

Daily Globe

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

LEWIS BAKER.

ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1896.

THE MINNEAPOLIS CAMPAIGN.

The Minneapolis political pot is beginning to boil. The majority contest is growing interesting. The kid-glove gentry who constitute the ring that has been gouging the people of that city under the hypocritical pretense of a reform administration discover that their hypocrisy has been unveiled, and that an indignant people, who have been outraged by them, are after scalps. They are terrified to find that the opposition which a few days ago they derisively spoke of as "Ames' dinner-pale brigade" has grown into the proportions of a mighty army of outraged voters who are determined to dethrone the silk-stocking bosses. A people's government where every honest man has a fair chance doesn't suit the ringsters who have been growing fat at public expense. But it does suit the majority of voters, and they are going to have it in spite of the boodie campaign which the ring bosses have inaugurated. On the 6th and 7th pages of this morning's GLOBE will be found full and interesting details of the fight now in progress in Minneapolis.

PILLSBURY'S KNOW-NOTHINGISM

If Mayor Pillsbury is an honest advocate of woman suffrage there is no just reason why he should couple his espousal of the cause with a reflection upon the intelligence and honesty of the foreigners who come to our country to find a permanent home. During the more than a century of its existence our government has stood with open arms appealing to the down-trodden people of Europe to come over to us and enjoy the blessings of free institutions which were denied to them in their native land. In response to that appeal they have come by the thousands and by the millions, and by their energy our forests have been cleared away and our cities built up. It is true that the majority of them have brought with them little else than good strong arms and brave honest hearts, but these strong arms and brave hearts have been a more valuable acquisition than gold and silver would have been. Their labor has added so much to the permanent wealth of the nation. In fact the immigrant foreigner has been the fountain of supply to the wealth and population of the United States, of which we are so fond of boasting. It is very poor return then to make to our population of foreign birth for all that they are and have been to us to speak of them as the Mayor Pillsbury did in his address to the woman suffrage convention, as "a most ignorant and debased class, who came from foreign shores to sell their votes for a head of brass." The day has passed when Know-nothing sentiment had a response in this country. The fact that Mayor Pillsbury still clings to this totally disqualifies him for the chief magistracy of a young city which is just expanding into greatness, wealth and power under the progressive influence of Western enterprise. The city of Minneapolis is largely dependent upon its foreign population for its prosperity. The Irish and Germans and the Scandinavians have contributed to the city's marvelous growth and progress, and yet they are spoken of by the city's mayor as "ignorant and debased" people who sell their votes for a head of brass. It is proper that such illiberal sentiments be rebuked, and we are mistaken in the people of our twin sister city if they are not rebuked in a way that Mr. Pillsbury will have occasion to remember.

GLADSTONE'S NEW CABINET.

Who are the successors of Chamberlain and Trevelyan in the Gladstone cabinet, and have they any public record? Please answer through the columns of the GLOBE and oblige. A. L. LIBERAL.

ANOTHER MIX.

Just as the people of the United States were congratulating themselves upon the supposed termination of the great strike and the resumption of business along the lines of railway where the strike prevailed they are awakened to a realization of the fact that the difficulty between the laborers and the railway companies is further from being settled than it ever was. This unfortunate condition of affairs is due to the duplicity practiced by Jay Gould and to the non-united leaders of the labor organization who failed to see that the old fox was playing a sharp trick on them. Gould shrewdly worded his communications so that he would leave a hole to crawl out of his agreement for an arbitration. And, true to his instincts, he has crawled out, notwithstanding he left the impression on POWDERLY'S mind that when he used the words "employees of the road" he intended to embrace the strikers who were expected to be reinstated before the arbitration commission was played. It is apparent that the strikers were entrapped by GOULD into an agreement which admits of a construction different from what they placed upon it, still it is their duty to live up to it. It is not creditable to the labor organization to plead the baby act in this instance. It would be a great deal better to their credit to frankly acknowledge that they were fooled in the matter, but having made the agreement for better or worse, to live up to it. It would be infinitely better to accept the situation just as they have unwittingly created it than to fly off in a pet as their circular indicates they are going to do. It would help their situation to call Jay Gould hard names. Everybody knows him, and the wonder is that the Knights of Labor were so easily enticed into his trap. But they are there by their own voluntary act, and they will have to make the most of it. They will have to trust to luck for some future opportunity to even up with JAY GOULD for the trick he has played on them. The business interests of the country have too much at stake to permit any more foolishness in this matter. The strikers have had their deal and lost the trick. Now if they want to command public respect and sympathy they will have to abide by the result of their own bargain. Their best policy now is to declare the strike over and let the business go ahead as though nothing had happened. The labor organization is new and must expect to learn many valuable lessons in the school of experience. The lesson that JAY GOULD has just taught them will be of incalculable value in the future. Hereafter they will be sure to spot their name before they capture it. In the future they will be sure of their man before they have dealings with him, and will be careful to understand the meaning of contracts before they enter into them. A little level-headedness will be worth a good deal more to the cause of the labor organization this time than all the temper and vindictive policy that can be displayed. This is the time for them to keep cool, not to get mad.

