THE DAILY GLOBE

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY
AT THE GLOBE BUILDING,
CORNER FOURTH AND CEDAR STREETS.

BY LEWIS BAKER.

ST. PAUL GLOBE SUBSCRIPTION RATE
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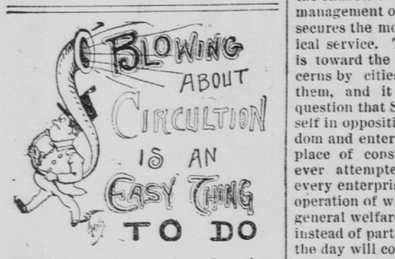

BUT it doesn't deceive experienced advertisers. They have many ways of ascertaining which is the most popular paper, and which one is the most widely read. They want results. No doubt you have noticed the constantly increasing volume of Small Wants carried by the GLOBE. They always come with a growing circulation.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—For Wisconsin: Showers, followed by fair west, northwest gales; slightly warmer in extreme west. For Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa and Nebraska: Generally fair; slowly rising temperature; north winds. For Montana: Fair, warmer; winds becoming east.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, May 19, 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	29.64	49	Miles City	30.24	42
Duluth	29.56	34	Helena	30.24	56
La Crosse	29.58	56	Ft. Sully	....	....
Huron	29.84	56	Minnedosa	29.96	42
Moorhead	29.88	44	Calgary	30.18	56
St. Vincent	29.88	49	Q'Appelle	....	....
Bismarck	29.96	54	Winnipeg	29.92	38
Ft. Buford	30.08	56	Med'e Hat	30.36	58

P. F. LYONS, Local Forecast Official.

KILLED PLEASANTLY.

The electrocution of the murderer in the state of New York this week is the eighth under the law of that state, and if the reports given are not biased it was almost if not entirely free from the hitches and manifestations that have caused the prejudice against the method. There were no writhings or burned flesh, nothing to suggest that the electric force did not do expeditious and neat work. The victim met the ordeal calmly, and, it is presumed, suffered no annoyance after he was properly adjusted in the chair. If there was pain the seat of consciousness was vacated before the nerves could bring the sensations. Dr. MCDONALD, a physician who has made a careful study of the subject, has been a witness of all these executions, and is satisfied that death or unconsciousness ensues instantly and the victim suffers no pain whatever. The vital spark is eliminated before he can be sensible that anything has been done to him. The current publications in regard to the most of these executions have invested them with repellant features, and created impressions that protracted torture and repulsive manifestations are had. According to this expert observer these are not warranted by the facts. Muscular contractions often ensue in cases of sudden death, but are no evidence of conscious pain. In the latest case there was scarcely any movement noticeable. The person had agreed to try to close his hand after the bolt struck him if he was conscious, but not the least movement was observed. It is probable that the appliances were better understood than in the former cases. The current was turned on four times, but no doubt was had as to the fatality of the first shock. Dr. MCDONALD insists that there is nothing in the process to compare with the brutality of the rope method. Consciousness is lost instantly, and all manifestations of life are gone in from three to six minutes, while in hanging they last from fifteen to thirty minutes usually. His testimony and the observation of the most recent case will go far to persuade scientific men that the new method is freer than the gallows from suffering to the victim, and less barbarous and revolting than in strangling.

NOT BORN TO DIE.

The GLOBE regrets exceedingly that it was not invited to attend the Republican rally at Sleepy Eye on Wednesday evening. By all accounts it was a very delightful and enthusiastic gathering characterized by many interesting features. The rarest treat of the occasion was the recitation, word for word, of Senator DAVIS' speech at the recent Republican convention in this city. Our senior senator had kindly supplied a young law student with his manuscript, and the zealous youth having memorized its inspired sentences, repeated them to the great gratification of the assembled multitude. The GLOBE would have enjoyed the privilege of being present. It said after hearing Mr. DAVIS at Market hall that his words were not born to die, and it now seems that it was correct in its opinion. The memorizing of this speech is good practice for lawyers at the beginning of their career, and it ought to be introduced into our law schools as part of the regular course. It is an admirable specimen of bad logic, the analysis of which will equip the young student with plenty of examples of the sort of fallacies he should avoid. The GLOBE also believes that theological students would find it useful. Its author's position in brief was that the tariff fertilized our fields, spread broadcast the seed, and reaped the harvest for the farmer. This is a sublime kind of faith, absolutely without parallel since the age of miracles. Young clergymen could employ it in their first sermons with much effect on their skeptical listeners. It is very fortunate that Senator DAVIS committed his speech to writing. It will do good service for the world in this and coming generations.

OUR WATER WORKS SYSTEM.

