

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1893.

Associated Press News.

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BRANCH OFFICES.

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THE DEMOCRATIC TICKETS.

GOVERNOR JOHN LIND, Brown county. Lieutenant JOHN B. BOWLER, Beville.

FOR CONGRESS. First District MILLO WHITE, Second District D. H. EVANS, Third District CHARLES G. HINDS.

RAMSEY COUNTY. Judge of District Court GEORGE L. BUNN, County Auditor JAMES C. MICHAEL.

WILLIAM BROWN, CHARLES KIRK, D. J. SULLIVAN, CHARLES REIP, CHAS. MCARTHUR, OSCAR TANKENOFF.

RAMSEY COUNTY LEGISLATIVE. Senators—Thirty-third District EDWARD PETERSON, Thirty-fourth District R. S. McNAMEE.

First Ward WILLIAM JOHNSON, Second Ward CHARLES LEIDMAN, Third Ward HENRY W. CORY.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER. Fair. By the United States Weather Bureau.

CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW. These notices will be printed as part of the news of the day, and free of charge.

Episcopal. DIocese of Minnesota—Rev. Henry B. Williams, rector, Trinity, Friday, 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal. ST. JAMES A. M. E. Church, Friday, 7:30.

Presbyterian. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Ryan building, 22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100.

Catholic. ARCHDIOCESE OF ST. PAUL, Most Rev. John Ireland, archbishop, St. Mary's, 10:30.

Worship. ST. PATRICK'S, Case and Mississippi, Rev. J. F. Fehling, pastor, Services 7:30, 10:30.

Worship. ST. PETER CLAYTON'S (Colored), Aurora and Farrington, Rev. T. A. Prinson, pastor, Services 10:30 A. M., 7:30 P. M.

Worship. ST. MARY'S, North and Hennepin, Rev. J. J. Gibbons, pastor, Services 7:30 A. M., 10:30 P. M.

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The Art of Dodging.

It is an art to be able to dodge successfully, and it applies to every walk of life. When the late Rev. Dr. John Hall, of New York, was fired upon by a lunatic as he passed the entrance of his church to his residence next door, he confessed that he instinctively dodged at the report of the explosion of the pistol and then ran for the entrance of his house as fast as he could.

It isn't every man that can dodge. It isn't every man that can dodge bullets if they are well aimed. Of course it is easy enough for a man in a legislative body to dodge a vote, and he often does. But it is never good policy for a man who is running for office to try to dodge direct charges that are made against him with respect to his integrity.

This is precisely what William Enery Eustis seems to be trying to do in connection with his responsibility as a director of the Northwestern Guaranty Loan association. He has dodged and dodged, leaving the Minneapolis Journal to founder around in an apologetic way in his behalf, in the progress of which exercise that newspaper said a few days ago, in perfectly plain language, that instead of relying upon the promises of Mr. Menage that his name should be dropped it would have been better if Mr. Eustis had tendered his resignation.

Yesterday the Journal comes out with a reprint of Mr. Eustis' letter of Oct. 12, addressed to J. A. Everett, of Fairmont, Minn., and editorially remarks: We have stated that Mr. Eustis should have resigned, and that seemed to us at first the proper course to have pursued, but in explanation of his failure to resign, Mr. Eustis has pointed out that he had tendered a resignation which would have been in recognition of some actual and legal concession that he had made, and this he never intended to retract, and in any official capacity, or in any official connection with his management during its existence.

The Journal has fallen into the error of trying to explain something that is inexplicable. Mr. Eustis for five years permitted the use of his name by the Guaranty Loan association, and that fact seems to admit of no dispute whatever. He would have been pleased, no doubt, to see his name in the list of the directors today if the concern had not developed into a fraud. It was only after the exposure came that he pretended to be ashamed of his association and began to practice the art of dodging. A more pitiful and shallow shown than this plea that he puts forward that he was put there and held there against his will.

