# RINGSTERS GETTING THE RAZZLE DAZZLE

## Republicans Who Like Clean Business Methods Preparing to Join in the Rebuke

## CHARLES CHAPEL, ALIAS GEORGE IRISH | IN THE GARB OF A MID-ROAD POP

### War Among the Candidates Themselves Is Keeping Up—The First Ward Will Show Arosin What It Thinks of Taking a Nomination Which Was Intended for Former Alderman Lindahl—Ed. Rogers Is Getting Alarmed—The Salary Grab Exposure Hurt.

If there is anything between earth and heaven, or under the earth or above the stars, which causes the contents of the literary slop-pail of the street car concern to seethe and bubble, it is the idea of a mid-road Populist. And yet, here it has a mid-road Pop right in "its midst" without any apparent knowledge of the fact. Charles E. Chapel, alias George H. Irish, is set down in the official county ballot, and his political description is that of "Republican Mid-Road Populist." The designation is a wonderful one in its way, and is enjoyed by the dummy candidate of the local ring to the exclusion of all the rest of creation, so far as any public document which is the outcome of this approaching election shows. It is surely a happy combination, and no doubt, to some extent at least, explains the maintenance of the "open-all-night" headquarters of the Fourth ward Republican organization on North Exchange street.

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There is an ominous silence prevading the atmosphere of the headquarters of the local Republican ring. There was no regular session of the ring county commissioners yesterday, but away down in the basement of the city hall amidst the paraphernalia supposed to be maintained to enable the Johnson family to survey the possibilities of public treasuries, county and national, there might be observed at different times the anxious, flitting figures of members of the ring, as they called to see what the Johnson family "intended to do about it." Wherever a Globe man was encountered in the corridors of the county court house or in the public offices he was met with a scowl, but the silence that was maintained on the exposures of The Globe on that "salary reduction" law was positively oppressive.

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But the local reform candidates are not spending their time in the city hall these days, and neither are their official heelers whom they have placed in office. They are out hustling wherever there is a chance to set the portable brewery in operation to any advantage, present or prospective. And apropos of the portable brewery, there happened a very interesting experience for the reformers a few evenings ago, which is worthy of recital. It was on Thursday evening last. Chapel, alias Irish; Dr Nelson and Krahmer had hied them down to the classic precincts of a portion of Dayton's Bluff. They were engaged in what, in ring parlance, is known as "an active canvass." They had made quite a deal of headway, and had succeeded in convincing those who wanted to be convinced that the cause of reform and the ring demanded that the citizens of that vicinity should stand "solid for the Grand Old Party." They had presented the usual convincing reasons for their views of statesmanlike policy, when there appeared on the scene a local brewery wagon. It contained a large number of "kegs," but they were not all destined for just that immediate vicinity of the Second ward. Six "quarters," however, were removed from the wagon, and as the candidates were too busy to remain and take part in the festivities, the "six quarters" were carefully piled away in an adjacent building. Now it happened, as it often happens among the class of population upon whom we depend mostly for the propagation of the race, that there was a wedding taking place that evening not far away from the location of the "kegs." When all the arrangements had been made for the festivities attending, not upon the wedding, but upon the celebration of the devotion of Chapel, alias Irish; Krahmer and Nelson, to the "salary reduction," requisition was made upon the kegs. Horrors to relate, the "kegs" were gone, and in their stead was—a gaping void.

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There was an immediate search, but no trace of the principal fluid argument of the ring candidates could be found. As the evening wore away and the wedding celebration proceeded it was found that the needed fluid flowed somewhat freely in celebration of the nuptials. One of the guests, who had been disappointed in not partaking of the handsome provision made by the three statesmen aforesaid, identified, or claimed to identify, one of the kegs in use at the wedding by a private mark. He claimed the keg, and other kegs, which were found to abound thereabouts, and he got incontinently fired for his assurance. After a long consultation it was decided that a larceny had him committed and that a warrant should be applied for. This was, of course, necessary to be done by the purchasers of the kegs. And after a long search the three statesmen aforesaid were found engaged in "an active canvass" in another section of the city. They held a long and profound consultation as to the advisability of applying for a warrant, but it was finally decided that such a course would not be advisable under the circumstances, and accordingly the "price" was forthcoming for an additional "six quarters," and the statesmen went on their weary quest for votes, while their constituents went their way rejoicing once more.