USE FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS.

These restless critics of this government's policy in maintaining foreign missions must not forget that it was only very recently that in these days of rapid communication and still more rapid communication by wire there no longer existed a necessity for keeping up costly establishments to preserve the dignity and guard the interests of this country at foreign courts. This argument might have been valid for the time being, but it meets with new and unexpected opposition. But for his appointment to the Persian mission, Minister WINSTON would not have gained his fair

AMERICAN BRIDE.

Had he not been commissioned by this government to dwell amid the oriental splendors of the shah's court, with an allowance of \$17,500 to help pay the expenses of his portion of the epulent display, he would have remained a somewhat grizzled widower with six children deprived of a woman's fostering care. But a daughter of the South, having consented to become Mrs. WINSTON on condition that the some-time general secured the mission, which he at once made haste to accept, a new use is at once made evident in the foreign mission. For once during its existence the Persian mission has proved a useful end. It has enabled Mr. WINSTON to win the bride who otherwise would not have been his, and all patriotic Americans must admit that in this it has justified its creation. Splendor and official station have, it is stated, peculiar attractiveness to the feminine mind. What has proven true of the Persian mission may be extended to the other posts, and let these as soon as the position has served its purpose in a matrimonial way, be rotated from office. Soon there will not be an unwilling bachelor in the land, and both man and woman will rise up and acclaim the legislators who formed the missions, blessed.

BISMARCK.

Yesterday Germany's iron-willed old chancellor passed the 71st milestone on the road of life. It has fallen to the lot of few men to be the moving spirit of so many historical events as the aged Prince BISMARCK has given attention to in the seventy-one years of his life. It was the craftiness of the Bismarckian diplomacy which transferred the sceptre of the German emperors from Vienna to Berlin. It was the genius of BISMARCK which brought the German states together into a condition of unity and stability and created of them a nation of imperial grandeur. BISMARCK knew that the natural race affiliations of the German states would lead them to prefer union with Prussia rather than with the Austrians, who are principally Slavs and Magyars. He shrewdly played on this string so that when the war with Denmark over Schleswig-Holstein occurred and was speedily followed by war with Austria he had already attached enough of the subordinate German states to Prussia's cause to make the defeat of the Austrians overwhelming. Then the threat of an invasion by France in 1870 was all that was needed to bind all the German people together, and the downfall of the French empire by the united efforts of the German states was the warrant for the creation of the German empire. The Emperor WILLIAM who now rules over a proud and united people, wielding the greatest military power of the age, owes his power and greatness to the relentless and despotic man of iron who yesterday celebrated his 71st birthday.

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SNOWDEN STILL LEADS

Snowden Leads the Skaters Thirteen Laps While Boyst and Gamble Fight for Second Place.

The St. Paul Gun Club Holds Its First Regular Shoot of the Season at Hamline.

Tom Jefferson Preparing a Grand Sporting Event to be Held in the Exposition Rink.

Dufur Expected From the East This Morning to Meet Col. McLaughlin.

The Skating Contest.

The skating rink at the Exposition rink last night drew out a fair-sized audience that went away well pleased with the exhibition of speed by the men on wheels.

MIDST THE MADDING THROG.

A political race course with Lieut. Gov. C. A. Gilman of St. Cloud in the lead closely followed by Albert Scheffer of St. Paul, with Gibbs of Geneva a bad third, and Sen. Duffur of William Windom and Congressman H. B. Strain of Shakopee vying to get a good start, represented the contest at the present time for the Republican nomination for governor of Minnesota. Gov. Hubbard is not a candidate, although he would serve a third term if properly elected.

SHOOTING TIN BIRDS.

The St. Paul Gun Club held its first regular shoot of the season at Hamline yesterday afternoon.

