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THE ST. PAUL GLOBE Has a Larger Circulation than that of Any Other Newspaper Printed Northwest of Chicago, and it is 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.

GROWING OF THE BOSSES. Mr. Gilman's organ is still lamenting the loss of the Ramsey county delegation.

It refuses to be comforted because there are no Gilman delegates. In its overflowing grief it is moved to speak some words of truth and sobriety concerning its boss-ridden party.

It unfolds the conspiracy which has been concocted by the state house gang, and sees a likelihood of its being put through the Republican state convention.

The risk slated candidates are all to be put on the state, and another part of the conspiracy is to make Mr. LAYTON in the United States senate and to make Mr. LOREN FLETCHER the great political tycoon of the state.

It goes further and makes the direct charge that there was a compact between Mr. GILFILLAN and Mr. FLETCHER by which the former got his nomination in consideration of turning it over to Mr. FLETCHER two years hence.

All these things have been told by the Globe some time ago, and we are now only gratified to have our statements confirmed by such eminent Republican authority.

There is very little going on inside of the Republican party that Mr. GILMAN does not know, and now that his organ declares that the Globe's assertions are correct there will be no further skepticism about the matter.

The Republican party in Minnesota is badly boss-ridden, and it is evident that the former Gilman organ is not permitted to be the head boss. There will be a great deal of music when the Republican state convention assembles.

It will be loud music and very discordant.

CITY ENGINEERING. It looks as though a reform cyclone had struck New York's municipal government.

When the scabby ROLLIN M. SEYMOUR is displaced from the board of public works to make room for a man who is not permitted to be the head boss.

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Every man might be bad. The real estate agents have realized that their only mode of self protection is by the formation of an association, and accordingly a call has been issued for a convention to arrange the matter.

The town of Morris, where there is much outside property to be had for a song and where but little valuable interior property exists to distract the attention of the delegates, has been selected as the place and Sept. 14 as the date.

Upon that day there will assemble a body of wide-awake representative men of whom any community might be proud.

Morris will run no danger of not finding the delegates who she is preparing to welcome.

In the meanwhile investors need not fear but that enough agents will remain in the city to attend to their wants.

A POLITICAL PERPLEXITY. The temperance issue is becoming more and more a perplexing one to the national Republican party.

There is now a square stand-up fight in Maine between two Republican factions, one under the leadership of Gen. NEAL DOW, and the other under no less distinguished a personage than JAMES G. BLAINE.

The quarrel is over the proper method to enforce prohibition. Now another singular complication arises which promises to extend the quarrel beyond the limits of Maine.

To create internal discord in the entire national Republican party. A call has been issued for a convention, to be held in the city of Chicago on the 16th of September.

According to the language of the call, it is to be a convention of "Republicans who are opposed to the business of the saloon, and to the evil influences thereof upon the morals and politics of the country."

Its purpose is declared to be "to consider the expediency of taking up the prohibition and anti-saloon Republicanism with reference to the relations of the Republican party to the temperance question."

The primary object is to induce the Republican party to take a definite stand in favor of the policy which the movement represents.

When the call was first issued the Republican leaders were disposed to ridicule it, but since such states as Maine, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts have actually appointed delegations to the convention consisting of active and influential Republican politicians in their respective localities, there is a feeling of apprehension among the leaders that the movement is going to grow into unmanageable proportions.

The fear is expressed that the Chicago convention movement will be formidable enough to compel the national Republican party to take a stand on the temperance question, or in default thereof to lose an important element of its strength.

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and naturally enough he looked upon it as the greatest possession attainable by man. He had witnessed the successive ruins of this enterprise. It had accepted of his painful to his sensitive heart and he resolved to rescue it from the leeches who were sucking its life blood.

Having risen successively from surveyor to contractor, then to lessee of partial lines and finally to the agent of railroad consolidations, he determined to avail himself of his opportunities to get the Erie under his protecting wing.

Then it was that his contest with the VAN DYKETS began, and his biographer points with pride to the fact that Gould kept up his pace with three generations of the VANDERBILT family, and quit the course voluntarily, without leaving behind him a competitor.

