MINNEAPOLIS EVENTS.

The Largest Crowd of the Season Expected to Visit the Exposition To-Day and To-Night.

Theodore Thompson Thinks Himself in Heaven--Disreputable Tactics of an Evening Paper.

The Minneapolis Team Willing to Play Ball Some More--The Police Pay Roll.

Handsome Girls at the Orphans' Fair -- The Lewis-Plummer Case -- Other News.

THIS WILL END IT.

The Closing Day of the Exposition-To-Night's Burlesque Council. The thirty-sixth and last day of the first come. Just fifteen hours more in which to team to win three out of five games with view the great enterprise. The six weeks have sped by like a dream, and the end has come at last. It is the earnest determinanation of everybody connected with and interested in the Exposition to make the last day memorable, and it is confidently expected that the steady stream of visitors will fill the building as it has never been filled before. Additional entrances, with turnstiles, have been arranged for the accommodation of the expected throng. Nearly every manufacturing establishment in the city will give its employes a half holiday, and in many cases will supply them with admission tickets. All wholesale establishments will tickets. All wholesale establishments will close earlier than usual to afford attaches the opportunity to turn out, so there seems no limit to the crowd that may be present.

Minneapolis—Murphy 1. f., Shafer 2b., O'Rouke, c. f., Pickett 3b., Sowders p., Crooks s. s., Rhue 1b., Lynch r. f., Webber c. Macalester—Cresswell 2b., Kirkwood, S., c. no limit to the crowd that may be present.
TO-NIGHT'S CARNIVAL

will be a fitting finale, and will begin pre-cisely at 9 o'clock. In the early evening the corridors will be cleared, and incoming visitors will be assigned places from which they can view the pageant and not be in The "Veiled Exhibitors" and the way. The "Veiled Exhibitors" and the "Nicotine club" will form the procession, which will be over six hundeed strong, headed by a platoon of police and the Mexican band. Costumes of the most unique and gorgeous character will be worn, while the comical will have a large share. This will really be the first Mardi Gras event of the Northwest and will probably be only the inception of an interesting series. A special musical program will be rendered by the Mexican band and the festivities will be continued until exactly midnight, when the lights will be whistled out and the big show will be over. It is probable an impromptu show by the directors will be given just before the close, but the details are an inviolable secret.

society will give a reception in the art department to Alfred Bierstadt and Prof. Bradford, the celebrated painters.

The Exposition reporters feel like clubbing together and presenting Maj. Gore with a house and lot. The major is linked energy and good nature long drawn out.

Supt. L. Metesser was yesterday presented with an elegant gold watch and chain by the exhibitors in the machinery department.

The evening fireworks displays draw out large crowds. Chief of Pyrotechnics W. E. Steele is in charge of the display. The employes yesterday presented Treasurer R. R. Scott with a handsome pair of

diamond cuff bottons. Prof. William Bradford will deliver several Arctic lectures at the Church of the Redeemer

Manager Hibbard may surprise the crowd, to-night, with a vocal solo. He is a man of

Next week, the East side may devote itself wholly to D. M. Clough and other political subjects. Yesterday's attendance was yery large hnd steady, the building being well filled at all

A. L. Lewis will take the Mexican band to Dulnth on Monday week.

A Man Driven Crazy by a Tempestuous Political Meeting. Theodore Thompson, a laundryman residing with his wife and child at 1911 Bluff street, was arraigned in the probate court yesterday, where his sanity was to be passed upon. Thompson appeared very melancholy, and his brother and wife testi-fied that for a long time he had been morose and down-hearted. Mrs. Thompson said that since the Prohibition meeting at Peterson's hall, some time ago, when the Republicans came in and broke it up, her husband had been thinking and talking of heaven and the best way to get there. At the Third precinct station, where he was confined Thursday night, he prayed long and earnestly that his baby boy might be honest and never become a politician. He also thought he was in heaven, and so informed the sergeant in charge. He was ordered committed.

COME AGAIN.

Disreputable Tactics to Create False Impressions by Wholesate Lying. The Minneapolis Evening Journal with its usual unfairness comments upon the GLOBE's expose of the untruthfulness of

the grand jury's report by saying: "It is the frequent release of confidence men and thieves and criminals of that class without giving their victims an opportunity to appear against them, and the collection of money from such prisoners, without accounting for it, of which the grand jury especially

Now the grand jury's statement makes no more explicit charge in regard to "confidence men, and thieves and criminals"

then it says:
"Criminals are released upon the request
of criminals, and the voice of the gambler appears to be more potent at the city prison than the judgment of the court."