The scheme of selling the city's water works system to an Eastern syndicate is the first direct result of too much rain, and of swollen streams and rivers. At the present moment water is a drug in the market, and the public is deeply interested in any proposition, however prodigal, which seems to promise that some of it will be got rid of. After awhile, however, the sun will shine again, and people will appreciate, as they do not at this hour, how valuable a possession we have in our water mains and reservoirs. The history of American municipalities has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the public management of gas and water plants secures the most efficient and economical service. The tendency everywhere is toward the purchase of such concerns by cities which do not yet own them, and it is quite out of the question that St. Paul should place herself in opposition to the country's wisdom and enter on a course which no place of considerable population has ever attempted. A city should control every enterprise within its borders, the operation of which is essential to the general welfare and convenience, and instead of parting with what we have, the day will come when we will figure with our electric light companies for their machinery and wires, and with our street railway company for its tracks and cars. Such things can be made a source of profit in the hands of individuals, but they should not be used for this purpose. Light, heat, water and transportation ought to be supplied to all citizens at a cost the lowest consistent with their production or maintenance. There is not much in this scheme of selling our water works. We have need for them in our business.

JAPANESE LEARNING.

There is no prejudice in this country against the Japanese. They are comparatively a new variety of the Oriental stock to the people, and the impression is general that they are a good many grades superior to the Chinese. No one has thought of setting up any barriers to their admission, yet it appears that there is a Japanese question springing up on the Pacific coast. The San Francisco papers are counting them up, 15,000 or more, and looking at them with suspicious eyes. They are mostly young fellows, who find positions as servants, and make very popular ones, but, like the Joss worshipers, they lack in valuation of their labors. They work cheaper than natives or Europeans. Hence there is likely to be a demand for their exclusion. It may be difficult after awhile to tell just where to draw the line on outsiders.

IT IS a pleasure to note that the STANFORD NEWEL committeeship boom is training down for its return match with the "BOB" EVANS resonance at Minneapolis. The GLOBE is an ardent admirer of political sport of this description in either party, and especially so when, as is promised in this case, the affair is in no wise likely to degenerate into a hippodrome. Both men, it is understood, are out for blood. With BLAINE handling STANFORD and BEN HARRISON holding the sponge for "BOB," the "go" for scientific and political points bids fair to be as pretty a display of pugilistic strategy and dead game endurance as the political milling ground of Minneapolis has witnessed in a long while. In this neck of the woods odds are freely offered on STANFORD, the St. Paul favorite.

A MILITARY message from Gen. MILES, Chicago, to Gen. O. O. HOWARD, New York, left the former city last Wednesday per bicycle express. Barring accidents, it is expected to reach New York by 2 p. m. Sunday. For the benefit of the secretary of war, who may be "stuck" on this style of courier service, the GLOBE announces that this is much slower time than is made by the Western Union, including the handicap of messenger boys.

THERE are spots where the rain has been welcome in all its wetness. Judge BENNETT stated yesterday that in his Bottineau section of North Dakota there could be no finer prospect for a fine wheat crop. The big rain was just what they needed.

THAT is a queer sort of report from the two Carolinas that if the Democrats nominate a certain prominent man for president they will kick over the party bucket in November. Perhaps the time between drinks is becoming too short.

IT HAS been assumed that the KOCH lymph had gone out of use, but the papers speak of several consumptives who have lately died under its dispensation. Perhaps it is like the good man whose works live after him.

ONCE and again the grisly ALGER boom rears aloft its horrid front. Verily, JIM BLAINE was right; "the presidency is an office without sleep." B. HARRISON should take a sedative.

"THESE are the times that try men's souls! The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot," etc., etc., etc., vide TOM PAINE and other profane historians.

THE late heavy weather indicates that some one on the Pioneer Press is writing spring editorials in a pair of buckskin mittens.

IT IS not at all humorous to say that Kansas City dealers now keep real estate on tap; it is serious, to Kansas City.

HENRY WATTERSON calls on Democracy to deliberate. The Star-Eyed Goddess that deliberates is lost.

THE very old and highly respectable MCINTOSH family is playing in great luck this kind of weather.

FROM 90,000 to 120,000 hairs grow in a human scalp.—Chicago Herald.

Do you hear that, BILL NYE?

TO B. HARRISON the uninstructed delegate is more of a stimulent than a toxic.

CAN it be possible that Jupiter Pluvius wears cork soles the year round?

SEE here, Uncle JERRY, do you take the Northwest for an aquarium?

JUNE corn often fills handsome cribs in November.

SUNRISE SIGNALS.

Georgia is for Cleveland, and the flag of the Atlanta Constitution is at half-mast.

