Correspondence.

Minnesota vs. Potter County. A Flea for Minnesota.

For the Potter Journal. BIGE LAKE, DODGE Co., MIN., June 28th, 1858.

Mr. EDITORS You will perhaps be surnesota; but being a reader of your Journal, and having read therein several arti-I thought I would write a few thoughts and who can content themselves there, to ularly applicable. That such is generperience as it appears to me. I would mass rike and west ally the case my own axperience confirms formar resident of your vicinity, therefore my eastern friends can judge from this letter whether I am discontented or dissatisfied with the west. I will however in this letter confine myself to a description of Minnesota, because I am a little better acquainted with this portion of the west than any other.

The general opinion in the eastern and middle states is, that Minnesota is too cold a country in which to live with any comfort, or in which to follow successfully the business of agriculture; that but a limited variety of farming products can be raised here, and therefore many who would make their homes here are tempted to settle in Iowa or Kansas, when in truth, the same

and even a greater variety of crops can be cultivered successfully in Minnesota than cau be in Pennsylvania. It may seem inence of hillous disorders. Minnesota (if for no other) Minnesota merits the atand Middle States; but there are other tion .--- ED. JOURNAL.] important reasons.

Its soil is unsurpassed in fertility by any portion of our Union. It is of a limestone formation resting upon the magnetian limestone, beneath which is found a sandstone. The decomposition of the limestone when exposed to the atmosphere forms a remarkably fertile soil. The general surface-soil is a black, rich mold, like essay published in the Journal of the 3d er soil, rendering it of much greater value "see through it." by making the properties it does possess In the first place, I most wonder, if

lige, yes, what is the duty of all castern the evil and implanting good instead, people. I know from my own experience checking the wayward, chee.ing the cisthat many of you are, and have good reason couraged, helping the needy, and beneto be, discontented; yet, from some mo fitting the whole, in both an intellectual tive, (I will not say what I think it is,) and moral point of view-such an one, you are sagely advised to "stay where I say, understands the "Art of Teaching." you are;" and wear out your constitu- And how would a person manage to tions, and destroy your patience in clear- suit instructions to each of these different

ing farms and working among the hem- characters? Is it done in all cases by locks and stones of your almost barren "questioning," or by any other one methprised at receiving a communication from eastern mountains; exhausting all your od? Is it not rather by an ingenious and a stranger, in so remote a country as Min- energies in attempting to eke out a scanty judicious course, adapting a variety of subsistence at the expense of your whole ways, and managing each ease as its penature, physical, intellectual, and moral. culiarities may require? cles eulogizing Potter Co., and endeavor- I do not wish to be understood as trying But at the recitation, we are led to in ing to discourage emigration to the west, to persuade those that have good locations, fer, the practice of questioning is partic-

much display of talent in the article, but

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COUDERSPORT, PA.,

JOHN M. READ,

OF PHILADELPHIA.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

WILLIAM E. FRAZER,

OF FAYETTE.

Volume Eleven.

OUR TERMS,

This number commences the eleventh

July 22, 1858.

mass who are not well situated or pros- in my mind,-but suppose it is always say at the common common common that I am an pering, and especially to the young who so; is that the only place to teach? The would wish to build up for themselves recitation seat may be occupied one half homes to aid in constructing society and of the time during school hours, but probto exercise all their powers profitably, and ably no one scholar is reciting more than to express her opinion of your WHITE- ry; The Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table; Evening Post, July 2. to distinguish themselves: to all such we one-fourth of his time at school, and livered candidate. would say come to this glorious field of though that fourth may be more imporafter staying a short time are dissatisfied, ways, yet it is hoped he is learning some will notice the call in another column for I would say return, we do not want you; thing from the "living book" the remain-the County Convention, and especially which we make the following extract, we want men who delight in activity, and ing three-fourths of his time. Because,

reiy on then selves, and do not go sighing then, "questioning" can be succesfully and groaning because fortune does not employed so large a proportion of the time mary meetings. Let them be well atsaying, that should you think this worth But I will not continue my ill-arranged publishing, and would accept of "more of arguments further. Though making octhe same sort," I will give it in shorter, casional exceptions, yet would I be very and perhaps more interesting articles.

