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BY LEWIS BAKER.

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—For Wisconsin: Showers, turning to snow in upper Michigan and Northwest Wisconsin; cold wave; southwest gales, shifting to northwest. For Minnesota: Generally fair, preceded by snow north; northwest gales; severe cold wave. For North and South Dakota: Generally fair, preceded by snow flurries in North Dakota; cold wave; northwest gales. For Iowa and Nebraska: Generally fair; northwest gales; cold wave. For Montana: Generally fair; continued low temperature; northeast winds; warmer Friday.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, April 27, 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	29.68	56	Miles City	30.28	32
Duluth	29.46	54	Helena	30.28	46
La Crosse	29.80	62	Ft. Sully	....	....
Huron	29.96	44	Minnedosa	....	....
Moorhead	29.18	34	Calgary	....	....
St. Vincent	29.46	22	Winnipeg	30.38	24
Bismarck	29.98	32	Q'Appelle	....	....
Ft. Buford	30.18	24	Med'e Hat	....	....

P. F. LYONS, Local Forecast Official.

THE COMMERCIAL BANK.

The suspension of the Commercial bank, following close on the failure of the German Insurance company, is a disaster of the most serious local importance. It is not, it is true, to be taken as any indication of a general unsoundness of our trust institutions, any more than were the troubles of the Third National bank a few years ago. Nor is it possible that the depositors will lose a dollar of what is due them. The bank's resources, reinforced by the statutory liability of the stockholders, will surely provide a fund sufficient to enable it to meet all just claims. But the consequences of such an event are wide and unhappy, in spite of these facts. It means a great loss of capital, much inconvenience to customers, deep distrust on the public's part of banks as a class, a closer scrutiny by the banks themselves of the paper offered them, with increased difficulties of securing accommodation, and no little anxiety and confusion in the country at large.

It is yet too early to tell the extent of the calamity or the causes which brought it about. But if, on investigation, it should appear that there is something to save, and an organization worthy of preservation, the GLOBE urges our business men and the business men's association to come to the rescue. Commercial clubs and the like are established, it is to be hoped, not only for the purpose of encouraging new enterprises, but also to foster and protect those which we already have. No higher work can be presented to them than to lend a helping hand to a banking institution in distress, because the complete collapse of such a concern means more evil to a larger number than almost any complication which can happen in the business world. Our citizens have been always alert in mutual co-operation, and here it would seem that they have an opportunity worthy of their most earnest attention.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

A municipality has no power to issue its negotiable bonds except under authority expressly conferred upon it by the legislature. Since July, 1888, the city of St. Paul has issued and sold, for all purposes, bonds to the amount of nearly two million and a half of dollars. Of these more than a million and three-quarters were issued and sold during 1888 and 1889, while the Republican party had a majority in the common council. The balance of less than seven hundred thousand dollars were issued and sold in 1890 and 1891, while the Democracy was in control of our local government. But all of them were authorized by state legislatures, and here the ultimate responsibility rests. In every one of these, from 1887 to 1891, the Republican party was in the ascendant, and at every session there were more Republican representatives from this county than there were Democratic. If there have been excessive increases of our municipal debt, on the shoulders of the many rests the blame. They have always been in a position to arrest the expenditure if they cared to. Suppose they speak the truth when they say that $5,000,000 have been squandered in the past five years. They are only exposing their own prodigality and criminal folly.

A CANDIDATE'S CHANCE.

In Missouri a prominent candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor is making headway in that direction by preaching the gospel of good roads. That is his foremost and enthusiastic theme in state questions. He urges that there is no benefit the state and local governments in Missouri can confer on the people greater than the improvement of the highways of the state. He promises, if elected, to devote his highest energies to this work, and the farmers are said to like his views. If he succeeds in gaining the nomination he will owe it chiefly to his advocacy of this doctrine. Whether he has formulated specific measures for the promotion of this policy does not appear, but an educational work is first needed. The farmers do not realize that it is possible for them to largely share the advantages of cities in the way of passable highways without burdensome cost to them. The need of good roads is not at all peculiar to Missouri. That has not been a progressive state, and may be a little in the rear of other sections in this matter; but the riches and deeper the soil, the worse are the roads likely to be in their unregenerate state. Minnesota also needs preachers of the gospel of good roads. This state has abundance of material to make them, and ought to have as good roads as any part of the globe.

HIS PERSONAL RECORD.

