# MINNEAPOLIS NEWS.

## The Union Leaguers Open Their New Rooms--Several Speeches.

## Eighth Warders Meet and Adopt a Long Series of Resolutions.

## The Famous Prohibition Circular Creating a Great Deal of Talk.

## Ex-Prisoners of War Have a Pension Bill--Expected Wheat Receipts.

### A PLEASANT EVENING.

**The Union League Gives a Reception at Its New Rooms.**

The reception by the Union league at the new club rooms in the Eustis block last evening was a very pleasant event, and was largely attended, nearly all the members and a large number of invited guests being present. President Robert Stratton called the meeting to order at 9 o'clock. Singing by a quartette followed, after which the president made the opening address. He said he was pleased to extend a hearty welcome to all Republicans to meet at the rooms so long as they were used by the Union league for the benefit of the Republican party. "I will not attempt to teach you the fundamental principles of politics," said he, "but I believe the Republican party has been brought into existence by such a combination of circumstances that we should all help to keep it as it is now. The Republican party has always stood by its correct principles, and always will, even if its opponents do not. I do not believe there any new principles to come up at the next campaign. The Republican party is organized to further every principlo of public interest. Our first idea should be the advancement of citizenship, and especially of American citizenship everywhere. And for that one thing I most heartily admire James G. Blaine. Sometimes I almost think Americans are cowards when they allow our commerce and our industries to be made a by-word of. Our citizens should be protected in other countries as their citizens are here. Our government owes it to herself to protect her citizens in her own country, especially down South, where certain men are not allowed to vote, or if they are, their votes are not counted. This ought to be an issue in the next national campaign. The laboring man and the mechanic shall be protected in their labor, even if this is not a healthy country to talk protection in, and the man who does not believe in protection has dropped one of the ten commandments of the Republican party." The speaker spoke at some length upon the tariff question, and presented the well-known views of that paragon of excellence, from a Republican standpoint, James G. Blaine.

The president's message was taken up and Grover Cleveland treated to a rather cold "roast." "I might," continued the speaker, "go deeper into this tariff question if this were a more miscellaneous audience, but I will forbear. I would have given you all an opportunity to bring your sleeping cots along then, so you could have enjoyed yourselves. I do not believe that politics means a scramble for public offices, and I have never yet been insane enough to be a candidate or an applicant for any office. We are organized to carry out the principles of Republicanism and not to climb into the offices. Of course it naturally follows that the offices must be administered by the victors, in order that the principles of the party in power may be carried out. The celebration of Jackson's day by the Algonquin club was called out and raked over very kindly by Mr. Stratton, who could not see what the Democrats wanted to celebrate for. In closing he said he was the enemy of Democracy and always will be.

Col. Hans Mattson, secretary of state, was called on and made a few remarks complimentary to the league. He said he was but eighteen years old when he became a Republican. He was at Charleston at the time and swore allegiance to the Republican party because he saw a man abused by a Democrat.

Judge M. B. Koon said he did not come for the purpose of talking, but, as he was called on, he would make a few remarks. He then said that he was ashamed that he had not attended the Union league meetings more frequently. He paid a high tribute to Mr. Eustis, whom he said had furnished the rooms and given them to the club until such time as he should get married and would want them himself.

Mr. Eustis responded. He said he had not fully heard what "the Koon" had said, but he would guess at it. If we have a man in this country who had a profound sense of satire it is Mr. Koon, and if we have a man here who has a heart as broad as the horizon it is this same Koon.

Eugene Hay, one of the gentlemen who went to Washington in search of the national convention, gave a humorous account of how the convention escaped the clutches of the Minneapolis delegation.

C. H. Pettit followed with a few suggestions on the line of policy to be followed by the Republican party in the next campaign.

Various other gentlemen followed with short and witty speeches which were well received. After the speeches there was a social session, and the evening was unanimously pronounced a glittering success.

