

The St. Paul Globe

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE. W. J. MORTON, 180 Nassau St., New York City, 87 Washington St., Chicago.

THE ST. PAUL DAILY GLOBE'S circulation now exceeds that of any other morning newspaper in the Twin Cities except only the Minneapolis Tribune.

THE St. Paul Sunday Globe is now acknowledged to be the best Sunday paper in the Northwest and has the largest circulation.

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The Globe circulation is exclusive, because it is the only Democratic Newspaper of general circulation in the Northwest.

ADVERTISERS in The Globe reach this great and daily increasing constituency, and it cannot be reached in any other way.

RESULTS COUNT—THE GLOBE GIVES THEM.

THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1904

NOT A LITTLE WORRIED

It is authoritatively reported that the Republican campaign committee are going to work immediately in what they consider the doubtful states. They are to turn the campaign in New York over to Gov. Odell and will then bestir themselves in New Jersey and West Virginia. We give them joy of their job in those states, and can refer them to other quarters where not a little activity will be needed.

The doubtful states this year, assuming wise action to be taken at St. Louis, are scarcely doubtful from the Democratic point of view. No human power save a terrible blunder by Democracy could carry New York for the Republican nominee. He came near losing it when at the height of his popularity and with every political influence in his favor. He is unpopular there today as he never was before. The Democracy of New York is thoroughly united on national candidates. The bitter struggle between the country and the Tammany Democracy for leadership and control of the state machine does not in the least affect their united support of the national ticket. New York is just as certain to vote for the Democratic candidate for president this year as is Texas.

New Jersey is a really doubtful state. Under circumstances similar to those of the last two campaigns, of course it would retain its place in the Republican column. But New Jersey is normally Democratic, and no one believes that it is permanently changed. It could be carried by Cleveland almost without an effort. He is a citizen of the state, it is immensely proud of him and he has had no difficulty in getting a majority there when he wanted it. It is reasonably sure that New Jersey would also vote for Parker or Gray or any other good Democrat, but work will have to be done. Conditions are the same in West Virginia and in Delaware. In not one of these three states would the Republican party have a possible show of victory against united Democracy.

This new situation is well set forth in an article by Hon. Charles A. Towne in a recent issue of Collier's Weekly. Mr. Towne states concisely and frankly the position of Democrats who believe as he does. He says that they have not changed their opinion on the money question, but that events have made that opinion a matter of little consequence. There is, admittedly, abundant money today, perhaps superabundant, for all business purposes. Therefore it will be idle and foolish to go into the campaign with an issue made meaningless by events. That issue being withdrawn, the differences that divide Democrats disappear; and, without any surrender or humiliation on either side, both factions with mutual self-respect come together to fight the battle with their common foe. That is why New Jersey and Delaware and West Virginia are really doubtful states, and why New York is not doubtful, but absolutely Democratic.

These are not by any means the only uncertainties. We think that Wisconsin, for instance, can be placed in the Democratic column this year with far more certainty than Indiana can be in the Republican. The latter will be more difficult for Democrats to carry by the

nomination of Fairbanks. The mere pride of citizenship counts for something, even in the case of a man as unmagmatic and fishlike as Fairbanks. But over in Wisconsin the fun waxes fast and furious. La Follette is denounced by the Spooner people as a Populist, and the Spooner people are denounced by La Follette as bootlickers and bosses and not true Republicans. Inasmuch as the administration has directly taken sides in this quarrel, it will not escape reprisals. Again, looking at the record of 1892, it is perfectly clear that Wisconsin can be carried by the Democrats. These are only a portion of the possibilities opening in the presidential campaign. They are enough to show that if the Democrats nominate a strong man at St. Louis on whom the party can unite, there will be a longer list of states genuinely doubtful than there has been for the past twelve years.

Some of the Republican brethren have been using that reported "disorder" in the Democratic convention at Duluth as the subject of a homily or the point of a quip. They are respectfully referred to the Republican conventions in Ramsey and Hennepin counties, where the disorder was greater and where there was no love feast afterward. The moral of which seems to be, as an old philosopher used to say, that "there's a great deal of human nature in man."

