

SAINT PAUL.

CORRIDOR CHAS.

Many have an idea that there will be no organized opposition to the re-nomination of Gov. Merriam in the coming Republican state convention. The per-sistent "capping" for his excellency being done by the Pioneer Press just now would seem to indicate that neither the governor nor his managers feel that sublimine confidence in the result of the convention which they affect. They are like a mariner at sea in a stormy season of the year, and they are fearful that a sudden "squall" may blow up in some portion of the country which would knock all their finely laid schemes on the head. A prominent local politician from Southern Minnesota remarked yesterday: "If Merriam wants a re-nomination he had better start the Pioneer Press on a new tack. That paper does not, and ought not, to carry any weight with the Republicans of Minnesota. Its high moral sensibilities would not allow it to support Gov. Merriam, the Republican ticket in the late election in St. Paul, but it isn't a scrap of any kind over supporting Merriam both before and after the party convention, regardless of whom the opposition may place in the field; and you know all his friends never did one iota of the wrong inflicted upon the people of Minnesota by the political demoralization wrought by the present chief executive of the state by the aid of his wealth. Yes, sir; there will be opposition to the re-nomination of Merriam in the July convention, and, if he be the nomination there, he will be beaten at the polls."

Ex-Mayor John Ludwig, of Winona, spent yesterday at the Merchants'. Mr. Ludwig is one of the leading citizens of the First district, and has just completed his second term as mayor of Winona, and is always a prominent member of Democratic conventions. Mr. Ludwig does not regard the idea of an early Democratic state convention with favor. He is inclined to think that the prospects for a general Democratic victory are good.

Yesterday was a great day for excursion parties at the Ryan. While comparatively few Northwesterners were registered at the hotel there were no less than three or four pages covered with the names of travelers from the East who were on their way to the coast or else back home after their trips. Among them were George W. Cummings and wife, of New York; H. E. Chubb and wife, of Concord, N. H.; Frank F. Hazzard, Gen. G. Ebert, A. C. Allen and F. E. Spoorer, of Chicago; B. H. Corning, of Concord, N. H.; and George W. Dickinson and wife, of Helena, Mont.

At the Merchants' it was extremely dull, and there were few guests from other than Northwesterners. There were not particularly large numbers of these. Dr. McLaughlin and wife, of Lake City; J. E. Thompson, of Montreal; and John E. Butler, of Albany, N. Y., were prominent guests.

A. Pareder, of Chicago, and Miss L. C. Rogers, of Lisbon, N. D., were guests of the Clarendon yesterday.

FARMER WANT TO KNOW

Why the Republican state convention was called just at a time when none of them could afford to take a hand in its make-up and deliberations? Why Congressman Lind, Dummell, Snider, Hall and Constock, of Minnesota, are willing to vote for a tariff bill that places a tax on tin plate and fine to take the duty off of binding twine and a hundred other things they must buy? Why the prison board reported to the governor that it would require from one to two millions of dollars to establish a binding twine factory at Stillwater, when they knew it could be done for \$25,000?

Why Gov. Merriam and Ignatius Dummell started "The Great West"? Whether the Sage of Nininger didn't get left when the new secretary of the Farmers' alliance was elected? Why a farmer would make a good governor of Minnesota for the next two years?

What the state labor department is doing with its half-dozen well-paid deputies? What the railway commissioners are good for since the late decision of the supreme court? Why all the state officials should be taken from the Twin Cities, and why both senators and a representative in congress?

How Gov. Merriam came to change his views on the tariff question?

ODDS AND ENDS.

There appears to be a difference of opinion between Thomas Cochran Jr. and Matthew Taylor as to who is responsible for the stoppage of the Grand avenue electric line west to the hotel avenue. In the interests of the public they might cease talking through the newspapers and settle upon an agreement by which the full length of the line can be operated.

Bernard Keithley, of London, England, is to lecture in St. Paul, Minn. He is private secretary to Mme. Blavatsky, the advocate of the new faith of the theosophists. Theosophists, however, have not much hold in St. Paul, and the lecture will be at a private residence.

It is the fact just now in business circles to make a "cut" in prices. The latest "cut" is reported from the Dayton's blund district. The drug and druggists issue a reduced price list for pills, medicines and porous plasters. There is considerable indignation among other proprietors of drug stores, and it is said a meeting is to be held to bring the offending firm to time.

"Are we going to have any summer?" was the question uppermost in the mind of every person found on the streets yesterday. Snow, and the 18th of May, too, ought! Have the seasons changed or what? With the people naturally grumble at the prevailing coldness of spring, the rain which has fallen the past two days is of inestimable benefit to the agriculturists. The wheat fields were dry and arid, and nothing but the rain has saved the crops this year.

Secretary Hart, of the state board of charities and corrections, is naturally proud because the secretary of the charitable board of Indiana has copied the quarterly statement showing the cost of public institutions. These statements are now issued by Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota, and the comparative cost of the public institutions of these three states can now be obtained without any trouble.

The cost of maintaining a patient at St. Peter asylum is \$15 per annum. This is about as low as economy in public institutions can or should be allowed to go.

