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VOL VII — ST. PAUL, MINN., MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 27, 1884. — NO. 301.

NEW YORK'S BOOM.

Three Miles of Marching Men from the Best Business Houses.

Scores of Millionaires in Line, Many of Whom Never Walked That Far Before.

Columbia College Graduates and Students 400 Strong in the Line of March.

Authoritatively Stated That Conkling Will Take the Stump for Cleveland and Hendricks.

A Rumor that Blaine Has Abandoned His New York Programme---A Pathetic Appeal for More Money.

The Blaine Demonstration at Evansville Eclipsed by the Reception Tendered Hendricks.

The Demonstration in New York.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The merchants' Cleveland and Hendricks parade yesterday was, in one sense, the most imposing political demonstration ever seen in this city. Three miles of marching men, representing 25,000 merchants, from the best business houses in the country. It was impossible to look at any one of the thirty regiments and not recognize in them the cool headed business men of America. The great majority of those in line had never before marched in a political parade, and may never march in another.

The earnest desire to protest against the election of a dishonest president led a score of millionaires to march three miles over the rough stone pavements. It was the first time that many of them had ever walked so far. The 1,500 members of the New York produce exchange were ranged in front of their building at the foot of Broadway at 3:30 o'clock, when Grand Marshal Gen. J. B. Woodward, gave the order to march to E. D. Neustadt, the marshal of the produce regiment. The long cheers were drowned by the Seventh Regiment band, and to the music the procession began to move. A squad of mounted police cleared the way through the dense crowds that packed lower Broadway, and shoulder to shoulder, in long rows of sixteen each, the line of march was taken up. Marshal Neustadt and special aid, V. Leser, were escorted by the executive committee of the Produce and Maritime Merchants club. The company was a fine looking body of middle aged men, with here and there a gray bearded veteran who scorned to take a carriage in the procession. All carried canes, wore Cleveland and Hendricks badges, and most of them had on silk hats.

The company just back of them was not a silk hat brigade. It was the Canal Boatmens club, under Marshal James Wallace, and the 400 men in line made the air ring with their campaign cry of

"Burn, Burn, Burn this Letter!"

The head of the procession had reached the postoffice before any of the organizations waiting on the side streets were given a chance to fall in. Nearly every one of the business streets running into Broadway were swarming with gentlemanly paraders, drawn up in line, and anxious to get a place in the main body.

The Columbia college graduates and students club fell in with 400 members, and the old college yell. There was a professional air about the collegiate brigade, and as they passed the lawyers' offices opposite the city hall park, they received quite an ovation from their legal brethren gathered there. The Columbia badge was crimson and old gold, and their canes were all alike.

The Stock Exchange club formed on Broad street, and secured a position in the line as the procession swept by Wall street. Marshal E. M Knox kept the men in line with his sharp eye for stragglers, and no club presented a better appearance than did these gentlemen from the stock exchange. There were more silk hats among this company. The kid gloves were of just the right shade, and their clothing of the most fashionable cut. All along the line the red badges of the Wall street magnates were cheered again and again. The very best elements of the exchange were represented.

There were many old men who had never taken a more active part in politics than to draw a check to help the party. The marching cry was of their own device, consisting of a quotation from Mr. Blaine's general correspondence, and, as roared by several hundred throats, it sounded like:

"Regards, regards, regards to Mrs. Fisher!"

The Independents in their battle cry asked:

"Who killed Arthur?"

After the 1,000 brokers and Cappas band came as many more voters under the banner of the Clerks association of the New York stock exchange.

Then came the real solid men of the parade, gentlemen whose average weight would tip the scales at 200 pounds, and whose average bank accounts ran up into six figures. The banner floating over their heads spelled out: "Distillers Wine and Spirit Exchange club." Marshal De Mandeville led the company.

The mining stock and national petroleum exchange club, under Marshal H. S. Steel, was 230 strong, each with a ball of cotton above his badge.

