Interesting Facts Concerning the President.

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Gov. Ordway of Dakota spent Sunday in St. Paul, and as he is a very intimate friend of President Garfield. a representative of The Pioneer-Press present. Gov. Ordway's long occupancy of the the position of sergeant-at-arms of the house of representatives at Washington, brought him in contact with all men in public life, and stood in very close relations with President Garfield throughout the greater part of his congressional career. The interview was

I noticed, governor, said The Pioneer-Press man, in the special dispatch in regard to the celebration at Pierre, that you spoke of your long acquaintance with President Garfield, and also of the similarity between the president and Mr. Lincoln. Do you think during the first two years of the war, States house of representatives. During all that time, although Mr. Chase, Mr. Sumner frequently criticised Mr. Lincoln severely, I never heard him utter one unkind word in regard to either of them, but on the contrary, when those who stood by Mr. Lincoln the closest would bring these criticisms remember that towards the close of Mr. Lincoln's first term Secretary Chase, and some of the gentlemen I have named, had so influenced the republican members of congress that many HAD CEASED TO VISIT THE WHITE HOUSE

and although Gen. Garfield had just come from the army into the house, as a member, his good offices were freely exerted to bring about a better underment had been promoted to secure the nomination of Mr. Chase from his own state of Ohio. I do not recollect a single instance where trouble existed between members of the house that Gen. Garfield did not do all in his power to secure an amicable and honorable pacification. He seemed to bring with him into congress the cool judgment and great kindness of heart with which "Pap" Thomas' military family had been imbued while he was a member of it. I remember very well how sensitive he was to the unwarranted, and, in many instances, outrageous attacks made upon him through the newspapers in regard to in any personal bitterness towards the authors of these accusations, but went from his lips towards those who have so vehemently resisted the policy which he had decided to pursue.

I was in Washington when Presi dent Lincoln was assassinated, and in the absence of congress took charge of the congressional escort on that SAD AND MOURNFUL JOURNEY,

, to deposit the remains at their final resting place in Springfield, Ill., and shall never forget the sad and touching people. Party spirit has again been his own smartness. If any plan of deviltry was conceived which required and postoffice swarms of people have been anxiously waiting for news from to execute it, Hannibal was called in. the president. In no single instance He had the faculty of throwing himhave I heard anything but the warm-est sympathy for the president, and overtook him. Once his employer, a fixed det m nation to hope against hope and b plife would be spared to y, was in a plot with several others administer the great office to which he to frighten Hannibal by letting him

had been chosen.

Do you not think governor, that the people of Dakota reel an unusual sense of gratitude toward President Garfield for his prompt action in responding to your appeal in their behalf for aid during the recent floods in southeastern Dakota? Yes, I presume their trick. Believing he was going they do, and I can assure you that to die his employer procured a hack, they ought to feel grateful, for when took the poor fellow home, sent for a Secretary Hand, ex-Gov. Edmunds, doctor, left some money with his wife, Rev. Joseph Ward, Bartlett Tripp and in other ways provided for the best care for him, and when he left he graphed me at Washington saying said he would call the next morning that from 3,000 to 5,000 people were and see how he was getting along. rendered houseless and were suffering Hannibal was himself again in a short from cold and hunger, and that the time, but he made up his mind not to government must extend immediate let the matter rest there. The next relief, President Garfield said, although this will have to be done out- his "boss," and when he hove in sight side of law and can only continue un Hannibal went to bed, and in a mintil private charity can intervene, it ute had worked himself up to a putch shall be done as quickly as the tele-graph can convey the order to the his employer believed he was not out of commander of that department; and danger. As soon as he had gone Hanwithin twenty-four hours from the nibal went fishing. He kept this up time I received the appeal in Washing- for nearly a week at the expense of ton, rations, clothing and tents to make the people comfortable were be-ing issued in Yankton.

this evident. Republicanism has a man and history thoroughly identified with the country and its highest interests republicanism means something more than a mere political or-

roll a galaxy of names unequaled by sified his stern expression into some called upon him, for the purpose of country's history it leaped into the went down before its powers. It en-forced the unity of the republic, and since then has governed the nation with a moderation and wisdom which plunged his right hand into the inside with a moderation and wisdom which challenges the admiration of the civilized world. The progress which the country has made towards emancipa- who was nervously watching him tion from debt, liberal ideas, sound the war is wholly due to the republican party. As we have said, its history for more than two decades is coolly withdrew his hand, containing deeply interwoven with the history of a pocket handkerchief, wiped his the American people. Republicanism ebeny phiz, and took his seat, as

