

The Little Falls Transcript.

Vol. 9.

LITTLE FALLS, MORRISON COUNTY, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, NOV. 7, 1884.

NO. 11.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Legal.

E. H. FARNHAM,
Attorney at Law.
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

JOHN M. GOETZ,
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
German spoken. Insurance and collections.
Office at the court house.
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

C. A. LINDBERGH, L. W. BILLA,
LINDBERGH & BILLS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Office in Dr. Simmons' former office.
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

A. P. STOREY, D. T. CALHOUN,
STOREY & CALHOUN,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Office at the Court House.
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

N. RICHARDSON,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law.
Agent for the
American Agency & Collection Co.
Bonds and real estate, and loans money
on same. Also has a large amount of choice
land and town lots for sale.
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

Official.

J. D. LACHANCE,
COUNTY AUDITOR.
Will attend to collections, pay taxes,
redeem lands from tax sales, &c. in Mor-
rison and adjoining counties. Office at
Court House, Little Falls, Morrison
County, Minnesota.

LYMAN SIGNOR,
REGISTER OF DEEDS,
MORRISON COUNTY, MINN.
Will furnish Abstracts of Title. Pay Taxes.
Has Lands for Sale.
OFFICE AT COURT HOUSE,
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

LEON HOUBE,
Clerk of the District Court.
Seventh Judicial District.
MORRISON COUNTY, MINN.
For Notices of Homesteads, filing Final Proof
and any other Local Land Office business will
be promptly attended to.
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

R. J. BATZNER,
COUNTY SURVEYOR.
Will locate lands, pay taxes, and at-
tend to all business in that line prompt-
ly.
References given when required.
ROYALTON, MINN.

Medical.

A. J. McMANNIS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.
Would announce that he has resumed
the practice of medicine in his various
branches.
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.
Office over Tuttle & Churchill's.

A. GUERON, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON.
Will promptly attend to all business
in the line of his profession.
U. S. Pension Examining Surgeon.
Office over Wm. Butler's store.
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

G. A. FORTIER, M. D., C. M.
Graduate of Victoria College
Montreal, Canada.
Physician and Surgeon.
Office at Close's Drug Store.
LITTLE FALLS.
Will attend to calls day or night.
A specialty made of Surgery, and also
Dentistry.

DR. LEWIS J. WRIGHT,
SURGEON DENTIST
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.
Office hours—9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

Dr. E. Herbert Stanley,
DENTIST.
Specialty: First door north of main entrance
to Tanner's store, Little Falls.

J. W. CLOSE,
DRUGGIST.
A large stock of pure drugs and medicines all
ways on hand. Store on First street, Little
Falls, first door south of Richard Bros.

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Company,**
The offices of the above named company are
as follows: At J. Simmons' store in Little
Falls, Minnesota, and at No. 23 Nicollet ave-
nue, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
A. C. MORRILL, President.
E. M. JOHNSON, Secretary.

C. A. ESTEY,
ARCHITECT
AND
DRAUGHTSMAN.
Plans and specifications made and design
and on short notice.
CALL AT RESIDENCE.
LITTLE FALLS, MINN.

J. SIMMONS,
—DEALERS IN—

GENERAL MERCHANDISE!

LUMBERMEN'S SUPPLIES

A SPECIALTY.

Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Ready-Made Clothing,
Boots and Shoes,
AND AN IMMENSE LINE OF
Ladies' Dress Goods,
Trimmings, Notions.

Little Falls Jewelry Store.



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SUCCESSOR TO
S. F. STAPLES,
DEALER IN
Fine Watches, Diamonds,
Jewelry, Silverware
and Spectacles.

I. E. STAPLES,
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER.
Repairing of Fine Watches
and Work for the
Trade a Specialty.

OUR MOTTO:
"PROMPTNESS, SQUARE DEALING, LOW PRICES."

Restaurant & Lunch Room.

I have just opened a Restaurant and
Lunch room at my old stand on Oak
Street and will keep

LUNCHES

On hand night and day The best place
for a square meal. Call and see me.

O. L. CLYDE.

LEFEBVRE & FOISY,
Manufacturers and Dealers in



HARNESSES,
COLLARS,
WHIPS,
ETC., ETC.

SADDLES,
BANKETS,
ROBES,
ETC., ETC.

We are making
a specialty now of
giving bargains to
farmer. Call and
use.

For the latest political news see the
5th page.

France is sending more troops to
Tonquin.

Minnesota elects five Republican
congressmen again.

It was an unusually peaceful elec-
tion in all parts of the country.

