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SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1857

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New See first page for interesting Miscellany.

## The Minnesota Thimbie-Riggers.

We learn from the Chicago Tribune, that the Gorman gammon Convention was still in session on the 24th ult., with no quorum and no qualified members—the formula of swearing in being put off until a more convenient seasongoing through with the forms of business, for all the world as though they were not a discomfitted gang of thimble-riggers who had set out to commit a fraud, and had been successful only in committing a blunder. Unfortunate wags! To extricate them from the deplorable farce into which they have floundered, Gov. Gorman occupied the time of the session, on Thursday, with a speech in which the latent valor of halfbreed Democracy was burlesqued in the ex-Governor's most happy style. In any body else it would have been gross buffoonery. It had been more than suspected by all paties that the reason why the Democrats did not take possession of the Constitutional Hall, while occupied by the Republicans, was not because they were opposed in principle to taking possession of halls, or any thing of that sort, but, in short, because they didn't dare to. This, Gov. Gorman assures us, is all humbug. "We did not intend that these Kansas shriekers should be gratified in making political capital out of any overt act we might commit. Had we attempted to enter that hall, blood would have been shed, and that was just what the side and consequently must address myself to Black Republicans wanted to see done,"-and just what the "half-breeds" are in no danger whatever of doing. It may be safely alleged that their anxiety to keep political capital out of the hands of the Republicans, by such means, is of the most preying character—that it will interfere to prevent the shedding of their own blood by the barrelful.

At last advices, the half-breed Convention stood thus: Members with regular credentials. 42; oredontials from half-breed Pembinas, 6; Dead Rabbits without credentials, 5. Total, 53. The Dead Rabbit farce is nearly played out.

## The Railroad Election.

On Saturday, the 15th of August, it will be remembered, an election will be held in this city, to determine whether a majority of the voters are in favor of making a city subscription of \$50,000 to the capital stock of the Springfield, Keokuk and Warsaw Railroad. We have as yet heard little or no opposition expressed against the proposed subscription; but the friends of the project should not rest too securely upon this fact. There may be opposition where it would least be anticipated, or what is equally as injurious, there may be a lukewarmness among the supporters of the enterprise, which will result in its defeat. There must be a majority of the entire vote of 1850 or '51 and he has been in his possession the city at the last preceding election, in order | since that time. Frederick is forty five or fifty to carry the project; and in order to get out yours old; is five feet nine or ten inches high; this large vote, there must be work done. The Register sets forth some good reasons why we | described by me. He was in Ky. in June last, ought to strive to put this enterprise on a sure focting, in the following paragraph:

"The time is rapidly approaching when the people must decide whether they are in favor of developing the resources of Central Illinois and of extending to our city advantages that she has too long been deprived of. The people should carefully examine the project, every one for himself, and we are satisfied that the subsription will be very near, if not unanimously, indorsed. No one who feels an interest in the Hiram McElroy, the gentleman who executed future presperity and advancement of this city, will for a single moment hesitate. It is impossible to close our eyes to the immediate advan tages that must accrue to this city by means of a direct railroad communication with the Mississippi river in a nearly westerly direction. The country through which the contemplated road is intended to be located, for fertility of soil and other natural resources, is not excelled by any in the world. It must also be observed at a single glance, that an immense amount of travel and merchandise, destined for the West, must find its way from the eastern cities to Springfield, by means of the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis and the Great Western railroads, and be transhipped at this point, and on the Keckuk railroad find its way to the West. Also the immense amount of produce and travel destined for Philadelphia, New York and Boston, that would, as a natural consequence, pass through our city, and afford a trade and employment that the most sanguine imagination has not yet contemplated. Another, and by no means unimportant consideration must not be lost sight of; which is, that in order to raise Springfield to that elevation she was destined for, her citizens must act cautiously, prudently and wisely, and prevent her being outstripped by any of the neighboring cities. A single step lost will be almost impossible to regain. It is the duty of our citizens to take care of our own city, and guard its welfare and prosperity with as much zeal and interest as they would their own private patrimony. As this will be admitted to be our duty, it will be admitted to be the duty of citizens of other cities, equally imperative, to guard their interest; and if we permit them, through inactivity on our part, to carry off the prize, we should not complain, having no person but ourselves to blame."