Lincoln and Garfield very much alike! defined and used. As an organization, meeting, but as Hannibal was guilty I do indeed think, replied Gov. Ord. if such it may be called, it had its of no greater offense than taking out way, that President Garfield resembles origin in selfishness, and represents a pocket handkerchief, nothing could Mr. Lincoln in his manner of dealing nothing but a greed for office-holding be done with him. with difficult questions, and those and a desire to rule the country in its who oppose his policy very much. It own interest. It partakes of that spir- in which Hannibal figured was his was my fortune to report to Mr. Lin- it which would "rather rule in hell than | meeting with Patsey Sheppard, the coln in person as often as once a month serve in heaven." Its example and once famous light-weight prize fighter, influence have been baleful. It has no who opened a room in New Haven, and to see him much oftener than that I became an officer of the United met a Waterloo defeat at the hands of few of the students, who were pupils pure republicanism. Since then it of Patsey, knowing that Hannibal's Henry Winter Davis, Ben. Wade and seeking to distract and divide the republican party. Even to-day, when the nation is wearing a sorrowful face because of the calamity which has overtaken its honored chief magistrate, so-called stalwartism keeps lesson from the pugilist. At the apup its remorseless fight at Al-

to his attention he would always have bany for the procurement of some humorous story to tell about a couple of offices which had been each of them, and insist they would thrown away in a fit of angry passion come around all right in the end. I against the man who now lies at Washington struggling against the power of the death-angel. It is all well enough for Mr. Conkling and his fellow stalwarts to send messages of condolence to the president and his wife, but they sound hollow and mocking when they exhibit no sign of ceasing their war against the administration. Vice-President Arthur has said that "life is all too short for the gratification of revenges." So we also be-But stalwartism is simply standing between the members and striving for the means to gratify its lieve. President Lincoln, notwithstanding ill-conceived hatred. Were it otherhe knew very well that the estrange- wise the breach at Albany would be promptly healed, and stalwartism would be heard of no more.

From all this it will be seen that the north and south poles are not more distinct than are republicanism and stalwartism. The one represents the country, the other only aspiring individual's; the one has accomplished a great work, the other has done nothing that can stand to its credit; the one is great and liberal, the other is coldly selfish; the one seeks the good of the whole people, the other cares for nothing save the gratification of its own unhallowed ambition. The country has grown tired of stalwartthrough the newspapers in regard to ism and its permicious influence. the credit mobilier and other trumped Should it die the death to-morrow no up charges. Yet he never indulged man would shed a tear or mourn its

In the above remarks we must not their sense of justice for his vindication. And, during all the difficulties publican adjective, has been preempted for the next less than the control of the word statement, when transmit is only since "stalwartism," as a republican adjective, has been preempted for the next less than the control of the next less than the control of the control of the next less than the control of the control of the control of the next less than the control of the next less than the control of the and perplexities which he has been and monopolized by Conkling and his compelled to meet since assuming the great office of president of the United sought materials and monopolized by Conkling and his followers, and since a murderer has great office of president of the United sought protection under its agis, that States, no word of personal unkind- it has come to be placed in opposition, ness or bitterness seems to have fallen by thoughtful and patriotic minds, to genuine, unselfish and patriotic republicanism.

HANNIBAL OF NEW HAVEN. A Colored Candy Peddler Who Boxed with Jem Mace and Other Professionals.

abandoned their ordinary pursuits and gentleman, who graduated at Yale a in."

see a ghost. The darkey got wind of the intended scare, and this is the way

HE TURNED THE TABLES. At sight of the ghostly figure he feigned the most abject terror, and threw himself into a fit. They were all terribly frightened at the result of morning he watched for the coming of

gubly of stalwartism as being iden-tical with republicanism. Viewed in measured tread, head thrown back columns for the newspaper like you the light of the past and the present, republicanism and stalwartism are colored expounder of the gospel. The republicanism and statwartism are colored exponenter of the gospet. The dary anyhow. On Thursday a dispatch was rewholly distinct in their aims and preacher observed the meaning air and wholly distinct in their aims and purposes. It is our intention to make this evident. Republicanism has a

eyes still fastened upon the speaker. Long I. When he had got within about fifteen resort. breast pocket of his coat, as if about to draw a pistel. The elergyman,

quick as thought threw himself upon represents the nation. though nothing had happened. Of course the excitement broke up the though nothing had happened. Of

has waged a sort of guerrilla warfare, boxing qualifications were splendid,

on the professional. They arranged with Hannibal to go round to Patsey's at a specified time, when the boys were all there, of course, and take a lesson from the pugilist. At the aporther Lines. pointed time Hannibal marched in. and without appearing to know the students (who were grouped together at one end of the room) he said in a pompous tone, "Sir, I am a candypeddler, and I am sometimes abused on account of my color, and I come to be most happy to impart instructions to so promising a pupil, and he would give him lesson No. 1 then and there. This suited Hannibal exactly, and he prepared for the fun. Patsey called im up into the middle of the room, placed him in position, took his stand in front of him, and, after tipping the college boys another wink, said to Hannibal, "I am going to hit you on the nose at the word 'three.' Look "One, two, three! and he lunged at

