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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

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BY LEWIS BAKER.

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—For Wisconsin: Showers, followed by fair; slightly cooler in extreme southeast; west winds. For Minnesota and the Dakotas: Generally fair; slightly warmer; south winds. For Iowa: Fair, preceded by showers; warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly. For Montana: Fair, except showers in extreme west; warmer east, cooler west; southwest winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, April 21, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer.	Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer.
St. Paul	29.98	44	Miles City	30.04	54
Duluth	29.98	34	Helena	29.96	60
La Crosse	29.94	42	Ft. Sully	.....	.....
Huron	30.00	52	Minnedosa	30.06	48
Moorhead	30.00	54	Calgary	29.62	64
St. Vincent	30.00	54	Winnipeg	30.06	52
Bismarck	30.08	54	Q'Appelle	30.00	54
Ft. Buford	30.02	56	Med'c Hat	29.76	62

P. F. LYONS, Local Forecast Official.

MENDACITY IN LINKS.

The resolutions adopted yesterday by the St. Paul Republican convention comprise almost wholly a tissue of lies. Combined, the various "planks," or rather, ill-assorted sentences, form a mendacious list of political slanders never before equaled in the history of municipal campaigns in this city. Read from the platform in "a splendid voice" by D. F. REESE, they carried with them their own refutation to every candid mind in the audience. It is, however, with but one slanderous accusation that the GLOBE has now, principally, to deal. Alluding to the increase in the public debt of a rapidly growing and prosperous city, the resolutions virtually accuse the administration of Mayor SMITH of misappropriating over $5,000,000.

Into what channels this amount has been deflected the infamous screed wantonly refuses to suggest, or even candidly investigate. Used under almost any other conditions than those surrounding a political mob of pot-house politicians, the accusations contained in these resolutions would be libelous in the extreme. As it is the low source from which they emanate forbids other recourse save positive denial and challenge to the proof. If any men in the city of St. Paul are above suspicion of dishonesty in purpose or in deed, ROBERT A. SMITH will head the list. If there be but one clean-handed man among our hundreds of prominent citizens and active men of affairs, Mr. SMITH is that man. His record as a public servant and private citizen is all before us, and it becomes a pleasure for the GLOBE to pronounce it flawless. Whether the public debt of this municipality show an increase of $5,000,000 or $50,000,000, the voters, taxpayers and citizens generally may rest assured that to his knowledge not one dollar has been misappropriated by a single individual connected with any of the departments under his supervision without an immediate penalty following the act. This has been proven in one instance named by the scurrilous resolutions to which the GLOBE refers. The other one mentioned, involving the fugitive to Monte Carlo, has no connection whatever with the subject of municipal expenditure or crookedness, for the reason that the offense was committed against a private real estate firm, with which the city administration had nothing to do whatever. The moral tone of the Republican party of St. Paul has fallen to a low ebb when a resort is had to such measures as were yesterday taken in an attempt to smirch the business and political honor of so upright a man as Mayor SMITH. It is a boomerang that will do deadly execution at the polls. It is a cowardly assault that awaited no official explanation from the man authorized to report, Comptroller PONTHAN. As a campaign lie, it will not hold water twenty-four hours. It is an accusation at once imbecile, injudicious and slanderous. It presents no issue and fortifies no cause. But it certainly stamps its originators as men of small caliber, leading a forlorn hope, and ready to adopt desperate measures.

PECKSNIFF IN THE SADDLE.

A campaign begun in hypocrisy can never end in success. The Republican party has never, in its questionable career, whether in St. Paul or elsewhere, failed to pose as the high and mighty exemplar of all that is holy and pure in politics, but the mask has never been stripped from it without exposing the grinning countenance of deceit that was behind it. He who proclaims himself better than his neighbors is always worse, and it has ever been the mission of the Republican party to laud itself and bask in the sunlight of its own smiles. The work of this party yesterday was in a direct line with its traditions. Flying from a man of the people, whoever he might be, it fell into the arms of a lot of hypocrites who have literally "borrowed the livery of heaven to serve the devil in." Through the efforts of his friends, who thoroughly represented him, its candidate sought and obtained the nomination of the Prohibition party, virtually giving all the pledges required by it in tendering the nomination. This nomination was the required stepping stone to the Republican nomination, and was eagerly taken. But once having put on the temperance garment, he found its cut and fit were repugnant to the Republicans whose support he needed, and he promptly took steps to repudiate and cast it off. With one hand he accepted the Prohibition nomination, while with the other he wafted to the Republicans the quiet tip that it did not go. And so Col. WRIGHT finds himself between the devil and the deep sea. Hail to Col. WRIGHT, the Prohibition candidate! Hail! and farewell.

