

New Ulm Review.

VOLUME XVI. NO 28. NEW ULM, BROWN COUNTY, MINN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1894. WHOLE NUMBER 838

REPUBLICANS IN SESSION.

Smith Names the Delegates to the State Convention.

Congressional Delegates Instructed for McOleary.

Twenty Delegates Chosen to the Senatorial Convention in an Irregular Manner.

Bad Feeling Prevails over the Conduct of the Majority.

Many Delegates Go Home Displeased and Disgusted.

The Republican county convention for the selection of delegates to the state and congressional conventions was held in Sleepy Eye on Thursday. Eighty-five delegates were represented either in person or by proxy, and as soon as Chairman Johnson of the County Committee had called the meeting to order, H. C. Hess of Sleepy Eye was chosen temporary chairman and L. B. Krook, secretary. W. G. Hays, C. Silversen and J. Westinghouse were appointed as the committee on resolutions, H. G. Hays, C. Silversen and J. C. Peterson on Credentials, and L. G. Davis, A. H. Pickle and J. H. Weddendorf on Organization. The latter committee reported at once in favor of making the temporary organization permanent, and then an adjournment was taken till afternoon. It might just as well have been taken "sine die" for the Peterson and Silversen clique ran things to suit themselves and the convention proper had little or nothing over which to deliberate.

At two o'clock the committee on resolutions, or rather the part of the committee consisting of Hays and Silversen, reported the usual commendations for the past year. Nelson and Congressman McClary were contained in the document which they drew up, and also one condemning Chas. L. Roos and F. W. Johnson for stirring up a fuss in New Ulm and otherwise injuring the Republican cause in Brown County. Mr. Westinghouse refused to sign the report on the strength of that charge, for the reason, as he said, that it was not true and that its consideration had no place in a county convention. It was adopted nevertheless, because Hays, Silversen, Peterson and their hirelings wanted it, and from that moment on discord was present in large quantities in the convention. A resolution was also introduced for Peterson's benefit, suggesting that the convention elect twenty delegates to the Senatorial convention and also one strongly endorsing W. W. Smith for state treasurer.

Sam Peterson then arose, just as though he thought he was the best Republican that ever lived, and moved that Smith be allowed to pick his own delegates to the state convention. J. W. Kolbe opposed this motion with good sense by claiming that while he doubted if there was anyone in the convention who was not anxious to see Mr. Smith nominated, he could not see why the convention could not pick out as good a delegation as Mr. Smith, and why it was necessary for them to come together if one man was permitted to do all the work. His advice was not listened to, however, and Mr. Smith picked S. D. Peterson, C. Silversen, L. B. Krook, G. Anderson, H. G. Hays, A. G. Anderson, A. J. Gilman, W. W. Smith, H. D. Beussman and H. C. Hess.

The convention then proceeded to elect congressional delegates and instruct them for McClary. The following were chosen: A. Blanchard, John Larson, J. Laudenschlaeger, Julius Wendt, J. H. Weddendorf, Martin Mueller, A. J. Gilman, J. W. Kolbe, W. P. Grimes and J. C. Peterson.

Then came the effort to shove senatorial delegates onto the convention. No one knew how many Brown county was entitled to, but Peterson and his lieutenants were bound to have them elected, and accordingly they agreed on 20, with the provision that the 20 could select the required number. Insinuations against Roos and Johnson were plentiful in harangues by Silversen and Peterson but they had little weight and in fact were disapproved of by many, who knew them to be false and malicious.

In selecting the delegates, they would not allow the convention to pick them, but had to resort to a committee, another method which was so distasteful that many delegates wished to withdraw from the convention. The following were chosen: C. Silversen, W. P. Grimes, L. C. Casey, L. B. Krook, H. J. Knudson, G. A. Ald.

W. Harrington, Martin Mueller, A. G. Anderson, G. Anderson, A. A. Larrabee, H. G. Hays, John Larson, Ed. Paulson, Matt Roock, A. J. Gilman, F. H. Retzlaff, P. J. Moe, C. Hornburg, L. Spelbrink and J. Klossner Jr. Most of them are Peterson men.

Harmony by no means prevailed when the convention adjourned.

PROF. LUGGER AND BUGS.

