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The St. Paul Globe

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BRANCH OFFICES.

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WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Fair Monday, with warmer n northeast portion; Tuesday showers; coler; brisk easterly winds. Wisconsin—Fair Monday; rain Tuesday; wisconsin—Fair Monday, rain Tuesday, winds shifting to brisk easterly.

Iowa—Showers Monday and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday; southeasterly winds.

North Dakota—Rain and cooler Monday; clearing and cooler Tuesday; southeasterly shifting to northerly winds.

South Dakota—Rain and cooler Monday; clearing and cooler Tuesday; southeastclearing and cooler Tuesday; southeast-erly shifting to northwesterly winds. Montana-Fair in western, showers and cooler in eastern portion Monday; Tues-day fair; westerly winds. ST. PAUL,

Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, P. F. Lyons observer, for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock last night.—Barometer corrected for temperature

 Lowest temperature
 51

 Average temperature
 61

 Daily range
 20

 Barometer
 29.79
 Humidity 68
Precipitation 0
7 p. m., temperature 61
7 p. m., wind, southwest; weather, partly YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

*8pmHigh 4...56 58:Chicago52 4...72 78:Cincinnati ...63 ...50 52:Cleveland ...68 54:Galveston ...68 *8pmHigh 52 Cleveland .68 54 Galveston ..68 56 Montreal ..54 54 N. Orleans .64 76 New York .58 64 Omaha ..68 80 Pittsburg .66 70 St. Louis .72 luron Med. Hat 70 St. Louis ...72 64 Ste. Marie ...54

*Washington time (7 p. m. St. Paul).

OCEAN LINERS.

QUEENSTOWN-Sailed: Lucania, Liverpool for New York.

SOUTHAMPTON—Salled: Friedrich der Grosse, from Bremen for New York.

MOVILLE—Salled: City of Rome, from Glasgow for New York.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Columbian, Liverpool; La Touraine, Havre; Tauric, Liverpool; Statendam, Rotterdam. Salled: Steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II., Naples, etc.

TODAY IN ST. PAUL.

POLITAN-"The Rogers Bros. in

Wall Street," 8:15. GRAND—"A Hot Time," 8:15 p. m. Palm Garden—Vaudeville, 2 and 8 p. m. Ministers meet, Central Park M. E. church, 8 p. m. Jefferson club meets, New York Life building, 8 p. m. Hancock school union meets, Hamline, 8 ward Democrats meet, 540 West Seventh street, 8 p. m. Douglas school union meets, Orleans and streets, 8 p. m. ge's day celebration, Central hall, Sixth and Seventh streets, 8 p. m.
Brotherhood of St. Andrew meets, St.
Peter's Episcopal church, 8 p. m.
Entertainment by Social Reform union,
Y. M. C. A. rooms, 29 West Fifth street, m. school union meets, Granite and Agate streets, 8 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1900.

THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE.

Certain Republican politicians in Minnesota are very busily engaged in plans they have some scheme in view for draging their mediocrity from the obscurity where it very properly belongs and forcing themselves, club in hand, upon the uncommon for politicians who have become decayed to adopt such tactics. It of these reorganizers were engaged in similar work in 1896 in a vain effort to defeat the nomination of David M. Clough. Then, they were reformers who sought to purify their party. Now they pose as individuals unselfishly interested in reorganizing their party, but scrutiny of the list of names of those mixed up in the deal will quickly remove any notion that any of the outfit could under terested for a minute. They are simply working to secure a "pull," as they always have been, and if they are successful there will be a few more ward heeling politicians floating with other scum on the surface of Republican politics and imagining they are the real thing.

Their plan is outlined by that exceedingly distinguished gentleman, H. G. Hays, editor of the Sleepy Eye Dispatch, in last week's issue of his paper. The reorganization contemplated provides for a state central committee to be selected by the delegates to the state convention, and is intended to deprive the chairman of that assemblage and the candidates on the state ticket of any say as to who shall conduct the campaign.

It is scarcely probable that Capt. S. R. Van Sant, the gubernatorial residuary legatee of former Gov. Clough, will be caught napping by this move. Editor Hays' connection with the anti-Clough-Van Sant movement two years ago may lead the worthy tug-boat commander to imagine that it is a revival of the same old agitation, as it probably is.

