

## THE CAMPAIGN IS ENDED

Brought to a Sudden Termination by the Unconditional Surrender of Gov. Nelson and the Long-Favored "Others."

## THE "ESTABLISHED POLICY" DISESTABLISHED.

Nelson Forced to Sign the Great Northern Deed to Worthless Lands at the Point of His Legal Adviser.

## THE PARTY MACHINERY SUDDENLY REVERSED.

The "Reliable Governor" Takes a Salutary Lesson in Law From the Business Auditor.

## THE STATE MORE THAN \$5,000,000 AHEAD.

The Attorney General Puts Nelson Into the Grave Which Biermann Had Dug for Him.

## BIERMANN'S GUN WAS HEAVILY LOADED.

And It Brought Knute Out of the Great Northern Woods at the First Deadly Fire.

## ORGANS MUST TAKE THE BACK TRACK.

And Set Up a New Line of Defense for Their Fallen "Reliable Governor."

The Republican state campaign is at a standstill, the intricate and complicated machinery of the committee has slipped an eccentric and the engines have been reversed. For more than two weeks the campaign orators, organs and deputy organs have been industriously engaged in throwing all sorts of missiles, from the ordinary campaign lie up to the scalded, gilded and complete libel, at the devoted head of Auditor Biermann, whose offense was in pointing out to the governor the line of duty for him to follow in the matter of selecting lands for the Great Northern grant. The circumstances attending the controversy between the two officials are fresh in the minds of GLOBE readers, and it is only necessary to refresh their memory by stating that the controversy involved the question as to whether or not the Great Northern had a legal right to select the lands which will fill its grant. The governor, probably basing his conclusion on the fact that the previous administration had permitted this rule to obtain, evidently assumed that it was in conformity with the requirements of the statute. This is evidenced by the language of his letter to the auditor in which he declined to sign the deed.

**Sign the Deed.**

In this letter the governor says: "In view of my suggestion that I change the policy established by officers of this state several years ago, is the policy interests of the state and others involved in the transaction," etc., etc., clearly showing that he considered Mr. Biermann's position untenable. This very "policy," established by officers of this state several years ago, is the policy which Auditor Biermann has been trying to improve upon ever since he has been in office, and it has only been through the interference of Gov. Nelson and other friends of the Great Northern that he has been prevented from doing so.

After a good deal of correspondence, carried on partly by messenger and partly, on the governor's side, by mail, the matter was finally submitted to the attorney general for an opinion, and there it was devoutly hoped by the governor and his managers it could be kept until the campaign was over. With the courage born of this hope, the Pioneer Press and the other organs assailed Mr. Biermann in the most villainous manner. They have pursued him mercilessly, and abused him shamefully. They have ridiculed his assumption of the right to select the lands granted by the state, and harped learnedly upon his attempt to usurp the prerogatives of

where they of their ground that they immediately began a savage attack on Mr. Biermann for presuming to smoke the governor out of the subject of the campaign was in progress. The Pioneer Press, pious old girl that she is, held up her hands in holy horror at the utter "unkindness" of Auditor Biermann in interrupting the elegant lunch the governor was having of it out in the rural districts disseminating gems of thought on the money question, apologizing for his vote on the Mills bill, and generally straddling some of the toughest propositions that ever faced a public man. He badly did the Pioneer Press feel over this exhibition of cruelty on the part of Auditor Biermann that it crushed him with this chastity thrust:

"Mr. Biermann never had a poor cause to be compelled to resort to such contemptible tactics. He might have given the deed to the governor a month or two earlier, or he might, if he had been well-disposed, delayed presenting it until the campaign was over, when the governor will have ample time to investigate it."

