READ
THE MODEL NEWSPAPER!
THE
ST. PAUL GLOBE.
All the News of the World.

Daily Globe.

READ THE
Largest, Best and Cheapest Newspaper in the Northwest!
THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

VOL VII — ST. PAUL MINN., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20. 1884. — NO. 325

POLITICAL SCRAPS.

A Newspaper Man Attempts to Get Some Points From Hendricks

On Cleveland's Probable Policy, but Fails to Gather Much Information.

An Albany Correspondent Trying to Create a Sensation by Announcing a Serious Error in Richmond County.

The Republican National Committee Said to be in Debt—A Little Feeling Between Logan and "Long" Jones.

The Independents Send Cleveland an Address, Defining Their Position and Eschewing the Offices.

A Prominent Negro Makes Some Pointed Remarks Regarding the Attitude of His Race in the South.

Hendricks Non-committal.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

PITTSBURG, Nov. 19.—Vice President-elect Hendricks, accompanied by his wife, Senator Voorhees and several other friends, passed through the city this morning enroute to Brooklyn, where Mr. Hendricks takes part in a general jollification to be held there to-morrow night. The distinguished party travel in a Pullman hotel car and remained in the Union depot upwards of half an hour. The representative of the GLOBE found Mr. Hendricks preparing for breakfast. He spoke of the extreme satisfaction prevailed throughout his state over the result of the election, claiming that the Democracy had made a magnificent fight, and that the majority in that state was double that of his most sanguine expectations. He had expected a much greater plurality in New York, but was not sufficiently acquainted with the situation in that state to discuss the causes which led to the Democratic triumph there. In regard to the new cabinet he said:

"I hardly think that Mr. Cleveland stands in any need of help in the matter. He is very independent, and while he will undoubtedly take the advice of the Democratic leaders in regard to such appointments, it is something about which nobody knows anything yet. Personally I have not had time to consider any question relative to the administration. Mr. Voorhees, who accompanies me, is going to New York on private business, and my meeting with him was purely accidental. I am going on an invitation to attend a Democratic jollification meeting in Brooklyn, to-morrow night."

"The question now agitating federal officers is whether there will be a clean sweep or not."

"Of that, of course, I can't say. Since the election I have not paid much attention to political matters, and have talked to very few Democrats. Mr. Cleveland as governor has been very conservative in these matters, but as to his course as president I cannot say. As to my own views of the matter, having thought so little upon that subject, I cannot now give any expression."

He then expressed hopeful views in regard to the future prospects of American industry in general.

Senator Voorhees scouted the idea of any political significance attached to his accompanying Mr. Hendricks to New York, saying that the statement of the morning papers that his mission was to have a definite understanding with Mr. Cleveland regarding the share of offices which shall be the apportionment of the Indiana Democracy was wholly wrong, and that his mission was strictly private business. Mrs. Hendricks, who accompanies the party is a handsome elderly lady, apparently much younger than her husband. She enters thoroughly into the spirit of satisfaction attendant upon the success of the ticket by the governor's friends, and remarked laughingly:

"It does seem nice to get in out of the cold after freezing for twenty-four years."

The New York Count.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 19.—The state board of canvassers meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The official returns have been received from all counties in the state except New York, Kings and St. Lawrence. Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling arrived here this forenoon as counsel to the Democratic state committee. Francis Lynde Stetson and Wm. C. Whitney, of New York, are also here. It is now thought probable that the board will meet and adjourn until to-morrow when it is expected the returns from all counties will have been received.

The board of state canvassers met at 3 this afternoon and all were present. Returns from all counties but New York, Kings and St. Lawrence were filed. The returns from Richmond county shows a very serious error in the footing on the electoral ticket. The board directed a telegram sent to the county clerk to explain the error. The board adjourned until Thursday. Roscoe Conkling, Wm. C. Whitney and Francis Lynde Stetson represented the Democrats.

A New York *Post* special says: The returns from Richmond county received by mail at the secretary of state's office give only thirty-four electors for Butler, Fish and Butman being omitted. The footings of Richmond county are found by the computing clerk to be wrong by 950, the totals on electors being that much too great. The footings show 1,971 plurality for Cleveland. As the returns are made up it is not practicable to make out on which electors the discrepancies have occurred, and there is no way of ascertaining this short of going back to the district returns in five or six other counties. The totals do not agree with the items. Some of these discrepancies have been explained, but others cannot be.