Of course, the Republican party must have a machine in operation. The disastrous experience of William Henry Eustis' last campaign taught the lesson that without a well greased machine the Re

Eustis did not use, the machine of Merriam and Nelson and Clough-the Bixby machine, which was inaugurated by the slaughter of McGill, and which stood idle while Eustis made a Roman holidayis still alive and effective. The redoubtable Bixby-the trusted agent of the national machine of Mark Hanna-is waiting the signal to set the machinery in motion, and no hand but his understands the mechanism. Van Sant wants Bixby. Hanna wants Bixby and McKinley wants Bixby. They ought to have him.

MR. BABCOCK'S DICTUM.

Chairman Joseph W. Babcock, of the national Republican congressional committee, tells the Chicago Tribune that all this talk about the existence of the apprehension among the Republican leaders in Washington that the next house of representatives will be lost to their party. as the result of the passage of the Puerto Rican bill, is purely and simply a Democratic campaign rumor. Mr. Babcock is evidently whistling to keep up his courage. There is a pretty general opinion in Minnesota, at least, that several of the present Republican congressmen from this state will be "found among the missing" after next November, and in a state like Minnesota, which has heretofore been regarded as "reliably Repubican," this means something.

And, furthermore, the reason for this opinion, which is not by any means confined to Democrats, is that five of the Minnesota congressmen voted contrary to the wishes and the will of the people on the Puerto Rican bill. There does not appear to be any other reason or cause for the existence of this opinion, either, except that these five congressmen have persistently insisted that the people are wrong and they are right as to this measure; that they know all about it and the people know nothing and comprehend nothing.

Mr. Babcock might have spared himself the trouble of adding that there is a well defined belief that the passage of the Puerto Rican bill will help the party in the campaign. He is either exceeding-0 ly ill informed, or else he is not adhering rigidly to that which is mighty and will prevail. He asserts that the bill is not for the benefit of the trusts, "as the demagogues say," but does the opposite thing, and he promises that the people will be made to understand all about it before long.

The "demagogues" referred to by Mr. Babcock, the people of Minnesota will be pleased to know, include among their numbers Senators C. K. Davis and Knuts Nelson, former Senator Washburn, State Auditor R. C. Dunn and other distinguished Republican leaders, and these gentlemen, according to Mr. Babcock, are to be made to understand the Puerto Rican question as he understands it, before the campaign is very far advanced. This means that the two Minnesota senators must stultify themselves and eat their words. It also means that the two Republican congressmen, Heatwole and what they were doing and that their

Poor Mr. Babcock has much to learn, but it is doubtful if he will ever learn it. He is not built that way.

DRAWING A HERRING ACROSS THE SCENT.

President McKinley's government is evidently looking around for some nation lic attention from its own sins and deficiencies. So Turkey has been selected fury and assertion President McKinley's government has pounced upon the easyclaims for indemnity for damage and loss suffered by American citizens some mediate settlement, or else--

Or else what? Why war or a backdown by President McKinley's government.

The claims thrust thus threateningly under the nose of the sultan are legitimate enough, and any government de sirous to uphold its dignity and protect its people would have secured a settlement of them years ago. But during the ingloricus reign of McKinley these claims have been allowed to slumber, and no steps-have been taken to enforce them, cles of the political situation, Something had to be done to distract the attention of the people from the shortcomings of the government, and so it has been decided to bluff Turkey.

There is not the slightest intention of further from the thoughts and desires of McKinley and his advisers than more war. They have their hands full as it is, with the aggravating Tagals.

But suppose the sultan won't be bluffed and says, "Come on!" What then? Where will McKinley & Co. be at? And it is by no means impossible that the sultan will not submit to the demands so peremptorily made upon him. He has a reputation to sustain as Commander of All the Faithful, and he is "all swelled up" yet with his recent easy victory over Greece. In addition he is, as usual, in financial straits.

Indications are not wanting that the sultan may retaliate by making, or threatening to make, trouble for the United States in the Philippine islands. The sultan of Sulu and his people, several millions in number, are fanatical Mohammedans, and to them the sultan's word would be law, despite government pensions from the United States such as the Sulu chiefs enjoy. If the people of Sulu took sides with the Tagals against the United States an army of half a million men would scarcely be sufficient to successfully terminate the Philippine war. The sultan of Turkey is aware of all this, and, if he chooses to be ugly, this latest campaign expedient may lead President McKinley's government into

But wars and bloodshed, bluffs and burdens for the people are an integral publican party in Minnesota does not part of a policy of imperialism. If the amount to much. Mr. Eastle chose to United States is to be remodeled, conignore the machine and its managers, stitutionally and morally, as McKinley and the place to which he aspired has and his government desire, the people known him not. The machine which Mr. must not murmur or be alarmed at all Brodie, who present many new and re-

manner of dangerous complications incident to a spirited foreign policy.

