

TWO BIG MEETINGS

Each Gives a Rousing Greeting to Senator Nelson and Congressman McCleary.

The Speakers Consider National Issues, but Do Not Overlook Local Candidates.

Senator Knute Nelson and Congressman James T. McCleary spelled each other at the third ward wigwam at Cedar Camp hall on Cedar avenue last evening.

Senator Nelson covered several points in his carefully prepared address. He said that it was the corporation laws and not the protection of wheat which was responsible for the trust evils.

"You have been, for five years, living under a republican tariff system under the operations of its protective tariff system in 1892, and in 1896 they tried to make you believe that the tariff was the mills should be opened, and rather gave you the idea that free silver was something like a free lunch—everybody could help himself."

"We have had something west of the Alleghenies this fall which we have never had before in the history of this country—plenty of money and a low rate of interest. The only place where money has been tight lately has been in Wall street, where the stock jobbers are suffering the results of their own iniquities."

McCleary on Tariff and Ethics. Congressman McCleary made a scholarly, logical address at both meetings.

"I want to say in tones not to be mistaken or misinterpreted, this much on the subject of tariff revision: 'In my judgment no tariff schedule is sacred, but the rights of men are sacred. No tariff should be revised unless there is more to be lost than gained by that revision.'"

"But in my judgment it is the utmost folly to try to do this with the tariff in the present particular. 'I have investigated thoroughly all propositions looking to a revision of the tariff, and I am convinced that there isn't a cent of money to be gained, and a possible good as measured against a ton of possible harm. Don't lose the substance in grasping for the shadow. Be wise enough to know when you are well off and leave well enough alone.'"

ROISING IN THE SIXTH. Democratic State Leader Speaks to Sixth Warders.

Red fire, a brass band and Leonard A. Rosing made things interesting at Normanna hall last evening. It was Mr. Rosing's first appearance in the sixth ward. Mr. Rosing in his address explained his position with regard to the railroads and it was found to be identical with Governor Van Sant's. Among the other speakers were James Gray, William H. Williams, Matt Walsh, C. A. Quist.

In the Seventh Ward.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings of the campaign was held last evening at the seventh ward wigwam, 1707 E. Lake street. The principal addresses were delivered by Eugene G. Hay and Colonel C. T. Trowbridge, both of whom went fully into the issues of the campaign. John O'Donnell and Maurice P. Burnside also spoke, dwelling upon municipal affairs. The following candidates were present and delivered short addresses: H. J. Gjertsen, Manley L. Fosseen, W. L. Nolan, A. C. Vaughn and Ed Miller.

Declaration of Independence.

At a regular meeting of the city and county prohibition committee Monday evening, the following resolutions were adopted:

"Resolved, That the nominees of the prohibition party of this city and county do not accept the invitation of the Liquor Dealers' association to call upon them and agree to their terms and methods of protecting their business interests in office. 'Whereas, the position assumed by said Liquor Dealers' association makes it incumbent upon every voter to favor the election of a candidate who consents to these terms."

"Therefore, be it resolved further, That we stand for the annihilation of the saloon and invite all home-loving citizens who are opposed to the legalized saloon to cast their vote for the candidates of the prohibition party at the coming election."

Paid His Fee Too Late. H. J. Langan, who was nominated by the democratic party for first district for a seat in the legislature, did not file his certificate and pay his fee until Oct. 14.

READY, START! An Athletic Event!

"You want everybody wants, brain and muscle, and you want to get them in them if fed properly. This is an athletic age. The man or woman who is weak or sickly, is not in the race; success comes to the strong and healthy. It is largely a matter of choice with any one for proper living, and proper food will bring the prize."

An athlete in Chicago tells of the good results he obtained from proper food; he says: 'Last Spring I began to train hard to become an athlete in track events and in the 75-yard dash the time was 8 seconds, both by a good record. Grape-Nuts has given me a stronger mind and also bodily strength which no other food could have done in so short a time. I have gained strength in a most remarkable way since using Grape-Nuts. Members of our football team have a training table on which may be found forms of relay the are favored by Grape-Nuts.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

An Appreciation of Journal Junior "Ads."

Below is a Fac Simile of a Page in the Oct. 15 issue of Printers' Ink.