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While the local ring are gathering their wits together to meet the grave charges which The Globe has laid before the public the war proceeds among the several candidates who think that voters on the ticket stand in the way of their success. The feud between the ring candidates for district judge has not been allayed, but the attention of the campaign managers has been called away from it by the urgency of the situation down in the First ward. There the defection from the candidates for the ringsters is more pronounced than in any other section of the city, and the candidates are hustling to see which of them can be saved from its consequences, and "the other fellow" made to suffer them. Arosin, for instance, finding that the current is setting away from his associates on the ring ticket, has been making desperate efforts to save himself. He has been very anxious to cultivate Ed Peterson, the Democratic candidate for senator, against Sheehan, but Peterson would have none of him. So he has gone out on his own account to slash the life out of Sheehan, as one of the ring statesmen expressed it. "The man that looks like Hobson" has always stood on an entirely higher plane, in his own estimation, than the rank and file of his countrymen. He has always stood aloof from them, and his associations at all times outside of elections are in an entirely different direction. Now, however, he thinks it necessary to cultivate the people whom he passes unnoticed every day. In order to do this he finds it advisable to cultivate the prepudice which exists against Senator Sheehan in the ward. But this is a double-edged weapon, and there are some Republicans in the Second ward especially who will not stand for it. Hence, while Sheehan depends upon the Second ward to save him from the defeat which is so imminent, Arosin depends upon Sheehan's enemies in the First ward to make up for him the serious defection of which he himself is the object among the Republicans of that entire senatorial district. The scars of the contest for county treasurer are too deep and too recently made to allow of any hope that he will escape the dreaded slaughter.

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Former Ald. Lindahl is not saying a word these days, but he is keeping up a deadly amount of thinking. He has more of a genuine following in the ward than both Arosin and Sheehan together. He makes no concealment of his attachment for the head of the Democratic state ticket, nor of his contempt and dislike of the gang that turned him down at Market hall. He is one of the few politicians who does not have to resort to subterfuge or indirection. His hold upon the popular sentiment of his ward is such that his advice and example is all-powerful. He is not, as his enemies would wish, engaged in any effort against Sheehan. It was practically the same crowd which turned him down that came so near capturing the nomination for senator for Elmquist. He is letting the two crowds fight out their own battles; and when the voting is done it will be found that Lindahl is supreme in the ward. The ring candidate coming from the ward, or outside of it, who expects to have a majority of the votes cast in the banner Republican ward, will count without his host. Lindahl cannot afford to allow either Sheehan or Arosin to come out of that ward with the apparent support of the majority of the voters, and his friends confidently assert that he is altogether too shrewd and courageous a man to allow any such an event to happen. Meanwhile the Democratic candidates, especially Anton Miesen and John Wagener, have, on a fair canvass of the ward, a good majority of the registered vote assured to them.

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The demoralized condition of the ringsters in the First ward is shown by the fact that Ed Rogers' tickets are being peddled around the ward, and his supporters are also distributing other tickets in their desire to get votes for Rogers, and to stay the tide which has been set in motion through the partisan action of the ring convention on the judiciary. Nowhere else throughout the city is the feeling more intense against the ring candidates by reason of the disgraceful action of the Republican convention than in the First ward. Throughout the city the feeling has been growing more pronounced since the convention, and more than one of the candidates of the ring are anxious to protect themselves against it. It is not Jaggard alone and his supporters who are trying to avail themselves of this sentiment. There are others, and it is now generally understood that others besides Judge Willrich are certain to be victims of it.

EDWIN A. JAGGARD
Getting Acquainted.

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Running in parallel lines with this sentiment in favor, among decent Republicans, of breaking away on account of the scandalous action of the convention on the judiciary is the feeling of hostility to Congressman Stevens. Judge Willis' forbearance in making a campaign strictly on the issues of the day, instead of having reference to the personal aspects of Steven's connection with the "busted" Minnesota Savings bank, is not having as much effect as it was hoped by the ringsters it would have. The depositors in that wonderful financial institution are numerous and wrathful. They are on the congressman's trail. The extent of his supposed ignorance of the affairs of that bank, as testified to in court, when he declared that he did not know the combination to the vault, and did not know who had charge of that essential portion of the bank's economy, is being much commented on; and the answer being made to those of his friends who are trying to palliate his conduct is:

"If he didn't know anything about the bank's management, why did he continue to lend his name to it."

