The Omaha Dance.

Yesterday the commissioners had an portunity of witnessing an Indian ice. The Omaha dance is a social festival, and none but good Indians and braves are authorized to take part in it. The occasion afforded an excellent illustration of the curious customs and barbaric splendor of the race. Face, chief of pied seats under a canvas shade erected within the agency inclosure. At the appointed hour the shouts of the squaws and soldiers announced the approach of the procession. The gates of the courtyard were thrown open, and in the Indians rushed, some on foot and some on horseback, the air resounding with their shouts. The squaws took up positions on three sides of the inclosure, while the braves, who constituted the musicians and beat it with their sticks, while the dancers, dressed in all sorts of fantastic costumes, formed an outside circle in which they stamped and yelled. Red Cloud advanced and took a seat beside the commissioners under the shade. Sitting Bull, riding on a horse, was arrayed in all his native grandeur. His body, bare to the waist, was painted thick with yellow ocher. He wore green pantaloons covered with brass bells, and on his feet blue-beaded moccasins. His war-bonnet, extending from his head down his back almost to the ground, deer-horns, interspersed with other ornaments. His face was painted with vermilion, and in his hand he carried a small edition of the stars and stripes. His horse was covered with yellow marks, which served to show the number of ponies he had stolen and the number of men he had killed in battle, while a string of sleigh-bells jingled with the prancing of his horse around the ctr-Sitting Bull is an excellent Indian and a favorite with the President. The Man Who Strikes First, who is a brother to Sword, rode a horse whose back and flanks were daubed with red. He wore blue pantaloons and a dirty white shirt on the outside. His face was painted red and yellow, he wore a splendid bonnet of eagle feathers and carried a lance in his hand, Tall Wild Cat was mounted and dressed in similar style and carried his gun on the pommel of his saddle. The older chiefs and head men of the diffe cent bands of Sioux sat on the ground it a separate circle. The dancers illugrated the idea of perpetual motion to "ne evident interest ed green and red. a ghastly combination ; and he swung is tomahawk in one hand and a fan of eagle feathers in the other; he wore a band of fur around his brow and P ounch of eagle feathers on his head. ats had his body painted in yellow with four bands painted in black, one on each arm and two on his breast. His face was also painted yellow with a black spot on either cheek. He wore a parti-colored scarf around his waist, scarlet pantaloons striped with blue, and carried a broadsword in his hand. Long Dog was distinguished by his string of sleigh-bells; his hair was painted green, and as he danced around he flourished a revolver in

and cotton shirt, wore round his head a fancy sash with eagle feathers and carried

Forgive and Forget.

Even a good sentiment may be abused. Forgiveness is a noble attribute of charac-ter, but it does not imply forgetfulness. A man may forgive a wrong, but he cannot well forget it. It is retained on his memory whether he wills it or not. He may write " forgiven" over it, and show by his conduct that all trace of resentment has one of the bands of the Sioux, was master of the dance. The commissioners occu- wrong remains, as if the record had been cut by a chisel on the enduring granite. Therefore to talk of forgiveness and forgetfulness as if they were synonymous terms is to confound two distinct traitsforgiveness, which implies nobility of manhood, and forgetfulness, which implies mental imbecility.

Democratic orators are ringing the changes on this expression. They ask Republicans to "forgive and forget," yet they are very careful not to practice what the dancers, dashed into the center. The they preach. They neither forgive nor drum was placed upon the ground, the forget. They go over the past, and pick musicians gathered round it and began to out each fault that a series of years may have developed. They hold it up for inspection; they gloat over it as a rare piece of good luck to them; they overlook the many virtues and the mighty achieve. ments of the Republican party, and condemn the granite pillar of justice that has sustained the nation through its fiery troubles, because close inspection has revealed, here and there, a few slight flaws on its polished surface. They hold up public men who have served their country with distinguished fidelity to scorn and contempt. They rake over the ashes was a mass of eagle-feathers crowned with | of a dead past and exhume anything and everything that can serve their partisan purpose. They arraign loyal men for their patriotic acts tenfold more bitterly than loyal men ever arraigned them; and then, after dealing all the deadly blows they can, and pouring out the vials of wrath and vindictive hate upon the party that has done more for humanity, civilization and national progress than any other party known to history, they turn, with a bland spille, and ask the followers of this party to " forgive and forget."

