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EDITOR OF THE RECORD : When I left Mankato, on the 20th of last May, I promised to write you from time to time, and give the incidents and events of our journey to Salmon River, in this Territory; but since I left Omaha, the 4th of June, I have written nothing for publication, simply because I could not get a communication back to the States when it was possible to write. Even now, I can write but a few words, but must leave the details for a more convenient season, after my arrival at a stopping place. Previous to our departure from. home, we calculated the distance from Mankalo to Salmon River, at sixteen hundred miles, and thought the time re-quired to make the trip would be about seventy-five days, but this is the eighty-fourth, and from our most reliable inforseventy-ng-days, but this is the eighty-fourth, and from our most reliable infor-mation it is now six hundred miles, ra-quiring at least forty days to complete the journey, with the present state of the roads and grass, and the condition of our animals. We had hoped to find a road leading from Fort Hall to Salm-on River mines in the distance of two hundred miles, and were referred to Maj. Bridger, at the Upper Crossing of Sweet Water River, for full directions. We called upon him, and were told that there was no other practicable wagon road, except via Walla-Walla in Ore-gon, and that the distance from Fort Hall to Fort Walla-Walla was five hundred miles. We understand the distance from Valla-Walla to the miles to be from one to two shundred miles. We still induged the hope of finding a shorter road, till we got with-in the wide of East Hall we wade miles. We still indulged the hope of finding a shorter read, till we got with-in ten niles of Fort Hall, we came to a temporary Mormon trading post.— They told us the distance by the new road was two hundred and eighty miles —ptwo hundred of good road to Fort Lyunhi, an old Mormon Fort, built, in 1857 and abandoned in a year or two after, on account of the hostility of the Indians, and from there a poor road or pack trail. They had a ferry across the Lewis Ferk or Snake River to account Lewis Fork or Snake River to accom-modate the travel on that road, at the moderate sum of seven dollars per wag-on; and manifested a strong desire for us to go that way. Train after train of us to go that way. Train after train of empty wagons were coming down from that way, drawn by Mormon trains, and as we were told by those returning that they could not get through, and that it was a Mormon game to get our wagons. We concluded to go the "Cape Horn Ronte" via Walla-Walla, or perhaps to stop at Lewiston, eighty miles east of Walla-Walla.

miles east of Walla-Walla. We hear the most discouraging ac-counts from Salmon River. It will be winter before we can get there, oc-sides the mining country, though being rich, does not cover a space more than ten miles by two. The gentleman who carries this to Salt Lake, left there in July, says be worked twenty men on big claim each mode the second to the his claim, and made three ources to the man per day. He sold for \$2,700 and left; says the gold found is in a hollow or basin, and that the best California or basin, and that the best California miners cannot get the color anywhere else on Salmon river. We shall go and see, but probably visit the Powder Re-er mines on our way, only fifteen miles from our road, which will be on the

from our toad, which will be on the south side of Snake River. Our route from the Upper Crossing of Plate to the Pacific Spring was the regalar Califonnia and Oregon road, but here we turned to the north west on the here we turned to the north west on the Lander, (the late Gen. Lander.) cut-off to Fort Hall. I would like to speak of this road, but as my object in the few moments allowed me, was to drop just a line to let you knew I still live, and to give you a few holian items, I will heave that and other matters for the present. After leaving the Platte River we heard many reports of Indian ontra-ges shead of as, and were told that it would be impossible for as to travel the Lander road on account of them. We Lander road on account of them. We came on and found the reports much ex-agerated, though, the stock from the mail stations had been driven off on the

