

Daily Globe

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THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

Has a Larger Circulation than that of Any Other Newspaper Printed Northwest of Chicago, and 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.

MAYOR RICE ACCEPTS.

Mayor Rice's letter of acceptance is a model production. It is so clear and so comprehensive in its scope that it is embraced in so brief a space. And yet he leaves no room for doubt as to what position he occupies on all the great national issues now agitating the public mind.

His exposition of the tariff question is one of the clearest and most practical that it has been our good fortune to read. The whole subject, and its relations to the varied industrial interests of the country, are presented in a nutshell.

His argument in favor of reducing the tariff to a revenue standard is so convincing that his opponent will not attempt to answer it. His views on the labor question are equally clear and practical.

He shows a wonderful familiarity with both of these subjects, which is singularly fortunate, for both of them are of prime importance to the constituency which Mr. Rice will be called upon to represent in the next congress.

And it has been the misfortune of this same constituency to have been misrepresented in respect to both of them for some time past. The vast commercial interests of the Twin Cities demand that the district shall be represented in congress by a genuine tariff reformer.

The great body of wage earners cry aloud for a representative who will give a respectful ear to the voice of their pleading and who will use his honest endeavors to promote their welfare.

Such a representative will be found in EDWARD LICE.

AN HONEST KICK.

The overshadowing domination of the wheat ring in the Republican organization in this state has had the effect of stirring up the old time Republicans, who have never consented to bow the knee to the B. A. of the Millers' association.

The Sank Rapids Sentinel, whose veteran editor helped to organize the Republican party, bewails the depth of degradation to which the old organization has descended.

The Sentinel says that the farmers of the state have been betrayed by the Republican bosses, who have transferred the Republican organization into the hands of the Millers' association.

As a good Republican paper, the Sentinel deprecates the fact, but says there is no use in attempting to conceal it. And while he is loth to desert the party because of his long time association with it, the editor frankly admits that the Republican state ticket merits defeat at the hands of the people.

The Sentinel characterizes the ticket as a puppet in the hands of a debased millionaire ring which has corrupted and disrupted the Republican party through the disgraceful use of money, and is attempting to place men in power who have not the respect of the people or of either party.

This is very plain talk, but it is honestly spoken, and it is no doubt the echo of a sentiment which is shared by Republican hearts in this state.

The Independent Republicans of this state who hold that the interests of the people are of higher consequence than the interests of party, will join hands with the Democracy in overthrowing this corrupting combination.

THE THIRD DISTRICT.

The Littlefield News-Ledger is a representative Republican newspaper, and it frankly concedes that the Republican candidate for congress in the Third district is not going to have a very good showing.

It calls attention to the fact that STRAIT's majority two years ago is not a fair criterion to estimate HERBERT's strength by. Major STRAIT was an uncommonly popular candidate, and was stronger than his party in the district.

In addition to this fact the Littlefield paper says that Judge MACDONALD is an able and personally popular man, who is popular to a vast extent.

So upon the whole the News-Ledger is rather in a despondent mood over HERBERT's prospects. It is beginning to dawn upon the Republican mind generally that the people are taking a hand in the political contest this fall, and that there is going to be a mighty rattling of dry bones in Minnesota this year.

THE TARIFF.

The farmers of Minnesota will not lose sight of the fact that the tariff issue plays an important part in the approaching election. Of all great national questions now agitating the public mind, so far as the farmers are concerned, the tariff is the foremost issue.

The monopoly rings which have succeeded in fostering protection at the expense of the agricultural classes are as active to-day as ever in attempting to fasten the protection chains on the farmers.

They are doing their work, too, with singular alacrity, and nowhere is their shrewdness more manifest than here in Minnesota. They know that public sentiment in this state is overwhelmingly against protection, and it would not be wisdom to make a distinct issue on this question.

So they have resorted to the dodge of putting a low tariff plank in the state platform, where it amounts to nothing, and then they put up candidates for congress in the various districts who can be relied on to stand by the national Republican organization in support of protection.

Let not the Minnesota farmers be deceived by these tactics of the protection monopolists. The Democratic party is the only tariff reform party in this country, and the Democratic candidates are the only candidates deserving the support of tariff reformers.

MINNESOTA BAPTISTS.

The programme of the Minnesota Baptist anniversary to be held at Duluth next week, commencing on Tuesday and continuing four days, includes many interesting topics for discussion.

Among the more important subjects to be handled are the relations of the ministry to the temperance question, the observance of the Sabbath, ministerial education, the duty of parents in the higher education of their children and the cause of missions.

The Baptists have always taken the lead among Protestant denominations in mission work. The Duluth convention promises to be one of unusual interest to the Baptists of Minnesota, as well as to Christian people generally.

