly injured that Sebastopol. she died the next day. Hail fell to the depth of six inches. Several horses were struck by lightning.

-On Monday, of last week, a barmass of rock to fall, crusshing the Cincinati Convention. boat and mangling the occupants horribly. Four have died and two remain in a dangerous condition,

-Major. A. B. Brackett has Gahhe-mah-be and Oge-mah, the other two murderers of the Cook family, in irons Allen Jordan, a half-breed, on Saturday | work of the Empress. with the assistance of several others. They have their examination to-day. Major Brackett also arrested William

Crail, for selling liquor to Indians. -That long, high railroad trestle work, between Mendota and St. Paul Junction, is now being filled up. There is about five hundred feet of it, averaging twenty-five feet in height, and the work will probably occupy the time of the seventy-five men employed for three or four months. A solid arched culvert, for a roadway, under or through the filling, is now nearly finished, being some sixty feet long and twenty feet high, with walls eight feet in thickness on each side. The cost of this-

doing the work. THE STRUGGLE OF '72-This is the title of a book of 500 pages, published cultivation is rapidly changing to the by Union Publishing Co., of Chicago, and edited by Everett Chamberlin, late of the Chicago Tribune. We are State till 1859, but so rapid has been of the approaching campaign, to enable the development that the product in the reading and voting portion of our to take a glass of lager beer, but instead Verment together, every acre of which known in the Northwest, and no doubt may be turned by the plough, is open his name attached to this work will to settlement, we may expect to re- give it a large sale. One great feature ceive our bread henceforth almost wholly of this book is its illustrations, which of \$50 each, upon the apples taken from from that region of the country. It is have been drawn, at great expense, by these trees. Since they commenced bear-

in the right direction. Notice has been given that the John M. Langston, A. E. Shepperd, Hospital for the Insane is full and no peet of its being anything more. A and others. There was an elaborate more patients will be admitted, except brief skirmish and an inglorious retreat teenth Annual Convention at Red display of fireworks and a large atten as vacancies occur, until more accom- are all of actual war that has yet transdations are provided.

LATE SKWS ITEMS.

-Half a mile of snow sheds were burned the other day on the Central Pittsburg, says a fearful collision occur-

leopard in Central Park. -Iowa has eighteen denominations colleges 4,000 students, 500 teachers. and \$2,300,000 as the amount of as

-Three Arab laborers are working on a railroad in Massachusetts. They cannot speak English, but are reported to be excellent workmen...

-The ex-Empress Eugenie is su fering from a painful inflamation of the facil glands, which will probably disfigure her for life. -It may be authoritatively stated

that there is obsolutely no foundation for the report that Miss Nellie Grant has become engaged to a Scottish Lord. -A memorial chapel has been built -The colored people of San Franschools with white children.

> -Railroad onginers between Astoria | bly recover. and Cornelius, Oregon, found marks on rocks loading to the discovery of a box containing \$75,000 of old Spanish eoin and a quantity of jewelry.

terrific hurricane and water-spout at found Rustchuk, which destroyed five hundred houses and sank two gun-boats, killing and injuring several persons.

story, it is a defence of marriage, and the Manufacturers' Mutual Co. an attack upon the doctrine of free

months' visit to Old Sweden. He burg, who swindled a widow lady out 12:30, and consumed with its contents. brought along some 30 of his country- of a large sum of money by represent- The loss is over \$100,000, mostly covmen and has procured places for them | ing himself as an episcopal clergy- | ered by insurance. The storm was the all to work in his neighborhood. man of large wealth, was yesterday most severe known for years. Muny Some 30 or 40 more will be along soon. sentenced to three years in the work private residences were in its course. -Though there is neither a brick

burned to death, and several hacks, be more sewing machines than in any sleighs, &c., were consumed. Loss other county of its population in the -A sportive hunter of Detroit, who W. Kelderhouse, for Sunday liquor kept a flask of whisky with him on a

selling, the remarkable fact was de- shooting trip, struck a race course in veloped, that seven of the twelve jury | the suburbs on his return, and walked around it all night, wondering why he didn't get to town. -Troy (N. Y.) Times, which a little while ago the Tribune claimed for Greeley, predicts that the people will

this point. The whole amount of the emigration movement. Sweden, a country not too densely inhabited, is fact losing its hardy rural population,

of putting a stop to the exodus. -Gen. Sherman is generally conceded to be a competent military critic. He declared, when visiting Sebastopol. -A severe hailstorm passed over that he considered Vicksburg a much Redwood and Renville counties last harder place to take than that fortress. week, destroying the crops, injuring Gen. Grant captured Vicksburg in less cattle and tearing the roofs off build- than half the time it took three armies under the best generals in Europe to

