

FIRE THE LAST SHOT

GOV. LIND'S CLOSING SPEECHES GREETED WITH DEAFENING APPLAUSE

FALSE CHARGES WERE EXPLODED

HE EXPECTS THE CONTINUED HOSTILITY OF CERTAIN CORPORATIONS

STANDS FOR LAW SUPREMACY

As Lies Sprung Yesterday Were Shown Up, the Audiences Went Wild With Enthusiasm—Governor in Great Form.

Addressing seven exceptionally large and enthusiastic audiences last night in Minneapolis, Gov. Lind closed his campaign for 1901. As a clean, vigorous and effective campaign it claims a place in the forefront of Minnesota politics and will be memorable regardless of results at the polls in future annuals of state affairs. From the beginning of this busy season of canvassing the governor has experienced one continuous ovation, such as no other candidate in the state, whether local or foreign, has known. The governor has confined his campaign almost entirely to state issues and has been logical, clean and convincing in all his speeches and none have apparently been more warmly and satisfactorily received than those which he delivered to the citizens in various parts of the Mill City last night.

Gov. Lind spoke first at Dan's hall, in the Sixth ward, last night. Here he met a most cordial audience, the overwhelming majority of which were voters and the hall was packed to its limit. He spoke for about fifteen minutes, proceeding to another Sixth ward gathering, quarters on West Lake street, where the ovation was continued and where he again talked briefly to an interested and appreciative audience. At the several places over the city, Mayor Gray, Senator Stockwell, Judge Arctander, Prof. T. J. Canon, J. C. Hains, Harry A. Lind and other prominent Democrats occupied part of the time, some preceding the governor, speaking before his arrival and others talking after he had finished and left for the next place. The governor was more enthusiastically received and the demonstrations attending the governor's speeches were such as have not been seen in Minneapolis at similar gatherings during the campaign. People seemed more eager than ever to hear the voice of "Honest John Lind," which for the last time before his election was to be lifted in their midst.

WAS IN GOOD FORM.

Although talking almost constantly for the past three weeks and many times under the most adverse circumstances, the governor was in splendid voice, and actually electrified his audiences. One of the best meetings of the last night was that held in the Democratic headquarters in the Eighth ward. J. C. Hains was speaking when Gov. Lind entered the hall. His words were drowned in applause for the governor, and he yielded the platform to Mayor Gray, who preceded Gov. Lind in a very excellent speech. The mayor told his audience that Gov. Lind had protected the interests of the people of Minnesota better and more carefully than any other governor it had ever possessed. He asked them why, when they had such an executive as the one who now occupied that exalted position, one in whom no one, not even his bitterest opponent, could honestly point to a single dishonest transaction, they would not vote to retain him. He said that when Minnesota has a governor who would confer the tremendous favor upon it of reclaiming and recovering 50,000 acres of valuable lands for their schools, such as Gov. Lind has done, its people ought and will vote to keep that governor in power. When the people reflect upon this endowment that has come to them through the administration of Gov. Lind, Mayor Gray said that two questions presented themselves. The one is why should any man vote for Gov. Lind, and the other, what were Gov. Lind's predecessors doing all the years they were in office that they did not regain this vast and rich territory.

SUPREMACY OF LAW.

In his remarks Gov. Lind stated that since he had been governor he had not known class, creed nor party in the performance of his official duty, but had only recognized the people of Minnesota, and if he is re-elected he would adhere to that same policy and no other. He declared that his first and foremost principle had been, and would continue to be, if re-elected, supremacy of law. This state shall be governed by law and not by class, caprice or greed. He said that

while he is governor no individual or corporation, not even a street car company, shall receive special favors or privileges, and there shall be no power higher than the law itself.

"This has been my principle in the past and shall be in the future, if I am again called into service," stated the governor. He declared that as soon as any governor declaring allegiance to these principles, however, he forthwith incurred the enmity of certain corporations and their outside powers and agencies, especially their public mouthpieces.

