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TODAY'S WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—For Minnesota:
Fair; warmer, except in extreme southeast
portion; stationary temperature; north
winds shifting to south; light to moderate
breeze.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.
WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C.,
Oct. 22, 8 p. m. Local Time, 5 p. m. T. Merid-
ian Time.—Observations taken at the same
instant of time at all stations.

Table with 3 columns: Place of Observation, Direction and Force of Wind, and Amount of Precipitation. Lists various locations like St. Paul, Duluth, and Minneapolis.

FOR PRESIDENT
GROVER CLEVELAND.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT.
ADLAI E. STEVENSON.

CAMPAIGN METHODS.
There is no shabbier article of wear-
ing apparel in the United States today
than the bloody shirt which once was
the most powerful forces in shaping
the political destinies of the country.

THE ELECTORAL TICKET.
The rank hypocrisy of Republican
leaders is forcibly illustrated by their
attitude on the fusion question.

GROVER CLEVELAND.
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CONGRESSIONAL REPRESENT-
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BLAINE VERSUS GLADSTONE.
In the course of his recent brief
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made the usual stereotyped plea for
the Irish vote.

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statesmen in the halls of congress from
this region again.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.
The Democratic rally last night in
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which are of necessity associated with
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STATE PRESS TIPS.
That the choice of the Democratic state
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on the Democratic ticket to fill vacancies
was a wise move is evinced by the disgust of
the Republicans.

GROVER'S GOOD TASTE.
All persons of sensibility will approve
of the view taken by Mr. Cleveland.
The courtesies of this campaign are
well observed.—Brooklyn Eagle.

HARRISON IS BEATEN.
President Loucks, of the National
Alliance, Talks on
the Situation.

Populists Figuring That Wea-
ver Will Have Seventy-
Three Electoral Votes.

They Claim There is Certain
to Be No Choice in the
College.

The Report of Fusion in
South Dakota Proves
Wholly False.

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ance, was in the city today, and to your
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JIM, PAT AND THE IRISH.
A statesman like Mr. Blaine ought to
know better than to be talking about
the "Irish vote" in Ireland.—Provi-
dence Telegram.

Materials of a Story.
Chicago Tribune.
Chapter I.
Gibbs Hysounian was a beautiful
blonde, beloved by Frederic Whipple
and Jack Smith.

Chapter II.
Frederic sent Gibbs an invitation to
the theater for Friday evening.

Chapter III.
So did Jack.
Gibbs inadvertently accepted both.

Chapter IV.
A tragedy.
Chapter V.
But Gibbs—
Chapter VI.

Chapter VII.
Was a smart girl. At the eleventh
hour she both refused to go and
was invited to the theater by Jack
and Monday night with Fred.

Chapter VIII.
Tiresome Worker in a Good Cause.
Savannah News.

Chapter IX.
A Failing of the Impetuous.
News Record.

Chapter X.
"Is Mr. Peters rich?"
"I don't think so. He wears too good
clothes."

Chapter XI.
BLAINE AT OPHIR FARM.
I will sing a short refrain:
"Out our old friend, Jimmy Blaine,
Who was trotted out to help a dying cause;
He had a goodly lot of money,
And was well known to all men;
But when such immense and tireless
patience was on hand,

Chapter XII.
They had Irish text for lunch.
Real shamrocks by the bunch,
And everything decked out in proper form;
Blaine and the Irish were there,
Mr. Reid told campaign lies,
And raised through Ophir Farm.

Chapter XIII.
Hanging high over the wall,
Was a harp from Tara's hall,
That Whitehall had secured from his friend
Pat.
There was linen from Belfast,
And there were these mortars and
In the center of the table, grandpa's hat,
There were forty shades of green;
No effort made to hide the same;
Jim Blaine looked very shy,
They spread the blarney thick at Ophir
Farm.

Chapter XIV.
The "rude old" Irish whiskey,
Made the guests extremely frisky,
The room went round, the atmosphere was
"Horror" cried Jimmy Blaine,
I'm alive and well again,
I could feel the biggest oak in Ophir Farm!"
The neighbors far and near
Came, the great statesman to hear
(For many men in my strange
To let what he should say
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Chapter XV.
They were not concerned about the Irish
vote;
For they did people care if
Such a thing as the Irish charm,
Every such deep-hidden thrust
Filled their hearts with keen disgust;
They were hoping and that day at Ophir
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Chapter XVI.
Yes, the song came Jimmy sang,
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Chapter XVIII.
For the Irish know his biz,
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WATERLOO, S. D., Oct. 22.—The
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kirk being one of the speakers. The
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