* * *

Of all the presidential booms in sight that of Jim Blaine's is decidedly the most erratic with scarcely a lucid interval.

* * *

Those St. Paul Republicans who are kicking at the unfair distribution of administration "pork" between their city and Minneapolis should give themselves pause; there will be a "pork and beans annex" to the Harrison convention.

* * *

Like certain favorites of the fair sex, a "favorite" in a horse race appears to be something to throw money away on.

* * *

Along about this time look out for heavy failures among the prominent straw hat dealers.

* * *

Old Democracy has quite a large number of fool friends in its ranks. They say Senator Hill cannot be nominated, and in the next breath declare no one but Senator Hill can carry New York. There has been altogether too much hat-talking during the present presidential campaign. A short reign of reason would be duly appreciated by "the boys in the trenches."

* * *

Had Christopher Columbus landed in New York he would have been either a policeman or a saloonkeeper.—Chicago Evening Post.

As it was he landed in Chicago and turns out to have been a pirate.

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The last Georgia watermelon cut open at Atlanta was found to contain a large-sized Cleveland boom.

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Post-Brooklyn handicap criticism demonstrates the fact that Judge Morrow has a very long head. Quite a common thing, however, with winners.

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The talk about adopting Gov. Roswell P. as the national Flower begins to thicken.

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In an open letter a New York man asks the Morning Advertiser "how to perspire." If he will come to St. Paul after receiving satisfactory information the Pioneer Press will show him "how to wash his hands."

* * *

The present summer will not witness a congressional investigation of Minister Egan. This is good news. The deadly miasma arising from the Raum investigation is about all the country can stand.

* * *

An entomological treatise on the presidential bee ought to sell well in these days.

* * *

If Jim Blaine will only accept the Republican nomination Democracy will show him a circus worth two of the little affair he attended in Washington.

* * *

"Horizontal" Bill Morrison's presidential boom is now experiencing great difficulty in keeping its head above water.

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The recrudescence of John Jay Ingalls douses his erstwhile iridescence to a sickly glimmer.

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It is to be hoped that the recent discovery of a matrimonial faux pas in the McAllister family will result in the shedding of no more coat tails.

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To Old Boreas: We'll pay your expenses if you'll only go to Dwight.

* * *

Joel P. Heatwold would make a better governor than it is possible for the Republicans of Minnesota to elect this year.

* * *

When it comes to billion-dollar congresses a Republican gathering of this kind can always cut out work enough for its successor to pay for. That is just what the Fifty-first did for the Fifty-second congress.

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There is a cock-and-bull story afloat about an "understanding" between Blaine and Harrison to the effect that they have entered into a combination by which the friends of both are ready to support the one who shall develop the greater strength in the convention. The weird tale goes on to state that the nomination is a matter of almost supreme indifference to these great men, and that they are conjointly playing a bluff game on the whole Republican party. While it is true that in union there is strength, it must be admitted that if the Republican party is feeding upon such "guff," the quicker it adopts a change of diet the stronger it will show up at Minneapolis. The yarn bears internal evidences of falsity in every line. In the first place it forces Blaine into the position of an unmitigated liar; secondly, it paints Ben Harrison as a happy, go-easy sort of a fellow, glad he is alive and willing to take the world as it comes, hit or miss, with no decided ambitions one way or the other. All this is foreign to the nature of cold, grasping, calculating Ben Harrison. Blaine lately said that the presidency "was an office without sleep," and it is the fear that he will fall to "win out" at Minneapolis that is now keeping our funny little president awake nights.

FREE BINDING TWINE.

The binding twine manufacturers have not conducted their business in such a manner as to make friends among the people. Nobody will grieve at the passage by congress of a bill putting binding twine on the free list.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The cost of binding twine is a large item in the expense account of the farmers, and they are naturally anxious to secure the commodity as cheaply as possible. Hence, the defeat of the ways and means committee's bill in the senate would stir up no little resentment in the Republican west.—Rochester Herald.

Should the Republican senate or president defeat the bill the farmers will know where to place the responsibility. It is a matter of much importance to them, and they will be quick to resent the injustice of keeping a heavy tariff tax on binding twine, as they were in the congressional elections of 1890.—Sioux City Tribune.

Binding twine has been added to the free list. Step by step the Democratic house, in pursuance of Chairman Springer's policy, is cutting into the McKinley schedule of tariff duties. But the Republican senate stands in the way of the people receiving relief. It will not be long, however, until the people reverse the majority in the senate, and then with a Democratic president the good times longed for will have come.—Springfield Register.

