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STATE OF MINNESOTA—COUNTY OF RAMSEY.
In Probate Court, Special Term, October
29th, 1882.
In the matter of the estate of Francis P. McKamee,
deceased.On reading and filing the petition of Eliza Mc
Kamee, administratrix of the estate of Francis P.
McKamee, deceased, representing among other
things, that she has fully administered said estate,
and praying that a time and place be fixed for ex-
amining and allowing her account of her adminis-
tration.It is ordered, that said account be examined, and
petition heard by the judge of this court on Tues-
day, the 21st day of November, A. D. 1882, at 10
o'clock a. m., at St. Paul, Minn.And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be
given to all persons interested by publishing a copy
of this order for three successive weeks, once in
each week, prior to said day of hearing, in the St.
Paul Daily Globe, a newspaper printed and pub-
lished at St. Paul in said county.By the Court, HENRY O'GORMAN,
[L. S.] Judge of Probate
Attest: FRANK ROBERT, JR., Clerk.
Fred L. Kimsted, Attorney for Administratrix.
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Colton & Co., Offer the Public Opportunity
of Visiting Their Store in Minneapolis
Free of Charge.To-morrow morning, at half-past ten a
special excursion train will leave the Union
depot via the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Man-
itoba railway for Minneapolis, returning
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lower than those of St. Paul stores.Messrs. Colton & Co. are constantly
opening up new goods of every descrip-
tion, and a visit to their store can not fail
to be both interesting and profitable to
every person in the city. Should to-mor-
row be stormy the excursion will be pos-
tponed until Monday.

Methodist Missions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The Methodist Epis-
copal mission this afternoon appropriated
the following sums for missions in the
United States, not in the conference: Ari-
zona, \$8,000; Black Hills, \$3,600; Dakota,
\$5,500; Indian territory, \$2,000; Montana,
\$11,000; New Mexico, \$12,500; Utah,
\$12,500; Norwegian and Swedish missions
in California, \$2,200.

Coney Island Races.

CONEY ISLAND, Nov. 9.—First race one
mile, Gaily first, Bonaretta second, Hilari-
ty third. Time, 1:46. Second race, seven
furlongs, Little Katie first, Mary Warren
second, Annie C. third. Time 1:31. Mile
and a half, Hilary first, Harford second,
Geo. McCullough third. Time 2:39.
Hurdle race, mile and a quarter, Jim Mc
Gowan first, Buster second, Brederak third.
Time 2:16.

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CAPITAL GOSSIP.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—A week ago it was
mentioned that the attorney had been in-
vestigating the leaks in his department
whereby the defense in the star route cases
had been promptly apprised of every
movement made by the government, and
had received considerable miscellaneous
information, which could only have come
from some person in the department; that
the transfer of Disbursing Clerk Devens to
the postoffice department was a result of
this, and that as a further result of it,
Chief Clerk Samuel Mullikin, and Pardon
Clerk A. T. Gray, would be removed. To-
day the department of justice announces
the resignations of Messrs. Mullikin and
Gray, to take effect next week. Mr. Mulli-
kin was appointed from New Jersey, and
Mr. Gray from Wisconsin. Both have
been in the department for several years.
Now that the election is over a number of
removals from office are anticipated. In
some cases this seems to be mere talk, but
the statement that there is going to be a
general shaking up in the treasury depart-
ment is authority of a high official not far
from the seat of power. Several of the
bureau chiefs are marked, and there is a
probability that whether Secretary Folger
remains or not, his department will be
managed more than it has been with a view
to political effect. Secretary Folger's ex-
perience is to incline him to listen more to
the suggestions of practical politicians,
and less to the instincts of his own
benevolent nature.Although there has been official denials
of the statement the other day that Stew-
art L. Woodford would have to go if Fol-
ger were beaten, few persons would care to
pay anything for Woodford's or Robert-
son's leases of office life.The Jay Hubbell work has done general
damage. The information to this office is
positive, and comes from all quarters. It
has not been so much because money was
asked for, as the manner in which it has
been demanded. To make Hubbell's ma-
chine effective, the president, by his course,
made it known that the offices had been
turned over to the congressmen.

