

THE DAILY GLOBE

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. LEWIS BAKER. ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1888.

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DEMOCRATIC CITY TICKET.

- For Mayor, ROBERT A. SMITH For Comptroller, MICHAEL J. DALY For Treasurer, GEORGE REIS For Aldermen at-Large— JOHN DOWLAN, JOSEPH MINNA, BELLEVILLE RYAN, CHARLES D. HAZEN, LUTIS N. DIXON, WILLIAM HAMM.

For Aldermen— First Ward, WILLIAM JOHNSON Second Ward, COLEMAN J. FLAHERTY Third Ward, PATRICK CONLEY Fourth Ward, PATRICK T. KAVANAGH Fifth Ward, WILLIAM RANZOLER Sixth Ward, JAMES MELADY Seventh Ward, FREDERICK D. HAZEN Eighth Ward, JOSEPH MATZ Ninth Ward, JOHN F. GEHAN Tenth Ward, ALEXANDER ADAMS Eleventh Ward, DANIEL BAKER For Associate Judges, THOMAS J. PATRICK For Justices of the Peace (Lower District), FREDERICK NELSON For Justices of the Peace (Upper District), FRANK C. BURGESS For Constable (Lower District), THOMAS BRENNAN For Constable (Upper District), THOMAS WARD

HELLO! HELLO! HELLO!

Everybody will Read "MRS. CUTHBERT HOPE" A story from within the church and society "BY THE ABBE."

Taken from the note-book of a prominent St. Paul citizen and drawn with the hand of a Hawthorne or a Stevenson.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WAR DEPARTMENT, ST. PAUL, MINN., APRIL 26, 1888, 12:15 a. m. Indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 7 a. m. to-day: For St. Paul, Minn., southeast wind; rain, followed by colder, fair weather; fresh to high southerly winds, becoming northerly; for Minnesota and Dakota: Rain, followed by cold, clearing and fair weather, with a cold wave in the north and north-western parts of Minnesota; fresh to high variable winds in Minnesota, becoming northerly; fresh to high northerly winds in Dakota.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. ST. PAUL, APRIL 25.—The following observations were made at 8:45 p. m., local time:

Table with 4 columns: Place of Observation, Direction of Wind, Force of Wind, Direction of Clouds, Amount of Clouds. Rows include St. Paul, Moorhead, Duluth, La Crosse, Milwaukee, Chicago, Des Moines, St. Louis, Ft. Smith.

How do St. Paul voters like being lectured by two alien editors, who have no right to vote?

First district Democrats are not alone in wanting tariff reform; that is a complaint that is very general.

MINNESOTA TOWNS are also feeling the spring boom. That is as it should be. As the towns grow so grow the cities.

PERHAPS Chicago indorses GRESHAM because she thinks, in an indefinite way, that his candidacy is a boom for Illinois.

SINCE congress refuses to give Dr. MARY WALKER a pension, the organization of a new rebellion may be looked for.

The tariff debate will last seventeen days, but still the endurance of the country has been proven to be considerable.

REPUBLICAN politicians are raising the "know-nothing" cry. They are simply carrying out the traditions of their party.

REPUBLICAN bulldozing is practiced by Republicans, genius. We don't want any of that kind of genius in the St. Paul city council.

GEN. BRAGG is delighted with the Mexican mission. He has not yet run up against the business end of a Mexican revolution.

BOSTON is not enterprising. No reporter has yet interviewed J. L. SULLIVAN, Esq., as to what he thinks of the political outlook.

NO ONE should be deceived by the Republican cry of fraud. It is very frequently a mask to cover nefarious schemes of their own.

NEW ENGLAND Republicans are for BLAINE. New England Republicans find it very hard to believe that a man can withdraw in sober earnest.

A FAIR and honest election is sure to result in a Democratic victory, and that's the kind of an election the people are determined to have in St. Paul.

THERE is a good deal of Republican scheming on foot in St. Paul just now, but the will of the majority is Democratic, and the majority will prevail.

THE marked improvement of Emperor FREDERICK since the visit of Queen VICTORIA will be a world-wide refutation of the old mother-in-law stories.

EVERY naturalized American citizen has as much right to vote as any silk-stocking Republican. No one should permit his vote to be lost by Republican bulldozing.

WE would like to know whether the Hon. KNUTE NELSON was with the

ing distance when Wire Puller FLETCHEER held his Washington conference with Senators SABIN and DAVIS.