He Visits New Ulm Again in Pursuit of the Destructive Chinch Bugs.

Prof. Otto Lugger arrived in the city Friday evening and spent the following morning at the New Ulm Roller Mill office watching the progress made in the infection of chinch bugs. When he first came here and left the box for doing the work, the farmers took little stock in what he suggested. Some thought there were no bugs, others that the Prof. had a scheme on foot by which he wished to make money, while still others were so foolish as to want pay for gathering the bugs and bringing them to town. But now when the damage is commencing to the grain, they can notice the presence of the bugs in the field by the millions and



are bringing them in in large quantities, perhaps when it is too late. The Dr. however, and his assistants will do their best. They are infecting them as rapidly as possible, and in some cases where the farmers availed themselves of the first opportunity, the disease is at work in the fields with good results. The Professor states that the weather of the past few days around New Ulm has been very favorable to the propagation of the disease and that with one or two additional showers the condition will be highly satisfactory. A question frequently asked by the farmers who came in today was how they could best catch the living bugs. They did not find it an easy matter to do so, as the lively little insects had scampered down into the soil when their localities had been disturbed. Prof. Lugger states that the best way to catch them is to take a spoon and depress it into the soil so that the bugs will run into it and can not get out. Then empty the spoon into a glass jar or bottle. It is desirable that there be no dirt taken with the bugs, as soil is a disinfectant and destroys many of the spores that ought to lodge on the bugs. Some wheat leaves should be put into the bottles or cans for the bugs to feed upon, but no air holes are necessary.

If the first lot of disinfected bugs do not seem to work, more should be secured and the fields should be repeatedly treated. The bugs cannot be destroyed without work. Prof. Lugger states that the infection will spread from field to field, although not located contiguously and often spreads for miles. It is a fungus growth that is borne on the wind, and infects the bug by lighting upon it. The disease does not show outwardly at first except that the bug moves slower and refuses to eat. Afterwards a white fungus growth appears on the outer surface of the bug.

Bob. Evans for Chairman.

The Herald would like to see Hon. R. G. Evans elected chairman of the coming Republican State convention. He is one of the purest, truest, ablest, noblest men in Minnesota today. He is heart and soul a man of the people, and the Republican party of Minnesota could bestow a well deserved honor no more worthy than it would in making Mr. Evans chairman of its next convention. Mr. Evans is splendidly qualified for the place, and if he is chosen to fill it every Minnesota will have reason to be proud of him.—Laverne Herald.

RAVISHED BY A CYCLONE.

A Funnel Shaped Cloud Spends its Fury Near Sleepy Eye.

One Man Killed and Several People Injured.

Nothing Left of Buildings, but the Smallest Splinters.

Last Wednesday evening, at the same time that the clouds looked so ominous in this vicinity, a storm was raging in the western end of the county that finally culminated in an actual cyclone. Some miles southwest of Sleepy Eye the clouds gathered and assumed a rotary motion that was only too clearly indicative of a terrific twister. They approached Sleepy Eye rapidly. In the town of Leavenworth they worked the most destruction and here it was that Charles Mielke was instantly killed. The storm struck the barn just as he was leaving it and his lifeless body was found among the shattered remains of the building. The rest of the family had taken refuge in the cellar of the house which fortunately escaped destruction, as the path of the cyclone was very narrow. The next point struck was three miles west of Sleepy Eye. Here the home of John Schmidt was visited by the demon of the air, and ere the family had time to seek a place of refuge, the building was hurled high in the air and ground into splinters. The occupants were thrown to the earth with terrific force, not a single one without serious injuries.

John Schmidt, the head of the family, received bad wounds about the head and other parts of the body; Mrs. Schmidt was also badly bruised; Mary, aged fourteen, was injured internally, while her two sisters, aged five and six, were crushed in the side and torn about the face; Tommy, the only boy, sustained internal injuries of a painful nature.

The buildings about the place were roughly handled. Hundreds of visitors went out to the scene of disaster the next day and they all affirm that everything about the farm was torn into the finest pieces, none remaining larger than a foot in length.

In the town of Prairieville, the home of Mr. Tratt was completely destroyed. Barns in the neighborhood were carried away and trees twisted and torn up by the roots as they were in New Ulm in 1881. Mr. Tratt's family, however, escaped death by seeking quarters in the cellar.