But it is as a speculator pure and simple that Mr. GOULD'S biographer delights to consider him. Mr. TOWNSEND says that GOULD never pretended to be more than a wall street operator and financier.

His real talent was in the ready use of his materials of speculation and investment. He is described as associating with himself persons full of moral and social significance, and is never jealous of his associates, which by the way may be accounted for from the fact that they all draw their spark from JAY GOULD.

HOKSE, his chief railway lieutenant, is an Arkansas man, and is described as being of the same stubborn, unfeeling nature as his chief. ECKHART, who is his principal telegraph subordinate, is an operator at the instrument.

Mr. GOULD'S habits are described as being of the JOHN CALVIN type—plainness, studiousness and austerity being chiefly characteristic. He owns the finest yacht in the world, and is the possessor of a villa on the Hudson which might be the envy of a monarch, and yet he will cheerfully surrender one-half of his bed to one of his clerks or employe who might have the misfortune to be out of a resting place.

It is perhaps in the closing paragraph that Mr. TOWNSEND gives the most impartial statement of the character of the man when he says: "JAY GOULD possesses the art of speculating in its perfection, and it is without the pride to let opprobrium deter him from gaining any advantage. A little sensibility is a large disqualification in the path of greed; and what degree of that article he originally possessed he probably found out some time in losing it."

St. Louis tourist at Lake Minnetonka. "Yes," responded the husband, "it is not only very beautiful, but it is very luxurious and long."

There was something peculiarly droll in the account of a Chicago fire, which said: "One of the nearly suffocated inmates was carried to a saloon, where he soon revived. The excellent judgment which characterized the rescuers, and their intelligent appreciation of the best means of reviving the averaged Chicagoan cannot be too highly commended."

HON. W. D. WASHINGTON scores a point over the other senatorial aspirants. As president of the Exposition he has succeeded in getting his picture in Harper's Weekly. The other candidates, however, will be no occasion for home publications, so there is no occasion for heartburning jealousy.

NEW YORK'S society for the prevention of cruelty to animals is stirred up over the fact that a man in the city has been seen in the streets with a dog on a leash, which he kills in order to use the heads as ornaments. The rest of New York is thinking of presenting him with a medal as the greatest philanthropist of his time.

A CORRESPONDENT complains because the only hansom cab stand is on lower third street, comparatively inaccessible from any other portion of the city. The complaint has been made frequently and is well based. Cab stands should be established in more central parts of the city.

RUSSIA asserts that her intentions are perfectly peaceful, but as she is arming and otherwise putting herself on a war footing as rapidly as possible, it might be as well to make an estimate on the amount of available wheat America has for export.

IT SEEMS that the administration does not intend, after all, to appoint the Dakota Democratic congressional nominee to the governorship of that territory, which indicates the president's strong belief that the nominee as delegate will be elected.

HAVING had a long experience at one kind of soldiering, perhaps GEN. NEWTON, the newly appointed commissioner of public works, will not have any more of that kind of soldiering from that city's work and workers.

THE young Republicans of the city don't seem likely to get up much enthusiasm over the political situation at present. Considering the candidates offered for their consideration, the young men are not to be blamed for their apathy.

THE managers of the Exposition deserve credit for their sympathetic kindness. None but the most tender-hearted would have thought of draping the statuary in the art gallery during the present cool wave.

THE two jets which from many arches will make St. Paul's streets a blaze of light during the evenings of the coming week, will also aid in the ice carnival with which St. Paul will next winter astonish the country.

THE president very elegantly hedges on those fish stories which are being sent out from his mountain retreat by conscientiously attending services every Sunday in that little mountain church.

SOME of the GLOBE'S exchanges object to President SPRAGUE of the Farmers' alliance writing on railroad passes, electing for GILMAN. But would they have Mr. SPRAGUE walk?

GEN. LOGAN will even be tendered a reception when he comes to St. Paul, and may perhaps be serenaded by a full brass band. Now let another BLAINE turn green with envy and remorse.

SENATOR PAYNE having reached Duluth on a pleasure trip, that ambitious little city is now sure that it is going to be made one of the headquarters of the Standard Oil company.

