## PLATTSMOUTH, AUG. 19, 1880.



JAMES A. GARFIELD,

For Vice-President,

CHESTER A. ARTHUR, Of New York

Call for a Republican Convention in the 50th Representative District.

The Republican electors of the 50th (or float) district are called to send delegates to a Convention at Ashland, September 25th, 1880, at 12 to Mainland and said he was hungry. m., sharp, to place in nomination a candidate for Representative for this district in the coming Legislature, and for the transaction of such other business as may legitimately come before it. And the apportionment shall be ten (10) delegates from each County. J. H. McKINNON, Ch'n.

J. A. MACMURPHY, Sec'y.

Call for a Republican Dist. Convention.

The Republican electors of the Second Judicial District of the State of Nebraska are hereby called to send delegates from the several A. D. 1880, at 7 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of further business as may come before the Con vention. The several counties entitled to representation in District Convention as followsbased upon the vote cast in each County for Hen. Amasa Cobb for Judge of the Supreme M. Brake, is running a paper in Kan-Court in 1879, with the exception of Nemaha County Otoe.

By order of the Second Judicial District Central Committee, C. W. SEYMOUR, Ch'n. E. P. HOLMES, Sec'y.

Call for a Republican Co. Convention. The Republican electors of this County are

called to meet in Convention at WEEPING WATER, SATURDAY, AUG, 28, 1880, at 10:30 a. m., sharp, for the purpose of placing in nomination one candidate for State Senator in the 4th District : three candidates for the 9th Representative District; and one Co. Mark M. Neeves, of Geneva, a man Commissioner for the 3d Commissioners' Dis-

It is also further called to select ten delegates to the State Convention at Lincoln, on Wednesday, September 1st, and ten delegates to the 2d Judicial Convention, to be held at Lincoln, August 31st.

the date hereafter fixed by the District Com-

And it is further recommended that the PRIMARIES for this Convention be held on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21ST, 1880. in each Ward and Precinct, at the times and places as below, the apportionment being the

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South Bend 4		at School House		
Salt Creek 5		at Greenwood		
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Total... 114 delegates. must be from the precinct they represent,: GEO. S. SMITH, Ch'n. H. M. BUSHNELL, Sec'y.

SEND us the delegates elected.

didate from Liberty. PROF. WIGHTMAN is a candidate for

State Superintendent. date from Greenwood.

SAM. CANNON is spoken of as a can-

for political honors this fall.

JOE McCAIG is said to be a candidate for the Legislature out west.

CAPT. ISAAC WILES is reported at North Platte Nebrasklin. this office as a candidate for the Senate.

THE Mt. Pleasant letter came on Wednesday noon-too late for this return was one grand ovation. All the allow us to.

And M. B. Reese is talked of as a candidate for Lt. Governor. The pot is boiling.

is a candidate for the Legislature, in Thayer County.

regarding the cattle question.

WE found some mistakes in the electoral apportionment as given last week, and so republish with the errots corrected.

JOE McCAIG wants to know if Mc-Donagh knows where the Comet is that was coming this summer and if its that makes it so hot.

Twenty-five or thirty campaign sub- the chairman of the committee. scribers added to our list the last week, On consultation, it was decided to passing by many beautiful farms, and

WHITTAKER, the colored cadet, is granted an indefinite furlough, until each county. they can get ready to have a court martial. Probably after 'lection will

PLEASE send us the names of your delegates to the County Convention at know who they are.

MR. TEFFT is a candidate for reelection; also Mr. Windham, of this place. Mr. Stone is not a candidate, and Mr. Polk we have not heard from personally, but understand he is a candidate.

be elected.

THE Congressional nomination in lot at Council Bluffs last Saturday.

WE found a fellow out west who selfish ends. could eat more fish than Geo. Smith's too. He ate most a wagon load from the Ashland pond and then came down

WE still object to having Cass Co. labeled, tied up and handed over to any candidates scheme's for U.S. Senought to be.

EDDY KIRKPATRICK's folks are rejolding over a bonny new baby, born counties in said district, to meet in convention last Saturday morning. It's a boy, he at Lincoln on Tuesday, the 31st day of August, is, and Ed. is correspondingly proud. placing in nomination a candidate for the of- The HERALD was along that way to ne of District Attorney, and to transact such say good morning to him, but he put aside their preferences for the made one of the judges. As he took

> OUR old straight-backed friend, B. sas City, we see by a copy sent us. He is Hancock, as usual. Say, old boy, do and other papers in Lincoln?