When Mr. Conkling arrived from New York he passed through the Delavan house, and without registering went up the hill to meet the Democratic members of the board in their preliminary session. The Republicans have not, they say, engaged counsel, nor do they intend to do so.

Said to be in Debt.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The *Sun* says it is rumored that the Republican national committee owes $190,000 for campaign supplies and work. Dwight Lawrence said to a reporter that the committee was swamped in debt, but he did not know that the amount was large as reported.

Chairman Jones at Home.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 19.—Chairman Jones, of the National Republican committee, arrived home to-night, and in an interview emphatically denied the reports of the committee's indebtedness. He says before leaving New York last night he drew checks for every dollar owed by the committee. Delmonicos dinner was paid for by private individuals.

The Independents to Cleveland.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 19.—A New York special to the daily *Journal* gives the text of the address to Grover Cleveland by the Independent Republican national committee, approved by Carl Schurz and the other leaders. It congratulates the country on Cleveland's election, and states that in his hands every interest is safe.

"The Republicans and Independents who co-operated in your election," say the Independents, "voted for you on the single and pre-eminent issue of official integrity and administrative reform, because they believe your election necessary to purify the government. They will uphold your administration so far and so long as it is based upon those principles which should underlie all political parties in a government of, by and for the people, and believing that an honest and fearless opposition is as necessary to free government as an able and vigorous administration itself, they will not hesitate to oppose your administration when it commits itself to principle which they can't uphold. The Republicans and Independents who have supported you rely with confidence upon you to maintain above all the principles of administrative reform in the civil service. They look to you to maintain, against all party pressure, the vital principle that a public servant, like an employe in a private business, shall be free from the political terrorism to which he has been subject, and shall hold his place, whatever his party affiliations, providing he has earned his pay by doing his work well, and has refrained from using for party, the time and skill for which the public pays. They look to you to select from among those who agree with your principles and aims the advisors and agents by whose aid your state policy must be determined, and through whose co-operation it must be carried out. We would remind you that if any of our number should claim your favor by reason of his connection with this movement, and seek office at your hand, he by that act ceases to represent the principle upon which the independent movement was founded, and because of which it has co-operated in your election."

Deserted by the Republican Party.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A good deal of interest is evinced in the statements made today by H. C. C. Atwood, a colored Louisiana Republican, the interest being intensified in view of Mr. Blaine's remarks last night about the downtrodden and disfranchised condition of the colored people in the south. Atwood is United States consul at San Domingo, and during the late campaign was on the stump for the Republican party, though he does not pretend to have been very much of a Blaine man. Mr. Atwood said:

"The colored people in the south have been deserted by the Republican party, since 1876, and they are not depressed by Blaine's defeat. They think, on the contrary, that the election of Cleveland is going to prove a benefit to them. You see, there are two factions in the Democratic party in the south—the ring Democrats, or Bourbons, and the silk stockings, who are the business men and best citizens of the south. These will be thrown further apart by Cleveland's election. They will form two parties, and they will be the only parties in the south. The colored people will divide, some following the Burbons and some the Silk Stockings. There will not be any race lines. There will be two white parties, each with a colored following, which will greatly improve the condition of the colored people. The ring men expect to be recognized by Cleveland, but judging from Cleveland's act as governor of New York, I should say they would be disappointed. The silk stocking will come to the front and the best element in the south will reign. Mr. Blaine's speech at last night's serenade is all bosh. Why didn't he think of all that when he voted against the force bill? If he had, probably he would not have been defeated. No, the statement that the colored people in the south were not allowed to vote is not true. There is some intimidation in the country districts in the south, but very little in the cities. Certainly Mr. Blaine has no cause to complain. In the Third Louisiana district he got 5,000 majority while Kellogg was defeated. The colored people vote as they please. Look at Bisbee's district in Florida, for instance. Bisbee was defeated by Republican votes. We form fusions in the south and make trades. The colored people are not generally coerced in the country districts where the white people are as ignorant as the colored. You have no idea how ignorant they are in some places. There are conflicts, but they grow out of ignorance on both sides. No, sir, the south was not made solid by the Democrats this time. Blaine lost every southern state because the colored people are stalwarts and the supporters of Conkling, Grant and Arthur. We are nearly all Conkling men and the slaughter of Folger hurt as much in the south as it did in New York. The colored people in the south are going to try and have Arthur and Lincoln nominated in 1888. Then some of the southern states will go Republican. If Cleveland as president acts as he did while governor he will kave the support in 1888 of most of the northern states, but the southern people will be against him.