Col. WRIGHT continues to make speeches, but refuses to explain how his election is going to help St. Paul, even if we grant that it is in a position to need assistance. He insists that his personal record is evidence enough of his capacity and good intentions. But is it, and how has he displayed any fitness to fill the duties of an important position? The GLOBE cannot find by the closest investigation that he has ever been a student of municipal government, or that he has had any experience in public life. He has lived for a great many years in this city, but his friends and neighbors have never heretofore signaled him out for official preferment. Who ever heard of his being identified with even a local charity? He has attended to his private business and his personal pleasures with selfish concentration. The poor and the struggling of St. Paul do not know his name. His voice and influence have not been exerted for the common welfare. He has never had the reputation of being a man of broad human sympathies and wide friendships. Even his own party did not take him up until it had offered the nomination to a dozen others and they had refused it. He was the last resort of a desperate faction. Can anybody tell what his character is, what his opinions are, what skill he has in administration and in managing men? If there is anybody so wise, let him spread abroad his knowledge. Col. WRIGHT himself is very well satisfied with his record. But what is his record?

HIS CAMPAIGN RECORD.

If his career during the campaign is a true index of his ability and disposition, he is not fit to be mayor of St. Paul. He began with a wicked vilification of men infinitely his superiors in strength, public spirit and personal achievements. He allied himself to a ticket made up of representatives of every foolish craze and ism which flourishes within our borders. He first pirouetted in a garb of holiness, and announced that he was the candidate of the "better and more exalted" classes, and especially worthy of clerical patronage. Then he stole off to the scenes of revelry to show that the saloonkeeper had no warmer friend than him. The Pioneer Press finds fault with the GLOBE because it calls Col. WRIGHT a prohibitionist in one column and not a prohibitionist in any other. But what is the GLOBE going to do? It has asked where the Republican leader stands on this issue, or on any issue, and it gets no answer, and at the same time it gets two answers. He is for the saloons and against the saloons. He is for everything and against everything. He is all things to all men. He is afraid to define his position. This paper has no quarrel with any man who has the courage of his convictions, however mistaken they may be. But it hates a coward and a hypocrite. Col. WRIGHT and his party up to this point have done nothing but put into circulation silly and malicious falsehoods about their competitors. A career of this sort is not proof that they ought to be entrusted with power.

GOOD ROADS LESSONS.

The GLOBE has occasionally put in its oar for the furtherance of the gospel of good roads. It does not believe there is any danger of exaggerating the importance of the materialized phase of this great missionary work, but it doubts that this year, at least, it dwarf all the political issues and shadow the great parties, as NELSON A. POPE, of Boston, in an open letter to the people of the United States, anticipates. His immediate effort is to secure at the exposition at Chicago an extensive building and department devoted to object lessons in the science of road culture. He would group in this part of the exposition everything that may impress the mind of the visitor that this country is behind the age in this respect, and that good roads are not an impossible fancy, but reasonable and practicable. To fully realize his object in connection with the Chicago display, public sentiment needs to be invigorated and made imperative. Then the state and national legislatures will be invoked to put the requisite machinery into operation. The Boston gentleman offers to contribute $1,000 toward the erection of the needful building at the exposition. That indicates the missionary character of the enterprise. The cause is a good one, and may safely be given the fullest encouragement. Its champions should formulate something of the legislation requisite, and then go before the architects of political platforms with demands. Let votes be contingent upon acceptance of this good roads gospel, and then strides toward success will be had.

A HANGMAN LECTURER.

The law to exclude contract labor has been at times strained so as to shut out foreign teachers, preachers, artists and other harmless people. Yet there seems to be no effort to put any barriers to the invasion by JAMES BERRY. He has come to this country under a contract, as announced, to deliver a series of lectures for $143,000. That is the sum stated as offered him by certain American managers. His qualifications for the platform are comprised, as far as known, in the fact that he filled the position of public executioner in England eight years. The typographical display on his literature is, "late executioner of England." He travels in style with a retinue of servants, and full confidence that the fools are not all dead, but particularly numerous in this country.

THE murderer DEEMING is pronounced by the medical experts an instinctive criminal, one who inherited irresistible tendencies to crime. That may be a reason for mitigating his punishment, but not for allowing him opportunities to exemplify his baneful heredity. Perhaps the time will come when the radically vicious will not be allowed to curse the world by transmitting their qualities to unfortunate children, but no immediate remedy is probable.

THE New Jersey legislative correspondent of the New York World, who is credited with foreseeing political things there in a remarkable way, on his visit to Chicago Monday caused some surprise by the statement that New Jersey would not be for either CLEVELAND or HILL at Chicago, but exceedingly friendly to PALMER.

THERE is a growing disposition in the Southern states, where the negroes do most of the Republican voting, to form white Republican parties. Even in Texas this is the case. This will tend to relieve the Minneapolis convention of a feature distasteful to most white Republicans.