Northern Pacific land sales for Octo-
ber aggregated 38,673 acres, for which
was received \$189,157. Of the total
number 23,843 acres were sold in Da-
kota, 9,793 in Washington Territory,
2,920 in Montana and 617 in Minnesota.

It is a fact which has been frequent-
ly referred to by writers of the rag-
gies of the human mind that men are
apt to suffer more from absence of
mind immediately after the close of an
exciting election than at any other
time. It is also remarkable that those
who suffer most in this way are men
who have wagered hats and lost.

Indian Civilization.

There seems to be some hope of solv-
ing the Indian problem without contin-
uing unending appropriations for the "sav-
ages," or by wronging them, inciting
Indian wars. By statistics of the Inter-
ior department at Washington, it is as-
certained that, at the present time, more
Indians are living in homes, and a less
number in tepees than ever before, and
more devoting themselves to farming,
and a fewer number are devoting them-
selves to hunting. Schools for Indian
children are better attended, and more
of the adult Indians are accepting me-
chanical instruction, and less will be
required of the government in the fu-
ture in the shape of annuities. The true
solution of the vexed Indian question is,
to civilize the aborigines and to train
them into the ways, habits and customs
of civil life, education and labor. Civil-
ization and Christianity are the true mod-
ifiers of Indian character, instead of war
and bloodshed, cheating, wronging and
oppressing them.—St. Paul Globe.

If reports are correct, another desper-
ate attempt is to be made this winter to
force the sale, or rather giving away to
the Red Lake Reservation pine of the
Kanucks. We have heretofore called
the attention of the lumbermen to the
iniquity of this attempt, and we renew
our warning. If two billion feet of tim-
ber belonging to the United States and
lying on Canadian waters is to be forced
on the market and cut in twenty years,
without a vigorous effort to stop the bill,
we shall have little sympathy with the
sufferers, if lumber goes down to \$6.00.—
Minneapolis Lumberman.

Duluth News, Nov. 1: Receipts of
wheat at this port for the two months
ending last night were 6,527,000 bushels
which is within a million and a half of
the entire receipts of last year's crop.
Shipments for the month just over were
enormous, footing up a total of 3,150,000
bushels from elevators A and B which is
not only much more than double what we
ever shipped before in the same time,
but is also much more than any other
jakeport has shipped during the month.
Duluth leads the whole country in ship-
ments for October.

AFIELD MARK

The April Fool Applications Mad
for the Humorist's Autograph

George W. Cable, the Novelist, Said
To Be the Suggester of the
Job—Extracts from
Letters.

(Hartford (Conn.) Letter.)
The sensation of the day is the April Fool
joke put up on Mark Twain by his friend,
George W. Cable, the novelist, who arranged
with 250 of the leading authors, stage peo-
ple, and novelists to have their letters, ask-
ing the great humorist for his autograph,
until April 1. Twain was overrun with the
letters, and they have not ceased to come.
He takes the joke practically, and proposes
to send the signatures to the requests to Bar-
num to be exhibited in his show. A few ex-
tracts from a few of the letters are appended:
John Hay wants Mark Twain to take a
leisure hour or two and copy for him a few
hundred lines of "Fongy's Night Thoughts,"
and an equal amount of that other dry poem
known as Pollok's "Course of Time." Col.
Hay closes his letter by remarking that he
wants his boy to form a taste for serious and
elevated poetry, and that the quotations
suggested would be of considerable com-
mercial value if in the handwriting of the great
humorist.

Clara Louise Kellogg sends a dainty note
asking for an autograph, and Clara's mother
writes that she is suffering for one. Henry
Irving sends a typical letter from the Bre-
voort house, saying that the possession of an
autograph of Twain is a matter of life and
death with him, while Ellen Terry's applica-
tion is brief and to the point. Napoleon
Sarony writes over the dash of the pen that
he calls his trade-mark for an autograph.
Modjeska drops into reminiscences. She be-
gins her application in English and winds up
in Polish. Edmund Clarence Steadman's let-
ter is a good take-off on the average school
girl who fills in her time in writing to noted
people for their autographs. Mr. Steadman
not only wants a sentiment in his handwrit-
ing, but a few pages from "Roughing It," the
"Princess Abroast," or "The Innocents and
Pepper." Boyesen writes from Columbia
college, and as an inducement mentions
that the autograph, if forthcoming,
would have the companionship of the sig-
natures of Noah, Dante, William Twiss,
Martin Luther, John Kelly, Copernicus,
and other worthies. Daniel Frohman offers
to dramatize and adopt an autograph for
the stage. Sumner of Ohio, wants an auto-
graph for his 2-weeks-old granddaughter,
adding: "The little innocent abroad in this
strange world of ours will value your gift
when she is old enough to appreciate it."
J. Howard, Jr., recalls meeting Mr.
Clemens twenty-four years ago, in front of
the New York city hall, and then makes an
appeal for the autograph. Thomas W. Knox
has a royal commission from the king of
Siam for autographs for the king's 258 chil-
dren, and suggests that the order had better
be filled for 300, as the king's family is in-
creasing. Stephen Fluke wants a Mark
Twain autograph for a friend who is
going abroad, who wishes to take it
along as a memento, and Mrs. Fluke ex-
hibits 150 for a church fair booth. Mr. Whit-
ing, of the Springfield Republican, wants
Mark Twain to let him know by mail
whether the latter had any traditional
ground for the story of "Gabriel Conroy,"
change of identity with a boy of the slum.
Lawrence Hutton wants to complete his col-
lection of manuscripts by adding the original
of Mr. Clemens' latest and most charming
work, "Jean." As Jean is the youngest
child in Twain household, she will probably
not be forwarded.