LIBERAL, GENEROUS, CHRISTIAN LAWS."

Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, the special pleader for McKinley's administration in the house of representatives, used the following words in a speech delivered by him last Wednesday:

"Look at the liberal, generous, Christian laws that we have bestowed upon the people of Puerto Rico. Look at the fact that but for the intervention of a few men on this side of the water we should have extended the same benefits of the constitution, the same liberty of American citizenship, in embryo at least, to the people of the Philippine islands." This is a fair warning that when Mr. Grosvenor and those he represents find themselves in a position to do so, the Philippine islands are to be taxed for the benefit of the trusts, the same as Puerto Rico has been. And it is no use telling the people that the trusts wanted free trade with Puerto Rico because they own all that island produces. They may own some of last year's crop, and if they do own it, why is it to be allowed to enter the United States at only 15 per cent of the regular tariff on such imports if the Republican house leaders are as anxious as they claim to tax the trusts for the benefit of Puerto Rico?

But the trusts do not own next year's crop of tobacco and sugar in Puerto Rico. It is not grown yet, and if the poverty-stricken planters and merchants of Puerto Rico are compelled to pay a tariff on next year's crop, why, of course, they will be compelled to sell it to the trusts-for there is no one else to buy itand the trusts will escape by paying 15 per cent of the Dingley tariff rates upon it when they import it.

And Mr. Grosvenor has the effrontery to invite people to "look at the liberal, generous, Christian laws which we have bestowed on the people of Puerto Rico." Such cant and hypocrisy is simply nauseating, and if he thinks the people can swallow it, he is badly mistaken.

AT THE THEATERS.

METROPOLITAN.

Vaudeville farce needs plenty of pretty girls and a reasonable infusion of new jokes to make it attractive. "The Pog-ers Brothers in Wall Street," current attraction at the Metropolitan, is not lacking in this respect, and the company which presents it is adequate. Gus and Max Rogers, Maude Raymond, Jeannette Bageard, Edith St. Clair and several oth-er old-time favorites are included in the cast, and, with the exception that the first night's presentation included a few tiresome waits between acts, it was sufficient ly breezy to make it entertaining, and humorous enough to proveke continuou

The best feature of the farce comes in the guise of half a dozen ballets of brilliance and vivacity. The costuming is in excellent taste, and the chorus makes a hit in appearing each time with something new. The farce is set off with considerable new music, the work of Maurice Levi, who is not unknown in this line. The orchestra is under his personal direction. Among the specially pleasing mu-sical numbers is the quartette, "Beware of the Innocent Maid," the Rogers brothers, Edith St. Clair and Jeannette Ba-Fletcher, who also voted against the bill, geard; "An Ethiopian Mardi Gras," with will be taught that they didn't know the chorus; "The Promoter," and several other new things. "You Told Me You Had Money in the Bank" is given by party, as represented by Mr. Babcock, Maude Raymond with a pleasant little whirl and plenty of spice. Max and Gus Rogers made an outfield

hit last night with their dialogues, which are sufficiently above the average to make them worth listening to. Their quips ina fund of drollery and witticisms with the trade marks still on them. Ross Snow, in the role of the Wall street promoter "of everything," is keen and stocked with emergency jokes. John Parr sings a number of ballads, and displays a good baritone voice. His numbers were weak enough to bulldoze and, if possible, favorites. To say nice things of Maude Raymond is always a pleasure. She furnishes life and vivacity to everything she does. The same could hardly be said of Georgia Caine, and the suggestion is not without timeliness that her cong would be more appreciated were they

sung and not spoken. The hit of the evening was the ballet and chorus, "Athletic Girls," introducing an infinite variety of sporting costumes, in which more pretty girls than one cares to count appear. Ada Lewis won three recalls in a Bowery skit, assisted by the Rogers brothers, the Rogers brothers and Maude Raymond again carried off their share of applause with the sketch. "Threa Cops," and a burlesque Spanish opera. The farce is well staged, and carries a large company. Last night's audience was unusually good for the Metropolitan Sunday night.

"The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street" ontinues through the week, with a Wednesday matinee.

The box office of the Metropolitan will open Thursday for the sale of seats for the engagement of Henry Irving, Miss Ellen Terry and the London Lyceum comwhich is for three nights, beginning April 30.