The merchants down town club and coffee exchange club, together, under Marshal M. T. Christenson, were 616 strong. They carried a banner inscribed:

"We handle coffee and vote for Cleveland and Hendricks."

Next came the down town working men, 500 strong. These men were dressed in their rough working clothes, and they received more cheering than any other body in the line.

The Insurance club, under Marshal N. Potter, marched 850 strong. Many of them had letters impaled in the end of their canes, and some of these letters were set on fire in front of the grand stand, with cries of: "Burn this letter." The favorite marching cheer of the paraders were:

"Burn, burn, burn this letter."

And this was varied with:

"Dear, dear, Mr. Fisher," and Cleveland's name spelled out after the manner of the Columbia cheer.

After the insurance men came the Jewelers club, 1,000 strong; four carriages containing four solid men each; the leaf tobacco merchants, 300 strong; the Builders Exchange club, under Marshal J. E. Hoagland, 150 strong; the Westside Merchants' club, under Marshal M. Folsom, 800 strong, and the Hardware Trade club, 700 strong. The hardware men carried a large iron brace, bearing the sign, "A brace for Cleveland," and in the rear they dragged a brass cannon. Last came the Dry Goods club, under Marshal Thomas H. Cullen. First division 3,000 strong, second division 420 strong, third division 675 strong.

There were sixteen bands in line, and altogether there were about 30,000 men in line. They blockaded Broadway for several hours, and enormous crowds gathered everywhere to see them. There was a great deal of enthusiasm among the spectators. Business down town was quite disorganized after 2 o'clock, when the various clubs began assembling on the side streets near Broadway. There was a large brass band at nearly every corner, and each started to give an open air concert of its own. There were fifteen bands at it south of Fulton street. The usual roar of Broadway was drowned in the crash of cymbals, the beating of drums and the roar of wind instruments. The streets were filled with excited men, who wore big badges of various colors and who were hurrying to join their respective clubs.

Venders of campaign canes, with heads of Cleveland, did a thriving business.

The head of the procession reached the grand stand near the Worth monument at 4:40 o'clock. On the grand stand were Mayor Edison, Senator W. H. Barnum, Col. John R. Fellows, ex-Superintendent of Police Kelso, Commissioner H. O. Thompson, Col. Mooney, S. R. Fay, B. B. Smalley, Horatio C. King, Senator Gorman, Senator Jones, ex-Alderman Robert Hall, Mayor H. G. Lewis of New Haven, W. E. Smith, Willis S. Paine and W. A. Cole.

The clubs cheered wildly as they passed the grand stand, and broke ranks at Twenty-sixth street. The marching of some of the divisions of the Dry Goods club would have done credit to a military regiment. The parade throughout was divided into companies of fourteen files front, with captains, the majority of whom came from the National Guard.

Preparing for Cleveland.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Gov Cleveland and staff and the Albany Democratic phalanx will arrive on the West Shore road in Jersey City at 3 o'clock Monday. Gov. Abbott and his staff and Newark's committee of men will receive Mr. Cleveland there and escort him to Newark. Arrived there the two governors and their staffs will proceed to Mr. Edward Balback's for dinner and private reception. After that will come the public reception at the Grand Opera house, which will be handsomely decorated. This will last two hours or so. Then follows the parade. It will be reviewed by Gov. Cleveland from a platform in front of the city hall. The procession will start at 9 o'clock and will be headed by the Seventh regiment band. It will be in charge of Maj. Gen. E. E. Starrs, commander of the uniformed clubs of Essex county. The finishing touches were given in Newark last evening to arrangements for a grand demonstration on the occasion of the visit of Gov. Cleveland. Gov. Cleveland is a native of Essex county. He is the first native Jerseyman ever nominated for the presidency of the United States. His native county, therefore, promises to give him a welcome on a monster scale. Acting upon the suggestion of the Essex County Democratic club, every Democratic organization of Newark and surrounding townships have been getting ready for the last five days to make to-morrow the greatest political day ever witnessed in New Jersey. Invitations have been sent clubs in all directions, and scores of those have signified their intention of coming. They include the Hudson county clubs, 1,400 strong; the Plainfield, Elizabeth, Patterson, Grange, Morristown and other organizations. Even Philadelphia will be represented, and Albany will contribute its quota in the persons of the Democratic plalanx of that city. It is expected that from 15,000 to 20,000 will be in line in the parade, which takes place in the evening. It is expected over 100,000 people will be on the streets to witness the pageant.

