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Also, a red ross MARE, fourteen hands high, and seven years old. Both had halters on when they left. A reward of \$20 will be paid for their return to Jacob Stockard, at Bichmond. THIS OFFICE, 1326-8> JULIUS BEHR.

A TRIP TO SAUK VALLEY.

I promised to write you an account of a trip to the Sauk Valley where a few Hastonians and myself contemplate going. We left Hastings on Tuesday evening We left Hastings on Tuesday evening the 17th inst., arrived at St. Paul-next morning, took the cars for Big Lake at 8 A. M., from there by stage to St. Cloud, at which place we arrived about 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. Our party consisted of Col. and Dr. T., Michael C. and myself and two dogs. We had prepared ourselves with "shooting trons" and all the "fixings," and anticipated a good time.

We were pleased with our trip on the St.

Paul and Pacific Road to Big Lake, as well as the ride from there to St. Cloud. We were delighted with the appearance of the city—the site is beautiful—nature has been bountiful with her work and taste, and man, charmed with the beauty, has commenced to improve it by works of art. the city contains about 4000 inhabitants, the houses are tastefully and substantially built, some of them costing several thousand dollars. Amongst them is the elegant residence of Mr. Burbank, built of brick. The stores are large, well stocked, and have a city like appearance. Crowds of people were in town purchasing goods and making investments in property, while the business men with that genial hospitality and friendship known 'in the North-West, made it pleasant for ever one, and we felt convinced that St. Cloud was no ordinary city, but must at an early day, be one of the large cities that Minnesota is destined to have, With the St. Paul and Pacific Railroad completed from St. Paul to St Cloud by September, and in a short time a Railroad from there to Lake Superior (which is a certainty,) I know of no place

that has brighter prospects than St. Cloud. Rich land, prairie, timber, and water, all

that man could desire. The people are first class and industrious, as well as refined. In the evening we saw fourteen ladies on horseback, handsomely dressed, riding through the streets in a body. They were pretty and pleasing, while their horses and horsemanship was superb. Everything about the city has a neat and business look, and the people have not forgotten in their prosperity the "giver of all good" for the bounties that he has best wad upon them. He has bestowed upon them. Churches of all denominations are erected to Him, and on the Sabbath the city is quiet and peaceful. The churches are filled, and prayer ascends from humble and contrite hearts, full of thankfulness and devotion to God for the comforts and benefits that they enjoy. The Roman Catholic Church is a manguineent structure, built of brick, and perhaps the finest this side of Chicago. On our arrival at St. Cloud, we set about getting tent, wagon, provisions, &c., for our journey up the Sauk Valley, we soon found all that was required. Our friend Capt. Grovenor, formerly of this place, but now of St. Cloud, furnished the necessary outfit in the way of estables and drinkables, and on Thursday afternoon, with two additions to our company, Wm. Mulliken, Esq., and James Holes, we started for the "land of promise" west of the family who call at the house, know why it is that Miss E. keeps her own room St. Cloud.

* * * We soon arrived at Sauk Cen-

stores, and the town had a business look. They have good water power, a saw mill and grist mill, four stores, a hotel and about fifty other houses and places of busi ness. We were again greeted by parties formerly of Dakota County, and could hardly imagine that we were a hundred and fifty miles from home. We asked the price of a corner lot and was informed that \$1000 was the lowest price Here then we thought was the promised land flowing with milk and honey, only three miles away from the corner lot and only \$1.25 per acre, all was excitement. The Doctor for-got his patients and his pills, the "Finnigan" forget the wrongs of poor distress-ed Ireland, and her sufferings, and soon the rest of us were carried sway by excite ment and the horses and lumber wagon, in the direction of the land office at St. Cloud. We had seen enough. Dame fortune that had been so fickle had now deigned to smile upon us, we wanted land and had found it, it was rich land, and of course we would be rich when we owned it, the idea of taxes and anxiety for purchase did not terrify us, we hastened back, stopped at night near a small creek and were near ly devoured by mosquitoes, eat, slept, arose, eat again, and about 5 o'clock was on our way. We were delighted with the country. We had come down on the other side of the river where the land was as good as was ever formed by nature.

Mrs. Jesse. Wilson, of Mount Sterling, Ohio. met with a horrid death recently under the following circumstances: She had been to market, and returning on horseback indulged in the luxury of a pipe which she returned to her pocket with fire accidentally remaining therein. The horse burned by the fire, kept whirling around, and the action of the atmosphere soon fanned this into a blaze, and endeavoring to leap from her horse her clothes caugh on the horn of the saddle and her foot remained fastened in the stirrup; the endeav-ors to escape therefrom adding fuel to the flame. A neighbor seeing the fire hasten-ed to her assistance, tore the burning gar-mants off, severely burning his hands in the operation. It was too late, though for after lingering in agony until evening Mrs. Wilson was relieved by death.

