MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Sixteen warranty deeds were filed with the register of deeds yesterday, aggregating $53,678.61.

Ten building permits were issued yesterday, the estimated cost of the buildings aggregating $24,100.

John M. Rees left yesterday for Mankato, to attend the regular session of the United States circuit court.

Last Saturday afternoon Minnie Holmes, three years old, was scalded to death at her home, 2125 Grand street northeast.

The Easterly Harvesting Machine company promises to begin building machines in the St. Louis Park works next week.

The Kindergarten association has formed a class for the study of Froebel's philosophy. The first lecture will occur next Saturday evening.

The ninth annual meeting and banquet of the Yale Alumni Association of the Northwest will be held at the West Tuesday evening, Nov. 15.

The annual meeting of the Children's Home and Retreat for Aged Women takes place at the Westminster Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Delia Lewis, mother of Mrs. S. J. Deschane, and her sister, Mrs. . . A. Gilbert, have returned from Green Bay, Wis., where they have been spending the summer.

The first of a series of informal parties under the auspices of Minneapolis Chapter No. 9, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at Masonic Temple Friday evening next.

Up to yesterday noon there were seventy-eight alarms turned in to the fire department during the month of October. The loss was small, being only $11,900 on buildings and $12,500 on contents.

Next Thursday evening, in the Eighth Ward Relief hall, a ball will be given, the proceeds to go to J. M. Odor, a well-known printer. Mr. Odor has been ill a long time, and his friends want to send him South.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather of last evening, "Jerry" drew a good-sized audience at the Bijou. J. W. Summers, in the title role, presents a thoroughly interesting and artistic character impersonation.

The Minneapolis passengers on the steamer Island, from Norway, were released yesterday by order of Secretary Tracy. There were sixty-eight cabin passengers, among whom was Mrs. Arctander, of this city.

Daniel Frohman's company opened at the Grand last night in "The Charity Ball." The play is one of the best ever seen in Minneapolis, and the company is fully able to handle it properly. It is an excellent performance.

Jailer Otto Johnson, of the county jail, has rendered his report for the month of October, showing 14 commitments for grand larceny, 7 for insanity, 2 for manslaughter, 1 for safe keeping, and 2 for forgery, in all 26.

Supt. Howard James, of the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie railroad, announces that on and after Nov. 1 trains over that system will arrive at and depart from the new station on Washington avenue at Fourth street north.

During the past month there were 309 building permits issued at the building inspector's office. The estimated cost was $435,400. The record for October of last year was 341 permits, cost $45,215, showing a decrease of $122,855.

The state council and the Minneapolis local council of the Royal Arcanum have decided to raise $2,000 to entertain the supreme council of the United States, which will meet in Minneapolis next June. Each member of the order will be taxed 80 cents.

Supt. Jordon is having printed large posters announcing the locations of the night schools. The posters will be posted conspicuously, and letters will be sent to large employers of foreigners asking them to use their influence to send their employes to night school.

The Minneapolis Improvement League met yesterday and made arrangements for a series of meetings to be addressed by prominent citizens. The ladies will immediately take up the work of hanging placards in the street cars requesting tobacco users to not spit on the floor.

The contract for the excavating work for the lowering of the Great Northern tracks on the East side has been let to Winston Bros. The work will begin tomorrow, the weather permitting. The city engineer estimates that 130,000 cubic feet of earth will have to be handled.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John A. Howard and Inga Engan, Solomon Woolford and Hattie Heigelman, William O'Hess and Edith K. Friest, Peter Burg and Belsise Olson, John Miller and Mattie Johnson, Samuel Edelstein and Lena Thonfeld, Frank E. Ford and Anna M. Shay.

There was a small fire last night in the Mint saloon, 8 Washington avenue north. The register of a hot air furnace in some way set fire to the wood of the floor in the first story, and the flames ran along between the floor and ceiling of the saloon. The fire was extinguished and the loss was slight.

Prof. Priestly, the well-known organist of St. Paul's church, died very suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 3429 Bryant avenue. He awoke during the night and complained to his wife of feeling ill. She sent for a physician, but before he arrived Prof. Priestly died. Coroner Byrnes will hold an autopsy this morning over the remains to determine the cause of death.

Bound to Get Rid of 'Em.

The Tribune adopted a novel method Sunday morning for disposing of its superfluous papers, and as a result the entire Polish population of the city is up in arms against what is termed an outrage. The new Polish Catholic church was dedicated Sunday forenoon by Archbishop Ireland. The church stands at the corner of Four-and-a-half street and Seventeenth avenue northeast, and while the impressive dedicatory ceremony was in progress a wagon loaded with Tribunes appeared at the door and an attempt was made to sell and give away the Tribunes to the congregation. The driver of the wagon refused to go away and remained at the door until a policeman interfered. About 12 o'clock the wagon returned and another attempt to sell and give away the Tribunes was made. The entire congregation of the church feel outraged at the attempt on the part of the manager of the Tribune to advertise his paper by disturbing a religious meeting.

