

Daily Globe

Official Paper of the City & County

Printed and Published Every Day in the Year

BY H. P. HALL.

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE.

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ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, OCT. 19, 1879.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

STATE TICKET.

Governor—EDMUND RICE, of Ramsey.
Lieutenant Governor—J. P. BARNUM, of Stearns.
Secretary of State—J. E. BROWN, of Le Sueur.
State Treasurer—T. E. COWLEY, of Olmsted.
Attorney General—R. M. BABCOCK, of Hennepin.
R. R. Com.—COL. WM. COLVILLE, of Goodhue.

Ramsey County Ticket.

Register of Deeds—OTTO DREHER.
County Treasurer—G. R. ULIN.
County Attorney—J. E. BROWN.
County Clerk—O. A. STEIN.
County Surveyor—J. E. BROWN.
County Auditor—J. E. BROWN.
County Assessor—J. E. BROWN.
County Engineer—J. E. BROWN.
County Commissioner—J. E. BROWN.

A NEWSPAPER correspondent has stated the

very foolish story that the Mormons were at the bottom of the recent uprising of the Utes in Colorado. If any purpose could be served by such a course the Mormons might have been guilty of the great crime, but the lack of a motive is a sufficient refutation of the accusation.

The atrocities perpetrated by the Apache Indians in New Mexico are enough to make the blood run cold. They are commanded by a daring, cruel chief, who has thus far eluded pursuit. Gen. Morrow, however, is on his track, and unless the marauding band escapes into Mexico, will administer the proper punishment.

The name of L. W. Rundlett was accidentally omitted from the county ticket yesterday. It appears in its proper place this morning, and we may add that no man ever filled the position who was more competent and few who were equal to Mr. Rundlett. He is an assistant city engineer, and would appropriately grace the political position.

The St. Charles Times is bound to be happy in adversity. As it is a staunch Democratic paper there is not a great deal of consolation to be found in the Ohio election, but it brought out a big roster with this caption:

"Hoop'er up, Newark, New Jersey, has elected a Democratic mayor by 2,500 majority."

The Democrats of Wisconsin do not appear to be at all discouraged by the untoward result of the Ohio election, but are making a thorough canvass of the whole State. Mr. Jenkins, the candidate for governor, is doing yeoman service. His meetings are large and enthusiastic, and even the Republican papers are forced to acknowledge that he is making an excellent impression.

The Republicans and Tammanyites of New York seem to be laboring under the delusion that Tilden is running for Governor of that State, and are devoting their whole time to berating him. Perhaps they will discover when the votes are counted that Robinson was a candidate, and that the people of the State have been working for him while Cornell and Kelly were fighting Tilden.

Mr. WATSON allowed his enthusiasm before the Ohio election to run away with his judgment, and being grievously disappointed in the result has nothing but tears to shed. He should brace up and go to work. It is seldom that the first skirmish of a campaign decides its fate. The Democratic party has no occasion to be dismayed by the Ohio defeat.

CHICAGO has developed a 14-year-old murderer—a boy—who battered a companion's brains out with a stone. If the incident had occurred in one of the Southern States it would have had a great political significance, and the changes would have been rung on it from one end of the country to the other. But we are spared the infliction by the interposition of a few hundred miles between the localities.

The Louisville Courier-Journal complains that in this State, where Windom, the sperm oil of the exodus movement, lives, the pious Republicans have contributed during the year just \$93.80 to the cause, and asks how much of this sum Windom gave. Windom is not one of the kind of men who practice what they preach, and the small donation from Minnesota is accounted for by the fact that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country.

No member of Tammany Hall has ever received more fulsome praise or more devoted attention from the Republican papers than John Kelly is now receiving. A correspondent of the New York Tribune follows him all over the State and sends the most enthusiastic reports of the meetings he is holding, relating how he is capturing the boss by thousands. The compliments the boss is now receiving contrast strangely with the abuse he received only a few months ago from the same newspaper.

The piteous appeal of Capt. Blakeley shows that the Republicans are alarmed. This is not surprising. To begin with, Gov. Pillsbury has no warm friends. He is as cold blooded as a snake, and no one stands by Pillsbury unless he thinks it is going to pay. His friends depend very largely upon his bar. Then there is a general disgust with the idea of having a governor for the third term. The corrupt manner in which the third term nomination was secured comes in for its share of vigorous denunciation. The fact

that he is a miller and hostile to the farming interests of the State is a great disadvantage. The farmers do not forget that he vetoed the Campbell bill which abolished the swindling brass kettle, and signed the Stacy bill which legalized the fraud. In fact all of the "points" are against him, and if the Republican fears should be realized it would be a happy day for Minnesota.