The Demonstration at Evansville.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 26.—The reception tendered ex-Gov. Hendricks and party by the Democracy of the First district yesterday was a grand success. Blaine's reception of Wednesday was nowhere in comparison, and the enthusiasm displayed was unparalleled. Delegations were present from all the surrounding country. The rolling stock of the various railroads and all the steamboats were taxed to their utmost capacity, and great crowds were left behind. Fully 15,000 strangers were in the city and made progress along the principal streets almost impassable. The Democratic committeemen and marshals were kept busy the entire day getting accommodations for the people and assigning places in the parade. The streets on the line of march were elaborately decorated, Republicans joining with the Democrats in the demonstration.

At 3 o'clock a rush to the depot began, and when the train bearing Hendricks and party arrived, at 4:40, there was a crowd of fully 12,000 at the depot. The appearance of the distinguished gentleman was the signal for cheers and shouts. A troop of 200 cavalry met Hendricks at the depot and escorted him to the residence of R. K. Dunkerson, where the governor received the parade to-night. All along the route there was a tremendous ovation. Men waived their hats and shouted themselves hoarse. Even going so far as to retard the progress of the carriage bearing Gov. Hendricks. To-night a monster parade took place, which eclipsed the Republican turnout Wednesday. There were between 8,000 and 10,000 men in line, and the procession was two hours passing a given point, it being about six miles long. The sidewalks and streets along the line were lined and crowded with a shouting, jostling mass of people, the crowd being estimated at 50,000. Private houses were decorated, and fire works and red and blue lights were freely burned. Large portraits of the two Democratic standard bearers, beautifully festooned, hung from many windows. There were fifty glee clubs in line. The prettiest design was the triumphal car, being a square canopy of crimson and gold, in which stood a presidential chair surmounted by a gold eagle, bearing in his beak a streamer with the words: "Cleveland and Hendricks." This wagon was drawn by six horses draped in pure white, with gold stars.

The line of march embraced a territory of about nine miles. A prominent feature was a company of 200 mounted and uniformed cavalry from the strongest Republican township in the county, but which this year will give a majority for the Democratic standard bearer. After Gov. Hendricks had reviewed the procession the party were driven to Willard park, where a crowd of nearly 15,000 was addressed by Mr. Hendricks, Isaac P. Gray and Senator Joseph C. Blackburn. At night the town was full of shouting people.

The Rephblicans acted in a most disgraceful manner. While the parade was marching along in the street a negro threw a large rock into the procession, striking a man named Pettit, from Owensboro, on the head and severely injuring him. Other rocks were thrown at various points along the line. The house of a prominent Republican was egged by the Republicans because he had decorated it in honor of Hendricks' visit. On Chandler avenue, where live some of the most reputable citizens of the city, women threw handsful of sand and gravel into the eyes of the Flambeaux corps. Several fires were caused by skyrockets. While going to one of the fires a hose reel ran over two men, one a stranger whose name could not be learned, but who is dangerously and probably fatally injured.

Hendricks at Vincennes.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

VINCENNES, Ind., Oct. 26.—The idol of Indiana Democracy, Thos. A. Hendricks, arrived yesterday at noon and was received by a cheering multitude. There were 1,000 people at the depot to receive him. The special train bearing Mr. Hendricks arrived at 12:30. The distinguished visitor was taken at once to the court house, where he met with a hearty reception. The crowd was so great that no reasonable estimate can be made of the number of people who had gathered to hear him. Mr. Hendricks made one of his characteristic speeches, which was received with great enthusiasm. He was followed by the Hon. John T. Martin, of St. Louis, who spoke for an hour. It was the largest Democratic meeting held during the campaign. Main street was profusely decorated. A procession was one of the features of the day. Thousands of vehicles and horsemen were in line, and at night there was a monster torchlight procession. Hon. H. E. Debs made a speech in the court house yard.

