MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

The Minneapolis office of the Daily Globe has been removed to 213 Hennepin avenue, S. J. Clark, business manager of the department.

The Daily Globe

can be found on sale every morning at the following news stands:

The West Hotel, the Union Depot, Nicollet House news stand, St. James Hotel news stand, J. W. Ayers, South Third street between Nicollet and Hennepins avenue, W. E. Gerrish, 601 South Washington avenue, W. H. Stickney, 517 Cedar avenue. Geo. A. Morse, 206 Central avenue, E. A. Taylor, 226 Hennepin avenue, C. R. Murphy, 206 Hennepin avenue, H. Hoeffner, 1221 Washington avenue north, and Hedderly & Co., 55 Central avenue.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The only news on the streets yesterday was concerning election.

The first and only 99c photograph gallery just opened on Nicolletavenue.

Hoberbier's restaurant, since it has been advocated by this department, has doubled its business.

W. J. Reese and J. Hill have been appointed operators for the new police telephone exchange.

The residence of C. A. Brown, 92 Royalston avenue, caught fire about noon yesterday from a defective flue. The damage was nominal.

The loss on the stock in Birnstein's clothing store from the fire yesterday morning foots up to about $25,000; insurance about $15,000.

Six vagrants were up before Judge Baily in the municipal court yesterday morning. Sentence was suspended in each case, upon promise to leave the city.

The citizens' committee meets this evening at 8 o'clock to complete arrangements for the banquet which is to signalize the formal opening of the West hotel.

The trial of Thomas Hanley for murder, brought to the district court of Hennepin county upon a change of venue from Ramsey county, has been continued to January 17.

Tuesday night, in Dunnington & Myers' office, Jas. Lawrence, who was in private clothes, had his watch and chain stolen by a pickpocket. He caught the thief in the act.

D. F. McDermott, of Clontar, Minn., is the guest of James Sweeney. He came to Minneapolis to get the election returns, and he is still confident that Grovor Cleveland has been elected.

In the suit of H. M. Carpenter, against A. J. Warner, to recover upon promissory notes and interest on the same, the jury yesterday brought in a verdict for $1,952.87, the total amount asked.

Shortly after the fire in the Merchants' block yesterday morning the fire department was called to the Eighth street roller rink. The fire was easily extinguished and only small damage done.

The money drawer in the office of Biffen Rrothers, corner Minnehaha avenue and Fourth street south, was robbed at 5 o'clock of $385. The man in the office had stepped out for only a few minutes, and during his absence the theft was accomplished. The thief is unknown.

Grayor Tulmak and Eva Minar, Instaf Anderson and Carey Anderson, H. Simonson and Emma Olson, Chas. W. Fish and Mary L. Hogley, C. H. Ofledal and Julia Peterson, Andrew Bloomquist and Mary Erickson, Herbert Steffes and Clara Hamilton yesterday obtained marriage licenses.

RECEIVING ELECTION RETURNS.

The Incidents of the Day in Minneapolis --George K. Shaw Gets a Whack on the Nose.

The excitement over election has continued throughout the day. The streets have been filled with crowds all day long, greet crowds congreating about the Nicolett house and Churchill's drug store where the bulletins was displayed. The Republicans who had gone home early the night before were greeted the first thing with the Globe's extra. After a while the complexion of the returns changed and the Republicans began to come out of their holes and make themselves known, evidently believing that "what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander," they turned the tables on the Democrats and repaid with interest the cruel treatment they had received the night before. About noon Washington avenue, in front of the Nicollet, was packed with people so that teams could hardly pass. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed. Plug hats were smashed over their owner's ears, and were thrown high in the air. Many amusing scenes occurred, and the Democrats, Republicans, Butler, and even the strait laced St. John men seemed to catch the spirit of the fun and cheered the returns, without regard hardly, to the character of the news.

ONE INCIDENT

Which has occasioned a good deal of comment was the treatment accorded Geo. K. Shaw editor of the *Evening Journal* who ventured into the crowd. He was seized, his hat smashed, clothes nearly pulled off from him, and was carried about by the crowd. It was all good natured, but it was understood his Republican brethren were taking that method of getting even for the bitter warfare which he had waged against Gilfillan. A little later Mr. Shaw, who evidently was not feeling very good natured, met a party of prominent Gilfillanites, including George Baden, who has been doing a good deal of work for the county committee Words passed between the two in language more forcible than elegant when Mr. Baden told Shaw that the *Journal* had done the "dirtiest work." Geo. K. replied, "you're a liar," accompanied by a profane remark. Hardly were the words out of his mouth before Baden's fist came in contact with his face, cutting his lip and disfiguring his countenance somewhat. Shaw's glasses were broken and fell to the ground. Friends interferred and tried to prevail upon the now thoroughly aroused editor to leave before he was utterly anihilated. Mr. Shaw, however, wasn't to be persuaded and he refused to go until he got ready. The trouble was finally quieted, however, and no further violent demonstrations took place.

In the evening the crowds were tripled. The yelling continued, and while the news was certainly all the Republicans could ask for, still there was considerable doubt expressed as to the authenticity of the dispatches and confidence was not very strong. A number of exuberant individuals attention by marching around with feathers in their hats, while a drum corps headed a sort of an impromptu Mulligan guards, and paraded the principal streets. The crowds, while very loud, were comparatively orderly, and but few arrests were made.