There was nothing, it is being pointed out, to compel him to remain its acting or nominal president if he had any regard for his own reputation or to the interests of those who made deposits in the bank on the strength of his name and his official character.

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The Globe exposure of the salary grab, and the contrast shown to exist between the action of John Wagener in accepting the $4,000 salary provided by the law and that of Register of Deeds Krahmer in hanging on to his fees, notwithstanding the law, is being talked about. Krahmer's friends are out explaining. Their explanation is, in effect, that everybody knew that the law would be regarded as special legislation and accordingly would be declared unconstitutional. If that was so, why, it is being asked, was the law passed; and what inside knowledge did he have of the character and intention of that law which Sheriff Wagener did not have. The conclusion is being drawn, to Krahmer's serious detriment, that he was one of the favored ringsters who was thoroughly informed that the law would prove to be innocuous, and was so designed by its framers.

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The entire force of ringsters are on the run. Ed Rogers no longer sits in his office smoking his eternal cigarette. He is out hustling to beat the band. His declaration that he "would offer no factious opposition" to the reduction of the fees of his office if they were found to be excessive is being regarded as a rather clever thing in itself. And the question is being asked whether Ed really ever thought that there would be a movement among the ringsters to reduce his fees, to which he might be expected to offer any opposition, factious or otherwise.

—The Major.

F. C. STEVENS.

## CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The ponderous form of George Gerlich may be observed at any hour, day or night, in the Eighth ward, where the custodian of the court house now spends his entire time. "Billy" Johnson makes a splendid foil to the fat custodian, as he trots along by his side in pursuit of the elusive German vote.

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Hiler Horton and Krayenbuhl, the ex-deputy sheriff, hunt in couples through the Seventh ward. They are expected to do the same in the legislature. They are animals from the same kennel.

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Hiram Stevens plays the role of the blind leader of the blind to Jay Watson Smith. Hiram and Jay will both soon be deported in the traditional ditch.

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The slop pail don't slop over so often or so offensively as was its wont once.

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Eli Warner's complexion is not of the most healthful hue any way; but sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought, as it is these days, it may now be described as of the variety known to the Irish as grogram-grey.

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How much a folio does the Chapel-Irish combine pay for their affidavits anyway. Or is it by the yard the cost has been estimated?

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What's the matter with the beautiful rose bud of the assessor's office? There is probably nothing in sight after the assessorship goes to Bill Ames.

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The seraphic expression which Jaggard's photo give him is intended to impose on the world as a look of deep profundity.

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It is as a linguist that Tom Neuhausen has his chief value. Tom can talk Choctaw, especially when one of the hungry brethren comes along asking for the congressman's bar'l.

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Bill Ames is working hard for the other Bill over in the Second ward. He doesn't think the assessorship is cinched until the other Bill is safely landed in the auditor's office.

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If the number of clerks and deputies in the county offices these days represents anything like the number that are needed to do the work, what a beautiful snap about 24 out of 25 of the ward statesmen have that visit the auditor's office each month.

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What is Matt. Jensen doing for his friend, Sheehan, these days over among the Danes? Matt. earns his monthly stipend mostly by doing something for somebody or other; but the unhappy taxpayer is never included among those whom Matt. labors for.

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If Hy Fuller were a man of mercurial temperament, which he is not, wouldn't he be likely to get fuller'n a goat just about this time?

YERXA

SEVENTH AND CEDAR STS.

Tel. 782. Meat Market, 782.

Minnesota Sugar

Minnesota is the acknowledged banner state for Butter. The specimens of

BEET SUGAR

That will be on display and on sale at the Yerxa store this morning would indicate that Minnesota is destined to take first place also in the manufacture of Sugar. While nothing can be purer or sweeter than the beautiful white, clean crystals, the price is no greater than for ordinary Granulated Sugar.

76 cents
A keg for New Crop Holland Herring.

5 cents
A peck for best New Turnips.

5 cents
A peck for best New Beets.

15 cents
For large wooden boxes of Sealed Herring.

Fancy Bananas, per doz.....10c

7 cents
For 2-lb. cans of good new Marrowfat Peas, while the lot lasts.