Changing Seats in the Senate.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 19.—Two years ago it began to be apparent to the friends and associates of Senator Anthony that he was rapidly failing in health and that his death would occur sooner or later. Among those in the senate who first noticed the veteran senator's health was Mahone, of Virginia. Mahone, since his entrance in the senate, has been compelled to occupy an undesirable seat back on the rear outer row on the Republican side. Mr. Anthony being the oldest member of the senate, has for years occupied a seat in the front row on the same side convenient to the rear entrance of the chamber and almost in front of the presiding officer's desk. On either side of Mr. Anthony were the seats of Senators Edmunds and Morrill and around him were the positions of other old members of the body, including Platt, of Connecticut; Sherman, of Ohio, and other Republicans of prominent standing. No sooner had Mr. Anthony's failing strength begin to be talked about than Mr. Mahone at once spoke for the sick statesman's seat when vacant. It is the custom in the senate for the senator who speaks first for a seat probable to become vacant to get it. Mahone, having laid claim to Mr. Anthony's seat nearly two years ago, will, after the 4th of next March, occupy it. Senator-elect Payne's friends have bespoken for him the seat to be made vacant by the retirement of Cerro Gordo Williams, of Kentucky, whose time expires on the 4th of March and who will be succeeded by Joe Blackurn. Mr. Payne's seat is the first one in the center aisle, immediately to the left of the main front entrance of the chamber, and directly opposite, across the aisle, is the seat that was occupied so long by the late Senator Matt Carpenter, of Wisconsin. Senator Vest will take the seat which Senator Pendleton vacates, and Pugh, of Alabama, has spoken for the seat now held by Senator Groome, of Maryland, who will be succeeded by a new man next March.

Senator Gorman Speaks.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—Senator Arthur P. Gorman, chairman of the Democratic national executive committee, in a speech today said: For the first time in twenty-four years are the Democrats emancipated in America. This is a victory of the people. It is your victory. It was a fight against organized capital, and the idea of consolidation that has been ruling this government for twenty-four years past. But now the government comes back into your hands, and you will keep it if you are true Americans, as I know you are. For the part I have taken in this contest, your generous words and splendid cheers are all that I have desired. Going forth from you to do my duty as a Democrat I never looked for any reward except that my own people of Maryland might say 'well done, thou good and faithful servant.'

The Illinois Senatorship.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19.—The rejoicing among the Springfield Democrats was great on learning of the probable capture of the senate and legislature on joint ballot, thus insuring the election of a Democratic United States senator. Congressman Springer has aspirations to be Gen. Logan's successor, but as long as Gov. John M. Palmer is in the race he will hardly enter the list, but should Palmer succeed in his designs on Cleveland's cabinet Springer will be a full fledged candidate and will enter the lists against Carter Harrison with the hope that his pronounced free trade policy will prove a winning card.

Aspiring Springfield Democrats pompously walk the streets and cast longing, hungry glances at the federal building, impatiently awaiting the time when they expect to warm places now occupied by Republican officials. It is surprising how many of them are in their own estimation thoroughly competent to fill any office in the gift of President Cleveland. Maj. Alfred Orendorff, the defeated candidate for state treasurer, it is understood has an eye on the office of district attorney for the southern district of Illinois as soon as Maj. James A. Connelly can be removed. The Hon. John Mayo Palmer and Frank H. Jones, president of the Young Men's Cleveland and Hendricks club, have an itching for the place, Judge H. S. Walter has no opposition as an aspirant for United States marshal to succeed the Hon. John R. Tanner, and Jas. S. Anderson of the Nashville *Democrat*, would like to succeed United States Collector of Internal Revenue Jake Wheeler.

A Letter From Carl Schurz.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The *Star* says: "The following letter received in this city to-day from Carl Schurz gives further assurance that Mr. Cleveland will faithfully maintain the civil service law:"

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.

Dear Sir—In answering your letter of the 4th inst., I can only say Mr. Cleveland will faithfully carry out the civil service law. He favored the enaction of a similar law in this state and which he has strickly observed. I have no doubt he will, as president, act upon the same principles which he professed and adhered to as governor. Very truly yours,

CARL SCHURZ.

Logan and "Long" Jones Crosswise.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—It is said that Gen. Logan is not by any means pleased with the way "Long" Jones conducted his campaign. He is said to have condemned Jones in no measured terms for mixing himself up with the Third district fight, and the loss of a senator from the Ninth district, he attributed to Jones putting a finger in the pie.

