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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 17, 1898.

PEOPLE'S PARTY STATE TICKET.

For governor—John Lind; Lieutenant governor, J. M. Bowler; Secretary of state, Julius J. Heinrich; State treasurer, Alexander M'Kinnon; State auditor, Geo. N. Lamphere; Attorney general, John F. Kelly; Clerk of Supreme Court, Z. H. Austin. Associate justices of the supreme court—Thomas Carty, Daniel Buck and William Mitchell.

For Congressman from Seventh Congressional District of Minnesota—P. M. RINGDAL, of Polk County.

THE SWEDE-HATERS.

"Victor E. Lawson (Larson) is a fusionist. He is a nice, young man possessed of all the innate diplomacy of his race, the Swedes. He will worm his way through life and tell the truth only when he knows that it serves his purpose better than would a lie."

A few weeks ago we reproduced the personal attack upon the editor of this paper that appeared first in the Fergus Globe, from which the above is an extract. We were unable to understand the motive of the unprovoked and lying attack. Now the same screed is published in Foster's Eagle's Eye and Donnelly's Representative, both papers which are trying to defeat John Lind for governor. Now what object can these fellows have in trying to damage our character? There must be some deeper motive under this attack. Behind the accusation against us there is a poorly disguised slur at our nationality. That our father saw fit to change a letter in his name when he arrived at Rock Island from the old country in the fifties in order that people might identify him among the hundreds of Larsons in that city is no dishonor. We are proud of the fact that our parents were Swedes. As a nationality the Swedes compare favorably with any other. Communities where they predominate are noted for the industry, thrift, intelligence and integrity of their inhabitants.

The Swedes are inclined to be a little too much peace-loving for their own good, however. Too often they allow themselves to be imposed upon. Particularly is this true in the political field. Let an able and bright Swedish-American be named for an office in the state and immediately the cry is raised that he was nominated solely because of his nationality and to catch the Swedish vote. Why is not a capable man of Swedish extraction eligible for office on his own merits independent of his nationality? "Oh! no," say these Swede-haters, "the Swedes are voting cattle—fit only to follow; never to lead. We will throw them a little sop once in a while as we have done in the past, and we'll manage the machine while they do the voting." The time ought to be past when the good old long-suffering people will take such insults as that. As constituting a large proportion of the population they have their rights and are entitled at least to the respect of the people who seek their votes. This year, if the Swedish people have a spark of pride in themselves and their

nationality, they will rebuke the machine politicians for nominating a Scandinavian-hater for governor. They ought to in a solid body vote for the gallant boy who while he is a Swedish-American, at the same time is the peer of the opposing candidate in all the qualities that make up a true statesman.

AN OLD LETTER.

Two weeks ago we re-printed some extracts from the writings of C. K. Davis in the good old days when his republicanism was the same article that is now called populism. In a letter published in the Blue Earth City Post dated Aug 2, 1873, Mr. Davis gives his idea of a cure for the evils depicted in his lecture on "Modern Feudalism." We reproduce two paragraphs from this letter, viz.: "My own idea of the practical solution of this question is almost as universal as was the idea of emancipation. It is that the Federal government should, under the power of eminent domain, condemn at least two through lines from the seaboard to the west, keep them in repair just as the state keeps its wagon roads up, and suffer anyone who has a locomotive or car to run over them under such regulations only as will insure safety. "Before this can be done there will be a struggle to which regarding slavery in the territories was mere baby play. It may be that the railroad men will be wiser than the slave holders—their prototypes—and when they know what is coming will make satisfactory concessions."

In those days Davis was a good Lincolnian republican. He has however now gone back on his old principles and is now a full-fledged member of the modern gold-plated G. O. P. On Oct. 8th, 1895, while serving (?) the people of this state as United States senator, C. K. Davis appeared before the supreme court in the pay of the railroad corporations and argued that there was nothing in the laws or constitution which could prevent the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads from being consolidated, thus creating the most gigantic railroad monopoly the world had ever seen. In the course of his remarks he uttered the following: "No matter how onerous the conditions of this charter may be it could not be affected by a subsequent antimonopoly constitutional provision."