The Republican senators of the Northwest, if the bill were pressed to a vote, would be obliged to decide whether they would favor the interests of their constituents and vote for the free twine, or whether they would submit to party discipline, and vote against a just measure simply to maintain the pretension that the McKinley bill is perfection. To save those Republican senators from embarrassment the senate will kindly ignore the tariff measures coming from the house, and permit the people to bear the burdens.—Utica Observer.

Not to favor free binding twine will put several of the Western Republican senators in the position of oppressing the interests they are in Washington to protect. The binding twine trust is monopolized by the duty, and enabled to levy tribute on the agriculturists of the country. The farmers need to have their binding twine at as cheap a rate as possible. To remove the duty is to break the trust and to reduce a large item of expense for the farming population. Will the Republicans do it?—Rome Sentinel.

No Charity Even at Home.

Springfield (Mass.) Union.

William Astor's charity evidently began at home and stayed there. Out of an estate of from $30,000,000 to $50,000,000 he bequeaths for charitable purposes only $145,000. Many a man is more charitable than that when he gives away a nickel.

David Will Be There.

Philadelphia Times.

When the mountain wouldn't come to Mahomet, Mahomet went to the mountain. Hence Hill's alleged intention to personally invade the Chicago convention.

STATE PRESS POLITICS.

If correctly interviewed, Senator Davis is opposed to the nomination of Knute Nelson for governor of Minnesota.

Says the Belle Plaine Herald: "If there be any man in the state who should not be our next governor that man is Knute Nelson."

As declared by the Granite Falls Journal: "Chairman Clarkson says Harrison has no cinch on the presidential nomination, and we guess he is right. It would not surprise the country at all if Blaine should be the nominee."

"Perhaps within the history of this state," says the Belle Plaine Herald, "the political future has never been so uncertain. The Republicans are badly torn up, the petard causing the damage having been placed by Gov. Merriam."

"Senator Davis," says the Waseca Radical, "is said to oppose the appointment of Capt. Denny as Indian agent, because Denny and friends attempted to secure the appointment without the aid of Davis. This is silly, if true, on the part of the senator."

The Litchfield Independent makes a very serious charge against the Republican party as follows: "Some swindlers have had printed and are selling bogus tickets of admission to the Republican convention at Minneapolis. The genuine tickets have not yet been issued."

Says the Litchfield Independent: "We would like to have some smart Republican editor take the platforms of the recent state Republican conventions in Colorado and New York and figure out what stand the g. o. p. really takes on important questions, the free coinage matter, for instance."

According to the Pelican Rapids Blade: "The Republican convention at St. Paul indorsed Senator Davis for re-election. This may be all right for a lot of politicians—as that was of what the convention was largely composed—to indorse him, but when it comes to a choice of the people he is apt to be left out."

In the eyes of the Anoka Union: "Mayor Wright, of St. Paul, will do well to hesitate some time before he retires John Clark, chief of police. Mr. Clark has had a most valuable experience, knows every prominent crook in the country, and is a first-class official. The Union is fully aware that he is a Democrat, but to find his equal will be most difficult."

"Why would it not be a good idea," says the St. Peter Herald, "for the Republicans to indorse Merriam's administration and then nominate McGill? When they get through with a man they indorse his administration, and unless appearances are deceitful, they seem to be pretty thoroughly through with Merriam. Some of the papers even go so far as to hope he will leave the party."

CITY HALL CHAT.

The newly elected councilmen are filing their oath of office these days. Evidently they are determined that not a salary day shall by any contingency escape them, although the remuneration is a mere bagatelle. They do not need to file them until June 7.

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Christopher W. Horr has undertaken a little coup, but it in nowise distresses Assemblyman Van Slyke, the present incumbent, and who, on the face of the returns, is returned by a small majority. Mr. Horr has filed his oath of office, and is preparing to take his seat June 7—inauguration day. Meanwhile Mr. Van Slyke will await the official canvass this afternoon. Should he then be shown to have the larger number of votes he will, of course, take his oath of office, but will not take that step before inauguration day.

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Among the other councilmen who have already taken the oath of office are Thomas Montgomery, Hans P. Jensen, Harry Franklin, John Copeland, Edward O. Zimmerman, F. G. Ingersoll, as aldermen, and Frederick A. Pike as assemblyman. J. J. McCardy has sworn in as city comptroller also, but his confrere and running mate, Conrad Miller, does not seem to be in so much haste.

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Although there have been rumors and rumors of election contests there is no foundation for any of them. Ald. Dobner was defeated by the smallest majority—only one vote—and even he has no intention of making a move in that direction, although a recount might seat him. All the gossip about Ald. Gehan's contemplated contest is mere nonsense. He does not care to serve in a council so overwhelmingly Republican.