"But regardless of this fact," said Gov. Lind, "these very corporations shall recognize the law and be made to bear an equal share of the burdens that the law places upon all people alike and shall not be exempt from a single just burden, nor shall they be made to suffer a single hardship or injustice if I can help it."

The governor called attention to a ridiculous statement made yesterday by a defunct St. Paul paper, in which it declared that the credit of Minnesota had been ruined by one man, and that man was John Lind. The audience manifested its disgust at the publication of such an absurdity, and cheered the governor in his exposition of it. Their applause during this part of his speech, particularly that referring to the enforcement of the law with regard to these special corporations, was nothing short of deafening. The governor's words were invariably drowned with cheers.

A scurrilous attack made upon the governor, whom the paper referred to, attempted to hold responsible for what it wantonly termed the ruin of the state's credit in New York, was alluded to, and the falsity and absurdity of it was revealed. The governor declared that referring to the enforcement of the law with regard to these special corporations, was nothing short of deafening. The governor's words were invariably drowned with cheers.

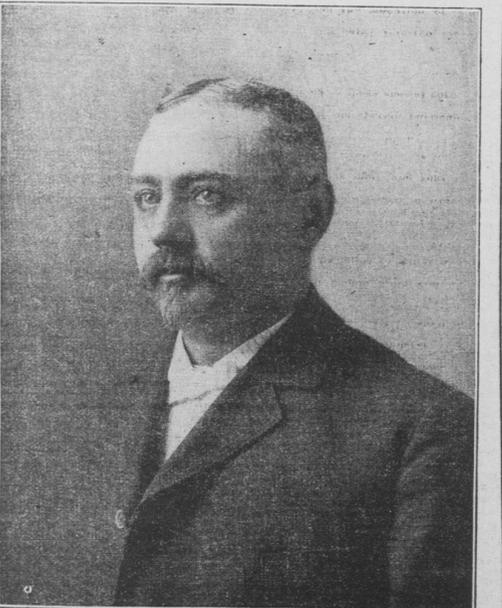
REPEATED THE CHARGES. Gov. Lind again referred to the charge made against the Twin City Rapid Transit company Friday and Saturday nights. He stated that it is not true that he had charged by certain papers, but upon the contrary he had told State Auditor Dunn and also had imparted the information to Theodore M. Knapp, of the Minneapolis Journal, the paper which condemned the governor for not bringing the matter up before. The governor said there were good reasons why he had not spoken of it publicly before, but now he had made the statement two days ago, that is two legal days, and no steps had been taken by the parties involved in the matter to protect themselves against the injury which might come from such a statement.

"It would be criminal libel if not true," said the governor, "then why does not some one attempt to deny it?" He said that he knew full well that if the statement were not true he would be subject to arrest, but no one had made any attempt at having him arrested. "Every word uttered upon this subject was carefully listened to and the audience manifested its feelings by tremendous applause."

BULLETIN OF IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DAY

- Weather Forecast for St. Paul: Fair; Variable Winds.
- 1—Minneapolis Enthuses for Lind.
- 2—Sound Money Meeting.
- 3—The General Situation.
- 4—Editorial Page.
- 5—Sporting News.
- 6—News of Railroads.
- 7—Markets of the World.
- 8—As to Dawson Notes.

PETER VAN HOVEN.



This is the gentleman whose name appears on the county ticket as the Democratic candidate for sheriff. He is worthy of your vote. He has always been a FRIEND OF THE CITY and a FRIEND OF LABOR. He will make a worthy sheriff. Do not fail to vote for him.

Come! Enjoy the Fun! Election Returns

Will Be Displayed as Usual at
Newspaper - Row - Tonight

The Globe's Stereopticon Will Cheer the
Hearts of the Democrats. The Dispatch
May Be Expected to Furnish Comfort for
Republicans.

Both Sides at the Same Time.

To Fill in the Time the
Jeffries-Corbett Fight

Pictures Will Be Shown.

