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The St. Paul Globe

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WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Local rains Friday and Saturday; cooler Saturday; brisk southeasterly winds.

Iowa—Local rains Friday and Saturday; cooler Saturday; brisk southeasterly winds.

North Dakota—Showers Friday and Saturday; cooler in western portions Friday; cooler Saturday; southerly winds.

South Dakota—Showers Friday and Saturday; cooler in western portions Friday; cooler Saturday; southerly winds.

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy Friday; showers Saturday; fresh easterly winds.

Montana—Fair Friday, with cooler in eastern portion; Saturday 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 and elevation.

Highest temperature	73
Lowest temperature	52
Average temperature	62
Daily range	21
Barometer	29.97
Humidity	50
Precipitation	0
7 p. m., temperature	69

7 p. m., wind, southeast; weather, partly cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

	*8pm	High		*8pm	High
Battleford	52	64	Chicago	48	54
Bismarck	68	70	Cincinnati	68	76
Calgary	50	52	Cleveland	48	58
Duluth	46	48	Denver	64	66
Edmonton	42	48	Galveston	72	74
Havre	54	56	Jacksonville	70	78
Helena	48	50	Montgomery	74	82
Huron	70	76	New Orleans	76	82
Medicine Hat	48	48	New York	58	68
Minnedosa	56	70	Omaha	68	78
Prince Albert	44	68	Philadelphia	62	72
Qu'Appelle	62	66	Pittsburg	62	72
Swift Current	48	54	Pueblo	68	72
Williston	66	68	S. Francisco	54	56
Winnipeg	66	76	St. Louis	70	74
Boston	48	64			

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

OCEAN LINERS.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Laurentian, from Glasgow; Saale, Bremen; Barcelona, Hamburg; Germanic, Liverpool. Sailed: Bremen, Bremen via Southampton; Georgia, Naples, etc.; La Touraine, Havre.
PLYMOUTH—Arrived: Columbia, New York for Hamburg, via Cherbourg.
LIVERPOOL — Arrived: Pomeranian, Portland; Sachem, from Boston. Sailed: Pennland, Philadelphia.
HAMBURG — Sailed: Kaiser Friedrich, New York.
QUEENSTOWN — Arrived: Rhynland, Philadelphia for Liverpool. Sailed: Steamer Pennland, from Liverpool, Philadelphia.
CHERBOURG—Arrived: Steamer Columbia, New York via Plymouth for Hamburg.
ROTTERDAM—Arrived: Steamer Maasdam, New York. Sailed: Steamer Rotterdam, New York.
BREMEN—Arrived: Steamer Lahn, New York.

TODAY IN ST. PAUL.

METROPOLITAN—"The Village Postmaster," 8:15 p. m.
GRAND—"A Hot Old Time," 8:15 p. m.
Palm Garden—Vaudeville, 2 and 8 p. m.
Lecture on Boer war, People's church, 8 p. m.
Meeting to promote the charter, Grant school, Magnolia and Arkwright streets, 8 p. m.
Meeting to promote charter, Adams school, View and Armstrong streets, 8 p. m.
Meeting to promote charter, First Baptist church, Ninth and Wacouta streets, 8 p. m.
"Henry IV.," by students Mechanic Arts high school, 8 p. m.
Meeting to promote charter, Gorman school, Western avenue and Front street, 8 p. m.
Democratic mass meeting, Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Special meeting St. Paul lodge, A. F. and A. M., Masonic hall, 8 p. m.
Summit Lodge No. 163, A. F. and A. M., meets, Masonic hall, Laurel avenue, 8 p. m.
Midway Lodge No. 185, A. F. and A. M., meets, Masonic hall, Merriam Park.

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1900.

EDDY IS FIGURED OUT.

The Minneapolis Journal gentleman upon whom has fallen the mantle of political prescience formerly worn by that seventh son of a seventh son, Jerry Jay, cast the political horoscope of the Republican candidates for congress in the Seventh district the other day, and according to his calculations Congressman Frank M. Eddy has small chance of securing a renomination. The Journal's political seer gives to Eddy the counties of Roseau, Norman, Big Stone, Pope, Douglas, and probably Swift, but he is not quite certain about Swift.

To Ezra G. Valentine, one of Eddy's opponents for the nomination, he gives the counties of Kittson, Polk, Clay, Wilkin, Grant, Stevens and Kandiyohi.

To Dr. Cole he gives Otter Tail county, and he considers the counties of Red Lake, Becker and Traverse either doubtful or without preference.