Your obedient servant, BURTIS ROOSA.

[Our correspondent is doubtless sincere an evident familiarity with the most popfor nine months in the year the average in his efforts to build up western emigra. ular theories, and much practical knowl rican temperature of St. Paul is greater tion-indeed, we can not but admire his edge, gained, no doubt, by personal ob. fore urge every Republican who can, to ers. They also have a National Idea,than at Chicago, although the former is ardor for his cause, inasmuch as he has should the idea of training the mind to over 2 degrees further North. For six settled in Minnesota for life, he, no doubt, become a "radiator" instead of a "reflector" months in the year it is $2\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ greater. It being one of that class of men for whose is true that the average temperature in of snow, rain and wind. One grand argu- West offers superior edvantages to those ment against emigration west, is the dread- presented by Potter county for settlers. and-Ague, &c. Now, statistics show that The present population of this county is the avorage of deaths in a given number just such as he describes as those desired of inhabitants annually is much less in for his locality, else many of them would most of the western cities than in New have long since been residents of the York, Boston, Philadelphia, or any other West; and we are sure that they are none plaints, consumption and inflammatory dis- of them dissatisfied at the result of their eases more than compensate for the pres- disinclination to emigrate. They are men ---real, active, persevering and contented however is free even from this objection, men-who will find little enticement in as there is positively no prevailing disease the voluntary eulogies of the west put nere. Ine whole country is greatly cle-vated, being a vast table-land with a sur- forward by Mr. Roosa. We think that For JUDGE OF THE SUPREME COURT, face gently rolling, containing no exten- our correspondent has forgotten to consive marshes or stagnant water, consequent- sider that it is our duty and desire to ly the atmosphere is clear, dry, bracing build up the prosperity of this county be-tention of emigrants from the Northern give his letter the benefit of our circula-

> Communications For the Potter Journal.

"Questioning the Art of `**Í**S Teaching?'

I know, Mr. Editor, that a first rate properly appreciated.

ready, returned to the readezvous to make those who desire and expect its influence crimes which he urges them to commit a final attempt for the present year, to kay soon become what it deserves - is the hope the lives of another." the cable.

had not been heard from. They encoun-

The Democratic County Convention of Sullivan have set the "unterrified" ball in motion by recommending the re-nomlist of contents: ination of Allison White for-Congress.-Daphnaïdes ; The Romance of a Glove ;

We hope he will be re-nominated-though we fear the opposition to him in Lycom. their Songs ; Our Talks with Uncle John ; ing county will prove too strong in the An Evening Melody; Chusuncook, con-Congressional Conference. There is noth- cluded ; My Children, poetry ; The Kin- should not this clause be read toma ing like a second heat to prove the "bot- loch Estate, and how it was settled, con. wherever the Declaration is read, for it tom" of a nag; so "trot him out" if you tinued; "Bringing our Sheaves with Us," ten times more pertinent now than w want him B.-Rusn-ed down, done poetry; Farming Life in New England-BROWN, or hid behind the CURT-a-IN. an excellent article; Les Salons de Paris; simple before it was marred by the int "Little Potter" aches for an opportunity The Discoverer of the North Cape, poet- ference of Georgia and South Carolin

Notices; and an article entitled "The 100 We trust every Republican voter the County Convention, and especially which we make the following extract, which explains itself : . that due notice will be given to the pri-"Mr. Choate does a great injustice to

