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TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Indications: For Minnesota: Local rain or snow; warmer; southeast winds.

For Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness; warmer; southeast winds.

For Iowa: Local rain or snow; warmer; south winds.

For North Dakota: Local rain or snow; warmer in eastern, colder in western portion; south, shifting to west winds.

South Dakota: Partly cloudy; warmer in central and eastern portions; south winds.

For Montana: Cloudy with local snow in eastern portions; colder; winds shifting to northwest.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Nov. 28, 6:48 p.m. Local Time, 8 p.m. 75th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

PLACE.	Bar.	T'r.	PLACE.	Bar.	T'r.
St. Paul	30.05	12	Med'e Hat	29.88	24
Duluth	30.04	14	Sw't Cur'ent	29.74	24
La Crosse	30.06	18	Qu'Appelle	30.04	4
Huron	30.30	2	Minnedosa	30.30	0
Pierre	30.12	20	Winnipeg	30.40	6
Moorhead	30.36	16	Port Arthur	30.78	0
St. Vincent	30.36	1			
Bismarck	30.12	18	Boston		22-32
Williston	29.94	22	Buffalo		.....
Havre	29.86	42	Chicago		28-28
Miles City	29.94	36	Cincinnati		28-30
Helena	29.96	44	Cleveland		26-30
Edmonton	29.84	16	Montreal		16-42
Battleford	29.90	6	New Orleans		64-74
Pr. Albert	.....		New York		.....
Calgary	29.88	20	Pittsburg		26-30

P. F. LYONS, Local Forecast Official.

THANKS!

THE ax has fallen.

SO HAS Port Arthur.

LIKEWISE the price of woolen goods.

IS THIS Thanksgiving day? Let it pass. I am writing a letter to Santa Claus.—Grover Cleveland.

HE LAUGHS best who laughs last. I have had lots of merriment in my time. —William D. Washburn.

THE song "My Maryland" has had a sort of chilling, uncertain sound the past few weeks.—Senator Gorman.

A PUPIL in the high school was asked by the teacher to define demagogue, and answered that it was a Jewish place of worship.

CHARLIE ROSS has just died in California at the age of thirty-five. The American press will be inclined to be thankful for that.

I AM still deaf. I keep my ear to the ground, however, as an evidence of good faith, but not necessarily for publication.—Joseph Medill.

IF I CAN catch an alligator, I shall put it in Grover Cleveland's bed as soon as I get back to Washington.—David B. Hill, from the Everglades.

REPUBLICAN victories place new responsibilities upon Republican shoulders. But bring on your responsibilities. My shoulders are broad.—Thomas B. Reed.

ST. PAUL'S school children, Heaven bless them, are deserving of more praise than all the rest of the community for sending good cheer to the homes of the poor of the city.

DID I hear some one call me? Let it be understood that I am not running away from anything good. Besides, I have been practicing with a toga for four days.—Edward G. Rogers.

I WISH that man Reed would emigrate to Honolulu and get himself chosen chief of the Sandwiches. He gives one a pain in the region of the cerebrum, and I think he is a ham anyway.—Willie Bill McKinley.

THEY haven't heard the result of the election at Rainy Lake City yet. If the Democrats could only have moved out into that locality about Nov. 1 they wouldn't have such a Li Hung Chang feeling this morning.

AN ACCURATE estimate of the football carnage of the season can be secured this evening after today's games. It is believed that in a year or two a national football cemetery will be set aside by act of congress.

THE United States glass trust considerately permits two establishments in Wheeling, which it closed up two years ago, to renew operations. The "men" are reported as highly pleased with this condescension of their masters.

THAT thirteen in my plurality doesn't bother me. It simply signifies that I have run for office thirteen times, been successful thirteen times and haven't refused to take anything offered me in thirteen years. Just at this juncture I have thirteen reasons for not discussing the tariff.—Knute Nelson.

THE members-elect to the New York legislature are dismayed at the adoption of the constitutional amendment which absolutely prohibits, under severe penalties, the granting of railway passes to any person. They are now cudgeling their brains for some means of getting around the constitution. In the end they will undoubtedly openly defy it.

IN THE treaty which this country has just negotiated with Japan, and which awaits ratification by the senate here and the mikado there, Japan is given full power to impose such import taxes as she may see fit. Under existing treaties with this and other countries Japan was limited to 5 per cent on imports. It was rather a curious inconsistency that the United States should be enacting partially or totally prohibitive tariff laws, while insisting that Japan should raise a wall no higher than 5 per cent on imports coming into that country. There is also an inconsistency on the part of England, which, in the treaty just negotiated between that country and Japan, stipulated that the latter country be limited to a tariff not exceeding 15 per cent on imports from England. While our treaty accords to Japan the full right to impose such tariff as it may deem best, the most favored nation clause is inserted, which will protect this country against any unjust discrimination.

