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MINNESOTA WEEKLY TIMES. We overstep the bounds of "our modesty," (see Pioneer) to state that the MINNESOTA WEEKLY TIMES is the

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TERMS OF THE WEEKLY:

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1856.

HURRA FOR THE FIRST BOAT .- The Lady Franklin, Capt. Lucas, has the honor of being the first to arrive through the Lake. She left evening. She brought a very large mail, but few passengers.

The Time and Tide arrived about noon yesterday, bringing a mail and quite a large number of passengers.

--- The Globe arrived from Minnesota river yesterday afternoon.

after blow their whistles, while at any of the to \$100. Here is the law: AN ORD. NANCE

The Mayor and Common Council of the City of St. Paul do ordain and establish as fol-Sec. 1. No steamhoat running or navigat- applied to late for his passage.

ing the Mississippi river shall suffer or permit any officer, or engineer, or person of said boat to cause a whistle through what is known or called the "alarm whistle," or "fog whistle," by steam escaping through the said whistle or city of St. Paul.

Any steambout violating the provisions of

this section, shall forfeit and pay to the city a sum not less than ten, or more than one hundred dollars, in the discretion of the Justice of the Peace for the City, for every such offense, which shall be recovered in the same manner as other penalties and fines for breaches of City Ordinances are recovered. Sec. 2. This Ordinance shall take effect

from and after its publication. Passed April 16, 1856.

SHERWOOD HOUGH, Clerk.

ALEX. RAMSEY, Attest:

The following resolution appointing the places for opening the polls in the different Wards at the coming election, was passed by the Common Council at its last meeting:-

Resolved. That the annual election for City and Ward officers for the year A. D. 1856, be way: in the 2d Ward, at the Court House: in the 3d Ward, at School House No. 3, on Walnut street; and that the City Clerk be directed to publish notice thereof in the official paper of the City.

The Albany Transcript gives the fol-

the female by disclosures of a serving girl, was frustrated, the erring daughter being under lock and key at the moment she was ready to take flight; while her inamorata was treated to a liberal allowance of No. 12 boots. The parties move in the "highest circles." and as no one would be morally benefitted by the publication of names we withhold them

DISMISSED .- Samuel Johnson, says the Galena Advertiser, arrested on a charge of incendiarism, has been discharged from custody by order of the Mayor. The case was investigated by one of our legal fraternity, and it was ascertained that the evidence was entirely insufficient to warrant his detention.

SENTENCE COMMUTED .- Sarah Haycraft. who was to have been hung at St. Louis, in a few days, has had her sentence commuted to and Kansas. imprisonment for the term of 25 years in the penitentiary

John R. Scott, the tragedian, died in Philadelphia, of apoplexy, on the 3d.

GREAT FIRE .- A fire occurred at Metamo ra, Ind., on the 1st inst., which destroyed \$25, 000 worth of property.

- The Rock Island Advertiser says, the cars will probably cross the great Mississippi bridge on Saturday next. --- The Chiego Democrat hoists the name

of Col. Fremont for President, and N. P. Banks for Vice President

It is estimated that \$3,000,000 are invested in the oyster trade of Virginia.

- The corner stone of the mo Henry Clay, in New Orleans, is to be laid on the 12th inst., the anniversary of his birth-day. Preparations indicate that it will be one of the most magnificent pageants witnessed in this tie fit while putting up a prescription, and died country.

How EDITORS LIVE IN AUSTRALIA. - Miska Hauser, the knight errant of the violin, has and Australia. He gives the following idea surd to the country people round about. of an editor in Sidney:

its to the different editors of Sidney. At my thought himself as he had a few hours to spare first call I came to a palace-like house, the it would be well to get the advice of a lawyer. ground floor occupied by the printing office .- He had often heard of a lawyer named Foy In connexion with the WEEKLY, we publish a DAILY, Ou the first floor, among other advertisements, who was in such high repute that people be I found a tablet informing visitors that the ed- lieved a law suit gained when he undertook itor could not be spoken with unless paid for their cause. The countryman went to his his valuable time. Accordingly, everybody, office, and after waiting some time was ad-without exception, is advised to buy a ticket of mitted to an interview. He told the lawyer one hour costing 10s.; half an hour, 6s.; fif- pening to be in town, he thought he would teen minutes, 3s. Such were the contents of call and consult him. this singular price current of time.