A Case of "Show Down."

The Tribune is in trouble again, and will either have to retract or stand a suit for libel. S. Demarais, a well known citizen, living at 3233 Park avenue, fell over the high wall near the union depot Sunday, and sustained serious injuries. Mr. Demarais was sitting on top of the wall watching the railroad men work, when he lost his balance. The Tribune stated that Mr. Demarais was in an intoxicated condition at the time. Yesterday A. E. Bezoir, a relative of Mr. Demarais, called at the police station, also at the office of the physician who attended Mr. Demarais. He was informed in both places that Mr. Demarais was in a sober condition, and that no smell of liquor could be detected on his breath at the time of the accident. Mr. Bezoir and Mr. Demarais' brother are connected with the firm of Wyman & Partridge, and they will bring suit for damages against the Tribune for defaming the character of their relative.

Tutt's Pills

CURE CONSTIPATION.

To enjoy health one should have regular evacuations every twenty four hours. The evils, both mental and physical, resulting from

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION

are many and serious. For the cure of this common trouble, Tutt's Liver Pills have gained a popularity unparalleled. Elegantly sugar coated.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

REMUNERATIVE Employment

Is the sure reward for Stenographers and Bookkeepers who have received the thorough training given by the

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Our graduates are eagerly sought for. The demand exceeds the supply.

Course Complete. English, Business, Penmanship, Stenography and Typewriting.

Shorthand by mail. Expense moderate, success certain. Send for beautiful prospectus free.

HOWARD L. RUCKER, President.

TWO-FACED EUSTIS.

He Poses as a Saint and Turns a Church Into a Beer Saloon.

As a Friend of the Poor He Worked to Take Meat From Them.

Hallowe'en Celebrated in Minneapolis Like the Mischief Night It Is.

Auerbach on the Carpet Again --What the Ministers Talk About.

As an all-around, accomplished symmetrical, "good Lord, good devil" candidate for public office, William Henry Eustis beats anything that was ever seen in Minneapolis.

William Henry Eustis is the avowed candidate of the members, the deacons, the pastors and the presiding elders of the orthodox churches in Minneapolis. When, early in the campaign, he and his satellites went into the Third ward, stole a hall, or obtained it under false pretenses, and openly defied every principle of the orthodox people who nominated him by devoting the Lord's day to political campaigning, it was thought he had gone as far as he would go. But he hadn't. William Henry had not then showed one tithe of his disregard for the American Sunday and his disrespect for things religious.

It remained for William Henry Eustis, candidate of the "righteous" people of Minneapolis, to convert a church into a saloon in the interests of political campaigning. That William Henry Eustis and his followers did last Tuesday evening.

The Republicans wanted to hold a meeting last Tuesday night on the "flats." The only suitable auditorium was the church at the foot of Second street. The building is a church, understand. It was built a few years ago by the missionary society of the Westminster church, the "fine church" church of the city. It has been used ever since for religious purposes. William Henry and his men hired the church for a political meeting. They doubted William Henry's flowery eloquence as a drawing card. They must have something that would appeal more powerfully to the expected audience than rose-colored pictures of "What I Have Done for Minneapolis." So they bought several kegs of beer, and had it carried to the church. The kegs were tapped, and, as the foaming glasses went around, William Henry Eustis, candidate for Mayor, and John Holmberg, candidate for the legislature in the Thirty-second district, preached the doctrines of the pure and holy Republican party from the pulpit where the Word of God was wont to be expounded.

The floor, consecrated to the worship of God by the knees of the devout, was besprinkled with libations to the god of drunkenness.

The sanctuary of religion was turned into an alehouse. The walls of the temple of Christianity re-echoed, not the words of the Master, but the blasphemous oaths of beer-besotted ward heelers.

Let there be no mistake. This was not done by Republicans merely, but by William Henry Eustis personally. He participated in it.

The Bible tells us that the Savior lashed the sacrilegious merchants of old Jerusalem because they dared sell their wares in the temple. Compare their action with that of William Henry Eustis and his minions last Tuesday evening.