Wonder if any of that straw paper the receivers talked about as being in their hands among the assets, so called, of the Guaranty Loan had any connection with William Enery? The fact should be constantly borne in mind by those who think they see a cloud hanging over John Lind in that fact that Kenyon (the honest) tries to make it appear that an illegality was practiced by the democratic candidate through his association with the New Ulm Mill and Elevator company, and the Brown County bank, that neither of these institutions is insolvent nor has their insolvency even been hinted at. The whole matter is a case of mud slinging by Kenyon (the honest) and others of the machine, in the hope of diverting attention from the conspicuous conduct of the offense of William Enery.

The law of the State of Minnesota in the case of the Brown County bank; and this being the case, why not that machinery set in motion instead of that other machinery represented by Kenyon (the honest) and others of that same branch of industry? O. William Enery, why did you permit yourself to indulge so long in that dry smoke?

Building Up Foreign Trade. One of the most striking revelations of the past eighteen months is that of the loss of export trade by New York city. It seems incredible to any New Yorker that the city which has been so long should be permitted to prevail in that magnificent port—probably the most magnificent port so far as the joining, and the depth of waters, are concerned, on the face of the earth. But the decay of the foreign commerce of New York has been ever marked, more and more, for almost a score of years. There is no better harbor on the Atlantic coast, and there is no port which would ride the Atlantic would seek with greater pleasure to their owners than that which nestles in behind the Narrows and the Highlands of the Narrows, at the point of the confluence of the Hudson river with the waters of the East river and Long Island sound.

The reason of this loss is attributed to the Chicago News to what it styles in very blunt language "New York belligerism," and it proceeds to quote this word into the mouth of an unnamed merchant of Chicago. Possibly there may be some justice in the application of this term to the spirit which dominates the export trade at the metropolis. For several years transporting the products of the West and Northwest to its seaboard, at that port, at gradually declining freight rates. The competition has been sharp and severe, but the railway lines have managed to transact their business in a manner and on a scale that has escaped penalty at the hands of the interstate commerce commission, by which institution the conduct is controlled. It is maintained, and it is true, that freight rates are favorable to New York. The complaint is that when foreign-bound traffic reaches that point the port charges are so heavy, from one cause and another, that the merchant cannot get out to sea on nearly so favorable terms as from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and other Atlantic seaboard towns, which are constantly developing larger and larger tonnage in the trans-Atlantic service.

Turning from this representation and reflection from our Eastern coast lines, it is a pleasure to take up the Portland Oregon item, from which we quote the following: Portland has always had the right idea in the line of commercial expansion. We have built up a large foreign trade by com-

Lord High Executioner Eustis.

From the St. Paul Dispatch (Rep.) The plain fact of the matter is that Mr. Eustis has heard of all these complaints (against Republican officeholders) and immediately after Jan. 1, 1893, he will begin an earnest, honest, intelligent investigation of the matter. He will take nothing for granted and convict no man on hearsay evidence, but wherever there has been fraud, mismanagement or incompetency in any department of the public service coming under his control there will be a quiet, unostentatious and complete change.

Mr. Eustis is a lawyer and a business man, and he will go at this matter intelligently and systematically, but he will go at it honestly, and he will probe it to the very bottom. If there is anything wrong in any department the public will not have to go to the relief of the Populist candidates for governor.

Mr. Eustis will attend to it with neatness and dispatch. The true sentiments of progressive men are expressed in the above. The men in control of the commerce of the Pacific coast evidently have a proper respect for the rights of the citizen in connection with the higher protection. It is fortunate that this is so, in the light of the fact that during the Western coast of our country, during the next century, upon the threshold of which we are almost standing, the great current of product for export is likely to flow to all the nations of the East.

The main thing that is put forward in sympathy with New York by its representatives on the commission, should supply a lesson to those charged with the conduct of commerce on the Pacific coast not to become possessed too strongly of the spirit of agrarianism. There are many inlets and bays on the Pacific coast of North America admirably adapted for seaports, and in these days, when the quick calculation of enterprising railway managers can offset local oppression by shifting to and establishing some other locality of trade, it is just as well for the towns already established to conserve their own interests by the liberal treatment of an associate, as illustrated in the case of Portland, referred to above.