Henry Ward Beecher mentions that he is a
curmudgeon about answering autograph let-
ters. He wants two from Twain, however,
one of the real nature and one of the
pedantic. C. C. Buel, of the Century
Magazine, wants a humorous article for pub-
lication with Clemens' signature attached to
every paragraph, so that the copy could be
sold. E. W. Johnson, of the Century, wants
an autograph for a lame boy, whose mother
has interested him in things spiritual by en-
couraging him to make an autograph col-
lection, to be raffled for at a fair, the proceeds
to go to the society for the suppression of
the toy pistol. C. Y. Beach, of Bridgeport,
bases his claim for an autograph on an ex-
change of lion dusters by mistake at Pough-
keepsie a few years ago. M. S. Beach, writ-
ing from Brooklyn, alludes to the prominence
Mr. Clemens has acquired through his rela-
tions with Capt. Duncan, Col. Fairchild, of
Boston, a wants a signature for an uncle. Hor-
ace E. Scudder, of Boston, wants something
—a photograph, he thinks.

J. Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn, wants Mark
Twain to notify him by mail if he objects to
sending his autograph. T. B. Aldrich
wants the autograph because it would be
that of the man who wrote "Gabriel Conroy." Henry
Peterson, of New York, writes Mr.
Clemens for two car-loads of his heaviest
water-proof autographs. Bloodgood H. Cut-
ler, the Long Island farmer-poet, makes his
request in poor rhyme, and Henry P. Gillig,
of the American exchange in Europe, tel-
lgraphs to have Mr. Clemens be sure to save
him a signature. A University club writer
wants to secure enough of Clemens' auto-
graphs to start out seven daughters as au-
tograph bands. One of the best of the lot says
its writer wants Mark Twain's signature to
put in a corner-stone. Another applicant
lands Mr. Clemens as the author of "The
Broad Windows." The applications of Julius
Hawthorne, Charles Dudley Warner, and
George P. Lathrop are included in the deluge.

Tennyson in a Cocked Hat.
[London Standard.]
In the house of lords, yesterday, Baron
Tennyson took the oath and his seat with the
customary formalities. The noble lord was
introduced by the duke of Argyll and the
earl of Kenmare, assisted by the gentleman
usher of the black rod (Admiral Sir J. R.
Drummond, G. C. B.), and garter king at
arms (Sir Albert W. Wood). The peers
present were the duke of Bedford, Earl
Beauchamp, the earl of Ducie, the earl of
Milltown, Lord Lyttleton, and Lord Balfour
of Burleigh.

Lord Tennyson was attired in his peer's
robes, as were also his introducers in their
robes, and together they slowly advanced, at
8 o'clock, from the bar toward the lord
chancellor, who had taken his seat
on the wool-sack. Garter king at arms
carried the royal patent of nobility, and
handed it to the new peer, who presented it to
the lord chancellor.

The document was then handed to the clerk
of the house, who read it aloud, and admi-
stered to Lord Tennyson the usual oath.
Thereupon the new baron, with his support-
ers, returned to the bar, and thence was con-
ducted to the baron's bench.

Taking his seat there, he was accompanied by
the duke of Argyll and Lord Kenmare, he
lifted his cocked hat three times to the lord
chancellor, who returned the salutation.

Lord Tennyson was then again escorted to
the wool-sack, where the lord chancellor
shook hands with him, after which the new
peer retired to remove his showy, but rather
cumbersome robe of scarlet and ermine.

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—ALSO—
COFFINS and CASKETS
OF ALL SIZES.

Parties desiring anything in our line
will save money by giving us a call before
purchasing elsewhere.

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Have opened their new
store with an entire
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Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,
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Everything new and of the latest style, at

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ing Paper,
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Pumps and the Finest Line of Cook and
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