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VOL. XI. SAINT PAUL, MINN., THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1889. NO. 10.

CUT DOWN BY A FIERCE CYCLONE.

A Terrible Tornado Sweeps the Keystone and Buckeye States, Causing Frightful Loss of Life and Incalculable Damage to Property.

Seventy Operatives Killed Outright and Hundreds of Others Maimed and Bruised by the Demolition of a Factory t Reading.

Men's Souls Tried by the Piteous Appeals of Women and Young Girls Buried in the Ruins of the Collapsed Building.

Sweeping Onward to the Smoky City, the Gale Razes a Business Block in Course of Erection, Entombing Two Score Workmen.

Eight Are Taken Out of the Ruins Cold in Death, and Thirty-Five Others Are Rescued, Several in a Dying Condition.

Sunbury Contributes to the Horrible Scenes of Catastrophe, Many Mill Men Being Killed and Injured By a Falling Smokestack.

Carlisle in Darkness, a Portion of Williamsport in Ruins and Many Other Cities and Towns Visited by the Death-Dealing Storm.

READING, Pa., Jan. 9.—This was the saddest night in the history of Reading. A death-like pall hangs upon the city as the result of the most horrible disaster in its history. A hundred households are in mourning as the result of one of the greatest calamities in Pennsylvania. A cyclone swept over the northern section of the city this afternoon and laid waste everything within its reach and with a terrible loss of life. The lives that have been sacrificed and the number that have been injured can only be estimated. The most reliable computation at 10 o'clock to-night is that not less than sixty persons have been killed outright and 100 injured. How this terrible calamity occurred is about as follows: It was raining very hard all morning. Towards noon it ceased almost entirely, and by 4 o'clock there was every indication that there would be entire cessation of the rainstorm. Half an hour afterwards the bright sun made every effort to penetrate the clouds. The tints of a rainbow were seen in the eastern sky. It portended a beautiful sunset. There was a clear sky overhead. This continued for half an hour longer. Then the scene changed with a suddenness that was appalling. The fleecy clouds gave way to the ominous

SIGNS OF A COMING STORM.

Dark, heavy banks of clouds marshaled themselves towards the town and soon a gloom seemed to have settled over the city. There was a stillness of coming danger. Then the wind whistled, roared and tore in mad confusion. The storm clouds grew heavier still and louder roared the wind. In the western sky the storm was seen approaching with a thundering noise. The swath it cut was narrow, but its effect was terrible. Persons residing along the track of the storm say that they saw the first signs of danger in a funnel-shaped maelstrom which seemed to gather up everything in its path and cast it sight and left. Out in the country houses and barns were unroofed, farm out-buildings were overturned, crops uprooted and destruction spread in every direction. The track of the destructive element was not more than 200 feet wide, and it is lucky that it only touched the suburbs of the city. It came from the west, but passed along the northern border of Reading. First it touched the Mount Penn stove works. Here the corner of the building was struck and a portion of

THE ROOF WAS CUT OFF

as nicely as if done with a pair of scissors. Then the storm cloud scurried across some fields, took off a portion of the roof of J. H. Sternberg's rolling mill, and a number of dwellings were unroofed as readily as if their tin roofs were paper. The storm then hurried across the property of the Reading Railroad company, and crossed the railroad. Here a passenger car was standing. This was overturned as quickly as if it had been a toy and its splinters scattered in every direction. Meanwhile the rain poured down in torrents. The atmosphere became heavy and oppressive aud it was almost as dark as night. Directly on one side the track of the Reading railroad was situated the paint shops of the company. It was a one story building, about 60 by 150 feet in size. Here about thirty men were employed in painting passenger cars. There were eight or nine of these cars in the building. They had been built at the company's shops, in this city, at a cost of $6,000 each. The building was struck fairly in the middle, and the bricks scattered about as if they were playthings. The cars were turned topsy-turvy, while the men were

BURIED UNDER THE DEBRIS.

Some of the bricks were carried away. The chamber of each of the passenger cars was already filled with gas as they were ready to be taken out on the road in a few days. They exploded one after another, with the fearful bang of a cannon. Bang, bang, bang, they reresounded all over the city, causing the people to run out of their houses, thinking that it was the sound of an earthquake There was a considerable quantity of gasoline in the building, and this added fuel to the flames. A sheet of flames shot upward with the roar of musketry. Some twenty of the men had a chance to crawl out of the debris, but four of their companions were enveloped in the embrace of the flames. Their cries were heard for a moment by the terrified workmen, and then their voices were hushed forever. The were quickly roasted to death. Fire from the nine passenger cars lit up the heavens for miles around. It was a beautiful sight and could have been enjoyed but for the awful calamity which accompanied it. In the meantime the fire department was called out, but its services were unavailing. The building and cars were consumed in fifteen minutes and nothing left but blackened, smoking ruins, under which lay four human beings burned to a crisp. Their names are:

JOHN KAILER,
ALBERT LANDBERGER,
SHERIDAN JONES,
GEORGE SCHAFFER.

It was rumored that several others had been killed, but these are the only ones who it is known have lost their lives. Aaron Dewalt, another employe in the paint shop, had his arm broken, and George Knabb was injured internally, no doubt fatally. The loss to the railroad company is fully $75,000. While this was all going on, the storm was traveling forward with fearful rapidity. It must have traveled at the rate of 100 miles an hour. It struck some more private houses and unroofed a dozen of them. The huge sheets of tin were carried half a square away and deposited in a lot. Then the storm proceeded in its full fury. Directly in its path, at the corner of Twelfth and Marion streets, stood the Reading silk mill, one of the industries of the city in which the citizens took the greatest pride. Here about 175

HAPPY GIRLS WERE WORKING.