### THE EIGHTH WARDERS

**Adopt Ed A. Stevens' Substitute Resolutions.**

"This meeting is a continuance of the one held Wednesday night," was the information vouchsafed by John Day Smith to the large crowd gathered last night in the Relief association hall, Lake street, to further discuss the supreme question at present agitating the Eighth ward—that of lowering the Hastings & Dakota tracks. Orator Foote hereupon arose and remarked casually, "Yes, and I trust there will be no filibustering, as there was last night." This Ed A. Stevens seemed to take as a personal reference, and retorted accordingly. The satire for about ten minutes was sharp and bristling with broad hints that seemed to be well understood by the audience present, judging by the loud laughter every now and then. Messrs. Thompson, Ed Stevens and Foote, making things lively for a while, but when the crowd got down to business, it was dispatched in short order. Mr. Thompson moved that the proposition of the Milwaukee road be accepted and the alderman instructed to that effect, this being the spirit of that meeting. To this Ed. Stevens in vigorous language submitted the following resolutions as substitutes to this motion. It may here be added there was no mistaking the sentiment of those present; they were all enthusiastic over the manner Ed A. Stevens handled his facts in the matter. He spoke clearly, succinctly, and to the point. Following are the resolutions:

Whereas, The aldermen of the Eighth ward have requested an expression from the people thereof relative to the proposed lowering of the Hastings & Dakota railway tracks, which request we believe to have been made in good faith, with the implied agreement to respect our expression of opinion when made, and

Whereas, Although several meetings have been held this is the largest and most representative meeting yet held on the subject, which has been fully discussed in all its bearings;

Resolved, That in our opinion the interests of the Eighth ward and of the Milwaukee Railway company alike demand that the Hastings & Dakota railway tracks be promptly lowered, but that it is not necessary or advisable to surrender all our rights in the premises.

Resolved, That, while we will submit under protest to the payment of our share of $73,000 demanded by the railway, we demand some concessions in return.

Resolved, That, while somewhat interested by personal motives, we will not be a willing party to the practical confiscation of our neighbor's property, and therefore demand that business men who have cast their lot among us shall be protected, to which end we ask that side track privileges at least equal to those now enjoyed be provided by the railway in event of lowering of said tracks.

Resolved, That all bridges to be built by the railway company should be built at once, or temporary bridges provided, so as not to impede travel, and that all such bridges, except the paving and planking thereof, should be maintained at the expense of the railway, and not of the people; that the bridge across Nicollet avenue should be of the full width thereof, and across the streets upon which street cars cross, wide enough to permit the passage of teams outside the tracks.

Resolved, That in the event of any dog in the manger or cut throat policy being adopted by the railways against our people or business men, we ask our aldermen to aid in pushing the railways to the wall by requiring flagmen day and night at all streets, avenues and alleys, the building of proper safety gates and the limitation of speed of engines and cars thus demonstrating that the people through their aldermen are masters of the situation, and spurning the lie that the railway corporations are.

SUPREME.

The substitution was agreed to by a large majority, and when the motion was put by the chairman that a copy of these resolutions be handed to the alderman of the Eighth ward it was unanimously adopted. This was looked upon by nearly all present as the final and irrevocable decision of the Eighth ward property owners in the momentous question, which means so much to them. E. M. Tousley once more acted as secretary and the attendance was quite large and representative.

### PURE PRINCIPLE

**Inspired the Famous Grocery Prohibition Circular.**

Wide comment has been caused by the circulars sent broadcast by the wholesale grocery firm of Harrison, Farrington & Co., which is a prohibition tract, pure and simple. Besides offering premiums in large sums for subscriptions to the Voice, the prohibition organ of New York, the circular says:

"The next year of American politics promises to be the most important in our history since the civil war. That tremendous question of the liquor traffic is coming before the people for a hearing and settlement. The politicians have tried to suppress it, as they did the slavery question for so many years, but the people must hear it, and must decide it right, not by the politician's methods of truce and compromise, but my immediate and utter destruction in the entire country. It is your duty as a true and loyal citizen to be informed and aroused on this vital question. Is it reasonable to expect sound knowledge or noble inspiration from the daily newspaper, which, if not timidly silent, is boldly hostile to the movement, being the tool of truckling, time-serving politicians in one party or the other. If you are on a jury trying a boy for hooking watermelons you will not condemn without hearing both sides. Yet here is a case to be tried where at least 60,000 lives are slain every year by strong drink. Nor is this all; for the monster of the drink traffic robs American industry of at least $1,000,000,000 every year! Yet temperance men are looked upon as disturbers and fanatics, and we are adjured not to bring temperance into politics, and this great transcendent question of economy gets the go-by, while we hug our little issues for the sake of party and of office!"