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The report that the Republican administration just about to go into office contemplates selling the waterworks has created a whirlwind of indignation. The Republicans all deny that they ever had the slightest intention of such a high-handed action. They also protest that the subject has never been broached at any of their councils. While they are denying so vociferously the citizens who are patrons of the system threaten to open wide their floodgates of wrath should the institution pass into the hands of a private concern and the city lose this great source of revenue.

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Building Inspector Morris stated yesterday that he has decided upon no deputy inspector as yet. "It will be rather lonesome here without the captain and E. C. Starkey," he said, "but I suppose we will have to make the best of it. There is no immediate need of deputies, and there will not be if this rain does not cease. It prostrates all building enterprises and interrupts all other business for that matter. Yes, this storm is a great calamity. It must result in great suffering. The laboring men are thrown out of employment, and very few of them can afford to lose any time. They have families to support on meager wages, and want must ensue. By the way, when this vast volume of water that is just now pouring down the Mississippi reaches the lower country, great destruction of property seems imminent. Should the flood break through the levees as it has in the past, it will spread death and destruction for hundreds of miles. Eddy accomplished a wonderful feat in providing the protection that has proven adequate to every emergency for so long, and it netted him a vast fortune, too. It has occurred that it is possible for the government to provide some safeguard. Couldn't a vast reservoir be made in some low or waste spot that can be filled in such times as these? I think it possible."

ISLANDERS IN DISTRESS.

Twelve Hundred Negroes in Extreme Danger.

PINE BLUFF, Ark, May 19.—A telegram has just been received that the residents of Henslie's island, in the Arkansas river, are in danger. There are 1,200 negroes on it. Government relief boats have been sent out from Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, May 19.—The river continues to rise here. The Elite Lumber company's building on the north side of the river fell into the stream today. The loss is about $25,000. Much distress is reported in Conway and Faulkner counties. The negroes on several plantations have deserted their homes, leaving their stock and homes. Early this morning the Cummin's levee in Jefferson county gave way, flooding about 1,500 acres, all planted in cotton.

The Roslyn Calamity.

ROSLYN, Wash., May 19.—The coroner's jury which has been investigating the cause of the explosion in the coal mine here a week, in which forty-five men were killed, last evening found that the explosion was the result of deficient ventilation. The verdict will probably result in a large number of damage suits being brought against the company by relatives of the deceased.

Deacon Surrenders Himself.

PARIS, May 19.—E. P. Deacon, whose trial for killing M. Abille will soon begin, has surrendered himself to the authorities at Nice. Mr. Deacon has expressed the greatest solicitude that his wife shall have fair play.

Deacon today held a conference with all his counsel. The line of defense will be justifiable homicide.

Frogs by Thousands.

MEXICO, Mo., May 19.—A heavy "rainfall of frogs" took place five miles from that town last night. The largest fall was on the farm of Phillip Shearer, who estimated the number that he saw at eight or ten thousand. The frogs were of all sizes and alive.

PALMER IS THE MAN.

Judge Bennett Says That North Dakota May Go to the Illinoisan.

The Feeling That Neither Cleveland Nor Hill Will Do Is General.

North Dakota Commissioners After Railroads and Elevators Again.

Minnesota Is to Have a Natural History Exhibit---Hotel Notes.

Judge John W. Bennett, of Bottineau, N. D., arrived in St. Paul yesterday, and spent some time looking up the old settlers whom he used to know in territorial days. Judge Bennett, while not an old-looking man, was one of the pioneers in this state, and published a Democratic paper at Belle Plaine back in the 'fifties. Like the great majority of the people of Belle Plaine, and, indeed, all Scott county, Judge Bennett was then and has ever since been a staunch advocate of the principles and doctrines of the Democratic party. He is at the present time judge of Bottineau county, although he is interested in farming and owns and publishes a live paper at Bottineau. Like a great many other Democrats, Judge Bennett, while an admirer of ex-President Cleveland, has doubts as to whether his nomination will be best under the circumstances.

"I have always been an admirer of ex-President Cleveland," he said, "but I am inclined to think that it will not be best for the Chicago convention to nominate him with the fight that is on in New York. There is a feeling among North Dakota Democrats that Senator Palmer is about the man to nominate, and I should not be surprised if our delegates should decide to vote for him. I would like to see Mr. Cleveland nominated and again elected president, but I am anxious that the man nominated at Chicago shall win. The success of the party is more important than the personality of any one man, Cleveland, Hill, or any one else.

I do not believe that either Cleveland or Hill can carry New York as things stand now, while a man like Palmer will be able to do this. New York is naturally a Democratic state. This has been demonstrated time and time again. The Republican nominee will not be a New Yorker, and our man, in case he can harmonize the two factions, ought to win by a good round majority. Senator Palmer is the man to nominate."

AFTER THE RAILROADS.