Blaine Visiting Senator Hale.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 19.—Mr. Blaine, Miss Blaine and Miss Sherman, left for Ellsworth this afternoon, where they will spend several days as guests of Senator Eugene Hale.

Gen. McClellan at Wilkesbarre.

WILKESBARRE, Nov. 19.—Gen. McClellan arrived this evening, the guest of Dr. E. R. Mayer, and will speak at the Democratic meeting in Keystone rink to-morrow afternoon, and lead the Cleveland demonstration in the evening.

The Vote of Dakota.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

FARGO, Dak., Nov. 19.—The *Argus* gives the returns on delegates to congress from all the counties but five in north Dakota and seventeen in south Dakota, giving a total in north Dakota of 32,069, in south Dakota of 39,519. Gifford south, 28,966; Wilson, 10,553. It is thought the total vote will exceed 85,000.

Republican Bulldozers.

To the Editor of the Globe.

Herewith I hand you an extract from a letter written by a gentlemen of Memphis, Tennessee, to a St. Paul friend.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 15.—At the demonstration in honor of Cleveland Hendricks at Memphis, Tenn., an excursion train on the Mississippi & Tennessee railroad brought up 500 colored people from Mississippi to join in the celebration. The folks from Mississippi had Mississippi banners and torches. The train being late prevented them from joining the main procession but they made an independent one of their own, amidst great enthusiasm. There are many thousand colored people down in Dixie who have for a number of years identified themselves with their true friends, the Democrats, who con't take any stock in the bloody shirt business, they have had their file of false representations from the g. o. p. of moral ideas. Here is their home and here they will remain, with a people who know how to appreciate them and care for their want, and its only a question of time when they will all fall into the ranks of the Democracy. During the late canvass in Memphis a certain judge, Mr. S., went among the colored population and told them if they voted the Democratic ticket they would all be reduced once more to slavery, and yet the g. o. p. failed to carry the state as they claimed they would.

Preparing for the Inauguration.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The Columbia club, composed of prominent Democrats of this city, at a meeting to-night appointed a committee to consult with President-elect Cleveland, through the national Democratic committee, as to his wishes regarding the ceremonies connected with the inauguration.

Tore Down the Flag.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

BARABOO, Wis. Nov. 19.—The Democrats turned out last night with torches and a band of music and serenaded the Democratic residences and business houses which were illuminated and decorated for the occasion. During the parade several Republicans surrounded the Sauk county *Democrat* office and tore down the American flag, for which one of the leaders was knocked down by a Democrat. A serious riot was prevented by the timely appearance of the sheriff. After the procession Col. J. G. Ford, the editor of the *Democrat*, was hung in effigy on the liberty pole in the park. St. John had a similar fate.

The Hammond, Wis., Democrats.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

BALDWIN, Wis., Nov. 19.—The Democrats of Hammond celebrated the election of Cleveland and Hendricks in right royal style to-night. Headed by the Hammond brass band and a traction engine labeled "Little Rock & Ft. Smith Railroad," the torch bearers marched through the principal streets, stopping in front of those residences that were illuminated, giving rousing cheers for the inmates and for those two great men who have overthrown the party of corruption and misrule. Disappointed in getting speakers from abroad, they had to depend on local and home talent for their oratory, but an hour was filled with mutual congratulations and in having a good time in general. Much enthusiasm prevailed. Good order and sobriety were a marked feature, although some disgruntled Republicans tried hard to stir up strife by shouting taunting remarks to those in the procession. We of Baldwin have our blow out to-morrow night.

Going to Paint the Town.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

SIOUX FALLS, Dak., Nov. 19.—The Democrats of Sioux Falls will paint the city red tomorrow evening over Cleveland's election, and they are not feeling very blue over the fact of electing two Democrats to the legislature in the Fourth district.