Hugh Harrison, the senior member of the firm, has only recently changed his political faith. Two years ago he was a fierce Republican, but has left that party forever. He is now a member of the Prohibition executive committee and is very earnest and enthusiastic in the cause. He admits that this circular may injure their business a little, but says it is done as a matter of pure principle.

### THE SOLDIERS' BILL

**That the Ex-Pensioners Want Congress to Pass.**

The Minnesota Association of Ex-Prisoners of War has sent out copies of the bill it desires congress to pass, and urges comrades to exert themselves in securing its passage. It says this bill has the approval of the National Association Ex-Prisoners of War and the National Encampment of the G. A. R:

Section 1. That the secretary of the interior be and he is hereby authorized and directed to place on the pension roll the names of the surveying officers and enlisted men, including sailors, marines, militia and volunteers of the military service of the United States, who served in the late war of the rebellion, and who were prisoners of war, at the following rates: For those confined in any Southern prison for ninety days, one-fourth pension; for 125 days, one-half pension; for 270 days, three-fourths pension; and for any longer period than 270 days, a full pension. And the proof of his having been held as a prisoner of war shall be sufficient evidence for granting such pension: Provided, that this section shall not be construed to allow any person to receive more than one pension.

Sec. 2. That all surviving officers and enlisted men, including sailors, marines, militia and volunteers of the military service of the United States who served in the late war of the Rebellion, and who were prisoners of war, shall receive the sum of $2 for each and every day they were held in confinement as prisoners of war. To be paid by the secretary of the interior."

### GIGANTIC WHEAT RECEIPTS

**Predicted by the Market Record for This Year.**

There are now in store in Minneapolis 8,000,000 bushels, in country elevators northwest and west of here some 15,000,000 bushels, and in the hands of farmers northwest and west of this city, according to recent estimates that bear the stamp of close investigation, some 10,000,000 bushels of wheat above bread and seed, making 33,000,000 bushels in all. Local mills and shipments for the supply of the outside demand are expected to want 300 cars daily average until Sept. 1, say 200 working days. That calculation calls for 60,000 cars or 30,000,000 bushels yet to come here from the 1887 crop. Minneapolis has already received in the four months of the crop year—Sept. 1 to Jan. 1—25,000,000 bushels, and has gained in local stocks only 6,000,000 bushels. That is, 19,000,000 bushels have peen consumed here by the mills and otherwise disposed of. Allowing the call for wheat to be as urgent for the remaining eight months as it has been for the past four, receipts would have to be 57,000,000 bushels to meet it. The demand will not be so large for the first three months on account of the shortened capacity of local mills. After making that allowance the demand and prospects indicate that the total receipts of wheat in Minneapolis for the current crop year will exceed 50,000,000 bushels against 39,000,000 bushels from the crop of 1886. The legitimate requirements will demand that amount and if the movement at any time falls below the rate indicated, or less than 300 cars daily, prices will harden to that extent that will most likely turn the usual volume of movement into this channel again.

**The Jackson Banquet.**

Arrangements are about complete for the Jackson banquet at the Algonquin club rooms to-morrow evening and everything indicates a brilliant social and political event. The banquet is open to all Democrats, who will be supplied with tickets by calling on the committee. Tickets may also be had at the door for such as are unable to procure them earlier. The decorating committee is at work and the rooms will show the result of their taste. A handsome portrait in oil of Gen. Jackson, executed by Artist Conner, will be one of the wall decorations.