SPARRING EXHIBITION.

The Exposition rink has been secured for the sparring tournament to come off Saturday evening, April 10.

SELECTING HIS MEN.

Prof. Barnes is still busy with his plans for the ball nine that he proposes to put into St. Paul.

SHOCK'S LARGE HEAD.

It will take \$1,000 to draw him into a race.

THE RECKLESS DRIVER AHEAD.

Philadelphia Times.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1, 10 p. m.—Observations taken at the same time and place at all stations:

Table with 4 columns: Stations, Wind, Temp, and other weather data.

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, April 1. A fair weather, upper lake region clearing and fair weather, northwestern winds and slightly cold, except in the Northwestern portion stationary temperature in the upper Mississippi valley fair weather in the northern portion, local rains in the southern portion with northerly wind, colder in the southern portion, clearing in the northern portion. For the Missouri valley: Local snow, winds generally shifting to easterly, colder in the southern portion, slowly rising temperature in the northern portion.

KNIGHTS WERE ARRESTED.

The engine sent back to the roundhouse, and all attempts to move trains were abandoned. The citizens lacked organization. They had no leader, while every man in the ranks of the strikers was a leader. Mayor Smith, however, led the mob, but the strikers cried "Rats, No Peter Smith for mayor again."

WELL-CONTESTED COCKING MATCH.

New York, April 1.—Three hundred sporting men of all grades from New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Albany, as well as a contingency of natives gathered around a pit at Bloomfield, N. J., to witness a rattling cocking match between New York and New Jersey birds. The article called for each side to show thirteen birds in weight from four to four pounds five ounces to five pounds five ounces, and to fight all that weighed in for \$50 each and \$300 the main or odd fight. There were eight well-contested battles and the loser the score stood New Jersey 5, New York 3.

STILLWATER REPUBLICANS

Celebrate All Fools Day by Holding a Lively Convention.

NETHAWAY INDORSSED AND MANWRING NAMED FOR SPECIAL JUDGE.

THE CHAUTAUQUE CIRCLE—GENERAL PRISON CITY NEWS.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

All Fools' day was appropriately observed by the Republicans, who chose that occasion for the holding of a city convention at the city hall, the delegates being called to order at 3 o'clock by A. E. Macartney of the city committee, the chairman, Frank Hatter, being absent. On motion of Dr. P. J. Millard was chosen chairman of the convention, and on motion of O. E. Lee Mr. Macartney was made secretary. The chair appointed as committee on credentials O. E. Lee, Dr. Alex. Donald and E. L. Hospes. As there were no contesting delegates the committee's report was speedily made and adopted. The interesting proceedings began with A. K. Doe's motion that John C. Nethaway, the present incumbent renominated by the late Democratic convention, be indorsed for the office of special judge. Mr. Doe believed that in so indorsing the judge's candidacy the convention would but reflect the sentiment and wishes of citizens generally. When a man had performed his duty so creditably and to such good effect, it was not surprising as had Judge Nethaway the people of Stillwater would expect that this convention indorse him. Mr. Doe's motion was seconded by Mr. Per Lee. Ex-Judge O. E. Lee opposed the motion, first, because the convention did not meet in Stillwater, and secondly, because no opportunity had yet been given to ascertain whether or not there was a competent person among the Republicans who would not indorse the Democratic nominee if Republicanism were date could be found. It would be better for the whole city Republican ticket if a straight Republican nomination for judge be made. Mr. Lee said he had nothing against Judge Nethaway, but he had strong reasons why the latter should not be indorsed. These reasons would be given if necessary.

THE PREMIER BACKING DOWN.

LONDON, April 1.—The cabinet held a session this afternoon. The Pall Mall Gazette expresses great anxiety about the issue of the meeting. It is rumored that Mr. Gladstone has given indications of a disposition to retreat from the bolder outlines of his foreign policy. The Gazette warns the premier that his following the course of home rule similar to that existing in the several states of the American Union, in contradistinction to the federal authority, after adjusting the cabinet was suddenly called together again. The second meeting was said to have been called because of the receipt of serious news from Bulgaria and Greece. Orders have been received at Devonport to have all the torpedo boats, destroyers, and other vessels of the shortest notice. The Pall Mall Gazette says the outlook is stormy all around.

RUSSIA THREATENING TO TAKE POSSESSION OF BULGARIA.

THE PREMIER MODIFYING HIS IRISH HOME-RULE MEASURE.

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