The GLOBE has already called attention to the meat inspection bill, for the passage of which William Henry Eustis labored night and day with the legislature of 1889, only to see the bill declared unconstitutional. The GLOBE has also printed the protest against the passage of that bill, the protest that was signed by such good Minneapolis Republicans as John Day Smith, Eugene G. Hay, J. M. Underwood and Henry Downs. One paragraph in that outspoken protest against the scheme of William Henry Eustis deserves to sink into the mind of every man who will cast a ballot a week from today. It is this: "The farmers and cattle raisers of this state would receive no substantial or lasting benefits from it (the bill), and by it we invite the closing of the markets of other states against our cattle, sheep and swine; seeking to break down one monopoly we are building up another. The result of the law will be to increase the cost of meat to the consumer, and render more expensive one of the prime necessities of life. It is one of the boasts of our country that it is the only place on the globe where the poorest laborer may have meat on his table 365 days in every year, and we cannot consent to the passage of a law the utmost tendency of which would be to jeopardize this happy condition."

There it is in plain black and white. William Henry Eustis, who now goes about Minneapolis with a stocking in one hand and a bargain sale tin dinner pail in the other, posing as the friend of the laboring man, stands charged by the members of his own party with attempting to take meat from the tables of the workingmen of Minneapolis.

It is not strange that William Henry Eustis should have tried to deprive the workingman of meat. He belongs to the class that has no sympathy for the workingman. He is the servant of that class. He has always worked for it. He has never indicated that he has changed his mind.

The charge is plain, unequivocal, that William Henry Eustis' meat inspection bill would take the meat out of the mouth of the Minneapolis workingman. The charge is backed up by the facts. That bill did raise the price of meat from three to five cents a pound. And for the increased price the consumer received a poorer quality of meat.

There was a piece of the work of William Henry Eustis, "the friend of the laboring man." The workingman now did not need meat as much as he and his millionaire associates needed more money.

"What do we care whether the workingman has food so long as our millions grow?" is the creed of William Henry Eustis and his associates.

The momentous question of whose name shall be first on the city tickets was settled yesterday morning in City Clerk Haney's office. The representatives of the four parties, Democratic, Republican, Prohibition and People's party, met promptly at 10 o'clock. The four slips, properly labeled, were dropped into a hat, the hat was well shaken, and they were drawn out. The Republican candidates will be printed first, the Prohibitionist second, the Democratic third and the People's party last.

James MacMullan is back from Philadelphia and is telling how confident notorious Dave Martin is that the Republicans will carry New York. It is a pity Mr. Martin cannot inject some of his confidence into the Republican managers of the Associated Press, the reports of which are always favorable to the Republicans when possible. He might use his injector on William Pitt Kellogg, too, the Southern Republican who is confident that Harrison will lose New York and the country.

When your mind wanders back, or jumps ahead, and you see the mail carrier staggering from door to door through a howling snow storm or the driving rain, just remember that Ben Harrison and his campaign managers have said to that mail carrier, "Give us part of your salary or you will be discharged." Then, if you believe in political highway robbery, vote the Republican ticket.

The Republican campaign committees are endeavoring to rouse the drooping spirits of their followers by beginning to talk about majorities. They say that Eustis will be elected by from 4,000 to 6,000 plurality. That is tantamount to an admission that he will have a hard time getting any plurality. Minneapolis is held up by Republicans as a Republican city. It will cast a vote of close upon 45,000. This is a presidential year, and it is admitted that the Republicans have an advantage in that. William Henry Eustis is pointed out as a marvelously strong candidate. In a presidential year, four years ago, Babb, a weak, unpopular candidate, carried the city by nearly 4,000. If, in another presidential year, in a strong Republican city, a superlatively strong man like Eustis, according to Republicans, cannot do better than Babb did, what are the Republicans coming to?

The following paragraph appeared in the last number of the Protest, a Republican paper.

"There is a rumor going the rounds that J. E. Holmberg, candidate for the legislature from the Thirty-second district, is opposed to organized labor. This we brand as an out and out lie, circulated for the purpose of defeating Mr. Holmberg. We know him to be as friendly to organized labor as any man, and it is unjust to take up such dishonorable means in order to defeat any man."

The above paragraph is not merely misleading; it is absolutely untrue. Not so very long ago Mr. Holmberg was foreman on a "day-work" job, building a tenement row, out on Fourth avenue. The bricklayers' union appointed a committee to wait on Mr. Holmberg with regard to a question that came up. Mr. Holmberg positively refused to recognize the union. He would not employ union men, but did employ "scabs." That looks as if he was a friend to organized labor.

The People's party committee did some more indorsing yesterday after the county ticket had been made up. It took both sides of the fence. It indorsed C. N. Dickey for clerk of courts, and Frank M. Nye for county attorney, on the Republican side. Of the Democrats J. E. Egan for county surveyor, and J. R. Corrigan for Judge of probate were indorsed. The Populists have also indorsed N. P. Nelson and Fred Salisbury, Democratic candidate for the legislature in the Thirtieth district, and Ed Conroy, Democratic candidate for county commissioner in the First district.