Spring Valley Democrats.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

SPRING VALLEY, Nov. 18.—Monday night the Cleveland and Hendricks club here more than painted the town red. One hundred and fifty torches and 500 veterans were in procession, headed by Dr. Thornhill, chief marshal; the Wykoff band, and hook and ladder company, at the head of which were Dr. Robbins and Banker L. Kilborn. The Spring Valley cornet band had the "edge." The procession was the grandest ever witnessed in this city. Banners bore inscriptions as follows: "Cleveland and reform;" "Tell the truth;" "Burn this;" "Ta ta" "Cur-nel," (alluding to C. G. Edwards, who was formerly a Democrat, and turned his coat for an office which he won't get;) "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion;" "Useful in various channels;" "Fort Smith and Little Rock R. R.;" "My Dear Mr. Fisher;" "Are twenty years of Blaine enough;" and a "public office is a public trust." A mammoth bonfire illumined school house hill, and eighteen rounds from the cannon thundered for Cleveland and Hendricks. The GLOBE'S 219 was made immortal. Speeches were made by H. T. Tolmil, city justice; Dr. Robbins Wykoff, chairman Democratic county central committee, and Dr. Belden, ex-surgeon of the Minnesota Sixth. Efforts were made to induce Hon. M. S. Wilkinson to speak, but the ex-senator couldn't come. The procession was a solid mile of jubilant Democrats. Where in the deuce did they all come from? was the common expression, as it passed the Valley house. It was reviewed by Hon. J. D. Tanner and Dr. Belden, ex-surgeon of the Minnesota Sixth; Hon. D. A. Sullivan, E. G. H. Adams, J. B. Viall, Nate Elliott, W. H. Strong, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Thornhill, before mentioned; H. T. Tolmil, Webb Huntley, druggist; John Leuthold, F. M. Mille. and Thad Wilkins, true blue Democrats, were unspeakably happy. Postmaster B. F. Farmer joined in gloriously, while J. D. Farmer addressed an uproarous crowd at the Opera house.

Mr. Farmer said substantially:

We bow to the enevitable, and after a quarter of a century of Republican rule, we turn over to you the government, prosperous, united and free; vastly different from what it was when the immortal Lincoln went incognito to Washington to assume the reigns of government. The plumed knight has made the fight of the age, and nobly for the presidency. [Cheers.]

Here ex-Mayor D. A. Sullivan discovered that Mr. Farmer was winning the applause for the defeated plumed knight, and adroitly turned the tide to Cleveland and Hendricks.

Mr. Farmer's speech was a masterly effort.

All in all, it was a feast of Democratic enthusiasm unparalled in southern Minnesota. 219 and the St. Paul GLOBE woke the echoes of this city, you may believe. Hurrah for our honest president-elect. Turn the rascals out!

The corner at the Valley house was headquarters for the immense jam. The Valley house was packed solid with gentlemen and ladies, like sardines in a box. Dr. Belden was pushed upon the rostrum, and among other things, said: I helped make the Republican party, and have always been a Republican, and have tried to stand upon the Declaration of Independence, and bear aloft the stars and stripes; but I could not indorse blue laws, coercion and prohibition, and was driven to support Hon. Adolph Biermann for congress. During the past three years I have stood almost alone in this city, in favor of license and liberty, and against all sumptuary laws as are reflected by that great plank in the Democratic platform made at Chicago. At this election the opposition to sumptuary laws carried the day by a handsome majority, and I hope that majority may be increased at our next spring election. And I console myself with the memory that there always was a charm in the Democratic story about free trade and hard money, and I am free to pronounce the country safe in the arms of the Democrats. All hail to the administration of Grover Cleveland!

Cheers greeted the doctor's speech, long and prolonged cheers, while the great crowd struck up "We won't go home till morning." Spring Valley is painted so red that it will stay red for the next four years at least. 219! The GLOBE, all hail!

(From Another Correspondent.)

SPRING VALLEY, Nov. 18.—Monday was Democrats' day in Spring Valley. All day they hurried to and fro getting ready for the night. Strong in their belief that Cleveland and Hendricks were elected, they decided to have their celebration on Monday evening. On Sunday morning, however, word came that the official count had decided Cleveland elected. The news was received with cheers, and the preparation went on with only one object in view—to celebrate with success.

The night was a perfect one. At dark the cannon boomed at intervals until 7 o'clock, when the Spring Valley band came marching down Main to Broadway and up to the schoolhouse hill where a huge pile of boxes, barrels and trees had been placed ready for the torch. A short distance to the right the stars and stripes floated out in the breeze, and its colors blended with the bright stars so and bluefar above them. At this hour the band, fire company, and citizens of Wykoff came to join the citizens assembled for the purpose of congratulations, speaking and rejoicing. Amid the music and the light from the buring pile, the torches were lighted and the procession formed. The army of citizens marched down the hill and up Broadway to Jefferson, down to the Commercial house, where H. T Tolmie addressed the people. Dr. Robbins, of Wykoff, was next called for and after taking his position and when after commencing his remarks was unable to proceed on account of a stone thrown from the opposite side of the street, which was lined by the Republicans. This was the only instance which marred the services of the enemy. Mr. Robbins did not proceed with his speech, but quietly mingled with the citizens in the street. Mr. Robbins is chairman of the Democratic county organization, and probably a speech from him in this hot bed of Republicanism would have been too much for the sensitive ear of the g. o. p. The demonstration was the largest ever seen in this town by any party. Among the banners were: "Tell the truth," "Burn this letter," "Cleveland and reform," "Who will care for Pat Ford's newsboy now," "219 wins the coal," "We have cast an anchor to windward," and "Gone up Salt river." After supper the visitors and citizens went quietly home, and all seemed at peace with themselves and all mankind.