A MOUNTAIN LAKE .- Embosomed amid the towering peaks and eternal snows of the with all the world." Sierra Nevada, at an elevation of six thousand matter that is published in either of the city Weeklies for the same money.

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"A portion of the lake shore consists of Published this morning, full of interesting marshes or meadows; and the numbers of trout, of all sizes, but many of from two to two and a half feet in length, that are found in these marshes and shallow waters during thawy days and nights of winter and spring are almost incredible. Kelly & Rogers, residents of the valley the present winter, are progressing finely in the construction of their twenty ton yacht, and will have it completed by the middle of May; but the tempting appearance of the trout in the shallow waters, induced them immediately to construct a vawl of one and a half tons burthen, which they have completed and Galena on Tuesday morning, and came through launched; and the case with which the piscathe Lake yesterday forenoon, and arrived at tory inhabitants of the lake are taken, almost our levee a fe v minutes before 6 o'clock last spoils the sport. Next summer the valley will be visited by hundreds.

- The extensive jewelry establishment of Ball, Black & Co., New York, was robbed on the morning of the 8th, of diamonds and other articles valued at \$50,000. The robber was arrested the same day, just as he was stepping into the cars of the New York and New Haven train for Boston. The whole proceeds A Goop Law .- All steamboats that here- of the robbery was found on his person .-Among them was a diamond necklace worth Landings of St. Paul, will be fined from \$10 \$5,000, several bracelets valued at from \$1.-600 to \$4,000 apiece, and a large variety of Amendatory to Ordinance Number Three, rel- name is G. W. Hayden, and is an English- since it can be done as well to-morrow." man, 22 years of age, and a watch maker by trade. It was his intention to take passage in the Cupard steamer from Boston to-day, but

- A Correspondent of the Ciristain Observer, in Iowa, states that Mr. L. Parsons, deceased formerly of Wyoming, N. Y., but more recently before his decease a resident of line: otherwise, whilst lying at the landings of the Keokuk, Iowa, and at one time an elder in the First Presbyterian Church there, has left over six thousand acres of land, well selected in different parts of lown, for a college, located or to be located by the Synod of Iowa.

- The Israelites of Hartford, Connecticut, have bought the meeting house formerly occupied by the North Baptist Church, with the \$5,000 given by the late Judah Touro, and have fitted up the edifice, and named it in honor of their benefactor, "Touro Hall," thus con-

has obtained a verdict in New York city, of \$2,- were completely destroyed—Bernard alone 000 against Capt. Eleazer Crattree, ir., in an had not suffered. The success of his first ex-000 against Capt. Eleazer Crabtree, jr., in an action for breach of promise of marriage.

N. J., a few days since, a boy who committed held at the following places to wit: In the 1st an act requiring punishment, who was put in country. I hope that you, my readers, will Ward, at the corner of Seventh St. and Broad- a cell with a crazy man. Soon after a wild fit came upon the man, and he seized the boy and killed him in a very short time-mangling him in a shockinging manner.

Alexander Wheelock, of Orange Mass., went to Boston the other day, and purlowing remantic ending of a recent elopement chased two expensive coffins, two pair of grave stones, and a revolver. After he got home, We have the particulars of an intended he fired the pistol at his wife, and tried to cut ferry ery work, all sorts of spiritus beker akordelopement, which, discovered by the father of his own throat with a razor, but was prevented and sent to the lunatic asylum.

> of the banks, in the vicinity of Boston, a day or quired to teech horitory sowin and mathewmattwo since a worthy citizen presented to the Cashier's check for tendollars, receiving from that "Whenever I find," said Milton, "a mar officer, as he suppose, two five dollar bills. As despising the false estimates of the vulgar, and he reached the door of the bank he thought he daring to aspire, in sentiments, language, and would look at his money, and was surprised to conduct, to what the highest wisdom through find that he was in possession of two five hen- all ages has sanctioned as most excellent, to dred dollar bills. We believe that some one of him I unite myself by a sort of necessary atour bank officers have stated that they do not tachment; and if I am so influenced by nature rectify mistakes after a person has left the count- or destiny that by no exertion or labors of my er, but in the present case, when the honest recipient has stated the nature of the error, an exchange was without trouble offered.

