

St. Cloud Journal.

ST. CLOUD, MINNESOTA

W. B. MITCHELL, EDITOR.

Thursday, August 26, 1875.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE TICKET.

For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, JAMES GILLILLAN.

For Governor, J. S. PILLABURY.

For Lieutenant Governor, J. B. WAKEFIELD.

For Secretary of State, JOHN S. IRGENS.

For State Treasurer, WM. FENDER.

For State Auditor, O. P. WHITCOMB.

For Attorney General, C. P. WILSON.

For Clerk of the Supreme Court, S. H. NICHOLS.

For Railroad Commissioner, W. R. MARSHALL.

STEARNS COUNTY TICKET.

For Treasurer, MATTHIAS GANS.

For Register of Deeds, JOHN ZAPP.

For Sheriff, J. H. DENNIS.

For County Attorney, L. W. COLLINS.

For Judge of Probate, D. B. SEARLE.

For County Surveyor, M. P. NOEL.

For Coroner, H. F. BENNETT.

Wheat in Milwaukee yesterday was \$1.28 for No. 1; in New York, \$1.44@1.47.

The Red Wing Republicans define it thus: "Ineligible; not able to be elected."

KING ALFONSO, of Spain, is to be married to the oldest daughter of the Duke De Montpensier, Shake, A. I.

Reports from different counties in the State give the wheat yield at from 20 to 38 bushels per acre, and the quality is No. 1.

The grand Greenback Convention at Detroit yesterday was a failure. Seats had been provided for ten thousand people, and only six hundred were occupied.

The Department of Agriculture reports the highest average condition of spring wheat to be in Minnesota and Wisconsin—93 per cent.—and the lowest in Nebraska—60 per cent.

AFTER Moody and Sankey have got through with Brooklyn, Washington and Chicago, might they be persuaded to see what they could do with St. Paul and Minneapolis? But perhaps they think life is too short.

The St. Cloud Press complains that it is THE JOURNAL which made it necessary for Mr. Gilman to be declared ineligible or else to suffer a defeat at the polls. Not altogether correct. THE JOURNAL has merely thrown a little light, at various times, on Mr. G.'s official record—and if Mr. G.'s official record will not stand the light we are not to blame.

At a meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, held at St. Paul yesterday, the resignation of C. A. Gilman, as candidate for Railroad Commissioner, was accepted, and ex-Governor W. R. Marshall was nominated in his stead. The nomination is an acceptable one, Gov. M. having been a member of the late Board of Railroad Commissioners and understanding the duties of the position.

GEN. M. D. FLOWER, Adjutant General of Minnesota and State Claim Agent, has sent in his resignation to Governor Davis, to take effect November 1st, and the resignation has been accepted. He intends devoting his entire time hereafter to his steamboating business. Gen. Flower has been an honest, faithful and courteous officer, and has many friends throughout the State who wish him success in his business undertakings.

We regret to see by the last number of the Duluth Herald that Mr. M. C. Russell has severed his connection with that paper. Mr. R. started out to give the people of Duluth a paper the same size as THE JOURNAL, and although using the "patent inroads" found the expense to be too great, and he now abandons the enterprise as "a total failure." The promise of support and patronage given him when he went there have been ill-redeemed, and at the end of less than three months Mr. Russell finds himself minus several hundred dollars. We are sorry for this; for there is not an editor in the State whose vim, experience and perseverance better entitle him to success. He has not yet decided where his new field of labor will be. THE Herald, reduced in size, will be continued by Capt. T. H. Pressnell.

NEXT to the St. Cloud Press the St. Paul Pioneer-Press feels saddest over the sudden and melancholy "taking off" of Mr. Chas. A. Gilman. The next day after the nominations were made, it raised a triumphant shout, claiming that "the Convention seemed to make it its business to single out for its honor the men who had been conspicuous friends of Ramsey." Although at the tail of the ticket, Gilman was the biggest Ramseyite in the puddle, and his lopping off in the present summary manner, at the imperative demand of an indignant people, led the editors of the Pioneer-Press down with a suddenness that is exceedingly disagreeable to them. They feel almost as bad as when Ramsey was found to be "ineligible" to a third term.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The ex-President of the ex-Confederacy has written to the sensational Secretary of the Winnebago County, Ill., Agricultural Society, from whom he had received and accepted an invitation to deliver an address at the annual meeting of the Association in September, a very sensible and courteous letter, giving the reason which had impelled him to telegraph his rejection of his previous acceptance. This reason was a sufficient one—that he was not wanted. The objects which had induced him, he says, to accept the invitation had been that personal intercourse might remove prejudice; that he might confer with the Patrons of Husbandry concerning the obtaining of better means of transportation for the products of the soil via the Mississippi river; and that he might see in his cultivated dress a country known to him as a trackless wilderness.

