

THE POLITICAL HORIZON.

Shadows of the Next State Campaign Beginning to Appear and Gradually Increase in Volume.

Some Prominent Politicians of Minnesota Express Their Opinions in Letters to the Globe.

Stating What They Think is Necessary to Insure Party Success at the Next Election.

The Views Come From Men Whose Names Carry Weight and Are Therefore of Value.

PROMPTED BY a desire to prove if it was always true that "where there's smoke there's fire," and actuated by some... I have written to a number of the prominent state politicians on the campaign for next year, some ten days ago the GLOBE addressed a letter to a number of them asking this question: "What do you think of your state ticket next year?"

The Democrats written to were Senator A. J. Whiteman, of Duluth and the Fifth district; Congressman MacDonald, of the Fourth district; Henry R. Wells, of the First district; and Eugene M. Wilson, of Minneapolis. Among the Republicans written to were C. A. Gilman, leader of the defeated faction last year in the state convention; Lieut. Gov. Rice, a probable candidate for governor; E. F. Frothingham, the most stalwart Republican in the Second district; Knute Nelson, who may or may not want to go to the national senate, and Joel P. Heatwole, secretary of the state central committee. The replies received are interesting in their different forms as indicating, on the part of two sets of party leaders—the Democrats and the Republicans—their views on the campaign for next year.

Senator Whiteman's letter is very characteristic. As the author of the election law and a possible future candidate for congress from the Northern district he writes with no uncertain hand. A quotation from his letter is here intended to be factious I should answer your question by simply saying "voted." And unless you expect me to discuss the matter at some length I think you will be satisfied with that answer. There are several things necessary for the success of the Democratic ticket next year. It would be easier for me to state the reasons why the ticket might not succeed, and I could easily write a chapter to the Democratic state convention entitled "Don't." I should commence by saying I doubt if Ames would run as well this year as last. "Don't fail to send to the national convention a delegation in favor of Grover Cleveland for president." I believe this state is largely in favor of tariff reduction, and there is a strong leaning to free trade, even among the Republicans. I think that if that should be the issue of the next campaign, as against high protective tariff, this state would go Democratic. And I believe that with a man like Edmund Rice for Governor and Heatwole for lieutenant-governor we could carry the state. But always leave a sinking ship, you know, and there are many thousands of floating votes that will go to the party in power. Except for one or two blunders immediately preceding the election we would have carried the state in '86, and with a reduction of 25,000 for Rice in '87 and 25,000 for McGill in '88 it does not take a college graduate to figure out a majority for the Democratic party in 1888.

THE MAN FROM THE NORTH. While his working abilities and independence, it is to be regretted that Joel P. Heatwole is a Republican, the Democracy can read his reply with much interest. Between the lines it is one of the best and most scathing arrangements of the last Republican campaign and the ticket nominated by that party that has been written. It is written understandingly. He says: "If the voice of the people is freely and fearlessly expressed in caucuses and conventions, without unfair interference from trimmers, trustees, and scheming politicians, the Republicans will carry the state by a handsome majority. The greed for office should not take possession of the best interests of the party and smother the wishes of the people. I have great faith in the success of the Republican party next year, providing men are nominated who will observe the best interests of the people without regard to factions, and who will, under any and all circumstances, stand squarely upon the principle that all men are equal before the law. The platform should be short, pointed and plain, shorn of floundery and sophistry; and, when adopted, the party should see to it that its principles be carried out to the letter. The American voter is no longer a noodle to be pulled this way and that way, but must know what he is getting when he casts a ballot. On the whole, the situation looks well in Minnesota to-day, yet much depends upon the nominations. When these are made the case can be made up and presented to a jury of the people for decision. The true Republican desires to see the wishes of the majority carried out. As to men, I have nothing to suggest; there are plenty of good men from whom the people would be pleased to vote."

THE MANKATO EDITOR. John C. Wise, one of the oldest and staunchest Democrats in the Second district, says: "Thorough and effective organization, a strong ticket and a vigorous, aggressive campaign are the first essentials of success of the Democratic national and state ticket next year." These utterances, coming from the Second district, are more significant than any other that have been published. It is in the district Gov. McGill found his 2,000 majority last year, through Mr. Lind and the nomination of A. H. Bullis to the Alliance-Democratic ticket. The district has been neglected to that extent that only the hardest kind of reorganizing work can ever redeem it. Wakefield, "although out of politics," has a strong alliance with Sablin for use in postal matters, and has been so successful that at Jackson, for instance, he kept a Republican postmaster in and a Democratic one out until the former had died.