Epistles to St. Paul.

They are telling this one on J. Adam Bede. The beardless young man who sent some jokes to President Cleveland with the hope that they would be incorporated in an envelope, and he will probe it to the very bottom. If there is anything wrong in any department the public will not have to go to the relief of the Populist candidates for governor.

Some of those who had had experience in such matters say that when a woman says "No" she sometimes means yes; when she tosses her head haughtily it means that she doesn't want to, but when she stamps her feet and her face is a mask of anger, she just behind the trocha.

The retail liquor dealers are much worried just at present as to knowing in what sense to "close" the mayor obtains. Every time the mayor gets this mixed up with his head and the other side by H. P. Hall, it related to the woman who was a husband from a drunkard's grave by having his remains cremated.—The Philistine.

The State Campaign.

John Lind carried this county by a plurality of only fourteen votes in 1892, but during the last two years the people have had time to think about it, and the result is that the vote next month will be a vote for Eustis will not get as large as was expected in Douglas county by several hundred.—Alexandria Citizen.

If you want a good, clean, able man to represent you in congress, on the Seventh district will always be proud, place a cross (X) after Peter M. Ringdal's name when you mark your ballot on Nov. 8, 1893.—Alexandria Citizen.

Letters From the People.

Enstis Isn't Original. Eustis' coup of addressing the crowd which assembled at Granite Falls to see a hanging lacks the important merit of originality. Artemus Ward says that in the good old days "before the war" a man was about to be hanged, and the sheriff asked him, on the scaffold, whether he had anything to say. "If he hasn't," said a zealous Whig politician, pushing forward, "if our unfortunate fellow citizen has nothing to say, I should like to take advantage of this discourse, in order to demonstrate the necessity for a high protective tariff."—C. L. James.

Newbald Loved at Springfield. To the St. Paul Globe: I see by your paper today that a soldier by the name of A. Newbald is seriously sick at Manita, and that you are not able to locate him. Axel Newbald, of this place, enlisted in the Thirtieth, and is at Manita. He was a student in the agricultural college at the time. From the resemblance of the names I think it must be he. He is a member of the Modern Woodmen of this place.—Thomas Sullivan, M. D. Springfield, Minn., Oct. 20, 1893.

Suggestion to Mr. Kenyon. To the St. Paul Globe: I have read with much interest the controversy between Lieut. Lind, Democratic candidate for governor of Minnesota, and M. D. Kenyon, Republican bank examiner. I think it would make some interesting reading to see what Mr. Kenyon has to say about the Bank of Minnesota and Bickel's bank. The Brown County bank affairs, upon which (Kenyon) says, do not interest the voters one-tenth as much as Kenyon is trying to show what he can do to throw the people on a false scent, let us hear from him something we want to know.—Seventh Ward Voter. Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 20, 1893.

Dingley Tariff and Guaranteed Production. Some other, the Dingley tariff does not seem to have brought the prosperity to manufacturing in New England which was promised by the Dr. DeLoe's economist report. The cotton manufacturers of Fall River, more especially those engaged in the production of print cloths, are still talking,

A Case Where His Ax Did Not Work With "Neatness and Dispatch."

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Churches and Their Work.

Sunday morning by Mrs. G. W. Williams, of Delaware, O., and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, of New York city. Both are good speakers, the latter having charge daily of the noon devotional services at the congregation. Other assignments for the day are: Clinton Avenue, evening, Mrs. N. S. Brush, Ottumwa, Ia.

Central Park, morning, Mrs. Clara Roach, Washington, D. C.; evening, Mrs. J. W. Campbell, of New York city. Both are good speakers, the latter having charge daily of the noon devotional services at the congregation. Other assignments for the day are: Clinton Avenue, evening, Mrs. N. S. Brush, Ottumwa, Ia.