THIS TICKET A WINNER.

The Democratic city convention held yesterday was a harmonious gathering. It was one, moreover, that included every prestige of victory from the moment at which it was called together until its adjournment. The hearty indorsement and unanimous renomination of Mayor ROBERT A. SMITH and Comptroller SWAN A. PONTHAN, and the selection of WILLIAM BANHOLZER for treasurer possesses a significance that bodes good for the welfare of the city of St. Paul. It means that the man who heads the municipal ticket has the confidence of the people, that the city government, under his administration, has been economically conducted, and that he has been faithful to the trust reposed in him. Standing at the head of every city department, police, fire, water and other important services of a great and growing municipality; theoretically, if not practically, responsible to the people for proper conduct of the same, Mayor SMITH has proven himself devoted to the city's interests and worthy of the high confidence reposed in him. It is not too much to say, and the testimony of visiting aldermen and capitalists from other cities will bear witness to the fact, that the departmental service of St. Paul, in all its ramifications, is second to that of no city of its size in the Union, and is superior to many of larger populations. His administration has been strictly a business one in every sense of the word. Every corner and loophole of expense has been closely watched, and for the money that has been appropriated for the various departments the best possible service has been secured. In his appointments no partisanship has been allowed by Mayor SMITH to interfere with the city's interests. From the best citizens in our midst he has made his selections regardless of party bias. In this direction alone he has proven himself eminently broad-minded and watchful of the responsibilities committed to his care. This is vividly evidenced by his wise and judicious selections on the board of education. That the fact should have evoked a tribute from Mr. WILLIS in the convention is not strange. For his conscientious devotion to the duties of his office, the subject of Mr. WILLIS' address was fully worthy of the high praise bestowed.

Of the rest of the St. Paul Democratic ticket it can be said that they stand securely upon their merits as citizens, honorable gentlemen and active business men. The ensemble is altogether as good a one as could have been made up from the same number of gentlemen in the city. They are all well known; many of them have served long and faithfully in similar offices of public trust. They are experienced in municipal as well as business affairs. They are men who have made life a success instead of a failure. They are responsible, trustworthy and capable.

Such is the individual and political complexion of a ticket bound to be a winner at the polls. Against it is arrayed a motley group of disgruntled malcontents. Today the Republican party in St. Paul is made up of an undisciplined company of dissatisfied "outs." The most valid excuse which they can offer for appearing as contestants is the too palpable fact that they are simply "outs." They are anxious to get in. For purely personal reasons they are of the opinion that there should be a change of administration. They are at war with it on these grounds, but the internal war among themselves is far more relentless. Otherwise than the "out" incident they represent no issue, nor have they a leg to stand upon. The head of their ticket is highly objectionable to one-half their forces, and that half is headless. A sweeping majority awaits the Democratic ticket at the polls, and once more the fact will be prominently brought home to the people that St. Paul is a Democratic city by reason of want of confidence in the Republican party, and an abiding faith in the administration that has given St. Paul the reputation in every part of the country of one of the best governed cities on earth.

THE PROHIBITION TICKET.

The Republican convention did just what was expected of it, after what has occurred. The Prohibitionists dictated a nomination, and the worn-out and disappointed believers in high taxes and low wages fell into their outstretched arms. It would not be the Republican party to do anything popular, but when an unfortunate opportunity presents itself none is quicker to take advantage of it. The shrewd heads of yesterday's assembly were keenly aware of the impending blunder, but were unable to avert it. They knew that while Col. WRIGHT is a very fine and pleasant gentleman, he is far from the ideal candidate. He would grace any social gathering and ornament any club assembly, but these are not the vote-getting qualities demanded in a candidate, and especially in a candidate who is expected to lead a forlorn hope. The wise heads of this convention, as stated, saw all of this. They saw that a Prohibition nominee was defeated in advance before a St. Paul constituency, and it was the sheerest folly to place any such on their ticket. They argued and they orated, but it was in vain. Their earnestness was greeted with hisses and their appeals with sneers. The silk-stocking element had the convention well in hand, and the party workers were coldly turned down. The Prohibition candidate was indorsed, and the party rushed headlong to its fate.