With all due respect to the grand jury, it

should be considered that it receives largely ex parte testimony, in other words, it hears one side of a story. It listens to the com-plainant and not to the detendant. In dissecting the report of the jury, the GLOBE found that the two explicit statements contained in it were in direct contradiction to the existing facts, viz., as to the record kept of arrests, and the releases made. The Journal, prejudiced and malicious as it is, tacitly acknowledges the mistake of the jury. It, however, proceeds to assume that the indirect charges made in the report are true. Nothing is given in support of this alleged truthfulness of these charges further than the statements in a report that has been shown to be untruthful and in contradition to sworn testimony

It is understood very readily just why this "terrific arraignment" is made at this particular time. It is understood quite as well why a committee of the council proceeds at this particular time to charge that police officers have been allowed to draw pay while on vacations—in the face, too, of the fact that such vacations have been allowed in obedience to a custom that has been ob served for years and which applies to other officials of both the city and county government with equal effect. It is understood that this is all done for political effect to injure the candidacy of Mayor Ames for gov-ernor. While it is so understood none appreciate the unworthiness and cowardice of such despicable attacks upon the reputation of Minneapolis and its officials better than the Evening Journal and the Pillsbury wheat ring, which seeks to divert public attention from its schemers for plunder by crying "fire" in another direction.

MINNEAPOLIS FOURTH

In the League Race--Forfeited and Protested Games--To-day's Ben-

efit. The Minneapolis ball team went out with the expectation of playing the first of the final series of three games with Milwaukee, yesterday afternoon, but at 3:30 the Cream City team had not appeared, and the game was given to Minneapolis. Later, Manager was given to Minneapolis. Later, Manager Whitcomb received a ldtter from Manager Sullivan, saying: "My expenses were great, and I concluded to disband and forfeit the three games to you. Hope you wont think hard of me." The city had been billed for these games, which were part of the regular revised schedule, agreed to at the time of the last Minneapolis game in Milwaukee. They will make Minneapolis. Later, Manager Whitcomb received a ldtter from Manager graceful girl amply repays you for any trouble you may have undergone. Last evening the Orphan's Friend came out handsomely i'lustrated, and was eagerly sought for. The voting for the different prizes was lively. The friends of the variety of the last of candidates it presented to the two conventions, all but one were nountated. How amusing it is to see the Republican batton. The Republicans have been in power, and if they so badly want this legislation. They will determine that their favorite should not lose if there was any virtue in numerous votes, and from the last Minneapolis game in Milwaukee. They will make Minneapolis and their favorite should not lose if there was any virtue in numerous votes, and from the

protested game with Duluth has been given to Duluth on a technicality and is included in the 43 lost games. The facts, as appears from the neapolis entered a protest against his um-piring, but its telegram to Quin was not neck with 60 yotes each. answered in season. The game went on and Tindill's calling of balls was outrageous, Sowders leaving the box in disgust. A protest was entered, but Quin refused to allow it, saying that as long as the game ation will be transposed. had taken place and "after wiring to re-move Tindill and then letting him umpire, can't allow protest." The umpiring was so outrageous that the Duluth papers criticised

Tindill severely. THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP. Manager Whitcomb is anxious to arrange for a series of games with St. Paul or Du-luth, or both, and has a proposition for a short series for state championship. will make, also, an arrangement to play either St. Paul or Duluth a series at Minne-Industrial exposition has apolis, for gate money, the Minneapolis either or both teams. It is believed an in-teresting wind-up could thus be given the season and that the matches would draw large audiences. If Managers Barnes and Lucas are willing, arrangements can readily

be made. A BENEFIT GAME will be played to-day at Minneapolis be-tween the Minneapolis league team and the Macalester college champions. The receipts will go to the players and the lovers of the game should turn out and give the boys a good benefit. In the early part of the season Macalester defeated Minneapolis, so an interesting contest may be expected. The batting order will be as follows:

MONTHLY REPORTS.