THE imports of tin plate show an increase over January, in February, and a still greater increase in March. This might be attributed to the burning down of the TAYLOR factory in Pennsylvania, if it had happened soon enough and been in operation.

SUNRISE SIGNALS.

From a "consensus of public opinion" gleaned from the country press it is learned that Andy McGill would make a much better Queen of the May, mother, than an 1892 candidate for governor of the state of Minnesota.

* * *

It would have been wild extravagance to have wasted one drop of the precious blue blood of either Fox or Borrowe.

* * *

Now that New York has got a "corner" on the Grant monument, will she please push the enterprise?

* * *

From a Gotham exchange we learn that the 400 are wearing snake-skin neckties. Dot they purchase them by the bootful?

* * *

The new comet is said to be all tail and no body.—New York Recorder.
Like Duelist Fox.

* * *

Sure sign of Democratic victory next Tuesday—Republicans crawfishing on their infamous platform

* * *

Owing to Commissioner Raum's offensive attitude as a witness before the congressional investigating committee, Mr. Enloe found it necessary to denounce Raum as a liar. Upon this Mr. Raum arose in the majesty of his wrath, ungrammatically remarked, "The man don't live that I fear," and immediately scurried from the room. Possibly Mr. Raum is more skittish of ghosts.

* * *

Professional Duelist Milbanke appears to have provided everything necessary for the occasion but a tailor.

* * *

Next Tuesday the gallant colonel will Wright about face.

* * *

Even the St. Paul Prohibitionists are not averse to sharing the contents of the Republican barrel.

* * *

The tumid buds are swelling
In valley, glen and glade:
Sure sign of spring, foretelling
Of coming escapade.
When boys, their old junk selling,
Will buy pink lemonade.

* * *

In the role of "Old Man of the Sea," B. Harrison is riding his party to sure destruction.

* * *

The recent death of Herr Damm, the famous German aeronaut, suggests the hope that his last ascension was a successful one in spite of his name.

* * *

If you don't vote it's because you wouldn't register. Good morning.

* * *

The question of the hour—Can Minneapolis hold Senator Teller and B. Harrison's presidential boom on one and the same day?

* * *

Is Blaine's statement that he would not accept the nomination on "a silver platter" a slap at free silver?

* * *

Henri Watterson says Robert T. Lincoln is the strongest man the Republicans can nominate for president. But there are no "strong" men in the Republican ranks. Some are weaker than others; possibly Bob Lincoln is not so weak as Blair, Alger, Cullom, Harrison et al.

* * *

Were Lady Somerset in the city, she would be afforded an opportunity of seeing St. Paul go "wet" next Tuesday.

* * *

A snake seven and a half feet long has been discovered in Ireland, and Parnell not dead a year.

* * *

Who saw him quail?
"Not I," said Borrowe;
"When my ball plowed a furrow
Right through his coat-tail;
He didn't quail."

* * *

To Mr. Ingalls—You have the brains, but Peffer has the hair. Also the cinch.

* * *

Up in this neck of the woods spring appears to be making a tour of the summer resorts incog.

* * *

To Democrats—
You may break, you may shatter the slate if you will,
But the yawp of the P. P. you never can still.

* * *

It is quietly understood that Senator Teller will come to Minneapolis for the definite purpose of inserting a free silver plank in the Republican platform. Failing in that, it is given out cold that he will immediately retire to Colorado and allow the state to go Democratic. The only correction necessary of this statement would seem to consist in the undeniable indication at present existing that the state of Colorado seems destined to go Democratic without any material assistance from Senator Teller.

TELLER THE TERRIBLE.

Senator Teller, of Colorado, says the force bill was an infamous measure. Senator Teller forgets the motto to say nothing but good of the dead.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Senator Teller probably feels better now that he has rid himself of his free silver bile by an attack upon the president. The two senators from Colorado have not made many friends either for free silver or for themselves by their recent utterances.—Omaha Bee.

Mr. Teller's denunciation of the force bill seems to be extremely unpleasant reading in Republican newspaper offices. For the offense of trying to enact that measure the administration will have to answer to the people at the polls this year.—New York World.

Senator Teller threatens that the silver states will rebel if they are not given free coinage. This sounds too much like the talk of the free traders in 1860. Does Senator Teller mean that the vote of the silver states is on the market, to be bought by the party which will give them free silver?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

But, with the Republicans of Colorado behind him, Senator Teller felt neither under obligation to insincerely laud the administration nor to keep silence in regard to it. He plainly gave his Republican associates to understand that if Harrison should be nominated on his anti-silver programme the party would lose the four states of Colorado, Montana, Nevada and Idaho in the next election.—Philadelphia Record.