Forgive and forget what? Republicans are ready to forgive the wrong-doers of the past, but they cannot forget their deeds. Neither can they forget those who stood Ecavely at the post of duty in the hour of trial. The effort to destroy the nation will be remembered as long as the heroic services of our citizen soldiery. Who can predict the time when these patriotic serviccs will be forgotten ? Out of the remembrance of the past we profit for the future. From the pages of history we gather wisdom that should make us better and stronger in the administration of government than those who have gone before us. The American people may forgive De-mocracy for the trouble which it brought upon the nation, but they cannot forget those troubles, nor blot out the memory of mit it again to return to power, to plague anew a people that have been redeemed from its thralldom.

Republicanism extends forgiveness has been done, but rather to remember it, the ants became very pugnacious, rearing Monthly. whether it comes from evil or good, that up and attacking each grain futhe Republic may avoid in the future, by riously. From this singular conduct, a clear knowledge of the past, those dan- the gentleman concluded that the gers which threaten its stability .- Repub- ants were the fighting members of theair. Charging Wolf, in blue pantaloons lie Magazine.

> The Object In View. Democracy is struggling hard for place and power. It wants place, to reward its mies had opened fire from their catapults, friends; it wants power, to punish its ene-mies A Democratic triumph in the Preci-allowed the warriors to dismount and best success in grass culture. We have take out the bones, lay it in a tin basin, mies. A Democratic triumph in the Presidential election means the restoration of Southern influence in the administration of the Government? To what is that influence pledged? Clearly to the payment of Southern losses during the war. Cotton claims, amounting to at least \$50,000,000. Claims for property used or destroyed by our troops, amounting to at least \$200,-000,000. The refunding of the cotton-tax, \$68,000,000. The shouldering of the rebel debt, amounting to \$2,300,000,000, by some legislative or judicial construction of the constitutional amendment which prevents its payment. The payment of at armies at the public expense.-Exchange. least \$1,000,000,000 for slaves set free, as the great reconciliation sop between the A Child Rescued From a Panther. North and South. These are among the possibilities to follow close upon the heels Last Monday morning a man and wife, of Democratic restoration to power. The who live about nine miles east of Willis, Democrats of the South openly advocate left home on business, leaving their house these measures as just and equitable. in charge of their eldest child, about They hold them out to their constituents | twelve years of age. Toward noon the as among the first fruits to follow their girl heard the infant, aged fourteen months, ascendency to power. The executive and which had been laid while asleep on a bed legislative branches of the Government in an adjoining room, utter a horrid once in the hands of Democracy, the ju- screech, upon which she immediately ran dicial branch would soon be formed so as to its relief, and imagine her feelings, upto reflect and legalize their acts. The loyal on opening the door, to see a huge panpeople would again be placed under South- ther with the babe in its mouth leaping ern domination, and under the color of law from an open window, immediately over would be forced to bear the new financial the bed. But she, like a true heroine, burdens which would be placed upon sprang upon the bed and then out of the them. Instead of our debt being reduced, window, screaming at the height of her it would be doubled in a few years. Our voice, and upon being joined by the other paper money would fall in value. Our children about the house, pursued the pannational credit would be ruined, and ther at her utmost speed. They followed nothing but a decree of Providence would about forty rods to a pair of bars which save the country from general bankruptcy and repudiation. Let cur citizens con-which place the girl states that she apsider the price they must pay for their proached to within fifteen or twenty feet apathy, if through it Democracy is of the panther, when it relinquished its brought back to power. Let them arouse hold of the child, leaped the bars and themselves to the dangers which threaten. made its way to the woods. The infant Let them combine together in thorough organization to sustain the party that rapid movement through the grass and guards the rights of citizens and the credit | sand which had filled its mouth and eyes, of the Republic. "Shoulder to shoulder!" but soon recovered and is now well, save must be the watchword of the hour. a few scratches about its body which have the appearance of having been made by

Seasonable Hints.