Catholic Synod.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9.—The synod of the
Catholic arch diocese of New York, Car-
dinal McCloskey presiding, considered to-
day the government of the sub-clergy, the
management of Parish schools, confirma-
tion, confession, absolution and the ad-
ministration of the sacrament. Yesterday
the subject discussed was the better en-
forcement of ecclesiastical discipline, and
the following priests were appointed a
tribunal for the trial of religious causes:
Father Hewitt, of the Paulist fathers, Rev.
Dr. McGlynn, Rev. Dr. Wm. Clowery, Rev.
G. A. Healy and Rev. Dr. McSweeney. The
synod adjourned this evening.

A Venerable Prelate.

MONTREAL, Nov. 9.—Monsignor Bourget,
the venerable archbishop who presided
over the see of Montreal, to-day celebrated
the sixtieth anniversary of his entrance
into the priesthood by an impressive cere-
mony in the Catholic church, in Bouch-
erville village.

KINDRED GETS THERE.

The Fifth District Returns Beginning
to Take Shape.

KINDRED OVER 1,000 AHEAD.

Without Making a Single Estimate from
Counties Not Heard From.THE RETURNS AND ESTIMATES.
REVISED CONGRESSIONAL LISTS.Make Him Over Three Thousand
Ahead of Nelson.

RETURNS OF 1ST AND 4TH DIST.

Milo White Arrives with a Beggarly
One or Two Hundred, While Wash-
burn Has Nothing to be
Proud of.

DEMOCRATIC BOOM ELSEWHERE.

Cleveland's Majority in New York
Likely to Exceed 200,000.A Complete and Overwhelming Defeat
of the Republicans Confirmed.

SENTIMENT IN WASHINGTON.

"Gath's Homily on the Causes That
Led to the Result.

FIFTH DISTRICT.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

BRainerd, Minn., Nov. 9.—At the pres-
ent hour, 11 p. m., the total reports of ac-
tual votes cast in this district, without a
single estimate, is ten thousand and ninety-
five for Kindred, nine thousand and fifty-
three for Nelson, and about four thousand
for Barnum. The table of returns given
in the P. P. of this date, 9th, is a pure fab-
rication, made up entirely in their office
in St. Paul. In it giving estimates, which
we know to be false, they are not content
with their systematic lying, but after hav-
ing made estimates and tabulated them to
give the appearance of real bona fide
returns, they deliberately lie 2,708 votes,
giving a total Nelson majority of 3,868,
which is just 2,708 votes more than their own
column of figures will foot up. Then, too,
in Cass county they deliberately over es-
timated to deceive, giving Nelson 633 votes,
where he had but 53. The intention is manifest.
The desire is to create the idea in the public
mind that Nelson was elected, so that they can
cry fraud when the real result is declared. The
Kindred men do not propose to ratify until
all the returns are in, when their time will
come.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