From this section the storm passed swiftly to the Golden Gate mill pond. Here the nature of the land and surroundings caused it to break and disappear, thus sparing many lives and lots of property.

Bashaw was one of the first points visited and there the buildings of John Schwerzler were totally destroyed, together with all of his stock. Mr. Schwerzler himself and one of his workmen, Wm. Gulden were slightly injured.

THE PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY.

How New Ulm People Will Celebrate the Fourth.

Notwithstanding great preparations have been made in the towns all around us for celebrating the National day of Independence, New Ulm will undoubtedly be crowded with hundreds of visitors from the surrounding country. A good program has been arranged for their entertainment, and the pyrotechnic display in the evening will certainly be as fine as any ever witnessed in this section of the country.

At nine o'clock this morning, a column of four divisions will form at the Sioux monument and at ten will move through the principal streets. The first division will be marshalled by Fred Hofer and will consist of a column of mounted platoons, the Star Band, Co. A, Sons of Hermann, Turnverein, and Turn-Zoeglingsverein. The second division will be headed by A. Amann, followed by the City Band, St. Joseph Society and Catholic Juenglings Verein. Frank Retzlaff will lead the third division, made up of the Concordia Band, the Lutheran Young Men's Society, the Mayor Speakers and City Council in carriages and an appropriate float. In the fourth division, with Henry Seifert as marshal will move the New Prague Band, School Children and Citizens in carriages. A. J. Eckstein will marshal the whole column.

At the Park, Prof. Critchett will read

the Declaration of Independence and J. Schaller will deliver an address in German.

The afternoon amusements will consist of picnics at the various places throughout the city, and to-night several hundred dollars will be blown into the air in the shape of brilliant fireworks. This will be the finest feature of the day.

Redwood's Hard Luck.

According to the Redwood Gazette the experience of Redwood county with her county attorneys is not as a shining light to youthful humanity. With ex-county attorney Madigan in state prison for forgery, now comes charges of fast driving, drunkenness and licentiousness against the new county attorney, W. L. Pierce, who was imported from abroad to attend to the legal duties of Redwood. Julius is not as specific in his charges as usual when he plants both feet on a man, but the above is what must be inferred from the following from the Gazette, and calls either for impeachment proceedings or a libel suit:

The disgraceful public debauch carried on by W. L. Pierce, county attorney, on Memorial Day, must call forth the severest criticism of the authorities for not making the proper arrest. A county official has no more rights than the commonest "vag" and while liberties are always extended to the former class, such a record of abetting fast driving, maudlin drunkenness, and licentiousness should not be overlooked. The same can be said of his associate. Mayor Bell credit for peremptorily ordering arrest. The debauch was continued on Saturday.—Marshall News Messenger.

A Nerry Sheriff.

J. H. Block, sheriff of Nicollet county and well known all over the state as one of the nerviest sheriffs in Minnesota, was in the city for the past couple of days, and was the guest of the sharpshooters during the shoot.

At home Sheriff Block is a terror to tramps, and the members of the floating fraternity give St. Peter a wide berth. Two railroads run through that city, and in former years the tramp nuisance was something enormous. When Mr. Block was elected he set about abating the nuisance. He is a large, magnificently developed specimen of manhood, and his favorite manner of conveying a hint to tramps that they were not wanted was to take a couple by the coat collar and butt their heads together and fan their coat tails with his right foot as he escorted them out of town. It is related that once Mr. Block attempted to move a party of twelve tramps and was set upon by the entire crew. He waded in with both fists, and notwithstanding he was shot at three times, he mowed down his men like tenpins and cleared out the entire gang.—Winona Herald.

Family Quarrel.

On Wednesday the usual quiet of the village of Courtland was disturbed by a family feud between two of the most respectable families in that town, J. H. Doty, Pres. of the council, and John R. Bowen, postmaster. The controversy arose over a fostered grudge of two years standing. The case came before Justice Sackett but was transferred to Justice Miller's court. Thursday and yesterday were occupied in examining witnesses as the facts of the case were a little complicated. On account of the prominence of both parties much interest has been manifested. We are sorry that on account of a slight misunderstanding the ladies should be subjected to the criticism of the gossiping public. In all Nicollet county there will not be found a more respectable, peace-loving, law-abiding citizen than J. H. Doty, and his family are above reproach. We are told that Mr. Bowen and family are also good citizens. The arrest was made on the complaint of Bowen who charged J. H. Doty and wife with assault upon him (Bowen) and wife. The matter in substance amounts to nothing, and while we are not the court, judge or jury, it is our opinion that the unpleasantness existing should have been settled outside of a police court.—St. Peter Journal.