Prof. Birdsall's new music lesson card packet contains ten cards representing as many scales in the piano from "C" up, and gives a reason for the use of black keys. Every beginner on the organ or piano should have one. Price, $1, post paid. No. 22 Washington avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. 287-1mo

"Agoinst the Cat."

The jury in the suit of Frank L. Mallery vs. The *Pioneer Press*, for libel, yesterday returned a verdict for the plaintiff for $1,000. The complaint in the case states that the plaintiff had for three years past been employed in the work of manufacturing and selling pop, birch beer, etc. That for a considerable period previous to July 5, 1884, he had been employed by A. H. Gow, and on that day left his employment. July 9th the the *Pioneer Press* in its Minneapolis department contained the following alleged libelous statement:

"A young man named Frank Mallory, employed as a driver and collector by A. H. Gaw (meaning A. H. Gow), has disappeared with some of his employer's funds and the police have been notified."

August Mossolt, with whom Mallory boarded, was put upon the stand to show that the plaintiff had not disappeared as stated. Mallory himself was also examined. Mart Williams, a reporter, testified for the defense that he was told that Mallory had disappeared at the police headquarters and that Gow had got out a warrant for him. A. H. Gow testified that when Mallory left his employment that he had retained $17 of his, (Gow's) money, but was compelled to admit that he owed Mallory $80.

The amount of damages claimed by Mallory was $5,000.

THE MILLING INDUSTRY.

Weekly Review of the Flour Production at the Falls.

[Northwestern Miller.]

Now that the mills have settled down to steady, solid work, the situation on the Falls continues without new or noticeable features. The mills keep up a heavy run, and, notwithstanding the loss in output by breakdowns amounts to quite an item, the total production continues to weekly increase a few hundred barrels. Many of the mills are crowded to the utmost, and the strain on the machinery reveals its weak points if it has any, making short stoppages quite frequent. The flour production last week again slightly exceeded all former figures. It amounted to 150,600 bbls—averaging 25,100 bbls daily—against 150,000 bbls the preceding week. This week twenty-one mills, the regular number, are in operation, and they are not likely to allow the weeks work to fall below 150,000 bbls. The flour market is a little easier, but there is a a fair demand for all grades.

The following were the receipts at and shipments from Minneapolis for the week ending on the dates given:

RECEIPTS.

	Nov. 4.	Oct. 28.	Oct. 21.
Wheat, bus...	517,200	881,000	1,193,000
Flour, bbls....	750	875	650
Millstuff, tons.	67	183	26

SHIPMENTS.

	Nov. 4.	Oct. 28.	Oct. 21.
Wheat, bus...	185,500	162,000	196,000
Flour, bbs....	152,829	161,025	150,938
Millstuff, tons.	3,511	3,672	4,452

The wheat in store in Minneapolis elevators, as well as the stock at St. Paul and Duluth, is shown in the appended table:

MINNEAPOLIS.

	Nov. 3.	Oct. 27.
No. 1 hard..................	659,704	542,963
No. 2 hard..................	29,986	23,168
No. 1	1,114,747	1,012,934
No. 2......................	152,938	105,494
Rejected....................	26,857	71,696
Special bins................	626,788	6.9,352
Total	2,611,000	2,445,407

ST. PAUL.

	Nov. 5.	Oct 29.	Oct. 21.
In elevators, bus....	201,000	186,000	136,200

DULUTH.

	Oct. 29.	Oct. 21.
In elevators, bus..........	1,427,000	1,278,600

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Report of the Committee Concerning the Alleged Discrimination of the Manitoba Road.

At the regular monthly meeting of the chamber of commerce held yesterday morning the following business was transacted:

The committee upon the secretary and treasurer's report stated they had examined the reports, and had found them correct.

E. T. Archibald, G. W. Ehle, J. F. Cargill, W. O. Adair, G. W. Brent were elected to membership.

The committee appointed to investigate the matter of the alleged discrimination of the Manitoba road in the delivery reported the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Whereas, It has been said it is the custom of all railroads carrying grains destined for this market to make such elevator or mill track delivery as the receivers may request, and to extend equal facilities in such matters to all receivers, without discrimination, and

Whereas, It has appeared from the investigation made by a committee from this chamber of commerce that the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railway has exercised unfair discrimination between the receivers of wheat in this city, in that it regularly requires the wheat of certain receivers to be discharged only at elevator, while it permits the wheat of other parties to be delivered in original cars as desired at their mills, and

Whereas, The wheat thus forced into elevators is subjected to an additional charge of at least one and one-half cent per bushel over that delivered at the mills and its delivery to consignees materially delayed; therefore,

Resolved, That the Minneapolis chamber of commerce hereby respectfully requests the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba railroad to investigate the matters above referred to and to adopt such rules and regulations in regard to the delivery of wheat in this city as are now exercised by all other roads, or shall at least adopt such measures as will be uniform between all receivers of wheat, without further delay.

(Signed), James Marshall, Chairman.

THE COURTS.

District Court.

NEW CASES.

Aetna Gas and Manufacturing company vs. Drennan, Starr & Everett; action to recover $51.48 for goods sold.