10 cents
A dozen for just ripe Port Limon Bananas. These are fine stock.

22 cents
A gallon for best New Sweet Cider.

3 cents
Each for best Minnesota Hubbard Squashes.

18 cents
Per pound for good Creamery Butter.

21 cents
A pound for a fancy Creamery Butter.

24 cents
A pound for extra fancy Creamery Butter.

10 cents
A dozen for crisp Minnesota Celery.

8 cents
For a dozen large boxes Parlor Matches.

A new lot of Fancy Edam Cheese.

15 cents
A dozen for Selected No. 1 Eggs.

# HENNEPIN IN A WALK

### REPUBLICANS HAVE NO HOPE OF CARRYING MINNEAPOLIS FOR EUSTIS

## AN ANALYSIS BY THE WARDS

**John Lind Will Carry Nearly Every One in the Big City—Eustis' Name Is Only Heard When You Ask About Him—Democrats Think They Are Going to Elect Gray Mayor.**

"Foraker can't do anything here," said one of the veteran political leaders of Minneapolis yesterday afternoon. "No one else can. Gray is elected mayor."

That is the way they all talk in Minneapolis. You can't hear anything about Eustis until you ask about him. He might as well not be running, for all the notice he gets. The fight in the Mill City is not for Eustis, for that, in the language of the Guaranty Loan directors who did not want to bring Menage back, "would be throwing good money after bad."

The local committees are bending their herculean efforts to elect Webster, and they are pretty busy at that. In fact, they are working most of the time. Meanwhile Mr. Webster is bearing in his face the sad expression which is wont to come with the melancholy days when the leaves shrivel and die and blasted hopes find portent in the cloudy skies, and still darker reports from the outlying wards.

TROUBLE IN MINNEAPOLIS.

There is trouble in Minneapolis. The committee is trying to patch it up, but it looks like a hopeless case.

"I would like to get out and do a little work for you, Bob," said one of the party heelers to Judge Jamison the other day.

"Any place you can do anything," replied Mr. Jamison, paraphrasing the remark of a well known Union general.

"There's plenty of things to fix up all along the line."

And there is, too.

There is no doubt of Lind's carrying the First ward. The only Republican who ever carried it went through on a nationality issue, and that Eustis will run behind Clough in that section is conceded, as Clough had the large lumber vote in that quarter practically solid. Webster has no show to cut into Gray there that seems reasonable, and if the First ward does not return a Democratic plurality of from 700 to 1,000, the surface indications of the campaign are no criterion.

FOR FLETCHER'S PLACE.

The Second ward has always been a Republican stronghold. It is yet. The only trouble is to keep the Republicans lined up for Eustis and Webster. There are three congressional bees buzzing in this ward. Gov. Clough wants to go to Washington, two years hence. Fred B. Snyder wants to go, too. He is, or was, the son-in-law of Former Gov. John S. Pillsbury and he lives in the same ward. He has been president of the council and a member of the state legislature and now he, too, wants to go down to Washington and decide whether the American papers shall be read in the Philippines or not. The third candidate from this ward is Robert Jamison, chairman of the local committee. He is perhaps the oliest politician of the three, and indeed, he has been almost as lucky in reaping in the harvest as has been that less unctuous manager of the house of David. Now these three are pretty busy looking after their own ambitions. They don't want the Second ward to go Democratic, but they don't care to pile up any enormous majorities for Eustis, because if he can be slipped in by a "scare" vote, so that he will have to set in a cold sweat until the Sunday after election to find out whether he is "it" or not, it will give an excuse for turning him down two years hence, and that would give one of the triumvirate a chance to whet his teeth on the gubernatorial plum-pit.

GRAY AND LIND.

Gray is a university man and the Second ward had a good deal of university in it. He will run ahead of his ticket there, and perhaps ahead even of Lind. It may not be safe to count upon the ward as cock-sure for the Democrats, but certain it is that the Republicans can't scrape more than 200 plurality in that corner.

The Third ward is an element that is puzzling them all. Both party organizations are split somewhat and there is considerable difficulty in weighing the strength of the various elements. Local issues will probably be the best lines of demarcation in this immense ward, and the chances are that the gubernatorial and mayoralty candates will break pretty near even. The ward has been uncertain for several years, see-sawing back and forth between the old parties. The nationality of Mr. Lind will not cost him anything in this section of the city.