THE END IN SIGHT

This is the day appointed for the Republicans of the state to fall upon each other and, by force of arms, wind and organization, nominate one or more sets of state officers. We felicitate the enemy—or should we say enemies—on the close of an ante-convention campaign the like of which has not been seen in these parts hitherto.

It has been such a campaign that not scars but open wounds will be left whatever the outcome of the convention. It has been bitter to a degree unequalled in the country this year except in Wisconsin, and the conditions are too nearly like those which obtain in the Badger state to leave any solace for the rank and file of the Republican party. Things have been said by the opposing partisans and candidates that cannot be forgotten or taken back. It has been a campaign of education for the masses in that it has shown a state of affairs in the state government that must be remedied.

As an outsider, having no further interest in the Republican party than is assigned to a newspaper of opposite political faith, The Globe has followed the campaign as far as the limits of decency would permit. It has refrained from printing the vicious developments of the campaign. Having no other interest than that of good government to subserv, The Globe has been in a position to give all the news that was fit to print. As the state campaign develops it will probably be necessary for The Globe to reproduce the statements of the factional press of the Republican persuasion regarding the other fellows. In doing this The Globe expects to be able to demonstrate to the people of the state that it is the plain duty of the people of Minnesota to turn over the state government to a set of officers as yet unthought of.

It might have been better for the state as a whole if the campaign which closes today could be expunged from the record. But the record stands. On behalf of the Democracy The Globe objects to the expunging of any part of it. For the rest The Globe believes that will be the making of a fine lot of converts to Democracy in the uproarious proceedings of the aggregation over which the Hon. Moses E. Clapp will have the questionable honor of presiding today.

The John P. Hopkins crowd is knocking William Jennings Bryan. And Mr. Bryan is not going to be the worse off for a boost like that.

NO DISCRIMINATING DUTIES

Another juggle in the tariff is proposed in the system of discriminating duties as a means of building up our merchant marine, which we learn from the address given by Congressman Stevens before the Chamber of Commerce is generally discussed at the East. The idea in these days appears to be that if you want anything done whatever you must turn to the tariff. The tariff is the mother of all activity, the guardian angel of all interests and the miracle worker whose wand has only to be raised in order to bring about the heart's desire.

Those who do not believe in the direct payment of subsidies from the federal treasury to steamship companies suggest that we can build up our merchant marine by adding discriminating duties to the regular tariff charges on imports brought in foreign vessels, and expending a portion of the duty on those carried in American bottoms. In other words, they would extend the principle of our coastwise trade to our foreign commerce and limit it presently by this form of discrimination to our own vessels exclusively.

Of course, as pointed out, the result would be immediately disastrous. The countries with which we do business, those that buy from us most largely, would simply retaliate in kind. We should find our breadstuffs and meats and other food products barred out of

all our great markets, unless they paid a like discriminating duty. We should find our vessels at all ports of the world running empty of cargoes unless these paid double discriminating imposts at the foreign ports. We should find the system, like every other part of our protective machinery, working on the principle of the man whose trousers were too short, and who tried to lengthen them by cutting strips from the bottom and sewing these to the waistband.

The only practical method of aiding our merchant marine thus far suggested, without enormous robbery or direct injury to our trade, is paying a tonnage bounty on goods exported in American ships. When we say tonnage bounty we mean on tons of cargo actually carried, and not on tonnage measurement. The discriminating duty operates exactly where it is least desired. We do not care to have imports of foreign merchandise stimulated by making more favorable terms, but need to expand our exports and thus enlarge our markets. It is the American export trade that should be stimulated if encouragement is given anywhere. A discriminating duty could not reach this at all, while the direct bounty plan on business actually carried would go to the spot.

Of course the American idea and the American plan should be, and eventually will be, "free ships." As long as we are still bound to the juggernaut car of protection, let us not add another ton in the shape of discriminating duties to the weight that it carries over the bodies of its prostrate and willing victims.