The governor and his organs felt safe in the belief that

**Attorney General Childs** would not, and could not if he would, render an opinion in accordance with the conditions imposed by the governor until long after the election. In submitting the matter to the attorney general the governor had played one of his long suit cards, and in this his craftiness overreached himself, for the purpose he so obviously placed the onus of delay upon the attorney general that the very conditions imposed hastened the preparation of the reply. In assigning this duty to his legal advisers the governor wrote:

"Will you kindly examine all the statutes and records of the state relating to this subject and, at your earliest convenience, furnish me with the complete synopsis of the same, together with your opinion as to the amount of land to which the company is entitled; the proper method of selection; the time within which selections must be made; the form of conveyance to be used; if any be required, when the same must be executed, and general course to be pursued."

This is probably the first time an attorney general was ever asked, among other duties, to make a clerk of himself and search "all the records" of the state in order that a governor might secure the delay he wanted in dealing with a question of

**Publi Policy.**

It was clearly the intention of the governor to secure all the delay possible and, following the suggestion of the Pioneer Press, "wait until the campaign was over."

In this he might have been successful had it not been for the unmistakable evidences of dissatisfaction and distrust among the people. While the committee and the governor besieged the attorney general on one side, pleading for delay, the people, on the other side, began to murmur against him and their discontent. Mr. Childs had to act or share the burden of the blame. He chose deliberately and, as the result will show, wisely, for he heeded the warnings of the people, and, turning from his campaigning tour, he joined his assistant in looking up the law and the decisions of the courts bearing upon the subject, and prepared his answer. Ignoring the governor's cunningly veiled direction, intended to consume time, he devoted himself to the task of drafting an opinion which would cover all the substantial points which the governor had raised. This opinion was drawn, as stated in the Globe yesterday, on Saturday, and the governor, to his utter dismay and consternation, found it upon his desk when he arrived at his office yesterday morning.

**The Law in the Case.**

STATE OF MINNESOTA, ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, ST. PAUL, Oct. 29, 1894.—His Excellency, Knute Nelson, Governor—Sir: In your communication of the 27th inst. you call my attention to a deed presented to you by the state auditor for your signature, conveying to the Minneapolis & St. Cloud Railway Company a list of lands acquired by the state under and pursuant to the act of congress of March 23, 1860, known as the act to grant and convey to the state lands to be selected by the state auditor, and to advise you in substance that he is desirous of your signature to make a selection of lands for the company, the time within which such selections should be made, the form of conveyance to be used and when the same

**Should Be Executed.**

I have the honor to advise you in reply to your inquiry that the law clearly defines the duty of the state auditor in the right of selection of swamp lands to fill the quota of the said company.

Notwithstanding the laws of Minnesota, 1865, a grant of swamp lands was made to the said company, lying within odd-numbered sections in several counties through or into which the said road might be constructed, not exceeding four sections per mile over several miles through or into which the said road might be constructed, as prescribed in the said act. It was further provided therein that in case of deficiencies in any of the counties through which the road should run, the state auditor was authorized to select land districts through or into which the said road might be constructed.

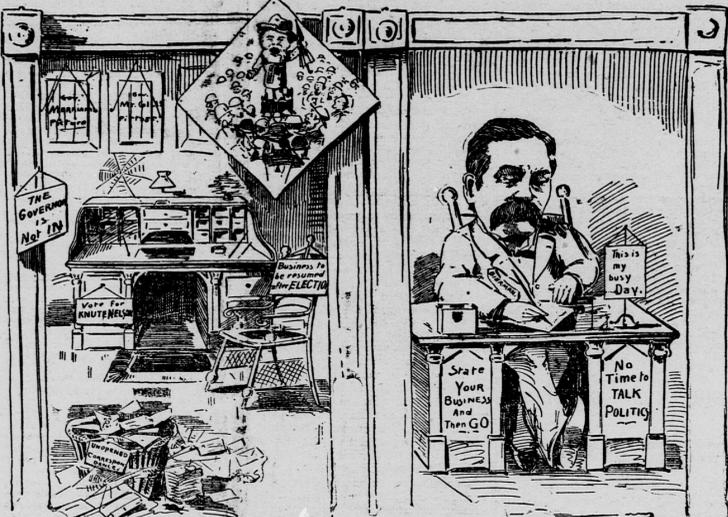
By chapter 56, Special Laws 1869, said chapter 56 was amended as to grant of swamp lands to that any heretofore belonging to or that may hereafter belong to the

**State of Minnesota,** not otherwise granted, equal to ten full sections for each mile of the said road, provided that this grant of lands shall not prejudice or affect the rights of any other railroad company, any asylum, charitable institution or school lands heretofore granted." It was further provided therein that "whenever the state auditor is desirous of making a selection of lands for the said road, it shall be the duty of the governor to execute on behalf of the state a deed of conveyance to the said company the full quota of lands for the portion of said road so completed."