North Dakota Railroad Commissioners Will Seek to Amend Their Law.

Railroad Commissioners George H Walsh and Andrew Slotten, of North Dakota, spent yesterday in the Twin Cities preparing some amendments to the grain inspection laws of their state for submission at the coming extra session of the legislature. Mr. Walsh is chairman of the commission, and is one of the best known and shrewdest politicians in all North Dakota. But when he and his sub-officeholders tried to establish terminal points for the inspection of North Dakota wheat, and to force every man who shipped a car out of the state to have it inspected at the state line, they ran up against a snag in the shape of the constitution and laws of the United States. The United States court knocked this law out and Commissioner Walsh started out to establish elevators at West Superior, Wis., where North Dakota grades were to be established. This scheme did not work any better than the other, and Chairman Walsh is going to fix the old law so that he can bring the railroads and elevators to time.

"The changes in the law," he said, "will be perfectly constitutional if passed," he said. "There is some question, however, about the legality of laws passed at a special session of the legislature if they are not mentioned in the call, but this is a question for the lawyers to settle. I think the session will be short and that the grain inspection laws will be changed and the supreme court be given a chance to decide the question of legality."

NEARLY ALL SECURED.

The World's Fair Fund Now Nearly in Sight.

Hon. John J. Furlong, of Austin, and Supt. L. P. Hunt, of Mankato, two of the members of the committee appointed at a recent meeting of the world's fair commissioners of this state, to look up the matter of a natural history exhibit of Minnesota at the world's fair, passed through St. Paul yesterday on their way to Duluth, where they will join the third member, Commissioner H. B. Moore, of the Zenith City, and examine a collection of some size prepared by a gentleman named Story. Supt. Hunt is rejoicing over the fact that the work of raising the additional $100,000 is about completed.

"The last of the Dodge county apportionment," he said, "was secured at West Concord last evening. Assistant Superintendent Field is working the western counties, where a part of the apportionment has been raised, and is meeting with good success. The Alliance counties are coming into line with the others, and in every case the work of the commission has been indorsed by the county Alliances when the situation was explained to them, regardless of the action taken at the state Alliance convention last winter. Architect Whitney has returned from Chicago, where he inspected the grounds. His draught of the plans for the Minnesota building were approved by the chief of construction, and he is now at work on the working plans, which will be submitted at the next meeting of the commission, to be held some time between the 1st and 5th of June. By that time the $100,000 fund will be raised, and the work can go on without interruption."

PERSONAL.

Capt. Bennett, of the Bottineau Pioneer, was in the city yesterday.

State Auditor Biermann was attending a state land sale at Breckenridge yesterday.

Thomas H. Martin, county auditor of Carlton county, was at the capitol yesterday.

Gustave Heineman, late of St. Paul, has become connected with a large dry goods firm in Milwaukee.

The case of Sarah J. Gallaway against the Chicago, St. Paul & Milwaukee Railway company went to the jury last evening.

At the Clarendon—C. E. Smith, Rochester; G. A. Lamb, Chicago; Dr. J. E. Cooper, Blue Earth City; V. H. Van Slyke, Benson; V. P. Wells, Brookings.

At the Windsor—William Reeves, Winnipeg; H. E. Haines, Great Falls, Mont.; T. A. Marlow, Helena; J. L. Pierce, Anaconda; H. A. Beiersdorf, Milwaukee.

At the Metropolitan—W. H. Baker, Kansas City; John Cogan, Duluth; A. K. Sanbourne, West Superior; C. M. Delvey, Bozeman, Mont.; C. M. Wells, Oklahoma.

At the Ryan—Thomas D. Pickard, Chicago; Mrs. E. M. Stanton, Northfield; C. W. Butters, Duluth; S. M. Sayford and wife, Newton, Mass.; W. H. Gardiner, Cleveland; J. F. Carroll, Butte, Mont.; W. T. Black, Erie, Pa.; Julion H. Meyer, New York; M. E. Lindauer, Chicago.

At the Merchants'—C. L. Brown, Morris; J. C. Flynn, Little Falls; Will J. Glynn, Mankato; D. S. Hall, Stewart; G. W. Kellar, Albert Lea; John J. Furlong, Austin; Edward Haskins, Ashland; G. K. Gilbert, Glencoe; J. A. Tawney, Winona; W. C. Oates, Chicago; T. H. Payne, Owensboro, Ky.; Joseph Sill, Red Lake Falls; George Alderson, Livingstone, Mont.

ALL AGAINST BEN.

Falling on Blaine, the "Antis" Will Push Alger.