PLASTER. HAIR ETC. the Sweet Water, nor or Landers road, the country, blessed with offspring, un-A Li kinds of fine and noar so wear for La-till within fifteen or twenty niles of dies, Gentlemen and Children, including Fort Hall-weet one, and we began to

camping time on last Saturday, after-noon, the 9th inst. One of our party who had gone ahead of the train, came tiding back at full speed, and said the Indians had attacked a train of 12 wag-Indians had attacked a train of 12 wag-ons, killing some of the people, and dri, ving off all the stock, except one horse, and robbing the wagons of all the pro-visions, and that they were anxions for our train to go forward and camp with them. An advance and rear guard was placed to our train, and we havride forward till dork merging the hatta forward till dark, passing the battle field, marked with blood and strewn with all kinds of provisiona, bedding, wearing apparel, &c. Night came, on writig apparel, dc. Night came, o and we were oblighed to go into camp, for the night, without learning anything further of the affair. By daylight on the morening of the lefth, i our train was in motion which here there is the second is motions of the 1969, i one train was is motion, which brought as to their camp in about three wiles. We found there had been an attack made (at first with arrows, but contribuied with rifles) upon two trains similaneously, about pon two trains similtaneously/ about two miles apart. The trains wars in motion—one of 12, and the other of 8 wagons. The small train was from Iows City, and commanded by Capt. A. J. Hunter. This train lost Capt. Hunter killed. and agentleman from New York City by the name of C. Bull-winkle. (We had some cards of old date, showing a former address to have been 374 Sixth Avenue.) The other train had one man killed, Massimo Lippi, an Italian by birth, from St. Paul, Min.— Italian by birth, from St. Paul, Min.-This man had two partners from the same place, F. Robert and Giovanni Bonvenuti; the lattee of whom was slightly wounded in several places, but Bony Robert escaped without a scratch.-They started with D. W. C. Dunwell and party from West St. Paul, but parted company with them about one hun dred miles below Fort Laramie. They had one mule shot and the other two ta ken off. They also lost all their bed-ding wearing apparel, and provisions, except some two or three hundred pounds of flour and bacon. There were five wounded on the camp, there were two other large trains with the sufferers. Capt. Kennedy, with thirty-six wagons, and another from lowa, cailed the New-bern colony, with forty. We helped bury the deal, and then a party of some ken off. They also lost all their hed bern colony, with forty. We helped bury the dead, and then a party of some forty men was found to go in pursuit and if possible recover the stock. Soon after moon a courier came back with the after moon a courier came back with the intélligence that they had had a fight on the bluffs, some fourmiles from the road, and had been beaten back with a loss of several killet and others wounded.— Roosevelt and Kagerreis went to the war, and your humble correspondent re-mained in the "Hôme Guard." The re-sult of this day was two killed and re-covered, and three missing, undoubted-lytkilled, which we were forced to leave. Capt. Kennedy is though to be mortal-ly wonnded. Tae Indians (the Snakes) were in large force, and it was not conwere in large force, and it was not con-sidered prudent for us to stay longer in that camp, though we number now near-ly two hundred wagons. I judge we are now forty-five miles from Fort Hall.

are now forty-five miles'from Fort Hall, and this happened some fifteen miles from here, towards the Fort. The whole fight sums up five killet, two missing, eleven wonded—one mortal-ly. There were something like 100 oxen, two mules and four foreses lost. The Jowa City train-had mules and hor-ses but saved all except Boborts. The names of the killed yesterday were Geo. W. Adams and Geo. Leeper, of Iowa. Thes missing were named William Mots Thos. Noonan. The wonnel were Thos. Noonan. The wonneled were Capt. Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Jas. Crawford, Thos J. Adams, Thos. Bradford, John Walker, A. J. Cassady, E. O. Sullivan, John Miller, John Patterson, and Ephraim Taylor, all c of lows. The party who carries this were on their way to the States, but returned with our party, and will go ap this riv-er, via Sult Luke. As they are about to start I must close. WHS.

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derstand that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue at Washington has decided that printing offices are subject to a tax of \$10 each as "manufactories of newsmail stations hait been driven or on the Sweet Water river and we saw several new graves of emigrants killed by them, Still we saw no Indians all the way up the Sweet Water, nor op Landers road, Us sink for a ne (near the same levery married couple in the Sweet Water, nor op Landers road, Us sink for a ne (near the same levery married couple in the same levery married couple in the source of the same levery married couple in the source of the same levery married couple in the same levery married couple in the source of the same levery married couple in the same levery married c

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THE SIOUX WAR.