ON HALLOWE'EN.

'Twas Well Observed in Spite of the Inclement Weather.

The driving sleet of last night, the murky, sullen sky, and the wet, bedraggled streets were the parting gifts of a dying month. October, 1892, is now merely a matter of record. It passed away during the night—at 12 o'clock, midnight, standard time. Before passing away, however, the small boys of the city—and no doubt all over the country—worshiped at the shrine of the dying month by celebrating Hallowe'en. In spite of the wet, the mud and the general inclemency of the weather these boys enjoyed themselves. They carried away gates from their proper hangings and stood them against fences, blocks and blocks away. They tipped over innocent little woodsheds and distributed their contents over the picturesque landscapes of back yards. They tied strings to the shutters of houses occupied by timid and nervous people and indulged in "tick-tacking," then laughed because the inmates hid their heads under heavy quilts, believing the sounds were made by bold, bad burglars.

The small-boys did all this and more. They killed cats, and when they couldn't find full-grown cats they killed innocent kittens, leaving the mutilated bodies on the front stoops of palatial residences. The unfortunate resident of the suburb was led to believe his house was on fire, and when he rushed out of the kitchen door to discover the seething flames, he was assaulted from all quarters by mischievous youths. They struck him before and behind with cabbage stumps whose sting was like that of New Jersey mosquitoes. Eggs whose age and origin were doubtful, and whose odor was anything but sweet and refreshing, were pushed into his face, and slapped against the door jambs with astonishing prodigality considering the price of hen fruit nowadays.

But in spite of all the mischief and in spite of all the discomfort, nobody thought of following the example of the vicious and untutored mule and kicking. Hallowe'en comes but once a year. It comes when the leaves are turning, when the flowers are dead in the garden and when sunshine is like the balm of life instead of something to be kept out of parlors for fear of fading the best carpet. It comes before the night of All Saints' day, a day handed down from the fourth century for observance as a sacred day. All Saints' day will be generally observed today by the religiously inclined, who will go to church and listen to the good things said by the pastor and then go home and stuff themselves with turkey and cake.

There were a number of Hallowe'en entertainments last night aside from those furnished by the boys. The Clan Gordons, of the Order of Scotch Clans, gave an entertainment at Harmonia hall. There was a musical and literary programme, and every number was well rendered. The Caledonian club made merry at Century hall. The ladies of St. Stephen's church gave a Hallowe'en supper in the church parlors, and the Y. M. C. A. members celebrated by giving an athletic entertainment at the new building on Tenth street. There were entertainments of the same nature as those recounted above in all parts of the city. Nobody thought of the dreary and monotonous drizzle, drizzle on the outside; nobody thought of the dying month. It was off with the old love and on with the new. Everybody made merry on Hallowe'en, and waited for the morrow when a new month would be born—November, with its chill and bleak winds, its pinched faces and blue noses.

IN POLICE CIRCLES.

More Investigations and a New Officer Appointed.

The trouble in the police department still continues and scarcely a day passes but some one of the patrolmen are up for "investigation." The latest case is that of Patrolman Aurbach, who has been arraigned for various offenses more times than he has fingers and toes. This time the case is a serious one. On Saturday night Sodini, of unsavory fame, opened a new resort on Washington avenue south. There was a row in the place during the course of the evening and Aurbach valiantly put in an appearance to quell it. He arrested a woman who was making a disturbance and took her out of the building, ostensibly to lock her up. But the woman was never brought to the station and no record was made of the arrest. When the sergeant made his rounds at 11 o'clock he could not find Aurbach, though he hunted high and low for him. About 2 o'clock Aurbach emerged from a side door of the Sodini resort, and when asked by the sergeant where he had been and why he was not attending to his duties, he replied he was merely taking a lunch. Food was made for mouths, and he had a mouth. He will have to explain to the mayor how he happened to be off his beat, and what he did with the woman he arrested.

The latest addition to the force was made yesterday when Peter Jansen was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Pat Hurley. Jansen lives at 1315 Clinton avenue. He was given his regalia yesterday afternoon, also the usual lecture by the superintendent.

ANOTHER CHURCH.

Presbyterians Will Build a New One—Ministers' Meetings.

At their meeting yesterday morning the Presbyterian ministers discussed the advisability of building a new church. It will be built as soon as the funds can be raised. A site has been secured on the corner of Franklin avenue and Hennepin. The church will be larger than the Lowry Hill Congregational and will cost not less than $5,000. Rev. J. L. Donner, of New Jersey, has charge of the work of raising the funds. In the absence of Rev. William Kincaid and his paper on "The Ethics of Expediency," Rev. W. H. Lingle, of Canton, China, told about missionary work in that country. China, he thinks, would deem it beneath her dignity to retaliate against the United States for the enforcement of the last Chinese exclusion bill.