-Stephen Pearl Andrews maintains that "the absolutoid and abstractoid. Elementisimus of Being echoes or or reappears by analogy within the reteaux of river drivers, on the St. Croix latoid and concretoid elaborimus.' river, was forced by a jam of logs on The wonderful clearness and lucidity to the shore, under an overhanging of this explosition almost equals the ledge, when the concussion caused a luminosity of the tariff plank of the

-Mr. Mori, Charge'd Affaires of the Japanese Legation, has presented to Mrs. Secretary Fish, from the Empress of Japan, a box of unique workmanship, composed of specimens of all the different colored silks manufactured in at Oak Lake. They were arrested Japan : also a flower of silk closely renear White Earth and brought in by sembling a lily. Both articles are the -On the occasion of the recent ex-

plosion of the steamer McDonald, at McGregor, a young man named Chas. L. Johnson who had charge of what is known as the "Nigger" engine, was blown up, with a number of the unfortunate fellows, and made a high and lofty trip over another steamer lying near. Spectators, who witnessed the performance, aver that young Johnson went forty feet above the smoke stack landing on an oar blade, which happened to be projecting from the side of a rait. The force of the fall was thus broken, and almost incredible to relate. no bones were broken-he only receiving some severe bruises of the hips. culvert will be about \$15,000. The His companion, who accompanied him Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway is in this strange æriel journey happening, unfortunately to land on the raft, was instantly killed.—Stillwater Ga-Gents white Berlin, Cassimere and Kid zette.

TAKE AN APPLE.

Jay Whipple, of the Winens Herald, s responsible for the following story: "Fifteen years ago when Minnesota voted the State Railroad bonds, Mr. John Hart, living in Rollingstone Valley, after the election was over, was invited by a friend of taking a drink he took two apples. One he gave to his wife, and the other he ate himself. Both he and she saved the seeds of those two apples which they planted, and from which sprung apple trees. Five of them hardy, vigorous bearing trees. Laterly, each tree bears from ten to fifteen bushels of apples yearly. At the Fair in Minneapolis last fall, he secured two premiums

THE Carlist Rebellion in Spain has assumed as yet, only insignificant proportions, and there is probably little prosCASUALTIMS.

New York, June 24-A special from

red there to-day, on the Washington -A boy five years old was shocking. and Baltimore railroad, near Connelsg mutilated in the face yesterday by a ville. The freight and mail trains ran into each other at full speed on a sharp curve. The entire train was wrecked. Henry Paxton, the conductor af the latter, and Robert Lockhort were killed and the mail agent, Blackburn, mortally wounded. Eight passengers were hurt seriously and it is expected that a number will die. Nine others sustained injuries of a less serious character .-The treight train was runing at a high rate of speed, in order to reach the switch at Connelsville before the ap-

proach of the mail. New London, Conn., June 24 .-The steam lighter, Wallace, of New York, engaged in laying the foundation for a new light house, when steaming out of harbor, exploded her boiler, shattering the entire vessel. Two out cases will legally contend for the right of thirteen on beard were lest. Engineer of their children to enter the public Whaley was sealded beyond recovery. ave others were scalded but will proba-

Boston. June 24 -Passengers report that the steamer Bristol, on her voyage from New York, last night, rap down and sank a schooner in the sound. -London papers of the 15th report | Boats were lowered but no survivors

The stillwater woolen mill in Smithfield, Rhode Island, was entirely des troyed by fire this forencon. Loss, -A new book by Olive Logan will \$350,000; insurance, \$161,000-\$100, be welcomed. Its title is "Get Thee | 000 on stock in various State companies, Bedind Mc. Satan." In the form of a and \$61,000 on mill and machinery in Milwaukee, June 25 .- The whole

sale dry goods store of Gall & Frank -Rev. E. L. W. Jones, of Pitts- was struck by lightning last night at

-The very latest advices from Asia y way of San Francisco inform us that two most terrible and fatal visitations had occured in the East; the one in Japan, the other near to China at sea. One of the insular ports of Japan experienced a shock or earthquake by which five hundred people were killed. Sixty-one persons, foreigners and Chinese, were dwownded by the sinking of a steamship after

collision with another vessel, off Shanghæ, China. The names of a few of the victims of this lazt disaster are given in the dispatch and go to show that they must have been Americans

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