TWO WOULD-BE GOVERNORS. Lt.-Gov. Rice, standing in the shadow of a nomination for governor and only bidding his time—two years or four years—gives advice for success in a very few words: "A good administration, good nominations, and with Blaine or Lincoln, we shall center over the field." He is so placed that he cannot alienate, and, therefore, should the present governor by any chance withdraw from the contest next year, it stands assured that Mr. Rice will do his best to succeed him. It is not likely, though, that his opportunity will come before 1890, if it comes at all. That C. A. Gilman would respond to the inquiry was hardly probable. If he does not make him governor, he would send him to congress, it will certainly result in his being a witness of the thorough discomfiture of those who defeated him last year. At different times this spring, it has been asserted, by good authority, that Mr. Gilman would run independent for governor should McGill be renominated. This is believed to be the most serious political school of the day admits that the insults heaped upon Mr. Gilman by bitter Republicans, may be repaid by an

insult more cutting and disastrous in its effects than those administered. Mr. Gilman's candidacy for governor independent would wipe the present state-house officials out quite thoroughly. Col. Boller, A. E. Rice, and Capt. Braden might survive and receive nominations. They are strong enough. But the balance would find their graves. It may be true, though, in the event of Knute Nelson's candidacy for United States senator, that Mr. Gilman would seek a congressional seat. Such a course on his part would participate an interesting war in the Fifth by which the Democrats might profit. D. B. Scarle, Kildred, Constock, Compton, Graves, Collins, et al. would not relish Mr. Gilman in congress. It is believed that they would inaugurate a bitter war on him. The governorship is his nearest goal. There are a large number of McGill men of '86 who would be strong Gilman men in '88, should McGill ask for a renomination. The amount of strength the latter has added to a party can be computed by a cipher added to a cipher and then deducted from nothing.

Knute Nelson writes as he spoke at Mankato: "I am entirely out of active politics, and expect to have nothing to do with our party for some time. I expect to vote the ticket our leaders put up—at all events, beyond this I care not to know or to speak of." P. J. Smealley, the radical editor of the Caledonia Argus, whose editorial calibrations are so much to rank him as one of the foremost political editors of the state, writes: "Had you reversed your question, and asked what is necessary to insure a defeat for the Republicans next year, it would be easier to answer. Although I have sworn that way it might negatively show how low to win. Assuming that your query is reversed, I would say that to insure a defeat for the party should have it. Second—I would earnestly advise the adoption of a platform devoted to 'arraigning, viewing with alarm,' and 'pointing with pride' to the record of the administration and wave 'the ensanguined' vigorously. A few pointed remarks about the flags would do it. Adopt a strong resolution about the tariff, and then have the state central committee pass the word around that the speakers and papers are to say nothing about the tariff. Of course, the resolution should be repeated that the party wants a reduction of the tariff, but only if it is charged with the work. The disinterestedness of the tariff will call for Fourth—The high license position of the party having been charged, and perhaps justly, with reducing the majority in '88, the subject and lines should be 'chased.' In this course—and it will not be very difficult of '84—will not succeed in wiping out the party you may have my political judgment for a party. Candidly, I am not sure that the opposite course will save it. That is a frank indictment of Loren Fletcher and Gov. McGill, who composed the Republican party last year."

HENRY WELLS AND OTHERS. Henry R. Wells, who as a member of the Democratic central committee is a valuable authority, says: "I think some of the conditions of success are strict adherence to the administration policy of President Cleveland; adhesion to the Democratic policy of tariff for revenue only as against the unnecessary and burdensome protective tariff policy advocated by the Republican party; pledges for a more economical administration of our state affairs by cutting of sinecures and reducing the number of state and county officers and their dependents and the reduction of salaries; a graduated license act for the regulation of the traffic in intoxicating liquors; the nomination of some well-known representative Democrat residing in the Fourth congressional district for governor, heading a ticket composed of like representative Democrats properly distributed throughout the state." Congressman MacDonald only answered: "It is too soon to formulate an opinion."