The Baptist ministers had a sort of political bill of fare. Rev. G. L. Morrill read a paper on "Church and State." He took the ground that patriotism is a part of religion: that a minister of the gospel should have political opinions and voice them. After the paper politics was part of the discussion, but it took no pronounced partisan turn.

"The Second Coming of Christ as Defined by Paul's Theology" was the paper read by Rev. William Hanson before the Methodists. His deductions were that Paul's writings on the second coming could not be interpreted literally, or word for word, because his later writings do not agree with his earlier writings.

"TERRY THE SWELL."

He Was Sent to the Hospital Because He Praised Minneapolis.

Two bootblacks, Jerry Dawson, nicknamed "Terry the Swell" because on Sundays he appears on the street wearing a "biled" shirt, and Johnny McGuire, got into a discussion last night concerning which was the largest city in the world. Terry the Swell insisted that Minneapolis was the metropolis of the universe in point of size, and Johnny maintained there were more scholars in the public schools of Chicago than could be accommodated with sleeping apartments in the whole state of Minnesota. Neither could make the other admit he was wrong, and finally the "word" was passed between them. Together with a host of fellow blacks they repaired to the alley back of Gavin's livery stable on First avenue south. A chip was placed on Johnny's shoulder, and Terry the Swell knocked it off. The battle that followed the knocking off of the chip was a royal one, even though the blood which flowed was plebeian.

Johnny hit Terry the Swell a blow in the nose, causing that member to bleed profusely.

"Hi, hi! Johnny's got first blood," yelled his admirers.

"Yer bet yer life he can't do me, for all dat," said Terry the Swell, swinging his right on the smutty right cheek of the youth who praised Chicago as against the Flour city.

The Lilliputian pugilists then came together like the coalition of a pair of Kansas cyclones. Johnny bit the Swell on the nose, and that fastidious black kicked Johnny in the pit of his stomach. The wind blew drearily through the narrow alleyway, bringing with each gust an odor of the stable. Neither Terry the Swell, nor Johnny, nor the friends of both, took heed of the tainted wind. The fight waged fiercer and fiercer every moment. It was nip and tuck who would win. First Terry the Swell was on top, and then Johnny interposed his ragged form between the light of the Swell's eyes and the leaden sky.

When the battle was at its height, a shadow fell across the alley and a hack entered from the First avenue side. The alley was narrow, and it was all the driver could do to pilot himself through the foul-smelling place. The bootblacks and newsboys scattered when they saw the hack, but Johnny and Terry the Swell were too much engrossed in pummeling each other to listen to the warning cries of their companions. They rolled over and over in the mud, punching and biting at every roll. The hackman did not see the pair, and they were soon under his horses' hoofs. Johnny escaped without a scratch, but not so Terry the Swell.

Terry the Swell was hurt. He was carried into Hofflin's drug store, on the corner of First avenue and Washington. A physician was called, and he examined the little fellow. He said:

"The boy's back is injured. He must be sent home at once."

But Terry the Swell had no home, so the central station patrol wagon hurried him off to the city hospital. He looked white and wan through the coating of mud on his face. He was hurt, and hurt badly. Just as the patrol wagon moved away from the curb, and started on its trip to the hospital, Terry the Swell murmured from between his white lips:

"I wasn't licked, though, and I kin prove that Minneapolis is de biggest place in de world."

Poor Terry the Swell.

A Great Northern Wreck.

The main line of the Great Northern road was blocked for two hours yesterday morning owing to the breaking in two of an extra freight train in the West Minneapolis yards. About 2:30 the freight train from Wilmar, on the Breckenridge division, broke in two in the yards at a point between Cedar Lake and Clearwater Junction. The two parts then came together with great force, damaging about twenty cars. It took nearly two hours to clear away the wreck. Louis K. Gould, one of the train crew, was badly injured by being caught between two cars. He was taken to the St. Anthony hospital.

Direct to the Grand Jury.

In accordance with the verdict rendered by the coroner's jury in the case of little Harold Reese, who was killed by a car on the Riverside electric line, Coroner Byrnes yesterday filed the evidence and papers with the grand jury. The verdict held that the motoneer, Reinhold Bursh, was criminally negligent, and that he was partially the cause of the boy's death. The matter was placed before the grand jury direct, in order that there might be no delays, such as follows when similar cases are first brought before the municipal court. It is understood that Coroner Byrnes does not coincide with the jury and its findings, and that he did not sign the papers submitted to the grand jury.

Big Suit Dismissed.

