

MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

The Minneapolis office of the DAILY GLOBE has been removed to 218 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 Hennepin avenues, W. E. Gerrish, 601 South Washington avenue, W. H. Wickroy, 217 Cedar avenue, E. A. Morse, 206 Central avenue, E. A. Taylor, 206 Hennepin avenue, C. H. Murphy, 206 Hennepin avenue, H. Hoefler, 1221 Washington avenue north, and Heiderly & Co., 55 Central avenue.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Walter Dennis, of the Romany Rye company, is a guest of the Nicollet.

The annual ball of the coopers of Minneapolis will be given on New Year's evening.

The second annual ball and reception will occur in Armory hall on Thursday evening.

The number of wedding licenses in Hennepin county issued last week were forty-two.

News was actually frozen up yesterday, and the poor reporter was obliged to go hungry.

For a five course dinner for thirty-five cents go to John Haberber's cafe, 205 Nicollet avenue.

The Beethoven club will hold its next meeting at the residence of F. W. Merriam, 216 Second avenue south, Friday evening.

A. S. Burwell, a brakeman on the Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, Hastings division, had his hand badly crushed by the bumpers.

The Turner society of Minneapolis will indulge in the usual Thanksgiving ball on Thursday evening, in Turner hall. It will be a social event.

To-morrow evening the ladies of the Gethsemane church will give an entertainment at the Hawkins' Star roller rink, for the benefit of the furnishing fund of the new church.

East Hogan, who has a room in the block at the corner of Nicollet avenue and Third street, reported to the police headquarters yesterday that he had stolen two overcoats and other articles from his room.

Much interest is manifested in the race to night at the University—three miles, by Jim Alger and Frank Barron of St. Paul.

THE REFORM CLUB.

A Love Feast and Thanksgiving Service—Addressed by Rev. W. W. Satterlee.

The services at the Reform club meeting at Harrison's hall yesterday took the form of a love feast and Thanksgiving service.

The choir sang at the opening "Oh, Bless the Lord." Rev. Mr. Satterlee read the 104th Psalm, after which the choir sang another anthem, "The Lord is in his holy temple, let all the earth keep silence."

Mr. Satterlee said in looking over the past four years we have great cause for thankfulness. The adherents of the cause were not numerous, but were men of faith and energy.

God did not measure a man by his size, but by his faith. The world looks at size and muscular power while men are living, but all are measured by their faith when they have passed away.

Should we ask the question why does America stand so high among the nations of the earth the answer must be because of her churches and the grand work done by them, but the men who do the most work in the churches are few in number and measured by their mighty faith.

When God wanted a reformation in morals he chose a Luther because of his faith, when he wanted to break up the nations of Europe he chose a Bonapart.

If we go back a few years and review the work done, we can better understand its magnitude and we will have greater cause for rejoicing. Sometimes we ought to be thankful because of antagonisms. We have made many of our Republican friends angry by their now awake and walk the nation with their hands on their hips.

The church and schools which were asleep on the subject. We have antagonized the liquor power and aroused their anger as never before. For all these things the speaker saw cause for thankfulness. Men will not begin to see that God's hand is in the work until they are brought to their knees.

The choir sang "I will praise thee, O Lord." Rev. Mr. Taylor said he had not been identified with the Reform club, but rejoiced with them in the growth of their cause.

Tennessee, North Carolina and several other southern states had adopted the four mile limit law, which was a powerful lever in the hands of temperance men against the saucy business. That law made it possible to prevent the location of a saloon within the radius of three or four miles of a church or school house.

The churches and schools which were using the law to good effect. The speaker compared the liquor business in its political conduct to a liquor who had been rejoicing the temperance people for years and had denied that so many temperance Davids were throwing stones at him.

The whisky men are angry at us and our Republican friends are angry, but the car moves right on. The growth of the cause must not be credited to the activity of adherents to the cause, but God's hand is in it. The choir sang "I will praise thee, O Lord."

Mr. Satterlee in introducing the next speaker, Mr. Durham, said that in a portion of the state where Mr. D. had been traveling the past month, a new railroad had just been built.

The idea of building a road there twenty years ago would have been laughed at on account of the roughness of the country, and the speaker predicted that a prohibition railroad track would be built during the next twenty years, where it is thought to be impossible now.