PRINTERS' INK. NEW SCHEME. Several publications have offered prizes for ads designed and written by children. Was St. Nicholas the first? It has remained for the Minneapolis Evening Journal to put this idea to a more practical use, however. That paper prints a weekly juvenile supplement of eight pages, and each week there is a competition in advertising and designing. The name of an actual advertiser is announced two Saturdays in succession before the designs to be sent in, together with the points to be covered in the ads submitted. Prizes of one dollar are offered for a certain number of designs to be accepted as prize winners, and two weeks more are given for the work. The Journal claims to reach 60,000 children, and, as a consequence, each home where there is a child interested in the competition is sure to hear of that advertiser and of the points

He proposed to the cook that she use GOLD MEDAL FLOUR. It makes the finest bread. WASHBURN-CROSBY CO. MINNEAPOLIS.

of excellence that distinguish his goods. The cost is said to be a trifle more than the regular rates for advertising, and Minneapolis advertisers who have tried it during the past year report very gratifying results. Besides the publicity the advertiser is benefited by a editorial endorsement of his goods, and is likely to receive some really useful designs and ideas that may be worked over from the crude sketches sent in by youngsters. The actual contestants represent only a fraction of the children who are

one day after the last day of grace fixed by law. The county attorney ruled that he was too late, and Langan took the matter into court. Judge Pond advised him to go at once to the supreme court, but the attorney's decision is necessary in order to determine the question.

VOTES IN A NAME

Democrats Think So and Carry Their Case to the Courts. An order has been made by the district court directing the county auditor of Hennepin county to appear before the court to-morrow morning to show cause why he should not strike the name of the democrat from the party designation of Spencer Holman on the official ballot. Holman desires to go on the ticket as a social democrat, but the district court, but the old line democrats will permit no such use of their name which may tend to confuse their partisans.

ECZEMA, NO CURE, NO PAY.

Your druggist will refund your money if Pazo Ointment fails to cure ringworm, tetter, old ulcers and sores, pimples and black heads on the face and all skin diseases. 50c.

REVENUE MINING COMPANY

How the Deal Came About. The Belton, Missouri new oil field has attracted widespread attention among oil companies. Strong companies from other fields are getting a foothold in the Belton near Kansas City. But as the REVENUE MINING COMPANY, of Minneapolis, was the pioneer in the field, their large lease of a mile and one-half square, just about covers the richest portion of the field, and other companies are thus forced to pay tribute to the REVENUE for the privilege of drilling in proven territory. This fact has created a situation, enabled the REVENUE to "shatter tradition," as far as oil companies are concerned, and because of that may become an epoch-maker. Michael favors but few, and the REVENUE is one of the favored.

SHOT HIMSELF DEAD

John H. Sparks, Under indictment for Assault, Fared He Would Be Lynched.

John H. Sparks, a colored man, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the heart. Sparks was under indictment for assault with a dangerous weapon. He became insane and thought that the only way to escape his fate was to shoot himself. Last summer Sparks was employed as a watchman by the Barber Asphalt company, and in an altercation with J. H. Keimman, a Minnehaha street grocer, who insisted upon driving over the soft pavement, struck at the man with the handle of a pick. Instead of hitting him, however, he hit the 9-year-old son of Mr. Nelson, who was in the buggy. The blow fractured the boy's skull, and for some time it was thought he would die. He recovered, and Sparks was indicted for assault.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Julia Berman and husband to Laura E. Curtis, lot 3, block 1, Pittman's subdivision, \$200. Universal General Investment to John Fagerstrom et al. \$1,500. Margaret M. Burdick to William J. Bayless et al., lot 14, block 16, Baker's second addition, \$1,750. William Watson to Michael Gorman, lot 8, block 3, Crepeau's second addition, \$300. William E. White to Elmer White, in section 22, township 118, range 23, \$500. Pauline Starkov to George H. Helting, part of lots 5 and 6, block 1, Russell's addition, \$12,000. Fred W. Greene and wife to James C. Maxson, lots 5 and 7, Andrew's addition, \$775. Edwin E. Jones and wife to George H. Helting, part of lots 5 and 6, block 1, Russell's addition, \$200. Lewis A. Grant and wife to John R. Gordon, block 1, Russell's addition, \$200. James P. Wislow to Robert F. Wilkinson, lot 2, block 6, Town of North Minneapolis, \$1,750. Mahon Curtis and wife to John B. Walker, lot 3, block 10, Baker's second addition, \$200. Laura E. Bertford and husband to Charles E. Wenzel, lot 3, block 1, Pittman's subdivision, \$200. John Wagner to Charles Wagner, Jr., lot 4, in section 12, township 118, range 24, \$500. A. M. Lambert, 3132 Twenty-third street S., frame addition, \$400. Pauline Starkov, 1109 Marshall street NE, frame addition and stone foundation, \$600.

BUILDING PERMITS.

McKusick, Towle & Co., Dupont and Sixth avenues N., \$4,500. A. M. Lambert, 3132 Twenty-third street S., frame addition, \$400. Pauline Starkov, 1109 Marshall street NE, frame addition and stone foundation, \$600. Palpitation of the heart, nervousness, tremblings, nervous headache, cold hands and feet, pain in the back, and other forms of weakness. For further information apply to L. C. Raines, agent, corner Nicollet street and Fifth street, Minneapolis.

The Mississippi Bubble. A Novel by EMERSON HOUGH.