The Fourth ward has been Republican, but the light registration makes it something of a problem. It has been good for enormous Republican majorities in the past, but if it goes over 500 for the city or state ticket this fall, many will be surprised.

The Fifth ward shows a seriously depleted registration, too. It is probable that the normal Republican plurality here will be cut down to some extent, if indeed, the Democrats do not carry it.

BIG LIND VOTE.

The Sixth ward has been reliably Democratic for years. There has been considerable of a fight made on the alderman whose term is expiring, Lars M. Rand, but it has been of a nature that has disgusted a great many who do not take a great deal of stock in the 50-cents-a-line-pay-at-the-business-office biographies which the Journal, Mr. Rand's chief traducer, publishes during campaign times. Lind will carry the Sixth ward by an enormous vote, and if Webster gains a great deal on the Eustis vote it will be worthy of remark. Gray, no doubt, will not run as high as the head of the state ticket, but that he will run well up is conceded.

The Seventh ward, formerly reliably Republican, will not give either party a large majority, although Lind's chances for getting out with a substantial plurality are excellent. Gray and Webster are going to break nearly even in that section, according to some usually well advised men of both parties.

That Mr. Lind's vote in the Eighth ward will be larger than Democratic candidates usually get in that Republican stronghold is admitted. None of the Democrats are sanguine enough to claim that he will carry the ward, but that he will hold the Republican plurality down to a few hundred, 500 at the outside, seems reasonable.

MORE REPUBLICAN TROUBLES.

The Ninth ward is weak because of troubles in the Republican party, arising out of purely local differences. These are going to turn out a big vote comparatively, in the ward, but there is a strong tendency there toward Gray and the Democratic managers figure that Gray will fare excellently in this northeast corner of the city. A plurality of 200 for Lind is not improbable here.

The Tenth ward is a troublesome proposition. The vote there is constantly increasing and there are marked tendencies toward Lind there, even aside from the fact that Eustis will lose votes among the lumbermen that Clough got there. The ward, however, has been normally Republican. Lind may not be able to pile up any large figures, but the chances are that he will get the ward and that Gray will run close up.

The Eleventh ward is not strong either way. There is going to be a serious defection from Eustis. Men who think they know are placing Lind to win and Gray to lose this ward, but not by very large figures either way.

DEMOCRATS SURE OF VICTORY.

The Twelfth ward is equally uncertain. It is granted that whichever side carries it, the plurality will not be large, and it will be a small factor in the success or defeat of either nominee.

The Republicans are claiming big things in the Thirteenth ward. They will probably carry it, but it will not be by a very large vote.

The Republicans desire to carry Hennepin county; they do not hope it; the Democrats have every reason to believe that both Lind and Gray will carry the city unless the shrewd plot of Henry Foote to elect Webster by trading Eustis votes for Webster ballots finds successful conclusion.

THERE WILL BE
SPEAKING
NOT
WEEPING
AT THE
AUDITORIUM
THURSDAY NIGHT.

John Lind Will Be There.
W. H. Eustis Will Not.

Distress in the Stomach.

What does it mean? Something is wrong about the digestion. The stomach needs to be toned and strengthened. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures such troubles by gently toning the stomach and digestive organs, and restoring them to a natural and healthy condition. If you have any symptoms of dyspepsia take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

America's Greatest Medicine. $1; six for $5.

Hood's Pills cure Liver ills. 25 cents.

# WHY THEY'RE FOR LIND

### TRAVELING MEN GIVE THEIR REASONS FOR SUPPORTING MR. LIND

## SOUND ON GREAT QUESTIONS

**Some of the Leading Reasons Why the Commercial Men Will Largely Cast Their Votes for the Democratic Candidate—Mr. Lind's Position on the 5,000-Mile Interchangeable Book Was Correct.**

The John Lind Traveling Men's Club of Minneapolis has issued the following self-explanatory address to the commercial salesmen of Minnesota:

Whereas, An attempt has been made through an address issued by the president of the Eustis Traveling Men's club to make it appear that the commercial salesmen are, as a class, opposed to John Lind for governor.