In the case of Minneapolis & St. Cloud Railway Company vs. Duluth & Winnipeg Railway Company, 45 Minn. 104, the supreme court of this state, under consideration of the legislature hereunder referred to. Referring to the act of 1869 in question, the court expressed itself in the following manner: "That act is a grant of ten sections to the mile out of any

**Swamp Lands** then belonging to or that might hereafter belong to the state without any limitations or restrictions as to sections or localities. Such a grant being one of certain property out of a larger quantity, the land is what is termed in law a 'float.' It will be observed that the act is silent as to who shall make the selection of the land. There

## POLITICAL GOVERNOR. BUSINESS AUDITOR



While Nelson is out on the stump Biermann is in his office protecting the interests of the people.

are two rules of law applicable to such a grant, one by Democratic officials bearing on the result in this case. The first is that the right of selecting the lands to fill the grant not being given to the grantee, belongs to the state. It can, so far as plaintiff's rights are concerned, fill a grant out of its own funds prior to the state. The second is, that such a grant does not tie up all the swamp lands in the state, but only the swamp lands actually filled. Notwithstanding the grant to plaintiff (Minneapolis & St. Cloud Railway Company), the state could still dispose of any of its swamp lands and give perfect title to them, provided only that it retained enough to fill plaintiff's grant.

It is therefore obvious not only that the

Nelson refused to do his duty until pressed by Democratic officials. And it is not presuming too much to say that the same voters will bear in mind the heroic courage of the first state official who ever successfully withstood the attempt of a powerful corporation to subvert the interests of the people to its own. Adolph Biermann noted the only office for which the Democratic party is held accountable, and in giving an account of his stewardship the Democratic party had only to point to the work he had done.

When will housekeeping be reduced to a science? When all other things answer their purpose as well as Dr. Price's Baking Powder. Always hits the mark.

**LARRUPED BY BROWN**

Brave Old Sam Handles Biermann's Opponents Without Gloves.

**HIS RE-ELECTION ASSURED.**

McLeod County Democrats Appreciate His Rugged Integrity.

**MR. BRACKENRIDGE IN POLK.**

Watowan County Candidates Go on the Ticket—Northwest News.

**DOWN AN ELEVATOR.**

A Drayman Is Fatally Injured at Winona.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Oct. 29.—A drayman by the name of Christian Kauphusmann, fell down an elevator in the Winona hotel, and was killed. The elevator was not properly secured, and the man was struck by the shaft of the elevator. He died shortly after he was taken to the hospital.

**DUE TO DESPONDENCY.**

A Young Man Hangs Himself Without Apparent Cause.

Special to the Globe.

WINONA, Minn., Oct. 29.—Fred Obermeyer, the son of M. Obermeyer, of the town of Milton, Wis., about seven miles from this city, committed suicide Saturday night by hanging himself in an outbuilding. He was a young man about thirty years of age, and no cause can be assigned for the rash deed except despondency.

**BOTH WANT THE OFFICE.**

Watowan County Candidates for Clerk of the Court.

MANKATO, Minn., Oct. 29.—The auditor of Waseca county appeared before Judge Severance today to get his decision to allow the names of Editor Lynch and George Bradford, of St. James, on the county ticket as clerks of the supreme court, they not having complied with the law on filing their certificates, thinking their term held over to 1895. The request was granted, but was first refused by the Watowan county auditor. Other clerks in the state have filed no certificates of election and cannot be voted on.

**CHILD'S DRY SPEECH.**

The Attorney General Roasts the Populists at Sleepy Eye.

