

Daily Globe

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Addresses all letters to THE GLOBE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

Has a Larger Circulation than that of Any Other Newspaper Printed Northwest of Chicago, and its Steadily and Rapidly Increasing Keeping Pace with the Growth of the Great City of which the GLOBE is Admittedly the Journalistic Representative.

It is the Best Advertising Medium for Those who Desire to Reach all Classes of Newspaper Readers in the Great Northwest, and Especially in Minnesota and Dakota.

TO DEMOCRATIC VOTERS. The only danger that the Democratic ticket is to apprehend, in relation to next Tuesday's election, is the apathetic feeling which seems to prevail among the people of the city.

The fact that no particular offices are involved in the election and that there is no sign of any close contest is calculated to create a feeling of indifference among the voters.

This should not be so, and more especially with the Democratic voters of St. Paul. It is not only the duty of the Republican party to control the few offices that are to be filled that should arouse the Democrats of this city and stimulate them to action as it is to preserve the prestige of the party.

St. Paul is fairly and squarely a Democratic city and is recognized as such throughout the country. The fact has given the city special importance in the eyes of the national administration.

Now that the Democratic party has just accomplished such a wonderful revolution in our sister city up the river, it would be a serious reflection upon St. Paul Democrats if through apathy they should permit the approaching election to go by default and the news of a Republican victory in the capital city of Minnesota be heralded over the country.

If no higher consideration should prompt the Democratic voters of the city to activity, this alone ought to be sufficient. But there are other motives which should actuate them.

The party has placed in nomination an acceptable and respectable ticket, composed of gentlemen qualified for the positions for which they have been named, from city treasurer down to school inspector.

The nominees of the party both for city and ward offices are gentlemen whom any Democrat can support with perfect consistency. Such being the case it is not only the duty of every Democratic voter in St. Paul to turn out on the day of election, but give the straight ticket a cordial and enthusiastic support, but it is his duty to see that all of his Democratic neighbors go to do likewise.

THE EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT. The inauguration of the eight-hour agitation at this time is no surprise. Chicago is the center of the movement and the announcement was made from that source some time ago that the 1st of May was the time fixed to begin the experiment.

So that so far as the public is concerned there is no occasion for surprise that the agitation has commenced on schedule time. The time which has intervened between the date of the announcement and the date of the beginning of the movement has given the public an opportunity to reflect upon the matter and to form wise conclusions than could have been formed if the agitation had been suddenly sprung.

Still there has been time enough to consider it in all its details and to give special reference to the future of the labor interests of the country. There are plenty of people who believe that eight hours continuous toil is as much as should be required of any human being.

lock-outs. It can be done by both sides coming together in a spirit of mutual fairness and talking the matter over in a common sense way.

A LOST MARINER. Notwithstanding his reputation for level-headedness Gov. DAVIS evidently lost his bearings last evening when he indulged in the statement that the Republican party was the especial champion of the cause of the working men.

It was apparent to the governor himself that he was sailing in strange waters, for he didn't dwell long on the theme, and made no effort to back up statements with proof.

The fact that the Republican party is responsible for the existence of monopolies is too distinctly written on the pages of history for even the ingenuity of an expert politician to deny.

Suppose we concede that the Republican party is entitled to the credit of freeing the colored bondmen, the glory of that fact is entirely dimmed by the additional fact that the same party fastened the shackles which had been broken from the colored man's limbs on the white laborer.

For the arrogance and tyranny of monopolies which were bred and nurtured into strength through the agencies of Republican principles, there would be no labor organizations to-day, for there would be no necessity for them.

It is because of the logical results of Republican domination that labor is now compelled to organize to protect itself from being forced into a servitude more galling and oppressive than cursed the negro race in the South prior to the war.

Hence it is that labor unions cannot ally themselves with the Republican party and maintain their respect and dignity and usefulness.

UNDER FALSE COLORS. Notwithstanding that Maj. NEWSON, the Republican candidate for city treasurer, is posing as the workingman's candidate, the organized labor unions of this city enter their protest against this fraudulent claim.

As will be seen by a resolution adopted by the Knights of Labor of this city which is published in another column of to-day's GLOBE, that body acquits itself of the scheme to impose a candidate upon the public sailing under the fraudulent color of the laborer's candidate.