The building was a huge structure, most substantially built, four stories in height, and had a basement besides. It occupied an entire block of ground. The size of the building was nearly 300 feet in length and about 150 feet wide. It was surmounted by a massive tower fully 100 feet from the ground. The funnel-shaped storm-cloud struck the building directly in the center on its broadest side, which faced the west. It fell to pieces as if composed of so many building blocks. Nearly 200 human beings went down in the awful wreck. Human tongues can never tell the terrible scenes of that hour. The walls gave way, the floors fell down, one on top of the other, and carried their great mass of human beings to the bottom. The bricks were piled up the greatest confusion while, amid the hurricane and whistling, rushing, roaring wind, terrible cries for succor were sent up to heaven. It was a moment

THAT TRIED MEN'S SOULS,

and almost simultaneously with the fall of the building came the awful cries for relief. Girls with blackened faces, bruised and broken limbs, their clothing tattered and torn, dragged themselves from the ruins. So probably seventy-five to 100 escaped, or were dragged out by their friends. These, of course, worked on the upper floors, and were thrown near the top of the debris. At some places the bricks were piled twenty feet deep, and underneath are lying to-night human bodies by the score. About 250 girls and young women are usually employed in the mill, but at 4 o'clock about eighty were relieved from duty for the day. They returned to their homes before the storm came. The most reliable estimate of to-night places the number in the building when it went down in the neighborhood of 175, and as before stated, 100 of these were rescued by friends, or dragged themselves out immediately after the accident. The alarm for relief was immediately sent out, and in a short time thousands of citizens arrived to help out

THE DEAD AND DYING.

The scene was a harrowing one and beggars description. The mill is situated near the foot of Mount Penn, a high mountain overlooking the city. When the people arrived everything was enveloped in darkness. Then huge bonfires were built, which cast a dismal glare on the surrounding scene. The fire companies left the burning paint shop, and assisted in the rescue of the dead and the dying. The entire police force was called out. The ambulance and relief corps and a thousand people were in among the debris carrying out bricks, pulling away timbers and assisting wherever they could, all at the same time, but their work was slow compared with the demand for the rescue of the victims of the disaster. Here a young woman was taken out all bruised, suffering with cuts and bruises. One body was noticed, as it was dragged out, had its head cut off. Others were in various postures, the living all suffering from the most terrible wounds, and some almost scared to death. A reporter entered what was once the basement of the building, and, groping his way through the debris, noticed

FIVE BODIES OF YOUNG GIRLS

lying close together. He tried to pull them out, but they were pinned down, and it was impossible to get them out. They were dead and beyond all human aid. Up to 10:30 to-night, probably the bodies of a dozen dead have been taken out, while the greater portion of the remainder were still under the ruins. The work of rescue will be pushed all night but it may be far into to-morrow before all the bodies are taken out. The rescuers still have the greatest hopes that some of those inside are still living. All is chaos and confusion around the mill. The managers are missing, and the correct number is merely guess work. It may not be over forty, and then again, at this hour, there is a liklihood that it will

REACH SIXTY OR EIGHTY.

The silk mill was built about four years ago. The builders were Reading capitalists, and the cost of putting it up was $63,000. The mill was leased to Grimshaw brothers, of Paterson, N. J., where they also operate similar mills, and they have been running it ever since. The machinery they put in the mill cost $45,000. This is a total loss.

When a reported visited the scene of the wreck at 11 o'clock to-night he found everything in the greatest confusion. At that time about a dozen dead bodies had been taken out. Among those who are dead are the following:

HENRY CROCHER, foreman of the silk mill, and married, twenty-three years old; head crushed in, neck and arm broken; from New London, Conn.

JAURA KARSHMER.
EVA LEEDS.
LILLIE CROW.
KATIE BOWMAN.
KATE LEAS.
AMELIA BHRISTMAN.
SOPHIE WINKLEMAN.
ELLA LONG.
WILLIE SNYDER.
WILLIAM ROBESON.
REBECCA POUSE.
KATE REIDENAUER.
ROSE CLEMMER.

These are all the dead who have been taken out. Clerk Autenbach stated at midnight that he believed that fully eighty bodies were in the ruins under the three floors. His list of employes is lost, and owing to the confusion in taking out the injured he was unable to furnish a list of the killed. But eighty is a conservative estimate of those who lost their lives. Among the wounded are:

GERALDINE GLAZIER.
ANNIE LEEDS.
BERTHA KUSER.
ELLA LAMM.
EMMA RAUENSAHN.
GEORGE NEIMAN.
ELLA KARL.
MINNIE MERKEL.
SALLIE HASSON.
LIZZIE OWENS.
BERTHA HERMAN
MARIE MELLON.
ELLIE SALMON.
ELLIE PFLUM.
KATE HEPLER.
MARY CUNNIVUS.
MARY EVANS.
EFFIE EBRIGHT.
HOWARD and ANNIE BRICKER.
ANNIE FRY.

and many others whose names cannot be ascertained in the confusion of to-night. Augustus E. Roscup, residing at 638 North Tenth street, was the foreman of the first and second floors of the silk mill. A reporter interviewed him and his statement is as follows:

It was about 5:20 when I went to the second story to turn on the electric lights. After I had done this I stood looking about the room for about ten minutes. Suddenly I heard a loud rushing noise, which I thought was a cyclone. The building then shook. I was standing in the southern end of the room and before I could look out of the window I felt the building sink quick as lightning, the portion of the room that I was in went down. The girls rushed about me crying and screaming, and calling for help. They did not realize what was taking place. It seemed to me as if the center of the building was struck first. I cannot describe the scene. It was awful. I could not do anything and could not think of what I should do. Our end of the building went down first, and while the floor was sinking it seemed to me as if the girls in the other part of the room were on top of a hill, that was the way it impressed me. While we were going down, I saw the other portions of the floor fall. In a minute all was over. The screaming of the girls was heartrending. I was knocked down under heavy timbers and held fast by my foot. I could move every other part of my body excepting my leg. I reached down with my knife and cut the shoe off my foot. In this way I became loosened and managed to arise. Amid the screams of the girls and falling beams and bricks, I succeeded in scaping. I got out of the ruins on the eastern side of the building, but how, I do not know. I called to the girls as loudly as I could. They were all terribly excited, and I never witnessed anything so awful in all my life. Many of them heard me and worked themselves towards me. At some places it seemed as if the floor was closed as a solid mass, and the girls would creep on their hands and knees until they got to the opening where I was. The machines saved many from being crushed to death, as they left a space between the floor and debris to crawl out. I believe that fully one hundred persons escaped with me. I remember seeing them run across the commons in different directions to their homes, terrified naturally. Some ran away a short distance and then returned to the ruins. The entire building was down. The girls came back to look for their brothers and sisters or friends. We could hear the moans and shrieks of those imprisoned in the ruins. The rain was pouring down, and all around was dark. I was badly bruised and hurt about the body, head and limbs, and went home after I saw I could do nothing. Between 250 and 300 operatives were in the building. About 4 o'clock I allowed sixteen girls to go home. All the floors were in operation. The report that 100 went home at 4 o'clock is not true."

George Grimshaw, Jr., one of the proprietors of the mill, was up stairs writing a letter. He went down with the wreck. He was badly hurt about the back and limbs and sustained a gash in his hand. John Reber, engineer of the silk mill, is another of the killed. His head was cut clean off as if with a sword.

AMONG THE KILLED

taken out of the ruins late to-night are Charles Reitbuler, Harry Crothers, Harry Jones, Sally Hickel, John Foreman and Jane Seitheiner. Among the injured are Kate Keppler, Mary Evans, Mary Hartman, Kate Alspach, Mrtilda Taylor, Sarah Shade, Kate Sullivan, Annie Krick, Frank Schaefer, Lizzie Berren, N. Depler, Miss Lizzie Taylor, Charles Ludwig, Cecilia Gleener, William Snyder, Albert Burkhart, Jane Thompson and Mary Rottam. Many of these are seriously hurt and have broken limbs and several internal injuries.

HORROR UPON HORROR.

Terrible Loss of Life and Destruction of Property at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 9.—A terrific storm of wind and hail, the worst known for years, swept over the city shortly after noon to-day, carrying with it death and destruction. The storm was formed with a suddenness that was overwhelming, and as the wind accompanied by hail and torrents of rain swept along the streets, pedestrians were hurled before it and barely escaped being crushed under vehicles passing along the thoroughfare. Suddenly, in the center of the city, there was a terrible crash, and a few minutes later the central fire alarm sounded a call from box 14, on the corner of Diamond and Wood streets. Hundreds of people with blanched faces hurried to the scene, when it was found that the cyclone had caught the new building on Diamond street, owned by C. L. Willey, and hurled it to the earth, covering up two score of mangled human bodies. The building was in course of erection. It was forty by eighty feet in dimension and was seven stories high. The front of the building had not yet been put in and the wind seemed to

ENTER THE HIGH SHELL

from the open end. The high walls of bricks and undried mortar were parted, one falling each way, partly wrecking nearly a dozen surrounding buildings. The main force of the crushing building was thrown against Weldins & Co.'s book store on Wood street, and the barber shop of Fred Schumaker, at No. 141 Diamond street. The rear end of Weldins' store was crushed in and the front of the building was forced out into Wood street. The barber shop was completely demolished. The leather store next to the Willey building occupied by W. H. Thomas, was also totally wrecked. The rear end of H. Watt & Co.'s book store was crushed in, while some of the falling structure struck Joseph Richbaum's building, fronting on Fifth avenue, breaking the windows and injuring a number of employes, a portion of the wall of a millinery store next to Thomas' was caved in and the windows and doors in a number of surrounding buildings were broken. The building of Rea Brothers & Co., stock brokers, on the corner of Diamond and Wood streets, was partly wrecked, and the occupants barely escaped. Within five minutes after the

COLLAPSE OF THE BUILDING,

the streets were filled with an excited crowd, notwithstanding the fact that the rain and hail was pouring down in a perfect deluge. With the arrival of the firemen the work of rescue was begun. Ladders were run up to the second and third stories of the Weldln building, and the first one taken out was a young lady employed as a typewriter, who fortunately had escaped serious injury. Crowds of willing hands eagerly took up the work of rescue, and every little while fresh localities where men had been caught were found. At the time of the disaster about twenty-five men were at work on the building, and none escaped injury. In the barber shop, next door, seven men were imprisoned, while a half dozen more were buried beneath the debris of the Weldin building. Chief Brown, Coroner McDowell, Building Inspectors Frank and Eichley and a score of physicians were early at the scene. The hospitals were notified, and a short time later the clang of ambulance bells and patrol wagons were heard. Contractors Booth and Flinn had twenty-five wagons and carts on the scene inside of an hour, and private expressmen went with their wagons and aided in helping to

RESCUE THE VICTIMS.

When a poor unfortunate was found he was given temporary relief by the physicians and then carefully removed to one of the hospitals. Meantime the crowd continued to increase until finally it was found necessary to call out the police and have the streets cleared for a square both ways. The streets were roped in and no one was allowed about the ruins but those assisting in the rescue. The work was continued all afternoon and about 10 o'clock to-night a number of persons were known to be still underneath the debris. Up to that hour, forty mangled and bruised bodies had been taken from the ruins. Some were dead, others were dying, and many were fatally injured. One or two died on the way to the hospital. From the best information obtainable,

EIGHT WERE KILLED OUTRIGHT,

or died in a short time, and thirty-five others were injured. It is believed that the list of dead will be greatly increased before morning. Of the eight killed, only two have been identiffed so far. One was a little girl named McGlone, who was walking along the street with her brother when the building fell, and the two were buried in the wreck. The little girl was killed instantly, and her brother, it is thought, is fatally injured. The body of Mr. George Kirsch, a barber, eighteen years old, was found in the cellar of the barber shop. Five unknown men and one boy are now at the morgue awaiting identification. Dr. J. L. Reed, a prominent physician of Allegheny, was in Weldin's at the time; he is still missing and it is feared that he is dead. The following is a list of the wounded rescued up to 10 o'clock to-night:

DANIEL COURTNEY, badly bruised and suffering from concussion of the brain.