Senator Teller says that if the Republican national convention does not deal with the silver question in such a way as to suit him, then the Republicans of the four silver states will withdraw from the Republican party. Has he been authorized by them to make that threat? When did they give him a power of attorney to determine their political course? Before this senators have assumed to speak for their constituents only to find themselves disavowed and dismissed.—Chicago Times.

The New Burchard.

Kansas City Star.

Colonel Shepard's attack on the Catholics has sent such a chill down the Republican spine in New York as has not been felt since Dr. Burchard's famous oration. The importance of giving a safe and easy foreign mission to the colonel before the campaign begins should be duly impressed on the president.

Extravagant Economy.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Some of Mr. Holman's warmest friends have repeatedly disagreed with him this session for what they term his "cheese-paring," and one of them, Mr. Cummings, is said to have told him that his economy is sometimes extravagance. The house seems to be getting ready to object to the Indiana objector.

A Sure Sign.

Atlanta Constitution.

"Any news?"

"Yes. Colonel Jones will run for congress."

"How do you know?"

"Bought a barrel of whisky and gave $10 to the church."

ILLINOIS FOR PALMER

The Redeemed Sucker State Declares for Her Noble Old Roman.

His Wonderful Campaigns Have Inspired the People to Triumph.

Judge John P. Altgeld, of Chicago, Nominated for Governor.

A Victorious Ticket Named and Sound Doctrines Enunciated.

For President—JOHN M. PALMER.
For Governor—JOHN P. ALTGELD.
For Congressmen-at-Large — JOHN C. BLACK and ANDREW J. HUNTER.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 27.—When Chairman Phelps, of the state central committee, called the Illinois state Democratic convention to order today he congratulated the convention on the auspicious omens under which it had assembled. He said: Today, for the first time in a quarter of a century, you meet within the confines of a Democratic state. [Applause.] For nearly three-quarters of a century you have been in what to anybody but Democrats would have seemed a hopeless minority. But a few years ago there was a Republican majority of over 50,000 votes, while today that great party, fallen from its high estate, stands a mere forlorn hope, entrenched amid its plunder and corruption, awaiting and expecting its final overthrow, and we will endeavor to see that in this respect it meets with no disappointment. I congratulate you also that this proud commonwealth of Illinois has today for the first time in over a quarter of a century the honor of being represented in the senate of the United States by one entirely worthy to wear

The Toga of a Senator,

our proud and trusted leader, distinguished and patriotic soldier and statesman, Gen. John M. Palmer. [Enthusiastic cheers and applause.] At the close of his speech Mr. Phelps introduced as temporary chairman Hon. James R. Williams, who, in assuming the gavel, congratulated the convention on the flattering prospect of naming the next governor of Illinois, as well as the other state officers to be elected during the coming fall, and, furthermore, on the privilege they were about to enjoy in the selection of delegates to the Democratic national convention which will have the great responsibility of nominating the next president of the United States.

"Our committee on resolutions," he continued, "will not be left to speculate amid uncertainties as to what the people want. The patriotic work, tariff reform, so plainly and so bravely outlined in 1888 by that living idol of Democracy, Grover Cleveland, is still unfinished, and will continue so until every burden of unjust and unnecessary taxation shall have been removed from the shoulders of our people."

In conclusion Mr. Williams said: "Let us have harmony and victory, bearing aloft the banner of the people, the banner of Democracy and tariff reform until we shall plant it upon the summit of victory here in the capital of our state and in the capital of our country."

As the Palmer men had applauded the mention of their leader's name in the speech of Mr. Phelps, so the Cleveland forces cheered to the echo the name of the ex-president, when Chairman Williams paid a glowing tribute to his tariff policy. At the conclusion of Mr. Williams' speech the announcement was made of state committeemen, presidential electors and the list of district delegates to the national convention at Chicago.

A Point for Palmer.

Quickly following the announcement of the committees the Palmer men gained the first victory of the day by the adoption of a motion to refer all resolutions without debate, thus preventing the reading of any extravagant Cleveland resolutions in the convention. A prolonged squabble then followed over a motion for a temporary adjournment, the Altgeld forces fighting for a one day's session and those opposing for a two days' session. The Altgeld resolution finally carried and the convention adjourned to reassemble at 4:30 in the afternoon. When the convention reassembled Clayton Crafts, speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, was announced as permanent chairman, and was greeted with enthusiastic applause when he assumed the office with a brief speech. After a prolonged and heated debate the convention decided to proceed with the nomination of a state ticket.