THE Pittsburgh Gaussite relates the fol-lowing: About 11:30 o'clock on Satur. Well to repeat what we have often relowing: About 11:30 o'clock on Satur-day night Mrs. Hoehn, wife of William Hoehn, a plasterer, residing on Second street, Third Ward, Allegheny, between Under the street of the street Madison avenue and East street, was play- How to plant is of far more importance jar is full and pour cold vinegar over all ing with her little child, While so en- than when to plant and the selection of till covered. They will be fit to use in a gaged she suddenly threw her head back, stock to plant, of far more importance when a small silver plate containing four than the time when it is done. A tree upper teeth in her mouth suddenly be that has been once or twice before transcame detached and lodged in her throat. planted, and again carefully and intelli- cane-chair bottoms: Turn the chair bot-The silver plate mentioned was about one gently taken up, may be successfully re. tom upwards and with hot water and a and one fourth inches long and about one inch wide, with ragged, sharp edges, at the end of which were fastened four teeth. In the hurry and excitement ensuing a in fact, as a tree from the woods, or left be as tight and firm as new, provided none member of the family tried to force the standing in the nursery from the seed-bed of the canes are broken.

obstacle down the suffering woman's —is very risky at any time, and depends throat so as to bring it into the stomach. rather on the weather following trans-The plate holding the teeth, however, was planting for the first few weeks for any too wide, and, moreover, the sharp edges probability of success. In selecting trees because the bulk of the scum rises from caught in the sides of the esophagus a for planting, then, be very particular to short distance from the stomach, from ascertain that they have an abundance of which lodgment it could not be moved. fibrous roots, and are carefully removed. orate, and so the fruit is firmer and better The poor woman suffered intense pain, as In this region we would plant evergreens flavored. the obstacle cut the esophagus so badly at once, after or in prospect of the first that she commenced spitting blood, and it also pressed so tightly against the wind-pipe as almost to prevent her from breath-built in the ends of those shoots is the ends of the ends of those shoots is the ends of the ends of those shoots is the ends of the ends of the ends of the ends of those shoots is the ends of the ends of the ends of those shoots is the ends of th ing. Dr. Herman Hechelmann was imme- that were not quite mature. After the 15th ens or veal, chopped very fine and highly diately called, and took along some of of October we would not plant evergreens, seasoned, rolled into balls with the yelk his delicate instruments which are rarely nor deciduous trees after the 1st of Novem. of an egg. Then tie the cabbage firmly used but in the most important cases. ber. Early or not at all should be the motto. together and boil in a covered kettle for When he reached the house of his patient she was almost dead. The doctor went to pared for sowing in the fall. Hard shell and is often useful for using pieces of cold Parsons' Purgative Pills are safe, prompt she was almost dead. The doctor went to pared for sowing in the fall. Hard shell and is often useful for using pieces of cold work immediately, and by the aid of seeds require time to soften their coats, or meat. these new and important instruments they will lie over a year in the ground. It BIRDS'-NEST PEDDING .- Pare and core could see into the patient's throat so as to used to be popular to mix with boxes of six rich, tart apples. Set them in a pud see the point of the silver plate lodged in the esophagus. As soon as he discovered is a very large quantity of sand, the heat blanched raisins, two blanched almonds, the location he inserted a delicate pair of pincers, and catching hold of the plate, he to us, is sufficient to generate fungus drew forth-nothing, the instruments hav- which will destroy the seed. It is much three hours, one cup in two cups of boiling slipped. The poor woman became unconscious, and, to all appearances, dead. Dr. Hechelmann, however, resus-dead appearances, and as cool as possible all winter. This citated her and made another trial, and is a much safer plan than sand. In States after great difficulty succeeded in bring. where frosts are severe, seedlings of all ing forth the cause of all the disaster. kinds that have not attained a greater Yesterday morning the patient was still height than six inches, should be taken lift them into the wagons. The Leaven spitting blood, but all danger has passed and in a few days she will be as well as ever again. up, "laid in" in a sheltered place thickly, and covered with anything that will keep frozen through the winter. If left out they are liable to be drawn out and ---destroyed. Young seedling stock re-

Military Service Among Ants.

Her Teeth in Her Throat.