EUGENE E. DAVIS, printer, caught between two rafters and seriously injured.

CHARLES H. PETTICORD, bookkeeper for Weldin & Co., seriously injured.

WELDON S. MASON, severely cut about the head, will recover.

ALICE CARLE, sixteen years old, injuries slight.

JOHN RIDOUT, carpenter, back and head injured and leg fractured, will recover.

BERNARD O'CONNOR, bricklayer, seriously bruised about head and body, not fatal.

MICHAEL RYAN, bricklayer, badly bruised about the back and legs, will recover.

JOHN DONNELLY, bricklayer, blinded by sand and badly bruised, will not die.

HENRY FAULKNER, badly injured about head and hurt internally, recovery doubtful.

THOMAS McKEE, bricklayer, legs broken, will recover.

OSCAR E. SMITH, stenographer, injuries slight.

ELMER McGOWEN, clerk, not serious.

FRANK BASSETT, head and breast crushed; serious, but not believed to be fatal.

THOMAS LEMON, bricklayer; ribs broken; very serious.

ALFRED LAMBERT, compositor in Jordan's printing office; seriously hurt on head and back, but not fatally.

MORRIS VINE, bricklayer, blown from

Continued on Fourth Page.

A NIGHT'S JOY.

Governor and Mrs. Merriam Receive the Public's Homage.

The State Capitol Filled With the Leaders of Fashion

And Representative People From All Parts of This Great State.

The Halls of the Capitol Given Over to a Very Gay Throng.

The Costumes That Were Worn by the Belles of the Evening.

A Great Throng in Attendance and a Wonderfully Gay Scene.

Mrs. Governor Merriam

Programme.

RECEPTION FROM 6 TO 10 P. M.

Combined Orchestra—George Seibert, director.

Coronation march from opera "Folkunger" ..... Kretschmer
Overture—"Semiramide" ..... Rossini
Selection—"A Night in Venice" ..... Strauss
Fantaisie—"A Dream" ..... Delafosse
Overture—"Marionette" ..... Gurlitt
Selection from "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

It was most becoming on the part of Gen. Henry H. Sibley last evening that the fourth governor of Minnesota (1858) should as he entered the capitol last evening stoop and kiss each of the ladies receiving at the inaugural reception of the fourteenth governor of Minnesota—Hon. William R. Merriam. There was something in the old-fashioned gallantry of the general that introduced into a scene of modern gayety a little of the old-time stately courtesies of the minuet and balls of state. Nor was it out of place that at such a time wit, in the person of Ignatius Donnelly, should attend and make ready reply to the governor's question:

"Do farmers dress like that?"

"Just this way," and the sage laid his hand on his evening suit.

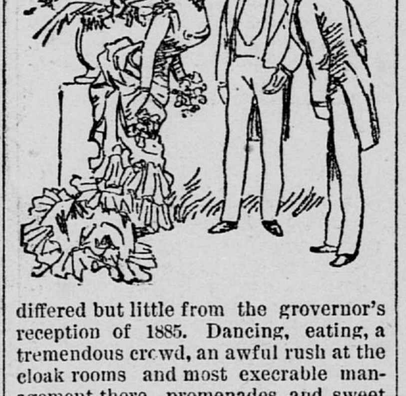
"Same here," continued the governor, and glanced at his own fashionable array.

Nor was beauty, well led by Mrs. Gov. Merriam; the supreme law of the state by Judge Dickinson; congress by Capt. S. P. Snider; the church by Chaplain Harrington, unworthily represented. Gen. Bishop fitted an apt description to the phrase when he said:

"It is a cosmopolitan gathering."

Invitations issued for 7,000 meant an attendance nearer 4,000 than 3,000, and it is probable that the first number passed the door of the state capitol last evening and made their bow.

Beyond a certain brilliancy of costume and innumerable new faces the affair



differed but little from the grovernor's reception of 1885. Dancing, eating, a tremendous crowd, an awful rush at the cloak rooms and most execrable management there, promenades and sweet music, everybody glad to welcome the new governor, everybody surprised that the capitol was so small, everybody missing their train and everybody tired —that epitomizes what happed last evening from 8 until 3.

MANY PRESENT.

A Partial List of Prominent Guests of the Governor.

Among the thousands present were the following prominent people:

ST. PAUL.