George Duncan & Sons, vs. Drennen, Starr & Everett; action to recovor $86.15 for goods sold.

W. S. Ditty, respondent, vs. Johnson & Hinch; action to recover $57 for services.

John Fitzgibbon, respondent, vs. F. C. Griswold, appellant; action to recover $87.50 for services.

James F. Rutledge vs. Seth Abbott; action on breach of contract to quiet title to real estate.

JURY CASES.

[Before Judge Koon.]

Frank L. Mallory vs. the *Pioneer Press* company; verdict for plaintiff for $1,000.

Herbert M. Carpenter vs. A. J. Warner; verdict for plaintiff for $1,952.87.

Thomas Wynne vs. J. C. McCall; no appearance of plaintiff and dismissed on motion of defendant.

A. N. Merrick et al. vs. T. W. Moran, entail.

[Before Judge Lochren.]

Emily Adelmen vs. Reinold Krifal, executor; jury trial waiveed.

Cornelius B. Shove vs. Augustus G. Parkhurst; verdict for defendant for $14.

COURT CASES.

[Before Judge Young.]

A. W. Henckle & Co. vs. Chris. Gounker; tried and submitted.

Charlie Swenson et al vs. Wm. Hunter et al; tried and submitted.

Probate Court.

[Before Judge Ueland.]

In the guardianship of John J. Brant; petition for lease to sell land filed; hearing Dec. 22.

Estate of Herman Meder; inventory filed and allowed, and order for creditors to present claims made.

Immoralities of the Gay Capital.

[Paris Letter in Kansas City Journal.]

Seriously I supposed there was at least a thin veneering of respectability in Paris. I had fancied that the stories of a Parisian fast life had been put forth perhaps a little exaggerated by those who voluntarily yielded to the magnetism of fast living and hunted out those things which are to be uncovered in any city. You know we usually find what we look for in the world. But no; the truth has been underated. A sensitive person almost feels guilty when he has looked into the shop windows, gazed at the questionable pictures and conned the audacious titles of the books, Nowhere is thin low ebb of morality more patent than in the shop windows along the magnificient Rue de Rivoli, facing Tuileries the English quarters, where one sees English signs almost exclusively. Although the stores are kept by Frenchmen, French inscriptions are in the minority. I am sure there are a good many American husbands who would insist that their wives forfeit a vision of all the glorious fabrics and Parisian souvenirs there exposed for sale, rather than permit them to gaze and read indiscriminately.

ALL AROUND THE GLOBE.

At Quebec a snow storm which commenced Tuesday afternoon continues. Six or seven inches had fallen yesterday evening.

At Cincinnati, Patrol Sergeant Jonas Dunn fatally shot John Shannon in front of the *Enquirer* office yesterday.

STILLWATER NEWS.

THE GLOBE AT STILLWATER.

The GLOBE has established a permanent office in the city of Stillwater, in charge of Mr. Peter Begg, who takes the management of the business interests of the paper, its city circulation, correspondence, etc. Communications of local news and all matter for publication may be left at the Stillwater GLOBE office, 110 Main street, Excelsior block, up stairs, or may be addressed to Peter Begg, P. O. box 1034, and will receive prompt attention.

Stillwater Notes.

There was nothing before the municipal court yesterday.

Mrs. C. C. Bardwell left yesterday for a week's visit with friends in St. Paul.

Mrs. Capt. A. L. Brown and Mrs. C. W. Snere, of Brownton, Minn., left for home yesterday morning.

The city council sat on Tuesday evening and the only work done was the passing of a number of orders.

The different county candidates who now hold booths at the county building were yesterday in their places as usual.

The Rev. S. B. Warner, presiding elder of the St. Paul district, Methodist Episcopal church, was in the city last evening and held the first quarterly conference for the year in the church. The stewards had their duties assigned to them.

Election matters were in a wonderful mix all day yesterday, and the excitement was very intense. The flop over of New York state, as reported, surprised many persons. News of a local nature is at a standstill, and will be for a couple of days at least.

This afternoon there is expected a large gathering of the Ladies' Aid society of Ascension Episcopal church, at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Conrad. If they do not have a pleasant time they will have themselves to blame. Bring your knitting work along.

Prof. J. W. Beggs, of St. Paul, will be in city on Tuesday next, and will give lessons in dancing, in which he is an adept. From appearances he will have a large class, as many of the first families intend sending their young folks to him, not only to learn dancing but also deportment.

On Tuesday evening the Knights of Pythias in this city went to the residence of Knight George M. Swain and proceeded to cane him by presenting him with a beautiful gold headed cane. Before his injury Mr. Swain was one of the most active members of the lodge here. The members who attended had a pleasant time, and Mrs. Swain knows how to treat visitors in a right royal manner.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Matt Clark was presented by the gentlemen who composed the goose hunting party on October 23, with a beautiful whip, having a gold head and ivory handle. It is a chaste piece of workmanship. On a plate was engraved "To Commodore Clark, from the Goose hunters, Oct. 23, 1884." This is a well timed present, as Mr. Matt Clark catered to the wants of the party with a liberal hand, and they had a most pleasant time.

Washington County Returns.

