

Washington Advance.

Terms \$2.00 a Year, \$1.00 for Six Months.
THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1881.

BURNING OF THE CAPITOL.

The following despatch to Gov. Miller was received yesterday morning. We have no details and cannot say how many, if any, of the public records were saved from the building. If the State archives are burned the loss and confusion will be incalculable.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 2, 1881.

Gov. Miller, Worthington, Minn.—Between 9 and 10 o'clock last night our splendid capitol took fire and was totally destroyed. Both branches of the Legislature were in session at the time and the utmost confusion prevailed, some of them jumping from windows. The loss is estimated at \$13,000. Not a cent of insurance. Origin of the fire not known at present.

C. J. SMALLWOOD.

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Mr. Kendall estimates the cost of farming at \$8.25 an acre, a total cost of \$24,125 for the 2,900 acres farmed.

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EX-GOV. STEPHEN MILLER.

Sketch of his Life—List of the Battles in which he Participated—Gov. Miller as a Poet—Specimens of his Poems.

The recent severe illness of our distinguished fellow-townsmen, Ex-Gov. Miller, called out from the whole State, and from hosts of friends in other States, the warmest expressions of sympathy. The daily press prepared and published, in anticipation of his probable passage to a higher life, appreciative sketches of his long and useful public life. Happily the Governor has been spared for the present, but we deem this a fitting time to lay before our readers a sketch of his career. The public generally, who know Gov. Miller as a public man and an orator, are not generally aware that he is also a poet of considerable reputation. We find in the volume entitled "The Poets and Poetry of Minnesota," edited by that excellent lady, Mrs. Arnold, of Wahasha, that Gov. Miller heads the list. From the sketch of his life in this volume, which precedes the selections from his poems, we quote as follows:

We commence our work with the name of Hon. Stephen Miller. His verses are remarkable for the beauty and truth with which they express the feelings of the general mind, and emotions of the heart. Their tone is grave and high; but not gloomy nor morbid. The edges of the cloud of life are turned to gold by Faith and Hope. Making him, therefore, the Chaucer of our "goodly company," he must lead the van of "The Poets and Poetry of Minnesota."

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September 17th, 1862—Started West on order of Gen. Halleck.

April 1st to September 17th, 1862.—In Gorman's brigade, Sedgewick's Division, and Sumner's Corps.

November 18th, 1862.—Placed in command of Camp Lincoln, near Mankato, Minnesota, having in charge 300 condemned Sioux Indians.

December 4th, 1862.—11 p.m.—Camp Lincoln attacked by a large body of citizens for the purpose of killing the Indian prisoners. Arrested and dispersed the rioters.

December 5th, 1862, to January 1st, 1863.—Commanded post at Mankato.

December 20th, 1862.—Executed thirty-eight Sioux Indians from a single scaffold, and at the same moment, at Mankato, Minnesota.

April, 1863.—Shipped remainder of Sioux convicts by steamer from Mankato to Iowa.

May 1863.—Shipped 1,800 Winnebago Indians from Mankato, bound for the Missouri River.

June, 1863, to September, 1863.—In command of all the forces in garrison in the District of Minnesota in the absence of Gen. Sibley.

From the poems in the volume mentioned above, we give several selections. To our taste, the following is the best of the nine poems given:

EARTH'S ANGELS.

O, tell me not that angel's face,
That earth's smiling face but give
The wound which a stone—
That those who in temptation fall
Lose all of friends and fame—
Their former friends by name.

I know that bleeding, robbed and nude,
The victim came and died;
The victim came and died;
The victim came and died;
The victim came and died;
The victim came and died;

But, robbed by God's eternal love,
The victim came and died;
The victim came and died;
The victim came and died;
The victim came and died;
The victim came and died;

A blessing on the glorious few
Who dash to earth the red,
And suffer in pain and grief,
Not for their lives in glory gain,
Their names of blessedness;
But for the thousands feel
They are angels now the less.

Here is another which has in it the ring and the lift of true poetry:

ON THE DEATH OF A LOVED ONE.

One that came away to the land of the dead,
Where the patient and weary are forever at rest,
O, say, the hearts that around thee were laid,
That decay the home thou hast left behind,
And with watching and weeping
That gazed on thy path till it entered the skies?

But our hope is in God, and we look with delight
From the gloom of the grave to thy light—
From the gloom of the grave to thy light—
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And here is a touching little poem on the death of a child:

LITTLE MAGGIE.

For years she sat at father's side,
Well for his weary coming—
Dear little Maggie, evermore
Welcome to him.

For years no water at the door
That met that father's weary tread;
Maggie's little hand, evermore
Welcome to him.

For years he knew at heaven's door
That his dear child was coming;
Sweetest than in days of youth
Welcome to him.

STILL GOING FOR INGERSOLL.

A despatch to the Chicago Times from a Washington, D.C., says: "Another which was given Col. R. G. Ingersoll to-day. The Newcastle grand jury, in its final report, complimented Chief Justice Corcoran for his lucid and well-tempered declaration upon blasphemy, and adds: 'The audacity with which the notorious blasphemer known as Robert G. Ingersoll recently announced his purpose to lecture in this city on infidelity, has no parallel in the habits of respectable vagabondism. Practically he is a person who has spread broadcast among us people, happy in the promises of the Bible, blanky of thought, to extinguish every ray of light that may shine upon the path of infidelity, and in the name of the Sabbath, to undermine the assurances of faith and hope, the very pillars upon which religion is based. 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