Blaine to be Kept in the West.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—A sensation was caused here last night by a rumor that Mr. Blaine had abandoned his intended visit to New York. It is reported that dispatches have been sent west to-day from the Republican headquarters advising Mr. Blaine not to come east, but to remain in the west, centering all his energy in the state of Indiana, as the battle in New York has virtually been won by the Democrats. At the Republican headquarters evasive answers were given to questions on the subject, and those in charge looked mystified. Justice Patterson, who was appointed chairman of the committee that was to go and meet Mr. Blaine, was to have left the city this evening, but did not go.

Another Address from Gen. Parsons.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Gen. Parsons is out with an address to the people of the United States in which he reiterates and explains at considerable length his charges against Gen. Butler, and further says:

I to-day review the specific charges of a dishonorable political coalition between Benj. F. Butler and James G. Blaine, and in confirmation allege that since the pending campaign has opened, Gen. Butler's political manager, Noah A. Plympton, has received and accepted from the Hon. B. F. Jones, chairman of the Republican national committee, checks drawn on the First National Bank of New York (John Sherman's) to the amount of $22,000, which were cashed. I further allege that the Hon. John J. Henry, chairman of the national committee of the anti-Monopoly party, has also received and accepted from the Hon. B. F. Jones, chairman of Mr Blaine's national committee, a check drawn on the same bank for the sum of $3,500, which was also cashed. As an active officer of rank in the late war, a senator of my state, United States commissioner of the late centennial exposition, and the present chairman of the executive committee of the national party of Maryland, I am the peer of either of the political managers and challenge them as representatives of Jas. G. Blaine and B. F. Butler to question or deny these allegations.

Conkling for Cleveland.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—It is authoritatively announced here that Hon. Roscoe Conkling has openly declared for Cleveland and Hendricks. Mr. B. D. Neustadt, the marshal of the business men's parade yesterday, states that Mr. Conkling would either speak at the business men's Cleveland and Hendricks meeting on next Saturday afternoon, or write a letter in favor of the Democratic nominees to be read at that meeting.

A Touching Appeal.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The failure of hundreds of persons who have, in former presidential years, been liberal contributors to the Republican campaign fund, to respond to the begging appeals of Chairman Warren, of the state committee, has had an exceedingly discouraging and demoralizing effect upon the Republican canvass. As a last resort the Republican committee has sent out thousands of circulars. Some of these interesting documents were also sent inadvertently to Democrats. Very few responses have been received, and Mr. Warren is by no means a happy man. His very touching appeal is as follows:

State of New York, Republican State Committee, Gilsey House, Army and Navy Building,

NEW YORK, Oct. 1, 1884.

DEAR SIR: On the 24th of July last this committee forwarded to you a communication soliciting a contribution to defray the expenses of the campaign, to which I have no response. The expenses have been greater than usual, and the receipts of the committee have not come up to those of former presidential years. It is highly important that those most interested in the continued ascendency of the Republican party, should promptly aid in bearing the expenses of the campaign.

Very truly yours, JAMES D. WARREN, Chairman.

Washington Deserted.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—A large party of government employes started for various portions of New York state last night, and there was a curious difference between the feeling of those who lived in New York and Brooklyn and those who lived in other parts of the state. The latter were in high spirits and expressed the utmost confidence that the Republicans would carry the state by a large majority, but the residents of New York and Brooklyn expressed to the friends they left behind them very grave doubts about the ticket.

The city promises to be duller for the next nine days than at any previous time since the corresponding nine days in 1880.

Five cabinet ministers are in their own states at work or on their way there and a large number of other officials are at home, and as many clerks as can possibly be spared, that is to say, about all the voters whose homes are not too remote, have gone or will go in a day or two.