The Association was thus quietly relieved by Mr. Davis himself from the unpleasant dilemma into which it had been drawn by its Secretary. Among the other gushings contained in the letters of this official is the following: "We sincerely wish to show the country and the world our purpose and determination to reinstate talent and statesmanship wherever recognized, and another forever prejudice and animosity that are now ever and anon rekindled for political ends." He also assured Mr. Davis that the compensation for his address, \$500, was \$400 greater than that paid Senator Carpenter, Senator Schurz, Gov. Beveridge and other distinguished men of the North.

Some of the Southern papers become very worthy over the matter and denounce in bitter terms the people of Winnebago county who did not care to hear Mr. Davis. One of them, however, makes the sensible observation that "he would preserve his reputation better by avoiding public notoriety altogether." This is very true. Jefferson Davis has been exceedingly leniently dealt with by the people of a country he has done so much to wrong and injure. He is free to come and go where he pleases, and, if there are those who want to hear him, to speak where he pleases—North or South—but his appearance in public can do no possible good. It is no argument against a desire on the part of the people of the North for reconciliation and good feeling with the people of the South that they do not want, in the most prominent position at their public gatherings, the man who is responsible largely for the Rebellion and almost wholly for the atrocious cruelty which was connected with it. They are willing to forgive and forget much, but when Mr. Davis is put forward as a teacher the limit is reached. It is not that he was a rebel—but he is yet an unrepentant rebel—but that he made war brutal; that he did nothing to lessen the misery and suffering of the men who fell into his power; that he was vindictive and merciless. It will be better for all concerned that he pass the remainder of his days in quiet and unobtrusiveness, thankful for the privilege of doing so.

Later revelations make it appear that this is not to be. A number of other agricultural societies had sent invitations to Mr. Davis after he had agreed to go to Winnebago county and before the protest from the people there caused him to withdraw that acceptance, which invitations are now published in the Memphis (Tenn.) Appeal. The folly which originated with Mr. Secretary Kimball seems to have become a mania. It is probable that one or more of these invitations will be accepted.

THE St. Paul Pioneer-Press thinks it strange that THE JOURNAL should feel any gratification over the withdrawal of C. A. Gilman. There is nothing strange about it. If this paper entertained any feeling of malice toward Mr. G. it would much prefer to see him remain a candidate and be most terribly beaten, as he certainly would be. But, Charley is not the worst fellow living, by any manner of means. He has many good qualities, but he has been keeping very bad company for some years past and has got into bad ways. THE JOURNAL has strong hope of his ultimate reformation, and will at all times be ready to do anything in its power to bring about so desirable a result. Indeed, it would go much further than that—it would be willing to undertake a little evangelistic work with the editors of the Pioneer-Press.

THE Red Wing Republican starts out on its nineteenth year one of the oldest, best and most influential papers in the State. It defines its position thus: Party organizations being necessary to accomplish political ends, the Republican stands by the Republican organization. But bad, corrupt or disreputable men are a burden which fidelity to party and healthfulness require us to unload and refuse to carry.

SURR has been brought by the United States against Jonathan E. Fletcher, a former Indian Agent, and his bondsmen, J. C. Burbank, Geo. Culver, John Farrington and G. W. Farrington, for \$7,101.48, with six per cent. interest from October 1, 1875, and costs. Fletcher is dead and gone, but his bondsmen are alive and responsible.

THE banquet tendered the officers of the American squadron in that harbor by the corporation of Southampton, was given Tuesday night. Thirty American officers were present. Speeches were made all around. Their folks were glad to see our folks and our folks were glad to see theirs. The banquet was a success. The officers of the American squadron in that harbor by the corporation of Southampton, was given Tuesday night. Thirty American officers were present. Speeches were made all around. Their folks were glad to see our folks and our folks were glad to see theirs. The banquet was a success.

