### CONTEMPTANDSCORN

The Minneapolis Tribune Still Being Dissected By Press and Public.

A Storm of Indignation Over the Insult Offered the President's Wife.

Evidences of Probable Secession From the Knights of Labor Ranks.

Memories of the Exposition--Liberati's Farewell--Can Saloons Run Sunday?

A WOMAN'S WIT

Turned Upon the Tribune's Insulting Editorial---An Expose.

To the Editor of the Globe. Although the recent insulting thrust made by the Tribune may have been sufficiently recalled and condemned, I desire to speak of the affair from a woman's standpoint, knowing that I voice the sentiment of hundreds of Minneapolis women. So far as a woman can be anything politically, I am a Republican, consequently am not a devotee at Cleveland's shrine, I am one among thousands of loyal American women who have for more than a year looked upon Frances Folsom Cleveland as the representative of all that is chaste, modest, pure, dignified; in short, all

From the ranks of the people, a simple attorney's daughter, she took her place at 'our president's" side the first lady of the land. There was no vulgar display at the marriage, either in dress display at the marriage, either in dress or appointments. Every detail of the affair betokened the quiet, retiring elegant taste that has characterized the lady's subsequent life. Everywhere, as hostess at the White house the guest of distinguished people in other cities, assisting her mother in entertaining friends at Oak View, or later at her husband's side the guest of the American public she has borne herself with a demensor at once modest and dignified. demeanor at once modest and dignified. with an unselfishness that has sacrificed personal comfort and rendered apparent her desire to please the people who have so honored her husband. There has never been at any time a shadow of cause for the assertion made in the Tribune editorial and the writer, or rather the man who dictated that article, must have measured the worthy couple in uestion in his own family half bushel, which, unfortunately, is too infinitely small intellectally, morally and socially. If a woman must have motives for marteem) why not question or seek to find the motives of a woman who could marry a man whose vanity, egotism and shallow brains render him repulsive to people of good taste? Seal-skin coats, white satin vests, and frilled shirt fronts cost money to be sure, but there are women of excellent taste who could not be prevailed upon to marry a brain-less dude, even though he were the fortunate possessor of all these—parts his hair in the middle, owns newspaper stock, has a military title and hails from Boston. Speaking of motives, and while in search of them, it has been suggested that the article in question may have been written to give vent to indignation caused by personal slights. Those who read between the lines, and

who know a certain managing editor well, are not slow to form their conclu-Although Mr. Blethen has been widely credited with the authorship of the contemptible article, it is now genthe contemptible article, it is now generally known, and goes without saying, that the nominal head of the Tribune's editorial department should be held responsible and socially ostracised for it. The fact that he has been denominated in society as a "ladies' man," that simpering sillness speaks of him as "so thing in sweet don't you know." by an admiring public, assail a woman who is known for her noble qualities, as is Mrs. Cleveland, accusing her of noth-ing less than prostitution for the sake of social honors, is too low for good so-

propriety in the fact that the daughter of an idolized father should respect that father' strusted friend? or find food for foul slander in the fact that while the father rested in him the confidence necessary to lead him to make that friend his only child's guardian and counselor? the daughter confided in him also, learned to love him and be-came his wife? Who but a man puffed up with personal vanity, who worships his own image in a mirror, pomades his hair and waxes his mustache would ridicule another's physique or traduce a man for what he considers a deticiency in personal charms?

It is generally believed that the Tribune's subsequent communications de-fending the original insult were dedcated by the same head and heart, and it is known that stung to the quick by the condemnations of an angry, indignant public, he wrote another conarticle, the publication which Mr. Blethen, as manager, would

It is a pity that the Tribune's gentlemanly associate editor should have been the mouthpiece for so vile and insulting accusations, and a still greater pity that the gentleman who so ably man-ages the editorial department on ordinary occasions is not its dictatorial head.

### THE ROAST CONTINUES.

. Journalistic Degradation.

The Minneapolis Tribune, seeing that the visit of President Cleveland and wife has made a very favorable impression, is now trying to manufacture po-litical plunder by making disparaging remarks about Mrs. Cleveland. Shame on such journalistic degradation.

Duluth Herald. The Minneapolis Tribune and Journal are both conspicuously silent about the Tribune's comments on Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. There are many Tribune subscribers who are not silent, how-eyer, and the business office of that sheet is becoming painfully aware of the

Of the Same Stripe.