Alexandria News says:

"If there is any one man in Fillmore county who is justly entitled to an office at the hands of the people, it is who has never been a hanger-on at the

THE Republican registration muddle in Omaha is rich. Rosewater et al. Also, delegates to the Float or 50th Repre- got up a registration scheme to purify sentative District Convention, to be held on the primaries (they needed it bad mittee; and for such other business as may le- enough, no one disputes that). The other fellows refuse to register, and get up a protest, which is more largely signed than the registration list thus ble header to the State Convention from Douglas, and a democratic delegation to the Legislature from there.

The Blair Times comes to us with a salutatory from C. B. Sprague, announcing a change of name and politics in the paper. It will hereafter be called the Blair Republican, and will inculcate the doctrines indicated by its name. The Times was the paper through which we first launched our independent bark on the sea of journalism in Nebraska, and was of course it prosperity whatever the name.

One day last week a young man a member of the 16th Iowa, died of starvation in that hell on earth, and that he could remember seeing his father but once, when home upon a The crops are generally fair Corn, in father was soon after captured and DR. Root is mentioned as a candidie. We told the young man that such cially, is a good crop. But oh, it was sand for a mile. The sand worked as he made stalwart Republicans. hot last week, and no mistake, and DR. Hobbs is a candidate, so said, deep feeling, he made reply, that he would as soon vote for Jeff Davis as down towards Stove Creek, the wells wet sand. The world made we stand the stream would as soon vote for Jeff Davis as for Hancock, or any man who would began to get low and everybody said would not have caused a murmur but forget the past, and go over to the how hot, how dry! solid South which repented nothing.

great Republican leaders met in New

citing since the old Log Cabin and or two we drove back to Hard Cider campaign of Harrison's CHARLEY WALKER is a candidate time. An immense canal boat, proper- This was our first visit to this well tially related to his officers that night for the Legislature. His weight will by decorated will be taken from place known stopping place, and we surely that Hancock had ordered him angrily We call attention to the article on by thirty-eight horses, one for each state. The best speakers in the countries of the cou the outside from the London Times try will stump the doubtful northern more at any comparative stranger's nearly ruined by this."

Meeting of the Float Distr't Committee

Murphy, of Cass, and J. H. McKinnon, are particularly interested.

every week for the next two months. on Saturday, September 25th, 1880, at of the garden spots of Cass County. 12 m., sharp. The basis of representation being the same as that of the State convention, or ten delegates to

J. H. McKinnon, Ch'n, J. A. MACMURPHY, Sec'y, P. J. HALL,—Committee.

Personal.

ten for good motives and told the a week from next Monday

get his fraud mark lithographed and and would unite us for mere Missouri. retire from active service, Garfield can effective work and surer victory. It was not a drive at any one, nor a bid in any shape.

It also stated the conditions on Sapp had 54; Anderson 49; Stone 40; ery and jealousy, sometimes exhibited, place to the story: Hepburn 41. They commenced to bal- should cease, and that others as well

In these views many sound-thinking Knox County friend and out-talk him persons agree with me. Another bug bear to some is that Mr. Bushnell and this campaign. Verily, people are hard to please. After the Spring campaign we were charged with making all the fuss. "If the newspapers could only agree we could have a solid delegaator, or to have a few men plan months tiou," shouted this one and that. Mr. beforehand who shall be our members | Bushnell and myself, although our inof the Legislature. It's played out, or terests in many respects are diverse, knowing anything of his antecedents, and work together for the success of nated.

us see if others can do as much, and State, arrived on the course and was common good. You can't say it is the his place on the stand he was told how newspapers that divide you. If you do | the betting ran, and of the folly of the this, we'll support you heartily; if not, his "plug" so heavily. Running his eye somebody else will be to blame.

as a candidate here. I never was put | there's a dark horse in this race that you remember the mornings we used up; I cannot be withdrawn. No man, will make some of you sick before to gather in some office and concoct or set of men, could put me up withlegislative yarns for the Journal, Spy, out my consent, or in spite of my bet- three-quarter pole was reached, when ter judgment, and no men, or set of he went to the front with a rush, and M. M. Neeves, of Fillmore, Editor ple, did I desire to be a candidate. I of the "Review," is a candidate it merely write this to prevent gossip seems for the Legislature, and the and foolish talk; and the newspapers propose to let you run your own mill now. See that you do it wisely. JNO. A. MACMURPHY.