THE Governor has appointed Capt. H. A. Cattle, of St. Paul, Adjutant General to fill the unexpired term of Gen. Flower resigned. A good selection.

EFFECTS OF HARD TIMES IN THE EAST.

Says the New York Tribune of August 19th: "Since May 1 an unusually large number of foreclosures suits have been instituted against persons failing to pay interest on their real estate mortgages in this city and Brooklyn. The number of defaulters is especially large in Brooklyn, and it is feared by real estate brokers, the number will be still larger in this city Nov. 1, when the next semi-annual interest is due. A gentleman against whom a foreclosure suit had been instituted, said to our reporter: 'Let them have the property. I do not want to throw any more good money after bad money. What is the use of continuing to pay interest on property which we cannot sell for nearly half its cost? There are others like myself, and while there is no chance of selling anything, it will be impossible for a great many of us to continue to pay the interest. When ever the real estate market revives we will be able again to take care of our mortgages.' The class of property thus brought under the hammer by foreclosure is among the best in the city."

DONALDSON.

A bottle was found washed ashore at Port Hope, Mich., Tuesday morning containing the following: "Over Lake Michigan, at 8 p. m., of the evening of starting: About thirty miles from Chicago, about 3,000 feet high, a gale coming from the northeast. The balloon is getting out of order—the gas escaping fast. Can't remain up much longer. Will surely land in the lake." (Signed) DONALDSON.

The Central House, one of the oldest buildings in St. Paul, was partially destroyed by fire Saturday night. On Monday, the 24th of September, 1849, the first Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Minnesota convened in the "Central House," the building answering the double purpose of capitol and hotel. On the first floor of the main building was the office of the secretary of the territory and representative chamber, and in the second story was the library and council chamber. As the flag was run up the staff in front of the house, a number of Indians sat on a rocky bluff, near the river, and gazed with interest upon the scene.

THE Forest Register, a Democratic sheet in Mississippi, keeps at the head of its columns, the following: "A white man in a white man's place. A black man in a black man's place. Each according to the eternal fitness of things." If, in the disposition of affairs in the South, there had been anything like a proper observance of the "eternal fitness of things," the place at which a good many white men would have found themselves would have been at the end of a piece of Governor's military rope, and the editor of the Register would scarcely have been among the neglected ones.

THE American rifle team arrived home Saturday from its victorious tour abroad, and had an enthusiastic reception, which was supplemented by one of a more formal character Monday. As the nation shares in the glory of the successes won by the team, it is proposed that the people of the whole country unite, through voluntary subscriptions, in the purchase of a suitable testimonial to be presented these champion pluggers of the bull's eye.

THE other day the Rev. Mr. Mantha, of Minneapolis, while cleaning out a desk, laid an envelope containing \$50 on a table; his little two-year-old son, by way of assisting his father in the cleaning up operation, threw the envelope into the wastebasket; and the Rev. Mr. M., bringing his labors to a close, emptied the contents of the basket into the stove. Preachers never swear, of course, but when this divine learned what he had done he thought in dashes for awhile.

WHEN the Republican party went out of power in Texas some three years ago, it turned over to Democracy 2,067 public schools, with 5,925 teachers and 127,572 pupils. What has been the result? To-day, there are but 562 public schools in the State, with a corresponding reduction in the number of teachers and pupils. Yet the Democratic party pretends to believe in popular education.

R. B. LANGDON, of Minneapolis, has brought suit for \$9,426.29 against John W. Pence, of the same place, based on some Nevada mining claims into which Langdon claims to have been inveigled by Pence by false representations. An attachment has been levied on the Pence Opera House and Center Block in Minneapolis.

A new party, the National Union, was born at Boston Saturday. Gen. N. P. Banks is the President; it wants and L. G. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, for Vice-President. Gen. B. sent a letter saying he was not a candidate for President; didn't want to stand in the way of reform; &c., &c.

THE United States Minister at Stockholm, which the same it is C. C. Andrews, states that "80,000 pupils study horticulture or forest culture in the common schools of Sweden."

"P. B. WALKER is a liar, and he knows it," is what the editor of the Bush City Post remarks concerning the editor of the Taylor Falls Journal. This style of comment appears to be getting epidemic.

