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## LEEDLE SHONNY SCHWARTZ.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "LEEDLE YAWCOP STRAUSS."

Haf you seen mine leedle Shonny—
Shonny Schwartz—
Mit his hair so soft und yellow,
Und his face so blump und mellow;
Sooch a funny leedle fellow—
Shonny Schwartz?

Efry mornings dot young Shonny—
Shonny Schwartz—
Rises mit der preak off day,
Und does his chores oup righdt avay;
For he gan vork so vell as blay—
Shonny Schwartz.

Mine Katrina says to Shonny—
"Shonny Schwartz,
Helb your barents all you gan,
For dis life vas bud a shpan;
Py und Py you'll been a man,
Shonny Schwartz."

How I lofes to see dot Shonny—
Shonny Schwartz—
Vey he shgampers off to schgool,
Vhere he alvays mindts der rule,
Shonny Schwartz.

How I vish dot leedle Shonny—
Shonny Schwartz—
Could remain von leedle poy,
Alvays full off life und shoy,
Und dot Time vould not annoy
Shonny Schwartz

Nefer mindt, mine leedle Shonny—
Shonny Schwartz—
Efry day prings somedings new;
Always keep der righd in view,
Und baddle, den your own ganoe,
Shonny Schwartz.

Keep her in der channel, Shonny—
Shonny Schwarz—
Life's voyish vill pe gwickly o'er;
Und den ubon dot better shore,
Ve'll meet, to bart no more,
Shonny Schwartz.

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Prof. Tice predicts several earthquakes for this month.

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After a nine year's struggle the Cuban insurgents have at last surrendered, and peace has been declared.

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The Austrian steamer Ophire, from Cavello, with 2,500 Circassians on board, caught fire and went ashore near Cape Elia, one day last week. Seven hundred lives were lost.

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General Grant arrived at Piraeus, Greece, Friday escorted by three ironclads. A large crowd witnessed the landing. Afterwards the General visited the king in Athens.

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The bill "Authorizing the exchange of the 500,000 acres of Internal Improvement Lands for the old railroad Bonds outstanding against the State," passed both branches of the Legislature.

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The laws enacted by the Legislature this winter will be furnished to the people through the newspapers as heretofore. The bill reducing the pay for publication of the laws having been defeated.

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The "text book bill" finally passed both branches of the Legislature with an amendment attached to it, providing for the submission of the question in 1880 to a vote of the people, whether the contract with Mr. Merrill shall be continued or not.

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A destructive tornado passed over Atlanta, Ga., last Sunday morning about 11 o'clock leveling the Episcopal church and injuring fourteen members of the congregation. The greater number were saved by throwing themselves under the benches.

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The Eastern question is still in a state of painful uncertainty. A peace demonstration held in London last Sunday was broken up by a mob. Lord Beaconsfield and Musurus Pasha were cheered, and Lord Gladstone and the Duke of Teck, the latter being taken for Count Schouvaleff, the Russian embassador, were insulted and hustled by the mob.

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River navigation between St. Paul and New Orleans is now open. The ice disappeared from Lake Pepin last Friday and a boat made its way through the lake the same day. The St. Paul Press says that this is the earliest opening of navigation which was ever recorded in the river annals of this region, which, however, do not extend farther back than to 1844, a period of thirty-four years. In 1860 the first boat arrived through the lake on March 28th, and this is the earliest opening recorded till this year, when this event takes place nearly three weeks earlier.

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The device for the new silver dollars as approved by the secretary of the treasury includes the legend "In God we trust." As they will be worth but ninety-two cents each it is eminently proper that the holders thereof be thus promptly notified where to look for the other eight.—*Hastings Gazette.*

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Judge Cox is exonerated from the charge of drunkeness while on the bench, and the committee decline to consider his conduct off the bench. Now the least that the judge can do is to let liquor alone. He owes it to the people of this district to keep sober off the bench as well as on, and the only safety for him is in becoming a total abstinence man. If he is wise he will not put the patience of the people to the test again. We may add that none are more emphatic in the expression of this opinion than his own political frienps.—*St. Peter Tribune.*

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## THE SILVER BILL.

**Effect of its Passage in England--American Bonds Undisturbed--Silver Advanced in Price.**

Special Telegram to the St. Paul Globe.

LONDON, March 3.—Regarding the passage of the silver bill, while the papers here have been quite bitter and unfair in their discussion of the subject, the people do not seem to have been alarmed. The effect upon the value of our bonds has been scarcely appreciable.