TURKEY AND GOOD CHEER.

And now when comes the turkey there ought also to come good cheer. Turkeys and good cheer belong together. Because we have not as many cakes and as much ale as u ual, shall we not at any rate enjoy the cakes and ale which we have?

Thomas Hardy, whose vision is limited to life's little ironies, defines a clergyman in one of his books as a man who makes his living by seeing the bright side of things which haven't any bright side. The fallacy in the definition is that there are no things which haven't a bright side. Wealth is comfortable, but there are worse things than poverty. It is a glorious thing to be born, but the ancients counted death as the gods' greatest gift to humanity.

The whole year just ending has been a hard one, not alone to us in America, but over the length and breadth of the civilized world. The fruits of the earth and of men's toil have commanded no market. Cotton has sold at five cents a pound and wheat at 50 cents a bushel. The army of the unemployed and the discontented has been as vast as the horde which swept down on Rome under Attila's banner. Curious vagaries in thought and belief have had a terrifying currency, and idleness has bred strange crimes and assaults on the peace of organized society.

If we sit down to our Thanksgiving dinner with these living pictures from the contemporary chamber of horrors prominent before our eyes, there is the most encouraging prospect of a universal fit of indigestion, which bodes well for the doctors' pockets, whatever it may mean for the butcher. But, as we are brave men, with the power of rising above the weight of chance circumstances, we will throw them off with reflections of a happier hue.

It is not the swiftest runner who wins the race nor the stoutest warrior who wears victory's plume at the battle's end. The first Timothy Dwight, president of Yale college, in his nineteenth year, wrote from the West Indies, where he had gone to stay the ravages of consumption, that he never expected to see another birthday. But when he was past ninety he was still preaching sermons hours long to reluctant and protesting undergraduates. Last week there went to his grave in St. Paul, full of years and great achievements, a lawyer, honored, respected and loved beyond the point any man who has ever lived in this community had ever reached, but when he was more than thirty he had not yet gained a foothold in his profession, but supplemented the scant returns it brought him by selling books and teaching the young. All history is full of examples of men who, from small beginnings, unexpectedly, without hope and without reason to hope, have attained the highest records of long life, reputation, wealth, power and influence. All history conspires to prove that the rich of yesterday are the paupers of tomorrow, and that the insignificant put on a king's stature with the swiftness of the gourd which spread its branches in a single night.

These thoughts teach us that no one has the right to be disheartened because the past was dark and the present is gloomy. He should rather renew his courage and be alert for every opportunity which may disclose itself. No more has any one the right to despair of the republic because there is social confusion and he hears mutterings against the established order of things. The greatest progress in political freedom has always been made at such times. When contentment is general patriotism sinks into apathy and liberty is endangered. The bitter cry of the wronged, smarting under personal ills, and demanding the destruction of the state that he may have vengeance and relief, is the bugle's note which wakes the lovers of their country to a sense of duty and to action. Out of strikes and industrial wars come the amelioration of the condition of the aggrieved on the one side and the renewed devotion to law and social order on the other. Our institutions were born in the intercolonial wrangles and jealousies of a century ago. They were cemented on an imperishable foundation in the blood and the tears of the civil war.

This is no hour for depression of spirits. Thanksgiving is the time for turkey and good cheer.

CHARACTER OF THE DAY.

The president of the United States and the governors of the states have all issued their several proclamations appointing today as one of thanksgiving, and enjoining the people to repair to their several places of worship and there, with devout hearts, render their thanks for the manifold blessings of which they have been the recipients during the year now drawing to a close.

And today all the churches in the land will be open, and the multitude may go in and obey the injunctions of the president and the governors, and the ministers will recount the causes for thankfulness, and the choirs will sing appropriate hymns, and the benediction will be pronounced, and the worshipers will hie themselves to their homes, where they will testify to their gratitude, as the great, worldly, non-worshiping mass will theirs, by eating of the feast especially prepared for this day. Theoretically the day is given over to the spiritual and devotional; practically it it given over to the material, the purely human, to feasting, not fasting.

This has been the real, the actual character of the day and its observation since that first Thanksgiving day on the bleak shores of the Massachusetts colony appointed for Feb. 22, 1631, when the food supplies of the colonists were nearly exhausted and starvation stared them in the face and all eyes daily turned seaward to catch sight of the sails of the ship returning from the mother country with supplies of food, while day by day the store diminished and gaunt hunger sat unappeased at the tables. And the chronicler of the day tells of the burst of thanksgiving which went up when at last the vessel laden with food came to anchor in the bay. Thus, from the first an ample meal and thanks went together, and together they have ever since gone.

