

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1893.

Associated Press News.

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS. By Carrier 1 mo 12 mos 12 mos

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BRANCH OFFICES. New York, 100 Broadway, No. 87 Washington St.

THE DEMOCRATIC TICKETS.

STATE. Governor—JOHN LIND, Brown county; Lieutenant—J. M. BOWLER, Hennepin

FOR CONGRESS. First District—MILWAUKEE; Second District—D. H. EVANS; Third District—JOHN H. IVEY

RAMSEY COUNTY. Judge of District Court—GEORGE L. BINN; District Attorney—JAMES A. MEADE

RAMSEY COUNTY LEGISLATIVE. First Ward—WILLIAM JOHNSON; Second Ward—WILLIAM JOHNSON; Third Ward—HENRY W. O'CONNOR

MONDAY'S WEATHER.

By the United States Weather Bureau—MINNESOTA—Rain or snow and colder; high 40; low 30

By the way, "Bug" if you do not register, you cannot vote.

Having nothing in particular to rule, is it too late for Spain to try the golden rule?

Now let the Leech lake fleet go into winter quarters without further maneuvering.

The supreme court has resumed making the smaller courts of the state look like 30 cents.

The chief of police of South Omaha has been arrested. Did the chief officer his own arrest?

London is in the throes of a great discussion on the color of water. Milwaukee doesn't care.

A small red string around your title finger this morning find out if after you have registered tomorrow morning.

The soldiers are leaving the hospitals, but the latter are still doing a good business. The football players are filling them up.

What did the Republican who came in from a speaking tour Saturday mean by saying that the country roads had gone Democratic?

Richard Mansfield's stare nose looks very much like the noses several St. Paul citizens have paid thousands of dollars to cultivate.

Civilization is pushing its way in Manila. A base ball contest has been begun for which the prizes are given by a brewing company and a distillery of the United States.

Several of the bad Pillagers have been sent to Moorhead to spend the winter. Editors Meeker and Lamphere can be expected to provide them with baths and bouquets.

The Pioneer Press offered a gratuitous insult to the intelligence of every voter in Minnesota yesterday by picturing Spain on its knees hoping for the election of a Democratic congress in America. Has any Democrat in this broad land done anything since the 21st of last April to indicate that Spain would get anything but her just deserts from the Democrats of this country?

Who but Admiral Dewey, Democrat, led the brilliant assault at Manila May 17? Who but Ensign Bagley, Democrat, was shot to death the same month while making a brave fight at Cerdan? Who but Lieut. Hobson, Democrat, sank a vessel in June in the very mouth of Santiago harbor under a hundred frowning Spanish guns? And who but

Admiral Schley, Democrat, led the great running fight July 3, which ended in the entire destruction of Cervera's fleet? What, indeed, has Spain to remember of the Democrats of this splendid nation of brave men other than that they fought the fight in the thick of the fight, doing their duty from sun to sun? For shame! If the Pioneer Press has nothing to do but attempt to make political capital out of a will-o'-the-wisp, it must be hard pressed for issues with which to bolster a losing cause.

Agriculture, North and South.

The wheat growers of the North—and by this we mean the farmers who persistently cling to a single crop idea—have an opportunity to learn something from their brethren of the South who, throughout many decades, have devoted their lands wholly to the production of cotton.

That staple has been gradually reduced in price until five-cent cotton has been regarded as representing disaster to those states cultivating this important commodity. In 1871 the price was 14 cents; in 1872, 13.4 cents; in 1873, 13 cents; in 1874, 15.1 cents, and in 1875, 15.1 cents.

Not in the history of politics in this county is there any record of a campaign in which such tremendous gains have been made by one political party as have marked the progress of the Democracy to the victory that is now assured.