The result is that only the possible amount of public business is being done, for the clerks and chiefs who are left behind are not overworking themselves to make up for those who have gone home. It will be a fortnight before the government mill starts up again at its usual rate of speed.

The Independent Democratic Ticket.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—New York City politics are still further complicated by the nomination of another local ticket. This makes the fourth. The county convention of the Independent Democracy met last night. Delegates were present from every congressional district. A report was presented by Mr. Jas. O'Brien, from the committee on conference. The report expressed the opinion that the county tickets already in the field are the result of bargains and deals, and that it would be best to nominate a ticket regardless of such bargains and deals. The committee therefore recommended the selection of the following composite ticket: For mayor, Lewis M. Bates; for comptroller, S. Hastings Grant; for justices of the court of common pleas, Richard L. Larramale, Jerome Buck, and Hugh L. Cole; for district attorney, Rastus S. Ransom; for president of the board of aldermen, Wm. J. Boyhan; for coroner, Chas. K. Deutsch. The nominations were made unanimous. The conference committee was continued with power to fill vacancies, and a committee of five was appointed to notify the candidates. Mr. O'Brien is chairman of this committee. He said it was a ticket nominated against the wishes and schemes of rings and bosses, and in the interests of the people of this county, especially of the working people. He eulogized Mr. Ransom, the candidate for district attorney, as the partner of President Arthur. Mr. Bates is senior partner in the wholesale dry goods house of Bates, Head & Coley.

Crosby Wants a Postoffice Situation.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Gov. Schuyler Crosby, of Montana, is a candidate for appointment as first assistant postmaster general, but of course the position would be hardly worth his taking if the Republicans lose control of the government. Mr. Moir, the venerable chief clerk in the first assistant's office, has been designated as acting first assistant for another ten days. This period will expire on election day. Gov. Crosby will then have tolerably accurate information to enable him to decide whether he wants to succeed Mr. Hatton. His term as governor has nearly two years to run, but the salary is only $2,600.

Joy Refuses to Talk.

NEW YORK, Oct 26.—James F. Joy, of Detroit, arrived here to-day from England. He refused to be interviewed and said it would require him to read what been published before he could speak with reference to the conversation he had with Beecher in September 1877.

Butler Explains.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—General Butler has addressed a letter to J. B. Abbot, Esq., explaning the charges that he (Butler) had made a trade with Chandler in the interest of Blaine. Butler says:

The story of meeting Chandler on the Tallapoosa is a very plain one. Lieut. Greely, who was an old friend and constituent of mine, and one whom I tried to assist when in congress to carry out his ideas of the north pole expedition, had returned home from that perilous and important voyage, and was received by the citizens in my native state of New Hampshire. Chandler invited several gentlemen of prominence to Portsmouth to honor Greely and his brave associates. I went. The first man I met was Hon. Saml. J. Randall, with whom I was many years in congress, and I went on board the Tallapoosa with him, and there met Chandler and other men of distinction. I spent my time especially in Randall's company, and was with him more than any other gentleman on board. We were engaged part of the time talking politics. He assuring me he had made up his mind to support Cleveland, as he has done, and advising me very strongly to do the same. Much as I regretted to part with him, I told him I could not, for reasons I have since made very public. At my request the Tallapoosa ran from Portsmouth over to Cape Ann, where is my seashore home. On my grounds the survivors of the Thirty-first Massachusetts regiment were holding a reunion under the auspices of Col. Jonas H. French, their old commander and late president of the Democratic state convention. Mr. Chandler and myself made speeches to the soldiers. Chandler went back to Portsmouth on board the Tallapoosa. Randall went to my house and stayed with me over night, and I took him down to Gloucester, showing him the method by which the Gloucester fishers were conducted, and then to Boston, where we parted. I made no bargain with Chandler on board the Tallapoosa about anything. I certainly did not make a bargain with Mr. Blaine, because he was not there. Chandler had not seen Mr. Blaine since his nomination, as I understood, certainly not since the nomination of Cleveland.