It is worth while observing that the man who has brought suit to compel the dissolution of the Standard Oil company is a Jerseyman. Those foreigners are always doing something to disturb the peace of this country and it is up to John D. Rockefeller to parade the Monroe doctrine a bit.

Contemporary Comment

Olney the Most Serious Factor. An inquiry made by careful persons reveals a most promising condition of things in the Democratic party. Furthermore, it shows that Mr. Olney is the most serious factor of those who look after the possible Democratic candidates. Besides this, Mr. Olney's own attitude, or his inclination to maintain any attitude toward the nomination, strengthens his candidacy. This candidacy is something with which he has had nothing to do, and about which he has had nothing to say. Therefore, his personality is in striking contrast with that of Mr. Roosevelt, who is pursuing the presidential campaign with the strident noise characteristic of a buck after the emblems of membership in the town constabulary.—Boston Herald.

Bryan's Chance. If William Jennings Bryan were a big enough man to forget William Jennings Bryan for ten minutes, while remembering the tribulations of the Democratic party in following his leadership, he might get up in the St. Louis convention and formally bend himself to the will of his countrymen by announcing resoundingly his possible gold standard and his willingness to go forward with his party to a renewal of its fight for its traditional policies. It might be the right time for Bryan to go forward in this way. He cannot realize the truth of the poetic fancy.

That men may rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things. Of their dead selves to higher things. Of their dead selves to higher things.

Hearst Cannot Deliver Illinois. But it may be set down as certain under the unit rule Mr. Hearst cannot deliver Illinois. In spite of the fact that he has a large following in that state, he is not a strong enough man to carry it. He is not a strong enough man to carry it.

Democracy Is Sane. This is a sane year in Democratic councils. They are going to do the right thing in the spirit of Republican hopes, and in spite of a few recalcitrants in their own ranks. It may be true that there are those who are not in the spirit of the party, but they are not in the spirit of the party.

Parker or Gray as Restoratives. If the convention can be brought to a choice between Judge Parker and Gray, it will be a choice between two restoratives. Either, as a Democratic presidential candidate, would restore public confidence in the sanity of the party.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Don't Bother Waking Them Up. A dispatch from Dallas says the Republicans have a plan to carry Texas this fall. They are going to wake them up. They are going to wake them up.

And Henry Can Produce the Goods. Having duly impressed the Filipinos with bullets we are now sending General Corbin among them to try the effect of buttons.—Philadelphia Record.

That Much Is Certain. Notwithstanding the statement of Dr. Peters that Americans do not take time to die properly, they always remain dead.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

When He Might Have Been Lynched. Who says the Southerners are not patient and forbearing? The man who said that was wrong. He was wrong.

Was Real Mean About It. It would have been just as easy for Mr. Hearst to have come out three months ago and thus make it possible for several other gentlemen to quit worrying.—Chicago Record-Herald.

But a Paradox Isn't a Vote. A rough-rider convention talking of the brotherhood of man and refusing to consider a petition in behalf of the Philippines is something of a paradox.—New York World.

Something Is Out of Gear. The mixed-drink theory of the explanation for a man's boasting Parker and Knickerbocker, Cleveland and all in one smear.—Detroit Tribune.

Today's Weather. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Forecast: Partly cloudy Thursday; warmer in west and south portions; Friday partly cloudy; showers and cooler in Northwest portion; warmer in east portion; variable winds.

Upper Michigan—Showers Thursday; cooler in east portion; Friday fair, warmer; variable winds. Lower Michigan—Showers Thursday; cooler in east portion; Friday fair, warmer; variable winds.

St. Paul Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, W. E. Oliver, observer, for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock last night—barometer corrected for temperature and air pressure, highest temperature, 75; lowest temperature, 59; barometric pressure, 30.1; precipitation, .21; wind, m. temperature, 63; p. m. wind, northwest; weather, cloudy.

Yesterday's Temperatures. *SpmHigh *SpmLow. Alpena .58 88 Huron .72 76. Biemar .74 84. Buffalo .72 72 Los Angeles .66 76. Boston .59 84 Marquette .60 66. Denver .69 82 Minneapolis .67 72. Cincinnati .59 82 Medicine Hat .84 78. Cleveland .76 80 Milwaukee .64 78. Detroit .69 82. Des Moines .72 80. Edina .69 82. Green Bay .84 72. St. Louis .68 72. St. Paul .69 82. Superior .69 82. Washburn .68 72. Wisconsin .68 72.