MRS. LANGDON has so far recovered that she will soon leave Bellevue Hospital, where she has been under treatment for some time. Whether the cure is permanent and she is again wholly of sound mind remains to be seen.

LITERARY NOTICES.

—The Galaxy for September is one of the freshest and strongest numbers we have ever seen of this spirited magazine. Mr. Albert Rhodes, who is never dull, presents a very readable paper upon French plays and play-writers. Under the title of "A Peculiar Princess," Mr. Junius Henri Brown presents a sketch of that beautiful, brilliant, naughty bundle of contradictions, Madame Rastani, a granddaughter of Lucien Bonaparte, whose salons in Paris are still so popular. Mr. Tennyson's new drama is ably reviewed by the graceful pen of Henry James, Jr. Mr. John Colman contributes a sketch of the Mormons, and the mines, natural scenery, and resources of Utah, an extract from which is given on our first page. Mr. Richard Grant White offers his opinion upon the subject of spelling, and the spelling of the future, which, of course is original and of an unusual character. General Sherman's Memoirs are reviewed by an unknown author. There are stories, poetry and the usual department.

—Scribner opens with an article on "Chicago," embellished with over thirty engravings. Col. Waring's "Vacation" series concludes with a jaunt to Guernsey and Sark. Other illustrated articles are: "The Cross of Cadmon," more of "The Mysterious Island;" and two chapters of Dr. Holland's "Story of Sevenoaks." Mr. Steadman's critical papers are continued with a study of "Minor Victorian Poets." The article in the number which will doubtless attract the most attention is "A study of Shakespeare's Portraits," by William Page, the artist. There are various other contributions of merit and the volume is good.

—On one of the first pages of St. Nicholas for September is Rachel Pomeroy's cheery little poem of "Three Times One," and there are other dainty compositions in rhyme. Of descriptive articles, the number has a full installment, bringing together for us in one article a collection of birds whose plumage is entirely white; giving us in another an account of "Some Quaker Dishes," which are served in Oriental countries; and in still a third, as a companion sketch, a description and picture of a peculiar Mesopotamian boat which will open the children's eyes in wonder. There is also a full budget of stories, the serials gaining in interest and excitement as they approach their conclusions.

—The Atlantic Monthly for September opens with an article full of information as to the "Practice and Patronage of French Art." This is followed by a powerful chapter of Mr. James's "Roderick Hudson," and then comes the record of Mrs. Kemble's budgets of curious and delightful reminiscences, "Old Woman's Delight." Perhaps the article which will excite most attention is Colonel Waring's careful study of "Sanitary Drainage of Houses and Towns," the first of a series on this important topic; but Joseph Wharton's elaborate paper on "National Self-Protection" also appeals to a large number of readers. Mr. Horace E. Scudder writes very freshly and wisely of Noah Webster, and Miss Jewett contributes a humorous sketch of "Deep-Raven Cronies." Oliver Wendell Holmes gives to J. F. Clarke's "Excelsior" the tribute of a bright and characteristic review.

—With marvelous rapidity the publishers of the Aldine recovered from the effects of the disastrous fire of last June, and the August number of this beautiful art journal appears only ten days behind time and quite up to merit in any of its predecessors. The engraving of the number, "A Mother of Egypt," has the full power of steel. "Maximilian's Tower, Suabia," "The Nunery of Otildeberg, Alsace," and "The Dole of St. Peter, Bohemian Wald," are in continuation of the series of "Picturesque Europe." "Pictures in the Fire" and "The Music Lesson" are both full page, the first with a marked resemblance of Pauline Lucas, and the second with more than a suspicion of Nilsson and two other stars in the musical firmament. The other illustrations are "Early Roman" at "Washington Taking Command" at Cambridge; "Patience" and "The Unbidden Guest." The letter press includes a number of prose articles of interest, and descriptive and other verse.

GOVERNOR DAVIS has appointed J. C. Wise, of Mankato, Warren Smith, of Graham Lake, and Chas. C. Whitman, of St. Paul, a committee to investigate and report to that office their conclusions with regard to certain matters pertaining to the grain-hoppers and their ravages in this State—a history of their incursions into Minnesota at various times; their origin; the time of their arrival and departure; the time when they deposit their eggs, the manner of deposit and the time of hatching; the character of land where eggs are deposited; the best practical means for their destruction; what if any grains or vegetables are exempt from their ravages; acreage ravaged by them in 1875; and the money amount of damage done; to what extent (and specifically) where they have deposited their eggs this year; and such other useful information as may be brought to their knowledge. The commission will expire October 1st, 1875.

