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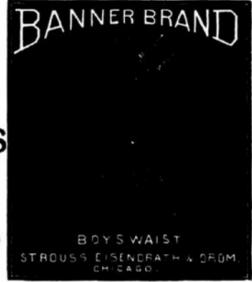
CRONE BROS,

New Ulm - Minn,

Boys

waists

cheap



To

close

out.

New Ulm Review

F. W. JOHNSON, Editor and Prop

Wednesday November 21, 1894.

Tom. Reed will be the speaker of the next house. You can depend upon it in such an event that something will be done.

Albert Berg, secretary of state, has the largest plurality of any man on the State ticket. He leads his strongest opponent by over 70,000.

The Globe is trying to slate Capt. Reed for the revenue collectorship four years hence. Perhaps the Capt. may be induced to withdraw.

Congressman McCleary is out in an interview stoutly denying any desires for the senatorship. That's right. Mac has had honors enough for one day.

There will be 85 Republican congressmen in the next congress from the old slave states. The Democrats will not have over a dozen members from the North.

Fitzsimmons, the pugilist, killed a man in a sparring match the other day and is now under bail. It is to be hoped that this may have the effect of deterring others from entering these brutal fist encounters.

Cassius M. Clay, the old anti-slavery agitator, who used to speak with loaded pistols on the table in front of him, has just married a fifteen-year-old girl of great beauty. The general at eighty-four compels us to take off our hat.

The Globe is trotting out some new candidate for U. S. Senator every-day. It is keeping the leading Republicans of the state busy denying such ambitious aspirations, and entangling many of them in unwelcome positions.

Independent and Other Comment.

Springfield Republican For the causes of the overturn we must look first to the hard times, for which Republican legislation was far more responsible than anything the Democrats have done; but for which, world-wide in extent, unprecedented in force and sweep, puzzling to the best thought of the world in its cau-

ses, neither party can primarily be held responsible. Added to the hard times has been the shameful record of delay and division and trading on the public interests which attended the passage of the Tariff bill. Not a few, also, of the best acts of the Administration came in to swell the tide of opposition. Thousands of Democratic workingmen, looking only at the sentimental features of the Pullman strike and thinking to see in the swiftness and extent of Federal interference a disposition on the part of the Administration to champion the power of capital, either threw their votes to the third parties, or for the Republicans in order the more emphatically to make them speak. One-half to two-thirds of the Democratic party in the West is for free silver; and the repeal of the silver act at Mr. Cleveland's instance, and his opposition to further legislation, turned against the Administration other and more numerous thousands, and put the Democratic party in four or five great States in third place. We cannot find in the result any pronounced verdict against that measure of tariff reduction which has been achieved. The Republican leaders nowhere pronounced in favor of the restoration of the high tariff.

New York Journal of Commerce: The electors having removed one of the prevailing causes of distrust, it is reasonable to suppose that there will be a proportionate recovery in confidence. What the country seeks, as the result of the change, is perhaps quite as much better men as any material differences in policy. Public opinion appears to very generally incline toward giving the new tariff a fair trial before making any attempt to again change it by either advancing or reducing duties; and probably the leaders and the wise supporters of the Republican party concur in the wisdom of that policy. The tariff, therefore, must be regarded as a virtually dormant question. There are, however, very important monetary issues impending; and in respect to these, while already under contemplation, the country seems to have preferred that they should be disposed of by Republicans rather than Democrats. In view of the lenient attitude of a large number of present Representatives and also Senators toward fiat money and free coinage of silver, this preference is not surprising.

Washington Post: Beset on one side by the Democracy and their Populist allies that threatened perpetual agitation,

and on the other by the Republicans who were pledged to the order of things just reversed by popular demand, they had no refuge save in the disabling of both parties and the introduction of a deadlock, under whose beneficent influences they could breathe at ease. In changing the complexion of the House of Representatives the people have made themselves secure.

Philadelphia Times: The most fearful lesson that the last session of Congress taught the Nation, and one that more impressed the people than all its many specific blunders, is the enforced moderate judgment of the Nation that the Democrats do not possess the statesmanship required to govern this great Republic. There is today ten-fold more faith in the tariff reform and financial policy of the National Administration than there is in the leaders of the Democratic party, and until the party shall develop leadership it must expect defeat.

Philadelphia Ledger: The Nation has been stirred profoundly by the monumental blunders of a Democratic Congress in misshaping National legislation which withdrew from labor and capital their just measure of protection.

How a Snob was Snubbed.

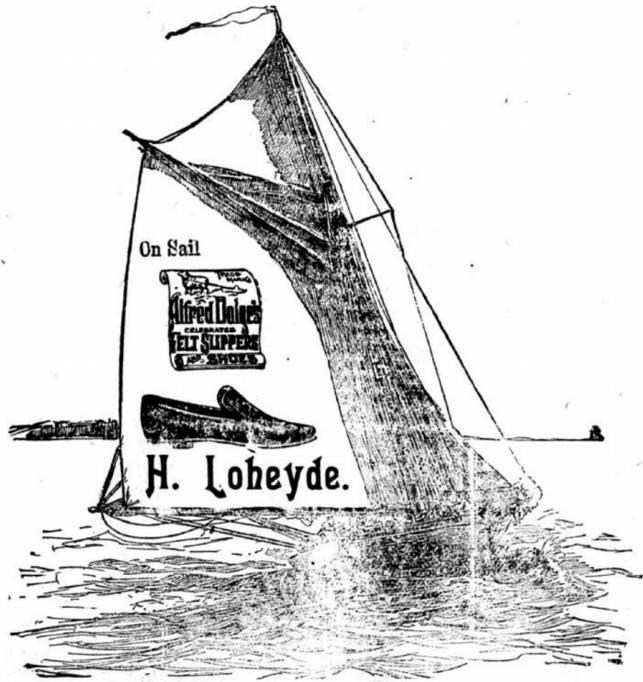
General Banks was as perfect a gentleman in manner as we ever knew, says the Christian Advocate, and his dignity and his grace as a speaker were both commanding and fascinating. His voice was wonderful. In New York, during the war, he happened to spend a Sunday and went to Grace Church, of Broadway, wearing a huge white coat, as the day was somewhat chilly. The "unctuous Brown," the usher of fashionable society, long the sexton of that church, with a keen eye for dignity, missed the mark on that occasion and seated the general near the door in a very unpleasant position.

As the house grew warm General Banks threw open his coat. The moment Brown caught sight of the epaulets of a major-general he hastened to the pew, and in his most obsequious tones said:

"I can give you, general, a much better seat."

"No," said the ex-speaker, with a voice that sounded like a pedal organ note in E flat, "the seat that is good enough for the white coat is good enough for the blue," and declined to change.

Dr. Miles' Pain Pills, "One cent a dose."



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