If the figures of the Journal's prophet are to be accepted as correct, or nearly correct, Congressman Eddy is more likely than not to be beaten in the convention. In fact, it is not easy to see how he can win under such conditions. The Seventh district Republican convention, which will be held at Moorhead on Tuesday, May 15, will be composed of 188 delegates. With the six counties the Journal gives to him, Eddy would only have 61 delegates, this number including the 10 delegates of Swift county, which it is claimed is not safely for Eddy. If Eddy secured the delegates from all four of the doubtful counties, he would secure the nomination with only one vote to spare, but the Journal holds out no hope that Eddy could capture all the doubtful counties, and to lose any one of them would leave him short of the 95 votes necessary for a nomination.

Mr. Valentine shows up in the Journal's list with seven counties sure, which would give him 73 delegates, and he would need three of the doubtful counties to help him to the nomination, if there was a straight three-cornered fight. But Dr. Cole is given Otter Tail county with its 19 delegates, and the Journal prophet says that if Cole's chances for the nomination are seen to be impossible on the first ballot, the 19 votes of Otter Tail will go to Valentine, giving him 92 votes, with his seven "sure counties," or only three short of the number required to nominate. And it is reasonable to suppose that he would have many more than three delegates from the four doubtful counties.

These are figures for Congressman Eddy to cogitate over. They are drawn from Republican sources and from a Republican newspaper as impartial as the Minneapolis Journal. True, the writer of the Journal's article did not give the actual figures, but he gives the actual counties,and the delegations to which the different counties are entitled are taken from the official call for the convention. Perhaps if the writer of the Journal's article had stopped to weigh his prediction and digged up the figures he would not have defeated Mr. Eddy so rudely and thus prematurely. Out of consideration for a brother Republican, he might have softened the blow somewhat and placed a few more counties in the doubtful column. But there it is, and it cannot now be withdrawn. Eddy is already defeated, for the Minneapolis Journal's political prophet says so, and he knows. The Globe thought something serious was going to happen to the Seventh district congressman when he wrote so many letters. Letter writing is a fatal symptom in politicians.

THE MORAL EFFECT OF TRUSTS.

Whatever may be the position taken by the leaders of organized labor towards the trusts, there is no doubt that the condition of the workingman has not been improved since these large aggregations of capital and corporate power have reached their present dimensions. The arbitrary closing down of mills and factories by the trusts, in order to regulate production and prices, has made employment so unstable that the man who works for a trust cannot tell whether or not on the morrow he will be allowed to earn the daily bread for himself and his family.

The dictum of a trust magnate, with whom the workmen never come in contact, and who is governed solely by the desire to secure dividends for stockholders, regardless of the interests or necessities of the workmen, may at any time result in thousands of men being thrown out of employment, as, for instance, in the case of the twelve mills of the American Steel and Wire company and the three Joliet rod mills.

Under the reign of the trusts there are absolutely no relations, either friendly or otherwise, between the employer and the employed. The absentee employer is a soulless, impersonal thing with whom the workmen can never come into touch. He is heard from, but never seen. The foremen and managers are no better off in this respect than the laborer. The skilled artisan now feels that, however he may exert himself and use his hand and brain for the benefit of his employer, there is no personal employer to appreciate his efforts. Faithful service may become a forgotten virtue under this baleful system, for human nature, however conscientious and self-sacrificing, demands some measure of appreciation to sustain it.

If the financial and commercial effects of trusts are regarded as a national danger, their moral effect is nothing short of a national calamity.

THE PERMANENT MILITARY STAFF EVIL.

The military clique at Washington which has dominated the affairs of the war department is on the verge of hysterics. Secretary Root has made the statement to a senate committee that there is not a man in any staff corps in Washington that would not be benefited by going back to the line and spending a full year of service there. He has admitted the existence of inefficiency in the members of the general staff, and that the service would be greatly improved by returning staff members to the line at the expiration of four years' staff service.

It is notorious that the clique which rules the war office, and composes the so-called general staff, is about as useless as a fifth wheel to a wagon. Staff appointments have, in the majority of cases, been secured through political influence regardless of fitness or ability. Many staff members have held their places so long that they are no longer in touch with the army, and age has greatly impaired any usefulness they once had. The work of the war office which these incompetents were supposed to perform has been performed by clerical subalterns who have issued intolerable orders to good and useful soldiers in the line to the great detriment of the service. All manner of wire pulling in the staff service has been going on for years, and the result has been that the incapables are in high places in most instances. The result of all this was shown in the revelations made in the Eagan investigation and the scandalous exposures attending the Spanish war.

Every nation which indulges in the luxury of a permanent general staff suffers more or less from its existence, and if the high standard which the army of the United States has achieved is to be maintained there must be no permanent staff, and a stated period of staff service must be substituted for the present demoralizing system.

POPULAR SUMMER AMUSEMENTS.

The summer season is now approaching, the season of outdoor sports and recreation, and St. Paul finds itself minus a professional league baseball club.