OUT DOORS.

The Editor Takes a Melting Ride.

While at Louisville the other day we and were pleased to see the business | Army Corps.' done there, The Post Office there, of which Mr. Glover is P. M., has lately cock?" been made a money-order office, and the business opens year large for the far. The result will probably be a dou- place. Our old friend, Cap Hoover, is making brick, as usual; Billy Shryock | Personally he was much disliked by round trip. was scratching round, hunting taxes; all his men.' Dan Johnson rode into town from his farm, and says he's going to feed a parties out West. Albee is still alive, and the men knew it." and all the good people we ever knew there. Dr. Hasemier was sent for to sion when he expressed himself open-Concord in a hurry. Toman was hav- 19? us ere this, and so have neglected to

write it up.

We saw, riding along, our old friend HERALD has not visited before. Had a very pleasant chat with one of our correspondents, in that region, and Gen. Garfield's trip to New York and trotted along as fast as the heat would 'Irish Brigade' in the Second Army

York City for a general conference and | That is to say, Elmwood P. O., where | plan of campaign, and the best of feel- we found Dr. Kenaston, busy as a bee, the stars and stripes, which ever floated ing prevailed. The most confident as- Dr. Hobbs off attending the sick folks, side by side in the van. One day we sertions are made by those capable of and Si, Greenslate fanning himself G. M. Correll, of the Hebron Journal, judging that we can carry New York. with the blade of a Patent Wind Mill. standing-for God knows that the The campaign will be the most ex- Oh, it was hot. Getting a subscriber 'Irish Brigade' was always too willing

to place (in the Eastern States) drawn | were most pleasantly and hospitably to 'charge with his flannel-mouthed States and New York; also carry the home than there. Three stal wart boys war into Africa, and make an aggress- still run the farm, one (John) is mar- fought under this man for years -men ried, and one away out in Colorado.

Mrs. McCaig says: "When I had my well of him who knew him. five boys all home I was a happy wo-

In the evening we went to the The Central Committee of the 50th | " meetin " at Mc Caig's school house, Representative District met at Ash- and heard Mr. A cCarty and other farland, Monday, August 16th, 1880. Pres- mers express their opinion on matters ent, P. J. Hall, of Saunders, J. A. Mac- political and otherwise in which they

The next day we made for home,

England paid Germany three millions sterling for potatoes last year. Newark, N. J., last year manufactured 100,000 kegs of beer.

The Missonri River Bridge.

I had occasion to write a letter, Our new and handsome bridge across nce, this week. Take a postal card published in the Enterprise, not long the old Muddy is about being completand send right off, you all want to since. Of course it found friends and ed. The last pier is 'swung," and the opponents as all such things do, and false trestle work will be removed ere The HERALD from July 1, 1880, to has been variously interpreted. I de- this paper goes to press. The whole sire to say that it was honestly writ- bridge will be ready to be tested about

When they get it ready for trains, My name had been mentioned both the Lord willing, and the B. & M. not here and in the papers abroad as a objecting, we are going to have a celecandidate for the Senate in this county. | bration. Gov. Nance, our congressman I there stated the only conditions on and senators, and the Governor of interesting political events, both of Zink as a committee to draft constitu-David Davis, the Independent party | which I could be even a possible can- lowa are invited, and we'll spend two | State and National importance. The of Illinois, has gone over to Hancock. didate, and in brief they were that if it Fourth of July's this year. It is the nomination of State and County offi- eve. On motion, adjourned, Now if the Adams party of Mass., will was the wish and desire of my party, best and most graceful bridge on the cers, the elections in October and No- It is only justice to say that the

Origin of the Phrase, "Dark Horse."