The Universalist ladies' society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1893, with Mrs. William Gerson, 349 Ramsey street. The Women's Association of St. Anthony Park will meet in the Congregational church Monday, Oct. 24, 1893, at 7:30 P. M. The meeting is in charge of the church division, Mrs. Parker, of Minneapolis, and Mrs. Newport, of St. Paul, will make addresses.

The annual pastor's reception of Clinton Avenue M. E. church will be held Nov. 8. The members of the Epworth League union will be hosts. The Young Men's Club of Westminster church entertained informally last evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Barckman.

The ladies of Woodland Park church give a birthday social last evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. Perry, on Marshall avenue. The entertainment of the Ladies' Union Aid Society of St. Michael's church, West St. Paul, last night, at Liedertafel hall, proved a great success. The entertainment was followed by a ball, the whole being a benefit for the House of Good Shepherd bazar, which opens next week. The entertainment program was made up of several musical and literary numbers, among which was a ragtime selection, rendered by Miss Mamie O'Grady, which captured the house. Miss Ida Bicknell sang a solo, and A. L. Johnson caught the large crowd of people in a dialect recitation. The feature of the program was an "Irish jig," executed by Herbert Whitmore, the 1-year-old son of Capt. W. H. Bicknell.

The national convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, now in session at Manita, Minn., brings to the Twin Cities from many states some of the most notable women of the denomination. The Methodist pulpits of St. Paul and Minneapolis will quite generally be occupied by these ladies. Many of them are very able speakers. The pulpits of the First M. E. church, St. Paul, will be occupied by Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Emerson Hatley, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Mrs. J. E. Jewett, Miss Driscoll, Miss Winter, Miss Furness, Miss Nellie Bigelow.

Christ the Redeemer convention were tendered a reception last evening in First M. E. church by the Endeavorers of that church. There were fully 200 young people present who were warmly received by President Menage and the officers of the St. Paul union. The officers of the Minneapolis union were also present and Rev. Mr. Sinclair and Rev. Mr. Soper, of this city.

John Sinclair made a short address during the evening. There was also a programme by Miss Miller, pianist; Miss O'Toole, vocalist; Miss Hammler, reader; Miss Rice, vocalist, and Miss Meehan, pianist. A young people's social was given last evening in the First Baptist church parlors. Miss Hills, Miss Peterson, Miss Northrup, C. D. Northrup, Clifford Graham, Joe Chapman and Miss Rhoads received the guests. Refreshments were served from small tables in charge of Miss Peterson, Miss Pradenberg, Miss Rhodes, Miss Coleburn, Miss Hills, Miss Ritter and Miss Northrup. Mr. Woodward, of Minneapolis, was present and acted as the evening's programme with a vocal solo.

C. D. Northrup sang, Miss Starckweather gave a piano number, Miss Pitman read, and Miss Mehrus sang. There were other musical numbers and a very pleasant evening was passed. The national convention of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, now in session at Manita, Minn., brings to the Twin Cities from many states some of the most notable women of the denomination. The Methodist pulpits of St. Paul and Minneapolis will quite generally be occupied by these ladies. Many of them are very able speakers. The pulpits of the First M. E. church, St. Paul, will be occupied by Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. Emerson Hatley, Mrs. Douglas, Mrs. Charles Bigelow, Mrs. J. E. Jewett, Miss Driscoll, Miss Winter, Miss Furness, Miss Nellie Bigelow.

Editor Wall has severed his connections with the Ortonville Journal. Mr. Wall is a Republican, but a heavy loss in the Guaranty Loan swindle made him a very bitter opponent of Mr. Eustis, and his exposing the Republican candidate for governor, in connection with that institution has been a very bitter pill for the Republicans to swallow. His comments have been widely published throughout the country, and the dismay of those who have been trying to keep William Henry's connection with the Guaranty Loan fraud a secret. Mr. Wall has been doing excellent work in giving the true history of it and why he should sell out at this time. Charles A. Sinclair, of Chicago, a member of the board of directors, has recently paid a visit to Chicago, accompanied by J. M. Langley, of New York, also a member of the commission. Mr. Shieren stated that while the commerce of the country last year increased to the extent of \$105,000,000, New York lost \$20,000,000.