St. Paul mourns its baseball lost, and it is not entirely to blame for the exodus of the brilliant but tantalizing Charles Comiskey, who was ever promising victories and forever slipping up. Comiskey wounded the St. Paul fans in their tenderest spot when his club failed to pulverize the Minneapolis outfit, and that was his undoing. Interest in his club fell off and remained off for that reason and no other, and the attendance at the games followed suit. The mere fact that Comiskey couldn't help it was neither solace nor excuse, and he paid the penalty of failure. He is making lovers of baseball pay the penalty this year.

But it is not alone as to baseball that the lovers of outdoor sports are sufferers. The horse races which were the glory of the sport-loving fraternity in St. Paul are no longer held. The Twin City Jockey club meeting is a thing of the past. True, there are races at the state fair, but they have not been the kind that attracted the sport-loving community. There is golf, and bicycle races, lacrosse and cricket; but golf is exclusive; bicycle races are all very well—in their way—for people that sell bicycles; lacrosse, though a fine, exciting game, is not yet acclimated, and cricket does not attract many except the players themselves.

The boat club does not seem to do as much as it might to amuse the public, although it has a magnificent stretch of water available. But, for some reason or other, it has not popularized itself, despite the victories it has won in foreign waters.

Altogether St. Paul does not enjoy as full a supply of popular outdoor sports as it might, and it is hoped that, in the interests of every one, some effort will be made this year to give the people more exhilarating open-air amusements and more pleasures. One feature that the Globe would like to see revived is the open-air band concerts in the public parks on week nights or Saturday afternoons, and, considering their small cost as compared with the amount of enjoyment they furnish, they are well worth the money.

A NEW OBJECTION TO EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

Can a woman be a vagrant in the eyes of the law? Justice Martin, of Chicago, says not, and he refused to convict a woman who was brought before him charged with vagrancy. His decision appears to be based on the fact that there is no law in Illinois which is intended to compel a woman to work to support her family. If she has property she can be compelled to use a portion of it for the support of her children, but if she has no property she cannot be prosecuted for non-support of her family or compelled to work to support her children. Therefore she cannot become a vagrant in the eyes of the law, as can a man, who may be prosecuted for non-support of his family, compelled to work or be charged with vagrancy.

If this decision of Justice Martin is sound law, it indicates that woman is regarded by the law as a dependent, and, as such, not bearing the responsibilities imposed on a man. At least this is the view taken of it by a society known as the Anti-Suffrage society, which is opposed to the extension of the franchise to women. This society claims that a woman should not go out to work or be sent out, and, as a matter of fact, the law does not expect her to work, as it does a man. It has seized upon the decision of Justice Martin and is using it with considerable effect in its campaign against equal suffrage. This society also claims that the object of socialistic writers in advocating industrial and political equality of the sexes is to discourage monogamic marriages and to destroy the home life of the nation. The arguments it advances are not new, but the new phase opened by the decision of the Chicago court will add a little variety and spice to the controversy and raise other objections to female suffrage, which has heretofore depended largely for its argument upon the proposition that a woman holding property and paying taxes should be given representation and a vote.

WHOM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY THEY FIRST MAKE MAD. WAS IT FOR THIS REASON THAT M'CARDY ASSAILED THE FREE PUBLIC SCHOOLS?

The curves of the great baseball pitcher, Rusie, have finally been solved. Mrs. Rusie says, in her petition for divorce, that he has too many inshoots and high balls and drops to keep sober, and the court allowed her $100, and told her to take her base on her husband's errors.

The Filipinos are taking an unfair advantage of the Republican platform makers. There has been more fighting in the Philippines since the average state convention platform announced the subjugation of the Filipino than at any time since the trouble commenced.

And now the ship that went in search of that lost island is also missing. All that is lacking is for the St. Paul sprinkling carts to load up out of the ocean from which the island disappeared, and it will also be lost.

The large man who sat in the center of the parquet and snored resonantly during Paderewski's soulful rendition of the Chopin Berceuse is certainly an unselfish patron of music. His seat cost him $1.

Since America opened the Turkish jackjot all the European fellows who have been four-flushing at Constantinople want to come in and draw cards. Uncle Sam is willing, as he intends to stand pat.

A Pretoria dispatch announces that water is scarce at Bloemfontein. Judging by the dusty streets of St. Paul, Bloemfontein is not the only spot on earth where water is scarce.

Iowa weather forecast: Des Moines may be dry this summer. The courts have decided against the appeal of the saloonkeepers.

Third Ward Will March.

At a meeting of the Third ward Democratic organization, at the ward headquarters, Seventh and Jackson streets, last evening, it was decided that the voters of the ward march to the Democratic mass meeting at the Auditorium this evening in a body. Arrangements were made for the Democrats of the lower end of the ward to meet at 348 East Seventh street and then march to Seventh and Jackson streets, where they will join marchers from other parts of the ward. The parade will start for the Auditorium at 7:45 o'clock. There will be a brass band in the lead, with transparencies scattered through the line.