Four new States will soon apply for admission into the Union. Oregon, Minnesota, Utah,

More than half the children born in Boston last year, were of Irish parentage.

Fat pork is employed on some of railroads, for lubricating axles.

In Boston, last year, there were fifty instan ces of twin births.

An ordinary locomotive contains five sand five hundred and sixteen pieces. Green peas are selling in the New York mar-

kets at four dollars a bushel. Maryland derives an income of \$21,000 per annum for lottery licenses.

The pin factory at Winsted, Conn., turns ou 100 pounds of pins per day.

Twenty-two months of war with Russia has cost England £43,564,000.

S. P. Allen, the leading surgeon Washington, N. C., was seized with an apoplecshortly afterward.

The ancient town of Rennes, in France, is been traveling among the Sandwich Islands a place famous for law. To visit Rennes without getting advice of some sort seems abhappened one day that a farmer named Ber-A few days after my arrival, I paid my vis- nard, having come to town on business, be admission at the door of the waiting room- that having heard so much about him, and hap-

> "You wish to bring an action, perhaps," replied the lawyer.
> "Oh, no." said the farmer, "I am at peace

"Then it is a settlement of property you "Excuse me, Mr. Lawyer, my family and I never made a division, seeing that we draw from the same well, as the saving is."

"It is then, to get me to negotiate a pu "Oh, no, I am neither rich enough to chase nor poor enough to sell.'

"Will you tell me then what you do wan of me," said the lawyer in a tone of sur "Why, I have already told you, Mr. Lawver," replied Bernard, "I want your advice-

mean to pay you for it of course." The lawyer smiled, and taking paper, asked the farmer his name.
"Peter Bernard," replied the countryman

quite happy that the lawyer at length understood what he wanted. "Your age."

"Thirty years, or very near it." "What do you do for a living?" "Oh, that's what it means, is it! why I am The lawyer wrote two lines, folded the pa-

per, and gave it to his client.
"Is it finished already?" said the farmer well and good! What is the price of that advice, Mr. Lawyer." "Three francs."

Bernard paid the money and took his leave. elighted that he had made use of this opportunity to get a piece of advice from a great lawyer. When the farmer reached home was four o'clock-the journey had fatigued him, and he determined to rest the remainder two days, and was completely made. One of his men came and asked him if they should

"What, this evening?" exclaimed the farm er's wife, who had come to meet her husband diamond breaches, rings, &c. The robbers "It would be a pity to begin the work so late Bernard was uncertain which way to decide.

yer's advice in his pocket. "Wait a minute," he exclaimed, "I have an advice, and a famous one too-that I paid will take place. three francs for, it ought to tell us what to do Here, wife, see what it says, you can read written hand better than I."

The woman took the paper and read this

"Never put off until to-morrow what you can do to-day."
"That's it!" exclaimed Bernard, as if a ray of hope had cleared up all his doubts. "Come be quick ? get the carts and awty! come, girls! to the hay field! It shall not be said that I bought a three franc opinion and made no use of it. I will follow the lawyer's advice." Bernard himself set the example by leading the way into the work, and not returning un til the hay was brought in. The event seemed o prove the wisdom of his conduct and the resight of the lawyer. The weather changed during the night-an unexpected storm burs verting a Christain temple into a Jewish Syn- over the valley; the next morning it was found that the river had overflowed and carried away all the hay that had been left in th - A young lady, named Rachel Wells, fields. The crops of the neighboring farm periment gave him such faith in the advice of the lawyer, that from that time forth he adopt---- In the County House at Mount Holly, ed it as his rule of conduct, and he became con sequently, one of the best farmers in the take a hint from his success, and "never put

off till to-morrow what you can do to day. put upon the door of a Louse occupied by a father and son. The former was a Llacksmith and publican, and the latter a barber :-