Nothing more is necessary to show how this splendidly equipped man has turned traitor to the people who honored him. In his own words, uttered in 1870, he described his present attitude as it appears to the people of his state at this time; "Great lawyers dedicate their exquisite tact in making apparently legitimate this unholy commerce between justice and the corporations."

THE PAST AND PRESENT.

Extracts from Republican state platforms, arranged in the deadly parallel:

1894. The Republican party believes in bi-nationalism, and that the restoration of silver as ultimate money to the currency of the world is absolutely necessary for business prosperity, proper rates of wages, and the welfare of the people. We believe the national honor and the material interests of the American people require the maintenance of the present gold standard. We declare our unalterable opposition to the free coinage of silver and all schemes looking to the debasement of the currency and the repudiation.

Hey there, old republican! These fellows declare in their platform this year that the republican party for 38 years has been scheming to debase the currency and repudiate debts in declaring for the coinage of silver. Are you going to meekly plead guilty to the charge, or will you manfully step out like Teller, Lind, Towne and others and say that you are not ashamed of your old principles?

An exchange states that Lind differs from the republicans on the silver issue only, and as that issue is dead (?) he has no ground to stand upon. We would state that Lind does not differ with old Lincolnian republicanism on the silver question even. The silver question has never been as clear-cut as it is this year. In 1896 the

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republicans hedged and fooled some people by the international agreement and "limited coinage" fol-de-rol. This year they have cut loose from their old moorings entirely, and as a test issue the silver question is very much alive. By a man's attitude on that issue one can determine what his attitude is likely to be on other questions where the interests of the people are involved. We would call your attention to the arraignment of the republican party in the state in the people's party platform published elsewhere in this issue. If you have not as yet studied the same, look it over now. Then when you realize that Lind stands pledged to assist in correcting the abuses named you will probably realize that he has enough ground to stand upon. It is the republican gang of politicians, with Eustis at its head, that has not a word to say on state issues.

Ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker says—"I have been a republican since 1860, but my party now stinks in the nostrils of decent men. If the people are willing to uphold such corruption as many of the leaders practice, and to condone their dishonesty, God help the country."

Such is the testimony of honest men who are not led around by the politicians and the venal press. Let every republican use his own think-box and he will arrive at the same conclusion.

"Jerry J.," the Minneapolis Journal's political prophet, admits that Eustis spent in the neighborhood of \$5,000 in carrying the Minneapolis primaries. John Lind carried three state conventions without asking for the favor. That is the difference between a scheming politician and a true leader of the people.

James Gray, the popular young editor of Minneapolis, has been nominated by the democrats for mayor of Minneapolis. If he secures the endorsement of the populists he will give the apologist for municipal misrule, whoever that will be, a lively chase.

S. M. Owen promptly refused the nomination for congress in the Fifth district given him by the democrats and silver republicans, thus leaving the field clear for Prof. Caton, the populist nominee.

ARBETSFOLKET EMOT EUSTIS.

De roligaste rykten äro i omlopp i staden rörande guv. Cloughs hållning under denna valkamp och alldenstund det icke geru är möjligt att der kan vara så mycket rök utan någon eld torde det icke vara så lätt att afgöra om guvernören är Lind- eller Eustis-man. Om denna tvetydiga hållning har sin grund i några af hr E's officiella handlingar när han var borgmästare i Minneapolis, t. ex. "My policy," eller i några yttranden om och handlingar emot de arbetande klasserna vet ingen. Huru det nu är synes äfven arbetsfolket vara emot Eustis.—ur Minneapolis-kronikan i Minnesota Stats Tidning.

Advertised Letters.

Willmar, Minn., Aug. 15, 1898. Borg, Mrs. Aletha J. Bowman, Miss L. Clevidence, Mr. Abe Goodlander, Mr. Clarence Hawkins, Mr. F. Hanson, Mr. Peter Hawkins, Miss Minnie Johnson, A. J. Kiland, Aaron Lizotte, Bros. Pederson, Mr. P. W. Seth, Leonard Sharpen, Wm. Walby, Miss Belle White, Prof. N. E. S. E. STANSBERRY, P. M.