The Chicago Tribune, which supports an editor whose sole duty it is to discuss Wisconsin affairs, makes some exceedingly absurd blunders. It has repeatedly asserted that Hon. James G. Jenkins has been a candidate for many offices, but was invariably beaten. The truth of the matter is that he was never a candidate for more than one office—that of district attorney of Milwaukee—and to this he was chosen for two successive terms by majorities far exceeding those of the balance of his ticket.

A New York special to the Chicago Tribune says:

In the conduct of the present campaign Mr. Cornell and the other Republican leaders are holding to the plan which resulted so extraordinarily well last fall—the plan of selecting a few very best men of the party for all the offices, large and small—paying special attention to the nominations for State Senators and members of assembly.

It is fortunate for Mr. Cornell that the Republican State convention did not set on the same plan, for in this case he would not now be a candidate for governor.

The Republican press have already begun to urge upon the legislature of Ohio just elected the importance of redistricting the State into Congressional and legislative districts in such a manner as to ensure a majority in the legislature and in Congress for that party even in the event of the Democrats carrying the State. The Republicans are adept in the art of gerrymandering, and we would not be surprised to see Ohio so distracted as to overcome a popular majority of twenty thousand or more. There is no injustice that they will not perpetrate for party ends.

CAPT. RUSSELL BLAKELEY, chairman of the Republican State central committee, has issued an address to the voters of Minnesota which indicates the alarm felt in the Republican ranks. He implores Republicans not to be induced to vote the temperance or other tickets lest by such defection the Democrats should carry the State. The major portion of the address is devoted to the waving of the bloody shirt and the usual Southern issue is raised. In conclusion, however, the captain claims all of the blessings which have thus far been reached in Minnesota of whatever nature is due entirely to the Republican plan. The plea is that of a drowning man.

ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

The speech by Lord Salisbury at a banquet given in his honor at Manchester on the 17th inst., made use of some very significant language touching the present aspect of European politics. He did not attempt to disguise the fact that much ill feeling exists between Great Britain and Russia, and intimated that the time might soon come when the two nations would be at war with each other. The danger he apprehends will come from further Russian aggressions in the direction of Constantinople. "The badness of the government of Turkey," he says, "would never justify us in handing over great strategic positions to any power whose aggressions threaten the happiness and independence of the world; but there are other points of the treaty of Berlin besides the occupation of the Balkans. If you do not trust the Turkish sentinel on the ramparts, you may trust the Austrian sentinel at the door. Since the Austrian occupation of Novi-Bazar the advance of the Russians before the Balkans and the Danube is impossible. In the independence and strength of Austria rests the last hope of European stability. If the assertion of the newspapers that a defensive alliance has been formed between Austria and Germany proves to be true, all who value the peace of Europe will hail it as glad tidings of great joy."

These utterances may be regarded as expressing the sentiments of the government party, and the endorsement of these views by the London Times gives them additional importance. It is very evident that in the event of another invasion of Turkey by the Muscovites, England will not remain the passive though interested spectator she was during the last war, but from the start will take an active part in hostile movements. It is a warning to Russia that she must respect the treaty of Berlin to the letter, and that the slightest departure from its terms will be met with armed resistance from Great Britain.

It is apparent that Lord Salisbury does not repose the utmost confidence in the good faith of Turkey toward her ally and savior. The failure to occupy the Balkans has led to the supposition that another invasion of the country would not meet with great resistance. But notwithstanding this Salisbury is confident that at present aggression need not be feared, as "the sentinel at the door" will prove faithful to his trust even if the sentinel on the ramparts should sleep. The occupation of Novi-Bazar by Austria is regarded as an insurmountable barrier to aggressions from the North, and it is very evident that there is a complete understanding between that government and England. The further fact that an alliance has been formed between Germany and Austria adds to the strength of the position assumed by England; viz: that Russia shall not be allowed to acquire a foothold at Constantinople.

The position of England presents a queer combination. Selfishness is no doubt the main spring of her action. It is necessary, in order that her possessions in the Mediterranean and in Asia may be protected from menace, that Russia be kept at a distance. But at the same time the interests of Great Britain are the interests of all Europe with the exception of Russia. It would be a great calamity to permit the Muscovite dynasty to obtain greater power, for it is the least progressive of all the modern powers, and if it should attain the ascendancy would retard the progress of civilization for a century. Happily such a result is beyond the range of possibilities, for nearly all the nations of Europe are in accord on the question. Any further attempt to extend her dominion would precipitate upon Russia the armaments of the rest of the continent, an event that would prove fatal forever to her standing among the nations. But in the present excited condition of Europe any outward event may

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