Fergus Falls Journal. The Democrats burned Editor Blethen in effigy in Minneapolis Thursday night. because of the Tribune's caustic editorial on Cleveland. They could not stand the amount of cold facts it contained and had to let out their wrath

Will Lose Respect. Hudson (Wis.) Republican. Those who ever had any respect for the Minneapolis Tribune will be likely to lose it as soon as they know of its uncalled for and disgraceful criticism of Mrs. Cleveland and her husband while they were guests of the city. The friends of the president and of common decency should patronize some paper besides the

### A Blackguard Insult.

Chicago News. It was a feeling of just resentment of a blackguard insult to an honest wo man that prompted a mass meeting of indignant citizens of Minneapolis last night to burn in effigy the editor of a newspaper there. This man, emulating better known organ-grinders in other newspaper there. This man, emulating better known organ-grinders in other parts of the country, published an indecent insult to the character of Mrs. den away and the dome will no more ring with the merry music of his genius; and then the lovely chil-

Cleveland, charging her with marrying the president from motives other than the president from motives other than those of affection, and attacking her husband in even less respectful terms. It was proper that the people of Minne-apolis should object to this brutal pubapolis should object to this brutal pub-lication and they deserve applause for the hospitable feeling that prompts them to rebuke the assassin of the character of an honored guest.

For Young Mr. Haskell. Omaha Republican

Mr. Blethen claims that he was called away from his office on the night preceding the publication of the offensive article, and so knew nothing of it until after its publication; but this will hardly be acceptable as a satisfactory excuse. As owner and editor of the paper he has no right to keep in the responsible position of managing editor a man who will permit improper use of its columns during the absence of his chief. It is the duty of a managing editor to see that the general policy of the paper is not changed without the knowledge and consent of the responsible editor, and the latter is rightfully held responsible for the acts of the former. It is the editor's business to keep safe men in his employ or himself supervise the columns of his paper. article, and so knew nothing of it until

unns of his paper.

There would seem to be no excuse possible for an attack upon Mrs. Cleveland. Her whole conduct in connection with the trip, as the Republican has already said, is such as to command for her only the highest water as wife, and already said, is such as to command for her only the highest praise as wife and woman. Mr. Cleveland's act as presi-dent and candidate are an alto-gether different thing. In both re-spects he is open to criticism, and the Republican does not hesitate to criticise him sharply, but it considers any coupling of the name of husband and wife in connection with a charge that the trip of the president is made as that the trip of the president is made as an electioneering tour as unjournalistic, and a breach of manners which cannot be too severely condemned.

### Injurious to the Author Only.

Eau Claire News. The coarse, repulsive and abusive ar ticle upon Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, printed in the Minneapolis Tribune on Wednesday, has disgusted the great mass of Republicans in that city. Anything that a paper so lost to all decency as the Tribune seems to be, will not injure either President Cleveland or his Such attacks only injure the authors.

#### Will Lessen the List.

Duluth Journal. The Minneapolis Tribune is being scored unmercifully by the state press for its comment on Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The Duluth Democrats are also in dignant, particularly those who attended the twin city inspection, and the Tribune list in this city will be lessened

#### Small Creatures in Politics.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The innate vulgarity and cowardice of bloody-shirt Republicanism were illustrated anew in a Minneapolis paper which improved the occasion of President Cleveland's visit to insult the president's wife. The small creatures in politics who make war upon women are to be found only in the folds of the Republican party.

#### LIBERATI'S FAREWELL. A Superb Concert by the Seventy-

First New York Regiment Band. Notwithstanding the drizzling rain made it almost imperative to stay within doors yesterday an audience of 600 people assembled at Harmonia hall in the afternoon to listen to Liberati's farewell concert. The press club committee which was supposed to have charge of the arrangements, by some strange oversight, neglected to provide programmes, and Liberati regarded this omission as a personal slight and so stated to the audience. Although he was visibly annoyed, he responded very graciously to the enthusiasm of the audience, and nearly every number was encored. As for himself, he played a solo of his own composition and when recalled rendered "Nearer My God to Thee," The concert was a superb one which included superb one, which included the overture from William Tell, the tavern scene from "Il Trovatore" Ro-manza selections from "Luciade Lamstunning sweet, don't you know,"
weighs nothing with women of sound
sense, and they recognize the fact that
a man who would, after her departure
from a city where she had been invited
from a city where she had been invited ening of the Lion." The last number

was especially well rendered.

It is to be regretted that the unpropitious weather and the faulty arrange for the concert was a musical treat which under ordinary circumstances should have made standing room even desirable. A complication rather more ludicrous than serious arose from the fact that the janitor threw open the doors of the hall before the ticket office was opened, and nearly two hundred persons were admitted without paying. For this reason the tickets were not taken up until the close of the performance and during an intermission. Mayor Ames with a graceful tribute to Liberati as a musician, asked those who had not purchased tickets to do so upon leaving. The characteristic generosity of Minneapolis people was attested by the fact that over a hundred paid their ssions in this way in response to the mayor's appeal.

GOOD BYE TO LIBERATI.

The members of the Liberati band left last night for New York from the Minneapolis & St. Louis depot on the 7:15 train, and a large concourse of people assembled to bid them au revoir. As the train started three cheers were given for the departing boys three given for the departing boys—three rousing cheers—handkerchiefs were waved and great excitement reigned. Joe Mezzacato, who acted as major domo. is a good Democrat and a mem-ber of Tammany hall. On his arrival in New York he will take charge of Volk's garden on the Bowery.