To those of us who are familiar with the history of the Eustis dinner party and the formation of the club, this attempt would be more amusing than annoying, were it not for the fact that an impression is given the public that the traveling men, as a class, are ready to change their political convictions for a petty grievance more imagined than real. In the name of over 100 treveling men of Minneapolis, members of the John Lind club, and in behalf of the hundreds of traveling men throughout the state who are supporting Mr. Lind, this address is issued.

COSMOPOLITAN IN CHARACTER.

If there is any class of men who, by nature, training and occupation, should be both liberal and free from extreme partisanship, it is the traveling man. They are cosmopolitan in their character, and from the very nature of their calling they must be quick and accurate in estimating character; they admire, as a rule, the capable, honest and manly man, despising hypocrisy whether found in a customer or a candidate for governor. No class of men are more familiar with our vast and varied sources and with the possibilities of the future both industrially and commercially. No class of men realize more fully that upon the prosperity of the farmer, the stock grower and the miner depends the prosperity of the jobbing centers. If the farmer holds his wheat for higher price, as he is now doing, the merchant holds his goods. If the wheat which has been sold it unjustly graded down, it makes against both the merchant and the traveling man. That this has been systematically done no one will gainsay.

BANK EXAMINER.

No class of men can be more interested in a bank examiner who will examine than the salesmen, for a defunct bank affects alike the country merchant and the jobber. We challenge any one to point to a single bank which Kenyon closed in Minnesota until after the funds had practically all been stolen or loaned on improper securities. Was there not a time in the history of these banks, perhaps a year, or six months, or one month, but some time before the doors were closed, when the bank examiner could have used his authority in this branch of the public service to protect the depositors? Under the regime of this man of unsavory record the depositors of Minnesota have suffered a loss of over $2,000,000. This has paralyzed business at time in many localities and cut down our sales. The Republican party is pledged to no reform along this line. On the contrary, Bank Examiner Kenyon, realizing that his job is in danger, has shown more activity in throwing mud during the past thirty days than he has in the line of bank examiner for the past three years. John Lind stands upon a platform pledged to reform this branch of the public service.

THEY EARN THEIR MONEY.

We believe that no class of men come nearer earning their money than the commercial salesman. His is constant battle. It means irregular hours; broken rest and tireless energy. The profession demands ability, integrity and push. We believe we are conservative in estimating the average salary today to be not over $1,200 per annum. We are confident that no less than one thousand traveling men of Minnesota are fully competent to fill the office of log surveyor or state oil inspector, yet, under the present system this office pays each incumbent about $15,000 per annum. John Lind stands upon a platform pledged to abolish this pernicious fee system, whereby these officers, together with the clerk of supreme court, draw annually over $50,000 of the people's money.

TRAVELING MEN VS. COMBINE.

Where a trust or combine is organized the first man to feel its baneful effect is the traveling man. A cracker combine, a nail or wire combine, a tobacco combine, or any of the many hundreds with which you are familiar, are organized to cut down expenses. Every time a combine is formed, one salesman is made to sell the products of two or three or more factories, and the number of salesmen who have felt the iron heel of this monster are tens of thousands. We believe that self preservation is the first law of man. We are constrained to cast our votes with that party which shall honestly try to protect society from this gigantic evil. Upon the subject of trusts and combines the Republican party is silent. We appeal not only to the boys on the road who have been fortunate enough to hold their places against this centralization, but to those who have been laid off, and to that other class who are trembling lest their turn may come next. John Lind stands upon a platform which pledges both the executive and legislative branches of this state to overthrow, as far as possible, these trusts and combines. Unless this evil can be checked it requires no prophet to foretell the future of one-half of the traveling salesmen who are on the road today.

TRADE RELATIONS.

It is our opinion that favorable trade relations with Canada would be better for us as a class than the acquisition of the Philippine islands. The great and growing trade of Manitoba, which is properly tributary, should belong to the jobbers and manufacturers of the Twin Cities. We can name one sawmill which sold in 1896 600 carloads of lumber that went into Manitoba after paying a duty of 20 per cent. The representative of this concern informed us that with reciprocal trade relations every foot of lumber consumed in Manitoba would be purchased from Minnesota. It is a well known fact that the jobbers of Winnipeg prefer the manufactured goods of the states to those of Hamilton and Ottawa, and are only prevented from throwing their trade in our direction by the barriers which have been erected. We believe that under proper conditions Montana and Manitoba would afford a better field for our goods than Wall street.