"Barnes & sun blacksmith & barbers work done hear, horse shewing and shaving & hare curled bleeding teeth and drawring and other

ing to the late commical treety.
"Take notis my wife keeps skool and als teeches reeding and riting and all the nother A SLIGHT MISTAKE BY A BANK OFFICER .- In one larned languetches and has assissiants if reik and bother divurshur

honor, yet no powers of heaven or earth will binder me from looking with reverence and affection upon those who have thoroughly attainea this glory, or appear engaged in the suc-

cessful pursuit of ed in the grocery business, it is not at all prob-able that he would ever have been heard of as an orator, he might have been celebrated, but it would not have been from his eloquence, but the great wealth he acquired by a speculation in bar soap and axe handles. Roger Sher- ed. being of the Dutch, squatty character, in man became a signer of the Declaration of Independence for no other reason than that he could not make a living at shoemaking. He cut his bristles and staked his "all" on the "rights of man." The consequence was that the same individual who found it bootless to make shoes, Lake street in Chicago, nor the principal street In a few years became a living power in our in Cleveland, Ohio, nor even with Chestnut

"Mister," said a regular go-ahead, active and persevering Yankee, to a lazy drone that was lounging about, scarcely identified as being alive by his motion." "Did you ever see a snail?"—
"Y-e-es, I r-ather think I have," said Mr. Drone.
"Then," replied Jonathan "you must have met it for by Jerusalem you never overtook one."

- The Legislature of Alabama have pass ed a law prohibiting gambling on steambo under heavy penalties.

Leavenworth City, K. T. contains three h

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1856.

Editorial Correspondence.

Rambling Thoughts-Albany, &c. ALBANY, N. Y., April 5, 1856.

since I learned that my letters have been de- 000 inhabitants. At the present time it is cost- of Minnesota, while the mechanic, artisan and layed on the route some four or five weeks be- ing the city of New York thousands, (I might | laborer find an open field in St. Paul for the yond the time they should have reached their with truth say) millions, of dollars to widen some development of their talent and industry. destination; and even now I have a misgiving of the by-streets. Let us, of St. Paul, be more as to whether this epistle will reach you much wise, and make our streets what they should ing ahead with rapid and gigantic strides. Poras to whether this epistle will reach you much before its contents will become stale and unpalatable. The cause of the delay is attributed by large bodies. There are some beautiful private residences far sighted pioneer and speculator are looking of snow which impede their progress, and and capacious stores in Albany, but as a whole, westward for a more congenial field for operaweeks on the route. It is a singular fact, that while in Minnesota there is scarcely snow enough (so I am informed) to afford even decent sleighing, much further South, Winter holds undisputed sway. What an awful cold country that Minnesota must be!

Here let me inquire, why it is that the daily papers of St. Paul do not reach the East until two and three weeks after they are sent from the office? Some of my editorial friends inform me that three and four copies generally come at the same time, and scarcely ever until somewhat advanced in years There is something radically wrong, and the difficulty, in my judgment, can be traced to the old fogy Walker line of stages-one of the most consummate impositions ever palmed off on an intelligent people. The papers leave the St. Paul office-that I am certain of-why, then are they thus detained? Simply because the mail bags are left scattered along the route at the caprice of careless drivers. I allude now to the time when there is no snow to impede the cars-when there is an uninterrupted line of the day. Meanwhile the hay had been cut from Dunleith to New York, and when a letter or paper (in the winter season) should not friends of the editorial corps will punch up the pire takes its way." elinquents to a consciousness of their negli gence. Thanks to Providence, the river will

