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"Hit 'em again" is a frequent remark when reference is made to the postoffice. Your turn to take a part in the Two Act McCleary Farce will come; less see you hit 'em.

No candidates have so far popped up for congressman in this district, and it is safe to state that the present incumbent, J. T. McCleary, will have a clear field next year. He has made a splendid record for himself in congress and is recognized as a top-notch-er.—Hills Crescent.

If one should pop up, he could easily defeat McCleary, as his second term was only a complimentary and he will be a bottom notch-er if the machine don't hold him up.

A newspaper espousing the cause of any of the political parties lacks interest and individuality, likewise common sense, if it fails to see and record the misdeeds of its own party men as well as those of some other political organization. Such a newspaper loses its usefulness in that respect and no value is placed upon its opinion. Just because a newspaper happens to be pledged to the support of a certain political party is no reason why it shall countenance every political schemer in the party. The independent spirit of the country press in this regard is most encouraging. With such a condition we may look for cleaner politics.—Lake City Republican. There's too many that like to be patted on the back.

Following our comments on the appointment of postmaster here, the Heron Lake Times says:

Thus do we see harmony in the ranks of the republican party in Minnesota. But say, Mr. Advance, what is the matter with the post office appointment in your town? Is not Mr. Coughran a good republican; so what more can you ask? It appears to us that you are very exacting for a "dyed in the wool" republican.

Harmony has prevailed fairly well up to the present time. Mr. Coughran as a man is all right and so far as we are concerned there is no animosity, but on general principals he was not entitled to the position. Every effort possible is being made to smooth the matter over and effect a reconciliation. The ADVANCE may not cut much figure in state or even Nobles county politics, ("but there are others,") but judging from the expressions of conservative republicans and if they are not playing the McCleary act, there will be a deficiency in some candidates' majorities next fall if they succeed in getting on the ticket, but so many people like to be "patted on the back" that they will tumble over themselves to do honor, ere the time rolls around. They have not got the backbone to practice, and carry out the Two Act McCleary Farce.

There are several newspapers in Minnesota, nearly thirty to be explicit, which will repudiate the republican nominations next year, unless a good strong ticket is put up.—Anoka Union.

Nearly that number in this neck of woods, Bro. Pease.—Jackson Republic.

And yet, Bro. Allen, the republican leaders ease their conscience and fears by believing and telling that next year, these heretofore republican newspapers will all be in line working diligently and loyally for the ticket, no matter who is nominated. If they do they ought to be fed on husks forever. Let the Union select one hundred country newspapers—the dailies may go to the devil—who will stand together in Minnesota, and it will wager a big sum that any ticket the republican bosses and teat suckers may put up will be buried by a good majority. All over the state, there is dissatisfaction with the republican party, its ways and its record. Money is its God, and it is a lamentable fact that nothing can be done without money. No bill, no matter how unimportant, could be passed in

the last legislature unless it was greased in its passage with stuff. The people be damned is its motto and the people are getting weary and sore, and murmurings are heard all over. 1898 is an off year and they feel and believe that a change can be accomplished without injuring the national republican party in 1900. They think a general housecleaning would be productive of good results, and they are willing to bring it about. Note the prediction, colonel.—Anoka Union.

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