Sig. Norreto goes to the Academy of
Music, and Ewald Stoltz to the Phil-

### harmonic society. Nickle left Saturday night to join Damsroch's orchestra in Buffalo, N. Y.

AND NOW IT IS OVER.

Exposition Celebrities Passed in Review---Personal Comment. The Exposition is over, that is a foregone conclusion. Bill King has had his county fair, and now that the smoke, and uproar, and fireworks of that remarkable closing feature have cleared away, one is able to take a retrospective view of the regal entertainments furnished the Twin cities and the whole Northwest during the forty days of the great show's existence. In the middle ages, the very wealthy classes, from emperors down, had for their diversion, masks and mountebanks, who often acted for weeks at a time and those weeks. at a time, and there was a world of carousing, jesting and general amusement, but in the brain of those old-timers there never was conceived or given a show that equaled as a place of general amusement and hilarity the Minneapolis Industrial Exposition of 1887, and the humblest mortal living, on condition of behaving himself, was welcome to see all its wonders and its wealth of amusing and instructive features for the nominal sum of 35 cents. In its historical resume a pageant is witnessed of distinguished people who honored its platform with their presence and electrified audiences with their oratory. Let one imagine the property from the property of the control of the contr trified audiences with their oratory. Let one imagine the pageant trooping through the building and what a kaleidoscope scene would be presented. It would include the president of the United States and his lovely, charming wife, first lady of our glorious land; the austere features and the dignified red cap of Cardinal Gibbons would be there, the earnest swarthy face of Prof. Langston, the colored orator, might be there, the earnest swarthy face of Prof. Langston, the colored orator, might be seen close to the form of Judge Rea, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, surrounded by a motley crowd of old veterans and settlers from the early days; the petite but elegant form of Liberati stands out clear in the shad-owing procession, but his cornet is hid-

dren who ran for beauty prizes, the chubby babes who delighted feminine hearts; the soldiers who came from over the sea; the brides and the bridegrooms on their start in life en-wreathed in white and orange blossoms; and stalking there in dread alarm the angel death, who would not pass, but came that way and touched "Marino" and laid him low. All this made up that world within a world, the Exposition

FINANCIALLY it was a great success, as the following figures prove: Approximately the total receipts will aggregate \$110,000; of this amount \$13,000 was taken in at the art gallery. These figures represent about double the receipts of last year. What some officials think of the show, taking it as a whole, may be noted from the following conversations:

C. M. Palmer—Its grand success is

C. M. Palmer—Its grand success is owing to the co-operation of every one concerned from the scrub women up to the directors Secretary Byron-Far better than last

year in every respect.
Will E. Steele—The greatest show on earth. C. W. Johnson—I indorse that re-

Mr. Baker (who ran the 'candy and lemonade stands)—Everything seemed harmonious. I wish the temperature had stayed at 110° for the forty days.

Jay Smith—I think the Exposition was first rate, especially the gallery and music.

Mr. Jennings, of Harrison, Bleecker & Co.-First rate; everything worked harmoniously.

George Seaton—All the officials took a deep interest in the show, hence its suc-

Mr. Bradford-Minneapolis had a first rate show this year.
Sig. Liberatti—You putte me down. I think the Exposition very-a-nice, but it does not beat the Press club. In fact, these are just a few of the universally expressed opinions that this Exposition was a grand, perfect success in contractions.

#### in every respect. JUDGE YOUNG UPSET.

The Supreme Court to the Rescue in Two Liquor Cases.

The release of Bernt Samerund and Alfred Olson from the county jail Saturday evening, on an order of stay of proceedings from the supreme court, has aroused a vast amount of interest among the lawyers in the city, as well as the saloon men, and the result will be watched most carefully. The two men were arrested some time ago on a men were arrested some time ago on a charge of keeping open their saioons, places where liquor was on sale, on Sunday, contrary to the city ordinance. Thomas Canty, their attorney, entered demurrers to the indictments and asked that they be dismissed on the ground that the ordinance was invalid, and that that the ordinance was invalid, and that no city officials had any right to issue liquor licenses in Minneapolis. It will be remembered that after the high license bill fixing the liquor licenses at \$1,000 a year was passed the Ives enforcement bill followed. The city council then passed an ordinance in conformity with the high license law. This ordinance, Mayor, Ames, vetoed on the ordinance Mayor Ames vetoed on the ground that it established high license in Minneapolis. The council sustained the veto, and instead of licenses the the veto, and instead of licenses the council issued certificates showing that each saloonkeeper had paid \$1,000 into the city treasury. Mr. Canty argued that this ordinance being vetoed, and the veto sustained, left the city without a liquor ordinance and that the city was under the control of the state law. Therefore there was no law compelling a man to close his saloon on Sunday or at any fixed time. saloon on Sunday, or at any fixed time. Judge Young overruled the demurrer, and when the cases came to trial the men were found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$75 and remain sixty days in jail each—the extreme penalty. Mr. Canty asked for a stay of proceedings, but did not get it. Then he went to the supreme court and secured his desired stay. The men were released on \$500 bail and will be free until the supreme court has seen the records in the case passed upon its merits.