The Republican seconds the nomination, made by Hon. Frank A. Day, that Hon. Jehn Lind be made chairman of the coming Republican State Convention. He would not only preside with dignity, but would keep the Convention well in hand, and lead it through the various complications, into which it is liable to come, without much friction.—Tracy Republican.

A DESTRUCTIVE CYCLONE.

Does Considerable Damage in the Vicinity of Gibbon.

A cyclone swept through a portion of country several miles west of this place Wednesday evening at about 8 o'clock. It is reported that the cloud first struck Ole Nelson's place, about 3 miles west of here, where it destroyed an old unoccupied dwelling house. From there it went north to Ernst Hagedorn's place where it tipped over the dwelling house and tore it to pieces, besides demolishing the granary. The family saved themselves by taking refuge in the cellar and came out of the storm without a scratch. From there the cyclone traveled in a northeasterly direction and the next damage is reported at Henry Inselmann's place, about 5 miles north of here. His dwelling house was turned completely around, and part of the roof taken off. The granary and barn were taken up bodily and carried over a grove near by and were completely demolished. A self binder was also carried over the grove and is a total wreck. Here the fury of the storm seems to have spent itself, as no further damage is reported. A number of citizens went out yesterday morning to view the scene and report things in bad shape wherever the storm struck.—Gibbon Gazette.

A New Recipe.

Col. Shattuck, of the Nicollet hotel, yesterday received a unique recipe for boiling eggs from W. H. Kent, the well-known railroad man, formerly of Minnesota, and who is now conducting a restaurant in Jersey City. The recipe is as follows:

Select a purely white egg from under a hen whose character can be vouched for, and first dip in one pint of pure, sweet, spring water. Be careful that you do not use more than a pint. If apollinaris is preferred, use only half a pint. After dipping once the egg should be placed in a small silver receiver, three inches square, with monogram plainly engraved on bottom. Leaving the egg there long enough for it to reflect a moment on the price of eggs, on the tariff or any other subject on which an egg would be likely to ponder, procure one pint of water from the hydrant, mix with half pint from the pitcher and one gill from the tea-kettle. Mix this well in a metallic vessel and then pour into an ordinary gold chafing dish. Place the dish on a No. 4 range and bring to boil with a hickory wood fire; where hickory is not obtainable, South American mahogany will do, if fired with wax matches. Having brought the water to the desired temperature, you can now put on your hat and slip over and ask the grocery clerk if he is positive the hen had been vaccinated. Of course, you must make him understand that you mean the hen which is responsible for your egg. Being assured that the hen was perfectly healthy, although of poor but honest parents, you can then ask the clerk if he is going to take Liz to the Paddy O'Neill ball, or some other little pleasantries which may occur to you at that moment, and by the time you return home your egg is ready to be boiled. It will not be necessary to call the attention of the egg to this fact, but, taking it gently by the right hand, lead it to the water and push it in when it is not looking.

In all our experience we have never known of a book being attacked by an egg, but it is better to be on the safe side and take no chances.

You will have time now to go upstairs and get your chewing gum off the piano, and play "The Maiden's Prayer" and "After the Ball" once; or, if you have neighbors, play them each twice. Then arise, place your chewing gum on the door-sill and remark as you go downstairs: "I'll never live in a basement house again," and when you reach the range your egg is ready to receive you. There are other ways for boiling eggs, but we consider this recipe the most simple.—St. Paul Globe.

The Turnfest at New Ulm was a memorable gala day and all who attended were more than satisfied with the courtesy extended by the good people of that enterprising city. New Ulm spread herself as a host and her 10,000 guests were not slow in showing an aptitude for all that was offered. The exercises were all that were expected. For royal hospitality, New Ulm is second to no city in the state, and her people are public spirited and social.—St. Peter Journal.

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