Or Corbin.

Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Instead of nominating John G. Long for vice president, why not go the whole hog and nominate Sampson or Crowinshield?

Cannot Soft-Soap the German Voter.

(From the Volkzeitung of Last Evening.)

Already yet!

Und wie erwartet, ſo geſchah es. Im letzten Augenblick, kurz ehe die Thür hinter dem letzten deutſchen Stimmgeber der Stadt, welcher „Dispatch" den Rücken kehrt, zuſchlug, fällt das edle Parteiorgan auf die Knie und fleht die deutſchen Bürger der Stadt an, doch um Gotteswillen nicht ihre wohlbekannte, ſo hoch geſchätzte und beſonders von „Dispatch" ſtets und zu allen Zeiten anerkannte politiſche Würde und Ehrlichkeit zu vergeſſen und in's feindliche Lager überzugehen. „Die Deutſchen", ſagt „Dispatch" von geſtern Abend, „gehören zu den verſtändigſten, fortſchrittlichſten und klügſten unſerer im Auslande geborenen Bürger" u. ſ. w. und zieht daraus ihre eigenen Schlüſſe, aus denen hervorgeht, daß die Deutſchen für keinen Anderen, als den Kandidaten der „Dispatch" ſtimmen können. Was iſt geſchehen? Hat „Dispatch" die flammende Schrift an der Wand erkannt, in der die deutſche Bürgerſchaft der Stadt ihrer Entrüſtung gegen die heimtückiſchen, niederträchtigen Angriffe gegen ehrenwerthe Deutſche und das Deutſchthum überhaupt, in denen „Dispatch" es in der That zu hoher Vollendung gebracht hat, Ausdruck giebt? Faſt ſcheint es ſo. Mit Sammethandſchuhen ſtreichelt ſie dem deutſchen Stimmgeber den Bart, ſie weiß, daß in ſeinen Händen die Entſcheidung ruht, ſie hofft, jetzt, im letzten Augenblick, den deutſchen Stimmgeber durch einige fade Schmeicheleien herumkriegen zu können, um nach dem 1 .Mai ihren alten Schlachtruf: „D . . . n the Dutch!" wieder aufzunehmen! Glaubt „Dispatch" wirklich, daß ein heuchleriſch = freundliches Wort genügend iſt, um die ſchmachvollen, direkten und indirekten Angriffe auf St. Pauls Deutſchthum. von denen jede Nummer der „Dispatch" in den letzten Wochen und Monaten klaſſiſche Beiſpiele enthält, auszugleichen? Die Streitmacht der „Heſſen", von denen „Dispatch" mit Vorliebe ſpricht, ſteht noch im Felde. Nach am 27. vorigen Monats z. B. war die Rede von den Deutſchen, die davon überzeugt ſind, daß ſie keine ſchlechtere Geſellſchaft als ihre eigene finden können. Die Geſellſchaft der „Dispatch" haben ſie freilich nicht verſucht, ſonſt wäre es ihnen am Ende gelungen.

Am 7. und 12. April bringt „Dispatch" dann wieder einige Sätze voller Angriffe gegen das Deutſchthum und voll Verachtung gegen die deutſche Sprache, welche mit den geſtern ausgeſprochenen „Ueberzeugungen" eigenthümliche Gegenſätze bilden. Nun, die Deutſchen ſollten der Kurioſität halber die letzten zwanzig Nummern der „Dispatch" durchblättern und ſich überzeugen, wie tief die Freundſchaft des republikaniſchen Abendblattes für ſie geht.

Der geſtern Abend erſchienene Artikel iſt eine große Heuchelei von Anfang bis zum Ende und eine Beleidigung gerade gegen alle jene guten Eigenſchaften, welche „Dispatch" hervorhebt und welche der Deutſche in der That beſitzt eine Beleidigung in größter Form denn er zeigt, daß „Dispatch" die Deutſchen im Grunde ihres Herzens für dumm und gewiſſenlos genug hält, ſi durch einige ſchmeichelnde Redensarten um die Genugthuung betrügen zu können, welche ſich die deutſchen Stimmgeber für die ihnen angethane Schmac am nächſten Dienſtag ſelbſt zu verſchaffen gedenken. Gerade dieſer heuchleri [illegible] wird auch die wenigen Deutſchen, welche noch ſchwankten, welcher Partei ſie ſich zuwenden ſollten, auf den einzig offenen Weg weiſen ,nämlich den Weg zu dem Ticket, welches nicht von der „Dispatch" unterſtützt wird. Der Deutſche macht weniger Lärm ,als gewiſſe Leute, die den Mund immer voll nehmen, aber ſein Gedächtniß läßt nichts zu wünſchen übrig, wie „Dispatch" am 1. Mai zu ihrer bitteren Enttäuſchung ausfindig machen wird.