### KIDS AT THE COMIQUE.

**Newsies and Shiners Take in the Variety Show.**

The Theatre Comique has seen the triumphs of many a fairy queen of the variety stage; it has resounded to the hymns and psalms of the city mission people: it has echoed with the shouts and applause of the admirers of the heroes of the pugilistic arena, but never in its eventful history has it heard such an uproar—seen such a pandemonium as was witnessed there yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the benefit tendered by Manager Brown to the newsboys and bootblacks of the city. The theater was crowded with a motley audience of juvenile humanity—black, white, and the vast majority brown with dirt—but then everything went, and how they enjoyed themselves! No histrionic genius ever heard such a storm of applause as was sent hurling at the actors yesterday in that variety resort. They shouted and catcalled, and criticised the players in their own inimitable way. Here is a sample, where the charming equilibrist Adele Purvis appeared: Said one kid to another: "Jack, she's a chippy, 'cause she's got tights on." "Bill, you're a liar!" was the response, quick and sudden, "she's married and I knows it." "Wal, that don't cut no figger, Jack, anyhow, she's a dumpling and a Lil," and then all the gang around roared. They could'nt fool the youngsters, either; they knew all the jokes, and screamed and roared when the fairies in the cave were departing. One screamed she "was going to Ypsilanti," and another cried out, "Job lots" was good enough for her. What brought down the house, however, was when Manager Wheeler appeared and commenced firing apples to the boys. They fought and scrambled and tore each other's hair and eyes, and in the middle of the whole act an enormous pippin caught the GLOBE man a terrific whack in the eye, and that closed up his optic and his power of description for the next few days. There is this to add, however: The whole thing was an immense success, and Manager Brown has added to his list of friends a couple of hundred little ones who will swear and fight for him when occasion offers.

### DRAMATIC DOTS.

"Adonis," underlined for the Grand, will be a leading event.

The sale for Keene at the Hennepin Avenue promises a great rush.

At "A Pair of Kids" at the Grand next Wednesday every lady occupying a seat in the circle at the matinee will receive a pair of kid gloves as a souvenir.

Mr. Wood, architect of Sackett & Wiggins' new Fourth street theater in St. Paul, was in the city yesterday. He said the new house would be ready for opening early in February,

With Hoodman Blind this week, Mr. Keene next week, Miss Maddern the week following, and "The Still Alarm" company succeeding Miss Maddern, the Hennepin Avenue will round out four weeks of the most popular amusements of the winter. Miss Maddern became known to the Minneapolis public by her last engagement. Hereafter she will rank as a prime favorite.

The attraction for next week at the People's theater will be the brilliant English comedy entitled "The Gov'ner." This laughable comedy was first produced at Wallack's theater some six years ago and created at the time the greatest furor of any comedy ever seen up to that time. When placed upon the stage at the Boston museum it remained there the entire season and played night after night to "standing room only." Such is the record of the piece to be seen next week at the favorite Minneapolis resort.

### OUR FRIENDS, THE ENEMY.

The Union league has cause for pride in its elegant new quarters formally opened last night. The elite of the truly good has an admirable place in which to disport itself and talk pleasant and trite Republican platitudes.

William Henry Eustis, a friend of the lamented J. G. Blaine, was in his element, and has hung a portrait of his paragon in a conspicuous place.

The leaguers can sing better than they can talk. There was plenty of music, and it was of a high order.

R. G. Evans, on seeing none but a GLOBE reporter present—We will have to make the GLOBE our official paper.

President Stratton is a brilliant talker and has his theme at heart, but he took too long in uncorking the bottle.

Judge Koon's reference to the generosity of W. H. Eustis in furnishing such gorgeous rooms, before he was married.

Where was Col. F. F. Davis, in this his hour of triumph? A silent toast to the absent ones.

Joel P. Heatwole was there and left the assembly room just as he was called out for a speech.

Congo H. Pettit made a plea for the downtrodden negro.

Freman Lane found more pleasure in whist than in politics.

There was no sideboard visible.

### WOES OF MANKIND

**That the Courts Are Called Upon to Ameliorate.**

The Welch-Vilas libel suit has been reset for Feb. 15.

The case of the State against John E. Ward has been reset for Feb. 20.

A. Klingenberg sues E. J. Woolf et al. for $567.63 for merchandise sold.

Applicants for admission to the bar will be examined Saturday, Jan. 14.

The case of Peter Osander, indicted for renting rooms for the purpose of prostitution, was reset for Jan. 10.

Murray, Warner & Co. have brought an action against Palmer M. Scott to collect $283.50 on a promissory note.

The case of John Johnson, who was indicted for failure to provide for a minor child, was stricken from the calendar.

Transcripts of judgment from the municipal court were filed yesterday against J. J. Richarson and in favor of J. A. Bixby & Co., amounting to $828.29.

Jacob S. Kurtzman, who has been engaged in the boot and shoe business at 1310 Fourth street southeast, made an assignment yesterday to Robert Jameson.

Frederick Bock, manager of the Pence Opera house, who was indicted for Sabbath breaking, in running the theater on that day, changed his plea to guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of $10.

The case of A. Hagboeck against the Educational Endowment association to recover $60 for engraving and printing 750 certificates of stock, was on trial yesterday before Judge Rea. The plaintiff acted as his own attorney.