The expedition sent out to bury the dead at Lake Shetek, returned on Theday evening. From Mr. C. D. Hatch who accompanied the expedition. w.

have learned the following : The detachment consisted of thirty men, under command of Lieut Foot, o' company F. 25th. Wisconsin. The first day out from New Ular, they appr ped at Leavenworth. Found the settlement deserted, excepting one family The furniture and clothing, were gener ally removed from the houses or des ed. A few soldiers went to visit # family residing there, who, miataking them for Indians, fiel to New-Ulm. where they reported that the Indianhad attacked them, and plundered and destroyed their property. The soldier. wrote their names on the door of house and explained the object of their visit.

The expedition camped ten miles beyond, at the farm of two bachelor brothers named Burns, who had remained at home, unmolested, during the most of the excitement. They said they had killed an Indian, about three weeks before, on the upper Cottonwood.

Next night, about nine o'clock, they arrived at Lake Shetek, and stopped a' Mr. Wright's house, where they form plenty of hay and grain. Next morn ing started for the battle ground, where they found the skeletons of nine person--Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tre and and two children, Mr. Eastlick and boy; and two of Mr. Duly's boy-

Nothing remained of the bodies but the skeletons, and the persons weridentified by the size of their forms and teeth. A prairie fire had burned the grass around, and also a portion of the clothing of the murdered persons. A wallet with \$17 was found in Mr-Everett's pocket. The remains of the above persons were buried the first day. and scouts sent out in search of Indians, but none found. A half-breed named Joe and a Frenchman named Pote, had lived near the Lake, and the scouts went to their house, but they were absent. having left about a fortnight previous. Joe was in the battles against the whiteand was wounded in the breast. The frienddy Indians at Sibley's camp say that after the massacre at the Lake, Joe returned home and remained a numbeof weeks. While there he found a son of Mr. Eastlick, badly wounded, whe had lived in the chamber of Mr. Smith'house for four weeks, with nothing ty eat but some cheese found in the house

The next day the expedition went to the head of the Lake, to bury the dead there. They found Mr Cook'sremains, back of his house. Something had seperated the skeleton at the hips, and the lower part had been dragged about a While in rod from the other portion. terring the remains, some privates of the Third Minnesota, in search of vege tables, came up, and reported that 450 of that regiment had arrived at the head of the Lake. The body of Mr. Fong was found at his front door, about one mile from Mr. Cook's residence.

No traces were found of Mr Everett'two children, supposed to have been killed; and it is now the impression that they are now prisoners with the Indians.

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THE STOUX WAR.

, EXPEDITION TO LAKE SHETEK. dead at Lake Shetek, returned on Tueday evening. From Mr. C. D. Hatch who accompanied the expedition, w.

have learned the following : The detachment consisted of thirty men, under command of Lient' Foot, o' company F. 25th. Wisconsin. The first day out from New-Ulm, they stor ped at Leavenworth. Found the settle ment deserted, excepting one family The furniture and clothing, were gener ally removed from the houses ordestroy ed. A few seldiers went to visit a family residing there, who, matkking them for Iadians, fiel to New-Ulm. where they, reported that the Indian-bud attracted to had attacked them, and plundered and destroyed their property. The soldier. wrote their names on the door of the house and explained the object of their visit.

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Next night, about nine o'clock, they arrived at Lake Shetek, and stopped a' Mr. Wright's house, where they founplenty of hay and grain. Next morn ing started for the battle ground, wherthey found the skeletons of nine person--Mrs. Everett, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Tre land and two children, Mr. Eastlick and boy; and two of Mr. Duly's boy-Nothing remained of the bodies but the skeletons, and the persons weridentified by the size of their forms and teeth. A prairie fire had burned the grass around, and also a portion of the clothing of the murdered persons. A wallet with \$17 was found in Mr-Everett's pocket. The remains of the above persons were buried the first day. and scouts sent out in search of Indians, but none found. A half-breed named Joe and a Frenchman named Pete, had lived near the Lake, and the scouts went to their house, but they were absent. having left about a fortnight previous. Joe was in the battles against the whites. and was wounded in the breast. Thfrienddy Indians at Sibley's camp say that after the massacre at the Lake, Joe returned home and remained a numbe of weeks. While there he found a son of Mr. Eastlick, badly wounded, when had lived in the chamber of Mr. Smith'house for four weeks, with nothing ty cat but some cheese found in the house The next day the expedition went to

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No traces were found of Mr Everett's two children, supposed to have been



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STATE BLECTIONS. NEW YORKS We have but fow returns from New York, but the Democrats claim Sey-mour's election by 15,000. NEW JERSEY.