Minnesota State Band Will Furnish Music.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS ARE WAGERED ON LIND

Richard T. O'Connor Caught Marcus Johnson With
a Few Thousand Dollars, and Soon Satisfied
His Desires for Betting on Van Sant.

As one of those who has always been well treated by his party, Marcus Johnson, of Atwater, is a man who likes to show his party loyalty by coming to the front on the eve of a great battle like today's with all sorts of money, including the purely vital, to back his personal hope that the Republicans will win.

When Marcus strolled into the Ryan yesterday afternoon he confided to Col. Weitz that he had been all over Minneapolis looking for a place to get up a little money on Van Sant, but he had not been able to find a soul. Now Marcus and R. T. O'Connor formerly officed in the same federal building, although at different periods, and it was on the strength of old acquaintanceship, may be, that Richard T. came into the conversation within a few moments after Mr. Johnson's remark, and asked the Atwater man if he knew where any money could be found that wanted to be wagered on Van Sant.

Mr. O'Connor, by way of opening a materialistic session, ventured that he had \$10,000 that was feverishly panting for a share in the excitement of the campaign. So the cash was put up, and the betters separated.

SCENE OF ACTION MOVED.

There seeming to be a little too much money around the Ryan to permit him to listen to his own conversation much longer, Mr. Johnson changed his base of action, and the next the impatient public heard of him he was in Durkin's buffet, on Robert street, proclaiming that he had put all the money on Van Sant that he could find takers for. This was bad news for the habitues of that resort, for as Marcus, perhaps, knew, a number of patrons had entrusted Van Sant money to the proprietor for action, and the chances were that there was no Lind money around the place unless some workmen came in to get his dinner pail filled.

So Marcus and the assemblage congratulated themselves that the opposition was clearly routed, and if money in wagers

had any influence Lind was clearly out of the race. Being on Robert street, a main travel road, it was not strange that the Buffet de Durkin should be visited later in the evening by the same speculative O'Connor who had been at the Ryan, and singularly enough Mr. O'Connor dropped in about the time that Marcus was making it strongest.

Following up his original proposition, Mr. O'Connor suggested that he had \$2,500 with him.

Mr. Johnson did not feel like bothering with a party \$2,500, but if Mr. O'Connor had \$10,000 it might be made an object. Mr. O'Connor thought he could dig up the \$10,000 in the morning, and suggested that the \$2,500 be put up as a forfeit for the larger bet.

Mr. Johnson could not be present in the morning, however, as he had to go up to Atwater to look after some horses he had there.

Mr. O'Connor intimated that so far as he was personally concerned, any time he had a chance to make \$10,000 in one day he would hire a good man to water the horses for twenty-four hours, and somewhat nettled by this aspersion his desire to put up the coin, Mr. Johnson said he would cover the \$2,500, and if he could get the rest of the money last night he would take some of the same.

About 1 o'clock he returned, having secured \$500 more, making \$3,000 in all. In the meantime Mr. O'Connor took about \$1,000 in small amounts, which have been at the buffet for several days, and rumor has it that he now has \$9,000 on the success of Gov. Lind.

SHEVLIN FOUND IT FAST.

Thomas H. Shevlin, the Republican national committeeman for this state, also went home Saturday night, "Tom," as he is familiarly known in Minneapolis, left word at Cox & Harris' cigar store that he would cover any Lind bets that struggled in there.

From common report, Lind bets must have been put all the money on Van Sant that he had put all the money on Van Sant that he could find takers for. This was bad news for the habitues of that resort, for as Marcus, perhaps, knew, a number of patrons had entrusted Van Sant money to the proprietor for action, and the chances were that there was no Lind money around the place unless some workmen came in to get his dinner pail filled.