The jury, in the case of Patrick Deveraux against J. J. Elliott & Co., returned a verdict for $158.23. This action was brought to collect $156, and interest on the same, for boarding men and teams while in the employ of the defendants.

Albert Knittle obtained a writ of habeas corpus for the discharge of Rosa Boffert, who was sent to the city work house for disorderly conduct. Judge Young examined the case yesterday, and ordered her recommitted. Mr. Knittle then obtained another writ from the supreme court, and she will be brought this afternoon before Judge Charles E. Vanderburgh, of the supreme court, for examination.

The case of John Brandt against Shepherd & Bailey to recover $2,352 was on trial yesterday before Judge Hicks. The plaintiff in this case claims that he listed certain real estate with the defendants, which was to be sold for not less than $8,000, and agreed to pay them a certain amount as commis- for the sale thereof. He also claims that the defendants effected a sale of the property and received for the same $10,000, but that they have paid him only $7,648 and that the defendants claim that all they received over and above the $8,000, which was the lowest value which he placed on his property, belongs to them, together with the stipulated commission on the $8,000.

**Carol Service.**

The Sunday school of St. Paul's Episcopal church will hold its annual Christmas service in the church this evening. It entertains St. John's mission school, which takes an equal part in the service. It will be one of the finest carol services ever held in the city. The choir and chorus will have piano accompaniment. The carols are of the brightest and best published this year. The superintendent will not tell the beautiful-designed church emblem, which he has been keeping secret, until this evening. The programme is a very beautiful one.

**No Inquest Needed.**

Deputy Coroner Spring has decided an inquest unnecessary over the remains of O. L. Hackett, who committed suicide at the St. Charles hotel by taking laudanum. A post mortem was held and the cause of death ascertained without doubt. His brother, B. Sackett, living at Providence, R. I., whom the deceased mentioned in the note, has been telegraphed to.

**Joe Wins It.**

A verdict for the defendant was rendered in the case of Farnham & Lovejoy against Joseph Murch et al. to collect a judgment for $1,970.73 from the sureties on the appeal bond. This case was on trial Wednesday afternoon before Judge Rea, and was given to the jury yesterday.

### MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

The council will meet to-day.

Bank clearings yesterday, $697,187.14.

Two cases of contagious disease reported yesterday.

The First Congregational church will be dedicated Jan. 28.

Monday evening President Northrup lectures at St. Paul's church.

Gordon E. Cole will lecture on free trade at the Dyer music hall to-night.

This afternoon Mrs. Plunkett, of Chicago, speaks at 220 Hennepin avenue.

The festival of the Epiphany will be celebrated at All Saints' church this morning.

The Anti Poverty society meets at 465 Fourteenth avenue, southeast Sunday evening.

The funeral of the late Judge Franklin Beebe took place yesterday and was largely attended.

Sunday afternoon Prof. G. S. Innes, of Hamline, speaks to the Ninth Ward Prohibition club.

A plat of Wheeler's addition was yesterday filed with the register of deeds by Anna T. Wheeler et al.

The Flour City Snowshoe and Toboggan club will entertain the "Gypsy Baron" Opera company this afternoon at the slide on Ridgewood avenue.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to Frederick Mormann and Elvena Kientz, August Carlson and Mathilda Carlson, Samuel Shaefer and Sarah Weisel, Ysak A. Johnson and Bergithe Haatran.

About fifty couples enjoyed themselves at the leap year party given by Mrs. John H. Noble at her residence. 2700 Hennepin avenue, Thursday evening. Dancing and card-playing was indulged in until a late hour.

Every member of the Flour City Snow Shoe and Toboggan club is ordered to report at club rooms Nos. 7 and 8, 416 Nicollet avenue, in full uniform, at 7 p. m. sharp to-night to attend the grand opera. A short business meeting will be held before starting.

The ever sprightly and enterprising Evening Journal keeps abreast of the times by publishing Poe's raven story on "Pop" Wiggins, which his wicked partner, Sackett, put up on him before they came to Minneapolis, and which appeared in the GLOBE nearly two years ago.