CANDIDATES.	City of Stillwater.			Town of Stillwater.	Grant.	Oneka.	Marine.	Forest Lake.	Lakeland.	Afton.	Newport.	Baytown.	Woodbury.	Oakdale.	Cottage Grove.	Denmark.
	First.	Second.	Third.													
Cleveland	424	362	249	78	31	32	....	11	45	....	22	109	69	78	44	....
Blaine	299	516	446	61	44	39	....	58	118	....	43	189	113	68	94	....
Congressman—																
Merriman	443	385	318	68	29	31	....	11	44	....	6	108	113	54	44	....
Gilfillan	275	490	384	66	46	41	....	*58	119	*73	62	190	127	90	100	....
Judge of Probate—																
†R. Lehmicke	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
County Auditor—																
Jas. G. Foley	420	340	240	97	34	23	52	11	45	....	27	141	57	70	57	....
W. C. Masterman	303	529	455	34	40	38	407	58	118	....	46	156	119	76	98	....
County Treasurer—																
M. Shepard,	473	401	291	93	47	41	74	11	72	....	25	160	81	78	54	....
E. A. Folsom	243	479	414	41	28	30	383	58	90	....	46	139	101	68	98	....
Court Commissioner—																
†F. H. Ewing	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Coroner—																
†B. J. Merrill	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Legislature, 2d Dist.—																
E. W. Durant	576	....	...	105	40	57	63	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Chas. Peterson	147	....	....	28	35	11	398	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Legislative, 1st Dist.—																
Geo. M. Brush	....	411	280	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
‡Dr. Pratt	....	471	425	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
County Commis'ers—																
Chris Drevus	....	....	335	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
A. K. Dor	....	....	366	....	....	*31	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Hugh Campbell	....	....	....	....	....	64	100	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
S. Magnison	....	....	....	....	....	....	359	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

*Majority.
†No opposition.
‡Dr. Pratt received 205 votes for county commissioner.
No returns received yet from the town of Denmark.
Afton reports the same majority as to Gilfillan for all the candidates.

MASSACHUSETTS BY-WAYS.

Traveling on Foot Through the Old Bay State.

I am traveling through a small part of Massachusetts on foot, "taking it easy" from town to town and village, and often starting out at morn with no idea where I may bring up at night. I am learning how little we may see of the real country while traveling by rail. The people of the state live on their country roads. The railroad generally runs by everybody's back door, and often far out of sight of that.

Last week I visited in this manner Salem, Marblehead, Peabody, North Reading, Reading, Woburn, Lexington and Concord. These places lie from ten to seventeen miles from Boston.

Salem seemed to me as one of those "finished" old towns, very pretty to look at, where all the fortunes have long since been made; where there is just room enough for so many people and no more, and from whence all the sons of families in moderate circumstances move away to "do better," and where half the daughters never marry, but die old maids.

Msrblehead's single hotel being full from a theatre company's invasion, I found quarters at a boarding house. I lost that boarding house three times in six hours owing to Marblehead's crooked and confusing streets. It would disappear suddenly and after hunting vainly for it an hour I would find it again turning up at my elbow. Entering about 6 p. m. I enquired for the dining room. No people were about. I had been shown my room several hours before by a good looking landlady in curl papers. (N. B. There seemed here a general tendency to curl papers and pins in the afternoon. I never could see the sense of a woman's making herself hideous all day in order to look nice in the evening.) I asked a presumable landlord where I could find supper. He asked me: "In what house are you stopping?" I said in this house, I suppose." "Was I stopping in Mrs, Wheetlock's house?" I didn't know. Didn't inquire of the landlady her name. He said it would be well for me to know in what house I was stopping. Because "this" was two houses with but one hallway, and "both took boarders." Mrs. Weelock kept house at the right of the hall and Mrs. Smith at the left. I didn't know whether I was stopping with Mrs. Wheelock or Mrs. Smith. The apparent landlord disappeared. I heard him calling for "Sarah!" I presume "Sarah" explained matters satisfactorily. I was led to the right hand supper room and supped. I know not whether I was the guest of Mrs. Wheelock or Mrs. Smith. I know only I was "Sarah's" guest. I presume Sarah is the handsome landlady of the abominable hairpins and curl papers.

Leaving Salem by one of its southern exits I traveled a broad highway, and finally came to another meeting it at right angles. I asked a man where it led to. "To Peabody." "How large a place is Peabody?" "Oh, not much of a place, and about two miles away." Going on I ascended rising ground and beheld Peabody's fine church steeples. Getting into Peabody I found what in California would be called a "considerable of a place," with banks, street cars, hansoms, town halls, an imposing soldiers' monument, wide streets, and rows of residences, outwardly indicating fortunes, leisure, and luxury. I had never heard of Peabody before. I presume that millions of my fellow citizens have never heard of Peabody. Let no Peabodian feel hurt. His ignorance may be as profound regarding some "smart town" not 100 miles from Peabody. There are a great many people in this world—especially in Massachusetts.

From Peabody I traveled northward toward North Reading. I think the country would have satisfied me that I was in Massachusetts had I been landed on it from above. Roads wide and well kept farm houses and barns large and well painted, pumpkins apparently bursting from barn doors, pumpkin pies set on kitchen window sills to cool, and great elm trees over shadowing roofs.