Notwithstanding I am a native of New leave the foot of Chamber street, every day at 12 o'clock M., and arrive at Albany at 6 o'clock, made his appearance; so, on arriving at the I would suggest to those having this matter in to! the vehicle began to move from me, and party. I have answered many questions reson bailing the driver, he cooly informed me that the gentleman already in the carriage insisted that notody else should ride with him. As a matter of course I complimented the gentleman for his impudence, and finally succeeded in procuring another vehicle to convey me to where I desired to go. "How much. driver?" I inquired, as the carriage stopped in front of Stanwix Hall. "About \$1,00." My A Moder Sign Board. -The following was first impression was to break his nose, but remembering that I was a stranger, I paid him the dollar, not, however, until I learned that it a person engages a carriage at this place, he is entitled to that carriage exclusively, or he can admit whoever he pleases, but he must pay just what an upprincipled back-driver may feel disposed to charge him. This is not exactly one of the public buildings of the Dutch city of Albany, of which I propose to speak, but I home. He hails from Nova Scotia, the place of learned from several others who had seen the Elephant, with myself, that it is a permanent "institution," pretty generally known to the traveling public. Ye who visit Albany, look ality. I make mention of these names to out for the craven-hearted back-drivers, who, like a pack of blood-hounds beset your path

in order to divest you of your money. I did not fall in love with Albany at first sight, -- doubtless for two reasons :- First, because it was an unpropitious season to visit the place; and second, because I didn't like it .-Perhaps the little brush with the back-driver at first prejudiced my mind, and made me view things in a different light from what I should had every thing gone on smoothly at my arri-ILL LUCK .- A little bad luck is beneficial val. But be this as it may, Albany presents ing though somewhat arduous duties of caternow and then. If Patrick Henry had not fail- the appearance of fogyism, notwithstanding ing once more for the readers of the Times. there are some fine buildings, and notwithstanding it is the Capital of the great State of New York. The style of architecture is different from almost any place I have yet visit-Broadway is a fine street, but by no means straight, nor will it compare with either the street, Philadelphia; still, it is a lengthy thoroughfare, and has many fine stores. State street starts from Broadway, and terminates at the Capitol Building, and is by far the widest street I have seen in any Eastern city. As Albany is built on a hill, you are obliged to ascend State street until you reach its end, and the result is, that it is continually clean, caused by the washing off of the rubbish by the water coming from the hill above. I pronounce it, unqualifiedly, one of the most pleasing leatures of Albany, and a street of which the citizens

may well feel proud. While on this subject, again let me urge our friends at home to make all new streets straight and wide. If done now it will save much expense and mortifica-I have been somewhat remiss in writing tion when St. Paul has a population of 60,-

which have been of serious annoyance to the the general appearance of the city is not pretraveling community and to Railroad Compa- possessing, nor will it compare with a large lie beyond the 'plateau de grand prairie,' on nies generally. A gentleman recently from number of Western cities not one-third its age. the Jaques or James and the Vermilion rivers, will Michigan, informs me that he was detained at Nor can it be expected, for the one was set-Dunkirk three days, in consequence of the tled during, or immediately after the revolusnow. Another gentleman informs me that he tionary war, while the others have sprung into 'Young America.' was eleven days on his route from Chicago to existence within the past 20 years, having the this city. And still another says that in the experience of that past as a basis upon which ing. She brought about 50 passengers to this State of New York there is more snow than to erect their foundations. Let me predict that city. We are, indebted to the gentlemanly in any part of the West; and that letters sent in the next twenty years our Western cities, Clerk, Frank Ward, for the following memo to Buffalo have been detained two and three in point of Leauty, enterprize and magnificence, randa: -Excelsior left Dunleith for St. Paul will far outstrip the cities of our Atlantic sea- Thursday evening, the 17th inst., at 7 1-2 P. board, and why should they not when such M. Fanny Harris and War Eagle in port carnest appeals as the following are made to bound for St. Paul; met Golden Era two miles the young and energetic to leave the scenes this side of Guttenburgh; Alhambra, this side

To the west! to the we t! to the land of the free Where the mighty Mississippirolis down to the sea, Where a man is a man if he is willing to toil, And the hamblest may gather the truits of the soil; Where children are blessings, and he who hath most II as aid to his fortune, and riches to boast; Where the young may exuit, and the aged may rest, Away, far away, to the land of the west.

To the west! to the west! to the land of the free, Where the mighty Mississippi rolls down to the sca, Where the young may exult and the agod may rest, Away, far away, to the land of the west! To the west ! to the west ! where the rivers that flow,

To the west, to the west, &c.