At the Union races Saturday Lulu lost the laurels she had so unexpectedly won at Saratoga. Goldsmith Maid took three straight heats—2:18, 2:17, 2:16. Lulu came in third each time, American Girl being second.

The net earnings of the Chicago and Northwestern railway for the year ending May 31 were \$1,865,167.83.

—The Grand Total. The harvest in this State may now be deemed completed, so far as concerns the cutting and securing of small grain in stock, while no considerable progress has been made in many localities in stacking and threshing from the field. If the present favorable weather shall continue ten days longer, the most beautiful crops with which Minnesota has ever been blessed will have been safely gathered. The result of the threshing thus far, instead of disappointing the sanguine hopes based upon the luxuriant straw, which so often occurs, justifies the highest estimate made of the average yield. We should not be greatly surprised if the entire wheat crop of 1865 shall show an average of 19, or even 20, bushels per acre—while the reported yields of barley and oats seem so extravagant that we should hesitate to credit them if it were not for their uniform and concurrent character.

The conjunction of heavy crops, good prices, fair weather and cheap and abundant harvest help, places the farmers of Minnesota on the high road to prosperity. In all these respects, except the last, the season of 1875 thus far resembles that of 1865. The year last named gave us a warm May and September, while the three intervening summer months were cool, like those of the present year, which followed a heated term in May. If a warm September, free from early frost, shall complete the resemblance, a bountiful corn crop will crown the year's abundance. Assuming such good fortune, and adhering to our conservative estimate of about 18 bushels as the wheat average, we present the following estimate of the amount and value of the agricultural products of Minnesota for 1875:

THE GRAND TOTAL.

Wheat 80,000,000 at 50 cts. \$40,000,000
Oats 10,000,000 at 40 cts. 4,000,000
Barley 5,000,000 at 30 cts. 1,500,000
Rye 1,000,000 at 20 cts. 200,000
Corn 100,000,000 at 60 cts. 60,000,000
Sorghum 10,000,000 at 40 cts. 4,000,000
Potatoes 10,000,000 at 10 cts. 1,000,000
Miscellaneous products and profit on daily products, 100,000,000 1,000,000
Total value \$80,143,000

What the effect upon the business of Minnesota will be of this addition to her circulating medium of this amount of money, or even two-thirds of it, it requires no prophet to predict. —St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

MARKET PROSPECTS ABROAD.

The London Times, of Saturday, in its commercial column, says: "The grain market is inactive, but previous prices are obtained for wheat. It seems to be the opinion that the prices of wheat will be maintained this season. This has sustained the market in spite of the heavy arrivals of foreign wheat. The British wheat so far brought to market has not been of good quality. There is not much that is new to report about the condition of the trade abroad. The yield will be fully three per cent. below former yields, but with old stocks to draw on, there can be nothing approaching a scarcity, and a moderate advance in last season's prices is likely to secure us an abundance."

The Mark Lane Express of Saturday, in its weekly review of the grain markets, says: "The wheat crop in Great Britain has been gathered in much better order than was expected. Prices generally yielded 1 and 2 shillings—in some cases 2 and 3 shillings. The new samples look well in comparison with those of last year, with a less average and diminished yield. The Paris market also felt the beneficial effects of the weather, the price of flour having declined two shillings per sack. In many parts of France the harvests have been gathered, and in no section will they be in anywise like last year's. Accounts from the continent differ somewhat, but all agree to the fact that violent local storms, with unusually large hail stones, doing immense damage, have visited France, Belgium and Holland. Prices are but little changed in the continent, and generally in the German markets are firm."

Official reports show that the wheat crops in Austria and Hungary have fallen off in quantity and quality, and will not yield more than 5,500,000 quintals.

F. W. BIRD, of Massachusetts, well known as a shrewd and practical observer of current events and a vigorous writer, says in a letter to the New York Tribune: "Forty-odd years of business experience have taught me that there is no safe basis for currency but coin, no stability for business but in a currency redeemable in coin; that the present system is disgraceful to the Government, dishonoring to the country, and an indescribable curse to the business community, and especially to the laboring classes."