[From the Turf, Field and Farm.] has its origin, and as few turfites of

Once upon a time there lived in Tennessee an old chap named Sam Flynn, as myself should work for the great who traded in horses and generally match" during his travels. The best try race-meeting was being held, and received. he entered Pete among the contestants. The people of the town, not determined to show that we could and | and not being overimpressed by his would put aside our personal matters, appearance, backed two or three local Ocean is only 50 cents for six months. favorites heavily against him. Flynn Remember the rates! We will take another man was killed with damps, moved among the crowd and took all any ticket fairly and honorably nomi- the bets offered against his nag. Just as the "flyers" were being saddled for That is all there is of that. Now let | race old Judge McMinumee, who was over the track the Judge instantly rec-Rumor says I have been withdrawn ognized Pete and said: "Gentlemen, the "dark horse," lay back until the men can withdraw me except the peo | won the purse and Flynn's bets with the greatest ease.

A Soldier on Hancock.

[From the Kansas City Journal] Jerry Ward yesterday. Upon entering the printing office of Ward & Tew, 512 Main street, Mr. Ward was found budy engaged, but stopped and greeted his visitor cordially. The reporter

"You fought under Hancock I believe' Mr. Ward?" "Yes; I was a soldier in the Fourth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, in the First went through Mr. Glover's large store, Brigade, Third Division, of the Second

> "Have you any objection to stating what the soldiers thought of Han-"I hove none in the least. Hancock was always considered a good General, although I cannot recall anything particularly brilliant that he ever did .-

"What was the cause of it?" "He was disliked and hated because he held his men as worse than dogs .thousand head of cattle this winter for He had no feeling for a private soldier, "Can you recall any particular occa- homes at a seasonable hour in the at Weeping Water.

"Yes, indeed. Here is one sentence ing a law-suit, and Milton Polk anoth- I heard him say one day which I never | information of the public. er, the particulars of which we expect- will forget. It was right after the ed our correspondents would have sent second battle of Bull Run. Lee had flanked us, and after retreating, we which I am about to relate occurred between Manassas Junction and Wartime advocated Democratic doctrines; the B. & M. are putting up a new de-The Central Committee would recommend but we are glad to know has returned pot, 20x40, with a platform all round, creek. A halt was called, and the that at each primary some definite action be to the true faith. We regret to see the in which there are 2500 square feet of commanding officer of the Engineer taken regarding proxies, and that all proxies old name changed, however, but wish lumber. The old depot there is to be Corps suggested to Hancock that a moved to Cedar Creek. Geo. Mayfield | pontoon bridge had better be thrown | One across. Hancock replied: No. Let has his new hotel running first-rate, the sons of b --- - wade through. It Mose Chevront is as gay as ever; Hack- won't hurt them.' I never forgot that, asked us if we had been a prisoner in ney keeps the big store; Dr. Root has and the whole corps never forgot it, Andersonville. Upon answering in more business than he knows what to nor will they forget it next November. A Famous Summer Resort, which the affirmative, he said that his father, do with; and the little town is im- had to wade the creek, which was waist deep. It would have taken but twenty minutes to have thrown a pontoon bridge across the stream, and every man could have passed dry shod. furlough, and but a child; that his spite of dry weather, more than an After crossing the stream the men sent to Andersonville, to starve and average crop; small grain, oats espe were obliged to walk through deep down into their shoes, and nine out of With an emphasis that evidenced his dusty. Southwest from Greenwood, skin being worn off in patches by the ten men went lame from raw feet, the for the brutal conduct of Hancock in applying the foul and unsoldierly epithet to his men. I tell you the Fourth regretted nething, but justified and de-Billy Poole, and our postmaster Turner Ohio boys carried the words to the was meted out at Andersonville.— Zink; besides many new friends the Second Army Corps, and they have North Platte Nebrasklvn.

Zink; besides many new friends the Second Army Corps, and they have treasured the words like I have. I

wouldn't vote for him for dog catcher." Another well-known gentleman said: " Is was a member of the famous Corps. Our boys just lived for the honor of the brigade, and would gladly have died any time to rescue the dear old standards, the harp of Erin, and were a little slow in obeying an order

to charge on account of a misunderto attack. Our commander returned in a few minutes and we charged. He

There are many men in the city who who knew him before as well as during the war-but not a man will speak

The procession of Knight Templar at Chicago yesterday was splendid of course. It was estimated to be about which he has given the Indian name five miles long and to comprise about of "Pish-co-ta-qua Park," or "the park 20,000 Knights. It required about of the sparkling waters." The hotel is three hours for the procession to pass | 150 feet long, and extends back in an L 90 feet, and will accommodate about any given point. The streets were 200 gues's. Verandas extend around densely packed the entire length of the house from every story, 14 feet in the procession. The reception at the | width, making over 2,000 feet of portiand we expect to add as many as that hold the Float Convention at Ashland comfortable farm houses, in this one Exposition building in the evening co, each room opening into the veran you had been there?