This road can be built, and it will run through Springfield if we will only give it such aid and support as we are abundantly able to give. Our city is in a very prosperous condition. Fow towns in the West are equally so. We have no city debt. Our revenue is entirely adequate to meet the wants for street and other improvements. This subscription of stock would nover be felt by a single tax payer in the city. The increase of taxable property resulting from the construction of this road, would be more than sufficient to meet the annual interest on our subscription to the stock. More than all this, the road is now under construction; a part of it, from Warsaw to Carthage, is nearly ready for the rails; and if we do not put forth our hands and grasp it, the chances are that it will go where there is more enterprise, and we shall regret our inactivity when regrets will be unavailing. Let us resolve, then, at once to give the project an earnest and hearty support, and stand by it until it is able to take care of itself.

WALKER'S WRITS .- Gov. Walker has marched his dragoons against Kansas to secure the arrest of the men elected under the volunteer organiant's attorney, executed by Hiram McElroy to arrive accepted their position, or acted in any way under them, it will be interesting to learn what under them, it will be interesting to learn what crime he will charge them with.

Fugitive Slave Case.

Hiram McElroy, Claimant, vs. Frederick Clements, a Negro. This case, which came up before S. A. Cor-

neau, Esq., U. S. Commissioner, on yesterday, arose under the Fugitive Slave Law. The defendant was arrested by the U.S. Marshal, as a fugitive from service, having escaped from his master in Kentucky. Mesers. McClernand and E B. Herndon, appeared for claimant, and Herndon and Rosette, for fugitive.

Mr. W. H. Herndon asked to see the authority under which the negro was demanded as a

fugitive from labor. Mr. Elliot Herndon protested against the admission of counsel for the negro. Nobody, he said, in the world has a right to contest the owner's claim to the negro. The court may admit counsel as advisory to itself, but not as

attorneys for the alleged slave. Wm. H. Herndon. Nobody desires to take away any right from the claimant. I hope this land is yet free enough for counsel to appear for the negro, with an equal right, as for the plaintiff. I only desire to have full justice. I only want the claimant to pursue the provisions follow it. The law enacts that the person making the arrest shall have a power of attorney from a proper court, and if he has it let him produce it. Mr. Herndon road from the fugitive slave law, which points out the proper course to be pursued. He must get his power of attorney, and then lie can act. The pre-sumption, when a negro is arrested in a free State, is that he is free, and the arresting agent must show his authority. Mr. Herndon presumed that he had as much right to appear in this court for the negro, as his opponent had for claimant. What have I done, he said, that I cannot appear in this court. Are white men to be put down and divested of their rights as well as negroes? Such an insinuation is rather insulting to the court.

Elliot Herndon. The gentleman appeals to

his rights as a free citizen. He has such rights, but in regard to any right to appear here as the attorney for the negro, we deny it Nobody has a right to appear for that negro. This is a proceeding under the fugitive slave law of the United States, and that law no where says, any man has any right to appear before the court, except the claimant; still, we do not insist upon excluding the attorneys, if the cour desires thom as advisors. We desire only that the claimant shall have back again his property. I am not on the high fallutin common sense. If I was a in slave State, it would be different. We have a power of attorney, but the attorney shall not have the privilege of sceing it. The court can see it at the proper time. He said, the right of the owner to take his slave is independent of the constitution; but besides this, the constitution guaraties that right, and he has it by the common law and by the law of Congress. We are here for the purpose of establishing our proof and taking this slave. We defy any person or any State authority to contest our right, when

we have the record. W. H. Herndon followed, in a lengthy speech, showing that a man has no right to arrest a slave at common law. There is no authority for it, except what the constitution gives him, and the claimant must strictly follow the law

made in pursuance thereof. The Commissioner decided: 1st. As to the right of attorneys to appear in this court; he was desirous of giving to every party a full and fair hearing, and he would not exclude the attorney for the negro. 2d. The court was fully satisfied of the existence of a power of attorney when the warrant for the arrest was issued. The attorney for the defendant, however, cannot see it until it is produced in court.

The case then proceeded and the following testimony was given:

## THE TESTIMONY.

Hiram McElroy, jr., sworn: Reside in Union county Ky.; am the son of Hiram McElrov live with my father; he owns slaves in Ky.; was the owner, within the last year of a slave by the name of Frederick; purchased him in his color is black. That negro is now present in court, and I recognize him to be the person and has not been there since. Since he left, my father has been hunting for him; as his continued absonce from Ky gave the impression that he had escaped. His absonce was longer than usual. I left Ky, on the 19th of July. I came here to claim the negro, Frederick.-Found him seven miles from Atlanta, Ills., and he was taken there. The negro escuped into Logan county contrary to my father's consent.