Interesting Mortnary Statistics and Police Court Data -- The Fires, Etc. Yesterday was the 1st of October, and the police force "changed ends," in other words, the day force went on night duty

and the night force went on day duty. Chief Stetson, looking over his report for the past month, said: "We had sixteen alarms last month, eight still and eight box alarms. The loss on buildings was \$5,755; on furniture, \$2,026; total, \$7,781. Were the losses covered by insurance? Well, I kept on Hennepin island to look after the

Monday evening the Minneapolis Fine Arts ociety will give a reception in the art deamong children from diphtheria will be still greater. It is almost epidemic in cerpairs, which will have to be carried out by tain sections now. Typhoid fever is pre-vailing, but not to any alarming extent. Why, in October, 1881, we had sixty-two deaths from this disease alone, or two a

The records, which the grand jury say are not kept, show that during the month 361 arrests were made. Of these 106 were sent to the workhouse, 7 to the grand jury, 7 to the county jail and 2 to the reform school. Seventy-five paid fines. Of the number 215 were arrested for drunk-enness, 42 for disorderly conduct, 27 for reeny, 35 for robbery, 35 for vagrancy. The reacipts of the municipal court from

the criminal business amounted to \$1,415.95; from civil business, \$675.25. During September, 1885, \$17,506 were collected, but Mrs. E. A. Jewell, showed the receipts for the civil business only amounted to \$333.15. the past year to be \$196.92, and the disand the fines from the houses of ill-fame bursements, \$160.67, leaving a balance on went to swell the criminal receipts.
Receipts for the sale of stamps at the

on money orders, \$53,295.69, against \$44.- C. W. B. M., \$122.95; total, \$505.26. An 883,33 last year. At the St. Paul post- auditing committee, consisting of Mrs. year; paid out on money orders, \$55,-592.31, against \$51,816.14 last year.

During the month 385 building permits
were issued for structures costing in the
To the Editor of the Globe: aggregate \$622,010. This makes the total of the permits foot up over \$700,000.

LEWIS IS NOT GUILTY. Thus Said the Twelve Men Who

Constituted the Jury.

The district court room was well filled yesterday morning, when the case of the state against M. W. Lewis, the colored man charged with shooting at Rev. Elias Quincy Plummer, formerly pastor of the Second A. M. E. church, during a church fair some months ago, was called. Many of those present were people who were at the church when the trouble occurred. The testimony introduced showed that some trouble had taken place early in the

evening between Lewis and Plummer, and that Lewis had tried to get out of it, and that later in the evening when he aphad exclaimed: "Get away from me, you dirty, yellow rascal." At these words the feelings of Plummer, who made a lunge at him, striking him in the breast, He then grasped a big stool standing near and raised it to strike Lewis, who drew a revolver and fired, the bullet striking the bottom of the stool. A rough-and-tumble fight ensued, during which a second shot was fired. The testimony of the different

The jury was out until 10 o'clock, when a verdict of not guilty was returned. The decision was received by the prisoner and his friends with considerable emotion. At one time the case looked very dark for Lewis, and now he fully appreciates his narrow escape.

DISTRICT COURT NOTES.

Cyril Marsolais, the young Frenchman found guilty of assault in the third degree on Johanna Hanson, Il years old, was yesterday sentenced to three months in the county jail. Lemuel Hardin and Harry Williams, indicted Thursday on a charge of robbery, pleaded not guilty yesterday and will be tried later on. John Lemonde, indicted at the same time, pleaded not guilty. The time for his trial has not yet been set.

The case of the State against William Kreidt, indicted by a former grand jury for circulating an obscene circular, was called, but on motion of the county attorney it was continued until Oct. 5. Henry Kent, charged with having assaulted Mrs. Carolina Gasper near Medina some time ago, was in court, looking white and troubled. The trial was ced at a late hour, and will be con

FOR THE BENEFIT OF ORHANS. The Fair at Harmonia Hall Proving

a Great Success. The Orphans' fair, now in progress at Harmonia hall, was remarkably well attended again last evening, and more than the usual interest manifested by all present. It used to be said by some that there were no handsome girls of Irish descent in Minneapolis, but thus far during the fair there has not been a plain looking young lady present. All have been more than good looking—they have been decidedly hand-some—and hard hearted indeed is the man who can refuse to put his name in the little books they carry. Its all right to say before you enter the hall that you will not buy a single chance or pay for a solitary ballot. but after you are in and a black-haired, darkeyed nymph comes gliding up, and looking sweetly into your face, inquires: "Do you want to take a chance?" your resolution melts away like snow before a July sun, and the charming smile of the

olis' record stand 38 won, 42 lost, and give manner in which these useful little things the team the fourth place in the list. The came pouring in it seemed as though all Duluth has would win, or else have more votes than they knew what to do with. The vote for governor attracted considerable attention. When the fair closed Thursday night Mcstatements of the team and from the Duluth papers, are these: Umpire Tindill was invotes as Mayor Ames. The deficiency of toxicated that day—last Wednesday—and came upon the field in that condition. Min-

When the fair closed for the night, A. A. Ames was 12 votes ahead, and his friends

HAS IT BEEN ABANDONED! The Government Has Apparently Left the Water Power to Private

The work of replacing a large portion of the dams belonging to the East side water the dams belonging to the East side water power has made considerable progress, says the Northwestern Miller, and by the time the river freezes up it is expected to have much done toward insuring the stability of the power on that side of the river. The tady clerks in the register of deeds' office were given a half holiday yesterday to attend the Exposition.