The reason of this loss is attributed to the Chicago News to what it styles in very blunt language "New York belligerism," and it proceeds to quote this word into the mouth of an unnamed merchant of Chicago. Possibly there may be some justice in the application of this term to the spirit which dominates the export trade at the metropolis. For several years transporting the products of the West and Northwest to its seaboard, at that port, at gradually declining freight rates. The competition has been sharp and severe, but the railway lines have managed to transact their business in a manner and on a scale that has escaped penalty at the hands of the interstate commerce commission, by which institution the conduct is controlled. It is maintained, and it is true, that freight rates are favorable to New York. The complaint is that when foreign-bound traffic reaches that point the port charges are so heavy, from one cause and another, that the merchant cannot get out to sea on nearly so favorable terms as from Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and other Atlantic seaboard towns, which are constantly developing larger and larger tonnage in the trans-Atlantic service.

The Swing Around the Circle.

The president's speeches on his ill-omened "swinging round the circle" have denoted that he was appealing to the people rather than to the legislature. He has been all the while making up his mind that he had made up his mind that he had made up his mind.—New York Times.

There is an unfortunate ambiguity in the president's attitude and speeches on the Western tour. "This arises from the fact that he has 'made peritran addresses in the 'guise of non-peritran.' When he extends the invitation to the 'guise of non-peritran' are secure, what does he mean? He really means, of course, that people must not vote the Democratic ticket in November." He is not committed to either of two reasons. One is that he is traveling about as a "war prisoner," the chief executive of a nation that has sunk all its "differences at home." Besides that, the Democratic policy upon which he is based is not to interest the voters one-tenth as much as Kenyon is trying to show what he can do to throw the people on a false scent, let us hear from him something we want to know.—Seventh Ward Voter. Grand Forks, N. D., Oct. 20, 1893.

Some other, the Dingley tariff does not seem to have brought the prosperity to manufacturing in New England which was promised by the Dr. DeLoe's economist report. The cotton manufacturers of Fall River, more especially those engaged in the production of print cloths, are still talking,

Why Didn't He Do It When Mayor?

From Backbone, the Official Organ of the Prohibition Party. In 1892, when the crusaders were making life a burden for the law-breaking saloon-keepers in Minneapolis, and a Democratic mayor was in the chair, and an ordinance was passed providing that no evidence against saloonkeepers should be admitted unless obtained by a police officer dressed in his uniform at the time the evidence was secured. This thrust at liberty and law brought out a storm of indignation which filled the Lyceum theatre. An overflow meeting then gathered in Hennepin Avenue M. E. church, which was soon filled, and Plymouth Congregational church was also opened. David M. Cloutier defended the measure in a Republican gathering, and Mr. Eustis, who was at that time setting pins for the mayoralty contest the coming fall, is quoted in the Tribune of Feb. 16, as follows: "If that man and the police force do not enforce the laws, what can be done?" "Elect another," answered Mr. Clough. "And am I to wait?" thundered Mr. Eustis. "Hill my children are in hell! It is my sacred duty to do the best I can for every citizen, when officials fall of their duty, to make complaints against violators of the law. It is your duty and mine to do this. Nothing has been done by the mayor or police; crusaders have been the only ones to report the saloons wide open."

But, when Mr. Eustis was elected mayor, presto, change! his solitude about his children going to the abode of his satanic majesty was largely attended by the members of the First Baptist church, the ministers of the city, who had become much aroused over the fact that the saloons were notoriously open on Sunday, and "nothing had been done by the mayor or the police, and the crusaders had been the only ones to report the saloons wide open," held a meeting to discuss the outrage. Mr. Eustis was present and was planned down, after much floundering, to the question: "What will you intend to do with the Sunday saloons?" He said: "I do not say that I shall not close the Sunday saloons. I may want to close them next week, but I will not do so until I have investigated and taken advantage of everything that will make this city more desirable as a home. I have a work to do. You must let me do it in my way, and I will do it to the satisfaction of the police, and President Northrup, of the state university; Dr. Hoyt, Dr. Holman, D. G. Bell and scores, if not hundreds, of people called his attention to the fact that he was violating his official duty, and that he was violating his position he had held publicly before his election, but all to no avail. His "policy" is still an odium in Minneapolis.

