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Republican District Convention.

St. Cloud, Minnesota, May 25th, 1894.
A Republican District Convention for the 6th Congressional District of Minnesota, will be held Tuesday, Aug. 28th, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the city of Brainerd, for the purpose of placing in nomination a Republican candidate for Congress for said district.

The various counties are entitled to the following number of delegates:
Aitkin..... 5
Anoka..... 11

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor: KNUTE NELSON.
For Lieutenant Governor: DAVID M. CLOUGH.
For Secretary of State: ALBERT BERG.

The party is the best friend of labor that so governs the nation that work is plenty and wages good. That fact is now appreciated more than ever before.

The income tax law says that from and after Jan. 1, 1895, the tax shall be levied on incomes, profits, etc., "received in the preceding calendar year," which, of course, brings the incomes and profits of the present year under the tax.

The new treaty with China, ratified by the senate Aug. 13, prohibits the coming of Chinese laborers to the United States for the next ten years, except upon conditions specified. The conditions specified are such that a Chinese laborer can return to this country if he has a wife, child, or parent here, or property or debts to the amount of \$1,000.

Cholera has begun its westward march this year in Europe from Russia, and has already appeared in Prussia, Austria, Turkey, Belgium, France, Spain and other states, so that the prospects of an importation across the Atlantic is too probable for comfort.

It has never before been so long in making the circuit of the globe, (which is its habit when it starts out, as the present outbreak has.) It began in 1802, hibernated apparently, in Europe, and renewed its march in 1893; hibernated, possibly, again, and now begins the third effort.

Experience has taught much of its habits, mode of extension, and the best means of preventing or controlling it. It is a filth disease, distributing by human excreta, mostly in water, and a pure water supply has proved (e. g. Hamburg) the best protection against it, and the best means of controlling it.—Public Health.

The populists have controlled a few of the states, and in them what have they accomplished for the laborer or the farmer?

Both houses of congress are ready to adjourn, and will probably do so as soon as the bills now passed become laws.

Sioux City has hung up a purse of \$25,000 for a fight between Corbett and Jackson, and the local sports believe a fight will take place there.

A large number of Coxeyites have been shipped from Washington to St. Paul and Minneapolis, and are now in Minnesota out of work. The men have been idle all summer, and claim to be willing to work now.

Game Warden Farnham seized about 300 prairie chickens in the rooms of the Cold Storage company at St. Paul Saturday. A good deal of the hunting will be stopped if the city markets can be prevented from handling chickens.

The Winston element controlled the Hennepin county Democratic convention, and the largest delegation in the state convention will therefore be unfriendly to Smalley and Cutcheon. Those aspiring managers are not likely to regain leadership in the party.

Sunday's Pioneer Press: Hon. H. C. Stivers of Brainerd, who is member at large of the Democratic state committee, was in St. Paul yesterday. He says he will upon no condition favor fusion by the Democrats, and if Owen is endorsed he will work against him and use every to elect Kuntze Nelson. He wants a Democrat, and a good one, nominated.

Democratic senators are predicting that the receipts of the government from customs duties will be greatly increased by the new tariff law, as a much larger amount of manufactured goods will be imported than heretofore. Laboring men who have been manufacturing goods in this country will now wonder what they will do when the floods of foreign goods come in. It is clear that the American laborer must do less work, if large amounts of foreign goods are to come here.

When the promised increased importation of foreign goods takes place as promised by the supporters of the new tariff law it will be difficult for the American laborer who formerly was employed in making those classes of goods in this country to discover where "tariff reform" helps him after he has lost his job. But it will help the farmer, will it? When that laborer loses his job in the factory or mill that used to make the goods that are now imported, there is no question of what he will be compelled to do. He will become a farmer, and not only stop buying farm products, but will raise them and compete in the market with the man from whom he used to buy. The increased production of farm products will take place at a time the American market for products is decreased, and how that will help the American farmer it is difficult to see. Every present American industry that is injured by greatly increased foreign importations will drive more men from the factories onto the farms. The factory man does not go onto the farm from choice, but when he loses his job he is forced to enter agriculture, as he can there at least raise enough to eat. The destruction of American industries will be as unfortunate for the farmer as for the laborer.

Tutt's Pills
THE REMEDY
To purge the bowels does not make them regular but leaves them in worse condition than before. The liver is the seat of trouble, and

Cleveland has gone to Gray Gable to recuperate. He needs a little more nerve to enable him to sign the bill he declared one of "party perfidy and party dishonor."

A convention of the American Water Works association is in session in Minneapolis this week. For several days delegates will discuss subjects of interest in their line of business.

The present national administration has economized—in pensions. The pension appropriation by this congress is \$29,000,000 less than that of the preceding congress, and other appropriations are practically the same. Nearly the entire decrease is in pensions. It is about such a record as congress might be expected to make.

The Newspapers and general public of the state will be glad to welcome H. P. Hall back to Minnesota journalism. He will establish the "Morning Call," the first issue to appear on Sept. 1, at St. Paul. It will be an eight page daily, and Independent Democratic in politics. It will be supplied with good news service, and editorially it will be according to Hall.

As soon as the lower house of congress had passed a bill that would give the people free sugar, and take unreasonable profits from the sugar trust, a letter was written by Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle warning the senate that if the duty on sugar was cut off the government would run behind \$30,000,000 a year. But, of course, the Democratic party is opposed to trusts. About the only thing the party can pride(?) itself on is cutting down pension appropriations one-sixth.