USE YOUR GUNS ON THE ENEMY

"I don't believe in attacking our own people when they differ from you as to individuals and candidates," says ex-Secretary WHITNEY in a recent conversation. There is need just now for this kind of advice to Democrats in all sections of the country, and especially in those sections where the margin of votes is so narrow that every Democratic vote is needed to ensure success. We have felt its bad effects in other campaigns than the impending one, and we should avoid it in this one. There is a vast difference between opposing the desire of a man for preferment and of abusing or defaming him. The right of any one to his preference should make him chary of denying the same right to another as it is in effect denied, when the object of his choice is covered with calumny. Reasons for support or choice may be good or poor, but in neither case will they be weakened or strengthened by abuse. Indefensible in any case as is an "attack on our own people," it becomes downright folly when the political weakness of the person attacked makes it a sheer waste of force. It stirs ill-blood which finds its revenge on election day. Insist on your choice if you will; stand by your judgment if sure it is right, but if you must use your gun, turn it on the enemy and not into our own ranks. This is good, common sense; likewise good politics.

AN ILLINOIS girl the other day discarded her lover because he was not thoughtful of the comfort of his horse, leaving it unblanketed in the fierce wind while he was courting. No doubt she was right in thinking she saw an indication of her fate if she took him.

LET HIM SPEAK.

When Col. FREDERICK P. WRIGHT, the Prohibition candidate for mayor of St. Paul, went before the Republican convention yesterday afternoon he accepted the nomination and stood upon the platform adopted by that body. That platform contained a more than insinuation that the administration headed by Mayor SMITH had converted to its own use about five million dollars in the past five years. In his speech Col. WRIGHT practically restated this foul aspersion, though he did not do so in so many words. We might as well get down to facts. Does Col. WRIGHT mean to say that he indorses this statement of his platform? That platform speaks the truth or else it lies. It impeaches the personal integrity of Mayor SMITH—the first that has so dared in all his long political career. Will Col. WRIGHT say that he believes or indorses that infamous statement? If the Republicans want a personal campaign, against which they so bitterly protested last year, they have made a noble beginning, and Col. WRIGHT must take the responsibility.

INDIANA DEMOCRATS.

The Democrats of President HARRISON'S home state held an enthusiastic convention yesterday. The fifteen delegates elected were instructed to favor the nomination of GROVER CLEVELAND while he remained a possibility at Chicago, and then to direct their best energies toward the success of ISAAC PUSEY GRAY. Thus, it will be seen that as a state, Indiana has a favorite son, but its national favorite is, as demonstrated, ex-President CLEVELAND. There were a number of ringing speeches made in the convention, mainly denunciatory of the corruption of the present administration. Upon this subject Indiana is in a position to speak authoritatively. Within her borders have been committed some of the gravest offenses against good government and clean political methods. The reprehensible practices of Blocks-of-Five DUDLEY are all familiar to the Hoosiers. It was from Indiana that Judge WOOD was elevated to the bench of the United States circuit court as a political reward for shady participation of a political crime. Altogether, Indiana is en rapport with much miscellaneous information concerning crookedness of the present administration. She can speak by the card. And her enunciations have weight.

PURE DEMAGOGY.

In view of the fact that the American government worked many years to secure the opening of the ports of China to our commerce, and to the further fact that for years America has been sending thither missionaries to assist in the civilizing and conversion of the "heathen Chinee," and the still further fact that the American government was anxious to make—and, after long negotiations, succeeded in making—a treaty with the Chinese government, by which her ports were opened to our commerce, our merchants were permitted to visit and reside in their country, and our missionaries were given protection—we say, in view of these and other reasons, the proposition of congress to arbitrarily break all treaty stipulations, and to place the two countries back in the position occupied by them 100 years ago, seems extremely strange.

The house of congress seems to have forgotten that a treaty between nations was sacred and could not be abrogated at the caprice of one of the parties without the consent of the other. It seems to overlook the fact that the passage of the GEARY bill would be an act grossly contrary to the spirit of the institutions of this country, even were there involved no violation of good faith between nations.

Besides, as long as anarchists, paupers and the lowest criminals of the vilest dens of Europe and every other section of the world are freely dumped upon our shores, there seems to be neither reason or consistency in excluding all Chinese merchants and business men from dealing with us. We are about to hold a world's fair, in which all nations are invited to participate, yet congress proposes to shut the door in the face of one of the greatest nations—in some respects—upon the globe.

Let the law be made rigid against the importation, by contract, of coolies and of the lower and more ignorant classes; and let the law extend to the vicious of all countries. But the passage of the GEARY bill will be double-dyed demagoguery. It will be more than that; it will be a crime.

IT IS a trifle peculiar to see the Democrats in Kansas strain themselves to get in the lead on free coinage in that state, and in the same shout proclaim Mr. CLEVELAND as their first and only choice for president. It is evident that they put their man before their measure.

LOTTERY tickets in the Louisiana institution may be cheaper now, as the stock will have to be cleaned out regardless of cost. There will be no more big prizes drawn in North Dakota or elsewhere, as the managers will need to recoup for election expenses.