A small blaze in the stepoil works at 409 the power on that side of the river. The old dams, put in many years ago, had be-come very leaky from decay, and the wast-age of water had assumed proportions making it an item of important consideration. One section of dam, running at right angles with the river to Hennepin island, and located just above the upper edge of the East side saw mills, has been replaced with a new one of masonry, faced with timbers, the length of which is 170 feet. The old dam, in turning the upper end of Hennepin island, forms a sharp corner, and is being utilized for a coffer dam while a new piece mills diagonally across this corner to the dam proper, 350 feet up the river. Of the latter, which joins that constructed above the saw mills 280 feet is bourned above the saw mills 280 feet is bourned. the saw mills, 280 feet is being put up at present. It is intended to complete the remaning 70 feet as soon as practicable. This dam is also constructed of masonry, faced Irwin lb., Achard s. s., Kirkwood, W., p., Lee with timber. Instead of having one conr. f., McCurdy c. f., Whiting 3b., Kidder l. f. tinued incline from the crest of the work, there will be two gradatory projections to break the force of ice or logs and protect the limestone at the toe of the dam.

Al Marsh, the gay and festive "copper," has returned from an Eastern trip and says:

"The Minneapolis police force will compare with any of 'em in the East, except the New it all resting on a forty-four foot base. A dredging boat is also being built for removing the accumulations in the East side mill pond, The services of J. T. Fanning, a hydraulic engineer, of Manchester, N. H., have been secured by the water power compared to the services of the foot of the dain, with any of em in the East, except the New York police. They are dandies; big men, neat as wax. They all wear helmets like ours, only the New York police heimets are about ten times better. The Boston man wear white helmets in summer." pany, and he is directing the improvements. An interesting matter in this connection is the very recent withdrawal of government supervision over the water power of the falls. In the past a watchman has been should presume to assert. The insurance amounted to \$409,200, or about fifty-nine times the amount of loss."

government improvements, but he has, within a week or two, been withdrawn, and tools and apparatus kept at his quarters within a week or two, been withdrawn, and tools and apparatus kept at his quarters had 148 deaths during September, as against 115 in '85 and 174 in '84 during corresponding periods. Diphtheria gathered in the september of th pairs, which will have to be carried out by joint action, and they will probably co-operate in making them during the coming

C. W. B. M. ANNUAL MEETING Reports Which Speak Well For the Success of the Society.

The annual meeting of the Minnesota Christian Woman's Board of Missions was called to order yesterday morning at the Church of Christ by the president, Mrs. Enos Campbell, and Mrs. A. T. Ankeny conducted the religious exercises; Mrs. James Good made the address of welcome, hand of \$134.67. The report of the cor-responing secretary, Mrs. Arbuckle, of St. Minneapolis postoffice for September were \$21,161; from money orders. \$34,295.53. the past year to be \$296.18; receipts for against \$29,175.53 for last year; paid out foreign work, \$86.13; receipts for National office the receipts for September were \$19.209.24, against \$17.095.36 for the corresponding month last year; from money orders, \$25,188.19, against \$28,526.18 last

The next state convention will be held at

It Comes Too Late.