Judge Hicks yesterday morning dismissed the suit of K. T. Olson against the street railway company to recover $10,000 damages for personal injuries, holding the company blameless. Olson was not a passenger on the car. He had merely stepped on the car to speak to some one, when the car, starting suddenly, ran over his foot, necessitating amputation.

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for all forms of blood disease,

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

the health restorer, and health maintainer.

Cures Others will cure you.

NEW YORK FIGURES.

The Times and Tribune Forecast the Results in the Empire State.

Gotham's Registration Gives the Best Promise of Democratic Success.

Cleveland Will Get 91,000 Plurality Below Westchester County.

Ridiculousness of the Tribune's Figures Shown on Their Face.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Now that registration in this state has been completed, Democrats and Republicans are busy figuring out their chances of victory or defeat. The situation may be shown by the following, taken from the Times:

"The best promise of Democratic success in this state is found by the registration in this city. It is about 34,000 heavier than ever before. It is decidedly a Democratic registration. All the Democratic managers are sincerely satisfied with it. They know what it means, because they know how the registration was worked for by the Democrats, and that it is fully up to their private estimates of what it should be.

"Barring some of the so-called Republican districts, the Democrats have registered a full vote. It appears that the Democratic vote must certainly be registered up to the full limit. The Republican reserve vote has not come out. The Republican managers know it, and they are squirming around for "fake" explanations of the registration that will encourage Republican workers in the states that are doubtful.

Cleveland's Plurality.

"The net Cleveland plurality in 1888 south of Westchester county was 71,053, and the most conservative estimates that it is possible to make on the basis furnished by the registration figures shows that Cleveland will not receive less than 91,000 plurality below that same line. The best Republican boast is that Mr. Harrison will come down to the boundary line with his plurality of 1888, which was 85,000.

"The Republican jig is up in this state!

"The New York registration shows that.

"The apportionment has rendered it impossible to make an analytical comparison of the registration this year by districts. New York has thirty assembly districts. In 1888, and last year, for that matter, there were but twenty-four. The election districts are not the same, and an even comparison made on the basis of the election districts would be of no value. But the Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth assembly districts comprise exactly the same territory as was comprised last presidential year in the old Twenty-fourth assembly district. In 1888 the registration in this territory was 13,313. This year it is 17,748, a gain of 4,435 in a territory that is overwhelmingly Democratic, and which gave Mr. Flower a plurality of 3,006 votes last year in the gubernatorial contest. The great Democratic vote comes largely from the districts that are on the river, and in these districts the increases have been large, but they are Democratic."

The Republican View

may be shown by the following, taken from the Tribune:

"The registration in this city and throughout the state was completed Saturday. It is regarded by the Republican leaders with complete satisfaction. A careful examination of the returns, not only from New York, Kings county and the neighborhood of the city, but from the smaller cities of the state and from the rural districts, so far as heard from, which was made yesterday at Republican headquarters, assured Chairman Hackett and his associates in campaign work that the Repuqlicans are certain of carrying the state for Harrison and Reid. The state of New York can be lost to the Republicans only by the occurrence of an unforeseen contingency, and this is by no means likely in a canvass like this. The registration in this city is favorable to the Republicans. The Democrats have all along predicted a plurality for Mr. Cleveland.

"The fall-off from the registered vote on election day may be estimated at 7 per cent, which would be 31,688, and leave 288,000 in round numbers for the polled vote of the city. Estimating the number of ballots which will be cast for the Prohibitionists, Socialists and People's party at 8,000, this will leave 280,000

Votes to Be Divided

between Harrison and Cleveland. Four years ago Gen. Harrison received 105,792 and Cleveland 102,762. This year nobody would put Harrison's below the number received in 1888, while conservative politicians of both parties have figured at 120,000. At the ratio of increase in the Republican vote from Blaine's vote in 1884 over Garfield in 1880, which was about 12 per cent, Harrison will have next month 118,000 votes.

"But the estimates at Republican headquarters were placed at the lower figure of 116,000 votes for Harrison, and this would leave Cleveland a plurality of 49,000, or 7,000 less than he received four years ago; that his majority will not exceed 50,000 in New York city seems a most reasonable conclusion. Adding 15,000 for Kings and 4,000 for the counties of Richmond, Queens and Suffolk will make the Democratic majority only 69,000 for the Republicans of the interior to overcome. That they will come down to Kings with 90,000 or 95,000 majority for Harrison is far more likely than that they will bring down less than 60,000 majority. The news of the registration from the state at large is highly favorable to a heavy Republican majority, as will be seen from the dispatches received yesterday from various points."

Judge Elliot's Busy Day.