For the first night Sardou's "Robespierre" will be the bill. The second night is allotted to the very popular double bill, "Nance Oldfield" and "The Bells," Miss Terry appearing in the former exquisite comedy, and Henry Irving in the latter in which he plays Mathias, one of his most powerful performances. On the closing night, Wednesday, "The Merchant of Venice" will be given, with Irv-ing as Shylock and Miss Terry as Portia, going to war with Turkey. Nothing is parts in which they have long stood without rivals.

"The Village Postmaster," the highly successful rural play of New England scenes and characters, and which played an engagement of 200 nights at the Fourteenth Street theater, New York, will come to the Metropolitan Friday and Saturday of this week, with the complete New York production and cast, led by Archie Boyd, who was long and favorably known in the character of Joshu Whitecmb in "The Old Homestead." This will be its first presentation here.
Paderewski, the greatest of living plan-

ists, will appear at the Metropolitan in one grand concert Thursday evening of this week. The sale of seats for this occasion is now in progress. GRAND.

Some one should select a more fitting name than "A Hot Old Time" for the show at the Grand this week. Not because the name fails to convey an understanding as to the volume of genuine entertainment the piece contains—simply because it does not convey that under standing as thoroughly as the entertainment furnished deserves. There is not much in the play. The art of the manager is displayed in getting together a number of the best people in the business roles that preserve the thread of the story, which is of the adventures and mishaps of Larry Mooney, express wagon driver, whose horse runs away and deposits him in the wreckage of his wagon on the lawn of Gen. Stonewall Blazer, enthusiastic American, who has a hobby on patents. Blazer is expecting a visit from O'Donovan Dunn, Esq., member of parliament, and discovers Mooney pected guest. From this point the play

household.

Treadwell, Yale quarterback, who is in

love with Blazer's daughter, but forbid-

freshing features of eccentric Irish com edy pant. When comedians finish their act so completely that their attitudes and movements on the stage are as funny as their dialogue, as is the fact with Jess and McBrodie, the public is given an en-tertainment it does not forget the same

The Gleesons, Bertha and John, the famous cake walk and jig dancers, have parts in which they have opportunity to exhibit their peculiar accomplishments. In one scene they hold the center of the stage in a cake walk, and in that role Bertha Gleeson won easily over the mer-its of the other dancers, throwing just sufficient abandon into her movements to win applause without censure. She does not lose sight of the relish of the pub-lic for a glimpse of pretty-colored and ex-pensive hoslery and flimsy lace skirts dis-

played with grace. The part of Sally Waters, another on of the aggregation of pretty girls, is taken by Dorothy Drew, who has already won fame as a vocalist and dancer. Miss Drew was evidently at her best lest night Many St. Paul theater goers have heard her sing "I'll Leave My Happy Home for You," but she has some new business with the song and dance this time that won new laurels. Her work during the song is not spared, and she manages to get her long skirts out of the way enough to make the dance itself a feature not overlooked from the main floor seats. Miss Drew has lost none of the risque movement and physical accentuation that creates a mild sensation and brings frequent encores. Neither is the effect of her attention to the leader of the or-

chestra lost on the audience.

Miss Lea Peaseley takes the part of the wife of Gen. Stonewall Blazer, "the boss of the whole establishment," and acquits herself with credit. Other parts are tak-en by Marie De Trace, Daisy Bishop, Be-Rice, Alma Trimble, Pearl Revere and Ada Melrose. The girls are every one pretty, well dressed and thoroughly schooled in the many figure dances and assemblies in which good voices as well as nimble feet, graceful actions and pret-ty figures are requisites.

WHAT CHESTER MEANT.

"Father," said the high school boy the other night, "do you know what Chester means?"

"Well, my son," remarked paterfamilias, who was brought up in the Republican faith, and hates to shake down any of the altar gods, "I haven't really been able to figure out whether he means to be mayor or let Harris Richardson and Capt. Drake run the town."

"I didn't intend to ask you what Mr. Smith meant, but what his name, Chester, meant. Our teacher says it is a Saxon corruption-'What's that? Chester Smith? Corrup

tion? Hush!' "She says that it's a corruption of the old Latin castra, meaning a fortified camp, and that it meant, literally, in the earlier English days, a walled city."
"S-say, my son," rejoined the father as a beaming smile overspread his face. "Walled city, eh? Tell your teacher that she's a brick. It's all clear to me now. Walled city. Well, well, well! That accounts for his being such a tight wad.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING. The Public, Indeed.

New York Telegram.

Secretary of the Navy Long is being considered as a candidate for the vice presidency on the Republican ticket. President McKinley is willing, Senator Hanna approves the team and Senator Platt likes him. What's that? The public? Nonsewel Long it said that Hanna ile? Nonsense! Isn't it said that Hanna and Platt are satisfied?