smile on them and enrich them without during recitation, is it THE "Art of tended, and good delegates chosen, who effort on their part. But I must close by Teaching?" tended, and good delegates chosen, who irreversice for the past to their charge. zens of Kansas; and those which have and cristand the wishes of the people, and As he seems to think that he alone has prostrated the industry of the country have the purpose of reflecting this will; read books and studied the lessons of and are fast driving our Government and there will be no trouble about the antiquity, he will be pleased to learn that national bankruptey, do hereby deel ticket nourinated, or the platform adopt- there are persons also in that party who and resolve: gain for him the reputation to which he ed. But if the Township meetings are in that kind. The object of the Repubric rights, and union of the States, and the set of the resident of the neglected, or only attended by three or license is to bring back the policy and liberties of the neglected, or only attended by three or license is to bring back the policy and liberties of the neglected, or only attended by three or license is to bring back the policy and liberties of the neglected, or only attended by three or license is to bring back the policy and liberties of the neglected at the policy and liberties of the neglected of the neglected by three or license is to bring back the policy and liberties of the neglected at the policy and the policy at the policy and the policy at the polic neglected, or only attended by three or licans is to bring back the palicy and liberties of the people must and shall be p four persons, very likely the ticket will practice of the Republic to some nearer served. not be what it ought to be. We there- agreement with the traditions of the fathedge, gained, no doubt, by personal ob- lore urge every Republican who can, to servation and experience. Particularly attend the primary meetings, and give guishing "a phrase from an idea," or Mr.

expression to his wishes.

We see "from the papers" that that old champion of freedom, the Mentor of the -a "self-acting, self-adjusting" machine and he should most ardently strive to ac-complish it. How it is to be done, let each one decide. And now, my friend essayist, ites of Florida." It is said to be written in and the value conditions have only in Fourth-of-Ju-ings, has a book in press entitled "The Ex-one decide. And now, my friend essayist, ines of Florida." It is said to be written in an ines and under conditions have only in Fourth-of-Ju-ines of Florida." It is said to be written in an ines and under conditions have only in Fourth-of-Ju-ines and in the pression after on the said to be written in an inestable bank ruptoy. 4. That the purity and safety of the Ball Box are to be preserved at all hazards, a please accept the best wishes of your fel-low teacher, X. Intervent and attractive style, and it is believed Intervent and in the mouths of all peoples, great intervent worthy and self-service and wise inst and bear of the service utation of that worthy and self-sacrificing and wise, just and brave, and whose idea, which have been so much resorted to to poman.—Bradford Reporter.

of the above paragraph. Mr. Gieldings common nationality by our loyalty to what of the above paragraph. Here the our reverence for what is good, approve of and endorse the course pursued bas been so radical and so bold, that the our love for what is beautiful, and our our able and distinguished Senator in Co timid, even of those who profess to be sense of severity in what is mighty. That gress. the Hon. Simon Cameron, as well with him, have shrunk from sustaining is the America which the Fathers conhim with that cordiality which he de- ceived, and it is that to which the chil-

of the JOURNAL. The editor has taken age of maternity at once more tender and the occasion to state a few facts which more majestic.

look at and digest. You will bear with an ex-editor if he they refuse to take lessons except for xou will bear with an ex-ension if they refuse to take lessons except for a judicious and economical administration should occupy a small space with his warning and not for example,—but it is the Government, should be raised by their reminiscences.

the future historian shall study that past As most readers know, the JOURNAL As most readers show, and boundary and gather materials for writing that his-tory, he will find cause for wonder at the olume of the JOURNAL, and the third volume under our charge. We make this first of January, 1848, who promised in strength of that national vitality which announcement with no little feeling of the first number, that "the JOURNAL will could withstand and survive, not the ef-pleasure, and we desire to say that it is be bold and independent; not receiving forts of Mr. Choate's dreadful reformers, to fill and adorn the place. our determination to deserve the support and adopting the opinions of our public but of an administration calling itself 9. That Wm E Brazer is of the people of this county, however un- and most able men, unless they are in ac- Ostend Manifesto for its foreign, and the an able and correct business man, and pe

most western prairie soils, with this dit- inst. said it was, and I suppose proved it fortunate we may be in obtaining the cordance with the principles of justice; - Ostend Manitesto for its foreign, and the an able and correct business man, and per practice of Kansas for its domestic policy, liarly qualified to discharge all the duties per practice of Kansas for its domestic policy, liarly qualified to discharge all the duties per practice of Kansas for its domestic policy. sand and is, therefore, a warmer and quick- make a few inquiries before I can fairly same; and we trust our efforts may be holding these truths, that nothing is good could yet find a scholar and a gentleman policy but what is just, and that our prin- like Mr. Choate to defend it.

cipal men should by all means be men of with being incapable of a generalization.

