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 Alex Berghold
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Supposed owner and description.

Dawson & Smith. N 30 rods of W 32 rods of section 33, town 29, range 22... \$775 00 St. Paul Rifle Club. Commencing on S line of N E ¼ of section 38, town 29, range 22, 386 ft E from S W corner thereof; thence N parrallel with west line of said ¼ section 750 ft; thence E parallel with S line of said ¼ section 375 feet; thence S E ly to a point 300 ft north of said S line and 1916 ft east of said W line of said ¼ section; thence S 300 ft; thence W 1220 ft to biginning.

M. B. Dayton. Commencing at center of section 33, town 29, range 22; thence

rods to beginning......\$1,360 00

Skidmore & Cassedy's Addition to St. Paul.

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M S Mayall and Chas A Mann. Comm

cing at center of section 33, town 29, range 22; thence E 94% rods; thence

SW'ly to a point 80 rods S of N line and 1134 rods W of E line of SE 14 of

section 33 aforesaid; thence W to W line of said 1/4 section; thence N 80

description. Lot.
E T Skidmore et al. 1

Same......30 Hiram Backus......1

Same..... Henry M Lewis.....

Thos B Kilian.....

Same.
Same.
Same.
Fred G Walter.
John E Holland.

Rogers' Rearrangement of Block 7, McLean's Reservation, St. Paul. Supposed owner and \$8 00 8 00 Same.... Same.
Same.
Same.
N Ludington.

 Same
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 Same
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 A M Comfort
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 Same
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 Same
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 Robert Rolfer
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 Same.... Wm Dawson.... Emily Terry... 5 00 Emily Terry. 4
5 00 Same. 5
6 00 J Arth. 6
7 00 Same (Except street) 7
8 00 W Abbe. 1
9 00 Same (Except Street) 9
9 00 W Abbe. 1 7 00 Same (Except street)
8 00 W Abbe...
8 00 Sarah D Nash...
W Dittmann...
Same...
D Woodbury...
F Lambrecht... Drake's Rearrangement of Blocks 2, 8, 9, 10 and Lots 1 to 11, inclusive, of Block 11, Mc-Lean's Reservation, St. Paul. D Woodbury.... Same.
F Lambrecht.
D Woodbury.

8 00 Same..... 8 00 W T Watkins, (except rail-

Suburban Hills Addition. St. Paul.] Lot. Block. Benefits

15 00

6 50

J G Miller.....
 (except E 177½ ft)
 .28

 J G Miller
 .29

 John Jagger
 .1

 J L Caverly
 .2
 B F Hoyt.

D Woodbury.

J M Johnson.
F Gallon, W ½ of.
J Wagner, E ½ of.
John O'Connor.
Same.
Same. Same.....

Supposed owner and Supposed owner and description.

J G Miller. E 544½ ft of miscellaneous strip of land 50 ft wide N of lots 25, 26, 27 and 28, block 30, Suburban Hills addition to St. Paul.

Homestead Building Society. (Except E 544½ ft.) That miscellaneous strip of land 50 ft wide N of lots 25, 26, 27 and 28, block 30, Suburban Hills addition to St. Paul.

18 00

18 50

Supposed owner and Benefits

Supposed owner and description.

Street 168 ft to property of C Kanfmann; thence E parallel with Hastings avenue 263 ft, more or less, to land of Wm King; thence N along King's land 168 ft; thence W to beginning.....