And when the nation was formed after the travail of the revolution and amid the compromises of jealous infant states, and President Washington, on Hamilton's suggestion, issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation and set the date all subsequent presidents and governors have followed, of observing the last Thursday of November, Secretary Hamilton kept the day with a dinner at Faunce's old inn, at which too much wine was drunk and a lieutenant's nose was broken by a bottle thrown by another giver of thanks and crockery was smashed, and Washington actually swore when he heard of it. And the father of his country dutifully went to church and back to a dinner the first of the first ladies of the land had prepared, to whose discussion and enjoyment sat down all the notables of the government.

After all, the stomach is the dominant organ. It is imperious and dogmatic. One may abjure intellectual food and starve his social nature and dispense with religious beliefs or instruction, but the stomach must have its daily bread. The contemners of the lowly organ who gave their lives to high thinking and low living succumbed to dyspepsia. The Lord's prayer acknowledges the close touch of hunger and impiety, and asks that we may be given our daily bread. Gen. Booth recognizes this intimate relation in the work of his Salvation Army, which first feeds and makes comfortable the sinner it would reclaim. Ishmael, whose hand was against every other man, must have been a starveling. Cassius, the conspirator, had "a lean and hungry look."

And so it is well and proper that the feast should be an accompaniment of the day of especial acknowledgment of thankfulness. It disposes the mind as nothing else can to an appreciation of the good things that come deserved or undeserved to us all. It softens down the asperities of life and dulls the memory to recollections of those incidents which have ruffled our tempers and disturbed the serenity of our self-complacency. Under its soothing influences we forget those disappointments which have made us doubt the reign of impartial justice or the reward of virtuous conduct. It broadens our philanthropy, quickens our charity, mellows our judgment, modulates our tempers. Let us give thanks and eat, both heartily.

IN THE THEATERS.

Last night the Tavary Opera company appeared in Italian operas again, and undoubtedly presented the best performance they have given yet. The music was more nearly suited to both chorus and orchestra and the leading roles were admirably sung. The entire performance was smooth, artistic and finished. A double bill was given Leoncavallos', "I Pagliacci," a tragic little opera full of dash and life, and the brilliant and beautiful "Cavalleria Rusticana" of Mascagni. The two operas make a delightful evening and are ever interesting in every detail.

***

A special holiday matinee of "Bohemian Girl" will be given by the Tavary Opera company at the Metropolitan this afternoon, and the cast will not only include two prima donnas, but the entire strength of this excellent organization. Tonight Gounod's immortal opera "Faust" will prove a treat to our music lovers. Miss Tavary has enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with this great composer, and her impersonation of Marguerite is said to be ideal; Mr. Guille will appear as Faust; Mme. Doree, the charming mezzo-soprano, will appear as Siebel; Mertens as Valentine; Schuster as Wagner; also Romani, Keady, and Mr. Hamilton as Mephisto. The chorus and orchestra add no little to the perfect representation of opera by the Tavary company, and it will doubtless be some time before so thoroughly equipped an organization will again be heard in St. Paul.

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Stuart Robson will be with us at the Metropolitan opera house next week. Mr. Robson has provided for his admirers this season a dramatic treat of unusual excellence. He has not renounced his popular repertoire of past seasons, which embraces the very best works of Goldsmith, Shakespeare, Buckstone, and others, whose names are immortalized in English literature, he has added to that long list a new one in the shape of Adrian Barbusse's new and original comedy, written for him, "The Interloper, or the Feet of Venus." This comedy is said to possess all the merit of freshness and novelty, besides the advantage of being the work of one of the most prolific, and probably one of the most hilariously entertaining writers of comic plays that ever enriched the stage literature of France. Mr. Robson's repertoire for the week will be as follows: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and at the Wednesday matinee, "The Interloper;" Thursday evening, "Leap Year;" Friday evening and Saturday matinee, "She Stoops to Conquer," and Saturday evening, "The Henrietta."

***

Mr. Litt's wonderfully popular play, "In Old Kentucky," is attracting crowds which test the capacity of the Grand at each performance, and from indications there will be many a person turned away from the matinee this afternoon. The advance sale is the heaviest in the history of the theater.

***

Those quaint comedians, Conroy and Fox, who have been the feature of the "Howard Atheneum Star Specialty company" for the past four years, will be the attraction at the Grand opera house, beginning Sunday night.

LET US BE THANKFUL.

[Written for the Globe.]