Temperance than heretotore, and may its the people upon whom he olso intruded thus paying off former crimes tered violent storms. The floet has al- friends increase, and its patronage among against the liberties of one people, w

J. S. M.

The Atlantic Monthly, for August, is

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In reference to the above passage Jefferson, in his "Minutes of Del 1776, on the Declaration of Inder ence," says that "the clause repriapon our table, and presents the following the enslaving the inhabitants of A was struck out, in compliance to Carolina and Georyia, who had no To_____, (poetry); The Singing birds and attempted to restrain the importation slaves, and who, on the contrary, mished to continue it."

How applicable to our own time! IL it was written? Let us to-morrow has the Jeffersonian Declaration pure and

The Trestee's Lament, poetry; Literary Platform of the Union Stat Convention,

Convention, representing This freemen of Pennsylvania who are oppose to the leading measures of the Nation Administration, most especially the which seek to stifle the voice, and ignor

the Republican Party when he hays this the rights of a large majority of the cit

2. That we profest against the Kansas pol of the National Administration. as at war w the rights of the people, and subversive of principles of our government.

3. That the reckless and prefligate extran Choate would find it easier to convert gance of the National Administration, caus them. They propose to create a Nation-means provided for their payment of the means provided for their payment, gives er

that all frauds upon the Naturalization law We note with pleasure the kindly tone lovely and terrible, shall bind us all in a ought to be counteracted by wholesome proper legislation. 5. That this Convention do most heard

that of those Representatives from this Stat who have steadfastly opposed the tyranic ceived, and it is that to which the chil- policy of the National Administration in the dren look forward,—an America which attempts to impose upon the people of Kam shall displace Ireland and Germany, Mas- by fraud and force a Slavery A New Volume. This number commences a new volume sachusetts and Carolina, in the hearts of opposition to the known and aft expresent those who call them mother, with an im-6. That the National Administration, dwis all the late long session of Congress, evin

an entire disregard of the great industrial "There is a past for which Republicans terests of the country, and indulged in a me have indeed no respect, --- but it is one of wasteful and lavish expenditure of the public recent date; there is a history from which

a history which is not yet written. When position of duties upon foreign imports, in laying them, such discriminating protects should be given as will secure the rights

free labor and American Industry. 8. That in presenting John M. Read to the people of Pennsylvania, as a candidate fa

9. That Wm. E. Frazer is well and farm Demooratic, which, with the creed of the ably known to the people of Pennsylvania sioner.

10. That we approve of the enactment proper laws to protect us from the introduc riminals in our midst, turning them at once to places from they have been shipped to our shores.

Thursday Morning, July 29, 1858. T. S. CHASE, EDITOR AND FUBLISHER, served. Union State Nominations.

the Republicans of the County should

faot that even the Ohio Dent corn perfects told of it before; but as this is a day of be \$1,25 per annum in advance, and no itself here, and also how it is that vegeta- events, I suppose it is to be expected that be any after the annum in advance and no press must be independent, which does this, -- that, when they-find a number of itself here, and also how it is that vegeta- events, I suppose it is to be expected that bles attain such an enormous size and ex- the boundary line in the wide "field of tra flavor, and why they produce in such knowledge" will occasionally be over-tra flavor, and why they produce in such knowledge" will occasionally be over-tra flavor. tra flavor, and why they produce in such knowledge" will occasionally be over-remarkable quantities. For a wheat-grow-renarkable quantities. For a wheat-grow-ing country I think Minnesota will sur-ing country I think Minnesota will sur-to view; and may this ever characterize ("Voiew; and may this ever characterize") and the voiew; and may this ever characterize ("Voiew; and may this ever characterize") and the voiew; and the vo ing country I think Minnesota will sur- to view; and may this ever characterize notice of this announcement.