C P Kaufman. Commencing on E line of Hester st, 280 ft N of N line of lot 13, block 30, Suburban Hills Addition to St. Paul; thence E along Hester st, 140 ft; thence E parallel with Hastings ave. 267 ft more or less to Wm. King's land; thence N along Wm King's land; thence N along Hester st vith N line of block 30, Suburban Hill's Addition to St. Paul; thence N along Hester st 140 ft to S line of Kaufman's land, thence E along Kamfman's land. thence E along Kamfman's land 266½ ft to land of Wm King; thence S on King's land 140 ft to N line of block 30, suburban Hills and 266½ ft to land of Wm King; thence S on King's land 140 ft to N line of lock 30, suburban Hills Addition of a line 522 ft W of and parallel with Griffith street with center of Point Douglas road; thence S parallel with Griffith street 877 ft to a point 60 ft W from S W corner of lot 16, said block 30; thence N parallel with Griffith street 877 ft to center of Point Douglas road; thence N parallel with Griffith street 877 ft to center of Point Douglas road; thence N parallel with Griffith street 877 ft to center of Point Douglas road; thence N parallel with Griffith street 877 ft to center of Point Douglas road; thence N parallel with Griffith street 87 ft to center of Point Douglas road; thence N parallel with Griffith street 87 ft to beginning... \$ Fred Scotten. Commencing 300 ft S of point of intersection of W line of lot 1, block 30, Suburban Hills addition to St. Paul, with center of Point Douglas road; thence N parallel with Griffith street 550 ft; thence E 60 ft to beginning...

ft; thence Nparallel with Griffith street 550 ft; thence E 60 ft to beginning... Estate of Nathaniel McLean, deceased.

All objections to said assessment must be made in writing, and filed with the Clerk of said Board at least one day prior to said meeting.

JOHN FARRINTON, President.

R. L. GORMAN, Clerk Board of Public Works.

The Author of "Yorick's Love," The Author of "Yorick's Love."

Mr Howels wrote the following letter to and corkscrew whiskers and with that stern The Author of "Yorick's Love."

Mr Howels wrote the following letter to the Hoston Transcript on Tuesday: In speaking vesterday of "Yorick's Love," the beautiful tragedy in which Mr. Barrett has made his gratifying success in London, you attribute the play to me in terms too explicit to be passed without notice. The play was written by a contemporary Spaniard, well known in Madrid, but known to me only by his pseudonym, Joaquin Estebunez. I would be very proud and glad to have written it, for it seems to me almost the greatest tragedy which we have seen since Shakespeare, with a unique force of Southern passion and Northern conscience in the presentation of a pathetic theme, conceived in the loftiest and purest mood; but this great honor is not mine. I translated the Spanishpas vigorously as I knew how, and I wrote a few brief seenes in the versions for Mr. Barrett, turning the stronger passages into blank verse, and "adapting" it a little here and there; of course, I tried to give the diction and Elizabethian coloring. In Spanish the play was called "Un Drama Nuevo," and it was called "Un Drama Nuevo," and it was called "A New Play" till Mr. Barrett had the happy inspiration of naming it Yorick's Love."

The Vote By Sections.

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The Vote By Sections.

The Vote By Sections. The following table shows the number of votes to which several sections of the country are respectively entitled in the approach-

the Repblican candidates wields consideraply more than one-third the entire strength of the convention. Why has not the injustice of this inequality been remedied long ago? There are several reasons for it, but the principal one is that the Republican par-ty in the Southern states is absolutely con-trolled by the officeholders, and no Republican administration has been willing to relinquish so powerful a means of influencing the ac-tion of the national conventions of its party.

Pine Tree Backslidning. Since Mr. Blaine shook the Maine dust off his feet and became a citizen of Washington, his former constituents have shown a disposition to worship strange gods. The most "brilliant champion of protection" will be shocked to hear that the heresy of tariff reform is rapidly supplanting the faith which he taught them. It is the shoe manufactures' turn to complain now, and the burden of their plaint is that the duties levied upon the raw materials used in the manufacture of shoes "are so unreasonable that we cannot "manufacture for an export trade; hence the 'factories are idle nearly six months in the "year, thus making the condition of the la"borer one of constant and often extreme "anxiety, while the capital employed is idle "nearly half the time." If Mr. Blaine were confronted by these recalcitrants, would he have the assurance to tell them that they dont know what they are talking about, and

that he high tariff is a national blessing. The Bite of a Mad Dog Not Always Fatal. St. Jame's Gazette.