Articles of incorporation were filed yesterday of the Whiting Shirt company, with a capital of $50,000. The business of tnis corporation is the manufacture of shirts and gents' furnishing goods. The names of the incorporators are N. P. Whiting, Cassius Whiting and Roger Charlton.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

R. G. Munger, of Duluth, is registered at the West.

William Beck, ex-chief of police of Milwaukee, is in the city.

Daniel L. Howe, a prominent business man of Shakopee, is stopping at the Nicollet.

P. E. Hanson, a prominent Republican politician of Meeker county, is at the Nicollet.

Horace Franklyn, one of the leading business men of Humboldt, Io., is registered at the Clark.

Hon. Joel P. Heatwole, of Northfield, is stationed at the Nicollet house, where he is taking political weather prognostications with a McGill barometer.

W. W. Eastman and family, E. B. Ames and family and Josiah Thompson and family composed a party of Minneapolitans, who left for Florida yesterday.

C. C. Curtiss yesterday returned from Cedar Rapids, Io., where he has been attending the annual meeting of the Western Penman's association, at which he was elected president for the ensuing year.

### MINNEAPOLIS REAL ESTATE.

The following transfers were recorded with the register of deeds yesterday:

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| Alexander N Reno to William J Reno, part of lt 2, blk 17, town of North Minneapolis | $900 |
| Jennie Perrin and husband to Angelia Willson, lt 22, blk 5, Baker's Second add | 4,500 |
| Henry T Welles and wife to William D Washburn, part of lts 1 and 2, blk 14, in Minneapolis | 68,500 |
| John Antrobus and wife to James Bladon et al, lt 5, blk 3, Soo Pacific add | 350 |
| Horatio R Stillman and wife to Fred P Stinchfield, part of sec 32, town 119, range 22 | 400 |
| Hiram S Branham et al to Ida Anderson, lt 4, blk 7, Branham & Greenleaf's add | 350 |
| Florence A Summer and husband to Stanley J Moore, lt 11, blk 2, Bloomington Park add | 300 |
| Harriet Murphy to Ira T Murphy, part of lts 8 and 9, blk 5, Snyder & Co's First add | 18,000 |
| Austin L Belknap to Jacob Mumm, lt 2, blk 17, Baker's Fourth add | 600 |
| O E Brecke and wife to Robert K Evans et al., lts 5 and 6, blk 2, Ideal sub of blk 15, Enerson's add | 3,300 |
| George Markus to Richard Evans, Jr., et al., lt 14, Slafter's rearr blk 4, Wright's add | 1,400 |
| Serianna Brecke and husband to Richard Evans, Jr.. et al., lt 7, blk 2, Cornell's third add | 14,000 |
| John Kjorrum to John A Anderson, lts 1 and 2, Joslin's rearr of blk 5, Wright's add | 1,750 |
| One unpublished deed | 1,000 |
| Three minor deeds | 15 |
| Total number of deeds, 17 | $115,455 |

### MIGHT HAVE BEEN GOVENOR.

**How Ex-Senator McGrath's Hunt for Office Ended Disastrously.**

Ex-Senator James H. McGrath, late of Missouri, but now at Philadelphia, was at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York, the other day. Had he done as his friends had wanted him he would have been governor of Missouri instead of a citizen of a strange city starting the world anew. Until the last presidential election Mr. McGrath was one of the leading architects of St. Louis and had been one of the most conspicuous members of the Missouri senate. His friends wanted him to be a candidate for lieutenant governor and he could have received the nomination which was equivalent to an election, but believing that Cleveland would be elected Mr. McGrath declined to be a candidate, intending to become an applicant for the position of supervising architect of the treasury department.

For a time it looked as if President Cleveland would appoint Mr. McGrath to this position, and Secretary Manning was very favorably impressed with the Missourian. Mr. McGrath, believing that his chances were good, remained in Washington to press his claims, and practically gave up his business in St. Louis.

Finally his trouble began. While still in Washington his wife fell from a window of his St. Louis residence and was instantly killed. Heartbroken he returned to St. Louis. When he got back to the capital he found that others who were seeking the place to which he aspired had gained a decided advantage over him.

Day by day he saw his chances growing less and, with his practice all gone and owing to the terrible accident to his wife, he could not bear the idea of returning to his old home, so he selected Philadelphia as his future residence, where he had a friend in Archbishop Ryan.

In talking over his trouble he could not help saying that had he listened to the voice of his friends he might now be governor of Missouri.