> Many household servants at Newport, now wear liveries that are said to be intensely English in style.

CAMPAIGN RATES!

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The next ten months will be full of tion of the President in March.

The HERALD will endeavour to sup-This term, though in frequent use, ply its readers with data of the above Iowa is lively. They have had 320 bal- which I would support other candi- the present day are familiar with the events, and one portion of it, our counlots, and yet no decision (August 17). dates, and they were that the tomfool- source whence it emanated, we give ty news, can only be obtained from home papers.

In order to place this news before as great a portion of Cass county pop- of one Nicholas Young, farmer of Libgood of the party, and not wholly for contrived to own a speedy mag or two, ulation as possible we offer to all new contrived to own a speedy mag or two, which he used for racing purposes, subscribers the above rates; the first ther's farm, Andrew, aged 17, and the whenever he could pick up a "soft offer, to December 1, will give all the youngest, being at the bottom, was news of the November elections, and struck with fire-damp. John W. Young, named Dusky Pete, who was aimost a the second, to March 15, will give the the oldest, noticing something was the myself seem to be working together in theroughbred, and able to go in the proceedings of our State Legislature picked up a rope to fasten round his best of company. Flynn was accustom- and the inauguration of the President. brather's body, and went to his assisted to saddle Pete when approaching a | We trust this liberal offer will call to ance. Having secured the rope to his impression that the animal was merely "a likely hoss," and not a flyer. One also to our old ones, we will endeavour them up, and while doing so the oldest day he came to a town where a coun- to give full satisfaction for moneys boy was also struck with the damps 1.0.

The campaign rates on the Inter- | ied this morning.

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fare one way only charged for the three days of the Fair between Omaha ers. Yesterday afternoon Willie Ellis, and such points sufficiently near as will enable passengers to land in Omaha had just returned frem Kansas on last early in the day and return to their Sunday. It was buried this afternoon

State papers please copy for the

D. H. WHEELER Secretary, State Agricultural Society.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LAKE GENEVA.

The Saratoga of the West.

hundred and thirty-five Minutes' Ride from the Queen City of the West-Chicago.

fast becoming more and more so.

GENOA JUNCTION, WIS., August 14th, 1880. DEAR HERALD:-How few of the overheated and suffering humanity of allowance of stories by Ellen W. Olm-Nebraska know that within a day's ley, L. K. Black, Mabel S. Emery and ride from the old Muddy can be found | David Kerr; also contributions from one of the coolest and prettiest lakes in B. F. DeCosta, Mrs. Edward Ashley the West, whose shores are lined with | Walker and J. B. T. Marsh; and severpermanent summer residences by the dezen, parks and picnic grounds by the score, and tents by the hundreds-the three public steamers and numerous private ones for an excursion around of the old HERALD office were "a set-

tin' and a sweatin'," your informant after a twenty-two-mile ride, with his | county had no one to keep. coat-collar turned up, and hugging the railing around the engine to keep

kee, and 63 miles north-west of Chica- bottle. go. It is about 10 miles in length, and has no inlet, but is supplied by springs or, as some think. by a subterranian passage from Lake Superior. No marshy or bottom lands adjoin the lake, the water being deep, pure and clear. The depth ranges from 10 feet along the shore to 200 feet in the center. On nearly all sides the bank slopes gently down to the water's edge, and This Bank is now open for the transaction of a gravel. The water is so clear, and the bettom so bright, that it can easily be Banking Exchange Business, seen through ten feet of water, as also can be seen thousands of fishes, large

and small. The Park House has accommoda tions for over one hundred guests, at from \$8 to \$14 per week, according to

location of room. On the opposite side of the Lake Mr | Drawn, and available in the principal towns C. F. Hall has built a hotel in his Park was a grand crush. Don't you wish Terms from \$8 to \$18 per week. The weather is cool and dry, and,

everybody here expects to "go into the

city" to see the Knights, and we hear

that every window on the line of

march in Chicago is engaged for Tues-

Luella Notes.

