

# New Ulm Review

F. W. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop

Wednesday, November 6, 1892.

Donnelly, where art thou?

Where does the "off year" come in?

A comforting refrain for Republicans just at present would be White Whings.

Call on me at Ninniger after January 1st—One of Donnelly's after-election thoughts.

Where will we be at and how long before we get there?—Chorus of Republican postmasters.

Put not your trust in postoffices. They are of but a few years and full of night-blooming uncertainty.

Chairman Heideman is of the opinion now that a four-leaf clover does not work against a Norwegian.

The Democrats will not dare to repeal the McKinley bill. Nevertheless they stand pledged to do so by their platform.

The Lord did it, says the St. Peter Herald in commenting on the election. True enough. Whom the Lord loveth, he first chastiseth.

Who is most apt to deal out the patronage in this vicinity during the next four years? Isn't it apt to be a man named Mullen?

'Twas a great year for judges to change their minds. Evidence, Judge Gresham, Judge Rea, Judge Sackett and Judge Brandt, office-lovers, all of them.

To borrow the language of a certain Montana convention orator, the buffaloes of the prairie certainly didn't bellow for Harrison. The apathy seemed to be universal.

This didn't seem to be a year for independent candidates and bolters. Sackett in Nicollet, Baker in Blue Earth and Brandt in Brown—all went down before an avalanche of votes.

The Globe says: "Now that it is all over, let's shake." No, thanks. There are some things that even politics does not permit of, some insults that the lim of after-election cannot heal.

Had the Republicans waged the same campaign in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin, that they did in Minnesota and Iowa, the result would have been different. Neglect only makes votes for the other side.

Judge Cox was beaten badly in Nicollet county and every citizen ought to feel glad of it. The legislature will thereby be spared a good deal of cheap eloquence and behavior of an unknown quality.

In Blue Earth county Gen. Baker ran behind the Democratic ticket in every township. Such is the reward of the man who knows no good in any party unless it can be used to accrue to his own advantage.

The Northfield News would now oblige the Republican party by coming out occasionally with a few good words for C. K. Davis. Its editor is showing a marked degree of smallness by remaining so silent.

Shakspeare, late of Stratford on Avon, upon hearing of the defeat of his friend Donnelly: The brain of this foolish-compounded clay is not able to invent anything that tends to laughter more.—Minneapolis Journal,

One thing has certainly been demonstrated by the outcome of the recent election and the progress of the campaign, and that is that office-holders, while remarkably successful in controlling conventions, are pre-eminently a failure in creating enthusiasm and gathering votes.

From a recent interview it is quite apparent that Harrison has changed his mind as to whom he is to thank for making him president. Four years ago he thought it was through the grace of God. Now he is willing to admit that a good deal hinged on the fine Italian hand of Matthew S. Quay.

Address all communications to me after the Fourth of March to Washington D. C., care of the Capitol, says Trustler Charlie Heideman. He has evidently forgotten that every time M. Mullen visits the Twin Cities, he is accredited with doing more than anyone else to make Brown County Democratic.

The fellow who rides in the carriage in the parade is the man who receives the honors from the powers that be, while the enthusiast who carries a torch is like the man in the story that Prof. McCleary tells—he's not in it. Watch the progress of events in Brown county until all the offices are disposed of and mark the truth of the above prediction.

When Donnelly said he would get 100,000 votes for governor of Minnesota he was only giving vent to his love for ciphers. He didn't take politics into consideration.

English papers are very happy over the prospect of free trade in the United States as the result of the recent election. Why is it and does it betoken any good to Americans?

Every dollar's worth imported goods means so much less of labor here and the greater the demand for labor the greater the price of wages. Which do Americans want?

Tawney, McCleary, Fletcher and Kiefer or in other words four Republican congressmen as against one elected two years ago! To all appearances we are still on the face of the earth.