Nominations for state officers being declared in order, Judge John P. Altgeld, of Chicago, was selected as the candidate for governor on the first ballot. Rufus N. Ramsey, of Clinton county, was nominated for state treasurer. David Gore, of Macoupin county, was nominated for auditor of state. Joseph B. Gill, of Jackson county, was nominated for lieutenant governor by acclamation, as was also W. H. Hinrichsen, of Morgan county, for secretary of state. John C. Black, of Danville, and Andrew J. Hunter, of Paris, were nominated for congressmen at large by acclamation. For attorney general Morris Maloney, of La Salle, was chosen on the first ballot.

Planks From the Platform.

The Democracy of Illinois in convention assembled reaffirms its devotion to Democratic principles, and pledges itself to untiring effort for their supremacy. We recognize that the tariff is a tax, and that all taxation is a burden. Where imposed to meet the necessary expenditures of an economical and prudent administration of public affairs, it will be cheerfully borne by the people. Where levied upon the suggestion of private greed to promote monopoly and extortion, to build up the fortunes of a few beneficiaries and favored classes at the expense of the general welfare, it is levied with injustice and oppression, and the burden is intolerable to freedom and inconsistent with every principle of sound government.

We indorse to the fullest extent the administration of Grover Cleveland, and declare without reservation our full and complete approval of the views contained in his message to congress on the tariff. We demand an immediate revision of the tariff, free raw material, a reduction in the duties on the necessaries of life, and such changes in the shipping and navigation law as shall restore the American merchant marine and the supremacy of the American flag upon the high seas.

We reiterate our allegiance to the historic policy of the Democratic party: favor honest money, the gold and silver coinage provided by the constitution of the United States.

Palmer Is Indorsed.

We congratulate the Democracy of Illinois and the whole country upon the great triumph achieved by the Democrats of Illinois in the election of that grand man, patriot, soldier and state-man, Gen. John M. Palmer, to the senate of the United States, and should it be deemed expedient to come to the great West for a candidate for the presidency to lead the Democrats to victory, we commend him to the favorable consideration of the national Democratic convention, and instruct our delegates to that convention to present his name and use all honorable means to secure his nomination.

Resolved, That the delegates chosen by this convention to the Democratic national convention are hereby instructed to cast the vote of the state as a unit on all questions and candidates in accordance with a vote of a majority thereof.

The reading of the resolutions was received with applause, and at the mention of Palmer's name three cheers were given for the "Old Roman of Illinois." The resolutions were adopted by acclamation, after which the chairman had to read to the convention the following telegram:

Minneapolis, Minn., April 27.—To the Chairman of the State Democratic Convention of Illinois: The Palmer and Flower club, of Minneapolis, 396 strong, request the convention to instruct delegates for the Old Roman of Illinois.

On motion, the convention then adjourned.

IT IS RANK HYPOCRISY

Continued From First Page.

in totals for each of the years 1890 and 1891:

1890—	
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1890	$94,162 73
Receipts	5,591,710 71
Total resources	$5,685,873 44
Disbursements	5,655,456 75
Cash balance on hand Jan. 1, 1891	$30,416 69
1891—	
Jan. 1, 1891, balance	$30,416 69
Receipts and revenues, etc., 1891	5,598,654 95
Total resources	$5,629,071 64
Disbursements, etc	5,231,311 07
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1892	$397,760 57

CAMPAIGN ETHICS.

Some of the Current Gossip and Argument.

The Republican papers are going into hysterics about the alleged illegal registration of voters by the Democrats. If these frauds were of the gigantic character claimed by these papers, how is it that they never boldly give one case of illegal registration? The fact is the charges are simply made for the purpose of misleading the public. The law governing the registration is such that it is an impossibility to perpetrate the wholesale frauds so industriously charged by the Republican organs.

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There is not much principle about men who in one breath swear fealty to the Democratic faith, and in the next bolt their party's nominations in favor of those recommended by a body of disgruntled officeseekers.

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The so-called Citizens' committee has been denouncing the increased salaries paid of late years to city officials. Who is responsible for the increase of these salaries? The Republican delegations in the legislatures of 1887 and 1889. In true Peckssniffian style these people are now charging the Democrats with acts for which they are alone responsible.

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Not a single bond can be issued by the city without the sanction of the legislature. The Republicans are just now wringing their hands in hypocritical dismay at what they declare to be the enormous indebtedness of the city. They forget that the whole of this debt has been incurred with the sanction and aid of the Republican legislators.

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The humblest citizen can approach Mayor Smith with the assurance that he will be cordially received and his wishes have that attention which the nature of them requires. Can the same be expected from Col. Wright if he is placed in the mayoral chair? It is very doubtful, when we consider that the colonel is the special representative of "our best citizens."

