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NEW ULM, MINN.

The Democrats are Scared.

The Democrats of New Ulm—that is
the leaders—are scared. They show it
in every more they make. It's the
same old story of the last six years—
they are ready to do almost anything
now to effect their purpose.

They begin to see that Republicanism
is growing here. They see the vestige
of strength and of majority sliding
from their grasp, and in order to hold
onto it, are willing to employ means
that should cause them to feel a touch
of shame.

In a recent meeting of their club, res-
olutions were passed and given to the
press, censuring the council and the
chairman of the Republican county
committee and insinuating that the lat-
ter manipulated the council in his own
behalf in the matter of the appointment
of judges of election. Could anything
be more ridiculous and at the same
time more offensive? It shows not only
an effort to weaken the cause of the Re-
publicans but an attempt to cast reflec-
tion upon the character of a man of
strictest honesty and integrity. Every-
body knows C. L. Roos. Everybody
knows too, that even if there had been
anything to gain by crooked work, he
would not have lent himself as a party
to it, nor would he have been at the bot-
tom of such an unmanly scheme. All
know too that under the circumstances
the council could not have done other-
wise than it did. The charter provides
that the aldermen from the various
wards and one or two electors shall
constitute the judges of election. Roos
represents the first ward, and in his ab-
sence from the council meeting, the
council simply did its duty in appoint-
ing him. The Democratic leaders, in
raising a kick against his action, showed
either their ignorance or their mali-
ciousness. They may account for it
like the man who introduced the resolu-
tion on the ground that "everything
is fair in war," but the majority of
Democrats we know will repudiate the
charge and rebuke, as entirely wrong,
the scheme to win strength for them-
selves by laying accusations at the door
of others, who have too much of the
man in them to even allow the thought
of such a political trick to lie harbored
in their heads.

And now what are the facts connect-
ed with this matter? The Democrats
who allowed the resolutions to be
passed and appear in print, knew be-
forehand that Roos' hands and those of
the other aldermen were clear. They
had been given a plain statement of
facts regarding the whole transaction
in time to prevent, if they had desired,
the passage of the resolutions. Why
didn't they? Because they thought
they could make political capital by
doing otherwise. They knew that they
were charging Roos and the council-
men wrongfully and without reason,
but they preferred to run the risk of
doing themselves good at Mr. Roos' ex-
pense. Unfortunately for them, they
didn't know that the thing that they
tackled was loaded.

The judges of election were appoint-
ed while Mr. Roos was out of town.
He knew nothing of the action of the
council until he returned. He was not
informed that he had been appointed
as judge until the next night when a
special meeting was being held. Then,
when told of the council's action, he at
once declined to serve for the reason
that he was engaged in politics him-
self and could not consistently perform
the duties allotted to him. The coun-
cil insisted on his serving but he posi-
tively refused and asked that some-
one else be appointed in his place.
This was agreed to, and there are
Democratic members of the council,
who are also members of the club that
passed the resolutions, that were aware
of the true facts. There are others also
who were informed of what had been
done before the resolutions were pub-
lished, and the fact that they heeded
not the explanation shows to what de-
perate straits they have come when
they find it necessary to blacken a
man's character without excuse in or-
der to gain political ends.

Now what do the people of New Ulm
as a whole think of such campaigning?
Is it respectable? Is it worthy of lead-
ers? The honor of men like E. G.
Koeh, Wm. Pfander, Wm. Frank,
Chas. Stuebe, Jos. Schmucker and C.
L. Roos should be of sufficient standing
in this city, we should think, to prevent
a few Democratic leaders from alleg-
ing trickery and underhanded work in
them without cause and without reason,
and, if we are not badly mistaken, their
honor will be vouchered for by the peo-
ple at the polls. The work of the lead-
ers will be rebuked.

Republicans, Stand Together.

It should hardly be necessary for us
to refute the insinuation that originated
with the brilliant author of the "Pla-
derwinkel" in the last issue of the Post,
to the effect that the Review was an
enemy to New Ulm. In the late un-
pleasantness, everybody knows the
stand that was taken by this paper.
From beginning to end it was loyal to
the city's interests, and, if there was a
paper in the town that did not take a
back seat and remain silent on the mat-
ters that came up in that quarrel, it was
this same Review, which is now being
accused of treason because it does not
hesitate to support a ticket which the
Democrats are afraid will be elected.
In that fight not only was the editor of
Review abused on every occasion by the
opposition to New Ulm but one of the
proprietors as well was compelled to
submit to treatment, which under ordi-
nary circumstances, would have been
stood by no man. All this is forgotten
now of course, and the Review is charged
with being a traitor, while the propiet-
or himself is being bitterly opposed in
a race for office.

