

THE OPENING.

OF THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE THAT TAKES PLACE TO-NIGHT.

All the Preparations Completed—A Grand and Imposing Structure Decorated Internally in the Highest Style of Art—Indications of a Brilliant Occasion.

The new Opera house on yesterday underwent a scene of transformation. The wilderness of extraneous aids which have contributed their share towards completing the beautiful structure, having fulfilled their mission were removed, and for the first time the interior of the house presented the appearance of completion.

The frescoers, upholsterers, decorators and a small army of other artisans, were busily employed throughout the day in laying on the finishing touches here and there, and at night-fall a fresh relay of workmen were put on so that no interruption took place in the work.

The seats were put up throughout the house, and Mr. Rice, of Auerbach, Fich & Van Slyck, was superintending the work of putting in the carpets and draperies. The work of completing the entrance was also diligently prosecuted, and wonderful progress was made here and in the work on the box office. Last night the edifice presented a most imposing appearance, and both Superintendent Carter and Manager Scott assured the Globe representative that all would be in readiness for the grand opening night, which it is needless to say will be the most brilliant and elegant affair that has ever transpired in the amusement annals of St. Paul.

Aside from the dedication of the new house, the fact that it will be inaugurated by the Emma Abbott English Opera company serves to make a double attraction of the event, since the feature being imperious enough in itself to call out the elite and fashion of the city. The attraction will be "The Ravotter," with Miss Abbott as Lenora, her first appearance in the role in this city.

The cast is also very strong and the chorus, orchestra and accessories all that can be desired. Previous to the performance and exactly at 8 o'clock, by which time the audience are requested to be in their seats, the ceremony of dedicating the house will take place. This will consist of an address by Commodore Davidson, a response by Mayor O'Brien, who will accept the house on behalf of the public, and perhaps an address by Miss Abbott.

In connection with the completion of the new Opera house, one cannot but recall the memory of the lamented Charley Hains, whose hopes and aspirations when alive were all directed towards the new house, the completion of which was his fondest ambition; and had it not been for his untimely death, to-night would have been the supreme triumph of his life. The ambition of Mr. Hains was shared by his widow, now the assistant manager of the house. Mrs. Hains has brought to the business a clear and intelligent insight of the details, and in the management of the affairs of the Opera house her services have been invaluable, and as such she is very highly appreciated.

The grand sale of seats for the opening of the Grand Opera house will be resumed this morning at ten o'clock, and it is hoped there will be some very spirited bidding on the part of our citizens. The box office sale will be opened at twelve o'clock and everybody desiring good seats should attend the auction, as the majority will in all probability be disposed of in that manner. Seibert's brass band will be present at the auction sale and give the attendance some choice music as an introductory.

A special train will be run this evening via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad to Minneapolis, leaving the union depot at 11 p. m., after the close of the performance, giving the inhabitants of our neighboring city an excellent opportunity to witness the gay and festive opening of our new Grand Opera house by the popular Emma Abbott Grand English Opera company. It is expected we will have quite a number of Minneapolis citizens in attendance to-night.

There will be special trains every night this week.

All of the railroads centering in St. Paul have made very liberal reductions from all points surrounding our city, in honor of this great event.

STILLWATER GLOBULES.

Wolf's brewery is expected to be in running order by the coming Thursday.

S. A. Crawford died at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, at his home in this city of typhoid pneumonia.

Mr. Thompson is yet in an extremely critical condition. Though he rallied partially at an early hour yesterday morning from the death-like prostration of the previous day, there is but little hope, if any, of his recovery.

Coroner Merrell was called to Point Douglas yesterday morning to hold an inquest on the body of Peter Hunt, found drowned in the river near that place. By letters found on his person, deceased is supposed to be a stationary engineer.

The latest news from Music hall is to the effect that Mr. McCarthy, the Democratic candidate for sheriff, had sustained a slight injury to the leg in the polls opened on Saturday night. Mac was fifty votes ahead. But as usual money prevailed and Mr. Holcomb carried off the case. November will right all such little mistakes.

A lame man who has been loitering about the city for three or four days past, was locked up by the police on Saturday night. Who the man really is no body seems to know. He is well supplied with money, which in his drunken state he was scattering about pretty freely. He states that his father is one of the largest stockholders in the Northwestern Manufacturing Car company.

Three men, strangers in the city were arrested on Saturday night for stealing some clothing at the Farmer's Home. The articles being found in a satchel belonging to one of the pads, but the supposition is that the clothes were put in the young man's satchel by the other two in order to screen themselves. The young chap is thought to be entirely innocent of the theft.

AT NOTRE DAME AGAIN.

Archbishop Jordan Visits the School from which He Graduated Twenty-four Years Ago.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14.—Notre Dame was treated to a pleasant surprise last evening by the unexpected appearance of Archbishop Jordan, of San Francisco, a former student of the college. When the carriage drove up in front of the university and he alighted, in company with President Walsh, and ascended the steps, the students greeted him with hearty cheers, while the band struck up a lively air. The archbishop, youthful in appearance, but tall and dignified, paused on the upper steps of the porch, under the electric light, and was presented to the students by President Walsh. Mr. Elmer A. O'Leary welcomed him on the part of the students, and to his speech the distinguished visitor

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LOGAN'S MISTAKE.

He's Enlarged the Number of His Enemies by Interfering in Southern Illinois Appointments.