CONGRESSMAN MACDONALD is getting a good deal of advertising in the Eastern papers because of his bill against trusts, but it's a kind of advertising that Eastern congressmen need never fear getting.

ST. PAUL "Know Nothings" declare that the Democratic naturalized citizens should not be allowed to vote. The "Know Nothings" make the mistake of thinking they own the country. They will certainly discover that they don't own St. Paul.

THE PLUG UGLIES. The GLOBE exposes this morning a scheme which has been concocted by the Republican managers to introduce the plug ugly tactics of Know Nothing days into our city election. The scheme, as devised by the silk stocking gentry who manipulate Republican politics in this city, is to hire a lot of thugs and place them at the various polling places on election day as challengers. These thugs are expected to block the way in front of the polling places and keep the mass of the voters back, and delay their approach to the polls.

Every Democratic voter, no matter how honest a man he may be and how well he may be known, will have his vote challenged by the plug-uglies, and if he attempts to assert his manhood by insisting upon his right to vote, the "plugs" will raise a quarrel with him and endeavor to excite a riot. An effort will be made to keep the honest workmen of the city, whose time will be limited, away from the polls by crowding and squeezing them out. Such, in short, are the infamous tactics that the desperate opposition have agreed upon.

As a matter of course, the scheme cannot succeed, as it has been exposed. But it serves to illustrate the animus of the opposition. It shows that the spirit of know-nothingism still exists in the Republican party. It is a deplorable fact that the Republican managers have so mistaken public sentiment in St. Paul as to suppose that a "plug ugly" gang could be organized in this city with the expectation that the gang could be utilized at the polls for the purpose of preventing an honest election by bulldozing the voters.

The scheme will not work. The silk-stocking gentry, who sit up at night planning to cheat honest workmen out of their votes, cannot succeed with their rascally schemes in this city. In the language of "Old Moss," we are on to you, gentlemen, and your game is blocked.

FRAUDULENT REGISTRATION. The GLOBE has information upon which to base its belief that the Republican managers have succeeded in getting the names of a great many fraudulent voters on the registration books for the purpose of practicing fraud in the municipal election next Tuesday.

In view of this fact we urge upon the Democratic committee the necessity for immediately scrutinizing the registration lists and to take the proper steps to have them purged of the names of illegal and fraudulent voters.

These Republican schemers and ballot-box stuffers may as well understand right here that the Democrats of this city will not permit any rascally device of this character to succeed. Every man who is entitled to a vote shall be protected in that right. But, by the eternal, no repeater shall be permitted to get his work in on election day. The scoundrels who have been hired to do the repeating, and to vote on fictitious names, are warned that Still-water shall be their destination if they attempt to execute this piece of rascality.

We mean what we say, and don't you forget it.

A UNITED PARTY. We are pleased to observe that the New York Sun, brilliant but eccentric glosses over its recent lapses from the free trade of a united Democracy. The Sun, however, marks the harmony of its declaration by almost in the same breath outbidding the discordant name of Gov. HILL as one well meriting a united Democracy's favor. Of course any further talk of Gov. HILL, except in his capacity as an individual worker for Democratic success, is out of the question. So far as party presidential aspirations are concerned, he might as well have never existed.

But nevertheless, we are pleased to note the Sun's profession of faith. A united Democracy is in every way desirable. Democratic success in the forthcoming election is pretty well assured, but that is no reason why there should be room for contention, or for fighting over the rights of the nominee. Indeed, it is one of the first principles of good generalship to despise no enemy, however weak.

Just as strenuous efforts should be made, not by Democrats here and there, but by Democrats everywhere, for the success of their party, as there would be if there were considered the right as to the election of the day begins to speak for itself. The Republic should be depended upon to exert themselves as they never have done before. The Democrats, therefore, should leave them no point of vantage. They should make assurance doubly sure, and they can do it by harmonious and concerted action.

All of which has as direct a bearing upon the local election as it has upon the national contest.

AN EDITOR NEEDED. We note, and heartily indorse, a suggestion that the public documents issued by the government are badly in need of editing. The fact can be no more undeniably true than that the Republic government is at great expense in printing every year are prepared by specialists, who, wrapped up in their own vociferation, cannot understand that the whole world does not put the same exalted estimate upon their labors as they do themselves.

The result is, since no pruning hand, no discriminating blue pencil, weeds out the most useless verbiage, needless repetitions and abstruse technicalities, that the published documents are usually as unintelligible as they are dull.