Judge Elliot, of the municipal court, was one of the busiest of the city officers yesterday. There were arraigned before him seventy-three culprits, the majority for drunkenness and vagrancy. Thirty-two of these were sent to the workhouse. Harry Moen, John Johnson and John Kelly, the young toughs who held up and beat James Fitzsimmons, a farmer, early Sunday morning, were given thirty days at Matt Gross' institution, and Fitzsimmons was fined $10 for being drunk. Thomas McKay, the well known burglar who is wanted in various cities for breaking into houses, was sent to the workhouse for a term of sixty days. McKay's real name is Robert Montgomery, and he is known as the "Tramp Cook."

Northern Pacific Cases.

The grand jury met in the criminal room of the district court again yesterday morning in adjourned session and resumed its labors. Besides a batch of municipal cases to be disposed of, the case of Supt. Law, of the Northern Pacific, and Conductor John C. Rossal and Engineer Charles Johnson, of the freight train which collided with the passenger at Northtown a short time ago, will come up. It is also expected that an effort will be made to inflict "Coffee John" for assaulting a New York man with a sugar bowl some weeks ago.

To Stop Wheat Pilfering.

A meeting was held yesterday afternoon at the chamber of commerce by members of the chamber and the state railroad and warehouse commission. The meeting was held for the purpose of discussing means for preventing the wholesale thieving of wheat from cars in transit to Minneapolis. This pilfering is done at country stations, and in the aggregate the loss is considerable. Hereafter a reward will be offered to any one detecting persons in stealing wheat and reporting the same to Minneapolis. The local police will render all the assistance possible.

FOES OF SALOONS.

Notice Given of Proposed Changes in the Constitution of the W. C. T. U.

Department Reports Occupy the Most of the Convention's Session.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 31.—This morning's session of the W. C. T. U. convention was opened by prayer offered by Mrs. Trego, of Illinois. Miscellaneous business was then taken up, the subject under discussion being a change in constitution, giving only one delegate for every 1,000 members of each state organization of the Loyal Temperance legion. Notice of proposed changes in the constitution was made, increasing the membership of the executive committee by fifty.

Reports of the national department were taken up. Then the department of physical culture was ably presented by Mrs. Francis Seiter, of Mansfield, O., who was glad to say that this department was established formally as a line of W. C. T. U. work. Mrs. Rattall, the business manager of the Women's Temperance Publishing association, of Chicago, reported on the department of literature. Mrs. Hunt, national superintendent of scientific temperance, rendered a most interesting report of the work accomplished by her department.

At the afternoon session Dr. Hopkins, president of Westminster university, of Denver, was introduced, and withdrew in favor of his wife, one of the crusade women. A call for the original crusaders resulted in the rising of sixty-seven women. A brief but spirited discussion as to the obligation of the W. C. T. U. to the railroads resulted in the voting of a circular of thanks, to be written by Miss Jennie Smith, the friend of the railroad boys, and Miss Mollie G. Hay, to be sent to all railroad employes in the United States. A report of evangelist work was given by Miss Elizabeth Greenwood, showing excellent results. A resolution thanking Dean Wright, of New York city, for his services in conducting a course of evangelical study was carried.

Mrs. E. R. Esmond, for thirteen years superintendent of the unfermented wine department, sent her report, which was read by Mrs. Helen M. Rice. A fraternal delegate from Madrass, India, made some very pertinent remarks on the use of unfermented wine in the churches of India. Miss J. M. Kinney, penal work, pleaded for matrons in penitentiaries and separation of classes and sexes. Mrs. S. A. Morrison, from the department of charitable work, told of the work done in that line as far as reports had been received. The report was quite encouraging.

Mrs. Margaret Waters, of the reformatory department, gave an interesting report of the laws in various states regarding the office and the police matrons and the wonderful work in the reformatary work that has resulted. The convention then took a recess until this evening, when the fermal contest for the Demorest diamond medal occurred.

TROOPS AS WORKMEN.

Hugh O'Donnell Says Soldiers Worked in the Homstead Mill.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 31.—A member of the staff of the News today received a long personal letter from Hugh O'Donnell, dated from the Allegheny county jail at Pittsburg. After dealing with personal matters Mr. O'Donnell speaks of the Homestead strike as follows:

"You know how sincere we were on that morning in welcoming the troops that were afterwards used to aid the Carnegie company to defeat us. Nearly half a regiment of these same troops were scarcely on the field ere they cast aside their muskets and took our positions in the mill. Was that honorable? And they were aided and abetted by their superior officers. When the true history of the Homestead lock-out is written it will make mighty interesting reading.

"Outside of a few hotheads, the conduct of our men has been most magnificent under all the trying circumstances that have surrounded them. There have been just forty-seven desertions of a total of 3,800 men. The situation has not materially changed. The same firmness that characterized them at the beginning is still apparent."