OFFICER-GIVING QUARREL IN ILLINOIS.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Jake Wheeler is to have the collectorship of the Eighth internal revenue district and Senator Farmer is to be marshal of the Southern judicial district. The congressman who backed Dr. Wilson say that it was a fair fight and they got beaten, and it is all right; their heads are not sore and the appointment of the collector on the recommendation of the senators was in accord with the usual division of patronage. This is the public talk, but there is reason to believe that they are not quite as amiable as they appear.

"Payson is feeling pretty sore," said a gentleman who has not had any hand in this fight. "And Cannon will get even with the administration. It was not a good thing for the party for the president to disregard the wishes of three members of congress elected by the people, and yield to two senators elected by the legislature. A man has only to get seventy-five votes to be elected a senator. He has got to get twenty thousand to be elected a member of the House. Payson, Cannon and Rowell represent three Republican districts which comprise almost the whole of the collection districts. They have to look after the interests of the Republican party in a large section of the state, and it is not good policy to treat them badly. Senator Callum had no right in the matter except as representative of the part of the collection district which is represented in the house by Democrats, and that is very small. As for Senator Logan, he is from the other end of the state and he ought not to have meddled with this matter. The president has made his brother a postmaster, his son a cadet at West Point, and his son-in-law a paymaster in the army, and he has had everything he wanted in the north end of the state. I should think that was enough for him. If he had kept out of this affair the local congressman and the senator from the southern part of the State, who are the only parties that could have been consulted, could easily have been perfectly satisfied by appointing Tannor marshal when Wheeler's time expired next January and appointing Wilcox collector. This would have suited everybody in the section of the State which is concerned. Next winter there will be an effort to consolidate some more internal revenue districts out of existence, and the congressmen who can't have anything to say about the selection of collectors in their own territory will vote for it. Mr. Cannon will be a member of the committee on appropriation and I am not much mistaken if he does not go back on him. There is reason to believe the president wished to accommodate the three congressmen, and if Senator Logan had kept out of the affair, would have made the disposition above suggested, which would have been satisfactory to all parties who are directly interested. This would have left out in the cold Marshal Wheeler, who went to the legislature as an Ogleby man, but voted for Logan; but then, it is replied that four years of marshaling is a pretty fair reward for this. The general principle evolved from this case is that collectorships, even in Republican territory, are perquisites of senators instead of congressmen, and the moral is that in the union of senators there is strength."

THEY'RE DEAD.

A Louisiana Ravisher Buried at the Stake—A Carolina Murderer Killed by Jail Fever.

RAVISHER BURNED AT THE STAKE.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—News is received of a case of unusual punishment upon a negro ravisher in the parish of Calacien. Lewis Woods was tried and convicted last term of court for ravishing a young colored girl, but afterwards escaped from jail. In less than one week after his escape he committed the same crime on a white lady, which so enraged the whole county that everybody turned out to hunt him. He and another escaped convict, a white murderer named Martin, were finally captured at a white settlement on Teche river, Texas. They were taken on the train for Lake Charles, but when they reached Edgerty a large crowd of men had assembled, and when the sheriff having the men in charge saw the crowd he covered up Martin with some quilts and bedding that happened to be in the car and the crowd saw only the negro. They immediately seized him and dragged him out. They took him to a point some little distance from the depot, chained him to a pine tree, covered him up with pine knots and chips and burned him to death. The crowd then started for the county jail to get the murderer Martin, but the sheriff succeeded in hiding him away.

DIED OF JAIL FEVER.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 14.—Friday night Felix Wilson, who for months has been in jail at Charlotte, N. C., under sentence of death for the murder of Moses Rindeman, (colored), died in his cell. For months he had been in failing health. He is the third condemned murderer who has died in the Charlotte jail in two years. Jail fever there is more certain than the gallops. Physicians assert that no prisoner can stand imprisonment in that jail of any length of time and survive. The murder was committed in May of last year. Rindeman's body was found lying in his own yard, in a pool of blood, with a knife driven to the hilt in his heart. The murdered man's wife and her paramour, Wilson, were both arrested for the murder. The woman turned state's evidence and Wilson was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. His counsel took an appeal to the supreme court and the case would have come up there next month.

MURDERED FOR HIS MONEY.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14.—Robinson Brown, a farmer living near Coal Bluff, was murdered last night and his body placed on the track of the Indianapolis & St. Louis railroad. Evidence given before the coroner's jury developed the fact that he had been murdered at Peterson's saloon for his money. The police are on the track of the man supposed to have committed the deed.

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LONDON, Oct. 14.—Marquis Tsing, Chinese ambassador, in the course of his remarks at Folkestone, on Saturday, in reply to the address of welcome presented him by the municipal authorities, declared that the Chinese do not fear contact or wish to avoid intercourse with foreign nations; on the contrary, the Chinese count on foreign intercourse, knowing its advantages, but refuse to have their hand forced. The marquis hoped the present cordial relations between England and China would ever continue.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—In view of the fact that the crown would oppose the postponement of the trial of O'Donnell, Sullivan to-day said he would not undertake the defense of O'Donnell, unless time was granted to allow the expected witnesses and Charles Russell, O'Donnell's leading counsel, to reach England.

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A Choice Piece of Poetry.

On Thursday of this week at the witching hour of 10 in the morning, Mr. P. T. Kavanagh will sell the American House property on the corner of Fourth and Wabasha streets. The property was sold several weeks ago, but owing to the fact that failure had been made to secure title by legal order allowing a minor heir to give consent to the transfer, the conveyance was void. The legal formalities having now been complied with the property will be sold without reserve at the time announced.

Twenty-three horses in the stable at Moerlen's brewery, Cincinnati, were killed in a few minutes last night by an escape of ammonia gas from a pipe passing through the stable.

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