One Hundred Per Cent Pomp.

New York World,

The governor of Puerto Rico is to enter San Juan with great pomp. No fifteen-per-cent off show for McKinley's vice re-Fighting Still Goes On.

MacArthur is now to show whether he

can do better than Gen. Otis. Otis has united States. evidently failed. He has declared the war Alexandria. ended frequently, but there is no se-curity in Manila Itself and elsews are in Luzon fighting still goes on.

You Mean Imperialism Pittsburg Press.

If expansion is President McKinley's policy, and if it is not only perfidious, but it is going sooner or later to run the republic, then William McKinley is not the good and great man Mr. Hoar paints him.

The Whole Thing. Chicago Chronicle.

The entirely superfluous announcement s made that Mr. Hanna will not be a elegate to the Philadelphia convention Of course, he won't be a delegate. He will be the whole thing.

Hasn't Weakened Any. Denver News.

The country is informed that Senator Hanna has the grip. It developed early in 1896, with the Republican party as it: objective point, and it hasn't weakened

Needn't Look in Missouri.

St. Louis Republic. If Missouri Republicans are true to the spirit of the West the McKinleyites needn't look to this state for an imperialist to fill Web Davis' place in Wash

Action Demanded.

Indianapolis Sentinel. Why doesn't Mark Hanna say whom he is going to have nominated for governor of Indiana, and stop this inter minable squabbling among the boys?

Pallbearer Wanted

Chicago Democrat. McKinley is having a hard task to se cure a vice presidential pallbearer to acompany his funeral procession during the campaign which is approaching.

No Reward for Wet Uniforms. Chicago Record.

Buller probably thinks such harsh crit icism is undeserved after the heroic manner in which he crossed and recrossed the

Unpurchasable.

Philadelphia Ledger. The purchase of allegiance pure and simple, Senator Hoar holds, is something that international law says cannot be bought.

PRINTED JUST FOR FUN. Not Liver Alone.

Indianapolis Press.

New Boarder—Do they have nothing bu liver for breakfast here every day?
Old Boarder-Goodness, no! Can't you see there are prunes also?

A Sensitive Soul. Chicago Record.

"You move every spring, don't you?" "Yes; when I've impoverished myself buying coal all winter I can't stand it to stay and see that house get red hot in summer for nothing."

A Lively Game. Sommerville Journal.

Wiggles-Mrs. Rachet played whist with us this afternoon. Wiggles-Is that so? What score did she make? Wiggles-Three hundred and eighty words a minute.

. Capital Chat.

Washington Gossip, Political and Otherwise, for the Readers of the Globe.

WASHINGTON, April 22.-(Special.)-The election of senators by direct vote of the people will be an issue in the coming national presidential and congressional campaign. The adoption by the house of a bill providing for the election of senators at the polls, the same as representatives, and the facture of the senate committee on privileges and elections to report favorably upon such a measure at this end of the capitol will, of course

defeat the measure at this session The action taken by this committee indicates the feeling of the majority of the members of the United States senate. Those who are in are not anxlous to have such a bill as this enacted into law. There are a few members of the upper branch of congress who, if given an opportunity, would vote for the measure, but if it could be taken up in the open house it would doubtless be defeated by a big vote.

It was an easy matter for the members

of the lower branch to support such a bill. Whether or not they favored its provisions is something, of course, not known. They saw an opportunity, at least, to put the members of the upper house into a pocket, so to speak. The house into a pocket, so to speak. The measure, therefore, went through the lower house with a whirl. There are honest men in the house, however, and these gentlemen can see the necessity for the enactment of a law of this kind, and they fully realize also that the voters of the country hold similar views. In view of the fact that a Republican house pass ed the measure, supported by Democrats, and that it was smothered in committee in the Republican senate, gives little op-portunity for either party to make much campaign thunder out of it this year. The Republicans, however, are likely to be criticised by the common voters. There have been so many scandals within recent years over the selection of senators by the legislatures of several states that a radical reform seems necessary to avoid corruption in the future, and it is about by the enactment into law of a measure which provides that members of the upper house shall be elected at the polls, under the provisions which apply for the members of the lower branch of congress. It is a well known fact that bills of this kind have been frequently in. troduced in congress for the past twenty-five years. Few of them have ever been reported favorably to either branch from the committees to which they were referred. The most favorable action thus far is the passage, recently, of a bill

of this kind by the house. The scandals growing out of the Clark investigations, the claim set up by the enemies of Senator Hanna that he purchased his seat, little Delaware's failure upon two occasions to elect senators by the legislatures of that state, the free use of money there, and, in the past, the trouble which the following states have had in securing full membership in the senate, namely, Washington, Montana, Oregon, Utah, California and Pennsylvania, are all arguments favoring the election of senators by popular vote.