(Translation of the Volkzeitung Article.)

"ALREADY YET!"

And as expected, so it came. At the very last moment, just before the voter is to cast his ballot in the present election, the Dispatch, the "noble" party organ, bends the supple hinges of the knee to the German voters of the city, and begs them not to forget their well known and highly-prized political honor and honesty and to refrain from entering the camp of the enemy. The Germans, so says the Dispatch of last evening, are recognized as the brightest, most progressive and able of all our foreign-born citizens, etc., and then draws its own conclusions to the effect that the Germans will vote for no other candidates than those indorsed by the Dispatch. What is the result? Has the Dispatch noticed the flaming handwriting on the wall, in which the German citizens have expressed their disgust with the unpardonable attacks made on honorable Germans—the German people generally—a warfare in which the Dispatch has proved itself an adept entitled to the highest credit. It almost seems so! With soft-gloved hands it pats the German voter on the back, well realizing that in his hands lies the control of the situation in the present contest. It presses to its bosom the fond hope that at the very last moment the German voter may be won over by shallow praise. After May 1 the old war cry of "D——n the Dutch" will again be the slogan cry of the organ. Does the Dispatch really believe that a single friendly (?) word is sufficient to attone for the inexcusable attacks on the German people of St. Paul, reflected in almost every issue of the paper during the last week or months.

The reference to "Col. Kiefer and his Hessian friends" is not forgotten "already yet."

The article of last evening was an insult from beginning to end to all the good qualities of the Germans referred to by the Dispatch, for it seems to imply that the Germans would forego the pleasure they would find in punishing at the polls the author of the insults by discarding in part at least the special pets of the organ. As a rule, the honest German is in the habit of drawing his own conclusions after a due survey of the field, and is not likely to be influenced by party organs, especially such as show their friendship only "when in need." This the Dispatch will fully realize when the sun sets on the 1st of May "already yet."

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING.

Had Enough of "Teddy."

Chicago Times-Herald.

Boss Platt and his fellow conspirators would not object to killing two birds with one stone, but it is the gubernatorial bird they are aiming for. They have had all the want, and more, too, of Theodore Roosevelt in Albany.

The Original Bow.

Kansas City Times.

Grosvenor says the president bowed to the will of congress in changing his mind on the Puerto Rican question. If any one desires to know to whose will congress bowed let him inquire of the sugar and Tobacco trust people.

Horrible Ignorance.

New York Tribune.

Whether or not Gov. Roosevelt himself has been brought, as some profess to believe, to look with more favor upon the idea of being forced reluctantly to respond to the enthusiasm of the nation, we do not know.

Fun for the Sultan.

Washington Times.

The awful step of suspending diplomatic relations, said to be contemplated by Mr. McKinley, would not pain—it would only amuse—Abdul Hamid. It would leave him with one regular dun the less in Constantinople.

Satisfactory Apology.

Indianapolis Press.

Senator Hanna will not play the part of delegate to the Philadelphia convention. The exigency may arise whereby it will be necessary for Mr. Hanna to take the role of the convention itself.

Expansion and Extension.

Washington Post.

The smile of Hon. Tom Reed expands as the administration's troubles extend.

Most Likely.

Chicago Record.

When Otis said the war was over, perhaps he meant it was all over Luzon.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

METROPOLITAN.

Ignace Paderewski, the world-famed Polish pianist, with his sandy circlet of lustreless hair, his strangely interesting and compelling personality, played and charmed a St. Paul audience last evening at the Metropolitan opera house after an absence of your years. The audience, while not one of the largest, on account of the high price of admission, was enthusiastic and appreciative to a high degree, and applauded to the echo at different points throughout the programme, a trying one, constructed to give a fair resume of the intellectual, aesthetic and brilliant aspects of various schools of piano playing. The Bach-Liszt "Prelude and Fugue" was the opening number, and was both a storm and a calm. The prelude was given with breadth and clangor that savored of the Liszt side of it. The slim fugue statement grew under the molding fingers of the pianist until the majesty of its proclamation at the close was stupendous. Pedaled as if at the organ bench, Paderewski draws from the instrument a dynamic range of tone that is unequaled. Beethoven's C minor Sonata, Op. 111, was supernaturally glorified into sublimity through Paderewski's idealization of the work, and epithets are used with greater right about this sonata, and the listener lifted to a higher sphere, than any of the other works. Beethoven knew how to write equally, perfectly, as clearly; Paderewski finds musical expression, passionately, pathetically and elegiacally, in every delicate emotion of the soul. In the Schumann's Op. II. he trod territory he was made free of by his temperamental genius. The sonata was beautifully played, eloquent in its superb strides and structure. The Chopin section of the programme was rich in tone poems and lyric gems. —G. S.