—An exchange says: "Two daughters of John Van Buren were recently presented to the Princess of Wales, which is considered as equivalent to being introduced to Queen Victoria, the Princess receiving all company in the name of her mother-inall company in the name of her mother-inlaw. It is a pity that the Van Buren girls
could not see the widow, as that would
have afforded them an opportunity to see
their father's first flame. It will be remembered that when Martin Van Buren
was President his son visited England,
where he upset English propriety by a
dashing fliritation with Miss Guelph. Victoria remembered John Van Buren until
her memory was clouded by the burly German, Albert, inspiring her with a new
love. Victoria is now a widow and a recluse in a court visited by the blooming
daugnters of her old flame.

of the first section.

—The Secretary of the Interior, Hon.

James Harlso, has tendered his resignation, to take effect on the 1st of September,
which has been accepted by the President.

Ex-Senator O. H. Browning, of Illinois,
has been nominated to the vacancy.

—Hon. John C. Covode (Union,) has
been unanimously nominated for Congress
in the 21st Pennsylvania district.

The district has for the past four years
been represented by Dawson, Democrat.

—Hosea Morrill, of Pitsfield, was married last week, aged 82 years. He gave his
bride \$30,000, she being somewhat younger

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LOVE AND REVENCE.

Rival Sisters-The Victory of One, an Terrible Revenge of the Other

An Avenue Revelation

One of the first families residing on one of the principal avenues of the city, has been thrown into a state of the utmost anxiety and slarm, by the imprudent and mali-cious conduct of one of its fair female members. A gentleman who was known to be in every respect eligible had been recently introduced to the pleasant circle, and his visits had become so frequent that it was quite evident that he meditated something serious. His attentions seemed to be divided between two sisters, the one about twenty and the other only seventeen.
Of course it could not be the younger that
had caused the young man's fancy to lightly
turn to thoughts of love. So thought the observant mother. So thought the expectant elder sister. So also thought, but perhaps half hopefully tried not to think, the fovelier younger sister also. She was but a child, a mere doll, thought the elder, and so the scarce allowed to the sister also. and so she scarcly allowed a passing pang of jealousy to disturb her dream of antici-pated happiness. To be sure the gentle-man's attentions to the younger were fully as marked as were those he devoted to th other. That for a time caused no alarm.—At last it began to become apparent, however, that he did not regard the younger lady wholly as a child—that he was in the habit of treating her with a high and chivalrous courtesey that showed that he regarded her as a woman ; and at last, from some talk be had with another member of the family, it became quite apparent that she purchased the widow a lot, and built a very was the loadstone which drew him to the house. The elder sister was in despair.— She hated her rival with all the hatred that could arise from despised love. She that could arise from despised love. One could not help seeing how beautiful she was, and her own mirrer might have excused to her the gentleman's choice, or at cused to her the gentleman's choice, or at he has torwarded from this place since the life each of last May.—I bid.

preference. She resolved to have revenge, and, proceeding to a drug store, she procured a stick of nitrate of silver, which she dissolved in her sister's wash pitcher. Next morning after the young lady had performed her ablutions, she was horrified and saved him. at seeing that her hands had become as brown as those of a mulatto. She looked in her mirror. Her face was of a still to her room. The poor girl was almost proved the Doctor's health, which had suffrantic, and such was her agony that her rival became ashamed and in fit of remorse, for fewed that the distalled that the d servants and all the members of the family confessed that the diabolical deed was hers. The evil was done and could not be remedied till time's effacing hand shall wash away the grimy stains. The utmost efforts were made to keep the affair quiet. The servants were strictly cautioned, and, of course, promised, never to reveal the secret They kept their promise as servants gener ally do when they have a story to tell, viz. by narrating the whole circumstance, in a secret, to other servants, who gave it in time to their friends, and now all the friends why it is that Miss E. keeps her own room so closely. The tedious complaint from

A TRIBUTE TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN

FROM VENICE. One of the most pleasing events of th session was the reading last evening of a letter from Signor Salviati, of Venice, addressed to the the American Congress, and presenting through it to the nation a por trait of Abraham Lincoln, prepared in mosaic on enamel, a method of art and material so indestructible as to be fily used for handing down to immortality th estures of our Martyr President. Raymond in fitting words urged the re-ception of the gift, and spoke appropritely of the interest lent to the same b place from which it came—Venice, the ideat child of the modern civilization, the first born of republican institutions, long