LATEST and most reliable figures from the North Carolina election show that the Republicans carried the State by a majority of over 15,000 on the popular vote, giving a Republican gain of about 30,000 over the vote of last year.

THE decrease in immigration for the year ending June 30, 1875, is stated by the National Statistical Bureau at 86,000.

—Minnesota in every report of her harvest which has appeared, has been ranked A. No. 1. She is one of the greatest of the wheat growing States, but this year she presents virtually the single exception of raising a crop decidedly above the average. In Kansas and Missouri the "hoppers" have destroyed enough grain to bring their crops as a whole, below the average; Illinois, Ohio, and Indiana have had the flood; California's yield will be considerably below an average. —Milwaukee Wisconsin.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

—Minneapolis has been investing in street cars.

—In Meeker county there are 19,791 acres of lakes to 381,587 of land.

—A saw in Thompson's mill at Hastings relieved John Keyes of three fingers of one hand.

—An iron bridge is to be built across the Zumbro, at New Haven, Olmsted county.

—Messrs. Bonner, Wheeler and Tallon, of Winona, have bought the elevator at Waseca.

—The corner-stone of the new Swede college at St. Peter was laid Thursday of last week.

—Three-card monte men are reaping a rich harvest at and in the vicinity of Minneapolis.

—Flax has been raised quite largely in Washington county. The yield from 800 acres is 10,000 bushels.

—Gen. Mead figures up the total cost to N. P. Company, by the Brainard bridge disaster, to be \$67,000.

—Houston county claims a centennial. His name is Walker, he is 103 years old, and resides at Caledonia. He is a Scotchman by birth.

—John Mockeborn, living near Delano, Wright county, had his left leg almost entirely cut off and the flesh of the right leg cut to the bone by a reaper.

—Charles Clifton, the Minneapolis forger who escaped from State prison last August, has been recaptured at Springfield, Ill., and brought back to Stillwater.

—Letters have been received from Mr. C. G. Griswold, who is now in California, stating that he will soon return to St. Paul to resume his residence in that city.

—Knud O. Solberg, a Norwegian farmer of Kanyon, Rice county, fell in front of a reaper, was run over and mangled so fearfully that he lived but a few hours.

—The body of Michael O'Connor, of Hyde Park, Wabasha county, was found dead on the morning of the 22d. Foul play was suspected and an inquest was to be held.

—On Sunday afternoon during the absence of Mr. Nathan Bennett and wife, of Tivoli, Blue Earth county, the house caught fire and was entirely consumed with all the contents.

—Burglars broke into the abanquy of Bridget McKenney, a poor woman at Hastings, and took \$98 which she had drawn from the bank the day before—the slowly accumulated earnings of many months.

—The Duluth Tribune learns that it is among the probabilities that the new proprietors of the Northern Pacific railroad will call on Jay Cook to take charge of the financial management of their road.

—A fire at Minneapolis Thursday morning destroyed the saw mill of Bray, Richards & Co. It is supposed the fire was caused by a spark from the engine logging in the fuel room. Loss \$22,000; insurance \$12,000.

—A little daughter of A. M. Dolan, of Leavenworth, Brown county, was recently badly burned, by her clothes taking fire. Her garments were literally burned to ashes on her back. She is not expected to live.

—A call is out for a meeting of the Democratic-Republican State Central Committee at the Merchants hotel, St. Paul, on Wednesday, September 1st, for the purpose of consultation on matters pertaining to the fall campaign.

—While Alice, a little daughter of the Rev. Mr. Winsor, pastor of the M. E. church at Red Wing, was left alone for a few minutes, her clothes caught fire from the stove and before assistance could be rendered she was so badly burned that she died the same evening.

—Monday in the suburbs of Austin three men attacked, knocked down and dragged into the brush a stranger, and robbed him of fifty dollars, leaving him unconscious. The robbers have all been arrested and are "now in jail." The money was recovered.

—At Rushford, Monday, a man named Milo Bathwick, while engaged in putting an iron roof on Valentine & Tew's large flour mill, fell to the ground, a distance of 40 feet, and was instantly killed. He was unmarried, and aged 25.