"GOOD ROADS."

Upon all these questions which affect our interests the Republican party is silent, unless, indeed, we accept the "good roads" plank. If the declaration means better highways, then we reply that had the Republican party of Minnesota handled their swamp lands in the interest of the state, rather than the interests of certain corporations, we would have had a fund sufficient to macadamize all the leading highways in the state.

PARTISANSHIP.

We believe that no class of men appreciate the necessity of a clean and economical administration of affairs, whether city, county or state, more than the commercial salesmen. The cry of partisanship, when used to bring men into line for the purpose of upholding that extravagant and pernicious fee system, or continuing in office an incompetent bank examiner, or bolstering up trusts and combines, should have no weight with the commercial salesman.

INTERCHANGEABLE MILEAGE.

In this address we have followed the precedent established by the president of the Eustis Traveling Men's club in reserving the alleged grievance until the last. A bill for a 5,000-mile interchangeable book, it is true, was introduced in congress, and while this scheme assumed to be in the interest of the salesmen in certain sections, it was, after mature consideration, condemned by many of the Twin City jobbers and a large number of Twin City traveling men themselves, for the reason that they believed that a mileage book of this character, instead of being a benefit to the Twin Cities, would, on the contrary, let in a large number of Eastern houses and manufacturers, who had heretofore kept out of the territory northwest of the Twin Cities.

We cannot believe that any large number of jobbers who took this position can consistently oppose the election of Mr. Lind, for the reason that he did not vote for the bill. It is but just, however, to Mr. Lind to say that the doubts which were raised in his mind and in he minds of others, whom we know to be our friends, were upon the ground of legality, or rather, upon the question of conflicting with the interstate commerce law from the fact that the bill made it mandatory to issue this book to traveling men only which was clearly in conflict with the interstate commerce laws. It was legislating in favor of a lower rate of transportation for one class of people, as against any other class who might consume an equal amount of mileage. As we all know, the old mileage books, and the present credential system, are open alike to any one who can use from 1,000 to 3,000 miles. It is also a fact that this question is, after all, practically out of politics at present, as the identification plan now in vogue enables us to travel over any road where we had sought to use a 5,000 mile book at 2 cents a mile. The present system requires only an investment of $6, while the other plan contemplated the payment, in advance, of $100. In conclusion, we desire to say that the explanation of Mr. Lind upon this question, in 1896, and again two weeks ago at the Exposition building was, we believe, entirely satisfactory to all fair-minded traveling men. To those few traveling men whose extreme partisanship outweighs their love of fair play and their patriotism, no explanation could be satisfactory.

—D. W. Ahern,
—John B. Harker,
—Henry L. Chaffee,
Committee on Address, John Lind Traveling Men's Club.
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 31, 1898.

### LABOR VOTE FOR LIND.

**No Chance for Eustis to Get Any in Minneapolis.**

One thing that puzzles the Eustis people in Minneapolis is how to place the labor vote, no inconsiderable element. William Henry has been against them always. He hurt their feelings when, in arguing against an issue of city bonds to give employment to the unemployed on the city reservoir. He said:

"Why, for the amount which would give ten men work on the reservoir I could feed 100 at the soup kitchen," which pet project of the "my-policy" mayor was then in busy operation in the vermin-infested cellar of the central police station.

The soup kitchen idea is not popular with Minneapolis workingmen.

The packers' and nailers' strike was another nail in William Henry's coffin. He was mayor then, and of course he was also landlord for the milling company with which the packers and nailers were having their difficulty. Nearly all the milling companies have interests in tenancy in one or the other of William Henry's buildings. One bright afternoon William Henry went down to a conference at his flour exchange between the employers and the strikers. It was supposed by the men that William Henry, who had a supposed friend of labor as his private secretary, would be a fair arbiter in spite of the fact that the employing milling company rented its offices from him.

The packers and nailers are not going to vote for Eustis.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures all throat troubles. Why wear out your throat by incessant coughing, when this reliable remedy can be bought for only 25 cents a bottle?

### AUSTIN WORKING HARD.

**Having Good Meetings and Has an Eye Out for the Ticket.**

While the Republican spellbinders have been traveling over the state by easy stages and in Pullman cars, the Lind speakers have stood not on luxuries or conveniences, but have met their engagements regardless of convenience or comfort. The result has been that, while the Republicans complain of apathy, the contrary is the case with the reform forces.