THE Democratic convention of Illinois meets next Wednesday, and there are those in that state who predict that it will name the next president. If a Western man is to come in they may have him.

IF THE spring is a little cool and glum it is good for wheat and oats, and they count more than peaches and base ball in the inventory of prosperity in this section.

GEN. ALGER is playing on words when he insists that he is still in the race. The wearied man said to his wife that he loved her still.

THE free tracts are all taken with a rush, except those dispensed by the American Tract society.

AN EAGLE eye looking down on the Republican field will see little more than grandfather's hat.

THE philanthropist sets out two trees on Arbor day where only one or none grew before.

A LEAP YEAR EPISODE.

[Written for the Globe.]

Three suitors had fair Bessie—
Thomas, Dick and Harry—
And for her it was a puzzle
Which of these to marry.

She called her friends together—
Sally, Lil and Nan,
To settle, were it possible,
Which should be the man.

And still she was no wiser—
For Tom was Sally's pick;
While Lil was all for Harry,
And Nan was all for Dick.

Too long did fair Bess loiter;
Her friends were far more quick;
For, Nan and Lil and Sally
Wed Harry, Tom and Dick.

For, you must know' twas Leap year;
And each proposed at once:
There were six to learn at Bessie—
There were seven to call her Dunce.

M. M. L.

SUNRISE SIGNALS.

Spirit of Departed United States Senator (entering Paradise)—Where's the cloak room? St. Peter—Excuse me, but a cloak room is not a popular adjunct of this place.

Shade of Daniel Webster (yawning)—Are they still keeping up the farce of executive sessions in the senate?

Senatorial Spirit—Oh, yes.

Shade of Webster—That's a queer, old, nonsensical body politic down there; I'm glad I left it.

* * *

There are many good stories floating around connected with the personality of Nebraska's John M. Thurston. Should he ever run for a prominent political office there will be many more cropping to the surface. There is a fund of Attic humor lurking in the substrata of Mr. Thurston's encyclopedical information. Here is a fair sample, and much better than some others because it is new. As is well known Mr. Thurston has been a prominent figure on the field of Republican politics ever since he made so excellent an impression on that party as presiding officer of the Republican convention which, at Chicago, nominated Ben Harrison. He is, also, senior counsel of the Union Pacific railway, with a salary of $12,000 per annum. A short time ago Mr. Thurston, in his special car, happened to be in the vicinity of Ogden. While here he was approached by a man who had known him for many years, and who was, moreover, full cognizant of John's success in life, and his share in the stirring events incident to wild, Western and woolly politics. But in spite of this fact the time had come for this man to make a "break," and he made it. Such unfortunate moments come to some individuals more frequently than to others. They are unlucky. Rushing up to Mr. Thurston, who at that moment was busily engaged with a party of prominent Union Pacific officials, the man blurted out:

"Hallo, John M.! How's tricks? What business are ye in now?"

"I'm keeping a gin mill down on Tenth street, Omaha," quietly answered Mr. Thurston without relaxing a muscle of his face. "Drop in and see me when in town."

* * *

Truly, San Francisco has a wonderful and beautiful climate. Early dwarf earthquakes are already in bloom.

* * *

Says the New York Morning Advertiser: "The free silver men of the West will go to Chicago with knives whetted for Mr. Cleveland. They are after him." The prompt action of the Kansas Democratic state convention last Wednesday in indorsing Grover indicates that the Advertiser is away off in the dim vista of the past. The convention not only adopted a free silver plank, but it instructed the twenty delegates for the ex-president.

* * *

The earnest attention of Editor Dana is directed to the fact that in order to reach Mr. Cleveland at the earliest possible moment he should direct letters to "the Stuffed Prophet of No. 12 West Fifty-first street." Mr. Cleveland has moved.

* * *

Only for the opening of the base ball season no one would take this for spring.

* * *

Since Senator Kyle has gone so far as to introduce a bill for a "composite dollar," he should now sit for a composite photograph of his brains. It is thought that the result would greatly resemble a rancid nightmare.

* * *

On his return to this country Minister Egan is to be formally "received." This is a case where the receiver will be a great deal worse than the thief.

* * *

The Republican party should allow Blocks-of-Five Dudley a generous pension. It is worth a good deal to go through life bearing such an off color cognomen.

* * *

Hurrah for the dollar, the harlequin dollar!
The dollar invented by Kyle!
The "composite dollar" that no one can collar,
Because it will ne'er be in style.

* * *

Chicago is to have a new historical building. One of the plans submitted and published in the papers of that interesting city very much resembles a historical building in all the name implies, antedating, we should say the time of the Aztecs—possibly the Mound-Builders.