HOW THE STAR OF GOOD FORTUNE ROSE AND SET AND ROSE AGAIN, BY A WOMAN'S GRACE, FOR ONE JOHN LAW OF LAURISTON. CHAPTER VIII. Catharine Knollys. "You mistake, sir! I am no light of love, John Law!" Thus spoke Catharine Knollys. She stood near the door of the great drawing-room of the Knollys mansion, her figure beaming with the framing of deep hangings and rich tapestries. Her eyes were wide and flashing, her cheeks deeply pink, the sweet bow of her lips half a quiver in her vehemence. Her surpassing personal beauty, rich, ripe, enticing, gave more than sufficient challenge for the fiery blood of the young man before her. "It was less than two weeks since these two had met. Surely the flood of time had run swiftly in those few days. Not a day had passed that Law had not met Catharine Knollys, nor had yet one meeting been such as the girl in her own conscience dared call better than clandestine, even though they met, as now, under her own roof. Yet, risen as she liked, struggled as she could, Catharine Knollys had not yet been quite able to end this swift voyaging on the flood of fate. It was so strange, so new, so sweet, withal, this coming of her suitor, as from the darkness of some unknown world, so bold, so strong, so confident, and yet so humble! All the old song of the ages thrilled within her soul, and each day its compelling sweetness—when the sound of a footfall sent her blood going the faster, when the sight of a tall form, the ring of a vibrant tone, caused her limbs to weaken, her throat to choke? But why and why this spell, this sorcery—why this sweetness filling all her being, when, after all, duty and seamliness bade it all to end, as end it must, to-day? Thus had the Lady Catharine reflected, but the hour before John Law came; her knight of dreams—tall, yellow-haired, blue-eyed, bold and tender, and surely speaking truth if truth dwelt beneath the stars. Now he would come—now he had come again. Here was his red, red rose once more. Here, burning in her ears, singing in her heart, were his avowing, pleading words. And this must end! John Law looked at her calmly, but said nothing. One hand, in a gesture customary with him, flicked lightly at the deep cuff of the other wrist, and this was the signal for the sole betrayal of his unreasoning. "You come to this house time and again," resumed Catharine Knollys, "as though it were an ancient right on your part as though you had always been a friend of the family. And yet—" "And so I have been," broke in her suitor. "My people were friends of yours before we two were born. Why, then, should you advise your servant, if you have, fairly to deny me admission at the door?" "This is a face not so fair as that," said the Lady Catharine, demurely. "This is the fairest face in England, or in the world!" cried her lover; and now he was close at her side. Her hand, she knew not how, rested in his own. Something of the honesty and freedom from coquetry of the young woman's nature showed in her next speech, incoherent, illogical, almost unmanly in its swift sincerity and candor. "This is a face but blighted," said she, slowly, the color rising to her cheeks. See! Here is the birthmark of the house of Knollys. They tell me—my very good friends tell me, that this is the mark of justice, the bar sinister of the hand of house. You know the story of our house. "Somewhat of it," said Law. "My brother is not served of the writ

The Plymouth Clothing House. Established 1852. At Sixth and Nicollet. 7 Cloaks and Wraps, 8 Furs, 9 Millinery, 10 Custom Tailoring, 11 Shirt Tailoring, 12 Basement Salesroom. Our New Fall and Winter Stocks Fill the Entire Building—Seven Floors and Basement. Basement Salesroom. Inexpensive Winter Apparel. Unequaled Opportunities in Outfits for All Ages. The sections of the Great Basement Salesroom are now filled as never before with great varieties of dependable low-priced winter outfits for every age, man, woman or child. Hundreds of new customers are daily finding out that The Plymouth Basement Salesroom is headquarters for trustworthy, inexpensive merchandise. We quote a few prices below: Sale of Winter Jackets. Few women in need of Jackets can really afford to overlook the advantages of this sale. Ladies' Walking Skirts of oxford gray homespun, also kersey skirts. \$1.25 and \$2. Child's Long Cloaks—In Melton cloth, with lined cape, trimmed with two rows of one-inch satin bands, headed with silk cord; have storm collar. Regular \$7.50. Price... \$5. Ladies' Hose, 3 Pairs for 25c—Plain and colored cotton hose for ladies, full weight and good 20c values in any store in the land. Basement Price, 10c. Three pairs for... 25c. Ladies' Union Suits—Heavy and warm winter weights, new goods just from the mill—colors silver gray and cream, dollar value, Basement price... 48c. A Big Hat Deal. 2,000 Men's Stiff and Soft Hats, in one lot, black and brown, worth \$2.00; styles to suit everybody, all at one price, your unrestricted choice of entire lot... \$1. Boys' and Children's all wool Golf Caps, in light and dark patterns; worth 35c, at... 19c. The Plymouth Clothing House, Sixth and Nicollet.