It doesn't pay to forget such men as Quay, Dudley and Cameron when you want to be elected president. Cleveland recognized this and was not slow in taking David B. Hill into camp.

Poor Mr. Leicht! How the returns must have whirled in his brain, when he thought of the idea that he had conceived previous to the election, that he was more popular than our own Joseph Bobleter.

The legislature is Republican. This means a gain of twenty-eight members or more and it also means the election to the Senate of that popular and brilliant man, Cushman K. Davis. What more do Minnesota Republicans want?

The officeholders did their duty in June but somehow their berths are being offered for let in November. Is it possible that the colored man in the galleries of the exposition building knew what he was talking about when he rebuked the eloquent Dr. Depew?

Lawyer's efforts at acquiring a "scientific knowledge" of German and his sweet references to the tender babes in their cradles, didn't do him much good. The people it seems, aren't impressed very strongly with a desire to make the governorship a mere society affair.

There is a far-away and distant look about Republican postmasters nowadays that never fails to painfully remind us of what we went through on the eighth. Somehow that foreign air strikes a sympathetic cord within us, and we are inadvertently compelled to think of other days.

Two years from now ask Heideman to what extent he was consulted in the naming of the postmasters throughout the county. He will tell you, if he is communicative at all, that he was overlooked entirely in an effort to pay respect to another, who, if he didn't do quite so much of the work, at least comes in for most of the credit.

New Ulm Republicans who watched Spellbrink have nothing to be proud of. He was a deserving young man, and to knife him in order to show favor to one who had wilfully left the party and thereby elect a Democrat if not the kind of Republicanism that we approve of. Nothing is ever gained by running off after bolters.

To-day the St. Paul Globe pictures Knute Nelson as a small boy in a very large gubernatorial chair. Six years ago the same paper considered him a giant of intellectual strength and wanted him to accept a Democratic nomination for the same office which it now accuses him of being unable to fill. Either the Globe is absent-minded or addicted to monumental lying.

Republican boodle was freely distributed in New Ulm on the day of election, says the Globe-like New Ulm News. This dream of corruption among his fellowmen, like the ghost of Hayne's murdered coalition" has haunted the mind of the News editor for many nights past and now he really believes that huge stacks of green goods actually went out to the voters. How easy for some minds to go astray.

Dana says the Force Bill did it; Waterson believes that it was the tariff; Depew thinks it was Tammany; Harrison is under the impression that Dudley, Carter and Cameron were to blame; Pettigrew and Tom Reed say Harrison was at fault the St. Peter Herald and St. Paul Globe are blinded into the idea that it was the Lord, while Quay says pointedly that it was lack of votes, Quay is the only man of all who knows what he is talking about.

If the Democrats do what they said they would, every article of consumption is to be made cheaper, farmers are to get better prices for their produce and labor is not to be reduced. For the benefit of those who preached a contrary doctrine, we would ask you to note the prices of to-day, compare them with what you receive and pay two years from now and then make up your mind to vote. If this advice is followed we predict that there will be no great rush to vote the Democratic ticket in 1896.

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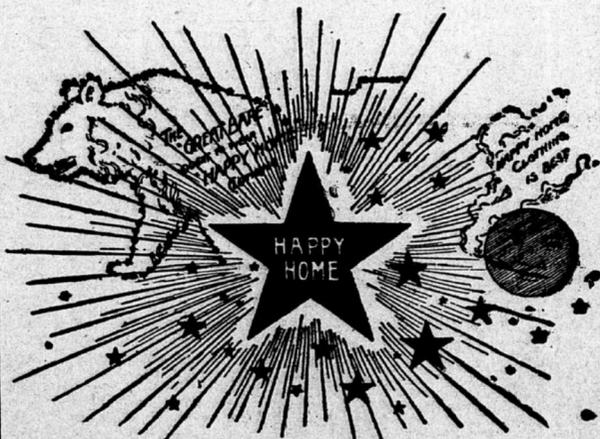
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