DETROIT, Mich., May 19.—The Free Press, in regard to the conference at the house of Gen. Alger, says: From reliable sources it was learned late last night that the minds of the men assembled seemed to concentrate on Blaine, while it was virtually a case of anything to beat Harrison. Mr. Fassett favored Blaine first, last and all the time. Gen. Alger has declared himself for Blaine on more than one occasion, but, naturally, would prefer himself. An afternoon paper says it has it upon the best of authority that Tom Platt and Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, were among the prominent Republicans at the Alger conference last night. According to this paper it was definitely decided to draw Secretary Blaine into the presidential race. As soon as Gen. Clarkson reaches New York he will proceed direct to Washington, where a secret conference will be held with Blaine and an effort will be made to have his consent to make the run.

The paper then adds: "In case Mr. Blaine consents to be renominated as a presidential candidate, Alger will be pushed for second place. This was also decided at last night's conference. In case nothing will induce Secretary Blaine to rescind his determination not to become a presidential candidate, Alger will be pushed for the head of the ticket by the entire anti-Harrison contingent all over the country. He will then have behind him such leaders as Clarkson, Quay, Platt, Thurston, Langston and Fassett, with all that that implies. Chairman Clarkson left for New York on the noon train. He would say nothing in regard to the conference.

Gen. Alger was reticent when approached in regard to the conference. What the outcome was he declined to state, but said that the political situation was canvassed by those present and its possibilities discussed. All were in favor of James G. Blaine for president, he said, and every means would be used to get him to accept the nomination. The general declared that the talk about a conspiracy against President Harrison was silly, for the reason that in this country, where every man has a right to vote and express an opinion, such a meeting as that held last evening was no conspiracy. It was only to discuss what is best for the success of the party. Gen. Alger also declared that Hon. Thomas C. Platt and Senator Quay were not present at the conference, as it was reported.

FIRST PEOPLE'S TICKET.

Illinois Third Party Men Select Candidates.

DANVILLE, Ill., May 19.—The state People's party convention met here today. Delegates to the national convention at Omaha and electors were chosen. The platform reaffirms the declaration of the St. Louis platform; favors compulsory school attendance, free text books, opposes convict labor and proposes that convicts be employed in the summer in making permanent roads, and demands that the railroads carry the material at actual cost. It declares flatly in favor of an amendment to the constitution granting equal suffrage, regardless of sex.

Delegates to the Omaha convention were instructed to present the name of Col. S. F. Norton, of Chicago, as the choice of Illinois for the presidency. H. E. Taubeneck was nominated for governor by acclamation, but declined, and A. M. Barnot, of Hallsville, was then nominated. Charles C. Dickinson, of Chicago, for lieutenant governor; F. C. Blood, of Mount Vernon, for secretary of state; J. W. McElroy, of Rosemont, for treasurer; Jessie Cox, of Chicago, for attorney general; S. H. Hill, of Martinsville, for auditor.

VIRGINIANS COMPROMISE.

A Delegation Selected That Is Half and Half.

RICHMOND, Va., May 19.—The anticipated trouble between the two factions in the state Democratic convention has been adjusted. A meeting of the delegates-at-large nominated last night by the opposing sides was held, at which it was determined that they would all withdraw and allow the convention to select two delegates at large from each side. In the convention the following delegates at large were nominated by acclamation: John W. Daniel, S. W. Wellford Corbin, Basil B. Gordon and John Goode. The first two are antis and the two last are for Cleveland. The First, Seventh, Ninth, Tenth, and one of the Third and Eighth district delegates are Cleveland; the Second, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and one each of the Third and Eighth district delegates are anti-Cleveland.

The platform adopted condemns the force bill and tariff taxes, while the resolutions favor the abolition of the internal revenue system, and demand an increase in the volume of currency to an extent sufficient for the commercial and agricultural needs of the country.

AFTER THE IRISH.

How Clarkson Would Make Erin's Sons Republicans.

Special to the Globe.

YANKTON, S. D., May 19.—J. S. Clarkson, chairman of the Republican national committee, has sent to the chairman of every county committee in South Dakota a letter in which he says it is the desire of the committee to convert the Irish Democrats, through the medium of the Irish World, of New York, which paper will be under the control of the Republican national committee during the campain. Clarkson says: "There are half a million possible Republicans among the Irish-Americans in the Democratic party if we can only reach them." He also states that out of 230 labor papers in the United States only two are avowedly Republican.

For the Winning Man.

RALEIGH, N. C., May 19.—The Democratic convention completed the state ticket this evening in perfect harmony. Dewald Bain was nominated for treasurer; Frank I. Osborne, attorney general; John C. Scarborough, superintendent public instruction; delegates at large to Chicago, John D. Bellamy, Edward Chambers Smith, J. P. Caldwell and Wharton J. Green. Their preferences are for the man who can be elected.