Flames Devour a Hall.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Grunewald Hall, on Baronne street, near Canal, burned this morning. Loss, $200,000; insurance, $100,000. A number of persons who occupied rooms on the fourth floor were rescued by the firemen.

"WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

In the family are more often the result of *disordered digestion* than most people know.

BEECHAM'S PILLS *will keep peace in a family*, by curing Sick Headaches, Weak Stomach, Impaired Digestion, Disordered Liver, Constipation and all Bilious and Nervous Disorders arising from these causes. Covered with a Tasteless & Soluble Coating. Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

AMUSEMENTS.

BIJOU — J. W. SUMMERS —IN— JERRY

A SUPERB PLAYER.

Next Sunday Matinee—The Great Naval Play, "THE ENSIGN."

DETERSON'S

73 & 75-6TH ST. SO.

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves.

PILES.—Dr. H. Waite, Specialist, sixteen years in Minneapolis. Why suffer when cure is mild and certain? Ask hundreds of leading citizens of St. Paul, Minneapolis and the Northwest as to treatment and cure. Pamplet free. 210 Hawthorne Avenue, Minneapolis.

When Baby was sick, We gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, She cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, She clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, She gave them Castoria.

Globe, Nov. 1.

Our Stock of Misfit Carpets Today is as follows:

No.	Description.	Size.	Price.	No.	Description.	Size.	Price.
88	Brussels	12-9x15-3	$37.00	592	Ingrain	8-8x9-0	$6.50
95	Tapestry	12-4x12-9	25.00	596	Ingrain	15x18	19.00
103	Brussels, rug	7-6x7-8	15.00	595	Ingrain	9x11-6	6.00
114	Tapestry	16x15	32.00	597	Ingrain	8x10-8	6.00
132	Moquette	9x12	8.00	601	Ingrain	9x11	7.00
155	Tapestry	9x8-6	7.00	603	Ingrain	12x11-3	10.50
156	Brussels	8-3x11-8	20.00	605	Moquette	11-3x12	22.50
1711	Tapestry	11-10x13-6	18.00	606	Velvet	12-9x14-9	37.00
269	Brussels, rug	6x8	14.00	607	Velvet	13-6x10-9	27.00
271	Brussels, rug	6x10-6	14.00	608	Velvet	9-5x11-5	22.00
275	Moquette, rug	8x6	11.00	609	Velvet	15x15	40.00
320	Velvet	12-9x13-5	30.00	611	Moquette	12x13-6	26.00
350	Rag	12x12	5.00	612	Velvet	12-9x15	35.00
368	Brussels	14x14	32.00	614	Brussels Rug	8-10x6-0	12.00
412	Moquette	17-10x13-10	51.00	616	Ingrain	9x11	8.00
416	Axminster	19-2x16-0	80.00	81	Ingrain	12x12	3.50
419	Brussels	16x9-3	58.00	187	Ingrain	12x15	10.50
420	Wilton	11x16	42.00	237	Ingrain	12x12-2	9.00
466	Ingrain	1.9x15	7.50	241	Moquette	10-6x10-6	13.00
474	Ingrain	9x11	8.10	450	Ingrain	12x11-3	7.00
483	Ingrain	9x11-8	10.00	452	Brussels	15x18-9	45.00
487	Ingrain	11x12	10.50	459	Ingrain	9x15	7.00
488	Ingrain	9x9	7.00	460	Ingrain	12x15	8.00
541	Moquette	10-6x10-0	25.00	491	Tapestry	14x13-6	10.00
544	Velvet	15x15	38.00	497	Brussels	13-6x22-10	40.00
545	Velvet	13-6x15	27.00	499	Ingrain	10-6x15-10	8.00
546	Velvet	15-5x13-6	27.00	509	Ingrain	9x15	6.00
550	Ingrain	9x9	7.00	505	Ingrain	15x8-6	8.00
551	Ingrain	14-4x15	18.00	506	Ingrain	12x13	5.00
552	Ingrain	9x12-6	8.50	511	Ingrain	9x12-9	5.50
553	Ingrain	15mx19-6	23.00	519	Ingrain	16-6x13-6	13.00
569	Ingrain	14-6x15-0	17.00	521	Ingrain	9x15-4	6.00
579	Brussels	8-3x11-5	17.00	559	Ingrain	7-6x13-4	4.50
582	Ingrain	17x16-6	21.00	562	Brussels	13-4x14-0	10.00
583	Ingrain	16-5x18-0	23.00	563	Brussels	15-8x11-3	10.00
584	Ingrain	9x11-0	8.00	564	Bruss