I found roads, called "streets," after leading miles away in the country. I traveled on Lowell street nearly the whole distance from Peabody to North Reading. Sign boards indicating the neighboring places, their direction and number of miles distant, are numerous both in town and country, so that the foot traveler is never at a loss for his bearings.

I inquired of the young man how far distant was Lexington. He didn't know. Had never been there. N. B.—He lived about fourteen miles from the latter place. Too near, of course, to have visited it.

I journeyed on to North Reading alone. There is no hotel at North Reading. After some trouble I found a private family to board me for the night, and I was obliged to put my case pretty strongly to obtain such privilege and pay for it. At the front door the good woman of the house surveyed me critically through her spectacles, and took my full measuve before allowing me to enter.

Strangers poking around the country seem to rank as suspicious characters in North Reading. She did not say whether I could stay all night or not, but asked me into the sitting room. Once seated, and the dame, among other questions, inquired from whence I came and on what train I had arrived. I felt the crisis approaching. I felt that in me were vaguely suspected the possibilities of a thief, a burglar, a midnight murderer, or a criminal fleeing from justice. Suspicion was in the atmosphere. The old family clock ticked it. The home-made rag carpet on the floor looked it. The neat and prim array all about seemed severely reproachful. "By what train had I come?" I plunged in boldly and said I had come on foot that day from Marblehead, and that I was so traveling to "see the country."

I was not turned away. The old lady concluded to risk me. The supper hour approached. The "old man" came in from his barn-yard duties—just such an old man as I expected to see—gray, lean, weazened, half bald, and strongly nasal in his intonation. Next the "boy" of twelve or thereabouts, who was excited over the new play bill of some coming show and was sent out to milk. Next the eldest son, just in from an all day's work, probably twenty-one years of age—tall, stooping, awkward, angular. Lastly, three wood teamsters, guests like myself.

I guessed my place at the table while the dame was arranging it. She flung a napkin at my plate. It was the only napkin present. She flung it there with an air which seemed to say, "City folks! Must have one, I s'pose!" I accepted the napkin and her reminder of contempt.

Supper was ready. We "drew up." It was a hardened household. No grace prefaced the meal. The table talk was entirely local. Smith wasn't working now for Jenkins. Lost his place. He drank. Good man when sober, though. Wife sick. She was a Peters before she married. Consumption, guess. (Silence.) After which one remarked, "Pretty bad thing to have." (Silence.)

I presume I slept in the "spare bed-room." The room was as large as many a miner's cabin. Certificates of high school membership hung on the wall. The bed was very large and the towel and wash pitcher very small. At 9 o'clock a church bell opposite commenced ringing. I thought of fire. There was no disturbance. To ring the church bell at 9 o'clock in the evening is still the custom in many New England villages.

I departed, bound on finding Lexington. To reach Lexington I must pass through Reading, then take Woburn street to Woburn, five miles distant, thence to Lexington, six miles. So journeying, another benevolent young man in a buggy asked me to ride. He carried me to Reading. Going to Woburn I fell in with another footman. He turned out an old soldier. Had served during the war. Shot near the right eye. G. A. R. Had a pension and a watch in pawn at Woburn. Showed me in Woburn a back door. Said it opened on the best whisky in town. Found a retired back room belonging to a grocery. A wagon at the door was loading, principally with jugs; apparent large export trade in rum.

From Woburn I marched on to Lexington. It is a pretty town, ten miles from Boston. The historic green where the battle was fought is a triangular piece of ground barely large enough for a regiment to exercise in. It bears a liberty pole, under that a large mounted iron cannon, and near by a plain monument erected in 1799 to the memory of the seven men of Lexington who fell there. I noticed that a "John Brown" perished at Lexington also. There is a large village tavern near by where liquors are licensed to be drank on the premises, and therein was a back-room bar whereat comers and goers appeared to be drinking on the premises, and in the "office" sundry ordinary looking men sat smoking and apparently thinking no more of the battle of Lexington than the Pyramid of Cheops.

I did not in reason expect the people of Lexington to be in a chronic state of meditation over their battle. Yet we may expect some very unreasonable and ridiculous things at times. At Concord the landlord of the Wright tavern, erected in 1797, tells me that the principal reason for the scarcity of taverns in the smaller New England towns is the railroads. Between forty and fifty years ago all the freight to and from the interior was carried by teams. Now the railroad carries it. Teamsters then furnished the tavern with the most regular patronage. They traveled but a few miles a day. Hence taverns on the country roads were but a few miles apart. All this system is all abolished. The railway train snatches up a ton of freight and in a few hours carries it one hundred miles where the team would have advanced but ten. The temperance agitation has also helped to abolish the tavern. Selling rum helped swell its income. Rum is going out of fashion. Its sale by retail becomes more and more disreputable. Half a century ago it was no disgrace even for the deacon to drink his bitters over the tavern bar. To-day such conduct would turn him out of church.

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA.

Gleanings of News and Items of Material Interest.

A Daily Globe Department at Mankato Devoted to Developing and Advancing the Southern Portion of the State.

The office of the Southern Minnesota department of THE GLOBE is in charge of Mr. E. F. Barrett, with headquarters at Mankato, the business and editorial rooms being on the second floor of the First national bank building formerly occupied as the telephone exchange. Personal calls or communication addressed to Mr. Barrett on matters pertaining to this department will receive prompt attention.