Cross-examined: Union county Ky. lies immediately on the Ohio river; am the son of the power of attorney. My father purchased and paid for him; bought him for life from his father-in-law named Clements. Was in Logan county, in company with Mr Markham, and Mr. Piper, of Springfield; made no statement about the length of time my father owned the negro; gave an order to take a horse from the negro; do not know of any deed having passed for the slave; have known the negro all my life; know a man by the name of J. M. Buckman; ho is no relative of mine; he wasmy fathers overseer in 1856 but not now; know his handwriting; think the signatures of two papers produced in Court, are the handwriting of Mr. Buckman. Have no personal interest in the negro except as the son of my father; the legal title is in my father; from the time that my father first purchased him, he has frequently let him come into Illinois, he was married to a free negro woman living in Illinois, and my father gave him passes several times a year to come over and soo his family; the overseer where he has authorty, gives passes to the pegroes. Do not know, if my father ever gave the overseer any authority to give passes. My father, I think, gave them himself. The last time my father allowed this negro to come to Illinois was last fall, when his wife resided a fow miles back of Shawneetown. In the present case, so far as my knowledge extends, the negro had no authority to come to Illinois. After the negro's family left Shawncetown, my father never intended to let him come over into

Illinois again. Thomas Markham sworn: Live in Morgan field, Union county, Ky. Have resided there since March, 1849; have known Hiram McElroy for more than 20 years; he is betwen 58 and 60; the witness previously examined is McElroy's son; McElroy is a lawyer and a farmer. Have not known the negro Frederick for more than three years, during which time McElroy has claimed to own him, and has his service; have frequently seen Frederick in McElroy's service; was regarded generally as a slave; never heard he was not a slave until he came to Illinois; Frederick is five feet eight or nine inches high; is very black; the negro is now in court, and I identify him as the slave claimed by McElroy; have seen him. laboring on McElroy's farm for thelast the last three years; found the negro at Atlanta, after his escape from Ky.; recognize the power of attor-ney to arrest the slave; it was given by Mr.

McElroy. Cross-examined: Have heard the negro deny that he was a slave, since he was arrested; do not know that Frederick was a slave of my own knowledge; but he was in McElroy's possession as a slave; the power of attorney was my authority for taking him up, and I have none but that. It was given to me by Mr. McElroy, who told me that it had been executed by him; do not know his handwriting.

Hiram McElroy recalled: When I found

Frederick he was working in a harvest field in Logan county; the signature to the power of attorney is my father's handwriting. Several passes to the negro Frederick were

offered in evidence by the defendant's counsel, given by the overseer J. M. Buckman in 1855-6 allowing the negro to come to Illinois. A power of attorney was offered by the claim

fense insisting that it did not follow the provisions of the constitution and the fugitive slave law, designating the negro as "a slave" instead of "a fugitive from labor;" and further that no proof was before the court that Kentucky was a slave State. The counsel on the other hand for the claiment contended that such description and avernment were unnecessary. The Commissioner decided that the nower of Attorney was sufficiently explicit and descriptive. The case was then argued on its merits by

Messrs. Rosette and Herndon for the prisoner, and E. B. Herndon for the claimant. The Commissioner will give his decision at lO o'clock this morning.

ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP FREE NEGROES AT CAIRO -We learn from a gentleman who came up from Cairo on yesterday, that that town has been the scene of quite an exciting occurrence. On last Sunday morning, a large party of armed Missourians came over from the Missouri shore, on the pretence of hunting for fugitive slaves. But it soon became apparent, from their actions, that they were a set of kidnappers, intent upon securing and carrying off a number of free of the law. He appeals to the law, and let him | negroes who have been living in Cairo a long time, and who are well known to the citizens of the place. As they were proceeding without any warrant, a body of white citizens armed themselves and made a determined resistance. Several shots were exchanged, and a Missourian by the name of Wilson had his jaw shot off. Three of the kidnappers were finally arrested and lodged in jail, which was guarded during the night. The next morning, the arrested persons were examined before a magistrate, and held to bail in the sum of \$1,500 each for their appearance at the next term of the Municipal Court. The affair occasioned great excitement in Cairo, many of the levee rats siding with the Missourians; but we are glad to see that, even there, avowed kidnappers shall not carry out their lawless and high-handed outrages with impunity.