Is strongly Democratic, and elects majority of Democratic Congressmen. MICHIGAN

Is reported Republican by 5,000. The Democrats, however, will elect one or more members of Congress.

MASSAOHURMTTS.

Gov Andrew has been reelected by 30.000.

WISCONSIN

Brown, Dem., beats' Potter, Rep , in Milwaukee district; and Eldridge, Dem., and Sloan and Hanchett, Reps., are reported elected.

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In this county, on Tnesday last, the vote polled was unusually light, owing principally to the fact that a large portion of our population has been driven out of the State by the Indian massacres on our borders. In most of the towns, many voters also neglected to go to the polls, but for which fact the Democratic ticket would have received a majority in the county. In the towns of Butternut, Danville and Watowan about one-third the Democratic vote failed to county. It is rumored that Windom's turn out, though accessions from the Republican ranks have more than supplied the deficiency.

The result is exceedingly gratifying give Chatfield a majority of over 350. to the Democracy of this county. Notwithstanding the large expenditure of money by our opponents, the trickery and persistant efforts of the Federal office-holders, as well as the large patronage at their disposal, Mr. Windom, the Republican congressional' candidates, receives only 27 majority -a. reduction of about 150 in the Republican majority of last year. Is has also been claim ed that a very large majority of the soldiers from this county are Republicans, and their votes are included above, which was not the case last year.

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and encouraging to the honest and inde pendent voters of Blue Earth, and warning to the corrupt Federal officepolitical affairs by free use of Federal

TRAITORS ON THE INCREASE .- During the campaign just closed, the Republican press holdly defined the positions of the two political parties of this State as tory and Union, claiming the patriotsm exclusively for their own party, of course. Our neighbor even went so far as to threaten those who dared attend a Democratic caucus under the call for the July convention. The election has ta-ken place; and so far as this Legi-lative district is concerned, the Democrats-or as the Independent calls them torieshave a majority of 200. This of course includes the soldiers' vote. Mankato publican majority in the State is largely alone, which has formished more volunteers than any other town of its size in the State, rolls up the handsome major-

THANKSOIVING - Gov. Ramsey has ap-pointed Thursday, the 27th day of No is vote less increased. In view of these

COUNTY AFFAIRS. The following is a synopsis of the doings of the county commisioners at their recent session :

COUNTY SURVEYOR .- Elijah Middle-County Surveyor, in place of Mr. Chap-man, resigned.

the United States, and which is subbounty of \$25 to every person enlisting prior to August 18th, 1862, who has not or shall not receive a bounty from some town in said county: any person receiving a bounty less than \$25 from any town in the county, will be entitled to sufficient to raise the bounty, so secured to \$25: that all towns in the county voting a bounty to its volunteers, is entitled to and shall receive from the county full indemnity for the amount so voted, provided the bounty does not exceed \$25 to each person. For the payment of this bounty, a special tax of five and one-half mills is levied on the taxable property of this county. This tax is to be paid in gold, ailver. U. S. Treasury notes, or orders drawn in pursuance of this order.

ORDERS DESTROYED .--- The board connted and destroyed \$2,471 06 in county orders-the balance due the county from the Treasurer. At the September meeting \$1,795 02 county orders were also canceled and destroyed.

TAXABLE PROPERTY .- The total valuation of taxable property in this county is \$871.660.99.

TAX LEVIED .- A tax of ten mills was levied on the taxable property of the county for county purposes, which will yield a revenue of \$8,716 60-more than sufficient to pay the outstanding liabilities, thus materialy enhancing the value of county orders. This action of the board, we believe, will meet the approyal of tax-payers generally, as it will put our county out of debt, and retrieve its financial reputation.