The advocates of the election of senators at the polls, of course, do not now anticipate favorable action on the part of the Fifty-sixth congress. They have some hopes, however, that the next congress may be able to pass such a measure through both houses, and if they are successful, the approval of the president, whoever he may be, is a certainty.

The efforts of Consul General Dickinson have resulted in supplying Constantinople, Smyrna, and the Grecian and Black sea ports with direct monthly communication with New steamship commerce between said ports and the

Alexandria, Beirut and Alexandretta, however, do not have this service. Each of these ports had perhaps one or two direct steamers from the United States during 1899. Exports to and from the United States are increasing, and it is only a question of time when Egypt and Syria will be connected with the United States by direct merchant steamers calling here regularly once every six or eight weeks at least. It is of the highest im-portance that these boats should fly the Stars and Stripes, as the flag is a powerful commercial missionary, creates trade, and inspires confidence; but, while awaiting this achievement, foreign steamers will be welcomed. For the time being, we will be savisfied with any regular

The exports from the consular district of Alexandria. Egypt, to the United States during the year ended June, 1899, amounted to \$7,347,208.64. From the Beirut district were exported last year goods valued at \$370,000. Direct steamers would probably bring about a change in the method of transporting Syrian raw silk to the United States. Some 800,000 pounds of this product now finds its way annually to the American market, vky Lyeas,

Last year the American college at Belrut imported from the United States some 700 tons of building materials and suplies. Two new buildings will be erected this year, which means additional impact tations from home.

A direct steamship line which could

handle steerage passengers would have annually more than 5,000 Syrian emigrants to the United States from Beirut and Tripoli. They now emigrate via Marseilles and Havre, in French bottoms. The Barber Steamship company, of New York, which has already entered the

Eastern Mediterranean waters, is nearest to take up the question herein disest to take up the question herein dis-cussed. But this does not, of course, exclude other steamship lines from con-sidering the proposition. If a full out-going cargo cannot be had for Alexandria and the Syrian coast at once-i. e. for the first few trips—some combination plan might be profitably adopted by which a part of the cargo could be unloaded at some other Mediterranean port. Home-ward-bound cargoes can be supplied on short notice.
Give us, then, regular direct steamers.

A direct steamship service is, for the pur-pose of building up trade, almost useless unless it is at the same time regular. The intervals between calls in this instance may be four or six or even eight weeks; but regularity is absolutely essential for the business men interested on both sides of the water, if new fields are to be opened up and steady development insured.

The prospects are against the admission

of Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma as states at the first session of this congress. Early in this session the representatives from these territories believed that they could induce congress to pass admission bills early in the winter. Later on they became disappointed because of evident opposition on the part of Repub-licans and Democrats in both houses. About a month ago those gentlemen, anxious to get these bills through, became a little more cheerful, for the reason that the opposition seemed to be less determined against the admission of these three territories as states. The purpose of congress, however, to adjourn ea June will without doubt throw these measures over until next winter, much as to midnight closing, and any violators to the disappointment of the people re-siding in Arizona, New Mexico and Okla-

-J. S. Van Antwerp.

In the Dressing Room.

Baltimore American.

Mooney becomes associated with Jack Price and four story buildings at Nos. 14 to 16 and four sto

ARE TAKING NO CHANGES

WHEN THEY VOTE TO MAKE ROB-ERT A. SMITH MAYOR AGAIN

HAS CONFIDENCE OF VOTERS

Because They Know What He Has Done in the Past and Will Do Again.

Over 200 of the Hebrew citizens of St. Paul attended a meeting held at Pfeifer's hall yesterday afternoon, and not only gave Robert A. Smith an ovation, but pledged themselves to vote and work for the success of the entire Democratic ticket. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one, and the speakers were roundly cheered as they scored points against the Republican administration of the past four years.

Oscar Tankenoff presided, and, in opening the meeting, said he had always been a Democrat for the reason that the interests of the common people were better protected under Democratic than under Republican rule. The Hebrew citizen did not have to have any promises from Robert A. Smith as to what he would do when elected. What he would do not only for the Hebrews, but for every other citizen, would be in line with what he had done in the past.