We're a garrulous, grumbling, groveling set,
I refer to the whole human race;
We fuss and we fume and we flout and we fret,
Tho' heaven smiles sweet in our face.
We turn up our nose at our weal and our woes,
We seem to forget where we're at;
While the fact we're permitted to prattle and pose—
We ought to be thankful for that.

This tractable, tremulous, tragical thought
Has lodged in my labyrinth gray,
Some storage suggested (or cunningly caught)
As a topic for Thanksgiving day.
My motive is merely a maxim to mold,
In a casual comedy chat:
The theme is a tissue of tickle untold—
And the world will be thankful for that.

The pullet that prances with positive scorn,
Midst the muster of mutable fowl,
Will be flabby and flaccid on Thanksgiving morn,
And as orphaned as oyster or owl.
That is tough, true enough, but there's this to be put
As a solace, sarcastic somewhat;
The carver may croak ere the cervicle's cut—
And the bird should be thankful for that.

Mr. Owen, the Populist pillar of pride,
Started out in the storm of November;
The wild, wailing wind of the 6th he defied,
Warning all Reps the ides to remember.
But Nelson's big boom was a Borean blast
That smote Owen's smock with a swat;
"Sid" lost coat and vest, but his trousers held fast—
And he ought to be thankful for that.

Democracy also went out in the storm,
Cool, confident, cheerful withal;
She wore a neat garment of "tariff reform,"
And an old hoodoo "hard times" shawl.
The gale gripped the old girl in gleeful embrace;
She cried "Is it straight—my hat?"
Well, she saved but the powder and paint on her face—
And she ought to be thankful for that.

—Michael Joseph Donnelly.

Movements of Steamships.

ROTTERDAM—Arrived: Vendam, from New York.

HULL—Arrived: Francisco, from New York.

HAMBURG — Arrived: Galicia, from New York.

SOUTHAMPTON—Arrived: New York, from New York.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Arrived: Steamer Indrani, Glasgow.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Steamer Majestic, Liverpool; Cufica, Liverpool.

BREMEN—Arrived: Steamer Wittekind, New York.

GLASGOW—Arrived: Steamer Pomeranian, Montreal.

LIVERPOOL—Arrived: Steamer Teutonic, New York.

A Japanese wedding and tea party will be given next Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, at the Olivet M. E. church, Juno and Victoria streets.

FROM MANY SOURCES.

Turkey will rejoice that she is on the continent today instead of in America.

***

The physicians of St. Paul have good reason to rail against hypnotism on account of the number of alleged smart people here who are walking around in a trance.

***

Aaron Hershfield should be thankful today that Fargo allows him to remain there during the hearing of his annulment petition.

***

"What have I to be thankful for?" echoed United States Marshal J. Adam Bede yesterday. "Well, perhaps, because the wholesale success of the Republican party has already caused an expression of renewed confidence. What! You don't believe it?" he exclaimed, looking at Pierce Butler, who was smiling fiendishly, and, when Pierce shook his head slowly, the marshal went on, while a sardonic grin flitted over his face:

"I can prove it. A day or two ago I met a commission man, a friend of mine, who explained to me that already there was a feeling of renewed confidence.

"'Why,' said he, 'people come in now and ask me to trust them for a bale of hay, they feel so confident. They never could have thought of doing it before.'

"Of course," Bede continued, "they don't get the bale of hay, but nevertheless they feel a renewed confidence in asking for it."

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And now Assemblyman J. J. Parker is being mentioned by numerous well known Democrats as the yarty's next candidate for mayor. His friends claim that he is a clean cut, capable young business man of progressive ideas and just the kind to inspire confidence and make a record worthy of himself and the city. His friends "point with pride" to Mr. Parker's relief resolution for the benefit of the unemployed last summer, and recount other meritorious deeds which they claim will prove elements of strength in such a campaign.

***

The fake bill which it is claimed Henry Johns will introduce divorcing the land clerk from the state auditor's office, is a direct slap at George A. Flinn and an exhibition of Henry's personal spleen, which he has been displaying on all occasions since his terrible surprise of Nov. 6. No one will take any stock in a bill introduced solely for the purpose of revenge on one who gave Johns what little prominence he enjoys.

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It is understood that some Democratic candidates will come in on the school children's donations to the poor.

***

Fort Snelling is to have a new hospital to care for the soldiers suffering from ennui. They haven't had a thing to do since Dr. Walker yelled "Murder" from Leech Lake reservation.

***

This is the day when the story writers come out with stories about "Little Willie, the poor, ragged urchin who gets run over by the passing carriage of a rich man, and finds his Thanksgiving in heaven." They always choke little Willie off without a single bite of turkey or a dab of cranberry sauce.

MUSICAL AND SOCIAL.