FRAUDS -There is no doutb but that dishonest and unprincipled politicians. have taken advantage of the law allewing soldiers to vote, to commit ontrageous election frauds. In some instances, officers have forced the privates tovote as they dictated; in others they conspired to destroy or prevent their men frum receiving tickets; and again men have been sent away when the 7 commissioners were expected. We be lieve that Messrs Sweet and Evans, if summoned before a empetent tribunal, could and would make disclosures disgraceful in the extreme ,and expose the Source in the variable shall show the normal savages under his charge, the vertice manner in which a deep laid scheme to is overwhelmingly against him. The people control the votes of soldiers, and there- of Blue Earth have spreken in an unmistikable f(x) = 0. by defeat an honest expression of the deople of our State, has been carried

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Chatfield's majority in the city is 16, and Windom carries the county by 250.

NICOLLET Gives Chatfield 50 majority, and elects two Democrats to the Legislatue gain SIBLEY

Has given Chatfield about 300.

RAMSEY COUNTY.

Collen receives 367 majority in St. Paul and about 550 in Ramsey county. Turee Damocrats are elected to the Legislature, and the whole county ticket. WABHINGTON

Vote light, and abont 180 for Donnolly. Republicant legislative ticket élested.

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STEARNS

Gives Cullen about 300 majority.

Red Wing 110 for Dognelly, and the county 500. Republican legislative ticket elected.

CARVER Casts a small vote, and but a small ma-

jority either way. RECAPITULATION.

From the partial returns already re ceived, we conclude that Windom and reduced. The Democrats gain several

THANKSOIVING - Gov. Ramsey has pointed Thursday, the 27th day of No. ar wagons lately shipped op from St. vember, as a day of thank-giving to Al facts, it is about time to stop the worn-ais, have been sent back again. mighty God. "Severaiou," "tory," etc. mighty God Al da s l'in s'aint iss all 103

We have but few returns from New York, but the Democrats claim Sey-mour's election by 15,000. NEW JERSEY.

Is strongly Democratic, and elects a majority of Democratic Congressmen. MICHIGAN Is reported Republican by 5,000. The

Democrats, however, will elect one of more members of Congress.

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MASSAOHURMTTS Gov Andrew has been reelected by 30.000.

WISCONSIN.

Brown, Dem., beats Potter, Rep , in Milwankee district: and Eldridge, Dem., and Sloan and Hanchett, Reps., are reported elected.

The following is the vote on Congress nen in four companies of the 25th Wis consin, stationed in this vicinity

Stoddard Hanchett SI Company A. 52 F, K, D, 28

The Election.

In this county, on Tuesday last, the vote polled was unusually light, owing principally to the fact that a large portion of our population has been driven out of the State by the Indian massacres on our borders. In most of the towns, many voters also neglected to go to the polls, but for which fact the Dem ocratic ticket would have received a majority in the county. In the towns of Butternut, Danville and Watowan about one-third the Democratic vote failed to turn out, though accessions from the Republican ranks have more than supplied the deficiency.

The result is exceeding y gratifying to the Democracy of this county. Not withstanding the large expenditure of money by our opponents, the trickery and persistant efforts of the Federal office-holders, as well as the large patronage at their disposal, Mr. Windom, the Republican congressional' candidates, receives only 27 majority -a. reduction of about 150 in the Republican majority of last year. Is has also been claimed that a very large majority of the soldiers from this county are Republi cans, and their votes are included above, which was not the case last year.

By a comparison of the average voter received by the Democratic Congress ional and Legislative nominecs, with those of their Republican opponents, the Demucrats have an average majority of about fourteen in the county. Messrs. Porter and Wiswell receive majosities, while the vote on Mr. Butters is very close. In the district, our average majority is about 200-sufficient for all practical purposes. 30 No opposition was made to the Re-

publican county nominees, but they received the support of both parties.