Special to the Globe.

SLEEPY EYE, Oct. 29.—A small audience listened to Attorney General Childs, who spoke on political issues. He defended former state Republican administrations, and urged voters to resist Populist aggression by voting for Nelson. His speech was dry.

**Robbed the Tailor.**

Special to the Globe.

YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 29.—A customs tailoring establishment belonging to Frank Metster was burglarized last night, and \$300 worth of the piece goods taken.

**Stillwater Men Win.**

Special to the Globe.

WELLS, Minn., Oct. 29.—O. H. Olson & Co., of Stillwater, Minn., were awarded contract for building water works at \$15,225, their being lowest of seven bids.

**Brackenberg and Hoyt.**

Special to the Globe.

CROOKSTON, Oct. 29.—The Democrats held a rally at the opera house tonight, addressed by Logan Brackenberg and Rufus Hoyt. A large and enthusiastic audience was present.

**Pan-Resbyterians Will Parley.**

Special to the Globe.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 29.—Tomorrow afternoon the meeting of the executive commission of the Western section of the Pan-Resbyterian congress will take place in Franklin Street church. The purpose of the meeting is to arrange a program for the next session of the Pan-Resbyterian congress, which will meet at Glasgow, Scotland. Noted delegates from all over the country and Canada have arrived to attend the meeting.

**His Bid Too Low.**

And Now the Government Insists That a Contractor Pay Up.

Special to the Globe.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 29.—A suit involving a large sum was commenced in the United States court here today. The United States is plaintiff and Asael Kyes, with his bondsmen, defendants. The complainant alleges that Kyes had a contract to furnish grain to Fort Sully, in Indian territory, and Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth, in Kansas, for the year beginning July 1, 1890, and ending June 30, 1891. Under the terms of his contract he was to furnish the government 2,450,000 pounds of oats and 3,200,000 pounds of corn at a stipulated price. Owing to the drought in that section of the country he was unable to supply the grain and the government went into the market and bought what it needed. It now sues Mr. Kyes for the difference between the contract price and what it had to pay, the total amount being \$23,123.18, with interest at 6 per cent from July, 1891, to the present time.

**Gov. Nelson's Letter.**

Special to the Globe.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 29, 1894.—Hon. A. Biermann, State Auditor—Dear Sir: In pursuance of the views of the attorney general, expressed in his letter of the 27th inst., in which I concur, and a copy of which I enclose, I have this day executed on behalf of the state a deed of conveyance to the Minneapolis & St. Cloud Railway Company, which you transmitted to me with your letter of the 28th inst. Yours respectfully,

**Knute Nelson, Governor.**

Here ends the "policy" established by officials of this state several years ago, and here begins a course of treatment which, if properly followed up, will put a final end to the gobbling up of valuable lands by favored companies, and it is surely not drawing it to string to say that when the voters sum up next Tuesday they will bear in mind that Knute

## KNUTE'S FATE SEALED

Republican Managers, Badly Scared, Are Trying to Avoid a Rout.

## LET THE RATTLES RATTLE.

Loyal Democrats and Honest Republicans Will Elect Gen. Becker.

## STATE HOUSE RING DOWNED.

And Nelsonism Is Dead in Minnesota—Political Gossip.

There was lively scurrying to and fro in the camp of the Republican managers yesterday. All of the leaders wanted to do something to save Nelson, but they did not seem to be able to figure out just where they are at.

If any evidence was needed to prove the GLOBE's assertion that Nelson's election was the only entry out of the question the managers, from Chairman Tams Bixby down to Oil Inspector Foote, Dairy Commissioner Berndt Anderson, Grain Inspector Clausen and Messenger Wade, furnished it yesterday.

Some of the workers tried to work the old dodge on the Democrats, but they did not get far on that tack before they were told that it is an excellent time for the Republicans to take to themselves a little of the patriotism that the Democrats are so anxious to show. If the Republicans do not want S. M. Owen for governor they can prevent it by joining in the loyal Democracy of Minnesota and electing Gen. George L. Becker by a handsome plurality.