* * *

Outside of the two Dakotas no state in the Union can this year be justly denominated a "hot-bed" of Republicanism.

* * *

What's the matter with the Republicans of St. Paul. They're not-all-Wright.

* * *

They have some pretty altitudinous buildings in Chicago, but it appears that "world's fair rents" are keeping right up with the highest of them.

* * *

Not a drum was heard, nor a funeral note,
As the wild huzza for Wright, in his throat
Froze stiff.
For he was for Keifer, and lastly for Ames,
Or any one else from a dozen of names;
But, biff!
Wright was indorsed, and the "tax-eating" party,
If not mortally ill, is surely less hearty.

STATE PRESS POLITICS.

The Belle Plaine Herald indorses McGill.

Says the Taylor's Falls Journal: "McGill's candidacy for governor awakens only opposition."

"Hon. Joel P. Heatwole should be the Republican nominee for governor of Minnesota," chirps the Hokah Chief.

The Faribault Republican employs a column editorial in which to avoid indorsing McGill's candidacy for governor.

Says the Houston Valley Signal: "Today Blaine will stand for president; tomorrow he won't; and so it goes from day to day."

The Duluth News calls on St. Paul Republicans to "wrest the city from the Democrats." What's the matter with the News wresting Duluth from the Democrats?

Next to Moses E. Clapp the Duluth Tribune thinks Joel P. Heatwole the most available man for Republican candidate for governor now in the field.

The Blue Earth City Post inquires if Knute Nelson has gone fishing again, and suggests that "he floated well six years ago, but is a better political floater now than then."

The Hokah Chief is, apparently, hostile toward John Lind, and says: "Congressman Lind says he is not in the gubernatorial race. John evidently knows what is best for his complexion."

In advancing the McGill boom the Anoka Union feels called upon to say: "There are any number of men in Minnesota stronger before the people than Hon. Knute Nelson, of Alexandria."

The Taylor's Falls Journal gives the following out cold: "Merriam has made a triumphant tour of the South and East. He can now get up on the shelf by the side of Dave Hill and await results."

Candidly admitting that Gov. Merriam has "switched off from Knute Nelson," the Sherburne Advance continues: "Well, who cares a continental if he has switched off? The great state of Minnesota will go right on transacting business just as though nothing had happened."

The Houston Valley Signal hands in the following indictment of the Republican party: "Knute Nelson voted for the Mills bill, and still he is a candidate for governor on the Republican ticket. John Lind leans toward free coinage, and he is also boomed for governor on the same ticket. What a flop for a great party?"

The following tribute to Congressman O. M. Hall comes direct from a Washington correspondent of a staunch Republican paper, published not a thousand miles from the office of the Anoka Union: "And now I want to inject right here, that—politics barred—Mr. Hall is one of the very best men in the house of representatives from any state in the Union. Able, industrious, genuinely honest and consistent, and withal modest to a degree, the older members are just beginning to learn the true worth of this genial but retiring member from the Third Minnesota district."

Bifurcated Statesmanship.

Washington Post.

The list of statesmen who entertain Jenness-Miller ideas on the silver question is constantly increasing.

WRONG TO BE WRIGHT

Continued From First Page.

declared to be an informal one, a vote having been taken thereon. The vote was:

Wards.	Wright.	Ames
First	15	..
Second	.	11
Third	1	10
Fourth	..	15
Fifth	10	..
Sixth	10	..
Seventh	10	..
Eighth	6	7
Ninth	12	..
Tenth	3	..
Eleventh	3	..
Totals	70	43

There was cheering when the result was made known.

Attorney Williams moved to make the vote unanimous and by acclamation.

D. R. Reese seconded the proposition. He willingly bowed to the majority of the convention.

F. W. Zollman followed in the same line.

Henry Johns backed up his friend Darius.

The vote was agreed to, all the delegates arising, with the exception of Mr. Lowenstein. The delegates yelled and congratulated each other. Messrs. Daly, Ames and Hackett were appointed a committee to wait upon Col. Wright, inform him of his nomination and escort him to the hall.

Short speeches having been made by M. D. Munn and F. Driscoll, it was decided to take a recess for an hour.

CLEAN OUT THE GANG.

The Gallant Colonel's Watchword in the Campaign.

Col. Wright was on hand when the convention reassembled, and when introduced to the delegates was received with applause. He expressed the usual appreciation for the high honor, etc., done him. He appreciated the task and accepted the nomination. He was not a politician, but he continued: "It does not need one to see what must be apparent to every honest citizen—that if we are to rescue our city from corruption and misrule we must clean out the gang."