"Gen" Jeffries and "Col." Vinette, two leaders of the Coxey army of the Commonwealth craziness, will campaign in the Northwest in the interests of the People's party. It is absurd to believe that the leaders of that lazy, train stealing crowd can influence any intelligent voters. What have the laboring men and farmers, or any other element in the community, in common with such adventurers? Those who took part in such a foolish move as the organized Coxeyites will not give such advice as sensible people will follow. The present condition of the country can be improved, but not under the plans advocated by Jeffries and Vinette. The two wanderers will be at St. Cloud next Monday, and are announced to advocate the Populist principles in the park in the evening.

The house Democrats are now parading as the great statesmen, and the ones who would have prepared a proper tariff law if the wicked senators had not interfered. The last house bills have been sent to the senate, and Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle has written a letter to Senator Harris, chairman of the committee that is considering the bills, telling him that if they pass there will be a deficiency of \$30,000,000 in national accounts during the coming year. That is a great political game the house is trying to put up on the country. It now appears that house leaders are entirely incompetent to frame a proper tariff law to yield even income enough to run the government, and the administration has to appeal to those awful senators to head off the house in its foolishness. It appears that when one set of Democratic leaders does something to make a party play on, another set at once demonstrates that the move is inadvisable and unwise. They are a little bit worse than they have credit of being.

Faribault Republican: A great many people who think the present prices of wheat unprecedented will be interested in the recollections of some of the old timers. Capt. R. R. Hutchinson, who was in Minnesota in 1858, says that he then worked in the harvest field for a bushel of wheat a day, the market value of which was forty cents. The price in Hastings was forty-five cents. Corn sold at ten cents a bushel, and oats at twelve and one-half. Those were the good old times of another Democratic administration, that of James Buchanan.

FOR REVENUE ONLY!

A Rattling Fight for Some of the Nominations at the Convention Sept. 3.

The Greatest Effort for the Sheriff's Office and Its Good Pay.

The fight for Democratic nominations on the county ticket is now on in good earnest, and as the caucuses in all parts of the county will be held on Saturday, Sept. 1, there are not many days left for work. The hardest fight, and the one that is attracting most attention is for sheriff. Leon Houde, the present sheriff, is a candidate for renomination, and has for competitors in his own party: George LaFond, at present county commissioner from the Little Falls district, a young business man well known in all parts of the county, being native of the city where he still lives; another aspirant for the Democratic nomination is Thomas Bailey, proprietor of a livery stable in Little Falls, and who has had considerable experience in the sheriff office in Wisconsin; the fourth man making an open fight for the place is Mark Kobe, of Royalton, who has for several years been county commissioner from the southern district in the county. At one time it was understood that Dennis Sheedy, the county commissioner from Swan River, was after the nomination, but he is now supporting Bailey. Whether John Stumpf, of Rich Prairie, the other Democratic county commissioner, entirely escaped the itching for the sheriff's office that attacked all of his party colleagues on the board we have been unable to learn. But a man who isn't a mind reader will study John Stumpf's countenance a long time before he will increase his stock of general or particular knowledge.

But there are enough in the race to make the fight a hot one, and the predictions as to the outcome are based entirely on one's desires, and about every Democrat has a positive choice in this matter.

Houde, of course claims, that his service as sheriff have been of the best grade, and in reply to charges about the amount he receives from the county has only to say that he collects what the law allows him for the work he does. He says the commissioners and the courts act on his bills, and proclaims his right to what he earns.

LaFond is making his fight on the proposition that the present sheriff takes altogether too much money from the county, and that the same work should be done at a good deal less expense to the taxpayers. He makes addresses to the people in different parts of the county, explains the expenses the county pays to the sheriff, and distributes circulars making comparisons as to the expenses of this office in Morrison and neighboring counties. He is devoting much time and energy to the campaign. He is doing particularly hard work in Belle Prairie and Ripley, the two French towns, and insists that if the office is to go to a Frenchman it should be to the Frenchman who is the choice of the French. Mr. Bailey is certainly not doing any brass band work, but is making a systematic quiet canvass of the whole county, and it is the kind of a campaign that shows little effect until the caucuses. The best judge who does not himself canvass the same territory can form little idea as to just what Bailey's strength will be in the convention.

Kobe is doing most of his work in the southern and eastern parts of the county, and many believe that he will get on the first ballot the votes of Pierz, Agram, Buckman, Morrill, Bellevue, Two Rivers and Elm Dale, a total of 17, but it is hard to tell where he can increase that to the 27 necessary to nominate.

Houde and LaFond are both making a hard fight for the delegates from Belle Prairie, Ripley and the Second ward, as most of the French votes in the county live in those precincts. Ever since the Germans took the auditor and the French lost the clerk of court, a Frenchman has been sheriff, and the two French candidates this year recognize the importance of having the backing of that nationality. Some of the Democratic politicians who admit that a Frenchman in this position is needed to strengthen the ticket are supporting Bailey (especially in the 1st ward) and it gives ground for the belief that there will be a move to elect some other Frenchman than either of the present candidates. For clerk of court there are three candidates for the nomination—John McDonald, S. P. Casey and E. F. Shaw. McDonald and Casey are doing the most work, and unless a

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