BRainerd, Nov. 8.—The sun rises this
morning clear and bright, and throws
its slanting rays down among the stately
pines of Brainerd, ushering in as lovely a
morning as the bright "god of day" ever
heralded. The city is quiet and calm, and
shows no evidence of the terrible state of
anarchy which "pale faced Charley" tele-
graphed yesterday as existing here. Re-
turns are coming in slowly, but are as
favorable as were expected, and no one
doubts the election of Mr. Kindred.That gentleman sits at home surrounded
by his wife and happy young family, as
calm and unconcerned as if he were not
the central figure in all the great state of
Minnesota. Mrs. Kindred, too, with her
flock of pretty little ones around her, en-
gaged in that watchful care for their com-
fort and happiness, which the true mother
never delegates to any one else, does not
seem to be disturbed in the least by the
excitement in which all her husband's
warm and ardent friends share. Not that she is in-
different or careless as to his success. You
have only to note the love light in her eye
as she speaks to her of some returns just
received to determine how deeply she feels.
Yet like all strong natures, she controls
herself admirably. I could not but think
with what grace and quiet eloquence she
would fill her place in Washington society,
for rest assured when Mr. Kindred goes to
congress he will not be separated from his
charming wife and family.THE WONDERFUL NERVE
displayed by C. F. Kindred in all this bit-
ter, relentless fight, and the calm heroism
with which he has met every new and vil-
laneous scheme of the enemy, is worthy of
admiration. Instead of falling into a
passion and giving vent to language of
reproach or invective against his enemies,
he has simply like a man grasped the
situation and set about at once to defeat
the nefarious plots of the arch thieves who
are ranged against him. From first to
last he has never given way to excitement,
but has moved about quiet and collected,
and has never yet been driven to the wall
by any emergency. When Gilman
yesterday telegraphed that Kindred
was rushing around town wild with excite-
ment and pouring out money like water,
he simply lied. Nothing unusual for him,
you know. The only expenditures Mr.
Kindred had yesterday was one dollar paid
to an express messenger for bringing him
a couple of fine hunting dogs from up the
road. Mr. Kindred never needed to ex-
pend one dollar for the good will of the
people of Brainerd. There never has been
a handful of respectable persons here who
have not from the first cheerfully, heartily
and enthusiastically supported him. They
have gladly sacrificed their every business
interest to work early and late for him, and
the harder he has been abused and insulted
the harder they have worked for him.THE VOTING AT BRAINERD.
The day here was more quiet and order-
ly than the friends of Mr. Kindred had
any right to expect, and a thousand fold
more quiet than the gang of villains who
have been traducing this city for outside
effect. For the past three months wished
for, I assure you. There are a large class
of single men here who have none of the
restraints of a home and family of
their own laid upon them, but who as
laborers in the vast shops here, or lum-
bermen making their headquarters here,
are of the two sort of a rough and ready
crowd, who are no worse than other men,
perhaps, and yet they have not quite as
much forbearance toward their enemies as
some men have. They have been exas-
perated by the vile slanders of the un-
scrupulous knaves who have been tolerat-
ed here for weeks past, and it is only out of
the strong personal regard and respect for
Mr. Kindred, and I might add, the power of
his strong will, which has kept them quiet
and orderly under the stinging
insults which have been heaped
upon them. I repeat it, Charles A. Gil-
man has again and again insulted the citi-
zens of Brainerd in the most outrageous
and infamous manner, and the fact that he
was here all day yesterday attempting to ob-
struct the single polling place where over
4,000 registered voters of this city must
vote if they voted at all, and that he was al-
lowed to come and go unmolested, is the
strongest proof of the infamous falsity of
his charges, and hurls the lie back into
his villainous face and crowds it down his
infernal lying throat. He brought up a lot of
roughs from St. Cloud with him, having
failed in his attempt to station deputy
U. S. marshals at the polls, and endeav-
ored all day to delay and impede
voting. He would rush over to the tele-
graph office and send telegrams all over
the district, giving the most false and
lying account of pretended excitement
and violence here, and calling upon Nel-
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son's friends elsewhere to "give them hell,"
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to him, and the voting went steadily on.
The people here realized how much there
was to do, and how little time there was