To the west, there is wealth to be won;
A forest to clear is the work to be don:
We'll try it—w.'ll do it—an 'never despair,
While there's light in the sunshine, or life in the air.
The bold independence that labor shall buy,
Shall strengthen yur hearts, and forbid us to sigh;
Away, far away, let us hope for the best!
For a home is a home, in the land of the west!
To the west, &c.

The above poetry finds a welcome place in the show-windows of some of the prominent be longer than eight or ten days from St. Paul booksellers of Albany-price, one penny!to this city, and yet as matters now are, they It only indicates the drift of the public mind. are two and three weeks on the road. The and fully confirms what Bishop Berkley long subject demands attention, and I hope our since wrote that - "Westward the star of Em-

you, that I have studiously avoided to write and St. Peter, we learn, is like upper and lower soon be open and then a new order of things anything in this, that will injure by keeping, town-all going ahead. Free Press. and as you get the news items by telegraph in advance of letters, my future correspondence ing it by its rapid growth, and the general atten-York city, and somewhat familiar with its pub- will be devoted more particularly to miscella- tion directed towards it as about the most thrivlie affairs, yet this is my first visit to the city neous subjects. The company, of which I we understand that several of our citizens con of Albany, the Capital of the State, and I must confess that my introduction was not of a very pleasing character. The Hudson River cars number nearly 130, and will probably settle in the neighborhood of Crow River. There are the same day-fare \$3.00. Before reaching twelve families who will emigrate from Low- ecy embodied in her name.-Minnesotian. the city, I supposed, as at Chicago and other ell this spring to make Minnesota their home; places, an agent of the back line would enter and some ten prominent citizens of Troy nesotian both in regard to St. Peter and the doc the cars, of whom I, (a stranger) could pro- (among whom is the editor of the Budget) will trine that liberality always winscure a ticket for a carriage, but no such agent be on hand in June, to attend the Buffalo hunt. end of my journey. I engaged a carriage to charge, that if they would advertise in the Triconvey me across the river to Albany, and bune or Times, a very large number of East- Peter was reserved for a town on the Minn while luxuriating for a moment into quietness, ern gentlemen would be induced to join the pecting the route, but am unable for want of information myself, to give that satisfaction which is necessary. Let the fact be generally known that such a party is forming, and my word for it, hundreds will visit Minnesota who otherwise would not know that such a place

During my sejourn East, I have met many Minnesotians, among whom I will mention Messrs. Lewis, Brewster, Parker, Rich, Hunt. Shaw, Larpenteur, Sibley, Myrick, Dr. Wren, McLeod, Warren, Hamilton, Blum, Theodore Borup, Kreiger, Banker, (lately married) Farwell, Catheart, Griswold and last, though not leat, our old friend Wheelock, who I supposed on the verge of the grave, but who has turned up in improved health, and is on his way tack again to the tracing air of our dear prairie of Mr. Lowater, removed. his nativity, and I trust he will be long spared to delight the readers of the Financial Advertiser with his genial and ever bubbling originshow that Gotham is honored with the presence of a body of men of which any city need not be ashamed, and of which St. Paul can well be proud. Passing along the business streets, I observed many boxes marked for Minnesota, and it is only necessary to make the fact known that I hail from that place, to gather about me a host of friends. But this letter is already too long, so with

"A tear for those who love And a smile for those who hate." I hope soon to be at my post, performing the pleas-

The Galena, Capt. Lodwick, arrived n Saturday night. She left Dunleith with about 500 passengers-200 of whom were for this city. There was a band of music on board which attracted a large number of our citizens to the levee. Most of those who arrived on the Galena were strangers. She brought a churches and three factories. mail. She left for below yesterday afternoon

The War Eagle arrived vesterday morning. She was loaded down with freight and passengers. We are indebted to the Clerk for late papers. The Ben Coursen, Capt. Stewart, ar-

ived on Saturday evening, from Fulton City. She brought about 100 passengers. She jeft The Lady Franklin left for Gale

a Saturday morning. The Equator left for the Min TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1856.