—Saturday morning police officers at St. Paul had their suspicions aroused by the horrible smell, emanating from a trunk at the Superior depot. Feeling satisfied that it contained the corpse of some murdered wife or husband, they finally opened it, and found it to be full of—Lindburger cheese.

—The ten-year-old daughter of A. D. Leest, Rochester, while playing with two other girls in an unfinished building, fell from the second to the first floor—a distance of seven or eight feet—and struck on her head. She was picked up in an insensible condition, the blood running from her nose and ears, but is now doing well.

—The Rev. H. P. Welton, of Hastings, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Presbyterian church at that point. His object is to engage in the evangelistic work, to which he is earnestly called by many of the pastors and churches of the State.

—The Governor has pardoned Geo. W. Staley, sentenced in 1867 to the State prison for life for being concerned in the robbery and murder of a farmer named Abletiner, of Dover. He was but 19 years old at the time and is believed to have been the tool of a hard case named Edwards, who escaped.

—There were 742,000,000 cigars and 468,000,000 cigarettes smoked in France last year—twenty cigars and thirteen cigarettes per head.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.

—There were three mercantile failures in Canada Friday.

—The indictments for whisky fraud already exceed seventy in number.

—Hog cholera prevails to a considerable extent in Morgan county, Illinois.

—The first bale of new cotton arrived at Memphis Saturday night from Arkansas.

—Revised official census returns of Wisconsin show the population of the State to be 1,236,690.

—George Reeves, an extensive coal dealer of Newark, N. J., has failed. Liabilities, \$40,000.

—The Albion Mills, at Conshohocken, Pa., were totally burned Saturday morning. Loss \$250,000.

—James R. Doolittle is to take the place of Jeff. Davis as orator of the Winnebago county (Ill.) fair.

—Abram Symons of Pine Hill, New York, killed his daughter last Saturday and then committed suicide.

—So-called Mexico has three sloops-of-war en route for the Rio Grande, eh? Chance for some fun down there?

—Shroeder, the Baltimore ballist, has been engaged by Barnum, and will be the next sacrifice to aeronautic advertising.

—The New York and New England papers continue to chronicle numerous suicides. What is the matter with folks, anyhow?

—Who started that story about the late Andrew Johnson's \$365,000 life insurance? It's the first his family have heard of it, anyhow.

—The Papalists, of Rome, says the late Emperor Ferdinand, of Austria, left by his will to the pope \$600,000, which has already been paid.

—The Agricultural Bureau gives 18,000,000 as the total of beaver, steers and oxen in the country, almost all of them coming yearly to the shambles.

—In a baby farming house at Rochester, N. Y., the keeper admits that three of the children brought there to nurse, within five weeks, have died.

—The "foot and mouth" disease has broken out with great violence in Dorsetshire, England, where 12,000 animals are down with it. The distemper is spreading rapidly.

—Cattley & Bondley, two merchants, who absconded from Baltimore in July last, after swindling, as alleged, their creditors out of \$100,000, were arrested in Canada Friday.

—A banquet was given Friday evening in Southampton, Eng., to the officers of the American naval squadron. It was largely attended by distinguished officers of Her Majesty's service, and was a brilliant affair.

—The best information received concerning the alleged negro insurance in Georgia is that it is a scare, for political effect. The dispatches received at Washington furnish no proof of any intention to massacre.

—The entire family of Thurlow Weed, of New York, were prostrated by the use of a copper tea kettle, which had been cleaned with oxalic acid, and had a narrow escape from death, particularly Weed himself, but are now all recovered.

—It is reported that Turkey has accepted the friendly offices of the foreign powers in securing a restoration of peace in the northwestern provinces. The Turkish expeditions from Kieck have turned the mountain defile and effected a junction with the force from the interior.

—A daring robbery was committed Friday night, on the Melapedia road, Canada. A passenger on the stage, when near Assemetuguan, presented a revolver at the driver's head, ordering him to stop. He then compelled the driver to cut the mail bag and jump off, when the robber drove off with the stage.

—Col. Anthony, under the careful nursing of his heroic sister, celebrated the 100th day of his wounding, by dressing himself and taking a walk. Hitherto the dressing has all been applied to his wound. It takes two days of two persons to compress the subclavian artery for the reduction of the tumor.