The bite of a mad dog, it would appear, is

not as fatal as is generally supposed. A report upon the subject for the Department of the Seine, Issued by the Paris Prefecture of Police for the last three years, shows that of 156 persons bitten by rabid dogs in 1881 eighty died; in 1882 nine out of sixty-seven bitten died; and in 1883 five only out of forty-five, With regard to the treatment of the bite of a rabid animal, the experience of the French doctors shows that the only remedy which can be depended upon to destroy the virus is the prompt application to the wound of cautery by red-hot iron. Twenty persons died of hydrophobia in the Department of the Seine in 1881, nine in 1882, and four in 1883, as far as the official returns shows. The decreasing number of deaths from this cause is attributed to the stricter measures adopted with regard to ownerless dogs. During the three years mentioned 11,564 stray dogs were captured in Paris and the department, and destroyed and destroyed.

Extracted Honey, A very large part of the honey crop is now

taken in the form of extracted honey. Comb honey is good and beautiful, but it has the disadvantage of the wax, which is indigestible and which nobody cares to eat. In the extracted honey we have no wax; it is honey in its purest form. Many people associate extracted honey with strained honey; they suppose that all honey out of the comb is strained honey, but this is great in-justice to extracted honey. In getting strained honey all the combs from a hive, combs containing capped-brood, and grow-ing larvæ and pollen and honey, are mixed up together and then the liquid squeezed out. In this way there is obtained some honey, but there is also obtained the juice of the growing larvæ of the young bees and of the growing larvæ of the young bees and the pollen, so that the honey has a rank flavor, a dark color, and associations by no means appetizing. But extracted honey is as different from this strained honey as it is possible to be. In getting extracted honey on the turf were trained by him.

we get no pollen, no juices of bees or larvæ. We get simply the pure honey without any admixture whatever. He who on a cold winter morning has never had pure, candied, white clover honey to spread on his hot cakes has lived in vain! Life has lacked for him one of its chiefest charms! Colorado Farmer.

mer. Odd Stories from Everywhere.

A dog in Paola, Kan., ran a rabbit into a hollow tree, got his head fast therein, and was found dead. When the body of the dog was drawn out the rabbit escaped.

Charlie Woodward of New Egypt, N. J., 15 years old, picked a cartridge with with a pin. He now has one thumb and two fin-gers less than when he began the experiment.

The Russian Hebrew congregation of Detroit gave a chattel mortgage the other day upon the five books of Moses, written in Hebrew on parchment, for a loan of \$75.

Miss Ragdale was the thirteen-year-old pupil of W. S. Downs. He was 67 years old, and a teacher in Lithonia, Ga. He is now in the penitentiary for taking her to South Carolina and making her his wife.

In school district of Londonderry, N. H., a husband and wife were rival candidate for member of the Prudential Committee. The wife was elected, and has already hired the teacher for the summer term.

R. Rilkelly of Athlone, Ireland, whistleds from a car window to his dog as the train started. The dog chased the train, and when

started. The dog chssed the train, and when it arrived at Knockroghery, ten miles distant, the animal was about 1,000 yards behind, and reached his master before the train started again.

In a prairie fire at Valley Mills, Texas, seven years ago a dwelling was burned that was never rebuilt. In tearing away the old chimney recently, gold and silver amounting to \$2,300 was found under the hearthstone, and many articles of jewelry. They were wrapped in a newspaper of 1856.

A silver coin placed in the pocket of Mas-

were wrapped in a newspaper of 1856.

A silver coin placed in the pocket of Master Fraser of Sebree, Ky., instantly became soft, and can be doubled up with the fingers. Wade Railey says he gave the boy a quarter, which after being placed in the pocket, could be made into a ball like paste. Two ten cent silver pieces were fused together and could not be separated.

A Louisville, Ky., man ran into Schaefer's drug store at 10 o'clock on Friday night and asked for court plaster. When questioned at to his wounds, he said: "I live in Bible alley, and my wife chased me out of a second-story window with a revolver. I fell on my face as I jumped. Be quick please for I expect she is following my trail."

