

The St. Paul Globe

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE. W. J. MORTON, 150 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.

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ADVERTISERS get 100 per cent more in results for the money they spend on advertising in the Globe than from any other paper.

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

RESULTS COME—THE GLOBE GIVES THEM.

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1904.

DUNN'S NOMINATION

After two days of maneuvering for position, the hostile forces in the Republican state convention finally grappled and the superior strength and solidity of the Dunn supporters was at once apparent. They made to the opposition every concession necessary to remove all excuse for bolting, and then they voted them down, on the first test, so decisively that further resistance was seen to be useless. The nomination of R. C. Dunn was afterward made by acclamation.

The opportunity which this affords to the Democrats of Minnesota is one not to be neglected. But the first reflection is one of satisfaction, as far as the citizen is concerned, be he Democrat or Republican, that the most impudent and brazening trick that ever attempted to force its dictation upon a great state has been rebuked and smashed to pieces. This was the determination that animated the delegates from the counties outside of the large cities, and this the sentiment that assured the victory of Mr. Dunn.

Judge Collins owes his defeat to two main causes. The first and lesser of the two was the stern and righteous disapproval of the state of his course as a member of its highest judicial tribunal. He tendered his resignation as judge when he became a candidate, but he remained thereafter upon the bench, while an active candidate for office, to the scandal of the whole people. It cost him, most righteously, the support of thousands; and still more expensive was the belief, to which all his actions gave color, that he was a party to a scandalous project for trading a high judicial office for votes in the state convention.

More expensive was the active, invidious and disgraceful advocacy of the state machine. This preposterous administration, without ability, without dignity, and we fear that we must add without conscience, had determined upon perpetuating its power in the politics of the state after it had become so discredited that it dared not appeal to the people in the person of any man directly identified with it. It was a fatal blunder when Judge Collins consented to become its scapegoat. The people of the state have seen the ringsters running to and fro on his errands, have seen the power of the state administration prostituted in order to secure the nomination of its favorite candidate, have seen support of its candidate, by fair means or foul, made a condition of holding office under it. They are sick of Van Sant and all his works. He and all that pertains to him was a millstone around the neck of his chosen one, and Minnesota will have no more of the pitiful spectacle of shame that he has presented. It will be some time again before a boss attempts to govern Minnesota. Let us hope that the years are not long enough to give it another man like Van Sant, or another cabal such as that which this weak and vain and foolish man drew about him as chief buffoon.

The way is now open to the Democrats of this state to elect a governor. What a large section of the Republicans think of Mr. Dunn has been told during the fight for the nomination.

The forced yielding of the defeated faction does not cover their soreness and their rancor. There are tens of thousands of Republicans in Minnesota who will no more vote for the party's candidate for governor than they would if the expected bolt had occurred and Dunn will prove as weak at the polls as he was strong in his party's convention, and the task of Democrats is simplified and their opportunity enlarged. The knives of the faithful are already whetted for Dunn; and their resolution to defeat him, scarcely cooled, is taken. Let us have a Democratic candidate who can command the confidence, the respect and the enthusiasm of our people, and the next governor of Minnesota will be a Democrat.

The declination of the Prohibition nomination by Gen. Miles would have been a great comfort to his old friend Col. Ricey had that friend of humanity been spared to this day.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

While the Republicans in state convention yesterday were engaged in deciding to do things they refused to accept the tariff doctrines of their party as enunciated at Chicago last week. It is true that they did not take a position opposed to the tariff plank of the national platform. They recognize the fact that the national platform was made to expedite the running this fall. But they refused to go the distance and endorse the protective tariff.

The action of the state convention was not in line with the instructions given the officeholders who were designated to indicate to the assembled delegates the desires of the national administration. United States Marshal Grimshaw, platform writer in ordinary to the administration, composed and submitted to the committee on resolutions a platform in accord with the views of the standpatters.

"We continue our unflinching and abiding faith in the protective tariff," read the Grimshaw plank. "Take it out" was the order of the bucolic members who have become infected with the Iowa idea. And out it came and the platform as adopted contained only a few sparkling generalities on the beneficent Republican tariff.

For the rest the platform is such a document as might be expected of a body of men who had real business in hand and could not be expected to give their valuable time to the consideration of measures when it might be used to promote the fortunes of favorite sons. Such matters of internal and vital interest as the administration of the state institutions could not well be gone into—and there will be time enough for that later, when the members of the board of control settle down to the work of defending themselves instead of making a case for a candidate.

As a public document the Republican platform is not calculated to distract the public attention from the important fact that the Republican party has succeeded in nominating a candidate for governor.