A Republican Rally Fizzled.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

HURON, Oct. 24.—The straight Republicans attempted to hold a rally in this city yesterday afternoon, but being unable to get a crowd they adjourned until evening. In the evening they held what they called a Republican "rally," but what to an outsider seemed more like a rally of a faction of the Republican party to besmear the other faction. They were not as harsh as usual on the Democrats, for the obvious reason that they had more "cussedness" in their own party than they could do justice to. Mr. Miller, candidate for the council from Beadle county, Mr. Pickler, candidate for representative from Faulk county, and John H. Westover, candidate for representative from Hughes county, made speeches.

During Mr. Westover's address he accused Mr. John Cain of having made him (Westover) corrupt propositions in reference to seating the Jeffries delegation from Beadle county in the Redfield convention. Mr. Cain was present and called out that if he (Westover) said that he (Cain) had made any corrupt proposition to him (Westover) that he lied. He accused Westover of false, corrupt and infamous practices at the Redfield convention. Westover denied the charges and stated that Cain had tried to influence him to seat the Jeffries and said that if he did not they would snow him (Westover) under by 3,000 majority in November, but that if he did they would elect him by that majority.

If the people believe one-half what one faction says against the other certainly the Republican party, according to its own statements is too corrupt for any of its members to be elected to fill any office of trust in the territory.

Blaine's Movements.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 26.—Mr. Blaine came to Cleveland by the regular Saturday night train on the Lake Shore road, having been compelled to leave Chicago before the conclusion of the great torchlight procession. From Cleveland he came by the regular afternoon train on the New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio railroad to Jamestown, where he arrived shortly before 10 o'clock. He is the guest of ex-Governor Fenton. To-morrow forenoon he will have a public reception, and at noon will leave by special train on the Erie road for New York, making short stops by the way, and spending Monday night at Elmira.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The special train which is to bring Mr. Blaine to this city left the Erie depot at Jersey City last evening. On the train were Andrew S. Draper, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican state committee, Consul General E. A. Merritt, B. Platt Carpenter, Senators Dolphus Lynde Frederick Lansing, and Congressman Silas B. Dutcher. At Elmira the party will be joined by Senator Warner Miller, State Senator Holmes, Congressmen Roy and Millard, Sherman S. Rogers, ex-State Controller Davenport, John M. Dory, Mayor Parsons, of Rochester, Senator Fossett, Stewart L. Woodford, The Rev. B. J. Ives, Colonel Archibald, Baxter, Major William H. Parker and others. Ex-Senator T. C. Platt left the city last evening to make arrangements for the party at Elmira and Jamestown. On Monday at 9 a. m. the special train will leave Jamestown. At Angelica a stoppage of an hour will be made to enable Mr. Blaine and party to take part in the celebration of the anniversary of the first Republican nominating convention of this state. short stops will be made at various places along the route, and Mr. Blaine will say a few words at each place. The party will stop over night at Elmira. Great preparations are made there to give Blaine a hearty welcome. On Tuesday morning the party leaves Elmira. Several short stops will be made along the route. The special train will reach Jersey City at 7 p. m. It is the wish of Mr. Blaine that no elaborate preparations will be made to receive him Tuesday evening. He wishes to obtain a good rest preparatory to the demonstration of business men Wednesday, the welcome in Brooklyn Thursday and the great parade in this city Friday night.