The navigation bureau finds that 84 vessels of 32,401 tons were sold to foreigners during the first five months of this year, because high insurance premiums on American ships and their cargoes were demanded at the beginning of the war with Spain. This was a loss which our merchant marine could not afford to suffer, since the gain to our shipping would be offset by the loss of the cargo. It is the more to be regretted because it turned out that there was no valid reason for the higher insurance rates.—Buffalo Express.

The very first preliminary to expansion should be housecleaning. We cannot do with Algeria in the United States. The proposal to extend the blessings of Algerian to the Cubans and the Puerto Ricans and the Philippines is so farcical to be discussed.—New York Times.

The tariff, the financial and other questions that are the insignificance in the presence of the overshadowing issue of the year, are public free from entanglements against which Washington warned us. Hitherto the Anglo-Americans and their organs have had the field in Cuba. By many demonstrations they have sought to create a public opinion in favor of a British alliance. It is high time to inaugurate the work of making counter demonstrations.—Irish World.

Lieut. Hill, in his testimony before the president's commission, said that there was no war at Balquair, but that he had understood that they talked of building one on which to land Gen. Sherman's army. "Personally" he was asked by the commission. "Yes," "Has they no derricks?" "Yes, but they were not strong enough." As Shafter was ultimately landed in the absence of derricks, the explanation may be found in President McKinley's declaration that President "raised up" Shafter for the Santiago campaign.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

All along the line effort is making to put off the reckoning until after the congressional elections. The burden of the president's speeches on his Western trip was a plea that there might be "no dispute or difference among ourselves," that the people should not make trouble for the government just now. Gen. Dodge's whitewashing commission at Washington applies the principle of shoving to the future against the war department. The war department is shoving up the whole matter until after election.—Boston Post.

There is to be an election for Congress in most of the states on the 8th of November, and it is desirable that the damaging revelations of the war department scandal should not be allowed to arise during the progress of any policy that interferes delay is likely to be grateful to the administration. The investigation of camps that are known and acknowledged not to need investigation is one good plan to avoid finding out the progress of this investigation. The junket itself is favorable to the same object on account of the time passed in traveling and sightseeing. It can not be denied that if delay is wanted there is no better plan than to shoving up the whole matter until after election.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Indiana they are circulating a small "flyer" bearing the design of an eagle with this legend: "A mark on the eagle this time means a vote for your flag and your country." On the other side of the "flyer" is the following choice specimen of campaign floundering to be signed by the recipient: "Believing that the American people should stand by their government in the war with Spain, and that it is in the best interests of peace to the enemy, and that President McKinley should not be humiliated and weakened before the nations of the earth by the defect at the polls of his victorious administration, and believing in the progress of this republic among the nations of the world, and in the reign of prosperous times in the United States, I hereby and promise my assent to the close of the polls on election day for the success of the Republican ticket.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

The effects seen in this country of the Dingley law are a sad illustration of the new and wholly inexcusable restrictions placed upon commerce, with the artificial enhancement of prices for the benefit of pet industries, with the notorious failure of the law to provide enough revenue. These political effects are the consequences of economic effects which mark the law as something much worse than a flat failure.—The fact, that while it is distorting the facts of the commercial expansion which has come to be regarded as a desideratum of prime importance.—Chicago Chronicle.

The Only Remedy.

Penelope—I got my stockings on wrong side out. Marie—Then why are you blocking to lay a rug made turn the hose on you.—New York World.

Her Chief Source of Worry.

When a man scolds his wife do not hear half he says through wondering that the neighbors are listening.—Atchison Globe.

Tearful Close of Jubilee.

It could have been worse. There was no earthquake.—Chicago Tribune.

Humane Society Meets.

A special meeting of the executive committee of the