Result of the ante-nomination Republican campaign in this state is not calculated to boom the hot-air market much. The servant girl is making good at exemplifying in her own proper person that gasoline will explode.

At St. Paul Theaters

"The Shaughraun," at the Grand this week, is bringing out the lovers of melodrama and clever Irish comedy. The scenes showing the arrest of Robert Ffollot, the convicts, where the villain is killed, and the jail scene, where Con escapes, are all presented in a realistic way. The performances yesterday were the largest thus far of the summer season.

Much interest is being manifested by local theatergoers in the plays that are to be presented by Miss Haswell and the Fawcett company next week at the Grand. The dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's great story, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is to be presented Sunday, Monday, Tuesday evenings and at a special Fourth of July matinee Monday. Commencing with the Wednesday matinee and for the balance of the week "Catherine" will be the bill.

Mr. Townley should now explain why his delegation voted solidly for J. R. Bennett Jr., the Hearst manager. Let us have the reasons—down here in Stearns county, Democrats want to know, you know.—St. Cloud Times.

And now, school is out and hundreds of boys are wondering what to do next, the News would suggest the most healthful thing in the world, and that is to go out onto a farm and dig right in for the summer. Work never hurt one-tenth as many boys as idleness, and the boys that get there in this world are those who are not afraid to pitch in and hustle. Good outdoor work will make good timber for future statesmen and founders of good homes.—Northfield News.

We view the action of almost one-half the delegates to the recent Democratic state convention in attempting to overthrow such men as John Lind and C. D. O'Brien and to replace them by such a time-worn barnacle as J. M. Bowler and such an unknown straggler as Swan Turnbull, as very poor politics. Probably they understood what they were doing. Certain it is, that nobody else did.—Wilkin County Gazette.

The Minnesota Democrats have achieved something very like harmony, and when all is said and done, it is a very good thing. The Hearst men got the platform, the organization and half of the delegates. The anti-Hearst men got the platform, the convention and half of the delegates.—Duluth News Tribune.

The state Democratic convention had a lively time at Duluth, and the anti-Hearst element won its point in debating the proposition for an instructed delegation. For delegates at large the Hearst element has one and the anti Hearst has two. The district delegates are evenly divided between the two factions.—Pelican Rapids Press.

The state of Minnesota cannot now be recognized as a Hearst stronghold. The Democratic convention failed to elect its delegates for him, and in doing so they exhibited good sense. Hearst would be an easy man to beat, but there are people one doesn't like to fight with.—Grand Forks Herald.

It is to be hoped that when the Republican state convention is over "everybody will be satisfied," as was the case after the Democratic convention. Even the Hearst manager, who claimed 223 majority in the convention, was "well satisfied"—to be left at home.—St. Cloud Times.

While the recent Democratic convention at Duluth demonstrates that Hearst's sentiment is not very strong in this state, it also shows that anti-Hearst sentiment is quite strong; and that is what was desired more than Hearst supremacy.—Winona Independent.

It is The St. Paul Globe that says the Duluth convention was harmonious. Yes, we should judge so, by the riot that was sent out by the state statement made by O'Brien, that the delegates acted like a pack of maniacs.—Mankato Free Press.

Senator John C. Spooner had his fine gold convention badge stolen at Chicago. It is comforting to know it was not taken by one Robert M. La Follette.—Hudson Star-Times.

Among the Merrymakers

A New Feed On. The editor of the Wild Cat Call met the editor of the Blue Bear Gazette in the hotel bar. "Say, Bill," greeted the first, "that was an Easter chop in our office looking for a job. I told him I was powerful sorry that we were filled up, but that your paper had a vacancy."

Emersonian Lullaby. The little boy leaned over the crib and softly cooed: "They reckon ill who leave me out; When me they fly I am the wings; I am the dumbair and the dumbstrut; And I the hymn the Brahmin sings."