The organization known as the Knights of Labor is not a political body and has no disposition to nominate a candidate for office at this time. Even had it would not seem to ally itself with the Republican party which is the natural enemy of labor.

The Knights of Labor union was organized to protect its members from the oppressions of the JAY GOULDS and other creatures of the Republican party, and not to support the candidates of a party which is responsible for their oppressed condition.

In fact of the fact that not a single union of organized labor has asked Maj. NEWSON to become a candidate or has in the slightest manner indicated a purpose to endorse his candidacy, it seems to be a little "cheeky" in that estimable gentleman to attempt to pose as the workingman's candidate.

A MUSICAL DEPARTURE. For many a long day the piano has exerted universal sway. It has claimed every one for its victim. No girl could be considered "finished" without a greater or less—generally less—familiarity with the omnipresent instrument.

Fashion demands it, and fashion was to be obeyed. Harmony both in music and in the suitability of talent to the art, were entirely secondary. Thus what has been aptly termed the piano evil became prevalent.

While here and there a performer was to be found whose playing was "a thing of beauty" and a joy forever, the great majority did not—indeed, they could not—rise above the level of dull commonplace. But we have changed all that.

A new era of sweet-strained harmony has dawned and fashion has at last decreed something which has the merit of novelty and the surety of a concord of sweet sounds to recommend it.

The fashionable girl has closed the cover of her grand upright piano and is preparing an adept in a more pleasing form of the art divine. The once general but long-neglected harp is again coming into favor, and even the pie-banjo is not slighted, while the new-made devotees of the guitar are legion.

There is something indescribably fascinating about this more purely stringed music which is extremely pleasing to the musical palate, satiated with the heavier and less delicate measures of classical music, or the illy-executed and hackneyed music of more modern composition.

A captious critic may hold that harmony evolved from such instruments is unworthy serious consideration. But the mission of the art is to please, and the greatest pleasure to the greatest number, it would seem to require no other excuse for its existence.

The reign of lighter methods of musical expression is a welcome one. May their subjects be as numerous as have been the victims of the piano-forte.

THE GLOBE is indebted to C. JEVY & Co. for an invitation extended to its staff to attend a novel baking exhibition, a sort of cooking school machine, which is to be held at their establishment every afternoon during the present week, and this journal hereby takes the liberty of inviting those St. Paul young ladies who are matrimonially inclined, and whose culinary skill is susceptible of improvement, to accompany its representatives.

Incidentally an acknowledgment is made of the gift from Mr. D. A. DOYLE of an artistically constructed cake, a product of the above mentioned cooking process, representing the GLOBE under rolling conditions. Thousands have already concluded, the GLOBE "takes the cake"—and with pleasure, too.

The sudden declaration of Mr. GRAY in favor of Mr. Lewis in the Sixth ward, coupled with a rumor that it was the result of a bargain and sale, has had the effect of arousing Mr. Gray's late followers to the pitch of indignation. While many attempt to sell them out, they are independent enough not to be made parties to his contract, and give notice that the transfer cannot be made.

not to expect a clean sweep this year. Some other year will suit the governor, and the voters will accommodate him by postponing the clean sweep until some distant time in the very remote future.

OLIVER HOLMES has sailed for England, an interval of fifty years having taken place since his previous voyage. It is to be presumed, however, that the angry looking waves will give him no reminder of his previous experience of seasickness, which will last him quite comfortably for fifty years more.

Then, too, there is the awful possibility that Post-Texas may write an ode to him, or at least insist upon reading one of his late compositions. The journey of the glacial OLIVER seems to be beset with singular perils.

If the demonstration at the Exposition rink last night was "a great outpouring of the Republican masses," as previously announced, the Republican cause it would be curious to see a Republican meeting when there was no outpouring of the masses.

Those persons who are predicting the most direful consequences from the present labor agitation should remember that the country never enjoyed an era of greater prosperity than following the troubles which occurred in 1877.

Now that the ancient and reminiscent JEFFERSON DAVIS has returned to his accustomed abode, it is assumed that the esteemed Abner's Constitution will return to a state of sanity.

It has been discovered that Miss FOLSOM has relations in Omaha. Omaha will now apply for a rating as a city of the first class.

GEN. MCCARTHY is apprehensive of the GLOBE's article on the eve of the election. "Conscience makes cowards."

