

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

SATURDAY, JUNE 27.

Weather for Today—Fair and Warmer.

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Glencoe Murderers Jailed in St. Paul Not So Rapid for Clough.

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Eighteenth Ward School Imbroglio. Doran Ignores Points of Law.

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Minneapolis Matters. Suicide of J. M. Hubbard. Governor's Day at Lake View.

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Apostles Make It Four Straight. Bines Break the Millers' Luck.

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Western Roads to Consider Rates. Business Shows No Improvement.

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Bar Silver, 69 1/8c. Cash Wheat in Chicago, 55c.

PAGE 8.

Supreme Court Decisions. Important Insurance Decision.

EVENTS TODAY.

White Hen-Yacht Race, 2.30. Minnetonka-Boat Race, 5.30.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK, June 26.—Arrived: Columbia, Hamburg; Lucania, Liverpool; St. Paul, Southampton; Nargo, Copenhagen; Sailed: Cuffe, Liverpool; State of Nebraska, Glasgow; Bonn, Bremen; Peninsular, Lisbon.

Come on, Cuba, and have a Fourth of July with us.

Mr. Reed isn't saying a word. Neither is Joseph Manley.

In the contest with the bicycle, tennis and golf are listed as "also ran."

Teller ought to run pretty well for president after all. Peffer objects to him.

If Mr. Sovereign wants to join the new silver party, he has our permission.

Cheer up, Addicks! The peach crop of Delaware is the finest in the history of the state.

The bathing suit of 1896 is a little more décolleté at both top and bottom than that of last year.

While Mr. Raines was in St. Louis the Raines law was making votes for the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Wilfred Laurier, who is to be the new premier of Canada, is evidently not looking for a quiet life.

Perhaps a lot of those Democratic conventions didn't adopt gold platforms because gold is so high.

If John P. Altgeld will wait around till November, he won't have any trouble to get his hat on his caput.

In spite of the fact that we are well into the summer, a whole lot of politicians still have their skates on.

By the way, Matthew Stanley Quay has not yet told anybody what he went to Canton for three weeks ago.

Just as the people of this country got ready to applaud Fitzhugh Lee, he wired that he didn't say anything of the kind.

Gov. Upham, of Wisconsin, wouldn't do as umpire of a ball game. He squirms under criticism like a boy of eighteen.

Nearly all tribes of savages have codes of telegraph. And, what is more to the point, they do not trifle with the truth like Weyler's telegrams.

Young Mr. Sharkey isn't pretty, but he has done a great public service in turning James J. Corbett to talking about something else than himself.

During this lull in the political excitement we hope it is proper to inquire why Robert G. Ingersoll didn't join that Michigan church which he promised to.

That \$16,000 Belasco verdict didn't prove that Mrs. Leslie Carter can act, but it did prove that Fairbank was a fool entitled to a place very near the head of the class.

It is darkly hinted that Bryan, of Nebraska, would accept a nomination for the presidency. Some party ought to give it to him, so that the people could give it to him.

Of course, the Minneapolis Journal will support David M. Clough if he is nominated. Is the Journal wise in putting so much Democratic ammunition where everybody can see it?

The sultan has resumed his summer diversion in Armenia. In a collision at Van between Turks and Armenians 400 people were killed. And the civilized world looks on with indifference.

If the Tellerites and Populists unite, they will adopt this emblem: "We demand the money of the constitution." And, incidentally, any other old money that happens to be around.

CLOUGH UP TO DATE

THIRTY-SEVEN DELEGATES ADDED TO HIS LIST BY YESTERDAY'S CONVENTION.

RAMSEY CUTS IN TONIGHT.

PROMISE OF THE CLOSEST TEST THAT HAS EVER BEEN SEEN HERE.

CLAPP MEN ARE STILL HOPEFUL.

Think the Governor Hasn't a Clench Yet by Any Manner of Means.

This evening the Ramsey county Republicans will select their long-drawn-out fight over the gubernatorial candidates. Last night friends of Gov. Clapp were claiming that their respec-

JAMES E. O'BRIEN, OF CROOKSTON.



Democratic Delegate to Chicago From the Seventh District.

One of the Clough managers conceded that Clapp will secure the delegates from the Second, Sixth and Seventh wards, while another insisted that the Sixth will be equally divided. The latter went so far as to say that Leon T. Chamberlain, one of Gov. Clapp's most earnest friends, will be defeated in his own precinct. The Clapp men retort by saying that Eli Warner, Clough's local manager, will be defeated in the Seventh ward.

It is claimed that the governor will have the delegates from the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh wards and the country. By this it is meant that he will secure a majority of the delegates in these wards. His friends are also claiming some of the delegates in the other wards—as, for instance, in the Second and Seventh. In the Second the Clough men are reckoning on at least 13, as against 15 for Clapp, but in the Seventh they content themselves with 5 out of the 35 to which the ward is entitled. The Eighth ward is put down by the Clough people as a standoff, but the Clapp managers claim that at least two-thirds of its 34 votes will be cast for their candidate.