A public meeting was held in Mc-Caig's School house the 14th inst. Meeting called to order by Thos. McCarty. David McCaig was elected chairman of said meeting and H. W. Zink, Secretary; Thos. McCarty then stated the object of the meeting. Speeches were made by Messrs. Clark, W. H. From July 15, 1880, to March 15, 1881, Pool, MacMurphy of the HERALD, David and Joe McCaig and others. Motion made to organize a Farmers

club. On motion the chair appointed Joe. NcCaig, Thos. McCarty and H. W. tion and by-laws. Motion carried that we convene in meeting next Friday

vember, the meeting of the State Leg- speeches made were ex-temporaneous, islature in January and the inaugura- as none were prepared to address the public. Mr. MacMurphy, we understand was present accidentally. H. W. ZINK, Sec'y.

Sad Accident.

FACTORYVILLE, NEB., / August 17, 1880. § ED. HERALD:-While the two sons gaged in deepening a well on their famatter with his brother in the well, was at the top of the well, to haul and they were both taken out dead. An inquest was held on the bodies yesterday, and they will both be bur-

This sad casualty occurred on the same farm where some two years ago You, no doubt, will remember it. Yours truly, John Murfin.

Grand Prairie Items.

AUGUST 14, 1880. ED. HERALD: -- As I have not seen anything in your paper from this vicinity, I drop you a few items. Quite a number of the farmers here are putting up hay, and those that have not commenced as yet, intend to do so during next week. Grass is very short, and scarce at that. The ground is so dry that nearly every one has quit plowing.

Quite a number of young men, and ome with families, that went from this community to Norton Co., Kans., have returned this summer. as it is so dry in Kansas that they cannot raise anything, and so came back here to get work. Mrs. M. W. Moore has a sister from Illinois visiting her. Miss Nellie Andrus has been visiting friends in but is now at home. Mr. Carlyle's folks 5 50 have had some old friends visiting them from Seward County; they say I am now prepared to do all kinds of repairing the corn will not make much of a crop there, unless it rains soon. Geo, French has quit farming, sold his team, and is

4 50 now working for Mr. C. G. Taber. The old Reliable Wagon Maker Some ten or lifteen persons from this neighborhood went to Lincoln to see Barnum's show; the only fault found with it was, there were too many people there. Next time we shall stay at home, and let some one else go.

Mr. C. Brown, from Illinois, is here Tickets good during the week; fifty with a car load of horses. We have a good Sunday School here at the Grand Prairie school house. Mr. H. W. Zink has been employed to teach the winter term of school here; we congratulate Excursion trains will be run on the directors on their choice of teach infant son of William and Anna Ellis. died of cholera infantum. The family

Good Company, Number Eleven.

Good Company. No. Eleven, opens with Notes of Travel by Charles Dudley Warner, at the end of which he thre ws the charm of his style about an account of the immense stock yards in a way to delight the new Porkopolis. An idea of the prevailing southern diet and the obstacles to introducing improved methods in cooking, isgiven in an account of personal experience, by Mrs. Helen Campbell.

Those familiar with the attractive grace of E. S. Gilbert's nature studies will not need to be told that his "Midsummer" is pat to the season and entertaining. Seasonable, too, is Dora Read Goodale's vividly descriptive poem, "A Summernight Storm," and another gracefully descriptive bit of verse, "Sunshine." Mrs. Ce'este M. A. Winslow's verses, "Border Lands," have decided merit.

Octave Thanet has the "Romance of a Medicine Bottle," and there is a full

No liquor licenses have been grantoccupants of which number from one ed in Potter County, Pennsylvania' to three thousand daily, filling the since 1860, and here are the effects: At a recent term of the court the district he lake every morning and noon, and attorney informed the court that he often for moonlight rides afterward. had no indictments to present to the At 2 p. m. to-day, while the inmates | grand jury; the sheriff also stated that he had no criminals in the prison; the was just coming into Geneva Harbor directors of the poor reported that the

The young man who, under the pressure of the least real or fancied The Lake is situated about 30 miles adversity, takes to drink, is a grown-Racine, 44 miles south-west of Milwau- up baby, but he is nursing the wrong

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