This declaration was received with a burst of applause, and Col. Wright retired with the further declaration that he was in the hands of the party. Mr. Johns improved the opportunity by declaring, on behalf of the kids of St. Paul, that they were ready to support the candidate who would turn out the gang. There was more applause, and the selection of the remainder of the ticket was taken up. The result was:

For Comptroller—J. J. McCardy; no opposition.

For City Treasurer—Conrad Miller; Henry Webber was nominated, and the vote taken was Miller, 81; Webber, 32.

Aldermen—First ward, John Copeland; Second ward, E. O. Zimmerman; Third ward, G. Moore; Fourth ward, G. Schram; Fifth ward, R. Seng; Sixth ward, H. Franklin; Seventh ward, F. G. Ingersoll; Eighth ward, Herman Hart; Ninth ward, Hans B. Jensen; Tenth ward, T. A. Montgomery; Eleventh ward, A. C. Bickman.

Assemblymen—East of Wabasha, C. W. Hort, J. H. Wolterstorff, T. Reardon, John Sandell; C. Walbrom was nominated, but he declined to serve, and the name of John Sandell was substituted; west of Wabasha, W. H. Lichtner, W. R. Johnson, F. A. Pike, M. J. Daly; Sixth ward, F. B. Donaldson.

Justices of the Peace—East of Wabasha, Thomas F. Conroy; west of Wabasha, Eric Olsen; S. Anderson was also nominated for this office, and the vote stood Olsen 87, Anderson 26; Sixth ward, Enoch Johnson; Tenth and Eleventh wards, J. R. Blackwell.

Constables—East of Wabasha, W. F. J. Horst; Stephen McDonald and W. P. Boyd were also nominated for this office, but were defeated on the ballot; Horst, 91; McDonald, 14; Boyd, 8; west of Wabasha, Stephen McDonald; W. J. Boyd was also nominated, and the vote was: McDonald, 74; Boyd, 40; Sixth ward, F. M. Arbuckle.

The chairman was authorized to appoint a city committee, consisting of nine members at large and one from each ward. The chairman of the convention was made ex-officio chairman of the city committee.

During the nominations speeches were made by various candidates. Mr. McCardy was among the number. "The people of this city," he said, "have long desired to know how we stand. [A cry: 'We'll get it now.'] It has taken a great many years to get an insight into the books. Let us go in to win and we will get it. Our watchword should be: 'Open the books of the city to the most humble taxpayer and have every dollar of the city's money properly accounted for.'"

The convention adjourned at 3:30 o'clock with cheers for Wright.

CONVENTION SIDESHOWS.

The state capitol was well represented among the delegates. What would become of the Republican party of the city if these members of the faith were returned to their rural homes?

—

Matt Jensen is a firm believer of the axiom that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. He has a snug place in the state treasurer's office, and for that reason refused the blandishments of the empty honor of running for city treasurer.

—

Charlie Chapell was the "one-armed soldier" referred to by Harry Johns when he questioned Col. Wright's Republicanism.

—

The Republican party must be in a bad way when Harry Johns speaks of the McKinley bill as "the grandest of modern economic measures." Think of it, ye wage earners; Republicans gloating over the passage of a bill which has increased the cost of living for the working man without in the least adding to his resources. Investigation has shown that instead of the McKinley bill increasing the wages of the working classes there has been a material decrease.

—

The stock-in-trade of the city Republicans is: "Turn out the gang." They are hungry with being out in the cold these many years.

—

What does Leedom Sharp mean by his reference "to the Republican party and other discordant elements?" There was no slip of the tongue about this, as he repeated the sentence several times.

—

Attorney Ozmun highly tickled the delegates with the poetry he recited. It is rarely a delegate indulges in poetry in a political convention.

—

That great statesman and political warrior, Hon. Samuel Lowestein, was highly indignant at the selection of Col. Wright to lead the Republicans out of the wilderness. Mr. Lowenstein is, if anything at all, a staunch Republican, and he has great objection to bowing the knee to a few political nobodies and disappointed office-seekers who go to make up the secret committee of fifty-five. Mr. Lowenstein believes in his party selecting its own candidate, and not being coerced into indorsing the nominee of any section of citizens.

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Prominent Prohibitionists like Rev. David Morgan and George H. Hazzard were very busy among the delegates in furthering the interests of Col. Wright.

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Conrad Miller appears to have forgot the old adage, "Don't holloa until you get out of the woods." He told the delegates, when nominated, that he would be the next city treasurer. Wait for the returns of May 3, Mr. Miller, it will then be time to talk in that strain.

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This is the second time Conrad Miller has sought the suffrages of the people. They will give him their final answer this time in no unmistakable terms.