Special Reports from the GLOBE Mankato office November 5.

Mankato Dots.

The "I told you so" are numerous.

The latest returns indicate the election of Foster, Democrat, over Bennett, Republican.

Olaf Martinson is elected commissioner in the Third district over Davis, the independent candidate.

G. H. King and John Rotchow each plead guilty of disorderly conduct and paid $3 cost in the municipal court.

An alarm of fire was turned in from box 22, Tuesday afternoon, but proved to be only the burning out of a chimney in West Mankato.

Three hundred and seventy-one tubs of creamery butter were offered for sale in the Mankato Dairy board of trade yesterday, but no buyers appeared.

Mr. Watters has received a vote of about 200 in the city, running 150 aheud of his ticket and in the county at large he is also running ahead of St. John.

An alarm of fire was turned in from box twenty-two Wednesday afternoon, which proved to be the blacksmith shop of O. F. Holloran in West Mankato. It was destroyed and the loss, including contents, is about $250.

Large crowda gathered around the different headquarters Tuesday evening and Wednesday, anxiously waiting the returns from the seat of war. At each favorable return the air was rent with cheers by either the Blaine or Cleveland men as the returns indicated. The telegraph office was open all night and the beautiful brass lamp voted to the Blaine and Logan club was presented to James F. Carney, Esq., of this city. Mr. Carney replied in a few appropriate remarks.

The Blue Earth County Election.

Returns have been received from all but two towns and the entire Republican county ticket is elected with the exception of county attorney, Pfau, Democratic, receiving a majority of about 500. It is probable that the returns from the other two towns may elect Foster to the legislature, but this is very improbable. The Prohibition vote is about fifty per cent. less than the Third party advocates expected. We are unable to give the Prohibition vote. The following is the county complete except Vernon and Pleasant Mound.

Mankato, First Ward—Blaine 149, Cleveland 315; Wakefield 148, Thornton 302; Scattargood 220; Swan 246; Hughs 133, Pfau 334, Mead 190, Cole 276; Bennett 94, Wigley 141, Warner 125, Spaulding 118, Arnold 318, Foster 325, Cook 288, McGrath 268.

Second Ward—Blaine 133, Cleveland 176; Wakefield 145, Thornton 170; Scattergood 183, Swan 128, Hughs 105, Pfau 204; Mead 137, Cole 167; Bennett 100, Wegley 125, Warner 110, Spaulding 117, Arnold 184, Foster 194, Cook 166, McGrath 168.

Third Ward—Blaine 171, Cleveland 91, Wakefield 160, Thornton 99; Scattergood 200, Swan 73; Hughs 152, Pfau 132; Mead 203, Cole 70; Bennett 140; Wigley 160, Warner 153, Spaulding e50, Arnold 94, Foster 105, Cook 88, McGrath 81.

Fourth Ward—Blaine 244, Cleveland 103, Wakefield 245, Thornton 105; Scattergood 308, Swan 68; Hughes 203, Pfau 176; Mead 294, Cole 81; Bennett 281, Wigley Warner 230, Spaulding 238, Arnold 116, Foster 118, Cook 91, McGrath 99.

McPherson—Blaine 61, Cleveland 106; Wakefield 61, Thornton 106; Scattergood 86, Swan 85; Hughes 55, Pfau 115; Mead 82, Cole 89; Bennet 58, Wigley 69, Warner 54, Spaulding 43, Arnold 117, Foster 118, Cook 102, McGrath 104.

Medo—Blaine 89, Cleveland 42; Wakefield 90, Thornton 45; Scatterwood 89, Swan 52, Hughes 63; Pfau 78, Mead 97, Cole 45; Bennett 82, Wegley 96, Warner 70, Spaulding 53, Arnold 64, Foster 67, Cook 34, McGrath 55.

Danville—Blaine 68, Cleveland 45; Wakefield 65, Thonrton 48; Scattergood 62, Swan 52; Hughes 34, Pfau 80; Mead 68, Cole 48; Bennett 63, Wigley 66, Warner 65, Spaulding 62; Arnold 50, Foster 49, Cook 47, McGrath 51.

Lime—Blaine 44. Cleveland 102; Wakefield 47, Thornton 101, Scattergood 77, Swan 71; Hughs 52, Pfau 96; Mead 55, Cole 93, Bennett 44, Wigley 45, Warner 45, Spaulding 44, Arnold 105, Foster 103, Cook 102, McGrath 103.

Mankota Township—Blaine 81, Cleveland 143; Wakefield 81, Thornton 145, Scattergood 116. Swan 115; Hughes 70, Pfau 161; Mead 90, Cole 141; Bennett 78, Wigley 76, Warner 24, Spauiding 81, Arnold 209, Foster 145, Cook 142, McGrath 146.

Decoria—Blaine 28, Cleveland 74; Wakefield 28, Thornton 74; Scattergood 29, Swan 76; Hughes 15, Pfau 84; Mead 24, Cole 79; Bennett 29, Wigley 28, Warner 19. Spaulding 16. Arnold 85, Foster 77, Cook 75, McGrath 74.