Emigrants, and of the right stripe, too, are pouring thick and fast into every part of our fertile Territory. More than the usual proportion of farmers are settling in the southern district Everything and every place in Minnesota is go-

The Excelsior arrived yesterday morn-

of their youth for a more genial clime and of Lansing; Fire Canoe, at Victory, wooding; profitable field? The poet does not magnify Falls City, at LaCrosse. When we left, she the picture when he enthusiastically exclaims; was hard aground at the lower levee. Met the Lady Franklin at Winona; Ben Coursin, between Beef Slough and Wabashaw; Kentucky No. 2, laid up at Wacoota; Galena, wooding, 6 miles this side of Diamond Bluff; Berlin laid up at Stillwater. The Excelsion first passed through Lake St. Croix. She left last evening.

The City Belle arrived about noon yesterday. She brought a heavy freight and a large number of passengers.

The Golden Era, Capt. Parker, arrived last evening. Like all the other boats she was loaded with freight and passengers. The Globe left for the Minnesota Riv-

er last evening. A large number of emigrents took passage on her. The War Eagle and Reveille went

out yesterday afternoon.

The proprietors of St. Peter are going to make are donating a good lot worth \$200, to any person who will build a house and reside or do business there. Such liberality will ultimately build

We can freely endorse the Free Press and Min-

"When shall we three meet again?" The "Prophecy" referred to is, we presume the one made by Col. Goodhue, the lamented Pioncer editor of Minnesota, that the name "Saint

River that would one day rival St. Paul." We want more levee room. Yesterday there were five boats at the landing when the City Belle came in, so she was compelled to haul up along side the War Eagle. More oom is required to facilitate the increasing

We are happy to announce the arrival of our old friend J. A. Whedlock, in improved calth. He came up on the Golden Era.

For Hon. C. C. Washburne, Hon. L. D. Campbell and Judge Trumbull will please accept our thanks for valuable public documents. The weather for several days past has

een delightful.

ppointed Post Master at Red Wing, in place 155 Wm. Sterling arrived from the East in the War Eagle, on Sunday last. We would say at the same time that Sterling & Bro. are still doing a good business in the wood trade.

Henry C. Hoffman, Esq., has been

customers with sawed wood at low rates. The 'May number of Godey's Lady's Book is with us again, replete with interest; it needs no lengthy paragraph to praise its con tents, it speaks for itself.

and will continue to supply their numerous

We call attention to the advertisement another column, of W. R. Williams of Chicago, wholesale dealers in embroideries, &c.

The Columbus (O.) Journal, says :-M.llions of wild pigeons have been flying over the city for the last few days, and the sportsmen have had a high time in loading themselves down with the feathered game. The City of Philadelphia was visited

by a destructive tornado on Saturday night, the 12th inst., which is said to have unroofed no less than one hundred and fifty houses, and, strange to say, no lives were lost thereby.-Among the buildings unroofed were two

CITY DEBTS .- The city of New York owes \$14,000,000, Philadelphia \$10,000,000, New Orleans \$3,000,000, Boston \$7,000,000, Baltimore, \$5,000,000, Cincinnati over \$2,000,000, St. Lonia over \$2,000,000, Portland, Maine, over \$2,000, 000, Mobile \$1,500,000, Charleston near 000, and San Francisco \$1,500,000.

KANSAS IN ORIO.-From the county of Harr son, 300 young men will leave for Kansas in the spring; from Summit, 300, from Drake and Preble, 50 or more; from Brown, a small compa-

Our friend Morgan of the St. Peter Courier est old-line Democrats; but even he, will sometimes get cross-legged, in proof of which we clip from his platform his view of the States Rights doctrine, followed by an editorial taken from the

The rights of States and Territories to admin-Freedom and equality, the soverighty of the people, and the right of the majority to rule when their will is constitutionally expressed.

We were doing violence to justice did we not accord to this gentleman our meed of praise for his labors with Congress to induce that body to disapprove the Minnesota and North Western Bill with its amendments. Information we have seeived from undoubted sources convinces us that his efforts in Washington are being put forth for the the best interests of the Territory and the people. We trust he will remain at the seat of Government long enough to thwart the machinations of those who are laboring against the interests of the masses.

Isn't it naughty in you to desire Congress to interfere with our Territorial Legislation? The right of the majority has been constitutionally expressed, has it not?