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J. J. McCardy, candidate for the comptrollership on the Republican ticket, declares if he is elected he will open out the books of the city. Mr. McCardy might explain when the Democrats refused to give reasonable opportunities to citizens desiring to get any information from the books of the city. By the way, if Mr. McCardy were elected comptroller, the citizen who would face that austere makeup of his to glean a little information from his books would have to be of iron nerve.

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Conrad Miller is reported to be highly indignant with Col. Wright. Mr. Miller is of opinion that the colonel is trying to work him. It arises this way: Col. Wright, in playing his various characters—Republican, Citizen and Prohibitionist—appeared Monday evening on the same platform with Peter J. Dreis, who is the Citizen candidate for the treasurership. Dr. Dreis spoke with Col. Wright, and Mr. Miller is exceedingly sore. He cannot see why he should assist in electing Col. Wright when that gentleman is coquetting with an opponent. Mr. Miller is working regardless of the head of his ticket.

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The heroics of the Dispatch about the certain defeat of the Democratic nominees should be taken with a grain of salt—and a pretty large one, too. Two years ago this paper gave out prior to the election that O. O. Cullen, in the Third ward, was being run a pretty close race. It was also stated that J. B. Pewters, who was running independent, was going to have a heavy poll, and that, after all, the outlook was exceedingly favorable for the defeat of Mr. Cullen. What was the result? Here are the election returns: Cullen, 1,553; Simmons, 961; Pewters, 100; Mecker, 69. It is significant to note that up to the present this paper has not referred to the candidature of Mr. Cullen this campaign.

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James C. Wall is doing some great hustling in the Seventh. Fred Ingersoll has not a walk-away by any means.

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A great deal is being said about the wholesale employment of men on the street force, the ostensible purpose of which, it is asserted, is to secure support for the Democratic ticket. The Pioneer Press has been investigating this, and yesterday stated: "The reporter went into the office of the board of public works and asked for the record containing the names of the street cleaning force as it was up to April 16. Three hundred and fifty names appeared there." Just think of it! Three hundred and fifty men manufactured by the Republican organs into an army of many thousand workers.

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The Daily News is away off when it editorially says that the late John Roche was the Pioneer Press candidate two years ago for city comptroller. Seeing that the Pioneer Press repeatedly referred to Mr. Roche as "an old carbuncle," it is difficult to make out how the News falls into the error of saying that he was its candidate.

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The public likes a man who has the courage of his convictions, but the individual who is "neither fish, flesh nor fowl nor good red herring" they despise. The polling on Tuesday will show this.

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Every indication is that Ald. Melady will be returned to the council by the citizens of the Sixth ward by a largely increased plurality over his election last year. The attempt to divert a few Democratic voters by cajoling an independent Democrat to run in opposition has enlisted the sympathy of a great many liberal Republicans, and it is estimated that for every Democratic vote he will lose through such cunning he will receive a dozen from fair-minded Republicans who declare for fair play and who stand ready to defend a respected citizen.

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Conrad Miller has a queer idea of doing city business. He is on the stump, and he goes from ward to ward asking the votes of the people upon the hypothesis, if he is elected city treasurer, he "will count the city's money. He doesn't seem to understand that the money is accounted for by the depositories every month. No money remains in the hands of the treasurer, but under the law it is deposited in the designated banks and these banks make accountings to the city. This is a plain business proposition, and the business men of the city understand the absurdity of Mr. Miller's malicious insinuations.

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Up to the present time the "opposition" has not furnished proof of the crimes they have levelled against the much abused "city hall gang."

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Five more days and the Republican boaster will be laid to rest for two more years. He claims the earth up to election day, but the day after a five-foot lot would meet his requirements.

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Watch those Independents, or rather so-called Independents. Do not be misled by them, for the majority are not influenced by disinterested motives in their opposition to the Democratic nominee. They are largely soreheads, and are attempting to get even for a supposed slight inflicted upon them by the Democratic leaders. Watch them.

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Thirty-five Republicans of the Tenth ward held a meeting last evening and decided to vote the entire Democratic ticket.

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The Prohibitionists are in high feather these days. With Col. Wright as their champion, they are claiming that after being in the wilderness these many years that there is at last a possibility of reaching the promised land. The people should ponder over the situation which would then present itself. A "blue law" regime would certainly not be palatable to the citizens of St. Paul. And yet this is what Col. Wright is pledged to by his acceptance of the Prohibition nomination.

FOR TONIGHT.

Democratic Meetings in Various Wards.