On the Strand. Passerby—I thought you were blind? Merchant—Well, boss, times is so hard and competition is so great that even a blind man has to keep his eyes open nowadays if he wants to do any business at all.—London Tit-Bits.

A Question of Bias. A maid in the country to board Met a gentleman who who abhorred Her red gown very much. His own bias was such He determined that she should be gored. —Philadelphia Press.

Ray of Interest. Visitor—This pig went to market, this little pig stayed home. Boston Pig—Will you kindly inform me which is the end-seat porcine?—New York Sun.

How About Chicago. "That man over there has lived all his life in Cincinnati." "If that is true, he certainly is entitled to a Carnegie hero medal."—Cleveland Leader.

What the Editors Say

J. L. Townley, H. S. Yarrow and W. E. Parker returned from the state Democratic convention at Duluth Friday morning. Mr. Townley took a particularly prominent part in the proceedings of the convention, and, being an anti-Hearst man, was naturally pleased with the outcome.—Fergus Falls Journal.

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ROOSEVELT AND SPEECHES

"Swings Around the Circle" Will Probably Be Dispensed With This Campaign. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—President Roosevelt will make no speeches whatever during the campaign, and he will decline invitations to visit various anniversaries and other celebrations which might furnish a plausible excuse for public address. Whether the Democratic candidate, should he be, will pursue a similar course, is naturally uncertain at this time, but the impression among leading Democrats is that there will be no "swing around the circle" by either candidate as in 1896.

The plans for the present campaign are, of course, not fully formed, even by the Republicans who have nominated their ticket; but the prospect is that there will be no want of orators on the stump. They will, however, be chiefly men from the ranks—and not men on the ticket of either party. Senator Fairbanks said in Chicago that his services during the campaign would be at the disposal of the national committee, but whether he will make a long stumping tour is uncertain, with the chances rather against it.

President Roosevelt let it be known that he will receive no political visitors at Oyster Bay during the summer except such as may come by the express of the national committee. It is not his plan or wish that delegations should visit him at his summer home for the sake of hearing him address them on political issues, and his wishes in this matter will be observed. The president will spend a shorter time than usual at Oyster Bay this summer, for he will pass a part of July in Washington, and he will return here for the fall and winter as early as September.

Secretary Shaw will be the principal representative of the administration on the stump. A programme will be made for him by the national committee, and he will speak in several states. Senator Knox will probably make at least two or three speeches. Not before Aug. 1 will any comprehensive plan of campaign management be outlined by the president and the Republicans, and the plans will take shape according to the events which take place at St. Louis next week. Until both tickets are in the field, neither party is ready to make definite plans for the campaign. So far as headquarters are concerned, it was settled some time ago that the Republican national committee will have offices in New York and Chicago as in 1896 and 1900, and it is probable that the Democratic committee will have headquarters in the same places. The Democratic congressional committee has already opened its headquarters in Washington, and is preparing to send out campaign literature.

WALTER E. CLARK, BAPTIST EDITOR SMITES A COLLABORER. Rev. J. B. Holly Pays \$250 for Bruising Rev. W. A. Hobson. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 29.—Rev. J. B. Holly, a prominent Baptist divine of this state and one of the editors of the Southern Baptist and Baptist Witness, was fined \$250 in the criminal court today. He was charged with assaulting Rev. W. A. Hobson, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city and one of the editors of the Southern Baptist. Rev. Holly struck the Jacksonville divine in the face several times and bruised him severely. The trouble arose from a dispute as to the management of the Southern Baptist and Baptist Witness.

GAITREE RESIGNED TO ESCAPE REMOVAL. Charges Against Rural Free Delivery Superintendent Found True. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—The postoffice department today gave out a statement of the charges and the results of the investigation thereof in the case of William B. Gaitree, who has resigned as division superintendent of the rural free delivery service, with headquarters at Cincinnati. The statement says Gaitree was charged by persons at Marietta, Ohio, his home town, with refusing to pay money borrowed since his appointment in the service, of intemperate and dissolute habits, of accepting shares of stock in a rural mail box company as a gift and of borrowing money from the postoffice.