Mr. Durham attributed the wonderful growth of prohibition sentiment in the country to the active work done by the Good Templars. There had been great growth within the past four years, the vote having grown from ten thousand to one hundred thousand. Four years ago the word prohibition was hardly mentioned in any town in the state, but now it was freely talked by temperance men everywhere.

"Scrap Iron Bill" was called for and made a brief speech and sat down amidst applause.

MINNEAPOLIS AMUSEMENTS.

The Grand.

"La Traviata," Saturday night by the Abbott company, was a genuine and delightful surprise. Its beautiful music, stirring and sympathetic story, and the power of the cast under the inspiration of this wonderful composition, created an interest and evoked an enthusiasm not often experienced.

Abbott sang the principal arias with a finish and a power surprising. The part of Violetta is one of the best she has yet done, and her singing of Fene's love first surprise which passed into genuine enthusiasm. Taglietta is simply great as Germant, singing and acting to the satisfaction of the audience.

A genuine treat is in store for the St. Paul public next Wednesday, when this opera will be sung there.

The Turner Hall Concert.

It has been announced, although not publicly, that a number of the Danz orchestra had severed connection with the organization. An investigation was made yesterday which resulted in finding that the Schubert Brothers and a few others had been summarily discharged by Frank Danz for various reasons.

Yesterday the orchestra gave a sacred concert in the Turner hall, and actually there never has been a finer concert given in the city by an orchestra composed of twenty-five members. Frank Danz, the

elder, wielded the baton, and Frank Danz, Jr., played the first violin. It was one of the finest and most classical concerts ever given in our city. The stage had previously been built some six feet out into the auditorium, and upon this and the stage proper were seated the members of the orchestra, that orchestra which, under the leadership of Frank Danz, Jr., has become justly famous, and which the leading opera companies have denominated as among the best in the country. The programme was lengthy, and as fine as it was lengthy. Without the assistance of the Schuberts the programme was exquisitely executed. Their presence was not missed in any sense. Frank Danz Sr. waived the baton while Frank Danz Jr. played first violin, and above all the orchestra composed entirely of solo artists, he heard that violin. It spoke words of musical eloquence which cannot possibly be portrayed upon paper. It was simply magnificent.

Among the numbers which were particularly praised worthy were the superb selection from Wagner's "Lohengrin," the selection from Bizet's "Carmen," Scumann's "Traumer und Rosin's" Barter of Seville, each elicited the most hearty applause.

The Spanish dances by Moskowsky was an excellent and pretty thing. The movement is calculated to arouse the innate love of music, and its execution was almost faultless. Frank Danz's leading violin "rang out" above all the instruments "clear, loud" and finished.

In singing up the credit should be recorded Mr. A. Laird for his cornet solo. His bearers dreamed of Levy, Henry and Arbuckle, all combined. It was a happy surprise to everybody.

These concerts will be continued throughout the winter.

Theatre Comique.

The past week has scored another success for the vaudeville at First avenue south, of which Capt. Brown is the astute manager. The audiences have not only been large but unusually appreciative. The special attraction has been the features presented by the four comets, so called, one is a veritable dude. Two are of the old humorous type of Hibernians, while the remainder is an out and out Jimmy tough.

Their business is good, and what is probably more surprising than all else, the old, tried, and headed comedians are as carap as hen's teeth—no, not quite so exclusive as that, but they are not conspicuously numerous. Now and then a gray bearded chestnut was cracked but to offset the effect these four comets worked in many very enjoyable new jokes. They sang acceptably, and their acrobatic feats well.

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The Cuban Insurrectionists in New York.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

New York, Nov. 23.—Gen. Jose Maceo and Col. N. Castillo, the Cuban insurrectionists, arrived at New York to-day from Bordeaux.

The former is a fine looking man, six feet tall and about forty-five years old, and is accompanied by his wife and sixteen year old son. Maceo surrendered his command on May 23, 1880, with the condition that he and his soldiers were to be allowed to leave Cuba in a foreign vessel. They sailed—six hundred of them—in the Thomas Bonahe, an English merchant vessel, for Jamaica. Spanish gunboats overhauled her and took them all off as prisoners again. Maceo, Castillo and Maj. Bonachea were sent to the island of Majorca, in the Mediterranean, where they were held on a ticket of leave, being compelled to report every morning to the governor of the city of Palma. They each received \$7 a month from the Spanish government for living expenses. One night early in 1883 they secreted themselves on a steamer bound to Morocco and from Morocco to Gibraltar.