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It is reported that Col. Wright has ordered a large waterproof glove for his right hand. The object of this is that during the campaign he may be able to shake hands with "the common people" without being contaminated. Col. Wright is the "candidate of our best citizens" a la Mr. Sharp & Co.

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What are we coming to? Are the masses to bow the knee to the classes? That is virtually the outcome of the Republican convention.

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"No wage earner need apply."—Republican doctrine.

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Mr. Ozmun says the present is a great opportunity for the Republicans to give the monopolists control of the city affairs. That is the meaning of Col. Wright's candidacy.

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The "army 'anded" are outside the pale of the Republican fold. The silk stockings insists upon candidates of their own complexion.

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Eric Olson has to thank his nationality for having a place on the ticket. That high-souled representative of the privileged classes, Mr. Ozmun, wanted an attorney appointed and sent for the announcement that the Swedes would cut the ticket if Mr. Olson was not selected, he would have carried his point.

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Col. Wright must be a political chameleon. He is an Independent, a Prohibitionist and a Republican. Ye gods!

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Col. C. B. Brunson is a great man to nominate candidates for office, but it is about time he ran for something himself. How is this?

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By the way, it is in order for Col. Wright to explain who are "our best citizens." Are they confined to the members of the jobbers' union and the chamber of commerce? Is it money that makes one "of our best citizens?" Leedom Sharp & Co. would have us believe this to be so. Here is something for the hard-working man to ponder over.

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F. C. Schiffman, who was a delegate from the Fourth ward, is "a mixture" in politics. He runs with the Republicans in the city campaign, and communes with the Democrats on national and state issues.

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Col. Wright has given an order to a local firm for several hundred brooms. His is "a cleaning out" campaign.

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The aristocratic wards were arrayed against the working class wards. The workers were compelled to capitulate. Have they not sufficient manhood to resent this arrogant assumption of power at the polls.

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Nels J. Ness was among the faithful from the Sixth ward. Two years ago, when he was defeated of a nomination, he left the convention hall and washed his hands of the g. o. p. Time is a great healer of differences.

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Maj. John B. Espy was nominated for alderman in the Fourth ward. The fact that the Democratic nominee was O. O. Cullen seemed to head off any intention of Maj. Espy's part to contest the ward. He declined under the plea that he was going to be out of the city during the next few weeks. He nominated Harry Johns, and the laugh became general. Johns naturally had an excuse, and later had the burden of the fight in this ward thrown upon the shoulders of George Schram.

THURSDAY'S TRIFLES.

Members of Acker Post No. 21, G. A. R., will visit Gen. Ord post this evening.

"Uriel Acosta" is the subject of the rabbi's lecture at the temple this evening, at 7:30 o'clock.

Supt. Kiehle is in Mankato today attending the graduating exercises of the state normal school class.

The ladies' guild of St. Peter's Church will continue to serve lunch today at 307 Jackson street from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Frank Vennett, a railroad man, twenty-seven years old, had his left leg broken at the union depot yesterday afternoon and was removed to the city hospital.

Mrs. Hobert, state president of the W. C. T. U., will speak at the Clinton Avenue Methodist church, corner Clinton avenue and Isabel street, Sunday evening at 7:30.

Ex-Gov. Marshall received a telegram yesterday, announcing the sudden death of his only son, George L. Marshall, while riding on a railway train in one of the southern states.

A mass meeting of organized laborers has been called at Labor hall tomorrow night. The object of the meeting is to take active steps to push the labor candidates nominated on the city tickets.

Carrington P. Phelps announces that he will call a meeting of the state Farmers' Alliance committee to be held at the Merchants' hotel next Tuesday. The purpose will be to consider the issues of the coming state and national campaign.

United States District Judge Alonzo J. Edgerton, of Sioux Falls, S. D., arrived in the city yesterday, and is holding a special term of the United States circuit court. He heard yesterday the argument for a new trial in the case of Fred P. Elliott against The Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company.

The Lake Superior Pilot's association, of Duluth, has incorporated. The incorporators are Hugh E. Maloney, M. Matheson, Roseh Coburn, William McGillivery, John Snea, John Morgan, Edgar B. Brown, Joseph Cox, Walter Cayo, Samuel Harris, Martin Cole, James Cole, S. G. Johnson and Godfrey F. Burg.

The funeral of the late William H. Dixon will occur this afternoon from 268 Ashland avenue. The pall-bearers are: G. H. Hefford, general passenger and ticket agent of the Milwaukee; W. S. Alexander, of the Great Northern; Maj. J. Q. White, representing the Loyal Legion; Capt. E. Corning, Judge J. P. Rea and G. F. Lord. The funeral is timed for 2:30 o'clock.

