

Daily Globe

BY H. F. HALL.
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The Globe offers no yearly space, but proposes to charge by the line for the space occupied, and the charge for the last day will be the same as for the first, no matter how many insertions are made. Rates are fixed exceedingly low, and no charge is made for changes, as it is preferable to have new matter every day if possible.

ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1878.

JIM ANDERSON expects to get a treasury appointment on the Pacific coast, and has received the promise of such a place. Jenks is in the employ of the government, too. Model men, these, for government employes.

MATT CARPENTER feels like going to the Senate from Wisconsin. So do Cud. Washburn, and Howe, and Keyes, and Smith, and Allen, and a score of others. Furthermore, they all expect to go. There will be lively times at Madison the coming winter.

STRAIT will have more leisure during the next two years to devote to the affairs of the insane asylum, and to make out bills for per diem and mileage. But, then, the bills will be inspected closer than heretofore, as his necessities for pocket money increase. We trust he will not increase his bills correspondingly.

It is reported that Weber has recanted. He has written an affidavit denying the truth of his testimony before the Potter committee, and has offered it for sale to Sherman. If Sherman offers him a big enough price he can have the affidavit; otherwise not. By such means our model secretary of the treasury hopes to be vindicated.

The Washburn organs both great and small, seem inclined to "drop the argument" relative to the banners in use on election day in Minneapolis. Will the Tribune deny that there were banners used reading "Minneapolis forever, vote for Washburn and Minneapolis?" Mayor Rand might investigate and see whether he can find any trace of such emblems attached to horses or carriages.

We fail to see the reaction in favor of hard money that some of the Republican papers affect to perceive in the result of the elections. For instance, Deuster, a hard money Democrat running in the Milwaukee district, came within a hundred votes of losing his election, in a district that ought to have given him a majority of six thousand. Then, Tree, a hard money Democrat running in the Third Illinois district, was beaten by nearly five thousand in a district which two years ago elected Brentano, a soft money Republican, by 287 majority. The reaction isn't apparent.

Another political campaign is over, and the anomalies that have had their origin during the progress will soon be among the things of the forgotten past. —St. Paul Globe.

Don't flatter yourself. The people of Minneapolis will not soon forget the vile abuse which has been poured out upon the business men and institutions of this city by the Globe, as the editor of that journal will learn to his cost. —Minneapolis Tribune.

As what the Tribune terms "vile abuse" was simply the truth relative to a ring which is a curse to Minneapolis as well as to the whole State, the Globe trusts it will not be forgotten. The Globe has said nothing in this entire canvass reflecting on any honest man. It has not warred on the business men of Minneapolis, but has simply exposed the knavishness of those who are knaves. The honest citizens of Minneapolis have not been abused or censured. The dishonest ones, will, we trust, continue to hate the Globe most cordially. The Globe trusts condemnation from thieves wherever they may be able to reside. It hopes to continue to merit the censure of the Minneapolis Tribune and all the other paid pimps and parasites of Bill Washburn.

THE RESULTS.

The returns from Tuesday's elections are yet incomplete as to Congressmen, and nothing more definite than general results can be arrived at as yet. Suffice it is known, however, to indicate that the Democrats have lost nearly as many Congressmen as were gained in October, and the relative strength of the two parties will be nearly the same in the Forty-sixth as in the Forty-fifth Congress. The Democratic majority is sufficient for all practical purposes, and when we take into consideration the fact that the Senate will also be Democratic it will be seen that no inconsiderable work has been done in the past year towards redeeming the country from the reign of radicalism, extravagance and corruption.

The most considerable loss sustained by the Democrats was in New York city. There the issue was not between the Democratic and Republican parties, but between Tammany and anti-Tammany—between Boss Kelly and his opponents. The defeat of Tammany cannot be considered in any sense as a defeat of the Democracy, for Tammany has always been essentially undemocratic. The issue was squarely made, and Democratic newspapers and Democratic statesmen united with the Republicans to overthrow the power of the Tammany boss. They have succeeded, and we do not hesitate to say that the Democratic party is better and stronger because of the result. The anti-Tammany delegation to Congress from that city is about evenly divided as to party

between the Democrats and Republicans. We can feel a sincere satisfaction over the defeat of a ring that had done more to bring the Democratic party into disrepute than any other.

The loss of two members of Congress from Illinois is to be regretted but not to be wondered at. The nominees were not such, however, as to inspire confidence among the people. In addition, the Democratic party had to bear the additional load of the support of the Chicago Times. It is a little remarkable that all candidates who have been supported by that newspaper invariably suffer defeat.

In New Jersey and Connecticut we have, it appears from present advices, lost two members from each State. The Republicans have succeeded in electing Robeson, the thief of the navy department, from the First New Jersey district. They are welcome to whatever satisfaction they can derive from such a victory. We have also lost one member each from Michigan, North Carolina and New Hampshire.