The next regular meeting of the Schubert club will be an evening musicale, to be held at Ford Music hall Saturday evening, Dec. 1, at 8 o'clock. The programme on this occasion will be a choice one, as it is to be in the nature of a piano recital by a St. Paul artist, Mrs. Herman Scheffer, who, possessed of great natural talent, has added to this gift the advantages of faithful, conscientious study under the best masters at home and abroad. While in Germany she was a pupil of both Lizst and the elder Kullak. Mrs. Scheffer is to be assisted in her recital by Miss Katherine Gordon, whose beautiful voice and fine method should be carefully observed by every student of vocal music, and by Claude Madden, the accomplished violinist.

To this recital each member of the club will have the privilege of bringing two invited guests, but it will be necessary that each member show her membership ticket for this season (1894-'95) to the doorkeeper. There will be no paid admissions. There will be no musicale on Wednesday, Dec. 5.

***

Mrs. Horace E. Thompson, of Woodward avenue, entertained informally yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6. The ladies who assisted Mrs. Thompson in receiving were Mesdames George C. Squires, D. C. Shepard, A. B. Driscoll, E. F. Glenn, J. J. Hill, H. P. Upham, Miss Emma Upham, J. W. Bass, Frank Bass, W. H. Lightner, T. S. Thompkins, Archibald McLaren, H. Schurmeier, Edgar T. Schmidt and Misses Upham, Hill, Gotzian, Manville, Bass, Prince and Warner. The ladies who presided in the tea room were Mrs. W. H. Lightner and Mrs. A. B. Driscoll.

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At 9 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Jeanette S. Lamprey and Eugene A. Towle were very quietly married at the cathedral. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Busch, and only the immediate friends of the families were invited. Miss Lamprey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uri P. Lamprey, and is very popular, both in musical and social circles in this city. Mr. Towle is a rising young business man. The marriage was celebrated in a very quiet manner, Miss Lamprey wearing a traveling dress of brown and blue, with brown hat. Miss Lilliam Lamprey, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Will Towle, brother of the groom, as groomsman.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Lamprey gave a large and brilliant reception, at which the following ladies assisted Mrs. Lamprey and Mrs. Towle in receiving: Mesdames J. B. Tarbox, P. J. Towle, Frances A. Eldredge, Henry C. James, Charles E. Bean, Hascal A. Brill, J. J. Egan, Charles E. Otis, Theodore A. Schultz, John H. Allen, Charles H. F. Smith, Albert P. Warren, Andrew Muir, W. L. Kelly, Philip Ver Planck, Young and Flury. Misses Towle, Officer, Lamprey, Dawson, Alice Dawson, Allen, Brill, James, Blaisdell, Shawe, Stees, Anglim, Bartles, Flury, Owens, Walther, Shirk, Stevenson, Brown, Meagher, of Mankato, and McDonough, of Eau Claire.

The house was very handsomely decorated with flowers and potted plants and roses. A large number of people called between 6 and 8. In the evening the bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin, with brocaded satin sleeves and pearl passementierie trimmings, and carried lilies of the valley. The reception in the evening was a very brilliant affair, as both the bride and the groom have a very wide circle of acquaintances both in and out of the city. Several hundreds of invitations were sent out. Mr. and Mrs. Towle left on an evening train for the East, and after their return they will be at home at the Marlborough.

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Miss Caldwell, the book agent in the Ward and Vokes company, now playing at Syracuse, N. Y., fell the other night and broke her ankle. Miss Gilberte Davidson, of this city, who is with the company, is taking her part.

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There will be special music at the union Thanksgiving service this morning at 10:30, furnished by the regular church quartette. Miss Eva M. Alcott, Nellie A. Hope, Percy Churchill and Harry George. Prof. Titcomb, organist, assisted by double quartette.

LIGHTS TO BE TESTED.

BIDS OF SCANNELL AND WAGNER THROWN OUT.

Question of Street Lighting With Gasoline Depends on the Best Light.

The council committees on gas from the assembly and the board of aldermen met last night to consider the bids for gasoline lighting. All the members of the committees were present save Mr. Van Slyke.

The five bidders—Robert Seeger, Mr. Wagner, of Wagner & Joy, Mr. Scannell, Isaac A. Grant and Mr. Heilbron, representing the Acme Vapor Stove company—were also present. Prior to the session of the committee the bidders exhibited their burners, which were lighted down stairs in the health office, for the benefit of the committee. The Acme Vapor Stove company's burner gave the best light. The other burners were apparently equal in illuminating capacity.