All this could be avoided if competent men were employed, as they are in every newspaper office, to go over the mass of copy submitted and weed out the wheat from the chaff. There would be an astonishing cutting down in the volume of printing, a consequent saving of expense to the government and a disposition, which does not now exist, to give the productions of genius the attention they deserve.

The interests of this country are certainly diversified enough to make the accounts and reports of its manifold resources very good reading indeed, but until the art of condensation finds

a lodgment in the government printing office, the public acquaintance with the reports will be very slight indeed.

BLAINE BOOMING. Mr. BLAINE's strength inside of his own party could not have a more formidable ally than the man who in the Pennsylvania Republican state convention yesterday. Ever since the birth of the Republican party the Pennsylvania branch of it has been regarded as the exclusive property of the CAMERONS. Like a lion in the hand of the potter, it has been shaped to suit the whim of the CAMERON dynasty, and if one even dared to raise a voice in opposition to the CAMERON domination it was a sure signal for chopping off the head of the mite. It is, therefore, in the nature of a revelation to see a Republican convention in Pennsylvania set itself up in opposition to the reigning prince of the name of CAMERON, as was done yesterday at the convention of his father, laid aside his senatorial reserve and dignity and went into the fight in his old-time rough-and-tumble fashion. He was on the ground with coat off and sleeves up, sweating like a little dandy on election day. But it didn't save him.

JOHN QUAY was in charge of the opposition, and leading his forces under the BLAINE flag, performed the phenomenal feat of wresting power from the CAMERONS. To lessen the mortification of their leader's inglorious defeat, Senator CAMERON's friends assert that the fight resulted in a compromise and an equal division of the spoils. But CAMERON's benefit from the compromise was about the same that Liep got from the compromise—just what the victors were generous enough to concede and nothing more.

Boss QUAY goes as a delegate-at-large to Chicago, and will handle the Pennsylvania delegation in Mr. BLAINE's interests. Massachusetts falls into line with Pennsylvania, and it now looks as if the only thing that the Chicago convention will do will be to indorse BLAINE and protect him.

A RIDING ACADEMY. In connection with the announcement that a craze for horseback riding has come over Eastern cities, we are moved to inquire why it should become so popular. It is considered some months ago, of establishing in St. Paul a riding academy? That there would be in this city patronage sufficient to warrant an efficient riding master in bringing a string of good riding horses here and in offering his services to the people, is at least probable enough to justify the making of the experiment.

There is a most healthful exercise in the world than horseback riding, and Fashion, in doing her best to make it popular, never did a better thing. For women, as well as men, an hour's gallop is especially beneficial. As a rule, the average woman, though needing it as much, takes less exercise than the average man.

In the end he put in the way of taking horseback rides she would observe an immediate change for the good. Her headaches would become a thing of the past, her lassitude would disappear, and her pallor would be exchanged for the rosy hue of health. Obviously, however, the men or women who can own their own horses are very limited. The riding academy, as maintained in other large cities, overcomes this difficulty by the instruction, and "mounts" are furnished at an exceedingly reasonable rate, and the exercise is thus put within the reach of those whose means are limited.

The vicinity of St. Paul affords many picturesque roads, and there is no more enjoyable way of exploring them than on horseback. Let us have the riding academy by all means.

STRAY SUBEAMS. SENATOR CULLUM's short-lived presidential boom had a funny beginning. It was sprung upon the public in the quietest and most unobtrusive way that it could be. The CULLUM boom started right here in St. Paul, in fact in the Globe editorial rooms, and it was innocently introduced to the rest of the city by the Globe, too. The high school has a debating society, and the postal telegraph is the subject for next week's debate. A delegation of juvenile voters with a view of posting up on the subject of the CULLUM boom, the other day in search of postal telegraph literature. All that was at hand was turned over to them, and a suggestion made that they write to Senator CULLUM, the patron of the postal telegraph, to have a copy of the telegraph literature sent to them, and a suggestion made that they write to Senator CULLUM, the patron of the postal telegraph, to have a copy of the telegraph literature sent to them, and a suggestion made that they write to Senator CULLUM, the patron of the postal telegraph, to have a copy of the telegraph literature sent to them.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN, K. C. B., is at home again, and cultured Boston gave him a royal welcome. It is to the credit of the Bostonians that they did not receive the late champion with averted faces and scowling looks. Heretofore they have met the challenger into which Mr. SULLIVAN's recent encounter with MITCHELL had thrown them, and with outstretched arms and smiling between their hands, welcomed him as a hero who deserved victory if he didn't win it.