Nelson's last change of election went glimmering yesterday when he acknowledged that he was wrong in his controversy with Auditor Biermann, and that he was really endeavoring all along to give the Great Northern railway the right to select the best lands belonging to the state instead of the state making the selections of these lands.

By this act Auditor Biermann saved the people of Minnesota a vast amount of money, and he did so in spite of the opposition of Knute Nelson.

The people, when they read of this complete and abject backdown of Gov. Nelson, will understand just why there are thousands of men in this state who have no fears of any man being chosen for the next interests of the people than the present governor.

"Gen. Becker is a different stamp of a man. He is a man who will faithfully watch the interests of the people of the state of Minnesota.

Gen. Becker will not hold up one public bill, like the state capitol bill, to use as a club, with which to force through measures to which the law-makers and the people are opposed.

**Democrats Are on Their Guard.**

Knute Nelson did this at the last session of the legislature. He was elected by a narrow vote of the state will be made during the next few days to turn the tide which is now flowing so strongly against Gov. Nelson, but the people will be on their guard.

The best character of the Democratic nomination is a selection which Democrats generally will refuse to beled astray. And they will as firmly resist the appeals of the Republican managers to help avert Owen's election by voting for Nelson.

Every man who votes for the state will elect Gen. Becker.

He is entitled to every one of the Democratic votes cast a week from today, entitled to them by his faithful and long service to his party, as well as by reason of his high character and his fine ability.

Gen. Becker is a good man, an honorable man, and he has the Jacksonian qualifications. He is honest, he is capable, and he is a Democrat. He will receive the votes of many Republicans who have known him for years, and of many others who are tired of the "state house ring." These, with the great bulk of the Democratic vote, will be quite sufficient to elect Gen. Becker. Nelson will be third in the race. He has gained no votes since his first race, and he has lost heavily everywhere.

The oil inspectors, the surveyors of logs and lumber, and the favored banks of the state are now being "held up" for another big slice with which to feed Nelson and the old and moss-covered state house ring.

The people are to be fairly inundated with workers, literature and abuse of Owen and Becker. Pretended Democratic voters are being sent out in various ways to strike out at water on the candidates in opposition to Nelson, but if every voter is on his guard nothing can be accomplished.

**Exposed by the Globe.**

The most amusing feature of the Republican demoralization is found in the senseless ravings of the party organs. The Minneapolis Journal is particularly furious because the GLOBE is particularly exposing the little game of "Lave" Clough and Henry Brown to trade off everything to get votes for Nelson, ended the plot then and there, and made over to both Gen. Becker and the next mayor of Minneapolis, Hon. L. R. Thilan. Under the circumstances, the following from last evening's Journal is easily understood:

"Why doesn't the GLOBE come out for Owen fairly and squarely, instead of trying to conceal its real purpose in stabbing Becker every day it is published? It would look better and be a fairer, for its party would then know what to expect from it."

And then there is another equally absurd remark:

"The GLOBE thinks 'Nelson impossible' but you do not see anything about Becker being 'possible' in the column of the GLOBE. The 'Little Norway' however, is rapidly making it impossible for either Becker or Owen to occupy the governor's room at the state capitol."

The above gulps are very funny, especially when viewed in the light of the leading editorial in the same issue which berates the Democrats generally

and insults the brave standard-bearer of the party, Gen. Becker, portions of this leading editorial follows:

**Now 'Tis Gen. Becker.**

The last week of the state campaign opens with accumulated evidence that the Democrats do not expect to elect their state ticket, but are hoping that Owen may be successful. The tone of the Democratic organs is distinctly that of a party which is willing to make any combination to defeat the Republican party, and which is conscious of its own inability to receive the popular endorsement.

The Democratic party in Minnesota is so much like the party which went with Tweed and Tweedie to see the Red King. "The Red King is asleep," said Tweedie, "and what do you suppose he is thinking about?" "He is dreaming," said Alice. "Yes," said Tweedie, "he is dreaming about you." "Tweedie, Tweedie," said Alice. "Yes, you are a thing in his mind. You don't exist any more than that. When he wakes up you will not be there, you will be as good as snuffed." Alice began to cry bitterly, and said: "I am real; I wasn't real; I couldn't cry."