25th. -A correspondent at Athens. Tennesse gives the following description of what he styles the largest girl in the world: "She lives at Sweetwater, Tennessee, weighs one hundred and twenty-five pounds, and is named Alice Leroy Leath. She is five years old, blue eyed, dark haired, rosy cheeked, quick spoken, and has a beautiful countenance." Her father was killed in the Union army at Resaca. The little, sweet monster is no show, but is a remarkably well-developed specimen of Young

-A few days since the teacher in the rimary department of the graded school vergennes, Vermont, interrogated the ounils as to the reason of the saltnesss of e ocean. One little lad was confident that he could tell, and the question was put : "Well, what is it that causes the saltness of the water of the ocean!" "The codfish" replied the little original -In consequence of riots in New Olean

the city. Martial law has also been de-clared in Georgia because of outrages upon the freedmen. A Washinton special says the bill for the equalization of bountles is rendered inoperative in consequence of the construction

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STATE NEWS -The Hastings Union says Mr. Job Arold, of Wasioja, died in Hastings from sun stroke. He was an old man.

-A woman named Kramer, at Mankato, says the Record, was recently bitten by a rattle snake, and narrowly escaped death. Eleven rattle snakes were killed in a day

and a half by a man mowing. -Major Ceo. A. Clarke, this week, sold 20,000 pounds of wool to Messrs Gibso: Eastman & Co. of Minneapolis, for 473 cents per pound.

-Major Clarke, this week shipped about 8,100 pounds of hides and 100 sheep pelts. -Mr. Edwin Coffin, of South Bend township returned last week, from a visit to Indiana. He informs us that himself and brothers have en route for this county, 1,075 head of sheep, to be sold in lots to suit purchasers — Mankato Record.

-The Winnebago Homestead records that woman named Mrs. Imes took a grain of arsenic, while in a fit of derangement, but recovered from its effects.

-A lumberman by the name of McKrimmon, from Canada, was killed by an acci-dent while at work for Hon. D. Morrison last winter, in the Pineries. Mr. McKrimmon left a family consisting of a wife and one child. He was not blessed with this world's goods in abundance; but the lumnice little house on it, making her a snug home. Verily, we live in a Christian com-

-Last Thursday Lieut. Rammon ship-

capolir Chronicle.

-Dr. F. F. Hoyt, after a few months trial of the New Orleans climate, has redarker hue. A terrible shriek brought the summer months in the North. A ceu-

> Argus. -Thomas M. Perry, editor of the St. Peter Advertiser, died suddenly on the 15th

-On Saturday afternoon the 14th, the house of H. D. Page, at Lake Washington, in Le Sueur Co, was destroyed by fire.— The loss is reported to be \$1,500, a part of which was insured in the Home Company,

Also, on Wednesday evening last, the

volk & Brown, was totally destroyed by fire. Loss will probably be between \$1,500 and \$2,000.—St. Peter Advertiser. -On last Saturday, about 6 1-2 o'clock dard, came to his death by accidental drowning. Being subjected to fite, it is supposed that he had an attack while in

swimming or bathing, as the water was only about three feet deep, where he was found. -Anoka Union. —An appropriation of \$50,000 for building Post Office, Custom House, &c., at St. Paul, passed both Houses of Congress before

edjournment. -A bill to refund \$300 to persons drafted twice within one year and commuted in furnishing substitutes or served, passed Congress the last day of the session.

-The Montana Post, of June 16th, records the following curious accident : Mr. George Glass, who resides on Wisonsin creek, while out hunting on the 11th inst., met with a singular accident. under the heel of the oppressor, soon to be restored to the sway of Liberals. The conloading his gun, laid it down on the side current resolution accepting the beautiful hill, and started to get his game, when, by tribute of reverence and regard was passed some means, the gun began to roll down unanimously.—Washington Chronicle, July the hill, and the hammer striking on a stone, the piece was discharged, the ball striking him in the calf of the leg. The

wound is slight. KICKED BY A SENATOR.—The Travelers Insurance Company, of Hartford, issue a neat little paper containing items relating to their business. In the number for June we find the following:

Queer accidents the Travelers has to pay for sometimes. A New York Contractor was paid \$150, for (so runs the brief record) "leg injured by kick from Senator Ramsey." [It is proper to explain that the kick was a slight one and purely accidental, on the part of Senator R.—his boot hitting the gentleman on the shin as he was getting into a carriage with him. Lifetle notice was taken of the bruise at first, but inflammation set in and the man was confined to his room for threeweeks.]

-We clip the following, concerning "Our Jim," from an exchange;

"James M. Cavanaugh, formerly of Springfield, then of Minnesota late of Colorado, has now moved to Montana.-Quite likely he will come back to Congress again as more worse men than better get there, either from old States or new,."

-The New. York Herald says that what were known some years ago as fashionable wateriny places have of late become the re-

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