**Mer**chants known to have no flies on Choose this page to advertise on.

## WAIT A WEEK

**Before Tim Barrett Receives His Sentence.**

**HE MAY OR MAY NOT HANG**

**In the Discretion of the Court---Why Reddy Will Not Be Molested.**

The district court room was filled again to its utmost capacity. It was expected that Tim Barrett was to be sentence to be hanged for the murder of Thomas Tollefson, and the morbid crowd was agog with curiosity and excitement. It may have been a disappointment, and it was certainly a surprise, even to the attorneys, that the event did not take place. The prisoner was brought in at 9 o'clock, and as his handcuffs were removed he smiled and looked about him with an unconcerned air as he took his seat. His father and brother Frank took seats at his side, and the three conversed at intervals during the wait of forty minutes that followed, while Judge Lochren, Attorney Erwin and County Attorney Davis were in consultation. When the judge had taken his seat and the expectant crowd had been rapped into silence, Counsel Erwin arose and said:

"I have been informed by my associate that your honor has fixed upon this morning as the time that you will pass sentence upon our unfortunate client. While it has been the practice of this court to pass sentence immediately, it is not the custom in other courts to do so, and counsel might discuss the propriety of so doing. Still we have no requests to make the court on that score. I want to call your honor's attention to the punishment which the law provides for the gravest crimes. I mean capital punishment. The legislature has made a great mistake in framing the law in question. It should define the duty of the court in cases so important as these. The law should be condemned. It is one of the most novel in our jurisprudence, for it bears not the least semblance to a wise law framed by an able jurist. It has none of the legal phraseology and exactness. I call your attention to section 166 of the penal code, which provides that the sentence for murder in the first degree shall be death, but it stipulates that, if in the opinion of the court there are exceptional circumstances which make the case one in which the death penalty should not be imposed, then the sentence may be made imprisonment for life. As I said before this is wholly wrong, but as long as it exists it adds to the duties and responsibilities of the court. Under this code, we object to your honor's passing sentence in this hasty manner. You must be enlightened by counsel on both sides as to whether there are any exceptional circumstances in this case. We want to have time to go over the record and prepare such arguments that should be presented to the court. In consideration of the peculiar power vested in the court, we ask a stay of at least one week to go over the record. Of course, this stay must be as you deem best."

County Attorney Davis said in reply that he did not object to the stay, although he preferred sentence should be passed at once. He, however, wanted the inquiry confined strictly to the record.

Judge Lochren, with deliberation, replied to the remarks of counsel, granting a stay of sentence for one week, saying that in so momentous a case an opportunity should be given to carefully review the record and the law. When this was done sentence should be no longer delayed. In case an appeal should be taken to the supreme court, the execution of sentence could be further stayed. He intimated that he thought the legislature should have fixed explicitly the sentence to be passed in capital cases. He set 9 o'clock Thursday next for the hearing of the argument.

### REDDY'S CASE.

**No Chance to Molest Him---His Original Story.**

The question has been universally asked: What will be done with Reddy Barrett? Nothing. There are persons who are disposed to blame County Attorney Davis for this and to criticise what they call a promise of immunity. While the GLOBE is no apologist for Mr. Davis, these criticisms are all wrong. Reddy could not be convicted under any circumstance. He has made no "confession" that a court would allow to go to a jury and nothing that he told in the case of Tim could be used against him. There is absolutely no other witness. Both Tim and Peter have sworn positively they know nothing of the murder and were not with Reddy on that fatal night. There is no other witness to the actual tragedy and there is not enough circumstantial evidence, now that Tim has been convicted, to make Reddy's conviction probable. It looks as though (to those who consider solely the good of society) one had escaped surely, to make possible the punishment of the others.

It is said, on good authority, that the confession of Reddy was not the voluntary outpouring of a soul weighed down by remorse. It is told that he made several careless admissions which resulted in telling the story. While he was in jail for running a blind pig he was allowed to go out, and improved the opportunities by getting drunk. The jailer reproached him and he retorted: "If you had as much on your mind as I have you'd get drunk, too."

He then said he could tell something of the Tollefson murder and it was arranged that he should give some pointers to Quinlan and King. The jailer went out to find them and happened to meet Mr. Jamison, to whom he told his story, and who at once went to see Reddy.

### LOWELL ON CLEVELAND.

**His Words of Strong Commendation for the President's Courage.**

From James Russell Lowell's Address at the Boston Tariff Reform Banquet.