The sale of seats for the engagement of Henry Irving and Ellen Terry at the Metropolitan next week opened yesterday morning, and a long line of ticket buyers at the box office all day indicated the interest aroused by the famous stars. The sale, as was natural, was heaviest for the opening performance Monday night, "Robespierre," although hundreds of seats were sold for the Tuesday and Wednesday peformances The bill for Tuesday evening will be "Nance Oldfield" and "The Bells," with "The Merchant of Venice" for the closing performance Wednesday night.

"The Village Postmaster," one of the best examples of modern rural drama, and a companion play to "The Old Homestead" and "Shore Acres," will open a brief engagement at the Metropolitan opera house tonight. A popular price matinee will be played tomorrow afternoon, and the engagement will close with the performance tomorrow night. Archie Boyd, who takes the title role, is a thorough character actor, who has made himself prominent with his long connection with Denman Thompson's part in "The Old Homestead" and Uncle Nat in "Shore Acres."

GRAND.

"A Hot Old Time" continues to please theater goers in no uncertain measure at the Grand opera house. Dorothy Drew, who sings "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You," and dances in a most fetching manner, provides one of the most pleasing specialties of the performance. Tomorrow at 2:30 the only remaining matinee of the engagement will occur.

"Hello Bill" is the title of the new vaudeville farce which will be presented at the Grand for one week beginning Sunday evening, April 29. Frank J. Hallo and Marie Madison are the authors. The company includes George Ober, John Hyams, Frederic L. Power, Thomas Wood, Arthur Kirkham, Ada Deaves, Madeline Lack, Louise Royce, Helen Brackett, Ada Bernard, little Frances Keplar and the Hello Bill quartette.

The St. Paul Eyrie No. 33, Order of Eagles, will occupy seats in the parquet tonight.

NON-PARTISAN SENTIMENT.

Advice to Voters in the Coming Campaign.

To the Editor of the Globe:

The duty of every citizen of St. Paul to cast his vote intelligently and judiciously for the best men for all city officials was never so urgent as it is today. The evils which the city has suffered in the past four years from the incumbency of faithless and incompetent public officials have been so numerous and far-reaching that no man of ordinary intelligence and honesty can fail to have realized their damaging effects upon the city's interest. One grand united effort should be made to rescue the city from the rule of this class, and while it may not be successful in every case even a partial success will be worth all the experiment will cost.

Let no man who has the good of the city at heart fail to do his full part in this direction at the ensuing city election, and we shall see an improvement that encourages stronger efforts to secure a clean and honest administration of municipal affairs, a competent police force, an assessor that won't be employed by a large brewery, an assembly and common council that won't be owned body and soul by the street railroads, gas and telephone companies in the future.

—Non-Partisan in City Affairs.

St. Paul, April 25.

JENSEN'S LAME EXCUSE

HE HAD LITTLE TO OFFER FOR HIS CONDUCT.

Chairman James C. Michael, of the Democratic party, and City Clerk Matt Jensen, had a duel of words this morning in front of the court house, and an interested group of politicians enjoyed the bout.

It all turned on the action of the city clerk in recognizing the Bell candidates by giving them the second place on the printed ballot.

Michael remarked that Jensen's conduct in this behalf was a high handed outrage.

"I did what I thought was right," said Jensen. "None from your party ever spoke to me in the matter. Evidently you thought that I would do just what has been done."

"I was satisfied your office would give us the worst of it, just as it always has," said Michael, with considerable severity. "Two years ago we had to drag you before the court to have you undo just such a dirty piece of business as this is."

"I thought I—" stammered Jensen, badly rattled.

"You knew our nominations were filed first, did you not?" inquired Michael.

"Yes, that is true."

"You knew also that these nominations represented ninety-nine hundredths of the Democratic party?" continued Michael.

No answer.

"Yet in the face of all this you have the hardihood to give these Bell candidates second on the ballot?"

"I used my best judgment," whimpered Jensen.

"You used the judgment of Woodruff and Markham, together with your own, for you three have been consulting with one another for some time," said Michael. "How the representative of a party that prides itself on having a majority of the brains, intelligence and conscience of the community could pull off such a dastardly piece of business, I cannot understand."

This last shot was too much for the pliant tool of the grand old party, who slunk away and joined his old pal, Kirke, on the corner.

POPULAR WINN POWERS.

Sketch of One of the Next Assemblymen of St. Paul.