> From the Belleville Advocate. Two Periods in Illinois; Or, the contrast between Now and Fifty-seven Years ago.

> > BY JOHN REYNOLDS.

The "Illinois country," in the year 1800 when my father settled in Randolph county, near Kaskaskia contained about two thousand inhabitants-1200 Creole French and 800 Anglo-Saxons. Kaskaskin, Cahokia and Prari edu Rocher, were the French villages; and there were a few French settlers at Peoria and Prarie du Chien. The American settlements were boundsettlement, and south and east by my father's house a few miles oast of Kaskaskia: the Aboriginals, the huffalors, and other wild animais occupied the balance of the "Illinois country."

At the next census, in 1860 it is presumed that Illinois will contain two million of souls and three thousand miles of railroads. It is at this time the fourth state in the Union. Schools agriculture and all the blessings of civilization, are taking permanent hold in the country, and in a few years no state in the Union will surpass Illinois in numbers, agricultural progress, and wealth.

These reflections were brought into my mind by riding over that part of our State where are the scenes of my youth, On the 23d ult., I examined alone and attentively, the site of the school house where I was at school only a few months in the winter of 1806-7. Next I visited the site of a small water-mill on the Quentine Creek in Madison county, a mile south of Collinsville, to which I often rode on horse back, top of a sack of corn, to have it ground. The the next site I examined was my father's plantation at the foot of the bluff, where Mr. Varner now resides. I could see nothing of our first melancholy feelings, over the site of our ancient residence, and the cornfield where I plowed in 1807. Almost all my associates of that day are

dead. What a change in half a century! I have witnessed during that time, many scenes and strange events, myself, but the country has experienced more. The next day I was present at the exhibition of the ladies of the Monticello Female Academy; and a greater contrast of the present prospects of Illinois to ancient Indian appearances could not be presented. One hundred and twelve young ladies, students of the institution, beaming with elegance and beauty were on exhibition before an assemblage of eigh or nine hundred persons, mostly ladies. The scene presented to the admiring gaze was never surpassed in the Valley of the Missisfippi, so far as I am informed. The noble bearing of this assembly, the personal beauty and elegance of the ladies, old and young, realized to my mind, that elevated, dignfied sublime position, in moral and intellectual excellence which the human family may achieve by the aid of a prop-

or education, civilization and christianity. The two periods of Illinois above mentioned I have seen, and the contrast is almost beyond belief even by an eye-witness.

A Beautiful Girl gone Mad for Love. A beautiful. German girl named Hannah Rootker, was taken to the Commercial Hospital yesterday morning, a raving maniac; her reason completely overthrown by disappointment in love. It seems that she had been engaged to one of her countrymen for some months, and had fully expected to become his wife, when her father informed her last Satura day that she should not marry.

Upon the announcement she fell, as if struck hy lightning to the floor, and it was with much difficulty she was restored to consciousness .-She then began raving frightfully; and with cries and screams and groans and tears and lamentations, startled the entire neighborhood of Bremen street where she resided. Nothing could be done to calm or appease her, she grew worse and worse until it was determined

to remove her to the Hospital. When there, she continued to rave, and would have died from exhaustion before this had not chloroform beer administered to keep her quiet. It was found necessary too, to bind her to the floor, else she would have taken her own life, leaped out of the window or done any thing desperate. The physicians who saw her say they never before beheld so raving a ma-

It is pitiable to observe this young and beau tiful woman, just in the spring of life, suffering-and how intensely she must suffer-all the horrors of madness, because of a generous and absorbing passion, which might and should have made her happiness on earth. She will be sent to-day to the Lick Run Lu-

natic Asylum .- Cincinnati Gazette 27th.

John G. Breslin .- The great financier of the Buchanan party; has discovered that the climate of Ohio is prejudicial to his health; and he was, at last accounts, seeking recuperation in the dominions of her majesty on the other side of the Canada line. The State Journal says, that a gentleman of Columbus met him at his quarters, the other day, and learned from him that it was not his intention to return. The sheriff of Franklin county has been making diligent inquiries as to his whereabouts; but it seems that the present extradition treaty does not reach Breslin's case.