Two weeks ago the Republicans of Ramsey county, mighty in their assurance of possession of the offices and entrenched behind the walls reared by an organization paid by money taken from the taxpayers, were proud and somewhat haughty in their disdain of the enemy. Today they are a defeated mob. Two weeks ago they were strong in the ignorance of the people as to their conduct of affairs. Today they are trying to explain that they are not responsible for the conditions in the county—that they are no worse than when the Republicans came into power.

The Power Back of Estis. The nomination of William Henry was accomplished by the Soo and Canadian Pacific through Thomas Lowry. Street railway press—has also acted as a leader in the "petition" of cancelled bills.

Flaaking Another Diversion. A year ago Republican managers were in despair. When congress met a hundred seats held by Republicans were marked doubtful. Something must be done to divert the attention of the public from the extent of the disaster, the starving contractors, the poverty and our duty to spread the sphere of freedom offered the readiest opening to divert some people from thinking about the failure of the Republicans to redeem promises, while it would provide a refuge for the impotent Dingley tariff act.

Once in a while the Republicans get off a good thing. Lyndon A. Smith had a speech to make the other night in C. S. P. hall out West Seventh street. Lyndon is not very well known out in that locality, nor is he well known in the local momentary to know what C. S. P. S. stands for.

The Philline met that doughty Indian fighter, Richard T. Connor, in Rice park Friday night. He had on a pair of military leggings, a short coat, a sweater, and a military looking headpiece, and he could have tossed Alexander into a panto, or Napoleon into a convulsion with one look.

Yesterday afternoon the Philline met the ennobled hero of Leech lake again. The leggings were off the extremities that found their terminus in patent leathers, the slouch hat had given place to a natty brown derby, and the marshal's bonnet was draped in a pepper and salt coat, one of the type some times referred to as a "Ben" that Berry Wall would have gazed at with the green eyes of an even when he was at his best.

Phil Schmitzer has a new one, "Yesterday," he says, "a chap came in and wanted to have somebody arrested on Minnesota street."

George Warren is perhaps the most execrated man in St. Paul these days, in certain circles. It should not be understood from this that any time George Warren is out of his domicile he is in danger of being shot to pieces by the savage tribes, but the various candidates, without regard to party, are hooping on Warren as a man on the head of the ones would be mayor to have broken

the spirit of a less indefatigable party worker. What has George done? He was just merely the inventor of what is known as "the beer campaign" in municipal politics, which has so developed under the tutelage of such a man as the late Mayor Rice, who has until a ward of practical politics, who has a "dog" in Uncle Tom's Cabin without a dog night and some fake ice floes.

Returning to Rice Park, the melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year; you know how it goes. Superintendent Nusbaum has packed up the benches on which disconsolate swains meditate outside in the lonely depths of the appling fountain, from May to October, but the weary patrolman now has no place to rest in the stilly night but on the rustic seats. The park superintendent tried to pack two of these together, but it was a good deal like trying to pack a rattlesnake and an eel in a mustard pot. This will just not get along with each other. —The Philline.

Dramatic and Musical.

METROPOLITAN. "Pudd'nhead Wilson," in the dramatization which was presented at the Metropolitan last night by Edwin Mayo and company, has lost little, if any, of that intimacy with men and women which was the chief charm of the play.

The company presenting the play is an admirable one. Edwin Mayo, in the title role, seems to live the one-ideaed but whole-souled and hard-headed lawyer, suspected by his neighbors of "looting" when he acts the part with a thorough devotion. His misfortune is that he must always submit to comparison with his father, whose histrionic ability was recognized by generations, at least two. Mayo is a younger man, and he has a little in an endeavor to copy his father, but he is none the less a valuable, as well as an artistic "Pudd'nhead," losing confidence in himself at times, as the inexplicable tangle of circumstances which were woven into Mark Twain's story made his theatrical illusions, only to emphasize their triumphant vindication in the end.

Let Us Make It a Riot. Not in the history of politics in this county is there any record of a campaign in which such tremendous gains have been made by one political party as have marked the progress of the Democracy to the victory that is now assured.

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How "Employment Hunts Labor."

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