Winn Powers, the enterprising and successful publisher of the Odd Fellow Review, who is a candidate for the assembly, was born in Williams county, Ohio, April 29, 1861. His father belongs to that class of men whose industry has made the progress of mankind, and until the age of nineteen his life was spent working on a farm in the summer season and attending district schools in the winters. At this age, not satisfied with his educational advantages, and having obtained permission of his father, Winn commenced to work for himself for the purpose of getting a better education. He attended several terms of school at Freemont, and completed his education by graduating from the business department of the Ohio Wesleyan university. He came to St. Paul in October, 1884, and has been successful in business ever since. Ten years ago he built a fine home in the Midway district, and as a business man and taxpayer believes that he has learned some of the needs of the city, and if elected, it is conceded by all, that he is eminently qualified to fill the responsible position of assemblyman.

WINN POWERS.

PALMER AS ATTORNEY.

He Is Engaged as Counsel for Pottgieser et Al.

The effect of the decision of the supreme court was that the judges of the district court had the authority under the section to order City Clerk Jensen to appear in court and show cause why the names of certain persons which he had placed wrongfully on the official ballot should not be stricken off. Application had been made to Judge Bunn on Tuesday by attorneys representing the Democratic City and County organization, and an order issued requiring City Clerk Jensen to appear and show cause why the names of persons alleged to have been nominated in a convention, and after whose names the word Democrat appeared, should not be stricken from the official ballot. In order to await the decision of the supreme court on the question of the legality of the section, under which application was made to the district court, the hearing on the order in the district court had to be continued. It was set for hearing in the district court yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and when the hour arrived the news of the decision of the supreme court sustaining the constitutionality of the law was conveyed to Judge Bunn by John H. Ives, one of the attorneys who argued the case in the supreme court.

F. G. B. Woodruff, representing J. M. Pottgieser and other candidates who had been placed wrongfully on the official ballot by the city clerk, was promptly on hand when Judge Bunn took his seat on the bench in court room No. 3, at 10 o'clock. With Woodruff was Attorney T. R. Palmer, who, addressing the court, said he had been called upon to assist in the case, but had not had the time to give even a cursory examination of the papers. Unless it would work a hardship, he requested the court to grant a continuance until 2 o'clock. John H. Ives said he had no objection to a continuance, but suggested that a delay might prevent the printing of the official ballots in time for the election.

City Clerk Jensen, who was present, stated that the work of printing the ballots would have to be commenced Friday morning in order to have them ready for the judges on Monday. He said he had been so advised by the printer.

Judge Bunn asked as to the decision of the supreme court on the writ of prohibition, and the constitutionality of the law, and was informed as to the decision by Mr. Ives.

Mr. Woodruff was particularly anxious to know if the court had passed on the constitutionality of the law, or whether it had simply denied the writ asked for. Mr. Ives assured Woodruff that not only had the writ been denied, but that the supreme court had held the section constitutional.

With the understanding that Mr. Palmer would be ready at 2 o'clock to proceed, Judge Bunn adjourned the hearing to that hour.

CAMPAIGN NOTES.

The Corning brothers, Leavitt and Charley, attempted to organize a young men's Republican club in the Seventh ward Wednesday night. After waiting for two hours for the three little boys who finally showed up, they adjourned to the big Democratic meeting about a block away and heartily applauded all the speakers remaining until the lights were put out.

* * *

Charles Kartak, the Democratic nominee for alderman in the Second ward, is being boomed by the solid citizens of both parties, Benny Knauft's finish is in easy vision.

* * *

Even the Republicans are beginning to condole with Frank A. Twiss, who will be defeated for alderman in the Third by Andrew Dahlquist, by from 200 to 300 votes.

* * *

An honest, plain spoken man of his word, Charles Ferrier, the Democratic nominee for alderman in the First, is making such a campaign as has never before been seen in the First ward. So dismayed at the prospect of Frank Huber's election are the Fourth ward Republicans that they are accusing each other of treachery. They can read the future better than the present, for that Huber will succeed Donahower is as certain as though the ballots had already been counted.

* * *

Even the street railway company "soap" has not been able to clean up much for Jim Bell in the Sixth, and M. J. Moriarty's election by the vote of the sturdy citizens of that ward is a cinch.

* * *

The Fifth ward has almost forgotten that there is any one running against W. H. Ulmer, who has been known to them for years. His election will be nearly unanimous. If only his opponents creditors' voted for Matt Bantz he would have a factor of strength not to be despised.

* * *

All the Republicans are after Henry Drake's scalp. He is said to have kept his gloves on when he met his associates on the ticket for fear his sacred presence might be profaned by the unhallowed touch of a simple citizen.

* * *

There is much consternation in certain circles lest Fitzer's election should keep him in the office afternoons. Don't worry. He will not come within 4,000 votes of Otto Bremer. Otto is a bachelor, too, but not one of the curbstone dandies.