When the committee assembled, Chairman Robb suggested that the burners be tested by Prof. Shepherdson, of the university. Mr. Strouse made a motion to that effect, but added that he would vote for the

Lowest Responsible Bidder,

provided he furnished a sixteen-candle power light, as called for in the specifications. Mr. Lewis remarked that the council would reject all bids and readvertise in case none of the burners should have a capacity of sixteen candle power, which he thought was probably the case. He would say, however, that the lights exhibited by the bidders upon this occasion were better than St. Paul had ever had within the memory of man.

Asked if they objected to the test proposed, the bidders said that they were willing to submit to it if properly conducted. As the test must be made at the University, at Minneapolis, it was decided that the committee should take charge of the burners exhibited last evening, and send them to Prof. Shepherdson to be tested. A subcommittee, consisting of Assemblyman Arosin, Ald. Murphy and Chairman Robb, was appointed to take the burners to the university and witness the test. It was understood that the bidders should also be present.

The committee was about to adjourn when Mr. Seeger raised the point of irregularity in the bids of Mr. Scannell and Wagner and Joy because they were not accompanied by certified checks as required by the specifications. In Mr. Scannell's case the committee agreed with Mr. Seeger, as it appeared that Mr. Scannell

Did Not Deposit His Check

with the city clerk at 9 o'clock in the morning after the assembly meeting, as he had agreed to do. In fact he has not even yet deposited a check. Mr. Wagner sent his check in only two or three hours after his bid, and the assembly agreed to accept his bid and consider it on the same basis as the other bids. A lively dispute between the bidders ensued, but it was finally ended by the committee voting to throw out both Scannell and Wagner's bids. This action, however, will not materially affect the two bidders, as nobody but the assembly and the board of aldermen concurring has the power to reject any bids. Messrs. Robb, Strouse and Murphy voted no on the motion for this reason. The committee then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

During the dispute between the bidders, Mr. Wagner remarked that all the bidders hated each other, and added that he was not on the same level as Mr. Scannell in the matter of irregularity in submitting his certified check.

In reply Mr. Scannell said that he did not hate any bidder, "but," he concluded, "I hate a liar!"

Chairman Robb called Mr. Scannell down sharply.

HURT AT A THEATER.

John Leonard May Die From a Fall—Grave Case.

John Leonard, aged nineteen, lies at his father's home on Pennsylvania avenue, near Rice street, suffering from injuries which he received at the Grand opera house last Sunday evening. Young Leonard was perched upon a lofty railing in the rear of the top gallery beholding the last act of "In Old Kentucky." During the earlier part of the performance Leonard had had some words with Special Officer Galvin, formerly a member of the police force. The altercation was renewed at this time, and it ended in the ejection of Leonard from the playhouse. Whether Galvin struck Leonard a heavy blow or simply slapped him, as some witnesses say, is not known, but it is probable that the ugly scalp wound which he sustained was caused by his falling down stairs. He was conveyed immediately from the theater to the central station, where Assistant City Physician Brimhall dressed his wound and pronuced it nothing more serious than a contusion of the scalp. Leonard was able to walk, and soon after he went home. He has been in bed ever since, however. Yesterday Michael Leonard, his father, called at police headquarters, but not finding any officers there who were on duty nights, he did not state his errand, but it has been learned that he proposes to make a thorough investigation. Young Leonard's condition may be more serious than was at first thought, as there is a possibility of fracture of the skull.

WE NOW HAVE

PART ONE,

QUEER PEOPLE.

CAPITOL NOTES.

Among the callers at the governor's office yesterday were Senator R. A. Thompson, of Preston; Senator Frank Day, Representative W. A. Cant, of Duluth, and Committeeman O. H. Myron, of Ada.

Two large turkeys also called, and were appropriated by Tams Bixby. He said, in fact, that they were his; but Mr. Wade, upon whom the next legislature already casts its coming shadow, exclaimed, with senatorial indignation, "I rises, Mistah Pressydunt—dat is, sah—I rises to a quesshun ob pussnal pribilig—dat am dis yere chile's tukky!"

The state auditor has received the expense lists of the state public school for October—$2,377.52 on account of new buildings, $1,231.32 account of repairs and improvements.

Congressman Johnson, of North Dakota, was exchanging fish stories yesterday with Commissioner Powers.

Secretary Beebe has paid out $1,000 from the relief fund.

The assistant state librarian in re Thanksgiving, stated that she was glad that today is a holiday. She would have time to read these "lovely new books:" Vols. 98-99 Michigan reports; also attorney general's report, 1894; eight volumes of state official reports, 1893 and 1894; five volumes documents, 1892; two volumes documents, 1893; election laws; report of soldiers' home, 1893; report of state prison, 1893; biennial report industrial school, 1894—all from Michigan.

Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Penfield Manufacturing Company of Minneapolis. Capital stock, $24,000.

WE NOW HAVE

PART ONE,

QUEER PEOPLE.

FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

800 OF THE UNFORTUNATES AT MARKET HALL.

Park Board Finds That It Is Powerless to Afford Relief.

The citizens' executive committee for the relief of the unemployed met at Market hall yesterday afternoon to confer with representatives of the unemployed. There were at least 800 people there, all clamoring for work. Chairman Wilson explained the situation to them. He informed them that at present the committee had no funds to work with, but that it was expected that money would be received soon on account of the subscriptions already obtained. The chairman assured the men that the committee would spare no effort to raise funds, and would continue its appeals to every one to give all the aid in their power. That was all the committee could do.

After the meeting had adjourned the relief committee

Proceeded to the Mayor's Office,

and at once telephoned to members of the park board, the city comptroller and city attorney to hold a conference then and there. Three members of the park board, consisting of Messrs. Wheelock, Aberle and Ickler, responded in person, as did the city attorney and Mr. McCardy. The park board informed the relief committee that it had been advised by the city attorney that it had no funds in its possession at present that could be expended in giving relief to the unemployed, or for any purpose beyond the specific one for which it was appropriated. Moreover, even if it had the money, no work could be done in the parks, now that winter is about to set in.

It was finally decided that the relief committee would hold a meeting next Saturday evening, and that in the meantime the park board should meet Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock and ascertain definitely whether or not some work can be done in the parks this winter.

Chairman Wilson said that the money expected from subscriptions had not been received, and that he hoped the subscribers would send it in as soon as possible. All classes were in want and everybody ought to give something.

HELD BY A FAILURE.

Stockholder Cannot Cancel His Stock After the Bank Fails.

Ten decisions were handed down yesterday by the supreme court, five each written by Justice Canty and Justice Buck.

One by Justice Canty will be of great interest to our Minneapolis readers.

This is the familiar case of Charles H. Dunn, respondent, vs. The State Bank of Minneapolis, and William J. Hahn, as assignee of the State Bank, appellant. The court holds that the complaint does not state a cause of action, and that the plaintiff is not entitled to maintain an action to have his stock canceled, and be thus relieved of his responsibility to the creditors owing to the failure of the bank. The action of the president of the bank, of whom the plaintiff purchased the stock, does not relieve the latter. The president, Kristian Kortgaard, paid for the stock with city funds drawn out of other banks in his name, and he made false representations in selling the stock to plaintiff; but the plaintiff was an innocent purchaser. The bank assigned eleven months after the president subscribed for the stock and five months after he sold it to the plaintiff. The alleged insolvency of the bank when the stock was issued to the president was not discovered by the plaintiff until ten days before he began the action, and no effort of his to investigate the affairs of the bank appears. As against the creditors the plaintiff is guilty of laches. Order reversed.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Ex-Gov. Merriam is in the East on a business junket.

A Windsor guest yesterday was S. A. Tangnm, of Preston.

Frank A. Day, Fairmount, was a Merchants' transient yesterday.

W. L. Comstock, Duluth, registered yesterday at the Windsor.

C. Henry, of St. Paul, is registered at the Adams house, Boston.

John Summers and wife, of the Windsor, have returned from Battle Creek, Mich.

S. T. Littleton, Kasson, representative-elect, was a Merchants' guest yesterday.

Ezra G. Valentine, Breckenridge, was among the arrivals yesterday at the Merchants'.

Engineer R. R. Wray, of the Kansas City railroad, is again able to be out after a severe illness.

General Manager Samuel Stickney, of the Chicago Great Western, and wife were guests yesterday of the Brunswick, New York city.

At the Windsor—F. J. Doolittle, Chicago; J. P. Brown, New York; J. H. Brown, Fenmore, Wis.; James McGonigal, Elkader, Io.; W. S. Funk, Lakefield; Theodore Hollister, Duluth.

At the Clarendon—George W. Walker, Duluth; J. E. Harvey, Lake Mills, Wis.; W. H. Steader, Helena; L. Keating, Duluth; H. D. James, Spokane; P. P. Hitchcock, Jackson, Mich.; A. A. Cummings, Chicago.

At the Sherman—M. H. Barner, Baldwin, Io.; H. B. West, St. Cloud; M. King, Big Timber, Mont.; W. A. Shriever and wife, Custer, Mont.; O. T. Ramsland, Sacred Heart; R. J. Coburn, Chicago; George Snyder, Preston; William Wray, Kalamazoo, Mich.