One of the reasons that brought us hither is the president's message at the opening of the present congress. Personally I confess that I feel myself strongly attracted to Mr. Cleveland as the best representative of the higher type of Americanism that we have seen since Lincoln was snatched from us. And by Americanism I mean that which we can not help, not that which we flaunt, that way of looking at things and of treating men which we derive from the soil that holds our fathers and waits for us. I think we have all recognized in him a manly simplicity of character and an honest endeavor to do all that he could of duty, when all that he would was made impossible by difficulties to the hourly trials and temptations to which we have fortunately never been exposed.

But we are not here to thank him as the head of a party. We are here to felicitate each other that the presidential chair has a man in it, and this means that every word he says is weighted with what he is. We are here to felicitate each other that this man understands politics to mean business, not chicanery, plain speaking, not paltering with us in a double sense; that he has had the courage to tell the truth to the country without regard to personal or party consequences, and thus to remind us that a country not worth telling the truth to is not worth living in, nay, deserves to have lies told in it and to take the inevitable consequences in calamity.

If it be lamentable that acts of official courage should have become so rare among us as to be noteworthy it is consoling to believe that they are sometimes contagious. "So shines a good deed in a naughty world!" As courage is preeminently the virtue of men, so it is the virtue which most powerfully challenges the respect and emulation of men. We thank the president for having taught a most pertinent object lesson and from a platform lofty enough to be seen of all the people. We should be glad to think, though we hardly dare to hope, that some of the waiters on popular providence whom we humorously call statesmen would profit by it.

As one of the evil phenomena which are said to mark the advances of Democracy is the decay of civic courage, we should be grateful to the president for giving us reason to think that this is rather one of its accidents than of its properties. Whatever be the effect of Mr. Cleveland's action on his personal fortunes, let us rejoice to think it will be a stimulating thorn in that august chair for all that may sit in it after him. Would that all our presidents might see and lay to heart that vision which Dion saw, the silent shape of a woman sweeping and ever sweeping without pause. Our politics call loudly for a broom. There are rubbish heaps of cant in every corner of them that should be swept out for the dustman Time to cart away beyond sight and smell of mortal man. Mr. Cleveland, I think, has found the broom and begun to ply it.

But, gentlemen, the president has set us an example not only of courage, but of good sense and moderation. He has kept strictly to his text and his purpose. He has stated the facts and marshaled the figures without drawing further inferences from them than were implicitly there. He has confined himself to the economic question, to that which directly concerns the national housekeeping. He has not allowed himself to be lured from the direct forethought by any temptation to discuss the more general and, at present, mainly academic questions of free trade or protection. He has shown us that there was such a thing as being protected too much, and that we had protected our shipping interests so effectually that they had ceased to need protection by ceasing to exist. In thus limiting the field of his warning and his counsels he has done wisely, and we shall do wisely in following his example.

**Marmaduke's Innocent Manner.**

Speaking of the late Gov. Marmaduke calls to mind a story of one of his experiences during a recent visit to New York. He was in the vicinity of Washington square late at night on his way to catch a street car to return to the St. James hotel, where he was stopping. In going along in a very dark portion of the street he was accosted by a man, who inquired the time of night.

Unsuspecting as he always was, he took his watch from his pocket and handed it to the man, with the remark, "Look for yourself; I'm near sighted." The man looked at Gov. Marmaduke in astonishment, and then catching a good look at his face said, "Thank you, governor," and handed him back the watch.

The governor was greatly puzzled to know who it was, but before he had time to inquire the man hurried out in the darkness. Some time after this a detective recalled this incident to the governor and told him that the man had stopped him with the intention of stealing his watch, but he was surprised at the governor handing it to him, and concluded that Marmuduke suspected the man's game and delivered the watch up so readily to prevent being knocked down, and then intended to shoot the thief as he made off.

As he was hesitating what to do he recognized the governor as a person who had pardoned him.

The thief was arrested that very night and, after being convicted for robbing a man, he told the detective of his experience with the governor.

### LOCAL MENTION.

Admission 25 cents to the Battle of Atlanta until the change of pictures.

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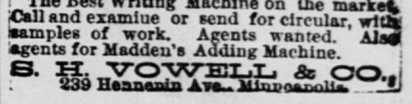

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