"The law there is," Gen. Maceo said to-night, "that a person cannot stay more than two months in Spain. We were discovered, despite our disguise, and were once more in the hands of the Spaniards. Jas. O'Kelly, the member of the British parliament from Roscommon, caused inquiries to be made into this matter, and through his efforts, Mr. Burke, the acting governor of Gibraltar, who compelled us to leave was dismissed. We were now taken to Pampeluna, in northern Spain, where we remained one year. We were again transferred to Majorca by the influence of the British government, in the latter part of 1883. On the 7th day of October of this year Bonachea managed to escape to Barcelona, in disguise, on board of a steamer, and thence made his way to Paris. Two days later we found a similar opportunity and crossed Algiers. We then went to Bordeaux. The Spanish government tried to induce the French government to give us up, claiming that we were common criminals, but the attempt was unsuccessful.

The two officers are the guests of the Cuban Revolutionary society of this city.

Brutal Treatment of an American Sailor.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

New York, Nov. 23.—An American sailor named Henry Stoddard, who arrived yesterday from Rio Janeiro, tells the following remarkable story. He was shipped before the mast at Cardiff, England, on the Cultivator, bound for Callao. When in the latitude of Valparaiso he was confined in irons by the captain for some act of simple insubordination, and on arrival at Callao was taken before the Peruvian intendente. Stoddard asserts that the captain of the Cultivator paid the intendente \$300 to get him out of the way as he (Stoddard) threatened to go before the court. The Peruvian official incarcerated Stoddard in the Cosma Motas prison, where he remained for nine months. Thence he was taken on board the Peruvian iron clad La Independencia, and upon his refusal to acknowledge himself an American citizen, he was brutally treated. He afterward escaped from the iron clad and again fled through the forty-five lashes and again thrown into the Cosma Motas, where he remained until the revolt broke out, in December, 1881. Then he was sent to the penitentiary at Lima, and made to do a convict's labor. He was kept a close prisoner until he succeeded in interesting some American merchants in his case. They appealed to Lima, and finally secured his release in September last. Stoddard is now in St. C. and is well educated. The hardships and privation he has been compelled to endure have broken his health. He has laid his case before the authorities here and has applied for transportation to his home in Charleston.

Engle Lake.

A call at Engle Lake a few days since found business quite brisk at that village, wood coming in quite rapidly. The Cannon Valley road is now within about one mile of the village and their work train can be seen busily engaged in crowding the iron to the front. The business men of Engle Lake are not remarkably enterprising, only one daily paper being taken in their town. John Haggard is a subscriber to the daily Globe and has learned that Grover Cleveland has been elected president, which it is fair to presume some of his less enterprising neighbors are still ignorant of, for a Blaine and Logan flag is still flying. Perhaps they are ignorant of the fact that "this cruel war is over." Engle Lake is a very pretty place, built as it is in the midst of the timber and with the pretty little lake so close at hand. The people of Mankato who patronize Lake Madison come here and drive over very many of them as it is but about two miles distant. The new road is a very good one, and it is a benefit to them as it is too far away, but it will not hurt them any as the transfer will be made at Mankato principally, and a new town is not likely to be built at the crossing.

WELLS.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

WELLS, Nov. 22.—There are always some changes going on here but at present the most important is the big sewer being constructed on C street to carry off the surplus water from the artesian well at the corner of Second street, and the enlargement of the Wells house. This place is the end of a division of the Southern Minnesota and also the junction of the Mankato branch so that it

SOUTHERN MINNESOTA.

Gleanings of News and Items of Material Interest.

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 with Gen. 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 21.

Mankato Date.

The sudden changes in the weather bring on many severe colds.

The West Mankato school house will be opened after the holidays.

Prof. McCleary lectured, last evening, at evening at Lake Crystal.

Thomas Bosh has started an express wagon and solicits patronage.

For the best bread use Hubbard & Co's Superior flour. It has few equals and no superior.

A dance will take place at Union hall Thanksgiving evening. Refreshments will be served.

The Abbie Carrington party registered at the Mankato house, during their stay in Mankato.

Quite a number of Mankato people will visit the New Orleans Worlds Fair the coming winter.

At the December term of the district court the grand jury will find work to pass away their time easily.

A new improved press is being put up in the Riviere office—a great improvement over the one in use for so long.