Two grand juries have reported that the indictable action should be taken to secure a new location for a city lock-up. The present lock-up is a disgrace. Men and women who come within the grasp of the law, if they fail to furnish bail, are compelled to spend the night in loathsome dens. The authorities have for years had their attention called to the condition of the city lock-up, and seeing nothing is done, some other course should be adopted. The matter is one which ought to be prosecuted vigorously by the state board of correction and charities. Such work properly comes within the jurisdiction of that board.

A Pleasing Sense Of health and strength renewed and ease and comfort follows the use of Syrup of Figs, as it acts in harmony with nature to effectively cleanse the system from costive or bilious. For sale in 50-cent and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

UNDER A NEW REGIME

Who Will be the Appointees to the Board of Education?

A Change of System Said is to be Desired by the Mayor.

Of the Five Retiring Members None May be Returned.

President Bridgman of Hamline Booked for Appointment.

The terms of one-half of the members of the present board of education will expire June 1, viz.: Inspectors Cooker of the Second ward; Gieson of the Fourth; Haas, of the Sixth; Thompson, of the Eighth; and Dolner, of the Tenth, and expectation is rife as to who the new appointees will be. One thing is definitely settled, and that is that the mayor intends to make a pretty clean sweep of the old material, and the next board will contain many new faces. The following inspectors hold over: Cronquist, of the First ward; Maxwell, of the Fifth; Wright, of the Seventh; Foley, of the Ninth, and Kuhles, of the Eleventh. The old board did not prove a howling success, so far as the conduct of the schools and its business methods were concerned; and it was as much the members and their friends could do to keep reflecting charges within narrow limits and prevent them from becoming public property. Indeed, Ald. Yoerg, of the council, succeeded in stirring up a hornet's nest on the board, and he was only prevented from unbending his mind and from picking up the gauntlet flung down to him by a parliamentary coup of those who did not believe it.

GOOD TASTE

For one month body to be coordinating the conduct of methods of a co-ordinate body. The mayor has been fully aware that things have not been run just as they should be in the board during the past two years, and he intends to rectify matters if possible by the character of the new appointments. In the Second ward Inspector Cook will step down and out, and his place will probably be filled by Frederick De Haas, the well-known manager of the Germania Life Insurance company. Mr. De Haas is well fitted for the position both by reason of his talents and splendid business capacity, and his appointment would be most favorably received, especially among the German element. Inspectors Gieson and Thompson will continue to represent it. Of course he will retire, but who his successor will be is not known, no candidate as yet having "bobbed up serenely."

In the Fourth ward Peter Joseph Gieson, who has held down a desk at the high school for 16, these many years, will take a few years off for a change, so as to get in shape to aspire for higher political honors. The most prominently mentioned to fill the vacancy is J. G. Donnelly, who was a member of the board almost continuously from 1870 to 1884, serving most of the time as secretary. Mr. Donnelly was strongly pushed by his friends to run for alderman at the last election, but retired in favor of Mr. Cullen. He is bright, intelligent, a thorough business man, and well known and thoroughly conversant with every branch of school work.

PRESIDENT HAAS will probably succeed himself in the Sixth, he being a capable and satisfactory member and on very friendly terms with the mayor. At the last election for secretary of the school board, Haas championed the cause of E. W. White, the present incumbent, and by his tact and diplomacy succeeded in getting his name to the front. His action in this matter tended to strengthen the bond of friendship between himself and his honor. It is possible, however, that Haas may retire in order that he may devote his exclusive attention to the business of managing his fences for his bout with Mike Hill in the fall. Charley White is a Scotchman by birth and friendship with himself and his honor. It is possible, however, that Haas may retire in order that he may devote his exclusive attention to the business of managing his fences for his bout with Mike Hill in the fall. Charley White is a Scotchman by birth and friendship with himself and his honor.

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STUCK ON THE STAGE

A Pretty Chorus Girl Prefers Tights and Her Trimmings

To a Life of Ease in Her Father's Cincinnati Mansion.

Fascinating Fanny Lyons Now Playing Comic Opera Here.

Her Exploit in a Balloon Being Foregoing to the Stage.

Girls are inexplicable creatures, and the escapade just brought to light of pretty eighteen-year-old Fannie Frankenberg, of Cincinnati, daughter of one of the wealthiest merchants of that city, who is now in St. Paul endeavoring to reason her out of certain romantic notions which have been productive of great trouble and anxiety to her parents, is no exception to the rule. On Thursday last, a tall, dignified-looking gentleman registered at the Merchants' as F. W. Frankenberg, of Cincinnati, and later in the day he was seen in company with Wilbur, of the opera company now playing in St. Paul. The object of Mr. Frankenberg's interview with the opera manager was to secure the release from her contract of his daughter Fannie, who is engaged in the chorus, and is known to her few acquaintances in the theatrical world as Fannie Lyons. Mr. Frankenberg was away to talking and talking, and the opera manager, who said heronally fault with her disposition, which had induced her to forsake the luxurious home she occupied in Cincinnati, leaving a fortune of a life behind the footlights. He had every hope, as the manager of the company was willing to release the girl for consideration of inducing her to return home with him. Mr. Wilbur was seen by a reporter for the Globe, and he referred to the matter as "Yes, it is quite true that Miss Lyons is really Miss Frankenberg, and her father is one of the richest merchants in Cincinnati, leaving a fortune of a life behind the footlights. He had every hope, as the manager of the company was willing to release the girl for consideration of inducing her to return home with him. 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