### TO DOWN POVERTY.

An Interesting Meeting at Har-

monia Hall Last Night. There was a fairly large attendance at the anti-poverty meeting at Harmonia hall last evening, and a considerable amount of enthusiasm was manifested. The meeting was called to order by J. C. Buell, the president of the society, who read a letter stating that the Henry George land movement was in full force George land movement was in full force in Houston, Tex. He then made a few remarks tending to show what a benefit the land theory would be if properly carried out. The matter is in the hands of the laboring men and the mechanics, the speaker said, as they must regulate the whole thing by their votes. The rent system was condemned at some length, and many cruel wrongs practiced under it recited. T. B. McGuire, of New York, was the next speaker. He claimed that poverty was a disease, to be cured only by having no landlords, and allow a man to occupy only so much, for which he was to pay the government a certain man to occupy only so much, for which he was to pay the government a certain price per year. The speaker referred to the tenement house system in vogue in all the large cities, and claimed that the landlords were little better than murderers. "Why, in New York alone last year," said Mr. Mc-Guire, "there were 1,200 children died, and three-fourths of them died in the tenement houses, victims of avericious tenement houses, victims of avericious men." No man has a right to own land, but every man has a right to use it, but is it right that we should be forced to go and pay out money for permission to live on it? The speaker said that it seemed to him that the land had been stolen from the poor men, and all that remained for them to do was to commit suicide. Then if a man was not successful, he would be arrested and put in prison. Mr. Brown, of Rutland, Vt., followed with a very similar talk. His remarks, as were those of the others, were received with applause. ONE WOMAN'S WORK.

The Noble Mission of Leonora Barry, the Investigator.

In a conversation held vesterday even ing with Mrs. Leonora Barry, the fluent and entertaining speaker of the Knights of Labor organization, at present holding a convention in Minneapolis, she related something of the routine of her work and the wide and divergent field she is called to cover. The actual posi-tion she holds is that of an "investigator;" there is attached to the office no executive power whatsoever, but wherever she is directed to go from headquarters, duty calls her, no matter how long the distance may be or the obstacles she has to surmount. The result of this kind of to surmount. The result of this kind of labor, therefore, throws Mrs. Barry among very different associates, and at many very different places, and the consequence to Mrs. Barry personally is a wide and broad belief in human nature, despite its many errors and mistakes, from her wide spread experience. This lady is no loud-mouthed woman clamoring for suffrage. In her philosophy there is no demagogy. Her mission is to raise and elevate her sex. Her mission carries her into the hospital where the sick and weary lie. Her mission carries her into the world of mills, and looms, and machinery, where her sex work and toil for little remuneration and their surroundings are lackation and their surroundings are lacking in all elevation and all comfort. To go amid the miserable and the weak, to investigate their troubles and look for redress, to awaken sympathy among those capable and willing to help those in trouble. This is the work of grand and incalculable value Leonora Barry is engaged in, under the auspices of the Knights of Labor, and as such it is deserving of all the publishing the form Rnights of Labor, and as such it is deserving of all the publicity the Globe can give it. Leonora Barry was born in Cork, Ireland, some thirty years ago. When she was only two and a half years old her parenss came to America and settled in Amsterdam county, New York, where she resided nineteen years as a maiden, when she married Mr. Barry, who has since died. Her connection with the K. of L. has been since 1884 and in that time she has visited many cities, seen a good deal of distress in the Eastern manufacturing centers, and from the vast store of her ripe experience she will speak to-night in Har-

monia hall at an open meeting, to he own sex in particular. As many of the fair sex as possible should attend; for whether they be women luxuriating in wealth, or women in the humblest class of life, they cannot fail of learning something ennobling and something useful from the personality of Leonora Barry.

### SOMETHING OF A CRISIS.

A Threatened Secession From the Knights of Labor. The delegates to the Knights of Labor assembly spent yesterday very quietly, and numerous consultations were held

which may result in peace being patched up between the warring factions of the executive board. At the time of adjournment Saturday afternoon the aspect was decidedly warlike. Barry, who had charged Secretary Hayes with calling him an anarchist, and General Secretary Litchman with being dictatorial, withdrew in an unenviable frame of mind. Since then it has been given out that if the resolution reduc-ing the membership of the executive board to five is carried the "antis" will secede from the order. To-day's developments will be watched with in-

The Fowler & Warmington Comedy company present "Skipped by the Light of the Moon" at the Grand during the coming week, beginning the week.

The engagement of Rosina Vokes the Hennepin Avenue does not begin until Wednesday evening. "The Stranglers of Paris" will be 1epeated at Pence opera house during the first half of the week.

The Theatre Comique has a new and powerful vaudeville attraction.

The dime museum announces a change on both stages and new specialties.