On the whole, the result is gratifying and encouraging to the honest and independent voters of Blue Earth, and a warning to the corrupt Federal office-This little county gives Cullen 23 holders who have sought to control our political affairs by free use of Federal

TRAITORS ON THE INCREASE .- During the campaign just closed, the Republican press holdly defined the positions of the two political parties of this State as tory and Union, claiming the patriotism exclusively for their own party, of as to threaten those who dared attend a same Democratic cancus under the call for the July convention. The election has taken place, and so far as this Legislative district is concerned, the Democrats as the Independent calls them torieshave a majority of 200. 'This of course Donnolly are elected, shough the Re. includes the soldiers' vote. Mankato publican majority in the State is largely alone, which has formished more volunteers than any other town of its size in the State, rolls up the handsome major ity of 99 for Democracy, while in nearly every town in the county the Democrat ie vote ins increased. In view of these

doings of the county commisioners at their recent session :

COUNTY SURVEYOR .- Elijah Middlebrook, of Mapleton, was appointed County Surveyor, in place of Mr. Chap-half columns of the last Independent in per-so al aduce of the Judge and of our humble, man, resigned.

passed an ordinance giving a bounty to persons who enlisted under the late calls bonnty of \$25 to every porson enlisting honest fudge, cannot be guilded in this manner, prior to August 18th, 1862, who has and are not likely to take the stipple denial not or shall not receive a bounty from some town in said county: any person receiving a bounty less than \$25 from any town in the county, will be entitled to sufficient to raise the bounty, so secured to \$25; that all towns in the county voting a bounty to its volun-teers, is entitled to and shall receive from the county full indemnity for the amount so voted, provided the bounty does not exceed \$25 to each person. For the payment of this bounty, a special tax of five and one-half mills levied on the taxable property of this county. This tax is to be paid in gold, silver, U. S. Treasury notes, or orders

ORDERS DESTROYED .-- The board connted and destroyed \$2,471 06 in county orders-the balance due the county from the Treasurer. At the September meeting \$1,795 02 county orders were also canceled and destroyed.

TAXABLE PROPERTY .- The total valuation of taxable property in this county is \$871.660 99.

Tax LEVIED .- A tax of ten mills was levied on the taxable property of the county for county purposes, which will yield a revenue of \$8,716 60-more than sufficient to pay the outstanding liabilities, thus materialy enhancing the This action of value of county orders. the board, we believe, will meet the approval of tax-payers generally, as it will put our connty out of debt, and retrieve its financial reputation.

FRAUDS -There is no doutb but that dishonest and unprincipled politicians. have taken advantage of the law allow. ing soldiers to vote, to commit outrageous election frauds. In some instanes, officers have forced the privates to vote as they dictated; in others they conspired to destroy or prevent their men frum receiving tickets; and again men have been sent away when the commissioners were expected. We be lieve that Messrs Sweet and Evans, if summoned before a empetent tribunal, could and would make disclosures disgraceful in the extreme ,and expose the manner in which a deep laid scheme to control the yotes of soldiers, and there-of Blue Earth have speken in an unmistakable by defeat an honest expression of the deople oft our State, has been carried

ted by H. P. Christenson, on the corner of Front and Jackson streets is com pleted; and Mr. C. is now removing his goods to that place, where his humerous friends and customers will find him in the future. He has a large and choice stock of goods, and the public are cor-

WYMA. DONIA GERESCO .- At the recent election, the little town of Geresco. historto Republican by a small majorible

Por The St. Paul Press is much vexcity, and displays an unusual amount of temper insconsequence. Take it good-natured friend, it is only one of Cullen's in that county. All supported Don-igkes.

under the scathing stricture Judge Chattield's letter and the truthful ex pose of this numerous and stupenduques frauds, upon the Indians and Government, as pub-lished in the RECORD, consumes two and a

self. No defense against the charges pre BOUNTY TO VOLUNTEERS .- The board ferred is attempted, but like every g criminal, conscious of his desorts yet determ-ined to make a last and bold attempt to stay s volunteers in the military service of public jadgment, and rolying upon his trahe enters the plea of "Not Guilty" to each of a guilty and interested party, when it comes in conflict with the positive and over whelming testimony of responsible and disinterested witnesses, seeking to promote only the public good in bringing the guilty to mer ited punishment.