Held in Reserve. Merchant Traveller.

Thus spoke a fair girl, about whose sweet young face there clustered a bang like a solid stone wall, around a flower garden, and in whose voice were mingled the soft notes of the flute and the silvery notes of a dinner bell half an hour late. The person addressed

From a letter we learn that our mother, at Stewart, Iowa, has been quite sick, which we very much regret. We hope to hear of her

The following table shows the number of votes to which several sections of the country are respectively entitled in the approach ing Repbblican National Convention:

New England States. 76
Middle States. 156
Southern States. 300
Western States. 270
Western States. 270
Territories. 18
Total. 820
Total. 820
The notable fact here revealed is that the section which cannot be depended upon to cast a single vote in the Electoral college for the Repblican candidates wields considerative were great. We hope to hear of her recovery soon.

Not long since our daughter, in company with another girl, her schoolmate, was reading in her language book and defining parts of speech. Among the rest they struck onto the word "noun," when our little boy, 8 years old, said: "Dude is a noun, common, because it is the name of a thing."

Leaving home this morning for the office, we kissed our little four-year-old goodbye, saying to him: "Be a good boy, to-day." He somewhat surprised us by saying: "I will. Be a good man, papa," Sure enough, we thought. We need the exhortation more than he.

On the Next Block. Detroit Free Press.

After walking up and down several times past a Gratoit avenue clothing dealer's yes. terday a stranger halted and said to the man

"Do you remember me. sir?" "Not shust oxactly, my frient. Who was

you? "I'm the man who paid you \$28 for a suit of bottle-green clothes last October, and inside of a week the moths ate 'em up!"

'You doan' say so!"

"You bet I do, and I'm here to get satis-"My friendt, you make a dreadful mistake.

"My friendt, you make a dreadful mistake.
All der moths in dis store vhas
in der sky-blue suits for \$14. If dot
man on der next block keeps his in der bottle green suits for \$28 dot vhas all right. No the green states for \$28\$ dot whas all right. Not two 4men do peesness alike. Only, if you go up dere I whish you to tell him for me before you punch his head dot if he keeps his moths in der bottle-green suits he whil soon haf to shut up shop. Der shade makes eafery insect color-blind in ten days."

What Blaine Could do if Nominated New York Sun.

Mr. Blaine's chance of carrying Massach-usetts next November would be as good, probably, as that of any other Republican andidate named at Chicago. Moreover, we have no doubt that Mr. Blaine's canvass would not be many days old before he found himself the object of the sincere admiration of the very men and newspapers now pro-fessing to regard him with a holy horror in which there is, if anything, rather more of horror than of holtness. Mr. Blaine is at the present time away ahead of Mr. Edmunds or any other candidate for the Republican nomination. Could he carry New York! Yes, as against at least a dozen Democrats whom we could name. Can he carry Massa-chusetts in the event of his nomination? Yes

if Edmunds can.

An Oaral Lesson. The members of the Executive committee of the National association of Amateur Oarsmen met in the Gilsey house, New York Saturday night. These definitions were adopt-

"A junior sculler is one who bas never pulled in a senior or won at junior scull race.

"A junior oarsman is one who has never
pulled an oar in a senior race or been a win-

pulled an oar in a senior race or been a win-ning oarsman in a junior race. "Competitions with members of his own club will not affect the standing of a junior

of any oarsman or sculler.

'The qualification as a junior oarsman or sculler shall relate to each time of his coming to the starting post, whether in a trial or a final heat?' a final heat."

Death of a Noted Horse Jockey.

Information has just been received from the city of Mexico that Hugh Gaffney the famous horse jockey and trainer, died there of fever one day this week. Gaffney was one fever one day this week. Gaffney was one of the most prominent jockeys in the country, and won the first race that was ever run at Pimlico in 1880. In 1882 for striking at Sati, the jockey, with a loaded whip he was ruled off the course, and consequently from every race course in this country. This broke his heart. He pleaded in vain to be reinstand, and would haven the race course lookstated, and would haunt the race course look-