At Rice Lake, Wis.

RICE LAKE, Wis., Nov. 18.—Saturday evening the Cleveland and Hendricks club with members of Cheten club ratified the election of Democracy's presidential candidates by the booming of 219 cannon and the illumination of the city by burning of bengal fire and Mulligan letters. While for nearly an hour it seemed as if heaven was showering the earth with its constellations, so numerously were Republican distress rockets sent into air. The assembly at Opera hall comprised victors and vanquished in joint rejoicing, with fully one hundred ladies. Speeches were in order by Mr. F. R. Conee, Mr. Jas. Brockem, W. A. Heyhnan, A. Beaton, Col. W. H. Allen from Menomonee and G. A. Loth, W. A. Heyhnan representing Grover Cleveland, was presented by Miss Myrtle Conn, with a volume of the statutes of the United States, and our stars and stripes, with the following address by her pointedly delivered:

"President elect Grover Cleveland—To your care this volume is dedicated. The dusts of twenty years have accumulated upon its covers owing to the negligence of the party in power to enforce these statutes of these United States, also our stars and stripes under which any man or human being swearing allegiance to it should find protection at home, or abroad, take them at the hands of Democracy "which I represent" and which expects of you "in a just measure" to exercise that unswerving firmness required for their respect"—which was replied to with an intelligible definition of Democracy by our Grover.

The banquet was given at the Smith hotel, at which the GLOBE'S goose was served—"no other meats being allowed"—yet never was a more sumptuous repast served to the hundreds which had come to partake. The toast was The Plumed Robber, and the drinks Kennebec water, from the great state of Maine. The address of the evening was delivered by a young Democrat, and is furnished the GLOBE by request of many of its readers.

ADDRESS.

Ladies, Fellow Citizens: We have met here this evening as a representative people, and associates of those that cast their ballots upon Nov. 4 to elect a man to represent the loftiest position in the world—president of the United States—comprising a population of sixty millions of people. We are met here, victors and vanquished alike, in joint-rejoicing over the election the great reformation executive of the state of New York—I wish to say well done upon your parts and feel that I can say truthfully "God permitting," the great reformation which you are all expected to look forward to shall certainly take place under the firmness of him whom you have saw fit to repose that trust in.

It is with pride I stand before an assembly of voters composed largely of young men who cast their first presidential ballot, and which was cast upon the winning side, and more upon the side which it was absolutely necessary to become the successful one in order to prevent the riveting of the shackles of corruption so firmly upon the people as to forever have made it an impossibility to cast them to windward. You have cast your ballots in behalf of what you considered the country's good, and now in conformation of a party's ring, whose head had once been entrusted with the second loftiest position in the world, namely, speaker of the house of representatives, only to prostitute it for private gain and whose aspirations were to the loftiest one—the presidency—which, if he had received, would have been subjected by him and associates to a more degrading position, but the intelligence of the voter for once thwarted the ringsters. We are the only town or city in this assembly district who placed the banner of reformation at our head early in the campaign, and when its close came upon us, our banner was still there with the only majority inscribed upon it for "Tell the Truth, Cleveland and Reform." The grand old party, as the vanquished styled themselves, in 1864 issued a call for a noble purpose, through its immortal head—Abraham Lincoln—to which, it received this response, we are coming, Father Abraham, with a hundred thousand more.