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found it necessary," said Dr. Stone, "to open the bottom of the foot to allow the pus to escape. Dr. Murphy, as well as ourselves, was surprised to find the foot in as healthy condition as we found it. Senator Davis rallied nicely from the condition that he had been in for forty-eight hours. It simply remains for nature to do the work now. No further operation will be necessary, at least for the present."

At midnight Dr. Stone was again seen, having just left Senator Davis. He said the senator was sound asleep, his pulse was 82, and his condition was as satisfactory as could be hoped for.

Despite the many alarmist reports that were flying around the city yesterday afternoon and evening, there is every reason to believe that the condition of Senator C. K. Davis is as hopeful as his physicians could possibly expect. That the distinguished patient is seriously ill is not denied; for a man of his age the affection from which he is suffering is not a light matter. But, on the other hand, there is absolutely no foundation for the disquieting reports that are being persistently circulated.

porters went from place to place, vainly seeking to "get action" on some portion of the wads they were willing to invest on Gov. Lind's chances.

In only one instance were Van Sant supporters hardly enough to wager any considerable amount, and that was when Matt Clark accepted a \$1,500 bet made by A. Peterson, of Stillwater, on Lind.

A gentleman acting for Mr. Clark was approached in the office of Mr. M. Doran yesterday afternoon by Mr. Peterson, and asked if he could cover \$500 which was ready to back Lind. In reply Mr. Peterson was informed in a matter-of-fact tone that accommodation could be made "for any amount from \$500 to \$10,000."

Not having expected so favorable a reply, Mr. Peterson said he could not bet \$10,000, because he didn't have it, but he would take \$1,500 of the \$10,000.

This seemed to be a "facer," and considerable telephoning followed before Mr. Peterson's offer was accepted. Finally the money was forthcoming and was put up in the hands of Wilber Tibbitts, the cigar man.

Not wishing to let all of the remaining \$5,500 go begging, Mr. Peterson asked for a few hours' grace to go over to Stillwater for the purpose of securing \$2,500 to bet on the same terms. The response was peculiar.

"Our business hours close at 5 o'clock," said Mr. Clark's representative, "and no propositions can be entertained after that hour." As it was impossible for him to secure the money before that hour, Mr. Peterson was obliged to leave without placing any more coils. However, he had the satisfaction of making the Van Sant man "quit."

William Peterson, brother of the man referred to above, also had a goodly roll to invest in the same way. He could only get \$400 placed, and left for Stillwater in disgust, believing that the loss of Republican money in sight there than in this city.

Van Sant supporters created a little flurry in Durkin's saloon last night, and two of them displayed rolls of \$500 and \$600 respectively. At the time there was no Lind betters in the place, and the two Republicans did some loud talking until the arrival of two men who thought differently and had money to back their convictions.

The \$100 was gobbled up in short order, and the Lind men left in quest of more victims. By midnight there was apparently no Van Sant money in town, while the supply backing the governor seemed to be as large as at any time during the campaign.

abandon his work in the campaign there have been three operations performed. The first was on Oct. 14, and was performed by Drs. Stone, Lancaster and Robb. The second was on Oct. 20, and on Oct. 21 another was deemed necessary. This, too, seemed to give the patient great relief. The third was performed yesterday. Until Friday, the symptoms were favorable, and it was believed that Mr. Davis was on the high road to recovery. On that day, however, shooting pains in the sole of the foot indicated that the poison was spreading. The patient became feverish, and an accumulation of purulent matter at the base of the toe. Although there were no signs of any immediate danger, Dr. Stone deemed it wise to call Dr. Murphy, of Chicago, into consultation on Monday, and that well known surgeon arrived yesterday morning. At that time the senator was complaining of shooting pains in his foot, which extended at times to the ankle. A consultation was held, and it was decided that such an extreme step as the amputation of the foot was both unnecessary and useless. Instead, it was decided to draw off the pus which had accumulated in the ball of the foot.

FAKE SOON SPENT ITS FORCE

Chairman Rosing Nailed the Last Republican
Boomerang Early in Its
Career

Shows That Gov. Lind Is Friendly to the New
Capitol, While Capt. Van
Sant Never Was.