H. H. Sibley, J. H. Long and wife, D. H. Moon and wife, Soren Listoe, Mr. and Mrs. Horton, Frank Kellogg and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hoxsie, Lou and Charles Wilkes, William Bushnell and wife, D. R. Noyes, Gates A. Johnson, Judge Collins and wife, Col. Robertson and wife, Dr. J. F. Baker, J. M. Hutchinson, Mrs. H. B. Rutherford, Orville Rheinhart, Miss Kittie Beck, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Finch, L. F. Hubbard and wife, E. I. Frost and wife, H. M. Hart and wife, S. Nichols, the Misses Nichols and Miss Otis, Dr. Whitcomb and lady, Stanford Newel, Sam Dawson, W. F. McMillan and wife, Gen. Becker, M. D. Munn and wife, George Thompson and wife, R. V. Pratt and wife, Leslie Richardson, Fred Richter and wife, W. P. Murray and wife, Oscar Hillis and wife, Judge Egan and wife, T. H. Kirk and wife, A. D. Tallmadge, E. Birchall and wife, Luther Newport, W. H. H. Johnson and wife, Mrs. J. B. Hubbell, D. M. Sullivan and wife, H. F. Stevens and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarbox, J. W Vars and wife, Judge Nelson and daughter, Fred Norris and wife, J. W. Hamm and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Power, D. A. Dickinson, F. W. Hoyt and lady, A. E. Postlethwaite and daughter, E. A. Hendrickson and wife, J. H. Ives and wife, Truman Ingersoll, Judge Brisbin, E. A. Frink, William Bickel, W. F. Bickel and wife, George Benz, F. Driscoll and wife, J. A. Wheelock, Gen. J. W. Bishop, F. P. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Heinline, A. R. Bushnell and wife, Capt. E. Simanton and wife, M. J. O'Connor and daughters, Bishop Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Rothschild, Dr. Murphy and wife, Miss Mae Murphy, Stan Donnelly and wife, Henry Webber and wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morphy, A. M. Lawton and Miss Covell, of Stillwater; Henry Horman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marden, Ed Bouquet and wife, Frank Bass and wife, Capt. H. A. Castle and daughter, J. W. Bookwalter and Miss Linton, of Minneapolis; John Dodge and wife, James McNaught, G. M. Nelson and wife, Fred Bryant and wife, D. Aberle and wife, Maj. Espy and wife, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Carrie Lowenstein, Leslie Richardson, Charles Ringwald and daughter, N. M. Borgstrum, wife and daughter, E. B. Libby, F. Deacon, Miss L. Deacon, F. W. and J. E. Ramaley, C. A. Brand, N. W. and Mrs. Holcome, C. E. and Mrs. Ovenshire, Mrs. Perry Starkweather, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Shandrew, Miss F. H. Libby, W. H. Breen, George W. and Mrs. Moore, C. S. Clark, W. F. Zwickey, C. F., H. L. and Mrs. Jewett, H. G. Skramstad, Thomas Gaylord, W. H. and Mrs. Lauderdale, C. H. and Mrs. Lord, Senator and Mrs. A. H. Truax, Miss Fisher, Miss Ryder, H. A. Heidman, Mrs. Griswold, D. W. Twohy, J. H. and Mrs. Lawton, Miss E. L. Cooper, Miss Carrie Bert, George C. and Mrs. Pound, Mrs. I. M. Essery, Mr. and Mrs. Eberman, P. D. and Mrs. Wincheil, G. L. Wood, W. P. Agnew, Erick and Mrs. Olson, N. Grandberg, Miss E. L. Murray, Miss Celia Brennan, B. F. and Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. G. H. Brown, L. J. and Mrs. Grouse, L. D. and Hrs. Graham, Mrs. W. N. Richardson, C. K. and Mrs. Sherwood, Miss J. M. Luley, Mrs. J. W. McGrath, James, Mrs. and Miss King, E. L. and Mrs. J. N. Mason, C. B. and Mrs. Nebinger, C. H. and Misses Anita and Lulla Lienau, Dr. Hawkins, Mrs. C. H. Tibbetts, D. and Mrs. Kribs, C. F. and Mrs. Clifford, Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Lewis, Mrs. F. M. Larkin, Mrs. George Babcock, Miss Nellie Wilde, F. F. and Mrs. Wilde, Miss Mabel Lovering, J. W. and Mrs. Ham, H. L. Williams, Jr., Mrs. and Miss Weide, Miss C. Tallman, Mrs. Walter Draper, J. W. Mason, E. Denegra, M. Breslauer, W. B. Smith, W. H. McMartin, E. E. Lincoln, W. D. Washburn, wife, son and daughter, M. P. Hatch, Frank Reed, Ernest Mabon, W. C. Hubbell, W. W. Pendergast and daughter, Mrs. C. A. Newton, Adolph Colman, F. and Mrs. McCormack, L. C. and Mrs. Kilbourn, Mrs. A. F. Snyder, Mrs. Lewis Goodkind, Ben and Will Goodkind, Mrs. L. Withee, J. F. Devlin, J. J. Van Saun, Mrs. L. and Miss Messer, Homer Clark, Miss S. Baker, L. and Mrs Warner, John and Mrs. Wharry, W. L. Wood, Miss Bever, J. W. and Mrs. Farrington, Mrs. E. H. Haines, P. W. K. Bever, Fred Wood, B. F. Banfill, C. A. Stobie, C. G. and Mrs. Kolff, H. P. Heath, Miss Sturgis, J. S. and Mrs. Hughes, Miss Sadie Comstock, Whitney Wall, J. J. and Mrs. McCardy, A. Yoerg, Jr., L. Meino, H. S. and Mrs. Griswold, Hon. W. W. and Mrs. Braden, Hon. S. G. Iverson, Gen. and Mrs. G. S. Becker, Adjt. Gen. and Mrs. Seeley, Ald. and Mrs. Blom, J. S. and Mrs. Tallmadge, Ald. Sanborn, Matt Jensen, C. L. and Mrs. Carpenter, W. and Mrs Jones, J. and Mrs. Helm, Herman Stockenstrom, Secretary of State Mattson, D. S. Reese, M. D. and Mrs. Kenyon, W. S. and Mrs. Eberman, G. G. Cowie, H. W. and Mrs. Childs, Attorney General Clapp, Prof. and Miss Kiehle, Senator Compton.

MINNEAPOLIS.