### MEN AND SAYINGS.

The Tribune office gang has not yet exhausted itself in writing letters trying to bolster up its pitiable condition. Vox Populi and Eighth Ward have not yet been heard

uli and Eighth Ward have not yet been heard from.

F. E. Damon is shortly to connect himself with a reputable paper known as the Tribune. It is published at Chicago.

Roger Vail, having completely demolfshed Nicolay Greuestad in the civilization discussion, and Falher McGolrick having turned the laugh on Rev. Go Lightly Morrill, both are looking for new worlds to conquer.

Elmer Foster says he will put the Globe silver bat on exhibition at Tiffany's, in New York, if he plays in that city.

F. A. Briggs is disconsolate because the base ball season is over and there is no checker contest on hand. Briggs will probably be a league umpire next season.

C. M. Palmer—Editor Ole Colburn, it is easy to see, is the coming Jack Haverly of Minneapolis.

Ald. Barrows—While I still condemn that

Ald. Barrows—While I still condemn that Tribune as outrageous, I can't help feeling sorry for Blethen, who looks as if he had had no sleep since. Why the paper could not report the council's action correctly. The GLOBE was the only paper with a correct report. P. J. Linxweiler-The only thing I could do P. J. Linxweiler—The only thing I could do to express my indignation was to promptly stop the Tribune and to hope everybody else would take the same course.

An Eighth Warder—I never voted for George Cooley yet, but I will hereafter, for he is a man who has the courage of his convictions.

Col. Platt B. Walker, before leaving to at Col. Platt B. Walker, before leaving to at-attend the national waterways convention at Memphis Saturday night, remarked: "I'm going to mention Minneapolis this time out loud. I'm going to kick for the improve-ment of the Mississippi from Minneapolis to the gulf.

#### ALL SORTS.

There is considerable regret that that pleasant and delightful chestnut, the Exposition, is over at last. But the M. E. conference and the K. of L. assembly are still with us.

Some of the prominent citizens who are urged to contribute \$25 each to the "incidental expense" of securing that valuable legislation will now probably wait until they learn the result of the cases Attorney Canty has in hand.

It would be too bad if the frayed-out Chicago ball club should be defeated by either Minneapolis or St. Paul.

Some people receive polish from travel through Europe, but last week's incident goes to show there are others who do not.

goes to show there are others who do not.

The attention of the Society for the Suppression of Vice is called to the obscene publication known as the Minneapolis Tribune. Its issue yesterday contained a number or indecent articles which the tabooed Police Gazette would hardly care to publish.

Blethen's explanation, or rather apology, for the Cleveland editorial was in type Saturday night, but was "killed" for some reason not apparent.

not apparent.

Mayor Ames again appeared in the role of a Good Samaritan at the Liberati concert yesterday afternoon. The concert was given under the auspices of the Press club, and with its usual business acumen that organization had failed to provide a doorkeeper, so that over 100 people had entered the hall without paying, and no tickets had been taken up. The mayor came to the rescue of the distressed newspaper men and straight. out paying, and no tickets had been taken up. The mayor came to the rescue of the distressed newspaper men and straightened matters out in the easiest manner possible. He simply walked out on the platform, explained the situation, and said, as he knew no true Minneapolitan wished to beat his way, that an opportunity would be given to pay at the door on going out. When the concert was over he posted himself at the exit and took tickets with the skill of a circus manager. In this way he saved the Press club nearly \$60, and seemed to enjoy the novelty of the situation.

The "Casual Listener" of the Pioneer Press feels blue because he could not get any news of interest concerning President and Mrs. Cleveland while here, except routine "staff," and so eases his mind by "roasting" the reporters who displayed skill enough to do so. "Such is life in a great (?) newspaper office."

### MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The stenographers' society will meet next Friday night to organize an association.

The pulpits of most churches yesterday were occupied by ministers of the M. E. conference, now in session in the city. The Bloomington Avenue Improvement association has declared against "hog-back" crossings over the Hastings & Dakota tracks.

The Soldiers' Home commission will have a temporary home ready by Nov. 1. There are about seventy-five old soldiers in the state needing aid at the present time.

Residents of Oak Lake who wish to organizs a Chantauqua class are requested to meet at the residence of Dr. Hall, 77 Highland avenue, to-morrow evening at 7:30.

The members of Division No. 3, A. O. H., vesterday afterno rhe members of Division No. 3, A. O. H., yesterday afternoon met at the school house corner of Eighth avenue and Second street, and were photographed in a group.

The C. C. Washburn post, G. A. R., have made arrangements for a series of dancing parties to be given in Thomas hall during the winter. The first dance will be given Friday evening, Nov. 4.

evening, Nov. 4.

About 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon the fly wheel in the De Soto saw mill burst, scattering pieces of iron all over the mill. One large piece weighing about four tons was thrown over 200 feet, landing in the river. The damage will amount to about \$2,000 and cannot be repaired inside of a week.