E. P. Freeman, of Mankato, perhaps unintentionally expresses the opinion of many Republicans in these lines: "It is rather early to philosophize very wisely on what is necessary for Republican success in this state next fall. There is certainly great diversity of opinion at present, but latter on matters may materialize more definitely." The drift of talk at the present time as to candidates among the Democrats is toward Eugene M. Wilson, M. J. Serrance and Edmund Rice. Among the Republicans to A. R. McGill, W. R. Merriam and Maj. Straut.

On Monday, the 15th inst., from Senator Durant failed to arrive in time and Henry Wells' absence from home prevented his answering. Enough is written, though, to afford good food for thought for those Republicans who are not the tail to the capital kite, and those Democrats whose first wish is for a candidate of brains, a campaign of cleanliness and a victory at the end next year.

THE DRUMMER'S BRIDE. They Elope by Moonlight and Reach the Divorce Court. Philip Joseph is a gay drummer who carries as his stock in trade, besides his samples, an unusual amount of love and affection, which he retails at a large discount to every susceptible lady he meets. During the early part of 1886 he was on one of his business trips in Memphis, Tenn., exhibiting the latest fashions to retail dealers. Shortly after his arrival there he discovered a handsome girl of eighteen summers, and his vast experience in all love matters soon added another victim to his winning ways and striking physique. One obstacle, however, had to be overcome, and that was in the shape of the young lady's mother. It was necessary to obtain the old lady's consent to the union, before the couple could be married, and this point was a matter not easily overcome. The lovers finally concluded to become one, notwithstanding the mother's strenuous efforts to prevent the event. Consequently one bright moonlight night the drummer packed his samples while his sweetheart hastily got some dresses together and prepared for their departure. The plans for an elopement had all been made and every detail for a successful result had been carried out. After a long and anxious search for maternal interference and were married in an adjoining town. Combining business with pleasure, the drummer escorted his beautiful young wife through all the cities where he expected to sell a bill of goods, and the couple finally reached San Francisco. Before the honeymoon had passed the husband's attention was attracted by a young woman or company other than that of his wife, but his frequent business trips prevented any serious matrimonial sequel. After one or two months of absence he returned to the domestic fireside with smiles on his face and was abundantly with expressions of love. He looked pale and careworn, and after some persuasion on the part of his wife he acknowledged that he was ill. One day she followed him to the office of his physician, and there confronted him with her suspicions. He acknowledged that he had broken his marital vows and the injured wife immediately left him. He went to South Butte, Mont., where he now resides, and she brought a suit for divorce.

A Gove's Falls in Love With a Colored Bootblack. Gassaway Brune is a gallant gentleman of color, a winter resident of the Capital City, who has thus far this summer been engaged in the boot-black business at Ashbury Park, N. J.

On the opposite, or north east corner, is the private residence of Mr. William Philadelphus, of about twenty-five years, has been for some time employed by Mr.

Blakely's family as governess to his young children. Bruno is an attractive and rather good-looking colored man of light color, and frequently, while polishing his customers' boots, he would cast sheep's eyes at the pretty governess across the way. These glances were returned, and a flirtation ensued which soon led to intimate acquaintance. Thursday night Bruno left his place of business, informing his friends that he was going to a colored hop. At the same time Annie left her home under the pretext of calling on some cousins of hers. At 11 o'clock that night they were seen together on Third avenue, and have not since been seen by the friends of either. The friends of both believe that they have eloped, and the facts of the case point strongly toward this conclusion. Miss Andrews belongs to a respectable Philadelphia family and is said to be engaged to a prominent gentleman of the same city. She has been supposed to be of excellent character. Mr. Blakely, her employer, is very angry, and will return her personal effects to her family if she does not soon return and claim them. The girl had \$12 in her possession at the time of her disappearance. The whole affair is a great surprise to Mr. Blakely, and a very demure young lady and always appeared modest and retiring in disposition. As for Bruno, he was the Beau Brummel of Darktown, and his friends would not be surprised if he run off with a queen, much less a governess. In fact, it is said that several colored young ladies of aristocratic circles were much enamored of the grace with which Bruno polished his customers' shoes and the gallant demeanor and elegant appearance which he assumed when off duty. One of these young ladies has threatened to follow up the fickle Bruno and show the white girl the damage which can be wrought in the Caucasian skin by the nails of a colored girl. Bruno's friends are very much excited over the affair, especially the gentlemen who had eligible sisters, and it is feared that some of these gentlemen whose sisters have received marked attentions from their friend may resent the elopement in a very forcible and energetic manner.