* * *

Louis Betz is not a watchdog yet, but you would think he was a bulldog to hear the Republicans squel when they drop into a meeting and hear Louis take J. J. by the nape of the neck and shake the deceit all off his jolly little figures, which lie, if they are let lie, still.

* * *

As election day draws near the chances of Charles Ferrier for election as alderman of the First ward grows brighter. Mr. Ferrier will surprise the Republican nominee when the votes are counted.

* * *

Thomas J. Lordan, Democratic candidate for the assembly, is making a clean campaign, and will be elected by a nice majority. He will receive the united support of the wage earners throughout the city.

* * *

Drake must be scared. He is sending out personal letters to his friends asking financial aid. It looks as though he was between the devil and the deep blue sea. If he is defeated, he can blame no one but his own blatting mouth. The sooner those Seventh ward fellows learn that they are not the "whole thing" the better for them and the Republican party.—Saturday Evening News.

* * *

Judging from the attacks they are making on Philip Martin, one of the Democratic assembly nominees, barbering is the only skin-game the Republicans at heart condemn. Their reported blacklegs are terrorizing the city, the campaign committee evidently not having confided its list of friends to the police and detectives.

* * *

The Second Ward Robert A. Smith and Rowan club will hold a rally at 605 East Third street Saturday evening. T. J. McDermott, F. L. McGhee, Dr. A. J. Stone and other speakers will address the meeting.

* * *

There was a big Democratic meeting at Jackson and Sycamore streets last night. Fully 300 voters attended and gave enthusiastic applause to the speakers. Those who addressed the meeting were Frank O'Reilly, Thomas Kane, Ald E. L. Murphy and Philip Martin.

* * *

The Democrats of the Twelfth precinct of the Eigth ward and Eleventh precinct of the Ninth ward held a joint meeting at St. Bernard's hall last evening. Speeches were made by Dr. Justus Asmidt, Henry G. Tardy, P. J. Geraghty, Ald. Bantz and Ald. Murphy.

THE NEXT ASSEMBLY.

Thomas J. Lordan, Democratic candidate for the assembly, is keeping pace with the rest of the ticket and will come out of the fight on May 1 with a nice majority.

* * *

The kind of campaign David F. Peebles, Democratic candidate for the assembly, is making, goes to show that he is in the fight to win.

* * *

H. G. Haas, Democratic candidate for the assembly, is gaining strength every day and will be elected.

* * *

George Mitchelson, Democratic candidate for the assembly, is making the kind of a campaign that is gaining strength for the entire Democratic ticket.

* * *

The popularity of John G. Wardell, Democratic candidate for the assembly, is increasing every day and he will be one of the next assemblymen.

* * *

Philip Martin's friends are confident that he will be a member of the next assembly. He deserves election on his good work and his ability.

* * *

The campaign of Dr. E. H. Whitcomb, Democratic candidate for the assembly, indicates that the doctor is not asleep and will have his share of the votes when they are counted.

* * *

There is no question but that Winn Powers, Democratic candidate for the assembly, is going to be elected by a nice majority.

* * *

J. J. Parker, Democratic candidate for the assembly, is not going to run any behind the ticket and is going to be elected.

Birthday Information.

The Pphinx Magazine, in its birthday information for April, says of those born today:

27. Friday. Today is favorable in the main. Undertake matters you have delayed, avoid controversy, and be careful if traveling.

You are confronted with an active year and your general affairs will prosper. Some strong opposing conditions are indicated, however, and you may suffer from theft or fire. Protect your property, and do not yield too freely to pleasure.

Today's Attractions at St. Paul Retail Stores.

FIELD, SCHLICK & CO. offer today the highest grade at an average reduction of 30 per cent, some choice tailor made suits, summer underwear, infants' dresses.

—o—

MANNHEIMER BROS. for Housekeepers' day list some Friday extras that ought to bring a crowd. Leaders are among linens, suits, millinery, wash goods, notions, etc.

—o—

THE BOSTON quote many special prices on new spring and summer men's clothing, haberdashery and boys' swell apparel.

—o—

BROWNING, KING & CO. feature for today and tomorrow spring suits in an almost unlimited assortment, all of which are thoroughly guaranteed.

—o—

PLYMOUTH CLOTHING HOUSE, corner Seventh and Robert—A Big drop in the price of Spring Hats is on here, and they are going at just one-half price.

—o—

YERXA have some very large shad fresh from the Atlantic ocean, bright as silver, at a special price.

—o—

W. J. DYER & BRO. make strong claims for the line of pianos and today feature band music at 80 per cent discount.

—o—

HOWARD, FARWELL & CO. say more Fischer pianos have been sold than of any other make.

—o—

NORTH STAR HOUSEFURNISHING CO. say they are busy selling Crescent bicycles, on easy terms, if you wish.