### PERSONALS.

A. Y. Merrill, of Aitkin, Minn., is stopping at the Nicollet.

Among the arrivals at the Clark: W. H. Thomas, La Grange, Mo.; P. M. Gillham, Luvern; P. M. Schaias, Milwaukee; Thomas Sullivan, La Crosse.

Messrs. H. W. Emerson and J. C. Brockengbough, of Lafayette, Ind., are spending a fewdays in the city, the guests of Messrs. S. L. Hart and D. U. Chute.

Hart and D. U. Chute.

Among the arrivals at the St. James: W. W. White, Butte, Mont.; J. E. Barron, Albert Leu; James H. Riggs, Wellsville, O.; C. S. Fay, Rockford, Io.; C. F. Fisher, La Crosse.

Among the arrivals at the Windsor: E. A. Babcock and wife, Duluth; C. F. Wilson, Anoka; L. D. Fisher, Casselton, Dak.; L. E. Peters, Dayton; O. R. Adams, Tracy.

Among the arrivals at the Nicollet: Alfred Jones, Sloux Falls, Dak.; R. J. Rigby, Mitchell, Dak., A. H. Stevens, Eau Claire, Wis.; Charles H. Parsons, Mankato; H. W. Hurlbert, Racine, Wis. Hurlbert, Racine, Wis.

Among the arrivals at the West: H. L.
McNeil and wife, Los Angeles, Cal.; C. Ra
Thompson, Astoria, Or.; W. Smith and wife,
Lee, Mass.; A. D. Thompson, Duluth; C. W.
Schoberg, Missoula, Mont.; D. E. Barcley,
Los Angeles, Cal.; R. M. Hunter, Duluth.

### Served Him Right.

A humorist who went some time ago to his assigned place observed in one of the white-hot pits in the centre of the establishment a writhing human figure in charge of a large gang of devils who

"Let the good work go on!" said the new comer as he sat down upon the coolest side of a burning lump of sulphur. "I have shaved in a beveled mirror myself."

### VERY DEFT OF HAND.

The Peculiar Attractions of the Mysterious Black Art.

THE OYSTER TRICK EXPOSED.

How the Exposition Magician Amazed Thousands With His Clever Illusions.

There is one clafs of fun making that appeals to every breast-t he mysterious art of the magician. The grey-headed, spectacled, staid business man gets as much mixed up and excited as the veriest romping school boy, let loose from tasks uncongenial, to his ten-cent seat in the circus, and even the bareback rider, his darling hero, is cast into the shades of nothingness, when, with austere mien and Asiastic air, the master of the necromantic world, with the magic wand, calls forth the sprites of

the realm over which he holds sway. The love for the wonderful is a universal phase of character; and of all the books that delighted us in our child-hood days, none, one could venture to remark, pleased so much as "Æsop's Fables" and the "Arabian Nights;" and all this from the fact that they teem with the waird imagings of other with the weird imaginings of other worlds, fairies, genii and gnomes. One of the most famous living necromancers has been sojourning in our midst the past few weeks' performing at the exposition, and in an interesting conversation, had with him a few days ago, he related to a Groupe reporter some salueble lated to a GLOBE reporter some valuable matter in connection with legerdemain, matter in connection with legerdemain, which will be found embodied in this article. The one absolute necessity for a magician, because on it is built the whole groundwork of his art, is perfect sobriety—because the work calls for lightning quickness, and the most nimble dextricity of brain and hands. Magici ans may be divided into two classes; there are those who depend on ingenious contrivance, and those who only rely on finger dextricity. The latter are invariably the quickest and best at the business, for they are available for more acts. Patience is another characteristic essential in necromancy, because although the idea of a new trick may come to the performer like a flash may come to the performer like a flash of genius, it may take him weary weeks of genius, it may take him weary weeks to study out how to accomplish the same. One of the most important ad-juncts to a performer is his costume. The poorer class of tricksters wear big The poorer class of tricksters wear big cloaks and use every method possible to assist them, but the better members of the profession come out in dress suits, and the living Hermann has made a new innovation, as he appears in a tight-fitting jerse, and depends entirely on finger dexterity. Prof. Robert Nickle, of whom this article is written, was born in Troy, N. Y., and early evinced a taste for the business of which to-day he is one of the greatest living exponents. His father was a mechanic, and desired His father was a mechanic, and desired Robert should also become one, but when he took the boy to see old John Wyman, the great magician of that day, in Rand's hall, of their native town, he decided his fate, and from that time out decided his fate, and from that time out the boy did not do anything but give little shows in barns and such places, and he himself was always the central figure with some new trick that was at once the delight and wonder of his young confreres. It was about this time he got acquainted with the famous Prof. Anderson (now dead), who was widely known as the "Wizard of the North," because he was a Scotchman and traveled principally through Canada. With Anderson Nickle started out as an assistant, and so well did he profit by his chahees that on the 2d of May, 1860, in chances that on the 2d of May, 1860, in the Brooklyn theater, when only twenty years old, he made his debut before a years old, he made his debut before a large audience as a professional magician. Since then he has traversed the wide world over, causing amusement and wonder wherever he has gone. His first performance in Minneapolis was long, iong ago, in 1871, at the Pence opera house, and the growth and magnitude this city has attained, he says, beats all the legerdemain business he ever heard of or performed. His acquaintanceship is naturally a large one, having traveled so extensively over the world, and includes all his most famous brother artists in the past decade,

brother artists in the past decade.