to do it. Long before the hour for the
opening of the polls hundreds of voters
were in line, and not a moment was lost
needlessly. At one time the votes were
polled at the rate of fifteen a minute, and
the line was full when the polls closed.
The mayor had taken every precaution to
prevent any disturbance, and but one sin-
gle row occurred during the entire day.
This was occasioned by a rough from
St. Cloud who, was using loud and abusive
language at the polls, and when requested
to desist retorted upon the policeman with
a stinging blow. The bully, however,
never knew how it was, but something
made him think a mule had kicked him in
the eye, for the arm of that policeman
just straightened out, and so did the bully,
who measured his length in the sand of
Brainerd, and will wear that eye draped
in mourning for some time to come. He
was at once yanked to the cooler, and
Gilman, who tried to interfere with the
officer and prevent him from making the
arrest, came near accompanying him.
With this exception not a single in-
stance of lawlessness occurred, although
the insulting, outrageous attempt of Gil-
man and the other roughs from St. Cloud,
who did all that such men were able to do
to delay voting, exasperated the people be-
yond conception. He slunk away upon
the midnight train, and to the everlasting
credit of the people whom he has so wan-
tonly and outrageously insulted again and
again, be it said, that beyond hisses and
cat calls no violence or insult was offered
him.THE ARMY OF BUSINESS MEN
who have left their stores and offices and
for the past month have been working like
beavers for their hero, have all, or nearly
all, returned and quietly resumed their
business. All or nearly all of them were
novices when this campaign begun con-
cerning politics, and may not have done
their work like professional politicians.
But of one thing Mr. Kindred can be proud
and that is, they were gentlemen. None of
the mean, contemptible, low-lived, dastard-
ly tricks resorted to by Gilman and his as-
sociate thugs and bullies are chargeable to
them, and they resume their business with
the consolation that even their enemies re-
spect them.COUNTY TICKET.
The entire county ticket has gone with
Kindred's overwhelming victory in Crow Wing
county, and there is no doubt of the entire
legislative ticket in this senatorial district
which is voted for at large. But little in-
terest, however, is felt in anything outside
the congressional question, and the anxious
query all through the day has been, "How
do we stand now? How is Kindred?" The
counting has been a very laborious
matter, and took all night and
all day to-day. There were two sets of
judges receiving votes yesterday, but as
they were all deposited in one box they
can only be counted in the usual form, one
at a time. Everybody feels confident.AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. KINDRED
found that gentleman quiet but confident.
"I am certain of my election," said he, "in
spite of the infamous tactics of my ene-
mies." There is one feature of the cam-
paign which excites more intense bitter-
ness than anything else, and that is the
villainous conduct of the P. P. towards
Mr. Kindred. The aristocratic English-
man who presides over its volcano of na-
tiveness erupts through its columns much after
the style he had when he was selling whis-
ky to the soldiers and Indians at Fort
Snelling during his earlier career. There
is a long reckoning in store for this pestif-
erous lying whelp which some day will ab-
sorb his entire attention. In some coun-
tries a foreign subject would be sent be-
yond the lines for conduct one-hundredth
part as criminal as his.If he fancies such wholesale abuse of a
man who would be degraded by being
compelled to breathe the atmosphere of
the same room as himself for a single mo-
ment will make his paper popular, he is
much mistaken. People of all classes are
disgusted at his billing and propose to
discontinue their patronage of such a
disreputable sheet, realizing that the onlysoul he has in his pocket, and when they
touch him there they hit him hard.ELSEWHERE.
Reports from all over the district show
that while the enemy have been shouting
fraud and money and howling themselves
hoarse about the barrel candidate, they
have been engaged in distributing the
ring money in the most reckless profusion.
Over three hundred hired teams have been
in the Nelson service part of the time of
late, and each one has been a traveling gin
mill, distributing free alcohol to the
Norsks, and whisky, beer and cigars to the
people through the country, while the ac-
commodating bar-tenders who accompan-
ied the outfit dropped as much cash as he
fancied each merchantable party needed to
make a truly good little Norwegian out of
him. In spite, however, of all their frauds
and villainy, the whole outfit is beaten and
Mr. Charles F. Kindred goes to congress
amid the plaudits of all liberty-loving hon-
est men.