ANOTHER INDOISEMENT.

They all want him. Every class of citizens has marked him for its own. The laboring man sees in him a fair-minded capitalist who knows him to be a fair-minded man. Without distinction of race, creed or party they have demanded him. And now again he has been called for.

The colored men of the Fourth district have learned that with Mayor Rice in congress there would be another representative who would not be blind to their rights and interests.

Last night accordingly they with great good sense endorsed his candidacy and resolved to vote for him to a man. They will not mean figure when the returns are counted, and our next congressman can well be elected with the unanimity with which they desire his election.

With every class of society thus opposed to him, Nonentity GIBELLAN ought to have no difficulty in coming to the conclusion that his goose is cooked, and very well done, too.

THE WISCONSIN CONTEST.

In discussing the reasons which influenced the renomination of Gov. RISK by the Wisconsin Republicans and the sort of campaign that party has already begun to wage in his behalf, the New York Star very properly calls attention to the fact that no argument, and in fact the chief one advanced by the Republicans should meet with a severe rebuke, nothing, indeed, short of the defeat of the whole ticket.

Recognizing the fact that there is a strong tendency among the different elements composing the Republican party in Wisconsin to go over to the Democracy; aware that the vote to be cast by the Protectionists will weaken the dominant party greatly; conscious that there will be a great Norwegian revolt, the Republicans have resorted to desperate measures.

They declare that Gov. RISK must be re-elected because of his riot record, and advance the impudent assertion that unless his election does follow, anarchy will take possession of the state unchecked. This, however, is the most monstrous sophistry. The Democratic party is as much opposed in all its published declarations and in its actions to anarchy and anarchy, as the Republican party. The state of Wisconsin would be as safe in the hands of the Democrats as it would with the Republicans, safer, in fact, for with the election of Democratic officials the numerous rings which have oppressed the state would be broken up and something like honest and economical government restored.

HOW THEY HIBERNATE.

If any one imagines that Dakotians, simply because they enjoy winters which, in the unaccustomed Easterner, seem little less than an Arctic region, retire to the innermost huddles of their houses and hibernate sluggishly until the mellowing spring time that sets in, he would be much mistaken. The Dakotian is never inactive.

When his wheat crop is harvested and the cash he receives for it is deposited in the bank, he does not retire into his shell and simply exist until the time of blizzards has gone by. Far from it. While all things may come round to him who waits, your true Dakotian believes in aiding the progress of events. It does not content him that his territory has already grown marvelously and that it has already been extensively advertised. He deems it his duty to make it still better known and to aid its growth still further.

He finds, therefore, that the leisure which the long winter affords him answers admirably for his purpose. He is enabled to do that sagacious planning which is half the battle, and before the spring is over the result of his shrewd scheming is apparent. Towns spring up where before was nothing but the naked prairie; wheat fields take the place of the virgin sod; cities extend their limits to accommodate the long winter pressure caused by increased enterprise, and colony after colony enters the territory as a result of his judicious advice. If it is hibernating it is of a very desirable kind, and a sort which Dakota cannot encourage too much. And after all, the average resident of the East is much misinformed as to the severity of the Dakota winters.

Out-door life in Dakota is not as exhilarating as it seems. Even in mid-winter is far more comfortable than exposure to the weather farther east. If there be any doubters let them visit the land of the Dakotah about the time the ice carnival begins in St. Paul and be convinced.

RATTLING BEECHER.

Some of the English newspapers are satirizing Mr. BEECHER, and possibly for fear that their conduct may be construed as an evidence of unfriendly feeling toward the United States, the English authorities are prosecuting some of the editors for libel.

The editor of the Critic, a weekly newspaper published at Hull, was arrested the other day for publishing a poem, in which occurs the following stanza referring to the eminent Brooklyn divine:

The devil went out one day  
In search of an impious preacher,  
And he found him in this way  
Before he could get to bed.

When the article was shown to Mr. BEECHER he laughed heartily and said that it was as mother's milk compared with what the American papers had tried to feed him with for twenty years past. On behalf of the public we feel like asking the British authorities to dismiss the libelous prosecutions. We want Mr. BEECHER to enjoy himself during his visit abroad, and Mr. BEECHER is never so happy as when the newspapers are talking about him. He would rather have them say ugly things about him than not to mention him at all.

HARMONY, GENTLEMEN.