While filling his engagement (one of the most remarkable he has done) at the Philadelphia Centennial exposition, the idea of his oyster trick, which has delighted thousands at our own exposi-tion, came into his head from seeing a funny picture, and in a confidential moment he disclosed the modus oper-andi of it. First, it must be stated, the magician's clothes contain twenty-one pockets. In these pockets are secreted the oysters, done up in oil silk bags to keep them hot; the forks are in another pocket and the crackers also. Then a hat is borrowed, and without the audience seeing a roll of telegraph registry paper must be got into the hat and then unrolled in graceful curves on the stage coming in continued rolls from the hat, The next piece of dexterity is to take a large quantity of paper faom the stage and by a quick motion get a big bundle of forks from the center of the table, then as the start is made towards the audience the oysters, unseen, are trans-ferred from the pockets and smilingly brought forth from the hat, to the de light and amazement of all the immense audiences who have witnessed this wonderful trick. Then by dexterity a handful of crackers has to lay in his palm unseen by the audience, and this has to come out of the hair of some one in the attendance. the hair of some one in the attendance The pickle act from the nose is also done by wonderful dexterity and nothing else, once more proving the old saying, the hand is so much quicker than the eye. Mr. Nickle has often a good deal of fun playing tricks on the good deat of 14th playing tricks on the street and has on many occasions non-plussed police officers and conductors. Market people are great sport to him, and often is the occasion he has cut a chicken's head off in a market, had a long fight with the poulterer, and then to the utter amazement of the latter, has replaced the head again. Robert Nickel is now in the prime of life, a splendid specimen of manhood and giving promise by the yearly improvement in his profession to soon attain to the very highest point as an artist in his class.

While in Minneapolis he has given delight to the wands and it is with your

light to thousands and it is with very sincere regret his many admirers will learr of his near departure from the city, but he can console himself, knowing that he only goes to give pleasure to thousands more who have not seen him

#### WEALTHY AND FASHIONABLE. Vulgar Persons Who Have More Money Than Politeness.

The other day, while I was invisible at my work, writes Dr. William C. Prime to the New York Journal of Commerce, I overheard some men criticising the interior and furniture of the large cabin very roughly, while the ladies who were with them gave them excellent advice on their conduct. They were of a class, occasionally coming here, who, being tourists, regard Lonesoftie Lake as a show place, a sort of free hotel in a free country, and omit to remember that it is the private residence of two gentlemen. "Havi't you got amything to eat "Havn't you got anything to eat here?" they asked Jim. Seeing a bot-tle of Burgundy on the plain buffet where it had been set out for my dinner, they asked him to get them some whisky, which they said they knew was somewhere about, and on his respectwho is this person who is receiving and a prompt chorus of deviis replied:

"It is the man who invented beyeled mirrors!"

"It is the man who invented beyeled of the most accomplished and deviation of the mean accomplished and distinct the mean accomplished accomplished and distinct the mean accomplished and distinct the mean accomplished and distinct the mean accomplished accomplished and distinct the mean accomplished acc We have three boats in the boat-house. One morning Dupont was fish-ing at the lower end of the lake in one boat, a friend who was visiting us, one of the most accomplished and distin-guished American authors, was half-way down the lake in another, and I was in the third, opposite the boat-house, when I heard an authoritative voice:

voice: "Hello there! Bring that boat here,

well-dressed man and some elegantly-dressed ladies. I pulled ashore to the

well-dressed man and some elegantly-dressed ladies. I pulled ashore to the landing. He, without a word to me, called the ladies, who came down. He helped them into the boat. I came out and he stepped in, took the oars and went off over the lake.

I waited a half hour till they returned, when he helped the ladies out without a word to me, and they all disappeared down the bridle path. Perhaps you think he mistook me for a servant. Then he ought to have offered me a quarter, which he did not. Possibly you say they thought it a public show place. Then he should have offered to pay for the boat. No—these were speciments of a sort of people not rare to meet on lines of public travel, who are simply ignorant of the duties of life and have not in them that sense of politeness and courtesy which marks the true gentleman. By accident the next day I learned their names, and found they were people of "wealth and fashion."

Help of every style and kind In the list of "Wants" you find.

#### LOCAL MENTION.

Battle of Atlanta panorama is on exhibition continuously from 8 in the morning until 10 at night. Fifth street, near Nicollet avenue. Minneapolis.

When you want good durable furni-ture at a fair price call at the old house of Charles P. Stevens & Son, Nos. 14 and 16 Fifth street south. They can dis-count any furniture house either in count any furniture house either in Minneapolis or St. Paul both in price and quality. Have you seen their \$25 antique chamber suites that will surpass anything at \$35 offered by other firms?