Col. Husher and daughter, Judge Hicks and wife, R. G. Evans and wife, J. H. Wheeler and wife, I. A. Barnes and wife, J. H. Loring and Mrs. C. H. Loring, Dr. Jabez Brookes, J. S. Clark and wife, Col. Hooker and wife, E. A. Sumner, S. W. Trussell, Dr. and Mrs. Beaumont, Judge Fish and wife, Congressman Snider, R. B. Langdon and wife, J. D. Springer and wife, Judge Rea and wife, Judge J. M. Shaw, F. F. Davis and lady, S. F. Holbrook and wife, T. E. Byrnes and lady, Carmen Smith and lady, Freeman P. Lane and lady, John S. Pillsbury and wife, George K. Shaw and wife, President Northrop and wife, Eugene Hay, A. J. Blethen and wife.

FROM ABROAD.

Representative Shoemaker and daughter, Luverne; Hon. J. C. Flynn and wife, Little Falls; A. J. Greer and wife, Wabasha; Joel Heatwole, Alvah Eastman and wife, Anoka; R. C. Dunn, Princeton; H. C. Howard, Mankato; Senator A. J. Whiteman, Duluth; Col. C. H. Graves, Duluth; Edwin Dunn and wife, Rochester; H. E. Hoard and wife, Montevideo; Senator E. A. Childs, Lieut.-Gov. A. E. Rice, M. S. Chandler, Congressman Hall, and wife; Senator D. F. Goodrich; Maj. Hotchkiss and daughter, Preston; W. S. Pater; Mr. and Mrs. Marko, White Bear; Senator Edwards and wife, Spring Valley; Senator Ward and wife and Mrs. Hendrickson; W. E Lee, Long Prairie; Capt. Arnold, Kasson; Senator Bowen and wife; L. G. M. Fletcher, Mankato; O. O. Pitcher and wife, Mankato; Hon. James Wakefield; George F. Potter; C. P. Carpenter and wife; Tams Bixby; Senator Durant and wife; Senator Kellar and wife, Sauk Center; J. A. James and wife, Mankato; Judge Laing, Windom; Gen. J. H. Baker and wife; Senator Hixon; Henry Poehler; George Barr, Mankato; E. H. Dearth, Le Sueur; A. Barto and wife, Sauk Center; Mr. and Mrs. Faricy, Shakopee; Maj. Strait and wife, Shakopee; C. H. Slocum and wife C. R. Davis and wife, St. Peter; Horatio Pay, Mankato; L. H. McKusick, Rush City; H. Steenerson, Crookston; Judge Searle and F. E. Searle, St. Cloud; John R. Howard, Miss Lily Howard, Sauk Center, and Miss Josie Brower, St. Cloud; Gen. Barrett and wife, Herman; Senator D. M. Sabin; George Edgerton and Z. B. Page, Kasson; H. Wilson and wife, Faribault; Mr., Mrs. and Miss J. A. Barnes, New Bedford; W. George, Zumbrota; A. Rotegard, New Richley; Gilbert Gutterson, Lake Crystal; E. H. Bakken, Holden; W. E. Poe, Cannon Falls; U. Curtis, Kenyon; H. P. Holbrook, Kenyon; C. L. Brusletter, Kenyon; Prof. Hutchinson and wife, State university; Miss Addie Brabeck, Hutchinson; Prof. G. E. and Mrs. MacLean, Miss McKee, Dr. J. O. Evans, H. P. Judson, Prof. and Mrs. John H. Hull, Prof. Benton, Prof. Nachtrief, and Miss Alves, of Minneapolis; Rep. John M. Haven, Big Lake; Prof. Sidmer, A. C. and Mrs. Houghman, Miss Nelson, Minneapolis; N. M. Doxey, Zumbrota; Mrs. W. H. Manley, Minneapolis; M. Wing, Rochester; O. Thurber, Chatfield; George Dahl, Minneapolis; P. W. Faricy, Senator Swenson and daughter, Minneapolis; J. P. Durfee, Worthington; R. H. Jefferson, Bingham Lake; C. M. Smith, Worthington; Mons Grinager, Minneapolis; G. M. Warren, Spring Valley; Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Kidder, Minneapolis; Mrs. P. E. Walker, Minneapolis; J. P. Jacobson and wife, St. Anthony Park; C. C. Chambers, Minneapolis; Misses Laura and Mary Riebe and Don Riebe, Buffalo Lake; B. P. and Mrs. Nelson and Andrew and Mrs. Nelson, Litchfield; Senator Dodge, Dodge Center; Hudson and Mrs. Wilson, Faribault; I. A. and Mrs. Barnes, Minneapolis; Mrs. Boardman and A. J. Boardman and wife, Minneapolis; W. B. and Mrs. Mitchell, St Cloud; P. W. and Mrs. Wilde, Faribault; Misses Mary and Kittie Narey, Sherburne; J. A. Johnson, Minneapolis; R. L. Berglund, Minneapolis; Dr. and Mrs. Drew, Minneapolis; J. P. West, Wells; Mrs. Dr. Woodard, Minneapolis; Representative Smout and wife, Wells; C. W. and Mrs. Keys, Minneapolis; Miss Newman, Stillwater; J. B. and Mrs. Tabb, Stillwater; J. F. Jacobson, Madison; A. Davis, Mankato; E. P. Watson, Morris; H. W. [illegible], Morris; Miss G. Skinner, Minneapolis; Miss Welch and Miss Cora Welch, Henderson; Mrs. J. M. Whipple, New York; W. G. and Mrs. Ward, Waseca; J. C. Trobridge, Waseca; H. A. and Miss Hotchkiss, Minneapolis; John Johnson, Preble; F. H. and Mrs. Wadsworth, H. H. Wadsworth, Miss Bassett, Minneapolis; J. A. Armstrong, Winnebago City; C. H. Ross, New Ulm; W. E. C. Ross, Blue Earth City; Dr. and Mrs. Brazie, E. A. O'Brien, Henry Hopkins, Samuel Neiler, Charlie Hunt, Minneapolis; A. H. Bullis, Winnebago City; J. C. Oswald, Minneapolis; S. J. Abbott, Delavan; Capt. William Bird, Fairmont; Capt. J. E. Netzer, Pine City; S. D. and Mrs. Peterson, New Ulm, Mrs. L. W. Collins, St. Cloud; R. H. and Mrs. Hartley, Minneapolis; E. P. Seeley, C. A. and Mrs. Dolliver, Minneapolis; Oscar and Mrs. Ayers, Austin; H. B. Corey, Austin; Miss Clara Scott, La Crosse, Wis.; W. L. and Miss Mira Abbott, Redwood Falls.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

Col. W. B. Bend.