The very latest information that the Globe can secure indicates one of the closest fights ever made for delegates in this county. Sunday will not be a day of rest for the advocates of either man because it is understood that the independent delegates who must necessarily be placed on the tickets in several precincts will be labored with, in an effort to pledge them to one side or the other. The best information is that at least 20 of the men to be elected delegates are non-committal as to their preferences. These men will very likely settle the question of who shall have the county delegation. Whichever side manages to secure a majority will pass a resolution that the unit rule be enforced.

Outside of Ramsey county the result is as here tabulated:

Table with columns: County, Clough, Clapp, Van Hook, Gibbs, Divided. Lists various counties and their delegate counts for Clough and Clapp.

Number of delegates in state convention 1146. Number of delegates now elected 439. Number of delegates still to be elected 716. Necessary to a choice 574. Number of anti-Clough delegates 97. Number of delegates for other voters who will not vote for Clough under any circumstances 158. Total anti-Clough delegates 255. Total Clough delegates 175.

Total majority against Clough 80. Say Mr. Clapp's friends, it will be seen from the foregoing, that giving Clough all the uncommitted delegations would be only 17 ahead of the field, although the counties supposed to be for Clough and consequently having their own conventions to give him the benefit of a boom have mostly been heard from.

One of the Clough workers reported last evening that he had discovered a curiosity in the way of a ticket out in the Ninth ward. It was captioned "for governor, D. M. Clough," but underneath were the names of Clapp delegates. The gentleman who made this report said this was apparently a Clapp scheme to win by unfair means, and he believed it was being worked in other wards than the Ninth.

M. J. Dowling—who is the boss scrivener of the National League of Republican clubs—is in St. Paul. As usual, he can see no chance for anything but a Republican victory this fall.

When the Globe tipped off the scheme to nominate John Lind as a free silver candidate for governor, last Sunday morning, many Republicans "gave it the laugh" literally. But the plan had been so thoroughly agreed on that even Mary Yellen Lease, of Kansas, knew of it. She is at present openly booming Lind in her speeches, whereas the propaganda in his favor was being quietly conducted before the Globe article appeared. Donnelly, too, is talking Lind, and Populist conventions will soon begin to endorse him, no doubt. July 16, when the state silver convention meets in Minneapolis, Lind will be formally placed before the people as a gubernatorial candidate. At

Table with columns: Wilkin, Washington, Totals. Shows delegate counts for various counties.

It will be seen from the above that about half of the 82 counties in the state have selected delegates. Gov. Clough has 347 delegates, either instructed by the conventions or openly pledged to him. Gibbs is still second man and Clapp third. It should be stated, however, that the latter, personally and through his friends, claim that the telegraphic reports misstate the facts when they represent certain delegations as being pledged to the governor solidly. The Clapp men maintain that the status of many delegates will be changed when the situation is explained to them personally. The claim is laughed at by the Clough managers, but the fact remains that Gen. Clapp and the other anti-Clough candidates have many very warm personal friends among the delegates selected to sit in the convention next Wednesday. If they can find a reasonable excuse to break away from Clough, some of them will do so; but it is a question whether a sufficient number would vote against him to make another man a possibility.

The friends of Gen. Clapp say the figures printed by the Republican organs in St. Paul are padded in favor of Gov. Clough for the purpose of influencing the primaries to be held in St. Paul and elsewhere to-day. They claim to have received definite infor-

mation from all parts of the state last evening, and have prepared this table of results:

Table with columns: County, Clough, Clapp, Van Hook, Gibbs, Uncommitted. Lists counties and delegate counts.

It was noticeable that the Cornell men never changed their stroke, but worked steadily at 38 and 37 strokes, with good back work and beautiful clean blade action, and as they neared the two mile mark this work was noticeable in its effect. Harvard's men had put all their hard work in their arms and legs and it was beginning to tell, for they could not get the stern of their boat away from Cornell's bow, and gradually Cornell, with their backs working from the sliding seat to the backs of their necks, and with a motion that was beautiful to see, began to gain their lost ground. Cornell tried desperately to hold the lead, but the two boats flashed by the two mile mark, Cornell had shoved herself forward on even terms and was still going.

The number 2 man in Harvard's boat was splashing, and the stroke wavered a little, but...

WITH BULL-DOG GRIT they stuck to their work. But that steady 37-stroke-to-the-mile swing, with the stronger stroke and the neat clean blade work was telling, and inch by inch the bow of the Cornell boat went forward from the bow of the Harvard boat. Pennsylvania was splashing on at a 37 stroke gait, three lengths behind Harvard, and Columbia was hopelessly beaten. So they went down to the third mile, Harvard pulling desperately and somewhat prettily, but Cornell, putting an inch of distance at every stroke between the boats. The long stroke and the clever back work of Cornell was counting.

It was evident that Harvard was beaten, for at the third mile there was an evident plenty of reserve force in the Cornell boat, yet there was not a bit of it in Harvard's boat. Her men were using every bit of strength in their endeavor to make a good showing, letting into the last mile, Cornell was still pulling a 37 stroke, while Harvard was still pulling a 36 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 35 stroke, while Harvard was still pulling a 34 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 33 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 32 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 31 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 30 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 29 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 28 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 27 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 26 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 25 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 24 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 23 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 22 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 21 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 20 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 19 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling a 18 stroke, and Harvard was still pulling 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