Get Pure Stove Gasoline At the "Jewel," 22 Fifth south.

Truth Stranger Than Fiction. But despite that fact truth is mighty and will prevail, and the average Minneapolitan, especially the ladies, are quick to observe it, which accounts for the great demand made upon Madame Holt, 428 Nicollete avenue, for her incomparable system of fitting and making dresses. Language and cold type are inadequate to properly convey the satisfaction given, as all who try Madame Holt once never fail to come the second Holt once, never fail to come the second time and bring their friends. Ladies try Madame Holt's system and be happy.

Nve Makes His Best Cabinets For only \$2 per dozen. Gallery over postoffice.

A Popular Commission House. Mrs. Flora D. Vough seems to have a happy faculty of pleasing those that take deals in stocks, grain and provisions. She most always makes some money for the patrons of the house, proving that she has the best of facilities for obtaining true and reliable market quotations. Rooms 103-104 Boston block.

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Take "The Royal Route" fast express trains, leaving Minueapolis at 2:20 p. m. and 6:50 p. m., St. Paul at 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. every day in the week, arriving in Chicago next morning in time to connect with all trains leaving Chicago for the East. Ticket offices, 13 Nicollet House block and union depot, Minneap-olis and 150 Fest Third street and union olis, and 159 East Third street and union depot, St. Paul.

See Nye's Beautiful Pictures Before you have any cabinets taken.

T. Ray & Co. Sell the most reliable teas and coffees in the city, and at the lowest prices. Have you tried them?

If You Want the Best Cabinets for \$2 per dozen, go to Nye's.

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the strength and energy you need? Thousands are proving its virtues daily. So may you. Mrs. Alice West, of Jefferson, W. Va., writes: "I was all run down before I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, but am now WE HAVE four lots on Lyndale av which must be sold.

gaining in strength every day."

"Being very weak and despondent after a ong illness, I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and two bottles have restored me to my former health."—Miss Blanche S. Brownell, Boylston Place, Boston. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

### Worth \$5 a bottle. MINNEAPOLIS WANTS

Want advertisements for the Globe received at W. J. Hughes', druggist, corner donnoe street and Third avenue, East Divis-

ion, Minneapolis.

SITUATIONS OFFERED. A GENTS WANTED—We will start any good man in business that will pay \$5 to \$10 per day; highest references given; call and be convinced: this is business; one agent in every county; call or write for par-ticulars to N. Underwood, Jr., 100 Washing ton av. south, over Northwestern bank, Min-neapolis, Minn. 287-293

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a good girl for general housework at No. 1424 Vine

SITUATIONS WANTED. BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, situation as bookkeeper or to perform clerical duties; two years' experience as bookkeeper; age twenty; salary nominal; best of references, Z 20, Globe. COLLECTOR—Trusty and reliable; se-curity given; salary or commission. Apply one week, J. A. Hickey, 206 Wash-ington ay, south.

MISCELLANEOUS. STORE for rent, with steam heat, 410 Nicollet av. 289-294

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. Some Bargains in Gilt-edged Property by

George W. Bruner, 325 Hennepin av., Ground Floor. \$3,700-TWO LOTS, double corner, Colfax av. and Twenty-seventh st. south: sewer, water, sidewalk paid for; on Lyndale av. street car line.

\$2,600 - THREE LOTS, triple corner, Harriet av. and Thir \$2,000-LOT 50x190 feet on Grove-land av.; a proposed boule-lard; high, beautiful and nicely shaded with trees; this is \$1,000 below its present value. \$1,500 AN implatted piece, 84x128, fifth and Thirty-sixth sts. sonth; perfect and

\$1.400-LOT on Lyndale av., between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth sts.; a bargain. \$1,100 TWO LOTS, 40x132 each, double corner, Clinton av. and Thirty-ninth st. south; cheap, in fact a decided bargain.

\$1,000 EACH for three lots on Blais and Thirty-seventh sts.; size, 40x170 each, in Park addition; lie perfect, fronting a street 120 feet wide. \$650 FOR both; two lets, 42x121 each, on Bloomington av., between Forty-fifth and Forty sixth sts. \$300 EACH for four lots on Bloomington, between Forty-sixth and Forty-fifth sts.

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WE HAVE unexcelled bargains in cheap lots in Northeast Minneapolis. WE HAVE a few choice acres easy dis-WE HAVE a business block on Washing ton av. that can be bought cheap for

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I looked toward the cabin and saw a that can be had cheap. 289-290-292-293

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\$1,175 FOR lots on Lyndale av., inside Thirty-seventh st. 289-290

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\$3,200 sure. \$4,000. No. 1616 Park avenue, lot 261/2 by 135 to alley, good nine room house, barn, etc., cheap at \$5,000.

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doubt exists we say so. Hours 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.; Studays, 2 to 3 p. m. If you cannot come state case by mail.

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