G. C. Armstrong,	D. A. Monfort,
C. S. Bunker,	T. L. Schurmeier,
L. H. Maxfield,	F. W. Seeley.

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

E. A. Young,	E. I. Frost,
W. N. Armstrong,	R. T. McKeever,
G. L. Bigelow,	Dr. A. McLaren,
M. J. Boyle,	H. D. Minot,
J. S. Bradstreet,	L. E. Newport,
F. W. M. Cutcheon,	A. A. Odell,
S. E. Dawson,	P. W. Parker,
P. D. Ferguson,	W. H. Paterson,
E. R. Gilman,	W. F. Peet,
C. W. Gordon,	Stanley Proudfit,
F. E. Hanson,	W. C. Read,
J. B. Hewitt,	Victor Robertson,
J. S. How,	H. P. Rugg,
W. H. Hyndman,	A. B. Sibley,
E. A. Jaggard,	Francis Skipwith,
Howard James,	Dr. J. H. Stewart,
H. S. Johnson,	Ambrose Tighe,
F. F. McIver,	W. H. Vanderburgh,
A. J. Whiteman.	

THE DANCES.

What Light Feet Tripped For in the Chambers.

The dancing programmes were:

SENATE CHAMBER, 10 P. M.

Quadrille ..... "Heart and Hand"
Waltz ..... "The Home of Songs"
Lanciers ..... "Beggar Student"
Polka ..... "Kutchy, Kutchy"
Quadrille ..... "Fatinitza"
Waltz ..... "La Gitana"
Lanciers ..... "Belmont Club"
Polka ..... "The Hornpipe"
Quadrille ..... "My Choice"
Waltz ..... "Wedding Sounds"

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES HALL, 10 P. M.

Waltz ..... "Sweet Smiles."
Lanciers ..... "Anita."
York ..... "Fata Morgana."
Waltz ..... "Deutsche Grusse."
Lanciers ..... "Pearl of Pekin."
Polka ..... "Ma Voisine."
Waltz ..... "Rosina."
Lanciers ..... "Yeomen of the Guard."
Galop ..... "Electric Sparks."
Waltz ..... "Gilda"

A SCENE OF BEAUTY.

Where the Governor and Ladies Received.

The governor's room, where the reception party stood, presented a beautiful picture. The floral decorations contributed no small part of the attractions. From the doorway leading into the antechamber ropes of green were gracefully festooned, and from the center hung a bunch of white lilies. The memorial window in the antechamber was supplemented with bouquets of Marechal Niel roses in pretty vases, and in the governor's room, to the right and

back of the receiving party, was a table covered with bunches of Marechal Niel roses, carnations, Jacqueminot roses banked about the center piece, a cornucopia filled with roses, lilies of the valley and hyacinths. The chandeliers were hung with smilax, and the windows had been supplied with artistic draperies for the occasion. The receiving party, however, was chief among the many charms. To the left of Gov. Merriam, who was in conventional evening dress, wearing a boutonniere of lilies of the valley, stood Col. Bend in full military uniform, whose duty it was to announce the names of the guests to the governor. Each guest was received with a cordial grasp of the hand by the governor and his wife, who stood at his right.

Mrs. Merriam was never more queenly and beautiful than last evening. She was attired in a gown of white satin, en traine. The drapery of point duchesse lace was caught at the left side by a garniture of chartreuse and apple-green velvet ribbons and green and gold moss. The decollete corsage was veiled with the lace and trimmed with velvet ribbons and moss. She wore her hair dressed high and mixed with her coronet of golden braids was an ornament of the green and gold moss, fastened with a gold pin containing three immense diamonds. From her necklace of pearls was suspended a diamond pendant, and, with diamond eardrops her ornaments were complete. She carried two large bouquets, one of puritan rose buds, the other a rare bunch of puritan buds, violets and lillies of the valley.

The ladies who received with Mrs. Merriam wore as a badge a small bunch of her flower—violets. Mrs. F. B. Clark, at Mrs. Merriam's right, was dressed in an imported gown of white satin, made in the empire style. The gown was trimmed with Russian sable and gold lace. A band of sable put on in points, with a band of the lace, trimmed the bottom of the skirt and edged the short puffed sleeves and decollete corsage. The sash was spangled with gold, and finished with white and gold ornaments. Mrs. Clark's ornaments were a necklace of pearls, fastened with a clasp containing three magnificent diamonds, a pendant of pearls and diamonds worn on the necklace, diamond and pearl earrings and diamond hair pins.

Mrs. E. I. Frost was charming in a dainty gown of white satin veiled with tulle, caught up with bunches of pink roses. Her hair was dressed with flowers, and her ornaments were a diamond necklace and diamond earrings. She carried an exquisite bouquet of La France roses and hyacinths tied with pink ribbon.

Mrs. Thomas Lowry wore a Parisian gown that was a superb production of French art. It was white satin embroidered with gold, and combined with mousse green velvet in the style of the empire. Her jewels consisted of a diamond necklace, with pendant of pearls and diamonds, eardrops and comb of diamonds.

Miss Cooke's brunette charms were set off by a gown of deep cream moire antique with draperies of Chantilly lace. The decollete corsage was finished around the neck with a wreath of purple pansies, and she wore the same flower in her hair.