It adds that investigation showed some of the charges to be true; that Gaitree denied a loan transaction which he subsequently admitted; that when the postmaster general was convinced he should be removed he was permitted to resign at Gaitree's personal request.

DEBATE PHASES OF THE TEACHERS' ART

Educational Association With Its Various Departments Puts in Full Day. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 29.—The National Educational association will elect officers tomorrow. No candidates for the presidency have been named, but indications point to the election of W. H. Maxwell, superintendent of schools of Greater New York.

Capl. Percy Atkins, in charge of the British education exhibit, discussed "Popular Education in England." O. J. Kern, superintendent of schools of Rockford, Ill., discussed "The National Post-Primary Schools for the Country Child in the United States." E. B. Bryan, former superintendent of education in the Philippine Islands, of Bloomington, Ind., talked on "Education in the Philippines." He stated emphatically that the Igorrotes, the Moros and the Negritos are not Filipinos. "The Education of the South" was the subject of an address by John Herbert Phillips, superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Ala. Z. X. Snyder, president of the state normal school, Greeley, Col., spoke on "Our Educational Creed."

Sectional Meetings. A joint session of the department of manual training and the department of Indian education was held on the general topic, "Elementary Manual Training," was discussed.

Carl Lidman, a member of the fair committee from Sweden, pointed out the advancement in manual training in Sweden. In the educational building, the various exhibits had been inspected by the various educators and reports on the work demonstrated by these exhibits were made by Miss Ella V. Dobbs, supervisor of manual training, Helena, Mont., and others.

In the department of higher education the topic for discussion was "Coeducation in Relation to the Other Types of College Education for Women." At the final meeting of the science instruction department many papers were read and the officers elected. Dr. Frank M. Gilley, of Chelsea, Mass., being president.

In the department of special education President W. H. Jones, superintendent of the Ohio institution for the deaf, proposed to pledge the sum of \$25,000.00 to the bus. Ohio, opened with his annual address. Instruction for the deaf and the blind was discussed.

The first session of the department of musical education was held in recital hall. After the annual address of President William H. Jones, the officers of the Ohio institution for the deaf and the blind were elected. Dr. Frank M. Gilley, of Chelsea, Mass., being president.

MACHINE WILL FIGHT PRIMARY REFORM. Michigan Republican Convention Does Not Promise Harmony. DETROIT, Mich., June 29.—Fred M. Warner, of Farmington, secretary of the state of Michigan, will probably be nominated for governor by the Republican state convention here tomorrow. Homer Warren and George B. Horton will also have their names suggested as potential candidates. It is not definitely known whether Justice R. Stearns will have his name presented. Mr. Stearns has made a campaign for the nomination of governor by means of literature and attacks on the so-called "machine" element of the party in Michigan.

The so-called machine element of the party will, it was announced by one of their leaders tonight, fight any attempt to pledge the party to primary reform. Further than favoring a bill providing local option in each county on the question. The delegates who favor primary reform, headed by Congressman William Alden Smith, will make a bill providing the convention declare for a general primary election bill.

Canal Is Fully Paid For. NEW YORK, June 29.—The final details in the payment of the \$4,000,000 of the Panama Canal company by the government was completed today. J. P. Morgan & Co. received from the treasury the sum of \$25,000,000 in bonds, which they deposited with the treasury officials while payment for the canal properties was pending.

Cloudburst Is Costly. PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 29.—Over 500 home, business houses and school houses a short distance from Pittsburgh were inundated in Robinson's Run Hollow and the Charliers Valley by the cloudburst there last night. The damage was nearly \$500,000. But one life was lost—that of an unknown Italian.

Favor Several Kinds of Protection. BANGOR, Me., June 29.—William T. Cobb was tonight nominated for governor by the Republican state convention. The platform adopted declares for protection against the tariff, and for the election of Harrison, McKinley and Dingley.

Lightning Destroys High School. Special to The Globe. PLAINFIELD, Wis., June 29.—The high school building in this city, built last year, costing \$1,000, was destroyed by lightning tonight. Fully insured.