A gentleman of this city, one morning treated. In the more southern States they may be set out at once, and as much plantrecently, while walking in his garden, observed two columns of ants crossing the ing as possible be accomplished that will sand paper, cut in circular and octagonal path in opposite directions. Upon noticing save spring work. Many cuttings will not shapes, fastened upon pasteboard and the curious movements closely, he saw do well unless taken off at this season and bound with bright-colored braids, a ring that those going in one direction carried laid in the ground under protection, like attached to each, and the whole hung near the bodies of ants which he supposed to seedlings-the quince, syringas, or lilacs, the match safe for use whenever a match be dead, while those going the other way spirae prunifolia, and some others. In the is lighted. The unsightly marks that disseemed to have deposited their burdens "mild-winter States," evergreen cuttings figure many walls may by this inexpenand were returning to get new loads. It should be made now and set out thickly sive and simple arrangement be entirely in rows. The leaves need not be taken prevented. There should be one in every engaged in stocking a new cemetery with off, but short, thick-set branches laid in their illustrious dead. In order to note under the soil. When rooted next fall their cost in blood and treasure, nor per- what effect a disturbance of their line they may be taken up and divided into would create, he dropped a little sand separate plants. In more northern States, upon the column. Instantly the apparent. evergreens may not be so struck at this ly inanimate ants sprang to the ground season, unless protected by greenhouses

and became vigorously alive, while their and frames. Where these are at hand, wherever asked, and tenders it where it is carriers retreated in a pusillanimous evergreens may be put in, in boxes or not. But its mission is not to forget what fashion. As more grains were dropped, pans, all through the winter.-Gardener's

Irrigating Grass Lands.

THE luxuriant pastures in which cattle the tribe, a sort of mounted infantry that and sheep now revel and grow fat and the To cons beef in the pot, cover eight or was being transported across the country to guard some new frontier settlement, and dows, even those that produced a very light water, add one teacun of salt and bail was being transported across the country to guard some new frontier settlement, and that as soon as the grains began to fall crop of hay, sufficiently demonstrates to

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

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room in the house.

loping ridges the plant is deprived of its due supply of moisture by rains, for when they fall the water is cast into the ditches. Further, in regard to the idea that, by thus earthing up, the number of tubers is increased, the effect is quite the reverse for experience proves that a potato, placed an inch only under the surface of the earth, will produce more tuberrs than one planted at the depth of a foot,—Scien-



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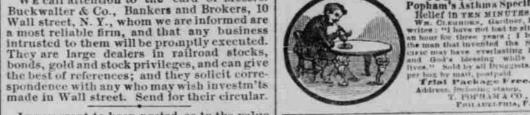
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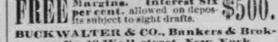


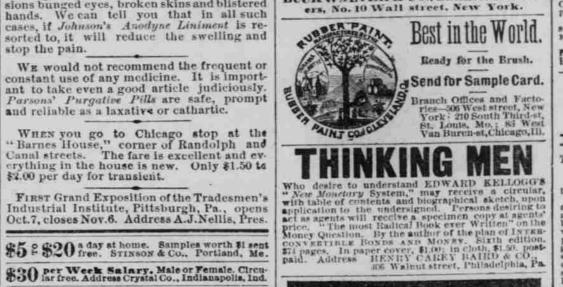
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his tomahawk in his hand. Fire Crow had a similar headgear, brown cotton shirt, scarlet pantaloons and broad bands of fur around his arms. Wolf Road's body was painted vellow, like that of Guts, and was loaded down with bells. Young Crow had some idea of harmony of colors when he appeared in green shirt and purple pantaloons; he had eagle feathers round his body, a long fox tail was suspended from his cap, his face was painted yellow, and his general appearance suggested a fantastic "Heathen Chinee" rather than a Sioux. Partisan Bear was nearly naked; one-half his breast was painted red, the other half and his legs were painted brown, and he wore behind a massive bunch of feathers formed like a panier. The other soldiers who participated in the dance were attired in every imaginable variety of costumes, with paint and bells and feathers and ear-rings and ornaments of shells in great profusion. During a pause in the progress of the dance Sitting Bull entered the circlefirst on horse and then on foot-and recounted his deeds of valor. When the dance was ended some presents were distributed, and the father of American Horse, who is the herald of the tribe, harangued the chiefs, telling them to get ready for the council.-Red Cloud Agency Cor. N. Y. Herald.

The First Schoolmaster in New York.