Some arrangement ought to be made to put blinders on that Midway doctor who has seen been delivered at two-thirds of the houses in the prohibited district.

FLOCKING ALONE

An important news paragraph announces that the national convention of the People's party will meet on the Fourth of July. Did the reader's eye not alight upon this scant notice, he would not have known that the People's party any longer had official existence. It is but a few years since this was one of the great gatherings of the country, vying with the Democratic and Republican conventions and confidently hoping to surpass them both. It is but a few years since the national conventions of both these parties waited with expectancy and fear and hope upon what the People's party might do to aid or injure them. It is but a few years since treaties, offensive and defensive, were entered into with it by both other political organizations that felt bound to make terms.

How different all this is today. The People's party has sunk to a negligible quantity. It is a wholly inconsiderable factor in national politics. A remnant of its ancient membership will survive, preserved by that curious attachment that holds men to a vanished tradition and an empty name, but its influence in practical politics is nil. This is because the work that it was organized to do has been accomplished. The People's party represented a great protest, crude in many respects, offering for some public ills remedies infinitely worse than the disease, but nevertheless at bottom voicing real grievances and inspired by a real intent to better existent conditions. Those conditions have been bettered, partly by virtue of the People's party protest, although mostly against its strenuous opposition.

The question of transportation rates has been settled by adequate legislation and the decisions of the courts. The money question has been settled by the adoption of the gold standard and the increase of the volume of money in circulation to an amount the greatest in our history. The steady protest of weakness against strength, of the individual producers and consumers of the country against massed forces of capital in the shape of monopoly, favored by the government on condition of paying financial and political tribute to the administration, has been taken up cordially and loyally by the Democratic party. The day of the People's party is over. The unwisdom that marked its management may be forgotten. The purity of the motive that inspired its membership is merged in the impulses that move the great Democracy; that urge good citizenship everywhere to arise in protest against the favoritism, the absolutism and the corruption to which the Republican party is now given over. There is room in the country today for but one party of the people, and Democracy is its name.

The Hon. Moses E. Clapp is also entitled to some consideration when it comes to a matter of selecting a successor to Herr Hagenbeck.

THROWING DUST

Secretary Shaw's attempt to juggle with the treasury figures is worthy of the man. It is a wretched subterfuge intended to palliate the extravagance of the Republican party. Incidentally one purpose is to prove that Shaw is not so bad a prophet after all. He attempts to vindicate his figures by showing that the actual amount left in the treasury is not so greatly different from what he had estimated that it would be. But in order to reach this conclusion he is obliged to cut out of the appropriations all those which he had not expected to be made when he framed his estimate.

This is a most interesting rule. Applying it to business, any man can bring himself out a big winner. All he has to do, if there is a balance on the wrong side of the account, is to say that he spent more money than he expected to at the beginning of the year, and if he had not spent so much there would be a surplus. Then he can declare a dividend, present to himself a check on his overdrawn bank account and go home rich and happy.

We do not care much about injuring Secretary Shaw's reputation as a prophet. Certainly he ought to have a reputation of some kind. We do not propose, however, that dust shall be thrown in the eyes of the people with regard to the performances of the Republican party as a spender. The facts and figures in detail will play a large part in the coming national campaign.

The truth is that the wildest and most profligate estimate of what congress would or could do has been exceeded by the actuality. It has spent more money than even this rich country under a system of high taxes can yield. We are running now at the rate of nearly a billion dollars a year, and the end is not yet. The treasury is confronted by a certain and enormous deficit.

All this lavish waste of public money has occurred in a time of profound peace, in a time following a concluded war, when retrenchment in every direction was easy and the cutting down of expenses a first duty. Retrenchment and reform will be one of the watchwords of this campaign, and no pettifogging such as that in which Secretary Shaw indulges can distract the attention of the voters from this question or blind them to the sins of a Republican administration.

PUT ON THE EXTINGUISHER

The most remarkable fact in the whole career of Dowie, the fraud, is his apparently unlimited command of free advertising agencies. We say it is the most remarkable, because such advertising is not easy to get and because upon it is built all the rest of Dowie's success. Any man can be a prophet, any man can get thousands of followers, any man can build a city and boom his credit and make himself a millionaire if he can get the newspapers to talk about him and spread his claims long enough and loudly enough. This is what Dowie has done, and his influence upon an agency which he has denounced in the vilest terms and which certainly both hates and despises him remains unbroken.