The Democratic party, besides the gain of Mr. Poehler in the Second Minnesota district, have gained three members from Missouri, two from Louisiana, three from South Carolina, and one from Tennessee. In all the other States the gains will probably be offset by losses. We have thus gained ten members and have lost nineteen. Three that are reckoned among the losses, however, are anti-Tammany Democrats from New York, who will act as uniformly with the party as any other Democrats in Congress. We can only find an aggregate loss to the party, therefore, of six votes as the result of Tuesday's elections. Further returns may, however, slightly diminish these figures.

There is little shown by the elections that should discourage good Democrats. While the Republican gains are shown in some States, Democratic gains are found in others. Wherever the Democrats have lost it has been due to a lack of proper organization or an overconfidence in their ability to pull through. Lack of organization, however, has been for many years the bane of the Democratic party. Everybody seems to rely upon everybody else to go to work, but neglects that duty himself. We have not the slightest doubt that, had there been a thorough organization of the forces, and had every Democrat done his full duty during the campaign, we would have gained largely in Congressmen, and on the popular vote. Poor generalship on the part of the leaders is to blame for our losses. The contest was like a battle between a well-drilled and disciplined army and a undisciplined though armed mob of men, each striving on his own hook for his rights, but each fighting independently of all the others. The lesson should be learned and heeded by the Democracy in the future.

HAYES MESSAGE.

Mr. Hayes is now engaged in the preparation of his annual message. He has held a consultation with members of his cabinet for the purpose of ascertaining their views on the financial question, and seems to have determined upon pursuing nearly the course marked down in his last sacred to Congress, with the single exception of the silver question. The dollar of our days having been remonetized during the year in spite of his veto, he cannot protest in favor of a non-metallic currency. He will do the next worst thing, however, and endeavor to do as much odium upon the dollar as possible. He is reported to have stated during the conference referred to that in the present condition of the silver-coinage act there was a danger of such a quantity of cheap dollars being put upon the market as to drive gold entirely out of circulation, and leave a silver standard for the future. The discussion had upon this subject was free, but without accomplishing anything more than an expression of opinion. As indicated, the President is in favor of limiting the silver coinage so as to preserve, if possible, the bi-metallic standard. Some of the members of the cabinet thought the same result could be accomplished by increasing the value of the silver dollar in weight so that it would then be put upon a par with gold coin. Between recommending an increase in the weight of the dollar coin and limiting the coinage the main discussion lay. Although some of the cabinet are out-and-out silver men, and in favor of letting the present act stand undisturbed, it can be said upon good authority that when the President comes to write his message he will make some suggestion looking to the limitation of silver coinage or enhancing the value of the silver-dollar coined. It is also said that Mr. Hayes will take occasion to defend the national bank system, and to urge that the assumption act be not interfered with.

In making these recommendations Mr. Hayes is true to his previous record and true to his party. His policy has been and is to create and maintain uncertainty in values. In regard to silver, we have not now, and for years to come at the present rate of coinage will not have, enough of silver to meet the requirements of trade in making change. To limit the coinage would be to embarrass a business man who is required to change five dollar bill or any greater amount. While there would be no objection that we can see to increasing the weight of the silver dollar, if it had been done in the first place, the people will not submit to it now. To do so would be to rob every person now holding silver of from ten to fifteen cents on every dollar, for the effect of such a change would be to give the present standard dollar only a billion value. Thus the holders of silver would be defrauded out of from two to three millions of dollars by a piece of petty theft, not to mention the disturbance of values and the inconvenience that would be caused by such a course.

As to the national bank system, no defense of it save from popular condemnation. The people will continue to insist that it be taken care of, and currency issued under it, rather than greenbacks, so that the expense of maintaining it and the interest on over three hundred millions of bonds may be saved. We want a currency issued by the government that shall be receivable for all government dues as well as private obligations. The redemption act will probably be properly repelled by the present Congress. It is too expensive a luxury. The preparation for redemption has already produced such a stringency in the money market as we have never before felt, except at the outbreak of the war when the failure of so many State banks retired so large a lot of currency from circulation. The preparations for carrying out what at best is a mere theory, has brought ruin to thousands

of business men, and the consummation of the act would inaugurate another era of panic and disaster which our industry, in its present weakened condition, cannot endure and live.

We have faith to believe that the present Congress will not adopt either of Mr. Hayes' recommendations. We cannot afford to run the risk of bringing utter ruin upon the country.

DOWN WITH WASHBURN AND CORRUPTION.