To the People of the United States The People of the United States, without regard to past political differences or divisions, who are opposed to the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, to the policy of the present administration, to the extension of Slavery into the Territories, in favor of the admission of Kansas as a Free State, and of restoring the action of the Federal Government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson, are invited by the National Committee, appointed by the Pittsburg Convention of the 22d of February, 1856 to send from each State three delegates from every Congressional District, and six delegates at large, to meet in Philadelphia, on the 17th day of June next, for the purpose of recommending candidates to be supported for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

E. D. Morgan, New York; Francis P. Blair, Maryland; John M. Niles, Connecticut; David Wilmot, Pennsylvania; A. P. Stone, Ohio; Wil-liam Chase, Rhode Island; John Z. Goodrich, Massachussetts; George Rye, Virginia; Abner R. Hallowell, Maine; E. S. Leland, Illinois: Chas Dekey, Michigan; George F. Fogg, New Hampshire; A. J. Stevens, low-; Cornilius Cole, California; Lawrence Brainard, Vermont; William Grobe, Indiana; Wyman Spooner, Wisconsin; C. M. K. Paulson, New Jersey; E. D. Williams, Delawace; John G. Fee, Kentucky; James Red-path, Missouri; Lewis Clephane, District of Coumbia, National Committee. Washington, March 29, 1856.

We are happy to see that the young men pany under the above name. This is the first Volunteer Company in the city or Territory. At their meeting on Friday night, the following officers were chosen:

First Lieutenant - E. C. PALMER. Second Lieutenant-L. C. DAYTON. Ensign - J. W. HAMILTON. Eighty-four mail bags arrived at the post office in this city on Friday last. We

received papers of various dates from the 19th

Captain-A. C. Jones.

of January to the 15th of April. A pretty wide range, that. The February number of the North British Review has just been received. The following is a list of its contents: France and Scotland; Dr. George Wilson on Color Blindness; Scotish Schools for the Middle Classes : Bunsen's Signs of the Times : Mettray and Red Hill : Ben Johnson ; Recent Sermons - Scotch, English and Irish: Hotels: Italian Character and Italian Prospecst. Published by Leonard, Scott & Co.,

We noticed among the passengers by the Galena our esteemed friend Dr. Wren.

A Novely.-On Saturday last, we observed a sail boat on the Mississippi river opposite this city. This is an unusual sight in this

A LEAP YEAR EXPLOIT .- Miss Duquet, of Chatham, Penn., was introduced a few weeks since, to Mr. Bachnel of Medina, Ohio. They entered into conversation. The subject of Leap Year privileges accidentally (?) came up, Miss D. jest "popped the question." Mr. B. blushed, hung down his head and faltered "ves." the conversation continued upon the same subject, growing all the time more and more serious and in less than an bour they were married.

There was a curious fancy ball at the Grand Chamberlain's apartments at the Tuileries, recently. In the midst of one of the dancer eight bottles of champagne, as large as a man, and more lively, entered and performed a ininuel and a Styrian dance. Suddenly the bottle opened and discharged eight sailors, who performed a lively nautical ho rapipe.

The Eng lish Government has granted a pension of £200 per unnum, to Mr. Francis P. Smith, the inventor of the screw propeller, in consideration of the services he has rendered his country, as the first proposer and fitter of the screw to the mercantile marine and fleet of Great

- In the annual report of the Pennsylva nia Lunatic Hospital, it is stated that among the cases of insanity at present in the institt tion, there are three who were brought to that melancholy condition by novel reading.

- The will of the late Henry Parish, of New York, is being contested by his immediate relatives. The amount of the bequests to his wife and her relatives is stated at \$1,200,-000, to his own relatives about \$165,000. The codicils are contested by his brothers on the ground of incapacity, undue influence and fraud.

-On the 28th ult., a fire oc Bath, Steuben County, New York, which carryed the Merchants' Exchange and sevother buildings. Loss \$35,000; insurance \$2000.

— The various ice companies of N. York, is stated, have housed the present season 303, 00 tons of ice, or 75,000 tons more than less

Thackery, is mid to have realized \$1,-640 over and above expenses, by his five lec-tures in New Orleans.