I see among us grey-haired veterans whose politics were the same then as that which has just triumphed in this great march, but knowing the country's fate awaited their action, marched in conjunction to that echo. Politics were not a measure then, but now, after twenty years, you were confronted all through this campaign with a raiment named the bloody shirt, by the men whose cowardice and love for preying upon that prosperity which should have been yours, remained at home. But there is one more march to take place in which you will not join. The call will be issued by the head of the same old party, but how different in aspect, how utterly opposite the men composing that array in comparison to the one in which you joined. The call will be issued upon March 4, 1885, by James G. Blaine, and will be answered—we are coming, one hundred and twenty thousand more. Their march will be the retrograde from our last funeral. They have held our funeral services four distinct times, and hung around our tomb so persistently as to make our resurrection impossible, but at last the ring, over-confidenced in their triumphant measured pilferings, sought to put at their head a man who would tolerate all jobbery and not expose such small steals as the star route, but accept shares in all channels of wealth which they might see fit to steer their bark into, casting their anchor and reposing upon its sources, while they had the no dead head in the enterprise for their leader, but outside of the ring there was the party in which there were many Independents who revolted at the outrage of putting that ring nominee at the head of these people, and those that had watched us so closely were obliged to rush to the rescue of their dissatisfied elements, and, when thus unguarded, we issued forth from our tomb, and being refreshed with our long death's slumber, allied ourselves with a nation's independence and vanquished our quarter of a century dictators. Voting Republicans, which are only voters, voted for the man because they had cast Republican ballots so succeedingly that they considered it an impossibility to cast anything else. Yet for that we are all to live under one form of government, therefore, we will receive them into our ranks and in a few years of absorbing Democratic ideas no trace of their former associates will be discernable. We have at last successfully trampled under foot their banner, berried the bloody shirt, which has been their symbol in all presidential campaigns for the past twenty years, and my observance the past few days seems to convince me that the stars and stripes never shone out more brighter than now, and the man who receives the majority of electoral votes, as well as the popular majority, with the endorsement of the leading men and press of two parties, will with that firmness and loyalty which he has already exhibited in the executive chair of the state of New York, demand all rights and tolerate nothing detrimental to a nation of sixty millions of people. That man is Grover Cleveland, and in case of death before the expired term elected for, that head of government should be removed by the hand of the assassin as in 1880, or by any of nature's ills, the man elected to the vice-presidency, who served his state in the United States senate from 1863 to 1869 and governed his state from 1872 to 1877 without being accused of the slightest wrong doing, will be a creditable substitute to fill the vacancy caused.

That man is Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana.

Gaylord's Rejoicing.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

GAYLORD, Minn., Nov. 19.—The Democrats of Gaylord and vicinity had a rousing demonstration last evening in honor of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. The procession was well equipped with torches and transparencies, some of which bore the following mottoes: "Fisher, Fisher, dear Mr. Fisher, regards to Mrs. Fisher." "Blaine's goose is cooked." "219 did it." "219 is a rousing majority." "Who will be our next postmaster?" "We want honest government." The enthusiasm ran high. A salute of 219 was fired, and speeches were delived by P. Tierny, L. Rothmund and Dr. D. N. Jones. It was the grandest and most enthusiastic demonstration ever witnessed in Sibley county. There was an immense bonfire, near which the speeches were delivered. Everybody was highly delighted over the demonstration, and all Democrats went home with joyful hearts. The Gaylord brass band furnished the music.

Lu Verne's Celebration.

LU VERNE, Minn., Nov. 18.—Last night a meeting was held in the roller rink in this city in honor of the great victory achieved by the Democrats, under the leadership of Cleveland and Hendricks in the campaign just closed—in honor of a victory that after the lapse of a quarter of a century again restores the Democracy to political ascendency.

A large transparency showing portraits of the president and vice president elect swung in front of the rink, and the large hall within was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Knapp of the Democratic county central committee. After a brief address by M. F. Battelle, who had been elected chairman of the meeting, the speaker of the evening, Hon. Hamilton H. Gray, of Wisconsin, was introduced. The appearance of Mr. Gray upon the platform was made the occasion of a demonstration of applause by the audience, and then followed a masterly political address; an address temperate in tone, powerful in its defense of Democratic principles and patriotism, simple and convincing in its treatment of the tariff question, and eloquent in its tribute to that element in the Republican party which, after a futile struggle of eight years to wrest the party from the control of bad and vicious politicians and to reform it from within, had united with the Democrats in a successful effort to accomplish their object. Perhaps the best tribute to the eloquence of the speech was the profound attention given it throughout its entire length of over an hour. A vote of thanks was cordially tendered Mr. Gray at the close. Music was furnished by the Lu Verne cornet band.

Celebration at Lake City.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

LAKE CITY, Nov. 19.—The Democrats of Lake City have issued the following bulletin:

"Boom! Bang! A good jubilee by the Democrats."

