

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1893.

Associated Press News.

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS. By Carrier 1 mo \$1.00 6 mos \$5.00 12 mos \$9.00

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Faithful to Every Duty.

It ought not to be taken unkindly by our contemporaries, who pleaded so earnestly in the last days of the departed campaign for votes for Mr. Eustis in order to give the independence of Minnesota to the national administration at this juncture of our dealings with Spain, when we remind them that it is likely to be made prominent in the congressional returns.

HOW IT HAPPENED.

Even the typewriters of the State Must Now Be Satisfied. John Lind will be the next governor of Minnesota.

How did it happen? The old reason—because he got the most votes—is still good; but the people who are deeply interested in the result are looking back at the returns and analyzing them.

There are a variety of reasons, a variety of influences which have been at work during this campaign, not observed and unrecogized, but it was hoped that their combined effect would be sufficient.

First, probably, a general apathy among the Republicans. The Republican vote, even on the whole ticket, is light.

It has been a campaign of slander and detraction. The most abusive, mean, dirty and unscrupulous campaign ever known in this state.

Another thing which cut some figure in the campaign was the character of its management. Whether we like it or not, we might as well admit that the Republicans of Minnesota have been the victims of a control and management and manipulation of the vote.

Minnesota can bear without serious consequences the affliction of a Democratic governor.

So soon is the past forgotten. We were led to believe by the Dispatch that Minnesota would go to Hayes on a limited ticket.

The Pioneer Press, having asserted that the state would go to the dogs if Lind should be elected, might now live up to its preaching by moving over to St. Croix Falls, Wis.

Every daily paper in Minneapolis supported Mr. Eustis, and yet Mr. Lind carried that city handsomely.

The election seems to have been very damaging even down to the spelling book. A man over in Dakota county spells the Republican candidate's name E-a-u-s-t-i-s-e.

Minnesota Democrats will each order an extra turkey for Thanksgiving. The American bird will taste particularly good to the North Star folk this year.

Excuse us, Mr. Kenyon. If we say good-bye to you again, we feel pretty good over the fact that you won't be around the capitol much after Jan. 1, 1894.

Senator Quay must have been out shaking a plum tree. He permitted two Democratic members of the legislature to be elected in his home town, Beaver, Pa.

The grain growers could not all be fooled again this year by the "there is nothing wrong with grain inspection and grading, but if there is, we'll fix it."

Gov. Black, of New York, is, after all, a lucky man. Had he been the candidate against Judge Van Wyck he would have been beaten by 75,000.

Anyhow, everybody admires the gallantry of Theodore Roosevelt. He'll be breaking lances with William McKinley during the next two years.

The Minneapolis Times yesterday had an editorial of nearly a column on "Danger in Cemeteries." How does it feel to be in a cemetery?

Republican grain growers seem to have been doing a little dockage on their own account this year; eh, Clatsop?

Lemuel Quigg and Jerry Simpson are both defeated for congress. The country will endeavor to survive the shock.

It is a sort of case of blue and Gray with the Republicans of Minneapolis and the new mayor of that town.

Comparatively speaking, Pioneer Press, Dispatch and Tribune, Michael Doran is bluff, but not a bluffer.

Spain seems to be having its usual run of trouble in spite of Mr. Lind's election.

Forty years is a mighty long time between Democratic governors for Minnesota.

Too much No. 1 northern grad No. 2.

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