mon manu, unmanured, is an average of principle is an invaluable advocate of having it aboard. The Puritans sailed the rate of SI each, is ADVANCE, for all occupying in this part of the country, and farmers Though it may be considered as having from one to three years subscription due principle is an invaluable advocate of the country and farmers are and additional line to considered as having from one to three years subscription due principle is an invaluable advocate of the country and farmers and the rate of SI each, is ADVANCE, for all occupying from one to three years subscription due principle is an invaluable advocate of the country and farmers are additional line to considered as having from one to three years subscription due principle is an invaluable advocate of the country and farmers are additional line to considered as having from one to three years subscription due principle is an invaluable advocate of the country and farmers are additional line to considered as having from one to three years are additional line to considered as a subscription due principle is an invaluable advocate of the country and farmers are additional line to considered as having from one to three years are additional line to considered as the country and farmers are additional line to considered as the country and farmers are additional line to considered as the country and the country and the country and the country are additional line to considered as the country and the country are additional line to considered as the country and the country and the country are additional line to country and the country and the country and the country are additional line to country and the country and the country are additional line to country and the country are additional line to country are additional line to country and the country are additional line to country and the country are additional line to country and the country are additional l often get 30 and even 35 bushels per acre. a very broad meaning and extending to Another fact for the emigrant westward is very vocation of life—still, as commonly there is no State or Territory, at present used by "Teachers," I suppose it means to supply copies of the Journant, to these incre is no state or retritory, at present used by "reachers, I suppose it means to supply copies of the JOURNAL to those port in this or any other county in Penninviting emigration, so well timbered of skill or apiness in giving instruction and which comprises such an excellent variety developing the mind of the pupil, and if persons, and we trust some of them will sylvania. There are not very many men The Declaration of independ- Office of COUNTY TREASURER-subject part. As to water, even New England, in the "Art."

the land of water-falls, can boast of no Common sense would no doubt be the superior manufacturing advantages upon first thing required of a person aspiring a water-power basis. Commanding, as we to a knowledge of this art-then suffido, the head-waters of the largest lake and cient literary attainments, and a faculty longest river in the world, our geograph- to "read characters" and a knowledge of ical position is such as will make an early human nature which would guide him in the General Government continues to resources certain; especially when we con- as would be most advantigeous to his or See article from Missouri Democrat, in M'Dougall made the paper all and more thought Great Britain's attempt to uphold cision of the Republican County Convention sider the character of the inhabitants, which her benefit. A large proportion, too, of presents an anomaly in the history of west- ingenuity, which would suggest a variety ern settlements, as no more energetic, en of methods and guide in "management" terprising, refined, intelligent and moral would, in my opinion, be quite indispen-

people can be found in so large an aggre-gate than are to be found in this new sov- If the "Art" then includes all this, can gate than are to be locational it be said to consist entirely in "question. platform adopted is milk-and-water, and came an associate editor, and joint owner ton may be seen, carefully framed, the original draft of the Declaration of Inde-interests are unparalleled in the history ing?" Is not this questioning one of weak at that. We shall support John M. of the office, with the sole object of asof the world, There are already four Uni the means an ingenious teacher would Read for Judge of the Supreme Court, sisting Mr. M'Dougall to establish such a amendments and ensures by Adams and particles abattared, also an immense fund employ to "discipline" the mind to train versities chartered, also an immense fund employ to "discipline" the mind, to train with all our might, because he will hon- paper as he had two years before propos- Franklin.

donated by the federal government for the it "to act?" or, in other words, is it not maintenance of common schools, consist- one of the essentials to the art, rather ing of 2 sections in each township, or one than the art itself?

eighteenth of the area of the entire State, worth perhaps from twenty to thirty mil- to have their ideas "started" every day nation, are unworthy of the cause and the