Robert A. Smith was given an ovation when he was introduced as the next mayor of St. Paul, and at the close of his remarks, by a rising vote, the audience pledged him their support, and the same assurance was given the entire ticket. Mr. Smith said in part:

"We have an excellent ticket from top to bottom, and one which every citizen of St. Paul can be proud of, and I can assure you that the election of the entire ticket will be for the benefit of the city and citizens. My election and the defeat of the assembly and aldermanic tickets would handicap the administration, as it is impossible to have full control of affairs with opposition in the council. I feel a personal interest in the election of Louis Betz as comptroller, as I knew his father. Mr. Betz is an honest and competent man and is qualified for the position. The Republicans argue that McCardy should be retained owing to his great financial abilities. I have

charter when it suits his own person

debt which the Republicans charge was

contracted under Democratic administra

tions has something to show for the

money spent in school houses, parks and

other improvements. These improve-ivents, when made, were demanded by

an the citizens of St. Paul, without regard to party, and I have yet to hear

that they were not needed. One instance will show what was done for the benefit

and best interests of the city. The North-

ern Pacific Railroad company wanted

terminals in the city for its road. A trace

of land containing twelve acres was bought from the owners and turned over

to the company. All of the money was

expended for the building up of the city

and at the request of the citizens. I can

assure you that my election means the

city will be given a good government, and I ask that you give to the entire

to me.

ticket the same support you have pledged

Louis Betz delivered an address in Ger-

man, and the other speakers were F. L.

McGhee, Winn Powers, Ald. Murphy, Herman Oppenheim, Frank Battley, C. M.

Brewer and Henry Atrouse. Mr. Strouse

was taken ill during his speech and was

forced to leave the hall. He urged the

audience as friends, rather than Democrats, to vote for Robert A. Smith and

the entire Democratic ticket for their

own interests as well as that of the city.

he owned the whole city." Mr. Strouse said "while McCardy is willing to shake

the hands of the voters just before elec tion, he changes his manders the day

after election." Alex Silver, president of

no doubt of the election of Robert A.

Smith, but it was necessary that the rest

of the ticket should also be elected, and he advised his friends to vote the straight

The police in the central part of the city

are serving notice on salconkeepers that unless they get out and work for Chester

who are not shouting for "Chet" will be arrested and fined for violating the law

The police are following the McCardy

ordinances

"hunch" in enforcing the ordinances when they will benefit the Republican party, and shutting their eyes when the

enforcement would work to the fisad-

Democratic ticket on May 1.

St. Jacob's congregation, said there was

Comptroller McCardy he characterized as

per cent gross earnings tax, the Republican assembly and board of aldermen have within the past week given away a franchise worth over \$500,000. Instead of requiring the company to pay a gross earnings tax the franchise provides that when all other companies are required. when all other companies are required to pay such tax, then one may be im-

With a view to placing themselves right before the people, a special meeting of the council is to be called, and acting un-der the idea that the legislative body is the supreme court of the state, another the supreme court of the state, another ordinance is to be passed declaring forfeited a franchise given some years ago in 1907. The partisan head of the legal department announces that the council can just as well act in a judicial capacity as can the courts to extricate themselves from the unfortunate position in which they are placed before the people, the council proceeds on this line. The voters, however, are aware of the reason for the however, are aware of the reason for the sudden change in front of the councilmen on the franchise question and will not be a fooled by what is so plainly an effort to dodge the issue and cover up past records and secure votes.

The fourth regular meeting of the Fourth Ward Central Democratic club will be held Wednesday evening at Swiss Casino, Third and Minnesota streets. Able speakers will address the meeting.

The Fifth ward Democrats will have a meeting at the ward organization head-quarters, 540 West Seventh street, this evening at 8 o'clock. A number of Bo-hemian orators will be present, and it is desired to have the attendance of every voter in the ward of Bohemian birth or ancestry. ancestry. . . .

The Republicans, for purposes of their own, are trying to make it appear that the courts have sustained the old People's party committee at Duluth, which was thrown out by Secretary Austin, and decided against the committee appointed by him. As a matter of fact, the decision of Judge W. A. Cant, not Canty, as the Minneapolis Tribune had it, was that the subject was properly within the jurisdiction of the district court. The dispute on its merits has not yet been considered, save to this extent, that the new committee named by Austin has been directed to go ahead with its notices and convention, the restraining order asked for by the old committee having been denied.

The patrolmen who failed to "chip in" to the fund assessed against the police department by Chester R. Smith on the first order issued by Chief Getchell have been plainly told that unless they con-tribute they will have to find something else to do after May 1. At several of the substations a number of the patrolmen neglected to hand in the \$5 which they were expected to contribute to the cause of good government and this brought out the second order. It is asserted on good authority that a number of the force who have paid the assessment for the continuance of good government are taking lived in St. Paul for forty-eight years advantage of the example set by their

Democratic Meetings.