Hannibal's nose with ugly force, but like the flea, he wasn't there. Patsey saw he had a quick one to deal with and he followed him up, aiming blow after blow at him. These were mostly avoided. All this time Hannibal had been on the defensive; but now he thought he would let out, and he did so with a vigor that astonished his teacher. He pounded Patsey all over the room—in fact, the prize fighter was no match for him with the gloves, and he speedily cried "enough!" At the close, as he leaned over the table puffing and blowing from the effects of his exertion, he glanced at the students and saw by their faces that he before his people with his plain, straightforward statement, trusting to nal use of the word "stalwartism." It when shall I come for the next lesson, Mr. Sheppard? Patsey picked up a twenty-five pound dumb-bell, and Hannibal slid through the door without waiting for the answer. It was not long afterwards that Jem Mace the heavy-weight English prize-fighter, was in New Haven and called upon Patsey, who, remembering his set-to with the colored candy peddler, was fast for getting him at Mace. The students were equally desirous to see nibal know who his antagonist was. So they told him he was a big, con-New Haven has a colored candy ceited Englishman, who thought he scenes as we passed along the route peddler, now growing a little elderly, could box, "but," they said, "you can from state to state and from city to who rejoices in the appellation of wax him. All you've got to do is to city where the whole people had "Hannibal," and of whom a Hartford keep clear of his left hand, and sail With these assurances Hannibal came together to pay the last tribute few years ago, tells some amusing bravely faced the music. Mace's terof respect to the remains of one who stories. It seems that Hannibal was had become a near and dear friend to an immense favorite with the students, boxer "to grass." In this case, howall. During my journey for the week | because he was bright and keen, quick | ever, it proved to be the liveliest sort I have been forcibly reminded, from the very moment the news came that Presidend Garfield was shot, of the wonderful hold which he had secured, like Mr. Lincoln, in the hearts of the like Mr. Lincoln, in the like Mr. Lincoln, in the hearts of the like Mr. Lincoln, in the like Mr. Lin from the full force of Mace's left. When the negro was told that his antagonist was the champion of England, the dreaded Mace, he rolled up his eyes and exclaimed, "Merciful heaven, I thank Thee for preserving my life.'

THE YOUNG GARFIELDS. What Jimmie Thinks of Washington-A Dispatch From Abe

and Irwin. A Washington correspondent relates the following: "When I called last night I found Jimmie Garfield at work at the secretary's table. He was writing in a note book, and to my juestion, 'Have you taken upon your shoulders the affairs of state?' replied no, but he had done the next hardest thing; he had started a diary. 'I don't intend to keep it long,' he explained; 'only till father gets so that I can read it to him. You see he don't know what's going on. The doctors won't tell him anything nor allow Colonel Rockwell nor General Swain to do so.' He drew his chair over to the side of mine and came under the influence of my big palmleaf fan as he continued with boyish frankness: 'I tell you, none of my chums will ever aspire to be president. I don't like Washington now. Mother has been sick ever since we came to the beastly time I received the appeal in Washington, Trations, clothing and tents to make the people comfortable were being issued in Yankton.

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At one time some mischievous stubition is all very nice for school estable, but it's like other things—it don't pay. Mollie, my sister, don't get along at all. She's gone to stay at Col. Rockwell's house, where she has got a chum, Col. Rockwell's house, where she has got a chum, Col. Rockwell's daughtey, and only Harry and I are being the pay.

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ganization. It is the synonym for patriotism, honor, honesty and justice. The pressi g necessities of the country called the party into existence. It drew to itself, even in its infancy, the best country called the party into existence. the best and purest minds of all furtively turned in the direction of gives her ground to believe that unparties, and presents upon its long Hannibal. The latter had now inten- less she does she may not see him alive. The boys will not be brought that of any other party, either past or present. At a critical time in the country's history it leaped into the obtaining, if possible, some reminis-cences of the stricken chief magistrate. and blood. Slavery and secession control of the pulpit, with his burning the better will then be dispatched to Long Branch or some other seaside

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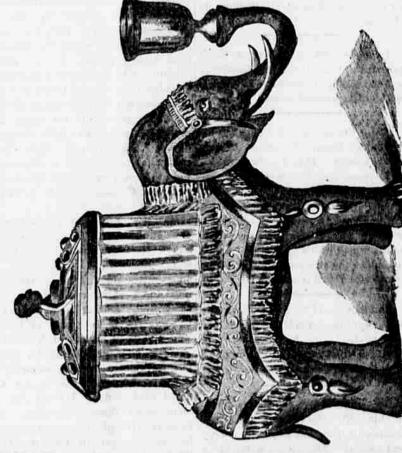
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