Ilons of dollars. These are a few of the advantages Min-mesota possesses, and I would like to say inore, but wishing to be brief, a fow re-marks will elose his episte. In view of the aboye facts, let our eastern friends the source soundary down, and need careful and y marks will elose this episte. In view of his source soundary, this ad at every repitation; others again age-opastion. These are a few of the advantages Min-mesota possesses, and I would like to say the aboye facts, let our eastern friends fatter at soundary down, and the teacher who can address of the soundary of the possel were to put back to Ire-posulting streams, this seen blige of hores; the fatter are members in the posseting there are members in the posseting the work and the teacher who can address of the soundary this productive soil for the use and enjoyment system to engage, interest and enlarge hand. The American vessel, the Niagara, hand the ext for the soundary of the soundary the posset the two vessels were to put back to Ire-productive soil for the use and enjoyment system to engage, interest and enlarge poputiful streams, this fine climate and and check each error, who can adopt a had two vessels were to put back to ite- may it become more useful and attractive and and the distinguished die, he is and tarow his tea into Boston make the nost of it. now exciting those very people to rise in arms this be Treason, make the nost of it. In ow exciting those very people to rise in arms this be Treason, make the nost of it. JNO. M. KHLBORN of man? If so, I ask, What is the privi- the faculties of cagh mind, raoting out had arrived there, but the Agamemnon anti-Slavery and more the advocate of which he has deprived them, by murdering. Pike, Potter Co., Pa., June 30, 1958.

ng country Louins definesors and had beneves that the ship of pass any other portion of our Union; 25 "Young America.". pass any other portion of our Union; 25 "Young America.". bushels of Spring wheat per aero on com-mon land, unmanured, is an average crop is meant by the "Art of Teaching."— notice of this announcement. mon land, unmanured, is an average crop is meant by the "Art of Teaching."— notice of this announcement. how, that a paper conducted on that alone; but neither will be the worse for

another column.

the Union State Convention is a good one—as good as we could desire; but the On the 11th of January, 1850, I beor that Court and increase the respect of ed to build up. How well that object In Jefferson's hand occurs the follow-

Some scholars need to be urged along, the Convention which put him in nomi- to detarmine.

This accounts for the such is the case, why somebody hasn't from and after the first of October, will principle; that to be most useful, the They can, at least, generalize so far as

which comprises such at excendent variety developing the inited of the paper, and if the sufficiently disgusted with our in any county, who desire a paper that of soon be sufficiently disgusted with our in any county, who desire a paper that plenty of good timber accessible from every course be considered the most efficient in "dunning" to cancel their indebtedness. publishes the truth as the editor sees it; tions of the statesmen of this country and I take this method of so soon be sufficiently disgusted with out in any county, who done a point of the statesmen of this country and desire the office, and I take this means in and there are a goodly number who will England during a period of but little over Respectfully, &c., ELI REE Coudersport, July 26, 1858.-* nies, and nearly all manner of associations discontinue the best of papers, just as three-quarters of a century, we present to are curtailing their expenses so as to soon as it proves to be truly independent. meet the exigencies of the times; but Knowing this, the JOUBNAL from its first provention of which with the source of the times of

than he promised; and his influence for good will long be felt. To accomplish this he sacrificed several hundred dollars and two years of his time.

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At the State Department in Washingplatform adopted is milk-and-water, and came an associate editor, and joint owner ton may be seen, carefully framed, the amendments and erasures by Adams and

the people for it. But the resolutions of was followed up, I leave with the reader ing passage, which was omitted in the engrossed draft. It comes at the end of the enumerated causes of war:

And now, July, 1858, the JOUBNAL is

tor "As a general rule, when the church principle is growing strong, right eousness is growing weak.'

Political Announcements.

We will announce Candidates for Offici

County Treasurer.

To the Voters of Potter County :-- The un dersigned offers himself as a Candidate for the EL1 REES.

County Treasurer.

Editor of the Potter Journal: SIR-Please announce the name of SALA STEVENS,

County Treasurership.

Fellow-Citizens :--- I feel a degree of pride h having been an inhabitant of Potter Couply for a goodly number of years. I hereby present myself to you as a Candidate for the 0, fice of COUNTY TREASURER, -subject, d course, to the decision of the Republican Nom inating Convention. JASON LEWIS,

Keating, July, 17, 1858.

Assembly--Anti-Lecompton. JNO. M. KILBOURNE