It will not be the fault of the Democratic party if citizens are not thoroughly enlightened on the questions brought up for discussion during this campaign. Meetings are being held nightly in every ward of the city, and at each the speakers are giving the fullest information on the administration. The charges made by the Republicans are fearlessly met, and the municipal affairs touched upon in a manner that must strike conviction to the minds of the electors. There has been no shirking responsibility in this campaign, and it is the duty of every loyal citizen to attend the meetings being held and thoroughly post himself on the position of the city administration. The meetings announced for tonight are:

First Ward, Woolsey's Hall, Corner Burr and Case—W. H. McDonnell, T. D. O'Brien, T. F. Martin.

Fifth Ward, C. S. P. S. Hall—C. D. O'Brien, J. S. Bullitt Jr.

Sixth Ward, Jordan's Hall, South Wabasha and Fairfield—Pierce Butler, J. C. Michael, F. P. Nuzum.

Seventh Ward, Aberdeen—Ansel Oppenheim, F. W. M. Cutcheon, J. E. Stryker.

Eighth Ward, Marquardt's Hall, Corner Louis and Carroll—D. W. Lawler, J. J. McCafferty, George C. Lambert.

Eighth Ward, Jorosz Hall, Gaultier and Thomas—J. H. Ives, Joseph Matz, F. S. Battley, J. J. Ryder.

Ninth Ward, Lemke Hall, Corner Sylvan and Magnolia, German Meeting—John Jessrang, John S. Grode, Dr. S. Hinsch.

STATE PRESS POLITICS.

The Stillwater Gazette comes out for Moses E. Clapp as candidate for governor.

And now comes the St. Cloud Journal-Press and says that Knute Nelson is strong in all parts of the state.

In the opinion of the Farmington Tribune the present congress is legislating for the benefit of England.

According to the Brainerd Journal, the leading candidates for congress in the Sixth congressional district are Senator Henry Keller, Charles d'Autremont and Capt. H. H. Hawkins.

From its snug eyrie on the headwaters of the St. Croix the Stillwater Gazette announces that "the presidents of the Farmers' Alliance in the South have hoisted the signal of distress."

The Marshall County Leader maintains that it takes a Republican legislature to elect a Republican United States senator, and incidentally demands Knute Nelson for the head of the Republican ticket as candidate for governor.

Says the Stillwater Gazette: "Brother Heatwole says he won't fight for the nomination of governor. There will be no necessity for it, as the other fellows will do all the fighting, and Joel can sit on the fence and smoke his pipe until the trouble is settled. Then he can come out and heartily support the next governor."

Looking ahead to the coming campaign, the Elk River Star-News says: "A few fellows will get in, but most of us will be out—time, money and vital force. But next time we'll be in it just the same, fighting with renewed vigor and vim to get some other fellows in, and that's the way it goes."

The La Prairie News notes that a large number of the Republican weeklies of the state are coming out with indorsements for Joel P. Heatwole as the gubernatorial standard bearer, and reasons from this that the boys are alarmed at the Nelson-Lind-Ives-McGill political mess.

The Crookston Daily Times hits the nail a gentle tap on the head as follows: "It seems unaccountable that a new party, depending for support upon the wisdom of its action, should have ever been so short-sighted as to allow its representative to do so senseless a thing as to introduce a bill providing for a so-called composite dollar."

EYES ON MINNEAPOLIS.

In Chicago, as in Minneapolis, the only contest will be for the vice presidential nomination.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

If there is any danger of Alger being overlooked at Minneapolis, he might get up on a barrel.—Philadelphia Times.

As Minneapolis has 274 saloons in active operation, the Republican national convention may be expected to feel at home.—St. Louis Republic.

After the first ballot or two at the Minneapolis convention the Algerines will quietly fall in behind the banner with a grandfather's hat on it, and somebody from Michigan will move to make the nomination unanimous.—Chicago Times.

Judge Robertson will be a delegate to Minneapolis because Mr. Harrison wanted him. If he had waited until the Republicans of Westchester wanted him he would have stayed at home in White Plains.—New York World.

There seems to be some apprehension that the telegraphic wires will not be able to handle the Minneapolis convention as they should for the press of the country. This is hardly warranted by the facts. The history of the convention could be written in one word now—"Harrison."—Chicago Mail.

In Minneapolis there is one liquor saloon to every 675 citizens, while in New York there is one to every 177. This is not because the Minneapolitan is less fond of his toddy than the New Yorker, but because the license fee in Minneapolis is $1,000. The New York Republican delegation to Minneapolis will carry its own provisions.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Milholland did not "arrange things satisfactorily with C. N. Bliss," but he seems to have arranged things satisfactorily with T. C. Platt. The arrangement includes transportation to Minneapolis and a vote in the convention, which may be worth more to him than the office he has lost.—New York World.