Logan's Reply to the Confederates.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26—The following is a copy of the letter sent by Gen. Logan and reply to an invitation of the confederate soldiers of Rockingham county, Virginia, to address them:

CHICAGO, Oct. 26, 1884—Captain John H. Rolston, Harrisburg, My dear sir, your letter enclosing a petition containing over 500 names of confederate soldiers residing in your locality, requesting me to deliver an address at your place on the political issues now presented to the citizens of the Republic for their discussion, is received. I regret exceedingly that my engagements are such that I cannot comply with their request, made in such a kind and generous manner as this has been. It does seem to me that the people of Virginia who are willing to lay aside their former prejudices, and move forward in the direction that will give them prosperity, and be calculated to develop the great mine of wealth that lies beneath their soil, should adopt the policy of a protective tariff, and invite northern capital to invest in manufacturing etc. in their state, and to assist in the growth and development of the various industries that your country is well adapted to. The people of the south, by adopting this policy, will move forward to great results in the future. Those who are so prejudiced that they cannot think or speak of anything but the misfortunes of the past, and who refuse to aid or assist in adopting any policy that will be beneficial to any part of the country, will perhaps continue to cling to their prejudice. Let the march of the progressive people of your country pass them by the wayside, and move forward in the direction of grand results for their people in the future, by joining and associating themselves with the party of progress, which has shown an ability for opening the way to and bringing about the grandest results ever achieved by the people of any nation heretofore. These men who have addressed me in so kindly a manner, I recognize as brave men, such as must take the fore front in bringing the southern people out from the lead of men who have kept their country depressed, and who have never shown the ability to develope the great sources of wealth that are everywhere found in their part of the country. Convey to these gentlemen my regrets at the inability to visit them during this campaign, and at the same time give them my kindest thanks for the very complimentary manner in which they have addressed me personally. With great respect I am very truly. JOHN A. LOGAN.

WISCONSIN POLITICS.

Voters of Douglas County.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

Gentlemen: Superior was started in the good old Democratic days of 1854, '55 and '56. Under a Democratic administration times were good, lands and lots sold at high prices, work was plenty, wages were high, payments were made in gold, and we had a live city of 2,500 people; the Military road was built expressly for us by government money, a land grant for a railroad was secured, the United States land office and the Indian agency were located here. Our friends and property owners were in power and we could get, and did get, all the favors asked for.

When the Republican party came into power it was good bye for Superior. Her death knell was sounded. The land office and Indian agency were speedily removed, the town lost prestige, the population went down to 400 souls, the land grant was diverted, rival towns were fostered and favored and built up, our power and influence were gone, and they have remained gone, and will so remain until our friends the Democrats, gain the ascendency again.

The present Democratic house of representatives has treated us well. It gave Superior $45,000 for her harbor, but under Republican officials and foreign contractors where is the money expended? In Minnesota, dredging where they dumped last year! A man with half an eye can see that it is doing Superior little or no good. This $45,000 was given for the benefit of Wisconsin and Superior, and we are of right entitled to its expenditure in our town to help our workingmen our wood dealers, our hotel keepers, our merchants, meat markets, and all our people, and make times good It was given to us and belongs to us, yet we scarcely see a dollar of it. These are hard tacts. No one can deny them. The Republican party professes to help the workingman. See the way it helps him in Superior by giving her money to a rival locality, to help build it up and pull Superior down, and this year is only a repetition of the history of the past twenty-four years. Every Republican certainly ought to hang his head in shame at the way his party has treated this town since 1861.

Voters, consider your true interest, your personal interest, and give us a change by electing Cleveland and Hendricks and Judge Larson and bring us and our friends once more into power. It will help Superior if the Democratic party succeeds this year. Our old-time friends and largest non-resident property owners are Democrats and they will then have influence with the government to get for us $100,000 or more each year for our harbor, and they will see to it that the work will be done at the entry and in the proper channels and their money expended in our town among our own workingmen, merchants and citizens. If the Republican party gets into power again they will continue to pull us down and build up other places with the aid of our money. Let us have a change. It will do us good. In no event can we be worse off.

THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

Republicans Wheeling Into Line.

[Correspondence of the Globe.]

AUGUSTA, Wis., Oct. 24.—Twelve years ago a Democrat in Augusta was almost unknown. To-day over one half of the business men are proud to be classed as supporters of Gov. Cleveland, and the vote at the ensuing election will demonstrate that the Republican majority of olden times is indeed, a thing of the past. The change in parties is not as much due to an influx of Democrats as to the fact that many of them who have always voted the Republican ticket have yet their eyes open and have resolved to leave the Republican party rather than to vote for James G. Blaine.