In fact, taking the record of the past six weeks into account, while English funds have fallen three eights, American bonds have fully held their own. The effect on silver is equally encouraging to those who insisted on its remonetization. From about fifty-three pence per ounce it has steadily advanced, in spite of heavy sales in Germany, until it now stands at 55¼ pence. An equal increase further will bring it on an equality with gold as a coin. English holders of American bonds have not yet been frightened into selling them to any noticeable extent.

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## Lone Tree Lake Correspondence.

LONE TREE LAKE,
MARCH, 8. 1878.

*Editor Review:*

We have an association established in this place for the general diffusion of knowledge, under the leadership of "Listener and Charmer." This association has a secretary who does all the special correspondence. The last issue of the "Rev ew" contains a fitting illustration of the richness of the English language and of rattling fluency of its secretary. If that court ever re-convenes, I see no necessity of sending to St. Peter for counsel, for the distinguished abilities of "Listener and Charmer" would fill the bill.

What is a mystery to me is this: Jake loomed up like a rocket in the "Herald," and then by one of those summer-saults which smacks of sublime tumbling, plants his feet squarly in the Review, with his secretary and a bundle of manuscripts under his arm.—How did he get there, is yet a puzzle.—The recoil of their last effort was so great, that it has knocked the organization off its pegs, but not so far but what it will get into working order again. —It is now taking the "Relief" since its last explosion in the Review

If the Review should be under the necessity of purchasing editorials, serials, stories ranging from the sublime to the rediculous, our "Lone Tree Lake Association," under the skillful management of Listener and Charmer, will supply its wants.—As a sample of their fine literary skill, we point our friends to the last Review. The secretary is ready, or will be soon, to receive orders.

"Jake" heard a wolf howl the other night, and has gone armed ever since. He carries a six shooter and a scalping knife. Pull down your vest Jake.

OBSERVER.

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## Minnesota News.

There are 3,999 meandered lakes in Minnesota.

Capt. E. L. Baker, of Red Wing, starts for Paris next week.

Wheat sowing and garden plowing are being indulged in pretty generally all over the State.

C. Stebbins of Hastings has retired from the Gazette, having sold his interest to his partner Todd.

Men are engaged on a preliminary survey for a narrow gauge railway between Anoka and Princeton.

Rande, the murderer, lived in Meeker county in 1866 under the name of Smith. Smith? We no heard that name before.

Mrs. Houlton of Hartford, Minn., had her jaw put out of place yawing. The doctor put it back, but she had to "hold her jaw" for several days.

A Litchfield justice of the peace adjourned court to allow one juror to sell a suit of clothes and another to shave a customer.

An emigrant passed through Worthington the other day with his family and other effects loaded on a wagon which was drawn by three cows and a heifer.

A Monticello minister was surprised the other day by finding among the nickels and coppers in a contribution box, a bright half dollar. He tried to pass that half dollar and found it to be pewter, and pretty poor pewter at that.

A man named Baumann having been taken to the asylum at St. Peter, the other day, was found to have over $5,000 concealed about his person. Baumann was afflicted with a common form of mental derangement—a dread of poverty which drove him to work incessantly, not even resting on Sundays, and to grudge himself the necessaries of life.

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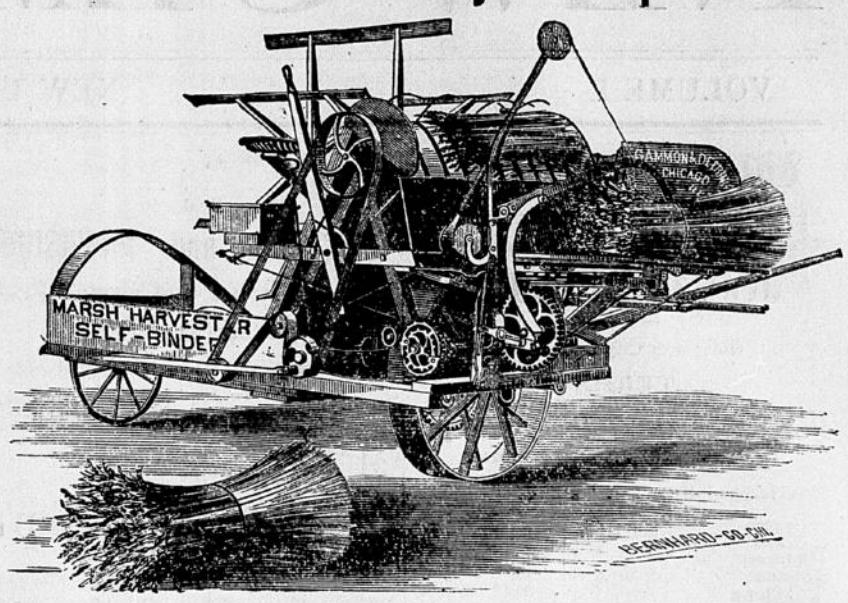