Some idea of the energetic and arduous campaigning done on the Lind side may be gathered from a few days' actual hustling by Hon. Z. H. Austin, Dar Reese's opponent for clerk of the supreme court. In the course of his work in the Sixth district, which has been enormous, Mr. Austin found himself at Park Rapids on the 28th, which is some forty miles or more across country, through the wilderness, from Walker, the seat of the late Indian troubles. Mr. Towne had been billed for Walker the next night, the 29th, but had missed connections, and Mr. Austin was telegraphed for to come to Walker. He drove from Park Rapids to Menagh r, a few miles distant, held a big meeting there, which made the Republicans swear like wild Indians, and then returned to Park Rapids, reaching there at 3 a. m. Snatching two hours' sleep, he took the train over to Akely, and from there he had to walk all the way to Walker, not less than twenty miles, but pulled in at 12, some the worse for wear. He slept all the afternoon, and then went to the hall to fill Towne's date. The hall was packed at the beginning, but at the close it was simply jammed and rammed, and some were sitting on the floor and others standing on window sills and other fellows' shoulders. A report says that it was a corker. The audience was disposed to be lukewarm at the start, but kept getting warmer and warmer, until toward the last the roar of that crowd could be heard a mile. It was the best meeting of this campaign, says the report, and when Page Morris goes there this week he will find much explaining to do and many guns spiked.

Mr. Austin himself writes that this was one of the best meetings he has held in the whole campaign. His enthusiastic hearers were largely woodsmen and laborers. To this point Mr. Austin had traveled ninety-eight miles overland, in three days, walking much of the distance. He felt like a fighting cock. He had gone from Bemidji to Park Rapids Thursday by relay stages, over the roughest road in America. In the week he made Cloquet, Grand Rapids, Bemidji, Park Rapids, Menagher and Walker. Good meetings all along the route.

Mr. Austin passed through Duluth last Sunday, and found an effort being made to favor Lewis for supreme court on the ground of local pride. He stopped this by calling his 150 Tammanyite committeemen to the rescue and explaining that this move was a slap at himself, as he was on the other supreme court ticket, and also local talent. His request that they make special effort to down Lewis, in justice to himself and the union cause, will bear fruit, and the whole gang of workers are now after him like so many blood hounds. Lewis, says a report, will wish he had not tried this little racket.

GREAT BARGAINS IN PIANOS.

Must be sold at once to make room for new goods:

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| One McCammon upright | $90 |
| One Vose & Sons' upright | 104 |
| One Fischer upright | 145 |
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| One Chickering upright | 165 |
| One Lester upright | 175 |
| One Howard upright | 185 |

Some of these only slightly used. Elegant new Weber, Vose & Sons, Schiller, Wesley and others at low prices. We buy for cash, our expenses are low, and hence we can make the lowest prices. Terms: Cash or $10 per month. Old instruments taken in exchange. Call or write to

S. W. RAUDENBUSH & CO.,
No. 14 West Sixth Street.

### CYCLISTS KNOW HIM.

**"Remember the Bicycle Lamp" Is Their Battle Cry.**

One of the cheapest plays to elect Webster mayor which has been made is the appeal to the cyclists to vote for him because he is a wheelman. The wheelmen know that, and probably know that Gray rides a wheel also. The fact that he weighs 200 or over has kept him out of the C. R. C. possibly.

But the wheelmen have not forgotten, either, that Webster was the father of the bicycle lamp ordinance, which was defeated in the council, it is generally believed, because the bicycle lamp manufacturers and dealers would not give the "boodle aldermen" their share of the $10,000 or $15,000 which would go to them from the enforcement of a law requiring lanterns on wheels.

It is not charged or hinted that Mr. Webster's object in introducing the ordinance was to mulct the manufacturers out of this bonus, or to mulct the wheelmen and wheelwomen out of sundry dollars for lamps.

But the cyclists are unable to see just how they would have been benefited by the enforcement of an ordinance which would have necessitated an expenditure on their part of $15,000, which they would much rather have spent for cycle paths.

One club of 400 in the Eighth ward promises Gray a majority of its vote.

**Change of Time on Soo Line.**

Pembine Local will leave St. Paul at 9:40 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

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