It is unfortunate that the Democrats of Dakota have chosen the present time for one of those little dissensions which will occasionally occur even in the best regulated political families. Cass county, which contains much of the brains and talent of the party, seems to be the center of the trouble, and it is speedily checked, of its spreading to other sections of the territory. This is not the time for Dakota Democrats to indulge in a shindy. They have more than a fighting chance of sending a Democrat to congress by the place of Delegate GIFFORD, and should do nothing to impair the possibility of victory. Without harmony they can hope to accomplish nothing. With harmony and earnest co-operation they may reasonably expect to do much. Dakota Democrats, whatever their local differences, are all men possessed of an abundance of good will and sense, and by the time these parties are convened they will doubtless lay aside all contention and present to the enemy a united front. It is only by such means that a party grows in strength and attains ultimate victory.

GETTING THEIR DESERTS.

Nothing was ever more ridiculous than the effort of the Chicago anarchists to pose as labor martyrs. Men who labor with their mouths are not the kind of laboring men who enlist sympathy. Those who labor with their hands are the ones who are entitled to sympathy and justice. The red-

handed Chicago gang who are awaiting the drop of the gallows to end their existence, will leave no seeds of martyrdom behind them. In no sense are they the representatives of labor, nor in any particular will their death on the scaffold be a violence to a single principle of constitutional liberty. They do not die for what they thought of. They will die for what they did. The blood of the Chicago policemen who were killed at the Haymarket is on their heads, and they will suffer death just as murderers ought to do.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE.

A big strike in Chicago and an earthquake in Charleston are the things that are looked for now with every change of the moon, and they are generally on time. Chicago went through a social upheaval to get down to the eight-hour system, and now it is going through another to get back to where it started from. The reddest city like Chicago can't stand still long. It must be doing something to advertise itself, and it is going to catch up to St. Louis on the strike record if it has to import strikers to do it. Chicago is an ambitious town.

A SUCCESSFUL NEWSPAPER.

The Philadelphia Daily News celebrates its second anniversary by issuing a mammoth sixteen page edition printed on tinted paper and with handsomely illustrated cover. The success that the News has attained is evidence that the bright, crisp, gossipy style of journalism is attractive even in a staid, conservative old city like Philadelphia. Its phenomenal success is only equalled by the successful career of its manager, Moses P. HANBY, whose pluck and enterprise has contributed so largely to putting Philadelphia journalism in the front rank.

Mr. H. G. STOROCK denies that he was offered an office by MCGILL to return to the Republican allegiance, but he would not accept an office if it was offered him, and MCGILL probably understands that "Banks is within."

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MR. HERBERT continues to express the opinion that the situation in the Third district has a rosy hue for him. There were people in the days of NOAH who indulged in the same kind of a shower. But the flood came all the same.

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LOREN FLETCHER and BOSS PILLSBURY do indeed make "a nice pair to draw to," but the farmers will find it more to their advantage to draw away from them and their candidate by voting for Next Governor AMES.

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A Republican on Macdonald.

To the Editor of the Globe:

I notice in the Scott County Argus, upon the announcement of Judge Macdonald's nomination for congress, the editor of that paper concedes to Judge Macdonald but a very meager majority from this county when he states that it will be only 1,500 majority. This is a proof that the young editor of the Argus knows but very little of Scott county, as the Democrats have a majority of 1,300, and this would give no Republican votes to Mr. Macdonald. Now, I am a Republican, and have been for twenty-five years, my first vote being given for honest Abe Lincoln. I believe that I am what the Democrats would call a black Republican, voting strictly for the party under whose wing they will do best. As such a man as Judge L. Macdonald is put up for congress I am with him, and I will give no Republican votes to Scott county politics. In my town we cast about three hundred votes this fall, and the result about evenly divided. Out of this vote Macdonald will get every vote except three. Other towns speak about in the same manner. If I do not say that you will get out of Scott on the night of the 24 of November with 3,000 majority, then I don't know as much as the editor of the Argus. Any man that is acquainted with the character of Judge Macdonald and knows his qualifications could

not vote against him for blind party ties without ever carrying a guilty conscience. Judge Macdonald is one of those men that always vote high above the waded tide, the worthless idler and the purse-proud, insignificant member of the legislature. He is a poor record. He is the true representative of honest labor. Always charitable and friendly to all classes, he is a man of the people. I, for one, feel it an honor to vote for him. We have listened to orators, farmers' allies, and members of labor unions, and representation in our legislative halls for years. Now, gentlemen, you have an chance to elect a man to congress that will do justice to all classes, and no true American should ask for more. Vote for him, elect him, and you will never regret it. A REPUBLICAN. Spring Lake, Oct. 8.

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To the Editor of the Globe:

J. S. Pillsbury, chairman of the Republican state central committee, gave a "little talk" to the Evening Journal of Oct. 7, which must be anything but solid comfort to the remnant of that once great and brilliant organization, like Chicago can't stand still long. It must be doing something to advertise itself, and it is going to catch up to St. Louis on the strike record if it has to import strikers to do it. Chicago is an ambitious town.

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