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His Pretty Relative. William Fisher, of District 14, near Clarksville, Tenn. It is thought, has eloped with his wife's sister, Miss Juda Ann McCormac, nineteen years of age. Fisher left home several days ago, telling his wife and father-in-law that he was going to Palmyra on business and would be absent about a week. The young lady left the same day to visit a neighbor, spending the night, and the elopement was a surprise to the family, as he had been very devoted to his wife, who was twenty-five years of age. They were married in Glasgow, Ky., and it is thought they have made their way to that locality.

Divorces Are Common. First Chicago Woman—Excuse me, but would you tell me your name? Second Chicago Woman—Really, I do not know, but I do not hear from the court-house today.

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DIED. WARFIELD—In St. Paul, Minn., July 15, 1887, Hilta, only child of Henry and Antoinette Warfield, aged fourteen months. Funeral to-day at 10 a. m. from No. 360 RYAN—In St. Paul, at family residence, Friday, July 15, at 7:15 a. m. Lizzie J., daughter of Patrick and Maria Ryan, Funeral Monday from residence at 9 a. m. Services and high mass at the cathedral. Friends invited to attend. 197-198 GROVE—At White Bear lake, July 15, 1887, Herman Grote, aged forty-six years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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ORDER FOR SALE. Inquire at 446 Wabasha St. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF Ramsey—ss. In Probate Court, Special Term, July 15, 1887. In the matter of the estate of Horatio N. Thompson, deceased. On reading and filing the petition of Charles J. Berryhill, of St. Paul, Minn., representing, among other things, that Horatio N. Thompson, late of West Middleton, Pa., on the third day of November, A. D. 1886, at said West Middleton died intestate, and being an inhabitant of said West Middleton, and the state of Pennsylvania at the time of his death, leaving goods, chattels and estate within this state, and that the said petitioner is one of the heirs of said deceased, and praying that administration of said estate be to him or some other suitable person granted. It is ordered, that said petition be heard before the judge of this court on Monday, the 8th day of August A. D. 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the probate court room in St. Paul, in said county.

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\$33—COST \$60—PLEDGE NO. 521—A diamond collar button; a good size, stone and very fair color; Roman gold mounting. \$70—COST \$125—PLEDGE NO. 10, P. 9—Gent's 14 k. gold hunting case watch, stem-winder and setter, Elgin full jeweled nickel movement, cut expansion balance and patent safety pinion, Louis XIV, beautifully engraved box cases, very heavy and nearly new. \$17—Diamond locket, one stone, small, but white and perfect, platinum and gold mounting. PLEDGE NO. 9, P. 52—GENT'S HUNTING case watch, 14 carat gold watch, stem-winder and setter, 4 plate full jeweled, Elgin movement, expansion balance and patent safety pinion, engine turned cases; only used a few months and is an excellent timepiece; first cost, \$74; price, \$45. \$400—COST \$650—PLEDGE NO. 1149—A diamond ring weighing over 4 1/2 carats, a slight hint of color in the stone but very finely cut, not flaws and very brilliant; hammered Roman gold mounting. \$38.50—COST \$68—PLEDGE NO. 2—A lady's 14 c. gold watch, stem-winder and setter, Elgin full jeweled movement, expansion balance and patent safety pinion, Louis XIV, box case, very richly engraved, used about 4 months, warranted for time. \$50—COST \$85—PLEDGE NO. 1163—A cluster ring consisting of 6 diamonds set in gold, plain band mounting; this is a bargain for some one. FOR \$50 YOU CAN BUY A SOLID GOLD movement watch, R. W. Raymond Elgin movement, very finely cut, not flaws and very brilliant, heat, cold and position, patent regulator, heated hair spring and full jeweled; rich design of engraving and fully warranted for time; it will pay any one desiring to purchase a watch to examine it; don't forget the price, \$50.

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