Harmonious Carolinians.

RALEIGH, May 19.—The Democratic convention nominated for lieutenant governor R. A. Daughton, speaker of last assembly, and for secretary of state Octavious Cook, the incumbent, by acclamation. The convention was thoroughly harmonious.

Sunk in the Soo.

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., May 19.—The schooner Josephine was sunk yesterday by a collision with the Aloha at Lake George flats. The collision occurred very near to where the Susan N. Peck sank last season, completely blockading Lake Superior navigation for a week. The channel is nearly blocked, and vessels must use extreme caution in passing the wreck.

A Deferred Lynching.

CHATTANOOGA, May 19.—Frank Weems, a negro, attempted to rape Mrs. J. M. Mivaty. The lady's husband captured the negro and he was jailed. Five hundred people gathered at the justice's office when the trial was to come off to lynch him. Meanwhile the sheriff spirited him off to Nashville for safe keeping. He will be lynched when brought back.

Streams at Flood Height.

DAYTON, O., May 19.—Continued rains has created a serious situation for farmers. Streams are all at flood height, and danger of washouts render railway traffic precarious.

TICKETS FOR VOTES,

Working the National Convention to Gain Personal Ends.

Evans' Method of Getting Solid With Minnesota Delegates.

Hon. Goodnow Hopes to Secure Minneapolis the State Convention.

The "Hoosier" Method of Securing Patronage and Votes.

"The Minneapolis Republicans want the earth, and it will not be their fault if they do not get it," remarked a St. Paul leader of the grand old party yesterday.

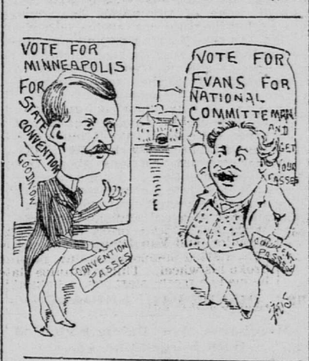
The cause of this remark was the report that the Minneapolis leaders are using the coming national convention as a lever with which to secure the re-election of "Bob" Evans to the national committee and the selection of Minneapolis as the place at which the coming Republican state convention shall be held. The story is interesting, and shows how a few favored individuals are to be allowed to use tickets to the approaching national convention to promote their own interests, and incidentally the supposed interests of the Mill City. There are two things very much desired by Messrs. Evans, Goodnow, Hay and the rest of the "Indiana crowd. They are:

First—The re-election of Mr. Evans as a member of the national committee.

Second—That Minneapolis be selected by the state central committee as the place at which the coming state convention shall be held.

Tickets to the national convention are greatly in demand in this state, but the question of how to secure a goodly number of them has been solved by the friends and backers of Goodnow and Evans, as far as the delegates to the convention and the members of the state central committee are concerned. There are eighteen delegates from Minnesota to the national convention, and each one of these eighteen will be able to get all the tickets he needs, providing he will vote for Mr. Evans for national committeeman. The state central committee has twenty-two members, and the only question they will need to answer in the affirmative in return for tickets is: Will you vote to hold the next state convention in Minneapolis?

These reports have come in from the outside delegates and committemen, and have caused no little excitement among the St. Paul men interested. Of course any scheme that will allow one member of the state committee, or one delegate



to the national convention, more tickets than any of the others is unfair, and should not be tolerated, and no such scheme will be indorsed by the leading men in control of the arrangements for the convention, but at the same time there is a feeling in some quarters that the friends of Messrs. Goodnow and Evans are leaving no stones unturned to win, and are trying this ticket matter to see how well it will work.

"The Minnesota Republicans are going to turn out to the convention in a manner that will be a surprise to these two cities," remarked a member of the Ramsey county Republican committee yesterday, "and tickets are going to be in great demand. Every one will want to see the convention at work. Now the district delegates can make themselves pretty solid with their people by the judicious use of a few hundred tickets. This is exactly what we fear in the contest for committeeman, as well as the state convention. If our men have only a few tickets for their people and the other fellows have an unlimited number we are placed at a great disadvantage. Of course I do not think there is a delegate or a member of the state committee who can be influenced in this way, but the fact that such means have been invoked shows the character of the fight the 'Hoosier' crowd is making. The Republicans of Minneapolis are just as good as the Republicans of any other part of the state, but they are no better, and are entitled to no more consideration. During the past three years hardly a week has passed without the announcement of the appointment of a Minneapolis man to a good federal office. They have had about everything good, and now it is time to give the rest of the state a chance."

CHARITIES CUT OFF.

Government Aid to Quebec Institutions to Cease.

MONTREAL, Que., May 19.—In past