LET US SEE .- The ostensible cause of removing Gov. Reeder was his speculations in Indian lands. Walker and Bigler have purchased 30,000 acres of Indian iands. Now let use if Walker is made the shorter by a head for it.

We have not the least idea that he will be. The Dead Rabbits have no character for consistency to maintain.

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CORN MEAL. 30,000 acres of Indian lands. Now let us see

George W. Rust, Esq., has retired from FOR SALE AT THE PLANING MILL OF A long argument ensued upon the sufficiency the editorial chair of the Decatur Democratic of the power of attorney, the consul for the de- Herald. Dr. Chenoweth succeeds him.

STANZAS. "Some have too much, yet still they crave— I little have yet seek no more— I little have yet seek no more—
They are but poor the much they have
And I am rich with little store.
They poor I rich—they beg I give;
They lack I lend—they pine, I live."

"I kiss not where I wish to kill, "I kiss not where I wish to kill,
I feign not love where I most hate;
I break no sloep to win my will—
I wait not at the nighty's gate.
I scorn no poor, I fear no rich
I feel no want, nor have too much."

What does this Mean?

The Register of yesterday has another article in relation to the two editions of Judge Douglas' speech in which we find the following candid admission. We are it a loss to account for the unusual candor our neighbor displays in the subjoined paragraph, and apprehend that still another explanation will be found necessary in order to clear up the matter. In speaking of Judgo Douglas, it says:

"He also was well aware that in all places where the Register was circulated, the Missouri Republican was also, only to a much greater extent. He could not help but know that to publish different versions of the same speech in the two papers above named, must be detected in twenty four hours after their publication and that such a course must inevitably bring political ruin and lasting disgrace upon and forever destroy all hope of political success."

This fully sustains the views heretofore expressed in the Journal, as to the result which will inevitably flow from the discovery of the trick, and the only wonderment with us has been that so shrowd and cunning a manager as the Judge would ever allow himself to be placed in such an awkward position, when the transparent nature of the trick rendered it morally certain of detection and consequent exposure.

GANG PLOW .- The Loda (III.) Garden State announces that a gang plow, invented by a Mr. Cravath, of that place, has been tried on the prairies, there, and, works admirably. With three yoke of oxen, five furrows, each one foot in width, were turned in the most superior manner. The Garden State adds: The success of this important undertaking is no longer in doubt. The gang plow does work, and Cravath will be counted among the Fultons, the Franklins and the "big fellers" generally. Mr. C. will soon, solicit orders for this new and important implement.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE .- A clergyman in Cincinnati who was just about starting East for his summer vacation, was called upon by a ed on the north and east by the Turkey Hill lady at his house, who presented him in behalf of some of the ladies of his congregation, an of some of the ladies of his congregation, an elegant fruit basket, which he supposed contained some delicacy for his palate. On opening it after she was gone, he found a tastefully wrought purse, containing five hundred dollars

> PHOTOGRAPH OF HORACE GREELEY .- We are indebted to M. B. Brady one of the crack New York artists, for:a) well-executed photograph of Horace Greeley. The likeness of the eccentric editor is so faithful that no one who has had a fair view of the original can mistake that for any on else. Mr. Brady writes that his "object is to place within general reach perfect and reliable photographs of the men of the people. The enterprise is a laudable one, and the price (\$1 each) is so trifling as to allow the million to indulge in the luxury of a portrait gallery.

ARRIVALS OF WHEAT .- The Alton Courier says "new wheat is beginning to arrive pretty improvements except the well. I gazed with freely. Some of it passes on to St. Louis, but the bulk is purchased by city millers, both from wagoners and cars, at \$1 20 for prime red, and \$1,30 for choice white."

On Thursday afternoon, the wine store of Messrs. Monks & Giho, of St. Louis, fell down with a terrible crash. Five persons were in the building at the time, but they were all rescued from the ruins, badly bruised but not dangerously injured.

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nor. I never sold a bottle of it but that I sold another; after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two things about this herb that appear to me surprising; first, that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1840—second, that it should cure all kinds or humor.

In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and great peplarity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1853, I pediced it, and sold about six bottles per day—in April, 1851, I sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

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In my own practice, I always kept it strictly for humors-

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