THE newly appointed public printer doesn't know a "shooting-stick" from a "three-in-one" stick, but he can write a beautiful signature to the receipt for his monthly salary.

ALREADY Messrs. LOVELY and GILFILLAN begin to feel that the days are rather chilly. But the most thorough cold day of their experience will be election day.

FARMER GILMAN should really labor with his personal organ. It is playing sadly out of tune, and harmony seems to be the furthest possible thing from its thoughts.

MIDST THE MADDING THROG. "Our hired men are a generous set of fellows, aren't they?" asked one local base ball enthusiast of another.

"I suppose you refer to the men," replied the record crank, "who, when they win a game, are called on to base ball players."

"The same," responded the fast enthusiast. "What induces you to believe that they are generous fellows?"

"The way they are giving games away down in Wisconsin."

"How's Smith getting along now?" asked Brown.

"He's very poor," responded Jones.

"And what do you say he is poor. That is quite remarkable."

"Poor is no name for his condition. Why he couldn't buy a plain pine coffin."

"Well, that is the last thing he'll want to buy," take it. How is he on bread and butter?"

"Where would you advise me to go, doctor?" interrogated the patient who manifested the symptoms of consumption.

"There is a question about it," responded the physician. "Minnesota is the place for you."

"Any particular portion of the state?" asked the patient.

"Certainly not that portion," "St. Paul or Minneapolis. It is inhumane which, but do not locate outside of one of these two cities. It would do you no earthly good to be in Minnesota without you were in one of these cities."

"Is it possible that all the pure air and the health-giving properties are confined in those places?"

"The air is not as pure as in the thickly settled portions of the state, and neither has any mineral or health-giving springs, but for lung troubles they beat the world."

"I don't understand you at all, doctor. How can they be so beneficial to persons suffering with lung troubles?"

"Along with the air about their Exposition, fairs, carnivals or unprecedented growth. This exercises the lungs of the residents. The blowing habit is contagious and soon the visitors have it. This is good for diseased lungs, and so general is the blowing exercise and so little the competing between the two places that neither has a conspicuous resident."

"What a beautiful head of hair your wife possesses," said a young man to a St. Louis tourist at Lake Minnetonka.

"Yes," responded the husband, "it is not only very beautiful, but it is very luxurious and long."

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MINNESOTA POLITICS. Interest in the Gubernatorial Contest Throughout the State Becoming More Intense. Backing Pretty Evenly Divided Between Gilman and McGill, With a Plea Also for Farmer Gibbs.

Some of the Sentiment Concerning the Late "Swag Game" Played by McGill's Supporters. General Opinion That Judge Wilson Will Be the Next Congressman From the First District.

A Call for Strait. How would Strait do for governor? It really seems that men who have, like Gilman, McGill and Gibbs, trooped up and down the state for months buttonholing voters and putting up caucuses and conventions, are not fit men to be governor of a great state, and should be laid out for other and better men.

Don't Know When They are Well Off. Wheaton Gazette. None of the gubernatorial candidates have considered Traverse county of enough importance to either pay a personal visit or send in any of their strikers at yet. We'll get mad pretty soon and put up a candidate of our own if it continue to slight us in this manner.

A Confident Prediction. Anoka Herald. McGill's strength has reached high water mark, and he will surely lose ground from now on. Gilman will go into the convention in the lead and he will be the second choice of enough counties to elect him on the third ballot. Set this down as the Herald's prediction.

Rather Overdid It. Glencoe Register. Judging from reports, the friends of McGill in Ramsey county rather over-did the business in their convention. In the first place, the call for the convention was unnecessary and that action in instructing the delegates appears to have been entirely unneeded. The result is the stirring up of a row which will do nothing to our credit.

And Will Be Elected. Scott County Argus. Judge Wilson is probably the most popular candidate ever nominated by the Democrats for congress in the state.

Big Injun Donnelly. Litchfield News-Ledger. Donnelly has a lot of his backers had a secret session in Hastings the other day and the whole herd are again on a stampede. Donnelly among the Democrats is like whisky among the Indians—he stirs up all the bad blood.