While it is possible that Mr. Donnelly may yet be elected, the strong probabilities are that Mr. Washburn will obtain the certificate of election. It is that should prove to be the case the Globe desires to announce that the campaign has only just begun. A more shameless campaign was never conducted than that which Mr. Washburn would doubtless be glad to consider ended. It has been a game of fraud and corruption from the start, and we can tell Mr. Washburn now that he will not take his seat in Congress. Four years ago a Minneapolis man bought the nomination and defeated Gen. Averill, who was the real choice of his party. That member of Congress passed, comparatively, but a very few days in his seat. The people of Minnesota found they had drawn an elephant instead of a prize, and both the Congressman and the people were glad when the term of office expired.

History seems about to repeat itself, with this advantage, that Bill Washburn will have a Democratic House to deal with instead of a Republican organization. That will make a sub-committee to proceed to investigate, and we can secure the attendance of such a committee in Minnesota. We propose to do so at once, and Bill Washburn can calculate that the worst of his campaign is yet to come. He committed acts which will disqualify him from serving as a member of Congress. The Globe desires to go on record as announcing that Mr. Washburn will never take his seat as a member of Congress from the Third Minnesota District.

THE ELECTION OF POEHLER.

The election of Poehler over Strait, which was claimed in yesterday's Globe, has since been fully confirmed by later intelligence. This result is a glorious gain. Mr. Poehler has fought against great odds, and is entitled to great credit. Mr. Strait's money was spent without stint, and all the federal officers in the District and State were dragged into Strait's support.

For the first time in eighteen years Minnesota will present a Democratic member of Congress. It is the entering wedge. It is the break in this benighted State which will bear fruit. Minnesota will not only have an able man to represent her, but one who is in accord with the political majority of Congress. We congratulate both Mr. Poehler and the people upon the result.

THE LOVE STORY OF A MURDERER.

Told by Himself on the Day Previous to His Going to the Gallows.

[Kansas City Special to Chicago Times.]
Richard Isaacs died on the gallows in Harpersville today for an atrocious murder. He met his victim on the highway in Bates county, in this State, on the 26th day of August last. Henderson Clark was a drover, and was driving a herd of cattle to the nearest shipping point. The men had never met before, but for companionship they rode together. The Times correspondent visited the condemned man yesterday and found him quietly reading a paper in his cell.
"Where did you meet Clark?" I asked.
"I met him in Bates county, and we traveled together two days."
"Did you have any trouble with him?"
"No."
"Did you talk to him about buying the cattle?"
"Yes, and he agreed to drive them to Lawrence, Kan., from which place they were to be shipped."
"Did he have any arms about him?"
"He had a revolver in his belt, and at about 4 o'clock of the second day I let my horse fall back a few feet behind him and drew my pistol."
"What then?"
"I rode up to within four feet of him and said: 'Where did the ball hit him?'"
"It hit in the back of the head, and he slid off his horse on the prairie. I then rifled his pockets and secured \$12 in a silver watch, but did not touch his pistol."
"You left him with the watch?"
"After driving the cattle about a mile I went back and looked at the body. It was cold, and I covered it up with a blanket and put the dead man's hat over his face. I was a fool for leaving it on the prairie, and had no business to kill Clark, and must suffer for it."

After the murder Isaacs drove the cattle to West Line, and shipped them to St. Louis, where they were sold by Hunter & Evans, and netted \$850. He then went to his brother-in-law's in Southwestern Kansas, and began to work for Mr. Chilson, a neighboring farmer. When speaking of working for Mr. Chilson the prisoner suddenly turned to his head aside, and his whole frame shook with a thrill of emotion. Tears fell fast, and it was some minutes before Isaacs could say a word. At length he said: "I was going to marry Alice Chilson."

"You were arrested near Mr. Chilson's?"
"Yes; a dozen men rushed upon me with drawn revolvers, and I begged hard to see Alice once more; but they pulled me away, and I thought they were going to lynch me."
"You were willing to come?"
"Certainly. I ought to hang, and expected nothing else, but I didn't want a mob to hang me."

Isaacs said that his first trouble was in Paola, where a grain merchant accused him of raising a check and procuring money upon it. This accusation, which Isaacs pronounced false, was the beginning of his troubles. Alice Chilson, to whom he was engaged, would have nothing more to do with him. The girl afterward, however, partially relented, and said if Isaacs could raise \$1,000 she would be married to him. To win the girl, he says, he committed the crime.

The Union Pacific.

New York, Nov. 7.—At a special meeting of the Union Pacific railway directors yesterday, they unanimously, it is said, expressed a willingness to settle the debt due the government in full. The plan proposed is for the Union Pacific to issue bonds for the entire debt and interest, the bonds to bear 4 per cent interest, with provisions for a sinking fund, and to be secured by the existing government mortgage. It was also stated that there are to be several changes in the directory, and that future meetings of the executive committee will be held alternately in this city and Boston.