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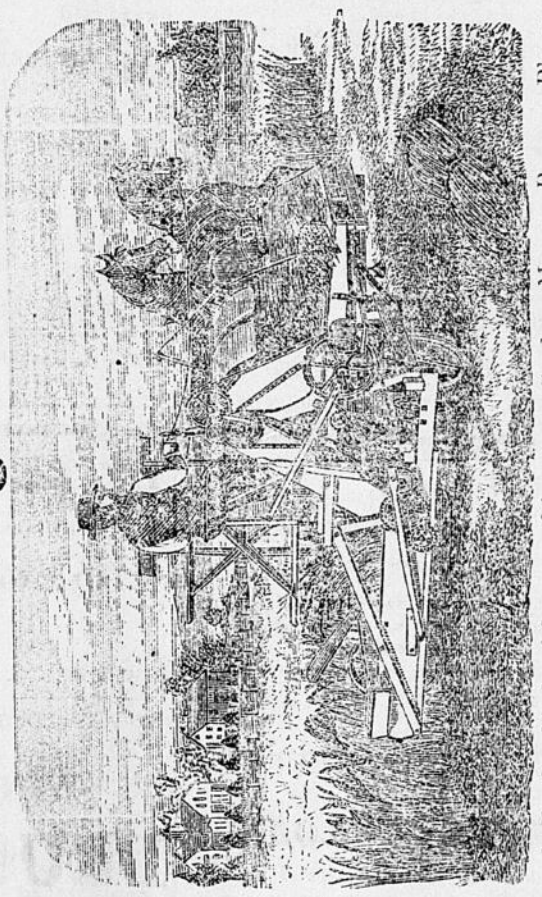

and all other kinds of farm machinery; as, Seeders, Mowers Reapers, Plows, Hay Rakes, ect ect. All kinds of Machine Repairs, constantly kept on hand. Office —For the present, at Crock's Hotel, New Ulm, Minn.

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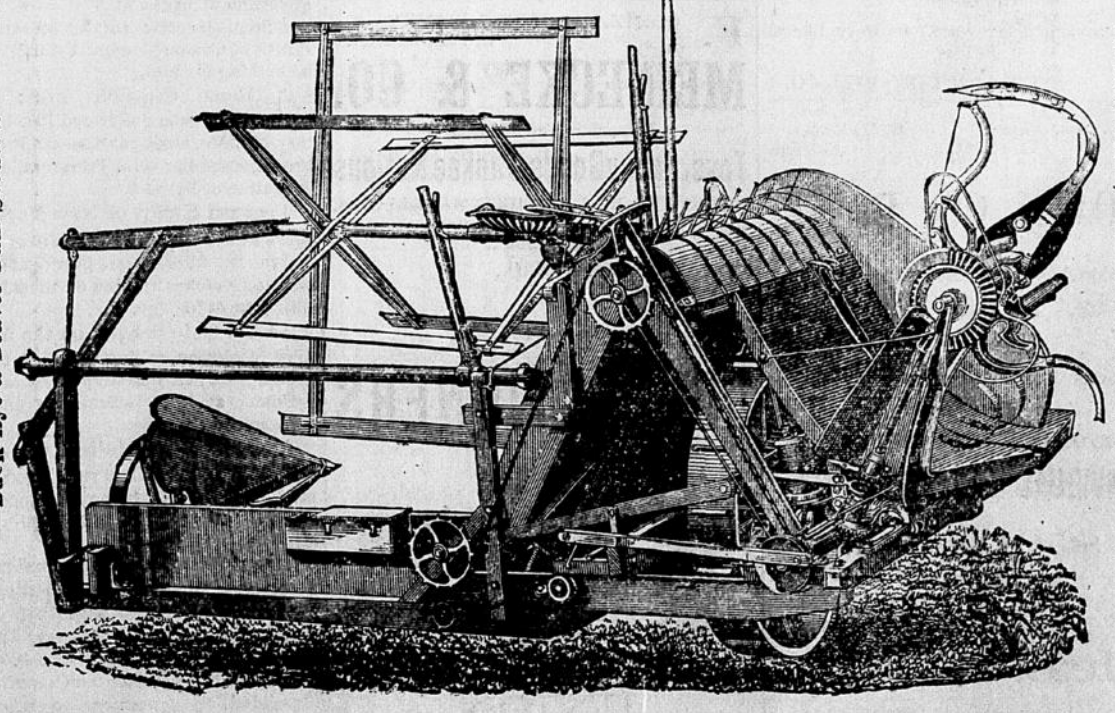

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