It was a sad job thrust upon the Republican county convention of Hennepin last Wednesday, when it was left with that body to amend all the bad breaks which the Republican party of late has made in regard to the Scandinavian element in this vicinity, and it must be stated to the honor of the said Hennepin convention that it labored nobly in order to carry out 'the mission; but it will take more neat than the old ring party now can carry into any convention to soften the can carry into any convention to soften the big McGill freeze-out in Ramsey and the Fletcher-Pillsbury blizzard here when dele-gates were chosen to the Republican state convention. Of course there may be a few Scandinavians who, in their own interest, deem it best to say nothing about being snubbed off with two delegates, legally chosen, where they ought to have at least a dozen, and then have a couple more begged on to the delegation when protestations suc-ceeded in turning slight into charity. But the main part of the Scandinavians will, no that later in the evening when he approached the reverend gentleman and asked for an explaination, Mr. Plummer had exclaimed: "Get away from me, you however so well it was made. About the Scandinavians nominated on the county and Lewis made a retort not calculated to sooth the feelings of Plummer, who made a think nothing but good can be said, but the point rests with the fact that they were put point rests with the fact that they were put there only as soothing plasters to take the pain out of recently inflicted wounds, and to help the millers' and elevator rings out of the scrape into which they knew them-selves to be. I pity the good men who have been put to pose before the voters for such a purpose, because it is a dead certainty that it will be "off coats" to work—not against them but against the party machinations witnesses differed somewhat, but all appeared to substantiate Lewis' statement that Mr. Plummer had made the first assault. The case was given to the jury nd Ramsey counties

Minneapolis, Oct. 1, 1886. Radical Sentiment.

To the Editor of the Globe. In Tuesday's Journal can be found a char In Tuesday's Journal can be found a characteristic piece of true Republican sentiment. It is headed "Cost Only \$42," and gives in brief the biennial report of Warden Reed, of the Stillwater state prison. The Journal seems all of a sudden to be stuck on economy, as it makes a point of the reduced net cost per prisoner from \$138 a year ten years ago to \$42 last year. This is all very well as long as there exists no complaint in regard to as there exists no complaint in regard to clothing and feeding. But the paper glorifies especially in the increase of earnings, and winds up with a prediction from the warden that "when there are 600 prisoners the prison will be self sustaining." It takes a paper like the Evening Journal to publish this pre-diction without comment. Is it the economi-cal sunstroke which has carried the paper so far as to base future accounts upon an even-tual increase in law breaking? Or is it for, in the coming days, to strengthen the blind the coming days, to strengthen the blind-folded taxpayers' sympathy with the Republican convict-labor system? Never mind now what it may be; it shows clearly to the laboring man that there is not, as yet, very much of a turn in the Republican sentiment regarding the old competition between convict labor and freemen's toil.

Minneapolis, Oct. 1, 1886.

POLITICAL QUIPS AND QUIRKS. Several prominent Democrats will be over to attend the committee meeting at St. Paul to-day, and tell how it should be done. Hennepin county will cast 30,000 votes next mouth, of which Ames will get 20,000 and McGill 10,000. Pin this to your memory. "Doc's Club," a flourishing Democratic organization of the Fifth ward, had a large and lively meeting last night. Will Grimshaw and John W. Arctander

both were among the slain, and yet neither is in condition to congratulate the other. Two years ago a Scandinavian Democrat in Minneapolis was so rare as to be conspicuous, but to-day the Scandinavian Demecratic clubs have enrolled over 2,500 memoers.

A. F. Nordin tells a good story of the young man who was requested, last spring, to vote against Ames. In return, he told a story to the ward worker, and both went together and cast their votes for Ames. The Trades Assembly may consider itself indorsed. Of the list of candidates it presented to the two conventions, all but one were nominated.

sota, yesterday, "that many Republicans will bolt the ticket this fall and go over to the bolt the ticket this fall and go over to the Democratic camp. I shall do so myself, and will tell you why. In the Republican platform is the worst lot of nonsense appealing to the workingmen I ever saw. The convention was fully prepared to grant anything that was asked, even had it savered strongly of anarchism. You know as well as I do that these promises will not be carried out, and for that reason I am going to vote on the side that will do as the leaders promised."

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULES.

Benton & Roberts donated 300 Exposition tickets to the Mission tabernad A pleasant social was given last evening by the ladies of the Foss M. E. church. A. F. Newt, a restaurant man on Fourth street south, made an assignment yesterday to J. A. Bixby.

A small blaze in the stencil works at 409 Washington avenue north called out the de-partment at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. After to-morrow, when the art gallery closes, it is presumed business at the Co-sique will look up. Some people seem to put the

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to John Sandquist and Tilda Johnson, J. R. Tatam and Ruth Johnston, Mattie Benson and

The opening sale of seats for the Emma Abbott engagement, all next week, was an exceedingly good one. The little favorite songstress, who appreciates the value of Minneapolis real estate, will do a big busi-

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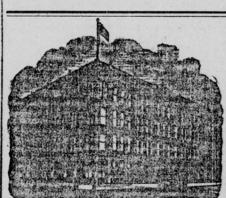
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