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Should Steer by a Compass. Northfield News. The Red Wing Republican observes that Ignatius Donnelly is determined to organize a new party in Minnesota. As an organizing advocate, Mr. Donnelly may be said to be in his element. He would be well for him, however, in this new departure, to paste the outline of his proposed organization in his hat, and to keep it there, so that he may be reminded of it when he is trying to do so.

His Chances Excellent. Rush City Post. The Democracy in the First district this week nominated Judge Thomas Wilson of Winona for congress. There is no better man in the district for the position, and with the dissatisfaction in the Republican camp over the nomination of Ignatius Donnelly, a man of ordinary ability and practical unpopularity, Judge Wilson's chances for election are remarkably good.

A General Impression. Faribault Democrat. The impression is abroad that Judge Wilson will be the next congressman from the First Minnesota district, and that neither money nor gab can prevent it.

A McGill Organ Head. Todd County Argus. The snap judgment game resorted to by the Ramsey county politicians in order to carry that county for McGill, will bear fruit. The men who are now in the saddle will be blown away by the whirlwind. They have sown the wind, and the natural harvest will come sooner or later.

Don't Like McGill's Scheme. Lake City Sentinel. Whatever has been said in the Sentinel in regard to the several candidates for governor has been said in favor of McGill, but we are constrained to remark that the infamous manner in which Mr. McGill's friends have just stolen the election of Ramsey county, not only shows the fear in which they stand of Gov. Gilman as an opponent, but it is a proof of disgrace deeply burned all over the political body of Ramsey county. The Republican party of Minnesota would be short-lived if its state nominations were based upon such vile methods as resulted in this "swag game."

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An Opponent for Mr. Castle. Atwater Press. We have received a circular letter from Henry A. Castle announcing his candidacy for lieutenant governor. Mr. C. is an able man and if he receives the nomination will receive our hearty support. But St. Paul is not entitled to the whole earth, and what the matter with Kandiyohi's having a lieutenant governor in the person of Hon. A. E. Rice?

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majority in the convention. It is understood that the Ramsey delegation is solid for McGill, but it will probably be some boiling over account of the unfairness of the means employed to secure it.

A Good Riddance. Freeborn County Standard. In the present state of feeling on labor issues, McGill's nomination would be suicidal to the Republican party, and we have supposed that it was not ready to end its career in Minnesota in so politically foolish a way.

Calling the Chevalier Down. Big Stone County Herald. The "moral crime" of this campaign was committed in St. Paul when McGill stole the delegation from that city to the state convention. It is reacting on the thieves from all over the state.

What Hon. Ignatius Wants. Litchfield News-Ledger. Donnelly is now trying to use the alliance's hand to pull a senatorial chestnut out of the fire this winter.

The Editors' Choice. Northfield News. If the editors of the state were allowed to elect the next United States senator, C. K. Davis would get the election almost unanimously, and he ought to have it, too.

AT A PARTY IN PARIS. How French Society Looks to St. Paul Girl. Low Necks and Chaperons Universal. How Society Dresses and Looks in Paris—Its Wild Dissipation. From a Private Letter.

PARIS, July 25, 1886.—My Dear M.: If all the servants of Manhattan are treated by that divinity as I am, they are a miserable lot. I am writing in spite of a racking headache and nearly closed eyes. The ball came off last night or rather this morning. By the time I came I was very glad that I was going, though I can't say that I would have cared much had something happened to prevent my going.

We started from the house at a little after 10. Mme. la Comtesse wore a red satin gown from Vignon's. My gown was blue and silver. I don't know whether to say you sampled or not, the dress looks so much prettier than a sample. The waist is a silk bodice, low-necked and no sleeves to speak of. It is trimmed around the top by a puffing of the silver, and around the bottom by a row of silver beads. The bodice laces up the back; the skirt is looped over a blue silk skirt. It makes a very pretty dress. I had blue satin slippers and blue silk stockings to match. I gave me a high cigarette for my hair, made of silver leaves and thistles and knots of blue ribbon. I was quite fine and highly uncomfortable.

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