There is but one point of the letter which we shall notice to expose the falincy of the entire production, and that is the "saint's" disingenious attempt to explain the stealing of more than half the annuity goods for 1862. He says, in substance, that only a portion of the goods have been , eccived, and that the remainder are yet to be received, thus endeav-oring to create the impression that the contractor for transporting the goods has not delivered them all at the agency. Now, the truth of the matter is, that the whole of the annuity goods reached St. 1 aul as early as June-which is the case every yearthere was an honest intention to deliver them all at the Agency, they would have brought to this place, while the Minnesota river was in a navigable condition. Then they could have been brought here for twenty cents per hundred, whereas to transport them the some distance now would cost \$1 50 per hundred. There is ample storage accommodation at the Winnebago Agency; and we therefore fail to see the advantage to the Government, to the Indians, to the Agent, o to the contractor, in keeping the goods in St. Paul until the present time, paying exhorbi-tant storage rotes and at least \$1 25 per hundred more for transportation, unless there umbination to defraud the Indians of a greater portion of them. In that case St. aul is the best market for the sale of the stolen goods, and we can under tand wny they were kopt there.

We reproduce the table showing the amount of goods missing: entitled to. Am't Received. or 1,420 pairs 10 bales or 500 pairs Am't entitled to Americanica io. Obales or 1,420 pairs 10 bales or 500 pairs Sof blankets, ,150 yards fancy list 1blue cloth, Description Descript blue cloth, blue cloth, blue cloth, blue cloth, blue cloth, blue cloth, 660 yds.scanlet bloth, 330 yds scarlet cloth, 18.6684 yds calico, 6972 yds calico, 2,766 yds palid linsey. None 5,188 yds unbleached 2,068 yds unbleached ; shirting, assurted, 4 dozen plat None assorted, 4 dozen plaid wool shawls, 8 dozen extra blanket shawls, 72 lbs linen thread. None. None None But it is not our intention to enter into a

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JAMESTOWN .- This sterling linecratic preciat, has rolled up a handsome, course. Our neighbor even went so far deally invited to call and examine the majority this year, and which rejoices the heart of patriots in this coun-"Twenty majority tor Jamestown." exceeds our most sauguine expectations.

Woop .- We are very much in need 17, cast 12 Democratic votes, to 2 Re- of cord wood, and as a large amount is publican. Ceresco is the banner town due us for subscription, we hope those of the county, and we hope always to who have promised to pay their subreceive from her reports equalty favora- scriptions in that article, will do so at

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REMOVAL .- The fine, large store erec-

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Removal.

THE undersigned has removed his store to orner of Front and Jackson streats, where he will be pleased to welcome his friends and customers, and sell them gools at his former has prive as. He has made large additions to his stock, now embracing all kinds and qual-tions.

BOOTS AND SHOES, and in fact all articles usually found in a re-

and in tact all articles usually found in a re-tail store. The soldiers will find in his stock an assort-ment of all suidi articles as they used, and sold very chap for cach. He returns the sin zere thacks to his friends as add very chaps for cach. Say, and hops that he may continue to re-ce we their confidence and support. Call and ce mb as my new small. H. P. CHE STENSES, port cornessfront and Jackson streets.

Notice to Tax rayers.

A then meeting of the band of County, A commissioners, the County Treasurer was ordered to collect, in the meanurer pre-scribed by take, on or herers December 1st, 1902, all mass now dol nquent on personal property. Notice is herers given to all such definquents that I will at ones proceed to edi-ted it is see due on precond proceed to edi-ted it is see due on precond proceed to edidefinquents that I will at ones proceed a state left aquents that I will at ones property, as prescribed by Iw. J. T. WILLIAMS. November 5, 1862 Courty Trassurer.

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General Headquarters, State of Minne-

under State authority. III. All Boards of Appraisers, appointed by Orders of this Office, or otherwise, to make appraisement of horses, or other property. taken for military service in behalf of the State in the present Indian War, and all persons who have acted in that capacity, who have not already done so, will forthwith report to this office all property by them ap-praised, and the value thereof as appraised, and the Lames of the owners thereof.

PERSONAL.-Adjutant Snow, of the Sixth Regiment, is spending a few days with his numerons finde in this was a few by such Companies, will be and ied by the foregoing requirements are complied with.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief

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Strayed. THREE head of cattle came to the premi-ses of the undersigned, about the middle of August last. One cow, dark red, with white face; one yearling heifer, dark red; one spring call, dark red. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take them away. A. B. PARRET. Mankato, November 1, 1862.