LET US MAKE THE BEST OF IT. Leading Republican Paper Passes Some Compliments Around. The Tribune has not cared to take part in the campaign of defamation of contending candidates for governor that has disgraced the Republican press of the state. We would not lie about a Democratic yellow dog as our esteemed contemporaries have led about men, one of whom they will be begging people to vote for in a few weeks. We would not do these reckless journals expect to exert in the electoral campaign? Do they think their readers have no memory? The Pioneer Press in St. Paul and the Evening Journal here seem destitute of intellectual power, realize the future consequences of their present acts. That is one reason, among others, why neither has much influence in public affairs. It is exactly common sense as well as a sense of decency.

We believe that Judge Collins would make a dignified and courteous executive, and we hope that the administration of Dunn would be governed by sober and responsible counsels, and we hope that the administration of Collins would also. We shall support the nominee of the convention. We think that the proper attitude of a detached Republican citizen, who has sworn allegiance to no party leader, and given his vote to the proper candidate, is to think that it is the essential attitude of the great mass of Republican voters with some personal differentiation of motive.

Distrust of the Van Sant state machine has been expressed by Collins, a distrust of Dunn's temper and manners must be pretty generally combined with the definition of ability of either to best himself better as a governor than as a candidate. One has been something of a smug demagogue in other something of a smug demagogue in the campaign. This is such tepid criticism in comparison with the definition which has been heaped on the other that it may seem that both are capable of reform. Minneapolis Tribune.

STILLWATER. The Washington County Farmers' club will hold its annual outing today at the state agricultural school and there will be a large attendance of farmers from all parts of the county. The delegation from the vicinity of Stillwater will leave here on the 9:20 Interurban car. The steamer Isaac Staples and how boat cleared yesterday with a large tow of logs for S. & J. C. Atlee, Fort Madison. The Lizzie Gardner and how boat are in port and will get away early next week with a large consignment of lumber for down river ports.

The board of education has selected Miss Annie M. Hughes, of Owatonna, as superintendent of music in the public schools of this city. Miss Olive Gowan has been chosen as a grade teacher, and Miss Hale has been re-engaged as a teacher.

The Washington county delegation to the Republican state convention will have headquarters at the Windsor hotel.

At St. Paul Theaters

"The Shaughraun," at the Grand this week, is bringing out the lovers of melodrama and clever Irish comedy. The scenes showing the arrest of Robert Ffollot, the convicts, where the villain is killed, and the jail scene, where Con escapes, are all presented in a realistic way. The performances yesterday were the largest thus far of the summer season.

Much interest is being manifested by local theatergoers in the plays that are to be presented by Miss Haswell and the Fawcett company next week at the Grand. The dramatization of Robert Louis Stevenson's great story, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is to be presented Sunday, Monday, Tuesday evenings and at a special Fourth of July matinee Monday. Commencing with the Wednesday matinee and for the balance of the week "Catherine" will be the bill.

Mr. Townley should now explain why his delegation voted solidly for J. R. Bennett Jr., the Hearst manager. Let us have the reasons—down here in Stearns county, Democrats want to know, you know.—St. Cloud Times.

And now, school is out and hundreds of boys are wondering what to do next, the News would suggest the most healthful thing in the world, and that is to go out onto a farm and dig right in for the summer. Work never hurt one-tenth as many boys as idleness, and the boys that get there in this world are those who are not afraid to pitch in and hustle. Good outdoor work will make good timber for future statesmen and founders of good homes.—Northfield News.

We view the action of almost one-half the delegates to the recent Democratic state convention in attempting to overthrow such men as John Lind and C. D. O'Brien and to replace them by such a time-worn barnacle as J. M. Bowler and such an unknown straggler as Swan Turnbull, as very poor politics. Probably they understood what they were doing. Certain it is, that nobody else did.—Wilkin County Gazette.

The Minnesota Democrats have achieved something very like harmony, and when all is said and done, it is a very good thing. The Hearst men got the platform, the organization and half of the delegates.