At each of these meetings noted below it is expected that two or more well known and popular speakers will address the voters on the issues of the campaign.

MONDAY, APRIL 22.

FIRST WARD-495 Bradley Street, R. A. Smith Club. FIFTH WARD-308 Eagle Street, R. A. Smith Club. EIGHTH WARD-Weiler's Hall, Dale and University. EIGHTH AND NINTH WARDS-Harbeck's Hall, Rice and Geran-

TENTH AND ELEVENTH WARDS-Woodruff's Hall, Prior and St. Anthony.

York, and no student of Levantine trade movements can have failed to notice the wonderful stimulus thus given to the wonderful stimulus thus given to the cast any reflections on his honesty, but are allowed to carry on disreputable renaking assessments on the women who cast any reflections on his honesty, but he was never a success in business, and it is only since his election as comptroller "candy stores." Owing to the recent he was never a success in business, and it is only since his election as comptroller that he has been accused of any special rder and the threats which have been financial ability. When I was mayor Mr. McCardy refused to approve a conmade about dismissing from the force those who do not pay into the Republican tract for the building of a bridge on Como campaign fund it is likely that the full amount called for from the police departavenue until the railroad companies, who ment will be raised. were obliged to pay a part of the expense, paid into the city treasury the Charter meetings are scheduled for the full amount of their share. To thi companies objected, saying that they oming week as follows: Monday night-Hancock school, Hamline, E. C. Stringwould pay the money on estimates the same as the city did. Mr. McCardy refused to sign the contract, and the result was that new bids had to be called for, Douglas school, Orleans and King streets, Judge Willis and J. W. L. Cornand the city paid \$7,000 more for the work. The second contract was approved ng. Hendricks school, Brown avenue and Midway street, Judge Jaggard and H. S. Fairchild. by the comptroller, although the same state of affairs existed as to the pay Maxfield school, St. Anthony avenue nent by the railroad companies as under and St. Albans street, W. D. Mitchell, Moritz, Heim. Lafayette school, Kentucky and Fen-ton streets, Dr. Rypins, E. E. McDonthe first contract. The citizens footed the bill, which was \$7,000 more than should have been paid. Objection was made by McCardy to the contract for lighting and heating the court house, which was let by the city hall and court

aid.
Rice school, Granite and Agate streets,
Thomas Cochran and Walter Chapin.
Tuesday evening—
Webster school, Laurel avenue and
Mackubin street, Robert A. Smith, E. C.
Stringer and Ambrose Tighe.
Sibley and Deane schools, Margaret
and Frank streets, E. O. Zimmermann.
Ericsson school, Jenks and Case streets,
Supt. A. J. Smith.
Lincoln school district, Grace M. E.
church, Burr street, Armand Albrecht.
Thursday evening house commission during my last term as mayor. The objection made to this was that the commission had no right to let the contract. The courts knocked him out on the point. His entire term in the office has shown that he overrides the ends, but holds every other city official o the strict letter of the law. The large

Thursday evening—
Monroe school, Goodhue street and
Western avenue, Judge Jaggard and
Bernard Zimmermann.
Friday evening—
Grant, Adams and Franklin schools.

Speakers not yet announced.

ALL EVEN, ANYWAY.

Chester Smith's Numerous Promises of Police Chieftainey. Chester R. Smith has promised the friends of former Chief of Police Goss that in the event of his election Goss will be made head of the police department. To the friends of Chief Getchell the Republican candidate for mayor says: "Getchell is the right man for the place, and if elected I shall make no change." The citizens and taxpayers, who are fully advised as to the necessity for police protection, will see to it that Chester R. Smith will not be required to keep any

of his numerous campaign promises. SNIPING.

Why not make it unanimous for the Democratic ticket? Ike Lederer is the only enthusiastic Republican left in St. Paul, and his en-thusiasm is like a spent builet.

Dar Reese is talking one way and betting the other. "cold-blooded aristocrat who imagined

. . . What a pity Matt Jensen, the city clerk, isn't on the same ticket with McCardy. The city would rid itself of two narrowminded autocrats at the same time.

West siders, and others, are wondering why a man will mortgage his home to secure his re-election to a public place that pays \$8.33 1-3 a month to an honest

man. The court house and city hall clock has not been lighted for several nights. Per-haps this is one of McCardy's ways of making a good showing for the Republi

Birthday Information.