Max Muller. We are told on good authority by a country clergyman ("The Study of the English Language," by A. DORSEY, p. 25) that Milton's vocabulary in his Paradise Lost is not 300 words in their vocabulary. * * * A well educated person in England who has been at a public school for a number of years, reads his Bible, his Shakespeare, the Times and all the books of Mudie's library, seldom uses more than 3,000 or 4,000 words in actual conversation. Accurate thinkers and close reasoners, who avoid vague and general expressions and wait till they find the word that exactly fits their meaning, employ a largely smaller vocabulary. The speaker rises to a command of 10,000. The Hebrew Testament says all it has to say with 5,043 words; Milton's works are 10,000 words; the Bible and Shakespeare, who probably displayed a greater variety of expressions than any writer in any language, produced all his plays with about 15,000 words.

THE NEW YEAR—TO COME. Dedicated to the International Council of Women.

You must wake and call me early, I call me early, husband, dear, to-morrow'll be the happiest time I've known for many a year. I've got a new dress, husband, also your vest and coat. I'm going to vote, husband, you know it is my right to vote! I sleep so sound all night, husband, that I shall never wake. If you do not call me loud, I'll never get up to break; but I must gather up the tickets and the newspapers that I wrote for you, husband. Your wife is going to vote!

Little Susan shall go with me, to-morrow, to the polls, to vote for my dear husband, and put her name upon the rolls; so you must call me early, I'll be ready for the morning; I'm going to vote, husband, your wife is going to vote!

[By permission of Alfred Tennyson's daughter.]

WILSON FOR GOVERNOR. The Fifth District Will Be Sold for Him.

St. Cloud Times. Senator Eugene M. Wilson is the man, in our humble opinion. One of the ablest lawyers in the state, of sound judgment, of unblemished character and untarnished reputation, he is a man whom any citizen could vote for with pride and satisfaction, and there does not live a person who could so much better the cause of our country as he. Mr. Wilson is so well known in northern Minnesota, which he once represented in congress, that he needs no introduction to the people of this state. His length and breadth would be warmly supported. In all parts of the state, indeed, he is known and respected. It is been said that he was not a candidate and would not accept a nomination. He is not a candidate—he is not scheming for the office. So much the better and more creditable to him. But Mr. Wilson is a Democrat and never failed to respond to the call of his party. We do not believe he will refuse now.

Republicans Afraid of the Tariff. Fairmont News. With the agitation of the liquor question, the protective division of the public rank has been a subject of the tariff combined with local issues the Republican party is threatened with anything but a walkover in the fall of 1888 and it behooves all those who believe in the preservation of the tariff the safest in which to vest the destinies of this country to see that no such weakening element as the renomination of Gov. Mitchell be placed in the line of the defensive at the outset of the campaign.

Has Too Much Sense. Jamesville Argus. It has been estimated in various quarters that should the canvass inaugurated by Mr. Scheffer prove a failure, a scheme will be developed to make him an independent candidate for Governor. Mr. S. will hardly do this. While not a candidate for Governor, he will be content to let his name be used in the canvass for the Farmers' Alliance letter, yet, we think he possesses too much political common sense and wisdom to throw himself away in any such manner.

The Coming Man. Duluth Herald. From the tone of the country press it is quite evident that Judge Stearns is daily gaining strength in his race for commonwealth. His fitness appear to be in pretty good repair along the Red River Valley, and his candidacy is growing in popularity every day. Barto, of St. Cloud, is a high class politician, and the circle of his delegates, while Comstock is handling his campaign from Moorhead, and is pursuing more of a silent hunt. Duluth's candidate, he is looked upon as the coming man.

OHIO REPUBLICANS. They Are Afraid of the Tariff Question. It Seems. Washington Post. The Ohio Republicans, in their recent state convention, have virtually made affidavit that they are afraid of the tariff issue. They prefer to make the presidential fight on some other question, and in despair of finding anything that will fire the hearts of the voters, they have turned to their usual refuge, the bloody shirt. True, they do not entirely neglect the tariff, but they decline to give such a position as the tariff in their platform. The state which expects to furnish the candidate, the state which is making the most optimistic claims for its candidate, is the one which is least interested in the tariff. The vicinity of St. Paul affords many picturesque roads, and there is no more enjoyable way of exploring them than on horseback. Let us have the riding academy by all means.