South Bend—Blaine 79, Cleveland 19; Wakefield 75, Thornton 19; Scattergood 83, Swan 23; Hughs 63, Pfau 39; Mead 86, Cole 19; Bennett 62, Wigley 56, Warner 61, Spaulding 60, Arnoid 19, Foster 19, Cook 23, McGrath 16.

Rapidan—Blaine 84, Cleveland 86; Wakefield 80, Thornton 88; Scattergood 41, Swan 132; Hughs 87, Pfau 88; Mead 91, Cole 83; Bennett 78, Wigley 51, Warner 87, Spaulding 86, Arnold 92; Foster 79, Cook 100; McGrath 91.

Lyra—Blaine 68, Cleveland 145; Wakefield 68, Thornton 145; Scattergood 86, Swan 130; Hughs 69, Pfau 148, Mead 74, Cole 144; Bennett 53, Wigley 64, Warner 53. Spaulding 62, Arnold 158, Foster 146, Cook 143. McGrath 146.

Sterling—Blaine 85, Cleveland 30; Wakefield 87, Thornton 31; Scattergood 94, Swan 41; Hughs 95, Pfau 41; Mead 99, Cole 33; Bennett 73, Wigley 78, Warner 72, Spaulding 89, Arnold 34, Foster 53, Cook 34. McGrath 36.

Garden City—Blaine 92, Cleveland 54; Wakefield 94, Thornton 54; Scattergood 87, Swan 66; Hughs 87, Pfau 68; Mead 90, Cole 62; Bennett 74, Wigley 80, Warner 124, Spaulding 92, Arnold 48, Foster 46, Cook 79, McGrath 39.

Shelby—Blaine 93, Cleveland 45; Scattergood 93, Swan 54; Hugh 80, Pfau 60; Mead 90, Cole 50; Bennet 93, Wigley 100, Wagner 87, Spaulding 88, Arnold 49, Foster 48, Cook 49, McGrath 44.

Judson—Blaine 125, Cleveland 11; Wakefield 125, Thornton 11; Scattergood 126, Swan 16; Hughs 101, Pfau 40; Mead 117, Cole 22; Bennett 118, Wigley 116, Warner 110, Spauiding 115; Arnold 13, Foster 19, Cook 15, McGrath 15.

Lincoln—Blaine 64, Cleveland 9; Scattergood 70, Swan 7, Hughs 19, Pfau 56; Mead 28, Cole 49; Bennett 31, Wigley 62, Warner 68, Spaulding 70, Arnold 10, Foster 9, Cook 8, McGrath 44.

Cambria—Blaine 66, Cleveland 12; Wakefield 64, Thornton 12, Scattergood 76, Swan 12; Hughs 77, Pfau 11; Mead 72, Cole 15, Bennett 66, Wigley 55, Warner 67, Spaulding 64.

Butternut Valley—Blaine 81, Cleveland 27, Wakefield 75, Thornton 35; Scattergood 77, Swan 32; Hughs 86, Pfau 23; Mead 67, Cole 40; Bennett 74, Wigley 38, Warner 53, Spaulding 71, Arnold 26, Foster 58, Cook 59, McGrath 25.

Lake Crystal—Blaine 102, Cleveland 38; Wakefield 109, Thornton 31; Scattergood —. Swan 23; Hughes 48, Pfau 108; Mead 111. Cole 44; Bennett 47, Wigley 90, Warner 88, Spaulding 102, Arnold 32, Foster 52, Cook 65, McGrath 98.

Le Roy—Blaine 185, Cleveland 65; Wakefield 184, Thornton 66; Scattergood 194, Swan 71; Hughes 109; Pfau 160; Mead 204

Cole 69, Bennett 217, Wigley 182, Warner 186, Spaulding 178, Arnold 73, Foster 73.

Mapleton—Blaine 100, Cleveland 60; Wakefield 98, Thornton 62; Scattergood 123, Swan 61: Hughes 92, Pfau 88; Mead 125, Cole 62; Bennett 85, Wigley 92, Warner 107, Spaulding 139, Arnold 53, Foster 76, Cook 55, McGrath 52.

Jamestown—Blaine 20, Cleveland 60, Wakefield 20, Thornton 61, Scattergood 57, Swan 24, Hughs 9, Pfau 52, Mead 52, Cole 29; Bennett 55, Wigley 26, Warner 17, Spaulding 15, Arnold 63, Foster 59, Cook 18, McGrath 55.

Beauford—Blaine 49, Cleveland 63; Wakefield 47, Thornton 66, Scattergood 53, Swan 61; Hughs 46, Pfau 67; Mead 51, Cole 61; Bennett 33, Wigley 48, Warner 42, Spaulding 29, Arnold 73, Foster 79, Cook 59, McGrath 79.

Cresco—Blaine 27, Cleveland 33; Wakefield 27, Thornton 33, Scattergood 38, Swan 23; Hughes 29, Pfau 29; Mead 32, Cole 29; Bennett 27, Wigley 48, Warner 34, Spaulding 28; Arnold 21, Foster 26, Cook 26, McGrath 31.