Mrs. L. R. Hare, of Fort Riley, sister of Mrs. Merriam, wore a handsome trained costume of white brocaded velvet, the front of the petticoat shrouded with crepe de lisse embroidered with seed pearls. The decollete corsage was trimmed with point lace and purple lilacs. Her ornaments were diamonds.

Mrs. E. A. Young was regal in a gown of blue and silver. A court train of blue plush was edged with ostrich feather trimming and worn over a petticoat of blue velvet, brocaded with silver. The corsage was square cut and completed with a Mary Stuart collar lined with point lace, feather trimming about the short sleeves and a bunch of ostrich tips. Her ornaments were pearl necklace, brooch and earrings.

Mrs. Sessions wore a white silk skirt embossed with red flowers, a red velvet decollete corsage, the neck trimmed with point lace; ornaments, pearls.

Mrs. Flandrau wore a trained costume of crepe de chine, with corsage bouquet of violets; pearl and ostrich feather fan, pearl ornaments.

Mrs. J. B. Tarbox was attired in a combination of white corded silk and crepe. Her bare neck was ornamented with three ropes of pearls, and on her shapely head she wore a pearl head-dress a la Mary Stuart.

Miss Wilder wore a French gown of rose pink silk shaded with white lace, gold beads, diamond brooch and hair ornaments.

These ladies with Gen. Sibley and Ex-Gov. Ramsey, the first Democratic and the first Republican governor of the state of Minnesota, completed the receiving party. There was a couple of young ladies, scarcely in their teens, who, though not among those who received, were nevertheless very prominent—namely, Miss Mabel Merriam, daughter of the governor, and Miss Florence Lamprey. Miss Merriam was altogether charming in a short white satin skirt and black velvet bodice. She wore her blonde hair flowing, and carried a bouquet of La France roses. Miss Florence Lamprey was sweet and pretty in a white mull dress worn with a broad sash of blue surah, the low necked waist being edged with forget-me-nots.

IN OUTER ROOMS.

The senate and the house of representatives have been the scenes of many historic events, but for brilliancy and gaviety the picture these chambers presented last night is without parallel. Both places were chastely decorated. Evergreens clung to the walls, commingling with the colored drapings in red, white and blue, imparting warmth to an exhilarating and picturesque scene. The senate was not so profusely decorated as the house, it being the larger and more commodious hall and presented less difficulties to the touch of the decorative hand. A delightfull spectacle of the house was obtained from the gallery, which was crowded with guests. The white drapings of the floor was an effective groundwork to the somber evening dress of the gentlemen, which contrasted pleasingly against the superbly elegant tolets of the ladies. Seibert's orchestra provided music in both halls, and in the house of representatives the band was placed upon a raised platform at the west end. Dancing commenced, and the brilliancy of the sight was enhanced almost into a poetic vision. The programme in both the senate and the house was made up of ten numbers, but the music in each place was different.

THE COSTUMES.

What Many Dancers and Promenaders Wore for the Occasion.

Among the hundreds of handsome dresses worn by the ladies who moved

gracefully through the dance, or on the arms of their escorts promenaded the corridors of the capitol last evening were noted the following:

Mrs. Skinner, of Minneapolis—Black silk and lace, bouquet of red camellias.

Mrs. Gould, of Minneapolis—Black silk, trimmed with gilt passementerie.

Mrs. I. Barnes, of Minneapolis—Court train, embroidered crepe petticoat of white corded silk, point lace and pearl passementerie.

Miss Barnes, of New Bedford, Mass.—black silk and jet.

Miss Grace Otis—Gobelin blue silk and lace.

Miss Nichols—Pink albatross and embroidered cape.

Mrs. Clark of Minneapolis—Black silk and lace, corsage bouquet Jacque minot roses.

Mrs. Riley—Cream moire combined with tulle, embroidered in brown, bouquet of Jacqueminot roses.

Mrs. Hudson Wilson, of Faribault—Black silk, velvet court train over petticoat of heliotrope satin velvet with thread lace, corsage trimmed with point lace; diamonds.

Miss Alves Long, of Minneapolis—Black silk velvet with thread lace, trimmed with gilt passementrie.

Mrs. P. Nanson, of Red Wing—Black silk and brocaded satin, corsage bouquet red roses, garnet ornaments.

Mrs. E. H. Crocker, of Minneapolis—Cream silk combined with mousse green velvet and trimmed with gilt passementrie.

Mrs. P. W. Wildt, of Faribault—Black thread lace, sleeveless, V-shaped corsage, bouquet of pinks, long black silk mitts.

Mrs. J. C. Jacobs, of St. Anthony Park—Black lace decollete, sleeveless, corsage, long black mitts, corsage bouquet of Marshal Niel roses and hyacinths.

Mrs. A. J. Boardman, of Minneapolis—Yellow silk combined with blue velvet.

Mrs. J. H. Bell, of West St. Paul—Cream and brick moire, decollete corsage trimmed with ostrich tips and point lace; diamonds.

Miss Chase, Minneapolis—Cream silk.

Mrs. C. A. Van Duzee—Black silk and jet.

Mr. G. C. Pond—Blue velvet and moire trimmed with passementrie.

Miss Caroline Best—Cream crepe, corsage bouquet of jacqueminot roses.

Mrs. W. H. H. Johnston—White silk en traine, drapery of Fedora lace, corsage bouquet of Jacqueminot roses, pearl necklace.

Mrs. John Espy—Black silk, drapery of black lace and trimming of jet passementerie, corsage bouquet of Puritan roses.

Mrs. Gen. F. W. Seeley—Pink surah, veiled with Chantilly lace, bouquet La France roses, tan suede gloves, pink feathers and diamon ornaments.

Mrs. William Blakeley — Biscuit-colored faille trimmed with brown brocaded velvet,

Continued on Fourth Page.