That is the only way the Democratic party think it is a real thing. It is crying over its narrow chances, pinching itself to see if its party ticket is not only a thing in the mind of the Red King, Becker's chase for the rainbow said Tweedie, "The Red King is asleep, and what do you suppose he is thinking about?" "He is dreaming," said Alice. "Yes," said Tweedie, "he is dreaming about you." "Tweedie, Tweedie," said Alice. "Yes, you are a thing in his mind. You don't exist any more than that. When he wakes up you will not be there, you will be as good as snuffed." Alice began to cry bitterly, and said: "I am real; I wasn't real; I couldn't cry."

Just keep on abusing Democrats, dear Journal, and even "Dave" Clough's force of so-called Democratic workers will be back in line for G-n. Becker.

The Democrats of Minnesota, the real Democrats, who are for Gen. Becker and his colleagues, are satisfied with the GLOBE. Unlike the Journal, it has never yet bolted its party ticket at the Journal.

But the Journal is rattled. It isn't angry with the GLOBE because the GLOBE is falling in its duty toward Gen. Becker, not at all, but just because the GLOBE is standing loyally for Gen. Becker and the entire Democratic state ticket. In doing this the GLOBE is interfering with the schemes of the Republican managers, and it is the only daily paper in the Twin Cities that has stood day in and day out for Gen. Becker and the straight Democratic state ticket.

The GLOBE exposed one scheme of the Republican managers to stampede and deceive Democrats, and it will keep up the good work.

Nelson is impossible, more certainly out of the race than he has been before, and the tide cannot be turned.

The people of Minnesota have had all they want of Nelson.

**BAKER AFTER MAC.**

The Mankato Schoolmaster Has a Hard Man to Fight.

Congressman McCleary, of the Second district, has been called back home in hot haste within the past few days by the magnificent campaign being made by Gen. Baker. Every one of the eloquent Big Earth campaigneers, who he is attended by crowds of people made up from all parties, and before he finishes he invariably succeeds in convincing some of them that the great feature is the money question, and while Gen. Baker does not agree that it is the main or the chief question, he classes it along with the tariff as the two issues of the campaign, and he has met the Mankato schoolmaster fairly on both sides.

Prof. McCleary is opposed to free coinage of silver unless through international agreement, and he is not an equally shadowy and distant scheme, and is what is commonly known as a "gold bug."

Gen. Baker, on the other hand, is in favor of the free coinage of silver at once, and will so vote, if elected.

Prof. McCleary is a man of high character, and he is in favor of the free coinage of silver at once, and will so vote, if elected.

**OLD CARVER IS SOLD.**

And Will Give the Democratic Nominees Good Majorities.

"Old Carver is all right," said Senator J. W. Craven, of Norwood, at the Merchants' Exchange yesterday. "The reliable Democratic counter of the state," he continued, "and this year we are going to do our usual part toward the election of a Democratic member of congress and a Democratic governor. We are making a victorious campaign with a united and harmonious party, and, while the other fellows are making their usual claims, the Democrats are not the least alarmed."

"What is the outlook for Congressmen Hall in the way of a majority?" "Two years ago Wilson did not collect votes," said Craven. "He was elected by a majority of 100 votes, and he was elected by a majority of 100 votes, and he was elected by a majority of 100 votes."

Politics hot in Newfoundland.

St. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. 29.—A political fight of great intensity is now raging here and in the adjoining districts. The nominations will be made Wednesday and the polling will take place Saturday week. Ever since the election was tested. The government must win five to secure a majority in the assembly. The right promises to be one of the most exciting ever seen here. Whiteheads have a large majority in this city. Their papers are urging the supporters of that party to prevent their opponents from holding meetings. If this course should be pursued serious disturbances will result. It is rumored that the British consul, Touraine is coming here in a few days.