Watte's Union Square Opera company played "Confusion" at the Opera house Saturday evening, to a fair-sized audience.

The work on the English speaking Catholic church, now under construction, is proceeding at a lively rate and nearing completion.

The Mankato people are chuckling over the fact that Jo. Burger will walk from St. Paul to Minneapolis barefooted, as the result of an iron leg.

The little snow Saturday started our sportsmen to the country with their shooting irons in the hope of finding a stray deer and having a fine Sunday's dinner.

The usual union Thanksgiving services will be held at the Presbyterian church at the usual hour. The services will be led by Rev. J. C. Ogle, pastor of the M. E. church of this city.

The first snow of the season visited Mankato early last Saturday morning. The small boys have raked out their sleds from the shed and were soon upon the hill trying the coasting and passing judgment.

The recent official canvass of the vote of the state shows that outside of Hennepin, Blue Earth is the banner prohibition county of Minnesota. The vote cast in this county for St. John was 375, and the local advocates of prohibition and the use of states to any credit and hope in another year to greatly increase the vote of 1884.

Prof. Bechtold, of the Second Normal school, lectured last evening at the Congregational church, upon the topic "Nemesis." This is the second lecture in a series of dime entertainments given by that church society, Prof. E. W. Parker, of Garden City, opening the course a few nights since.

He calls himself Jo. Meyer and he halls from Lake Crystal. He was followed by Officer Sheldon Saturday morning, causing a gutter and passing into dreamland. He gazed up and claimed to have lost \$97 the day before, but who it disappeared he did not know, a quarter being all he had upon his person at the time of his arrest.

The Mankato-Hopler Bank.

The completion of this splendid structure, located at the corner of Second and Jackson streets is now an accomplished fact, and on Monday night next the grand opening will take place. Mankato, unlike some of her sister cities, has never gone mad over roller skating, and is not expected to do so now, but for all that there are a great many people here of all ages and classes who are very fond of this exhilarating and enjoyable amusement, and who will be heartily glad that at last some suitable place can be found in this city where they can gratify their taste in this direction. Mrs. Bentley, who has built and who owns the rink, will remain here to see that the money which she has invested becomes productive and her presence will be a sufficient guarantee that the surroundings will be such as will not be prejudicial to the most refined taste. The active management has been placed in the hands of Mr. W. L. McCracken as has been before announced, and the bills for the opening night state that "the management reserves the right to refuse admittance and the use of states to any objectionable person." The building is magnificent one, has been well and thoroughly built and will be comfortable in the coldest weather, having been sheeted and papered inside. It will be heated by large hot water radiators, and the use of states to any people can find comfortable seats when desirous of witnessing the public exhibition. The skating surface is 40x130 and the floor is a grand one. It is laid with the best kind dried hard maple and cannot be beaten. To prevent the ice from melting as well as to keep out the cold heavy sheeting, the floor has been placed beneath the floor between each joist, leaving a dead air space between it and the floor. The office, skate room and ladies' reception room are near the Jackson street entrance and are very conveniently arranged. A railing separates the skating floor from the audience, and no one without skates will be allowed upon the floor. The attraction on Monday evening will be Miss Nellie Fuller, the charming little lady who has won the good will of Mankato people on several previous occasions and who will now have an opportunity to exhibit her wonderful skill upon rollers to a much more perfect way than was possible at the old rink. The "Germania" has been engaged for the season at the rink.

CHAPTER I.

"I was taken sick a year ago

"My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I could not move!

From 225 lbs. to 120! I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed, and I was able to get on my feet. I was not only as sound as a sovereign, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I owe my life." R. FITZPATRICK. Dublin, June 6, '81.

"Maiden, March 18, 1880. Gentlemen—suffered with attacks of sick headache. Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief. I cured myself I used Hop Bitters.

"Nearly cured me!" The second made me as well and strong as when a child.

"And I have been so to this day." My husband was an invalid for twenty years, and we were kept from the world by "Kidney, liver and urinary complaint. "Pronounced by Boston's best physicians—"Incurable!" Seven bottles of your Bitters cured him and I know of a "Hundred" of green Hops, the white label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the red label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the blue label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the yellow label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the purple label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the black label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the white label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the red label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the blue label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the yellow label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the purple label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the black label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the white label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the red label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the blue label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the yellow label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the purple label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the black label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the white label, and a "Hundred" of green Hops, the red 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