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AEJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, ST. PAUL, Min., Oct. 15th 1862.

ORNERAL OPPORES NO. 64. All reservits enlisted in the 7th, 8th, 9th, 0th, and 11th, Regiments Minnesota Volum-ers, are incredy directed forthwith to join heir respective commands and report to the commanding officer thereof, and if they full to comply herewith they will be treated as de-

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At the residence of William Funk, in the village of Mankato, on the evening of the 28th of October last, by P. K. Johnson, esq., Mr. EPHBAIN COLE to Mrs. CATHERINE RATH-BURN, all of Mankato.

On the 2d of November, at the residence of Mr. S. S. Higgins, by the Rev. Mr. Hicks, ⁸⁶ J. F. WICKERSHAM, esq., of this place, to Miss SALLIE L. HATS, of Richmond, Ind.

STRAYED.

CAME to the form of the undersigned, at loon take, Blue Earth county, about 9 weeks ngo, a large, whitein or, blind in both eyes, and about 6 years of age, also, about 7 weeks ago, a small, two-year old red steer, large horus. The owners are requested to prove property, pay charges and take them about 8 1802 November 8, 1862.

" Masonic.

* MAROHIC. MANKATO Lodge F. and A. Mason* No. 12, will hold their next meeting on Sat-urday evening, December 27, 1862, at which time the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. No regular meetings will be hold previous to that date norst JOHN J. PORTER, Secretary.

Removal.

This undersigned has removed his store to be used and commolious building on the orner of Front and Jackson streats, where he will be ploaved to welcome his treats, where customers, and sell them gools at his former low-prive. It has made have additions to his stook, now cohracing all kinds and quai-tion of

IJRY GOODS, GROCERIES, BOOTS AND SHOES, and in fact all articles usually found in a re-

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The solicies will find in his stock an assor-tent of all such articles as they need, and renearly top by satters - all of which will sold very cheep for cash. It ereturns his sincers thanks to his friends to cash of their former liberal parts of a stormers for their former liberal parts or and hopes that he may continue to re-se their confidence and support. Call and on the uny new sound. TASH FOR WHEAT. I. 4. CHI STENSE, and cornsefront and Jackson streets.

Notice to Tax Payers.

A OTICE TO TAX PAYERS. A the late meeting of the bard of County Commissioners, the County Transarrer was ordered to collect, in the teamner pre-cribed by law, on or before December 1st, 1952, all taxes now del nguent on personal property. Notice is hereby given to will sinch definiqueits that I will at ones proceed to ad-ledt all taxes due on presend property, as preserbably Tax. November 5, 1952. County Transurer.

UNCLAIMED GOODS. The owner of a box of lightning rods, marked "R. E. R., Mankate," are requested to call for the same at our warehouse. WHITE ANAARES,

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OMAT PAUL, Minn., Oct. 24, 1862. GENERAL ONDERS NO. 68. I. All Captains and Commanding officers

of Independent Companies in the Volunteer State Militia, that have rendered any Military service doming the present Indian War, ex-cept such as have already complied with the folowing requirements, are hereby directed, forthwith, to furnish to this offices full and complete muster roll of their respective com-panies, together with a report showing the time when such companies entered the service how long they remained in the service, and an account of the service rendered. II. AlbQuartermasters, of such companies

of Posts or of Expeditions. acting or having acted under State authority, excepting such as have already done so, will forthwith file in this office, a full and correct amount of their doings as such Quartermasters, while acting r State authority.

III. All Boards of Appraisers, appointed by Orders of this Office, or otherwise, to make appraisement of horses, or other property, taken for military service in behalf of the

State in the present Indian War, and all persons who have acted in that capacity, who have not already done so, will forthwith report to this office all property by them appraised, and the value thereof as appraised, and the Lames of the owners thereof.

No claims for service on the part of Com-panies, Officers, or Privates, or for property taken by such Companies, will be audited by the Board of Auditors now in session until ty, preparatory to joining his regiment, the foregoing requirements are complied

> By order of the Commander-in-Chief · OSCAR MALMROS.

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