YORK THE DEMOCRATIC ticket, and vote it straight.

MIDST THE MADDING THROUGH. It is not always a safe thing to trifle with a newspaper man, or to wake him up during the night, or to disturb his sleep.

It is getting even with sleep. Newspaper men are chock full of forgiveness, will overlook a great many inconveniences, and will put up with numerous disagreeable incidents, but they will not allow anybody to systematically annoy them.

Mr. Langdon is both. He is rich and fortunate in political affairs. He can count his money and stocks by the hundred thousands, and has a record as state senator for six consecutive terms.

He has a reputation for being a man of high character, and is always being used in connection with the name of the president.

He is expected to rally the disorganized forces under his own banner, and thus walk off a victor.

MR. LANGDON LAUGHS good-naturedly when accused of these secret designs upon the things political, and says that he is not an office-seeker, don't want any office, and don't see why his name should be used in connection with the name of the president.

He is one of the men who believe that it is the duty of every citizen of the United States to take an active interest in every thing pertaining to the public welfare, whether of a municipal, state or federal character.

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HE IS OPPOSED to prohibition of long standing, is pronounced in his opinion that prohibition does not prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquors or prevent drunkenness.

MR. LANGDON'S RESIDENCE, where liquor is used in indirect violation thereof and drinking and drunkenness, are as common as in other commonwealths.

Sixty years ago, in 1826, the subject of this sketch first saw the light of day in New Haven, Vt. Education resided on a farm near the village, and on this farm he passed his younger years and made his home until he had completed his academic education and started out on his fight for existence.

His first work on his own account was as foreman of a construction party on the Rutland & Burlington railroad, and on the completion of that project he was engaged on the construction of the original road beds for several of the early and leading trunk lines in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee and Mississippi.

He came to the northwest, taking a contract for a section of the first railroad in Minnesota, being the Minneapolis, St. Paul & Pacific. He had charge of the party that broke the first link on the railroad, and from that day to the present time has been more or less identified with the construction of nearly all the railroads leading to the northwest.

He has since been associated with A. H. Linton, under the firm name of Langdon & Co., as railroad contractors. They confined not their work entirely to railroad construction, although making that the chief, but were

ROBERT B. LANGDON.

A Conspicuous Figure and Leading Resident of the City of Minneapolis.

His Prominence as a Capitalist, Contractor and in a Political Way.

Something of His Early History in Vermont and Elsewhere—His Successes.

His Secret Designs on the Federal Senatorship—His Political Record.

A very tall man, a conspicuous figure on the streets of Minneapolis and in all the Republican gatherings, municipal, county or state, is Robert Bruce Langdon of that city.

He is above the average in height, is spare and angular, and in many respects is a type of the ideal New Englander so far as personal appearance is concerned.

He is a great hand for outdoor exercise, and, although possessed of carriages and other vehicles, is generally seen walking from home to his office or to other places.

His facial expression is frank and shows a personal contentment, indicative of a man who had amassed a great fortune or of a successful officeholder of long standing.

He is a member of the state senate, while not engaged in the state senate for several successive terms, his nomination and election being assured on public knowledge of the fact that he was in the field.

His long service in the legislature has made him well known to the leading Republicans of the state and has given him a wide acquaintance that will prove of benefit to him in his plans for other offices.

His career as a member of the state senate, while not characterized by any remarkable or original measures, was creditable to himself, and satisfactory to his constituents.

INDORSER BY DOUGLASS. Kind Words for Cleveland From a Leading Colored Man.

BOSTON, May 1.—Frederick Douglass has written a letter to the Hon. F. W. Bird which appears in this week's issue of the State. Mr. Douglass says:

I am a Republican and did all I could to defeat the election of Mr. Cleveland. He was yet under no political obligation to me whatever I held the office of recorder nearly a whole year under his administration.

He is a man of high character, and is always being used in connection with the name of the president.

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engaged in the construction of the canal by which the water power of the St. Anthony falls at Minneapolis was first utilized as a motive power, a feature that has since made Minneapolis famous the world over.

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Result of the First Three Days' Playing of the Clubs in the National League.

St. Louis First and Metropolitan Last in the Race for the American Association Pennant.

Myers, the American Champion Runner, Beats George, the English Champion.

The Races at Ivy City, in Which Northwestern Horse Owners are Interested.

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