Ex-Speaker Reed has a vaulting ambition to preside over the Minneapolis convention. This is not good news for Mr. Harrison. Reed is understood to be opposed to the president's renomination, and as a presiding officer Czar Reed generally has things to go the way he wishes them to go.—New York Advertiser.

Young Mr. Milholland, of New York city, who was "turned down" a few days ago by the federal administration in a precinct contest, has promptly turned up again, with the assistance of Mr. Platt, and has been chosen as a delegate to Minneapolis. This little straw is only one of many that foretoken breezy summer days in the Twin City.—Philadelphia Record.

The Ohio big four at the Minneapolis convention will be selected next Wednesday. They may be McKinley, Foraker, Mark Hanna and Chairman Hahn, who conducted the McKinley campaign last year. The anti-administration Republicans would prefer to leave Gov. McKinley at home, for fear that when they try to use his name as a candidate he may do as he did in Chicago four years ago. There are few men big enough to refuse a nomination, but the governor of Ohio is already named in that class.

A HOT MESS BREWING

Scheming Partisans of Jealous Ohio Leaders Doing the Firing.

Sherman's Defeated Enemy Is Alleged to Be Just Itching for a Row.

Division of Delegates and Matters of Precedence in Dispute.

Many Republican Conventions, but Few Instructions for Harrison.

CLEVELAND, April 27.—Whirling at top speed is what the wheels of the Ohio Republican state convention are doing tonight. Five important committee meetings were in session at different hotels, with a prospect of being at it until after midnight, and a secret conference between representatives of the opposing Sherman and Foraker camps had been arranged to ascertain if it were yet possible to keep the floor of the convention unspattered from bad blood.

The situation in a nutshell is that the Sherman forces apparently are more than ever determined to name three of the four delegates at large from Ohio to the national convention at Minneapolis, and the Foraker cohorts were insisting with increasing emphasis that the ex-governor's friends should have the choosing of at least two of the four. The Sherman supporters seemed to feel that in not opposing Foraker himself they were making a tremendous and all-sufficient sacrifice while, from a Foraker standpoint, to accept such a compromise was far less preferable than to fight tooth and nail from the word go, and take what could be got. In the terrific jangle the

Still Small Voice of Peace

was being piped only from strictly Ben Harrison sources. The certain withdrawal of A. L. Conger from the list of possibilities was one of the developments of the evening. He quietly acknowledged himself that he was out of the race. From other sources came the information that Conger had been on the national administration compromise slate, and that his withdrawal meant the retirement of Poe, one of the Foraker candidates.

Although ex-Gov. Foraker was in the city throughout the day, he did not appear in the convention, possibly because that other big gun, Gov. McKinley, was not to take part in the proceedings until tomorrow, when the battle royal, if one were to be had, would be waged. Both their pictures, as well as one of Senator Sherman and another of President Harrison, were on the stage, however, all impartially honored.

The committee on permanent organization tonight decided to report the name of Gov. McKinley for permanent chairman of the convention. The platform committee is said to have practically agreed upon a platform indorsing Harrison's national administration and McKinley's course as governor, another feature being a conservative pension plank.

Instructions Omitted.

Direct instructions for Harrison are understood to have been omitted in deference to McKinley's contingent candidacy, and also because some of Foraker's lieutenants might, it is feared, endeavor to defeat them. The action tonight of the committee on rules and order of business may prove a firebrand tomorrow in the convention. The committee decided to report in favor of postponing the nomination of delegates at large until after the state ticket is completed. A good deal of trading as to state officers has been going on, based on promises of support to the Sherman slate for delegates at large, and the deferment was supposed to be in the nature of a Damocles sword to preserve good faith in carrying out pledges.

It was the gossip, however, that the Forakerites might strenuously oppose the pretty plan, when reported by the committee, and endeavor to have the delegates at large chosen at the start, while everybody would be full of fight, instead of at the tail end of the session, when all hands would be tired and ready to vote for almost anything to get through and go home. The first meeting of the new state central committee tonight was clearly in the full possession of Sherman people.

In the convention today only preliminary business was done. The delegates evidently above all things wanted to "holler" wholly unchecked, and when a delegate moved to adjourn until tomorrow, so that all could attend the National league baseball game, where everybody could applaud, the "ayes" rolled up a mighty majority and the hall was deserted in a twinkling.

Foraker May Be Floored.

Shortly before midnight matters as to delegates at large reached a climax, and all talk of compromise was thrown to the winds