But the People? The Ohio Republicans are clear on one point. They want no tariff revision, nor tax reduction. They demand that the war taxes be maintained and that protection be kept up to the top notch. They want the tariff to remain in its present combinations that make food and clothes dear are pleased with the Ohio Republican platform, but the people who have to pay the tariff, and who have to pay the tribute demanded by tax extorters are not.

No Returning Bird Needed. Philadelphia Record. Should John Sherman be made the Republican candidate for the presidency this year? It is a question that is being asked in many quarters. The answer is, no. Sherman is a man of high ability, but he is not a man of high character. He is a man of high ability, but he is not a man of high character. He is a man of high ability, but he is not a man of high character.

The Farmers' Tariff Bill. The great majority of Americans suffer from the tariff, but on the farmer is the load so heavy as on the non-farmer. The beneficiaries of the tariff feed and grow fat on him. The tariff duties do him no good, for he sells his wheat at a price determined by the market at a profit of one cent. The world's demand for wheat would profit the California farmer not one cent. The world's demand regulates his price inexorably.

Want the Earth. Burlington Gazette. John Jarrett, the paid lobbyist of the iron men, said today that not even the Randall tariff bill will satisfy the iron men. Of course not. Nothing short of a direct per capita tax upon 60,000,000 of people of 100 per cent on their products will satisfy these men.

Obituary. Special to the Globe. TOWER, Minn., April 25.—Andrew Roefer died last night from the effects of a bullet wound inflicted by his own hand Saturday last. He was an old soldier, serving in twenty-seven general engagements, and was a member of the Grand Army post at Fargo.

Special to the Globe. BUTTE, Mont., April 25.—Dr. A. C. Bisset, a prominent physician in Montana, while practicing in the gymnasium here, fell, striking on the side of his head, and died from the effects of the fall.

HASTINGS, Minn., April 25.—The death of Miss Mammie McLaughlin occurred here to-day from consumption. Her age was 26 years. She was the daughter of Perry McLaughlin, and had been ill for nearly a year. The members of Hastings lodge, No. 123, I. O. G. T., of which organization she had been a member, will attend the funeral in a body to-morrow. The funeral will take place at the Presbyterian church at 5 o'clock.

WISCONSIN. Milwaukee, Wis., April 25.—The death of a young man, named Wilhelm Polzen, for a number of years proprietor of the Davenport house, died this morning, at the age of fifty-one years. He was born in Germany, and came to Wisconsin in 1854.

Caught by the Husband. Kokomo, Ind., April 25.—Charlie Mark, a well known gambler, died from a bullet wound inflicted by his wife. She shot him three times this evening, by the latter's husband, Thomas Roush. The pair will die, Roush made his escape, but Mark's body was found in the woods. The wife is being held for the murder.

The Burlington Strikers. Galesburg, Ill., April 25.—Fifteen crews of the Burlington strikers have been offered positions on the Chicago, Santa Fe & California railway. The strikers have been inducing those receiving the offers not to accept. Chief Agent of the road, Mr. Sherrill, has advised the men, but being unable to come, sent Engineer Joe Porter. After discussing the matter the entire body of strikers agreed to remain united.

IMPERTINENCE REBUKED. An Open Letter to the Managing Director of the Dispatch.

Shall It Be Besmirched by One Who, Report Says, Is Not Even a Citizen?

The following open letter to the managing director of the Dispatch has been handed to the GLOBE for publication. It needs no explanation.

In looking over the columns of the Dispatch I notice that your name stands at the head of the first column of the editorial page—George Thompson; "only this, and nothing more"; nothing as to your relation to the paper, whether as managing editor, editor-in-chief, or business manager, if either. But I think I have the right to assume, from the position you occupy, that you are the one who directs the course of the paper which, in its attitude toward those who do not contribute in some measure to its financial prosperity, reflects your own peculiar personality to a marked degree.

Assuming, then, that you are the boss of the "machine," I wish to address a few words to you. In the present canvass for the pending city election, when will be designated those who will control city affairs for the next two years. In looking over the columns of the Dispatch I notice that your name stands at the head of the first column of the editorial page—George Thompson; "only this, and nothing more"; nothing as to your relation to the paper, whether as managing editor, editor-in-chief, or business manager, if either. But I think I have the right to assume, from the position you occupy, that you are the one who directs the course of the paper which, in its attitude toward those who do not contribute in some measure to its financial prosperity, reflects your own peculiar personality to a marked degree.

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