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Christian Workers' Convention.

A convention of Christian workers will be held at Spicer August 23 to 28. It will be conducted by Prof. Chess. Birch, of St. Louis. Meetings daily at 3 and 8 p. m. Mr. Birch will be assisted by other speakers, whose experience in Christian work will enable them to present subjects in harmony with such gatherings.

Sunday, Aug. 28, will be Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Day. Meetings at 11 a. m. and 3 and 8 p. m. Following are the names of speakers who have promised to assist: Rev. A. T. Wolf, D. D., Sioux Falls, S. D.; Rev. A. W. Wright, Minneapolis; Rev. C. Harmon Johnson, Willmar; Mr. Thos. Scotton, Sunday School Missionary.

Those coming from a distance will have to find accommodations at hotels, or if they wish to camp, address A. G. Mardin, Spicer, Minn. For hotel rates address Oliver Larson, Spicer, Minn., or A. Samuelson, Spicer, Minn.

Spicer is situated on the bank of Green Lake, a beautiful body of water about 15 miles in circumference, a fine place to boat, bathe, camp, fish, rest, study, and thus combine pleasure and profit.

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Notice of Teachers' Examinations.

The regular teachers' examination will be held as follows: New London, Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 23; Atwater, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 24 and 25; Willmar, Friday and Saturday, Aug. 26 and 27.

PROGRAM OF SUBJECTS.

First Day: Arithmetic 9:00 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. Orthography 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 m. Grammar 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. U. S. History 3:30 p. m. to 5 p. m. Reading 5:00 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Second Day: Geography 9:00 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. Theory and Practice 10:30 a. m. to 12:00 m. Civil Government 1:30 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Penmanship 3:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Physiology 4:30 p. m. to 6:00 p. m. The examination in Temperance Hygiene will be held at 1:30 p. m., on the second day.

B. S. COVELL, Co. Supt.

Card of Thanks.

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to all who assisted us during the illness and death of our daughter Tilda.

MR. AND MRS. M. C. TOLLEFSON.

A traveling salesman just back from Mississippi says that this is a copy of a letter-head used by a merchant in a small town: "Black & Co., dealers in furniture, hardware, groceries, drugs, coffins, tobacco, snuff, fruits, dry goods, saddles, nails, candies, soaps, cider, vinegar, needles and threads, clothing, hats, caps, boots and shoes, country produce bought and sold, agents for the Life Insurance company; will also take measure for tailor-made suits; livery-stable in connection." And then in parenthesis: "Mrs. Black takes boarders."—Thirteen Towns.

Railroad Notes.

[From the Breckenridge Telegram.] Chief Clerk Pratt spent Sunday with his family at Grand Forks.

Brooks and his crew did not enjoy the Sunday they spent in Larimore.

Mrs. Fred McGinn went down to Willmar Friday night for a visit with relatives.

Hereafter crews on the stock trains will run through from Larimore to Willmar.

Tommy Johnson has bought a brakeman's uniform and is simply O. K. in his "bright blue."

Horace McDonald, of Willmar, rendered good service to the Methodist church choir Sunday evening.

We are advised that the stock season will be in full blast inside of two weeks. Boys, look to your overalls.

We loved Styles, but Styles did not love us, and now he has gone back to Willmar—back to work his old tricks.

The dispatcher's office has been supplied with an oil stove and Tyler Hanson, the night dispatcher, can now keep warm.

The following was issued by Supt. Davis, dated Aug. 6th: "Effective this date Mr. Edward E. Lilley is appointed chief train dispatcher of the Breckenridge division vice J. H. Styles transferred."

Candidate for Register of Deeds.

To the voters of Kandiyohi Co.: I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds, and solicit the support of all good citizens irrespective of party. V. E. SEGERSTROM.

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A bay broncho, with a picket rope attached to halter, came to my place July 23, 1898. Owner please take same away and pay charges. E. A. BIRKELAND, Sec. 30, Town of Willmar.

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