THE RETURNS.

[Special Telegram to The Evening Journal.]
REMINISCENCE, Minn., Nov. 9.—We cannot give
an estimate by counties. On the total vote
thus far received I have 1,929 majority
over Nelson. Barnum's vote is less than
6,000. C. F. KINDRED.MARSHALL.
WARREN, Minn., Nov. 8.—For congress:
Kindred 184, Nelson 331, Barnum 6. Sen-
atorial: Thompson 223, Stenerson 300.
Legislative: Johnson 220, Baker 300.
The Republican county ticket is elected.
The county will give Kindred 460 and Nel-
son 350.KENTON.
[Special Telegram to the Globe.]
ST. VINCENT, Nov. 9.—Nelson carries
Kittson county by about 100 majority.[Special Telegram to the Globe.]
MOOREHEAD, Nov. 9.—The closest estimate
of Clay county is as follows: Kindred 321,
Nelson 737, Barnum 137.TRAVERSE.
[Special Telegram to the Globe.]
BROWNVILLE, Nov. 9.—The returns for
Traverse county are all in with the excep-
tion of four towns and they will not ma-
terially change the result. The vote for
congressman stands as follows: Nelson
220, Kindred 118, Barnum 66.
Legislative—Senator: Washburn, 189;
Chew, 117; Campbell, 101. Representa-
tive—Becker, 208; Wells, 82; Larson, 94.
Town of Taylor, Traverse county—Chew,
14; Nelson, 4; Washburn, 3; Kindred, 18;
Campbell, 10.STEARNS.
[Special Telegram to the Globe.]
ST. CLOUD, Nov. 9.—Full returns give
Nelson 1,359, Barnum 2,117 and Kindred
900 in Stearns county. Chisholm, Democrat,
is elected representative over Hanscom,
Republican, by 11 votes.POLK.
[Special Telegram to the Globe.]
CROOKSTON, Nov. 9.—Kindred 1,350; Nel-
son 1,196. All in.CARLTON.
[Special Telegram to the Globe.]
N. P. JUNCTION, Nov. 9.—The vote in
Carlton county is: Kindred 750, Nelson
389, Barnum 43.WADSWORTH.
[Special Telegram to the Globe.]
VERMILION, Nov. 8.—The election yes'er-
day passed off quietly. Two hundred and
forty votes were cast. For congress, Kin-
dred received 155, Barnum 65, and Nelson
the balance. For the legislature, Parker
received almost the entire vote.BECKER.
[Special Telegram to the Globe.]
DETROIT, Minn., Nov. 9.—Estimating
two small towns not yet heard from, the
total vote of this county stands, Nelson
634, Kindred 518, Barnum 50, a gain of
134 for Kindred above our estimate.GEO. H. JOHNSTON.
Fifth District.
We give below a table of returns, mark-
ing as "estimated" counties from which
only partial or no returns have been re-
ceived.

	Barnum, D.	Kindred, R.	Nelson, B.
Aitkin.....	1	400	28
Becker.....	50	518	634
Benton.....	143	150	136
*Beltrami.....	229	385	419
*Big Stone.....	160	381	397
*Cass.....	350	350	350
Carlton.....	43	750	389
Chippewa.....	337	321	337
*Cook.....	300	700	300
Crow Wing.....	43	2,225	151
Douglas.....	225	214	148
Grant.....	50	100	600
*Itasca.....	1500	100	100
*Kittson.....	200	700	200
*Lake.....	48	268	72
*Morrison.....	600	450	350
*Norman.....	450	350	450
*Otter Tail.....	733	520	2762
Polk.....	280	1850	1196
*Pope.....	250	250	700
*Stearns.....	2117	900	1359
*Stevens.....	229	385	419
St. Louis.....	251	901	381
*Todd.....	67	216	129
Traverse.....	66	118	220
Wadena.....	145	369	179
Wilkin.....	67	216	129
	5248	17366	2147

Kindred's plurality, 3,119.

*Estimated.

*Plurality.

How the Nelson News Worked.

To the Editor of the Globe:
ORTONVILLE, Nov. 8.—At last the day has
passed which has been the occasion of so