The Joy-Blaine Matter.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Mr. Beecher's account of the interview he had with Blaine after the "Joy" story firs came out is not calculated to put the friends of Blaine in a pleasant frame of mind. Assuming as they have that either Beecher or Joy was mistaken they will be disgusted to learn how quietly Mr. Blaine took the imputation against his official integrity and what a miserable failure he made in attempting to meet it. "I *don't remember*," he said, "that I ever had any transaction in that direction.' "I *don't think* I had any bonds at that time." A pretty defense from a man openly charged with offering to sell his official action! He could hardly have conveyed a stronger impression of guilt by direct confession than he does by this calm admission that it is a mere question of memory. He might as well have said—indeed, he does say in effect—"I have had so many transactions of this kind that I really cannot recollect whether I tried to sell to Mr. Joy or not. I think not, though, for I do not remember having any bonds at that time." It is precisely as if a man charged with murder should say without any heat or indignation: "I think you must be mistaken. I do not remember killing anybody at that time. My impression is that my revolver was at the gunsmith's, and if this impression is correct I couldn't have killed anybody."

Breakfast was called at 6 in the morning. We ate hot biscuit and talked over the illness of Mrs. Peters, a near neighbor. She was a Fitch before marriage; her husband drank; had been discharged from his situation. Was a good man to work if he'd let liquor alone.

CATARRH

That pure, sweet, safe, and effective American distillation of Witch-Hazel, American Pine, Canada Fir, Marigold and Clover Blossoms, called SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH, with one box Catarrhal Solvent, and one Sanford's Improved Inhaler, all in one package, may now be had of all druggists for $1.00. Ask for SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE.

Complete Local and Constitutional Treatment for every form of Catarrh, from a Simple Cold or Influenza to Loss of Smell, Taste, and Hearing, Cough, Bronchitis, and Catarrhal Consumption, in every package.

Clergymen, Vocalists,

And Public Speakers without number owe their present usefulness and success to SANDFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH.

Rev. Dr. Wiggin says: "One of the best remedies for Catarrh—nay, the best remedy we have found in a lifetime of suffering—is SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. It clears the head and throat so thoroughly that, taken each morning on rising, there are no unpleasant secretions and no disagreeable hawking during the entire day, but an unprecedented clearness of voice and respiratory organs." Sold by all druggists. Price, $1,00.

Potter Drug and Chemical Co , Boston.

COLLINS' VOLTAIC ELECTRIC PLASTERS Weary sufferer from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Weak and Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, Weak Back, Weak Stomach and Bowels, Dyspepsia, Female Weakness, Shooting Pains through the Loins and Back, try these plasters. Placed over the pit of the stomach, they prevent and cure Ague Pains, Billious Colic, Liver Complaints, and protect the system from a thousand ills. 25c.

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Situated in the center of the city, convenient to
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Has rooms en-suit with Bath and Closets.
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Table and attendance first-class. Special rates to Theatrical and Excursion parties.

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120 Chambers with Bath,
Four Elevators,
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Table and attendance unsurpassed, and rates as low as any first-class hotel in the United States.

$3 PER DAY, and upwards, according to location of rooms.

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Aiming to provide a sound security for the payment of its certificates of membership at the lowest possible cost, and managed in the interest of its members.

Experience has demonstrated the full accomplishment of these aims. To intelligent, thinking men, aiming to provide against contingencies for the protection of their families, its features are well worthy of careful consideration.

We shall be pleased to correspond or call on any, to fully explain its plans and purposes, as we offer in this association, taking into consideration the management, class of membership, security and cost, an opportunity for life protection not equaled in this country.

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WEEK OF OCTOBER 27th, 1884

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Matinees Thursday and Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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CROSMAN & PLUMMER, druggists, Minneapolis, originators, sole manufacturers and proprietors of the only genuine LEIBIG'S CORN REMOVER in America. Look out for frauds.

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All kinds hard or soft corns, callouses and bunion causing no pain or soreness; dries instantly; will no soil anything, and never fails to effect a cure. Price 25c; by mail, 30c. The genuine put up in yellow wrappers and manufactured only by Jos. R. Hofflin, druggist and dealers in all kinds of Patent Medicines, Roots, Herbs, Liquors, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, etc. Minneapolis Minn.

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Treat all Chronic, Nervous Diseases of Men and Women.

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Those suffering from Catarrh or Bronchitis, can be assured of a perfect cure by his new method of treatment.

DR. SPINNEY can detect the slightest disease of the Chest, Lungs or any internal organ, and guarantees a cure in every case he undertakes.

It matters not what your troubles may be, come and let the Doctor examine your case. IF IT IS CURABLE HE WILL TELL YOU SO; IF NOT, HE WILL TELL YOU THAT; for he will not undertake a case unless he is confident of affecting a cure. It will cost you nothing for consultation; so please call and satisfy yourselves whether the Doctor understands your case.

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Who may be suffering from nervous debility will do well to avail themselves of this, the greatest boon ever laid at the altar of suffering humanity.

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There are many at the age from thirty to sixty who are troubled with frequent evacuations of the bladder, often accompanied by a slight smarting or burning sensation and weakening the system in a manner the patient cannot account for. On examining the urinary deposits a ropy sediment will often be found, and sometimes small particles of albumen will appear, or the color will be of a thin, or milkish hue, again changing to a dark and torpid appearance. There are many men who die of this difficulty, ignorant of the cause, which is the second stage of weakness of vital organs. Dr. S. will guarantee a perfect cure in all such cases, and a healthy restoration of these organs.

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