"The Two John's," which will be seen Sunday night and all next week at the Grand, has this season been brightened up with a number of new songs and specialty features, including a whistling song and dance and the present raging craze, the serpentine dance. The company has been entirely changed since last season.

Henry L. Dixey and company will be seen at the Metropolitan Sunday night in J. H. Darnley's latest comedy success, "The Solicitor." The rapid hilarious action of the play is said to go with a dash and a vim. Of Dixey's fitness for his new field of theatrical work there can be no question. His personal graces alone are bound to make him a universal favorite always in whatever role he appears.

An order has been made in the case of The Board of County Commissioners against Jay P. Davis, directing judgment in favor of the county for $28,450.75, and accepting $19,629.64 recovered by Clerk O'Connor with accrued interest. The first amount is the amount of the peculations by Davis, with the interest at 7 per cent on the several sums stolen yearly. The interest is somewhat more than $5,000. The money paid over was paid to County Treasurer A. N. Nelson.

Couple of Lien Cases.

Judge Cornish has filed a decision in the mechanic's lien case of The Scribner-Libbey Company vs. John M. Carlson and others. The plaintiff is given a lien for $50; Bjornstad & Omdahl, a lien for $350; H. Thompson Lumber company a lien for $42.07; Weil, Dreybus & Co., a lien for $545.35; E. Kaizenstein, a lien for $215.04; Brennan Lumber company, a lien for $669.26; The United Firemen's Insurance company, a mortgage lien for $5,000. The property named in the complaint is ordered sold by the plaintiff to satisfy the liens.

Judge Cornish also filed an order in the case of Stalbird & Briggor against David Greenbaum and wife, directing that the plaintiffs have a lien for $729.13, and ordering the property of David Greenbaum sold to satisfy the same. The judgment is not extended to the rights or property of Rebecca Greenbaum.

Colored Barbers Restive.

The barbers held an open meeting last evening, at which a number of non-union colored barbers were present. Speeches were made by President J. J. Ryan, of the trades assembly; E. C. Ives, M. Moray and Charles Osborne, president of the barbers' union of Minneapolis and state organizer. Several colored barbers also made speeches. The latter were not disposed to be very harmonious in favor of affiliating with the union. A committee was named to investigate the prospect of organizing the colored barbers either in a separate union or to gather them into the present union, in case they so desire.

Bookbinders Combine.

The bookbinders of the city met last evening at Labor hall and effected a temporary organization. There were about fifty present. It is probable that every bindery in the city will be represented at a meeting to be held next Friday, with a view to effecting a permanent organization. The purpose is to affiliate with the national typographical union. Speeches were made by E. C. Ives and M. J. Daly.

Mantell at the Metropolitan.

"The Corsican Brothers" began its engagement at the Metropolitan last evening before a fair-sized audience. Robert Mantell, the eminent actor, in the dual role of the brothers, Dei Franchi, is up to his usual high standard and carries out the difficult part with a smoothness and grace that displays his wonderful ability. Next to him, the leading lady, Miss Charlotte Behrens, is especially worthy of praise, and is a remarkably clever actress. Miss Minnie Monk is also a winning member of the company, who shows much ability. The other characters of the play are fairly well taken, although some of the male actors admit of improvement. The engagement runs up to tomorrow evening.

Wants His Child.

Judge Cornish has ordered a writ of habeas corpus, upon petition of W. E. Barnacle, directing F. E. Gruber and Kate Gruber to bring Marcus Stanley Barnacle, a son of the petitioner, aged two and one-half years, before the court and answer why they retain custody of the child. It is alleged that the Grubers are not related to the child, and have no right to keep him from his father.

A SLOGAN OF VICTORY.

Hoosiers March With High Insteps to War Inspiring Strains.

Democracy's Hosts Line Up in Invincible Phalanx to Pulverize Little Ben.

Cleveland and His Record Indorsed--Gray Also Commended.

Solid Ground to Stand on, and No Uncertainty at Any Point.

Governor—Claude Matthews.
Lieutenant governor—Mortimer Nye.
Secretary of State—Capt. W. R. Myers.
Campaign device a rooster.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 21.—The above is the head of a ticket as long as a comet's tail that was placed in nomination today by the Democracy of the state in convention assembled. It was a great day for Uncle Isaac P. Gray. "Cleveland gets a resolution. Gray gets the ticket and the votes," was the way a disgruntled delegate from the "Pocket" section of the state summed up the doings of the convention this evening, and he voiced the feelings of a good third of the meeting. The forces of the old Indiana Democratic war horse were in full control, and the adherents of Cleveland were put to rout with a less show of fighting to the end than had been anticipated.

They tried to make a stand, it is true, but they were compelled to go down