Canadian Discrimination in Salivages.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Secretary Sherman has addressed to Secretary Evans an official communication setting forth the injustice of the Canadian authorities in debarring American seamen from registering in the United States, and in giving to captains or crews of vessels coming to relieve vessels in distress and towing them to a place of safety.

STILLWATER NEWS.

Wheat still holds firm and 60c

The Ad. A. arrived yesterday from above with 150 sacks of wheat and 250 barrels of flour.

The Dispatch got away yesterday for Lake Pepin with some strings of lumber from Walker, Judd & Vazie.

The G. B. Knapp yesterday brought down 1,000 bushels of wheat for the flour mills, and 100 barrels of flour for New York.

The entertainment to be given by the Literary and dramatic club, Wednesday evening, will consist of miscellaneous exercises.

Trains on the St. Paul & Duluth road on and after Monday, Nov. 11, will leave Stillwater at 7:30 a. m. and 3 p. m., and arrive at 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Nine cars of lumber and 300 barrels of flour were shipped yesterday on the St. Paul & Duluth road, and nine cars of coal and three of merchandise were received.

A supper and dance will be given to-night at the residence of Mrs. Harvey Wilson, for the benefit of the Universalist Sunday school library. All are cordially invited.

Mr. Chas. Peterson's election was decided Wednesday afternoon beyond a doubt, by a telegram from Forest Lake, giving Peterson thirty-seven votes and Cowan one, which gives Peterson a majority of six votes.

Melissa Breslau, supported by Edwin Clifford and a powerful dramatic troupe, will make her first appearance in Stillwater to-night, in the play of Lucretia Borgia. A fine treat is in store for those who attend, as Miss Breslau has a high reputation. Saturday evening will be held the Sea of Ice. Do not fail to see this troupe if you wish a rich entertainment.

City Council.

Adjourned meeting of the city council Wednesday evening, with President Matthews in the chair.

Present—Brown, Elliott, Gillespie, Hoopes and Matthews.
Report of municipal court, showing \$285.55 criminal and civil receipts for October, referred to finance committee.

Report of bridge collector, showing the amount collected for the three weeks ending Saturday, Nov. 2, accepted and placed on file.

Liquor licenses were granted to several parties.

The matter of discharging the street force was referred to the street committee.

MILLS ALLOWED.
On resolution, the following bills were allowed and ordered paid:

Current funds.....	\$1,967 68
Fire department, sundries.....	112 31
Bridge account, sundries.....	132 25
Municipal court, sundries.....	151 32
Total.....	\$2,363 56

A Simple but Painful Accident.

John Cover, bookkeeper in the county auditor's office, stepped on a stove poker in the office, Wednesday afternoon, while, falling, threw him on a chair, on his side, injuring his bowels. Up to 2 o'clock Thursday morning he suffered intense pain, but gradually grew easier after that. The effects of the injury will continue, he is to be kept for a short time, but there is no doubt entertained by his physician of his recovery.

Municipal Court.

John Murphy and Thomas Brown paid \$7.50 apiece for drunkenness.

John Swanson, for assault and battery, was discharged on payment of costs, \$2.95.

John Mozier, for disturbing the peace, paid \$7.50.

John Mozier and Peter G. Stone, drunk, received thirteen days and eight days, respectively.

Michael Blake, disturbing the peace, paid \$5.00.

MR. WINDOM'S HOBBY.

The Minnesota Senator clamoring for a Department of Industry and Commerce.

[New York Tribune Interview with Senator Windom.]

"There should be a new department created, which should have in charge these great interests. In England these interests are watched with almost paternal care. Why, the British government not only concerns itself to place before the country the exact condition of the trade and manufactures of the United Kingdom, but a comprehensive view of the trade of the world. It regards its trade and manufactures as the life of the nation, as they are. It spares no effort for their encouragement and promotion. One of the chief objects of the British government was established long ago for the special purpose of bringing to bear the organized power and influence of the nation to aid the people in their commercial and industrial contests with the rest of the world. Here we are a great nation, and yet we have no officer, investigator and student of questions affecting commerce or industry, suggestions commercial policies, enforces laws. The department exists for the sole purpose of promoting interests that are vital to the nation. It is second to no other department in the government of the United Kingdom, and it commands the ablest talent in the realm. What a contrast to affairs in this country. Here we are a great nation, and yet we have no officer, investigator and student of questions affecting commerce or industry, suggestions commercial policies, enforces laws. The department exists for the sole purpose of promoting interests that are vital to the nation. It is second to no other department in the government of the United Kingdom, and it commands the ablest talent in the realm. What a contrast to affairs in this country. Here we are a great nation, and yet we have no officer, investigator and student of questions affecting commerce or industry, suggestions commercial policies, enforces laws. The department exists for the sole purpose of promoting interests that are vital to the nation. 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