The Republican campaign managers in Minnesota closed the campaign last night with a fake, so venomous that it caused people to marvel at the nerve of the men responsible for it.

After the expose a few days ago of the roorback with which it was hoped to switch some of the labor vote from Gov. Lind, nothing that the Republicans could invent would have surprised the Democratic managers. But last evening at 4 o'clock when an extra Pioneer Press and the Dispatch appeared simultaneously with a story that an effort was being made by the Democrats to use the state capitol to make votes for Gov. Lind in the state they were simply astounded. Here is the fake circular attributed to the Democrats but believed to have had its origin from some Republican sources:

FARMERS! VOTERS! TAXPAYERS!—ATTENTION!

Gov. Lind is devoting the closing hours of his campaign to work in St. Paul, where he is being opposed by the old capitol ring and the hungry contractors who are going before the legislature to ask for another million dollars to be squandered on the state capitol. If that million dollars is ever appropriated, four-fifths of it will come out of the pockets of the farmers of the state and three-fourths of it will go into the pockets of the contractors. If this steal is perpetrated it will be because the farmers of the state are so forgetful of their own interests as to allow the election of Van Sant, who was the principal promoter of the original capitol steal.

FARMERS, PROTECT YOURSELVES!

VOTE FOR JOHN LIND, ECONOMY AND REFORM!

Gov. Lind has always been a friend of St. Paul and the new capitol.

S. R. Van Sant has never been a friend of St. Paul or the new capitol. He is not a friend of it except so far as Dar Reese and Eli Warner influence him in such matters.

It was so untruthful, so unfair and so palpably a creature of the Republican machine itself, that Chairman Rosing decided at first to pay no attention to it. Later he made the following statement:

The voters of St. Paul are not to be gulled by any such infamous lie as that which has been published in the Pioneer Press and the Dispatch in extra editions today.

These papers, not in their regular editions which go out into the country, but in special editions which are given away in St. Paul, publish what purports to be a circular issued by the Democratic committees to the effect that Gov. Lind is devoting the last hours of the campaign in St. Paul to an attempt to down the "capitol ring" and save the people of the state \$1,000,000 which St. Paul is trying to grab for the completion of the new capitol building.

They give what are said to be photographic copies of this circular. The whole article is one of the most infamous lies that has ever yet emanated from that factory of misstatements, the Republican state committee. No such circular was ever issued by the Democratic committee, and if there are any copies of this circular in existence they were manufactured for the sole purpose of being photographed for these special editions of the Republican papers.

Not only is the statement that the circular has been issued an absolute falsehood, but the very intimation that Gov. Lind is opposed to the new capitol or to the capitol commissioners is as vile a falsehood as was ever dreamed of.

In his last biennial message to the legislature Gov. Lind highly commended the work of the capitol commission, and bespoke for them every help which the legislature has the power to give them.

In this report he says: "The efficiency and good judgment with which the commission has carried on this important work to date cannot fail to command your approval." And again he says: "Sound business principles dictate that the work should be carried forward as expeditiously as possible. Every delay in the prosecution of a work of that character and magnitude means loss and expense."

Does this look as if Gov. Lind was opposed to the capitol commission or to the completion of the new capitol as rapidly as possible?

Does this sound as if Gov. Lind was obstructing the building of the state house and using every effort to thwart it?

Gov. Lind has proved himself the friend of St. Paul, as he has proved himself the friend of every portion of the state. The statements that he has made an attempt to injure the city and its interests by obstructing the completion of the capitol and worrying the commissioners who have the building in charge, would be a subject which could call forth nothing but smiles were it not for the fact that these charges have been printed with evident seriousness by papers that have been considered above such petty lies.

The Democratic state central committee declares the statements absolutely false, without the slightest shadow of truth in them, and declares that the men who are responsible for them have not the slightest idea that they are anything but false, but