The Democrats of Lake City and vicinity are invited to meet in a grand demonstration at this place on Friday evening, Nov. 21, 1884, to ratify the election of Cleveland and Hendricks and the triumph of the principles of time-honored Democracy in a becoming manner. There will be a grand torch light procession, thundering artillery, music, and appropriate addresses, fireworks, etc. Every Democrat, "big or little," is cordially invited to come and join us in the great celebration of a great event in our national history.

The committee sends special invitations to the GLOBE and friends of the cause to be present. Refreshments provided for all. Red Wing and Wabashaw will be fully represented.

Fair! Fair! Fair!

The Fair for the Benefit of the

CATHOLIC

Orphan Asylum

OPENS

THIS EVENING!

AT

Market Hall!

All are Cordially Invited.

GO TO
115 East Seventh Street,
FOR
PIANOS & ORGANS
Or address for Catalogues,; prices lowest and best; agencies and territory, C. W. YOUNGMAN, 115 East Seventh street.

DANCING.

PROF. R. H. EVANS'
School for Dancing,
SHERMAN HALL. Office hours, Room 1, from 2 to 9 p. m. Private Lessons a specialty. Member of the National Association of Teachers of Dancing of the United States and Canada. 303

MRS M. C. THAYER
418 Wabashaw Street, St. Paul.
Agent for the Celebrated SOHMER and DECKER BROS. PIANOS. Also, ESTEY, NEW ENGLAND AND OTHER ORGANS.
All small Instruments, Sheet Music, regular and five cent. Second hand.
PIANOS AND ORGANS
For sale from $25 up, and for rent at $2 per month and upwards. Instruments sold in weekly payments.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
EVERY EVENING AT 8,
Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, at 2.
The greatest of all Melodramas,
The Romany Rye!
Under the management of Messrs.
BROOKS and DICKSON.
New and beautiful Scenery and Effects; superb cast.
Grand Souvenir Night!
Thursday, Nov, 20!
On which occasion, a beautiful and expensive
SILVER PLACQUE,
Representing the first scene of the play, will be presented to every lady holding a reserved seat coupon.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Commencing Monday, Nov. 24. Thanksgiving and Saturday Matinee.
SALE OPENS FRIDAY, NOV. 21.
Engagement of the Emma
ABBOTT
GRAND OPERA COMPANY.
Abbott, Bellini, Annandale, Fabrini, Castle, Tagliapietra, Campobello, Broderick, Allen, Tomasi. Grand Chorus and Orchestra.

Monday, Nov 24.	Balfe's Melodious Opera "BOHEMIAN GIRL."
Tuesday, Nov. 25.	Abbot's "Last Rose of Summer," "MARTHA."
Wednesday Night.	Grand Revival of "LA TRAVIATA."
Thursday Afternoon.	Thanksgiving Matinee, "IL TROVATORE"
Thursday Night.	Adam's Oriental Opera, "KING FOR A DAY."
Friday Special Cast.	Three Prima Donnas in the Cast, "MIGNON."
Sat. Afternoon Matinee.	The Brilliant Comic Opera, "HEART AND HAND."
Sat Night First Time.	Rossini's Greatest Work, "SEMIRAMIDE"

Reserved Seats $1.25, $1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Plymouth Church!
TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 25.
Only appearance of the world-renowned Pianist,
RAFAEL
JOSEFFY!
ASSISTED BY
Madame CAMILLE MUORI WARDE, Dramatic Soprano.
New and Attractive Programme.
Tickets with reserved seats, $1; Admission 75c.
Tickets on sale at Dyer & Howard's, Wednesday morning, Nov. 19th.

Bristol,
Smith &
McArthur,
Wholesale and Retail
STATIONERS,
PRINTERS,
—AND—
Blank Book Manufacturers.
Office Supplies a Specialty.
65 East Third St.

CLOTHING.

COPYRIGHTED 1884.

THE CHILD
IS
FATHER to the MAN
But the child in the illustration will have to experience some pretty hard knocks before he develops MANLY character. His mother introduced him to
The Boston
St. Paul
And a new suit made a great change IN HIS APPEARANCE. A backward season usually brings with it dull trade for the retailer; but, with us trade is better this season than a year ago at this time, which can only be accounted for on the basis that the quality of our goods and the small margin of profit at which they are retailed has become known throughout every quarter of the West. The foundation of a successful business is dealing only in goods of STERLING WORTH, selling them at a SMALL PROFIT, and endeavoring to please our customers in every particular.

BOSTON One-Price CLOTHING HOUSE,
Cor. Third & Robert streets, St. Paul, Minn.
The Largest Retail Clothing House in the West.