Adam Roelandsen enjoyed the distinction of being the first schoolmaster in the metropolis. From some cause, possibly because "people did not speak well of him," he could not make a living at his vocation and so took in washing. But he did not succeed in his laundry enterprise either. There is a curious lawsuit on record which shows how he demanded payment of Gillis De Voocht for washing his linen. The defendant made no objection to the price charged, but refused to pay until the end of the year The Court decided that Roelandsen should continue to wash for De Voocht the remainder of the year and then collect his money. Meanwhile the schoolmaster built himself a house thirty feet long, eighteen feet wide and eight high, which was roofed with reeden thatch, had an entry three feet wide, two doors, a pantry, a staircase, a mantelpiece and a bedstead This latter was built into the wall, like a cupboard in a partition, with doors closing upon it when unoccupied. It was a great economy in the matter of room. A sleeping agartment in one of the small Dutch taverns of that date often accommodated several travelers at night, while during the day it was only an ordinary public room, quite unincumbered in appearance. But Schoolmaster Roelandsen was unable to compensate the builder; and he finally committed a grave offense, for which he was chastised at the whipping-post upon the water's edge and banished from the Dutch dominions .- Christian Union.

Salmon in Fresh Water.

The question as to the ability of the salmon to remain permanently in fresh water received an important illustration last winter. It is well known that the lakes of Maine along the coast contain a variety of fish known as the land-locked salmon, which, while possessing the external appearance and peculiar habits of the almon, together with equal excellence of flesh, is much smaller, and remains permanently in the lakes; and it is still a vexed question whether this is actually a descendent of the true sea salmon or a different species. An argument in favor of its being the former is afforded by the fact that in two localities young salmon, hatched from eggs of the true sea salmon collected at Buckport, have lived in freshwater ponds and yielded ripe eggs during the past autumn; in the one case at New Hope, Pa., the fish attaining several

knows but what we daily tread under our grass crop is concerned. feet ant republic and insect empires, among which civil wars are progressing that necessitate the maintenance of standing

The Outrages in Mississippi.

very plain and there are several blood blisters where the teeth in slipping came In other words, the statement summed up is as follows: A gang of Democratic ruflians interfered with a Republican ther dropped the child once before arriving at the fence, and it is supposed the meeting and got hurt as bad as the negroes did in the fight that followed. Thereupon giving away of the clothing was the cause, a mob of desperadoes assembled, armed, as it was much torn. We obtained the foregoing particulars and commenced shooting unarmed negroes in the woods, in their cabins and in fields from a gentleman living in Willis. Too where they were at work. Having mur. much praise cannot be bestowed on the brave girl who saved the child's life .-dered all who could not get out of the

way, the Democratic newspapers repre- Houston (Tex.) Telegraph. sented all was quiet, and the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee tele Color of the Hair. graphed to the President there was no disurbance. The deed, as the letter states, It is stated that the records of the British was only cold-blooded murder. The Royal Society, extending over 200 years, "quiet" so reported was only quiet be-cause the ruffians and desperadoes had contain no instance of any sudden change

hunted down and killed those who were obnoxious to them, and no more were left to be murdered. This infamous work was the result of the teaching of the Vicksburg Herald. The further result of it should be the hanging of those concerned in it. If Mississippi were governed by a man of courage, the hangings would speedily commence.-Chicago Tribune.

The empty sleeve, the wooden leg, the scarred face, the sympathy of the soldier's widow, the love of the soldier's orphan, the boys in blue, all, as one people, link their fortunes to the Republican party. They felt the vital necessity of its Whether it owes its color to a fixed oil, supremacy eleven years ago; they are conscious of that necessity now. The misguided and misled current of sentimental gush which has found a lodging place in action of acids and alkalies, except the the hearts of some cannot move the men who spent years on the field of strife to preserve the Union, or dragged out many months of existence within the infamous sure, when it suffers disintegration and strongest, which dissolve it; it resists preserve the Union, or dragged out many months of existence within the infamous sure, when it suffers disintegration and sure, when it suffers disintegration and and Belle Isle. They believe in conciliation, but not in embracing the forms of rank treason before they are dead enough to lose their fatal sting .- Washington Republican.