Among the business men who have come out for Cleveland, and make no secret of the matter, are Mr. Frank Clark, of the firm of Cox Bros. & Clark, dry goods and clothing; Dr. Rundlett, drugs and medicines; the Fuller Bros., proprietors of the Augusta Flouring mill. These were all Republicans, and I think never voted any other ticket. Then there are several other business men who say nothing about politics, but will quietly vote for the Democratic nominees. The campaign here by the Republicans has been a drag from the beginning. The Blaine and Logan club, which started in with a grand flourish, has actually fluttered out, so that they can hardly get men out in procession to escort their speakers from the train.

Another indication of the dreadful disease with which the Republican party has been afflicted for years, general apathy, is the lack of interest taken by the rank and file of the party in the discussion of political questions. It is a common remark with many that they are about disgusted with all parties, and don't care which wins, and that they have about made up their minds not to vote at all. On the other hand the Democrats are wide awake. They have made no club organization, but are all hard at work, and when they have a political meeting, every man turns out and they "whoop er up." About fifty Democrats went to Eau Claire from this village on the 21st inst. to hear Col. Vilas speak. When they came back they were so full of enthusiasm that some of our quiet citizens thought they must have been drinking, but I can vouch for every one of them that they were perfectly sober.

Judge L. R. Larson, of Eau Claire, candidate for member of congress against W. T. Price, is making a stirring canvass, and if not elected will make Mr. Price so close a run that he will think he had better get the eighth district reorganized again in his special interest.

Mr. Vilas' Campaign.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Oct. 23.—Hon. W. F. Vilas, of Madison, delivered one of the finest political speeches ever heard in this city. Fully two thousand people assembled to hear and do honor to one of the noblest men and finest orators in the west. The enthusiasm was unbounded and a large number of those present were Republicans When Col. Vilas uttered the famous words from Hamlet, "you must not shake your gray locks at me," a very thrill ran through the vast audience. To say that the speaker made converts would be putting the truth mildly. Mr. Vilas' tours through Wisconsin is worth four thousand votes. He is doing more for the Democracy than Blaine's hippodroming is doing for the Republicans.

We are After Them Wisconsin's Eleven.

[Special Correspondence of the Globe.]

RICE LAKE, Barron Co., Wis., Oct. 24.—Last evening there assembled at Opera hall the largest and most intelligent audience ever congregated for any purpose in Barron county. The object being to listen to addresses by the Hon. L. R. Larson, candidate for congress from the Eighth Wisconsin district, and the Hon. L. M. Vilas, of Eau Claire, in behalf of honest Democratic government.

The hall was beautifully decorated and made conspicuously attractive by the number of ladies which had come to hear the purity of the Democratic party and its candidates intelligently commented on. Long before the announced time for the speakers, the hall was filled to overflowing, many being compelled to remain out in the dressing room and hall way, their waiting being made quite pleasant by the discoursing of a number of beautiful pieces of music by the Rice Lake Cornet band.

At 8.15 the committee with the speakers filed into the hall, the band playing a popular air and the audieuce cheering "not boisterously but heartily and candidly. Upon the rostrum beside the speakers appeared Mr.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

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Sale of seats opens Tuesday, Oct. 28th.

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In glove contests will take place next Monday Night at Market Hall, St. Paul. The following champions will appear under the management of Tom McAlpine, the noted pugilist, who is now matched to fight Prof. J. S. Barnes on Nov. 2d to a finish, Queensbury rules, with hard gloves, for $400 and gate receipts: C. A. C. Smith, heavy weight champion of Michigan; McHenry Johnson, alias the Black Star; Tom McAlpine, the noted pugilist; Harry McAlpine, the clever middle weight; Tom Jefferson, Wm. Taylor.
Boxing at 8 p. m.

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