At the Ryan—A. S. Alfred, Low Krause, New York; C. S. Simmons, New Orleans; Robert Johnson, Robert H. Parkinson, C. F. Southward, Chicago; E. E. Nelson, Philadelphia; F. P. Collins and wife, Omaha; H. F. Schlegelmilch, Eau Claire; F. E. Wilcox, Norwalk, Conn.

At the Merchants'—J. C. Netheway, Stillwater; Frank A. Day, Fairmont; P. Clendenning, Duluth; S. T. Littleton, Kasson; Ezra Valentine, Breckenridge, Minn.; Thomas J. Dela Hunt, Milwaukee; George Scott, Winona; W. G. Shaw, Toronto; H. H. Cross, Chicago; H. F. Crossley, Belmont; David O'Connor Jr., Fergus Falls.

Twin City people at New York hotels yesterday were:

St. Paul—A. Oppenheim, Fifth Avenue; A. Schuman, C. N. Weatherby, St. Denis; C. Henry, Metropolitan; W. E. Mayhew, Albert.

From Minneapolis—C. Guthrie, Alber; W. E. Nelson, Holland; A. B. Levering, S. W. Levering, Sturtevant.

Red River Canal Work.

E. G. Valentine, of the Red river drainage commission, was at the Merchants' yesterday.

He reports the completion of the Mustinka canal in Carver county, six miles in length; the Snake river canal, in Polk county, five miles in length, has been practically completed; the Borup canal, in Clay and Norman counties, is two-thirds finished, and will drain the country tributary to it next spring. Three miles of the Ada canal, in Norman county, has been completed and 25,000 cubic yards of dirt have been taken out of the Kennedy canal in Kittson county, all of these will be of great service during the coming year and will be completed next summer. The work has now been stopped on account of the cold weather.

CALDWELL RESIGNS

And the Western Passenger Association Immediately Collapses.

PLAN OF REORGANIZATION

By Which It Is Proposed to Form One Great Western Association,

SPLIT IN FIVE DISTRICTS,

With St. Paul as the Headquarters of the Northwestern Lines.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Chairman Caldwell, of the Western Passenger association, tendered his resignation today. It was accepted, and the Western Passenger association has passed out of existence. When the meeting convened this morning Chairman Caldwell presented his resignation, saying that the recent events had placed him in a peculiar position, and that if the lines wished to form another association they should be free to choose such a chairman as they desired. The resignation was formally accepted, and a resolution declaring the Western Passenger association out of existence was introduced and adopted with the understanding that the emigrant clearing house shall remain intact. Chairman Caldwell will be retained, with his principal assistants, for the purpose of managing the clearing house until the association's affairs are in a more definite shape than at present. For the purpose of providing for the expenses of the clearing house all the roads present at the meeting pledged themselves to contribute pro rata. The roads so voting included several which haven't of late been members of Western Passenger association, and their total number was greater than the total ever in the association at any one time. The Alton road, through its general passenger agent, Mr. Charlton, declared that while it was not a member of the association, nor of the clearing house, it would bear its proportion of the expense. Several of the association lines were not represented at the meeting, and their votes cannot be recorded for some days, but the roads present declared that they would bear the amount necessary to run the office of Chairman Caldwell, and to meet the salaries of the chairman and of his principal assistants, no matter which way the absent lines should view the proposition. Report of the committee on reorganization was read. It recommended that all the territory of the Western Passenger association and the property under the old transcontinental association should be included in one general association, the territory to begin at Galveston, continuing to New Orleans, and thence north along the Mississippi river to St. Louis; thence along the tracks of the Illinois Central and the Vandalia to Chicago; thence through the western peninsula of Michigan to St. Ignace and Sault Ste. Marc, and from there west to the Pacific ocean. It was recommended that this territory be placed under the jurisdiction of five territorial committees, to have their headquarters as follows: The Pacific at San Francisco, the Central at Denver, the Southern at St. Louis, the Eastern at Chicago and the Northern at St. Paul. Each of these committees is to have jurisdiction of all matters in its own territory, and all matters of general interest to be referred to the general association, which will have its headquarters in this city. No definite action was taken on the report, it being discussed only formally. The general feeling, however, was strongly in favor of adopting the plan proposed by the committee. After the discussion the general meeting adjourned to Saturday morning in order to allow the transcontinental lines to meet on Friday and see if they cannot arrange to do away with the demoralization in Pacific coast rates and thus pave the way for an agreement of all the lines on the day following, or on Monday. One step in the way of harmony was made when a resolution was passed doing away with the payment of all excessive commissions. Contingent upon this is the question of the reduced rates between Kansas City and Chicago and Kansas City and St. Louis. All of the lines represented at the meeting voted in favor of doing away with the large commissions, but there