upon the columns, the ants, thinking ene. the most superficial observer that an than when corned in brine. If it is to be pitch into action, while the carriers beat not had such fall pastures for a great many the bottom of which is perforated like a a retreat out of danger. In view of the years, simply because we have not had colander, press a plate firmly down upon circumstances such a conclusion seems such a wet summer for a great many it and put a smoothing iron on top of the years. In many localities the hay crop plate. Of course the plate must fit *inside* regarded since Solomon's time as exceed- was short because of insufficient rains in of the basin. The meat turns out in shape ingly clever in all matters of social and the spring. We have seen some meadows and cuts very solidly. A colander will domestic economy, and there is no telling that would mow a better second crop than answer, but has the disadvantage of slop to what degree of intelligence it has at they did the first. These facts prove the ing sides, and care must be taken to have tained in the progressive age. Who advantages of irrigation, as far as the the plate so small as not to rest upon the

> and adjoining States where irrigation is -Detroit Tribune. both practicable and economical, and where it is an absolute waste not to apply it. In determining whether it will pay or not it will be perfectly safe to estimate the grass crop at double what it would be

without irrigation. According to the best The chief region of supply is that cominformation we can obtain it is really prising Java, Borneo, Celebes and the Sulu Islands. The birds which produces greater than this, and in some localities it would be four times as great as without irrigation. Then it must be remembered that with irrigation grass lands will pro- called, is slightly bigger than a blue-tit; duce these extra crops for an almost in- it has a brown back; but the under surlefinite period, without manure or the trouble and expense of plowing up and the feathers in its forked tail, are white. resceding. The extent of surface that can It flies with wonderful speed and precisbe irrigated must also be considered, as it ion; and on the Javan coast, where the might cost as much to irrigate ten acres | surgebreaks wildly against the precipitous as fifty, and of course the profits in the and caverned walls of rock, the little birds former case would be only one-fifth as may be seen in swarms darting hither and much as in the latter. Against all the ad-vantages or profits place the cost of damming, trenching, manuring, resecting, other small animals which abound on etc., and you can tell whether it will pay those coasts. As you watch the surface to attempt it or not.

On one farm we know of it was shown how the holes in the rocks are now conhat an abundance of water could be con- cealed, now open again, and the little ducted from a never-failing steam half a creatures, watching their opportunity, mile distant at a cost of \$1,000, and fifty dart in and out with lightning speed. acres of dry, sandy soil could be irrigated thereby. If the grass crop could be of these caverns. loubled by this process how long would What sort of a thing, then, is the edible t take to pay the cost of constructing the bird's nest that ministers to the taste of the ditch?

Many farms are so favorably situated the fabric which serves as a sort of brackthat irrigation is available with very little | et on which the nest itself (made of grass, expense. Wherever a reservoir can be sea-weed fibers, small leaves, etc., is filled, on higher ground than that which | built. There are two forms of this supis to be irrigated, either from springs, rains, port, one flat like an oyster-shell, the other the panther's teeth. These marks are swamp drainage or brooks, there irriga- deep and spoon-shaped. It is a transparent tion is available and should not be neg- mass, somewhat like isinglass, mother-oflected, for there is no other means that pearl, or white horn, and is of animal oriwill produce so much profit at so little gin. It was formerly supposed that this expense. We have said nothing about gelatine-like mass might be prepared in how irrigation increases the crops; this the bird's crop, from sea-weed and other fact is taken for granted, as it has been demonstrated thousands of times in all ages of the world, and in all countries. If one opens the animal's stomach about the time of building, it is found to Our object is to simply call the attention contain insects, but no vegetable matter; of farmers to the subject. If additional moreover, in all species of the family of information is desired in regard to meth- swifts the crop is wanting. Dr. Bernstein ods employed or results accomplished, it has found that at that season the salivary can be easily furnished .-- Ohio Farmer.

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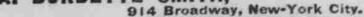
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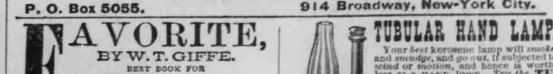
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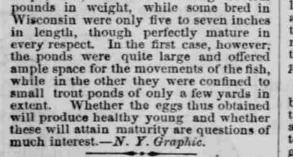
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IT An annoying bit of history has been raked up relative to an old transaction in which Gov. Taylor was engaged at the time Wisconsin was raising troops to fill her quota. It is alleged that the

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ties to recruits passing through his hands as the disbursing agent of the town in which he resided. Of course the Demo-cratic papers are prompt in their denials of the scandal, but an ugly circumstance in the shape of an affidavit by Farmer Taylor's partner in the bounty-brokerage

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