But such slight matters aside, this is
not a county-seat squabble. Brown
County is through with that matter, and
it should be buried as deep as Hades.
This is a political campaign. We are en-
gaged in a fight between two great par-
ties, and into that fight no local squab-
bles should be allowed to enter. Noth-
ing is to come of them except bitter
feeling and that is not a thing to be de-
sired. The Republicans have nominated
a ticket and they should stand by it one
and all no matter what the Democrats
may say, for if they were all angels on
the ticket the Democrats would still
find fault. You listen to them, and
you listen to a lot of partisans who
want to see Democrats elected and no
one else, no matter where they come
from. The Republican ticket is a good
one. It treats all sections of the coun-
ty with fairness and we believe in sup-
porting it from now till election is over.
If it was a county-seat fight, the Review
would be found in its proper place, de-
fending the city's interests, as it always
has, and doing its duty as all loyal
papers should, but that matter does not
enter into this election whatever. There
is not a man on the Republican ticket
whose election will not be a benefit to
the people of Brown County. The Dem-
ocrats of course will give you alleged
reasons for not voting for them, but it
is all done merely to elect Democrats.
Look back for the past few years and
see if that isn't what they have been
doing right along. When you have done
that, ask yourselves whether it has done
you any good or not.

Beware of Democratic Schemes.

The Review has one advice to give to
the Republican Clubs of Brown County
and that is: Beware of Democratic
schemes. For the last six or eight years
the policy of the Democrats of New
Ulm has been to spring schemes in the
eleventh hour. Just as Republican
success looked brightest and when vic-
tory was most assured, some fertile
brain in the Democratic camp would
hatch out some damnable trick or de-
ception and with that win votes for the
Democratic cause. They did it two
years ago. In fact they have done it
every year and will do so again. Unless
the Republicans are on their guard and
stand prepared to nip their dirty games
they are fairly practiced, we may
expect that many will be led astray,
and that we will wake up, when it is
perhaps too late, to find ourselves the
dupes of wily tricksters. But if we
continue on the look-out, and stand up
against all attempts at bull-dozing, all
will be well. The prospects now are
for a Republican victory in Brown
county. Then let every Republican toe
the work, and refuse to be deceived by
Democratic stories circulated at the
last moment.

No one who heard Bob Evans two
years ago will neglect to hear him
again. In common parlance, "he ben
a dandy."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

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For honor in journalism one must
look outside of the St. Paul News and
Daily Volkszeitung. Neither of them
have the least regard for fairness and
each would prefer to tell a lie when it
was convenient to tell the truth. It will
be remembered that a week ago Monday
night, two meetings were held in this
city, one Republican and one Democratic.
The Democratic meeting—and we have
it from a Democrat too,—was attended
by not more than two hundred people.
The Republican gathering was the
largest of the two, but here comes the
St. Paul News and gives an alleged in-
terview which is false from beginning
to end. We quote the interview in or-
der to be exact:

E. G. Pahl, Democratic candidate for
lieutenant governor, came in from New
Ulm this morning on his way to Faribault,
where the Democrats hold a
mass meeting to-night. Mr. Pahl re-
ports two meetings at New Ulm last
night—one Republican and one Demo-
cratic—the latter having out 500 people
and the former not over fifty. "That
shows you the way the wind is blowing
in our county," said Mr. Pahl.

Now not only is the above a lie in re-
gard to figures, but Mr. Pahl denies
ever having been seen by a News man.
He says the statement probably origi-
nated with the Democratic committee.
However that may be, it shows to what
a pitiable extent the Democrats are
driving themselves to make believe
that they are still on top. It's a case of
anything to get there.

The Volkszeitung of the same day
contained a similar report, only worse.
It only allowed the Republican meeting
an attendance of 16 and gave the Dem-
ocrats a crowded house. Under ordi-
nary occasions this in the Volkszeitung
would not have been anything to won-
der at, but when the Democratic speak-
er was one of the Volkszeitung's own
editors the report appears disgusting.
As a writer to the Pioneer Press says
in commenting on the reports, "it looks
as if the Democrats wanted outside
people to believe that there are no Re-
publicans in this city. As a matter of
fact, there are plenty of them. Repub-
lican meetings are always the largest
and it has been the easiest thing in
the world to keep up an enthusiastic
Republican club. The club now num-
bers nearly 200 active voting members.
Every meeting is attended by from 200
to 300 people, whereas the Democrats
find it difficult to get a sufficient num-
ber to do business. These are facts,
and everybody in New Ulm knows it.
The Democrats may try to cover it up
by such stories as those in the News
and Volks Zeitung, but it remains a
certainty that the Republican strength
is growing, and that Merriam will carry
the city."

What next we may look for, we can-
not surmise, but we would advise the
Republicans to be on the look-out, to
stand together and to prepare them-
selves to down any scheme that is
sprung in their way to deceive them.

Louis Hermanson, candidate for reg-
ister of deeds on the Republican ticket
in Nicollet county, was a caller on Wed-
nesday. Mr. Hermanson is a fine gen-
tleman, thoroughly qualified to act as
register, and although he is not very
well known in this part of the country
the people of Nicollet county one and
all need not be afraid to give him their
votes.

To all those in Nicollet county, who
happen to read this article we would
say: Vote for C. R. Davis, for senator.
The re-election of C. K. Davis to the
United States senate is one of the mat-
ters that the men who compose the
next state senate will have to con-
sider, and it is of paramount importance
that men are found there who will look
after C. K. Davis' interests. The St.
Peter candidate is one of that kind and
should receive the vote of every man
who believes in returning Minnesota's
favorite son to the upper house of con-
gress.

Our Plush Caps just arrived. Make
your pick early.
T. Crone.

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And she'll find that her clothes with a
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And are softer than those of her
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