After his wretched fiasco in New York city and after the apparent collapse of his credit in his own community, Dowie started around the world to retrieve his broken fortunes. Nowhere has he met with the slightest encouragement. "He has been treated in most places as he deserved, with total indifference and almost total silence. He comes back to this country without having made a gain anywhere; a discredited, miserable old fraud. Yet the moment that he sets foot in Chicago, where even his own people did not give him a welcome or take notice of his arrival, the press booming starts again and the press agencies send out stories of Dowie's reception at Zion City at greater length and with more detail of circumstance than they would give to a visit of the president to Oyster Bay.

The way to dispose of Dowie is simple. The public has merely to put on the extinguisher. The bubble of his success has been blown big solely by the breath of notoriety. He will die the instant that his free advertising is cut off. We suggest to all the news distributing agencies of the country that they let Dowie alone, and to the newspapers of the country that they cut out his gratuitous press notices. Both his dupes and his revenue will disappear when this reliance passes.

Contemporary Comment

The Aerobic Campaign Right worthy our favorite, Impassably great; Cowboy antics and ethics He cannot but hate; A radical Democrat, Respected and sane, Defending the right, Outwitting chicanes; Leader of leaders, None with him compare, Excepting only, this Yankee son of a gun.—Springfield Republican.

Democracy's Opportunity

The opportunity is before the real Democratic party to lose from the stone which has been hanging from its neck and once more have the ability to shame even the charlatan, the chance of victory in this particular year. The Democratic party cannot in one year recover from the ruin which has been wrought in eight, but it will take the first step when it blots out Bryanism.—Troy Record.

A Fine Chance

A Democratic victory would be about as important to the Republican party as to the country, and the Republican leaders, chained to the wheels of the red and gold band wagon which Mr. Roosevelt thinks is a chariot, are conscious of the fact. Never did the Democratic party have so capital a chance to carry the election as it has this year.—Philadelphia Record.

Every Vote Counts One

There should be no hesitancy about locking up a man who goes to the White house to demand a pension, and C. D. O'Brien, the single Hearst man to win out was H. L. Buck, chairman of the state central committee. The district delegates were equally divided, eleven being and eleven opposed to Hearst. The principles of the Bryan Democracy were endorsed by the convention as the principles of the party. The outcome of the convention shows that the Hearst boom in Minnesota has received a severe, if not fatal, blow.—Big Stone County Journal.

Should Poke Up His Press Agent

Mr. Schwab has attained that comparative obscurity which permits a man to go to Europe without exciting any public curiosity as to his luck at Monte Carlo.—Washington Star.

Light Begins to Break

In the scramble of Indiana statesmen for his shoes Senator Fairbanks can win for one reason why the state was so wildly enthusiastic for him for vice president.—Chicago News.

Can't Be Happy Without Them

Senator Fairbanks, Republican nominee for vice president, is a native of Ohio. When it comes to offices the man is always in evidence.—Nashville American.

Neither Was "De-ighted"

The statement that President Roosevelt wrote the Republican platform is evidently untrue. The word "bully" does not occur in it anywhere.—Kansas City Journal.

Must Be Interesting

Speaker Cannon declares that the Republican motto is "We move on." We want a photograph of the party moving on and standing pat.—Washington Post.

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Over 75,000 men have been laid off until business picks up. And all this in these good Republican times under the good Republican flag.—St. Peter Herald.

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There is no reason why Democrats should not view with a good deal of satisfaction the political situation in Wisconsin. It is clear there can be no peace in the Republican factions. They are both in the field to fight to a finish, La Follette believing he can hold the party which has been something to count on in times past, will induce them to vote for the ticket of the federal road. This belief accentuates the determination on both sides to make no move-looking to a compromise. As for the president, he has been between the devil and the iron horse, and the start of believing that it would not do to turn down Senators Spooner and Quarles, and thus embroil himself with the leaders of the scalwags in Wisconsin. It is now a case in this state under which king, Benzonian? speak or die!—Oshkosh Times.

The fact that Hearst was defeated in the Democratic state convention held in Duluth last week speaks well for Democracy in Minnesota. The delegates from this state go to the national convention in St. Louis unopposed to a choice for president. The convention was not without its strife. Lind went to Duluth practically defeated. Hearst took the floor and swung his enemies away by his pleadings and his eloquence. He did it by declaring that he would retire from public life at the expiration of his present term of office as member of congress. He anticipated before he went to Duluth that he was a "dead duck" and he had but little to sacrifice when he announced that he was through with public office.—Graphic-Sentinel.

If the Democrats can get together after the St. Louis convention there are the brightest prospects of controlling the house in the next congress. More than this, they have a fighting chance for the presidency. The Republican leaders are not nearly so sanguine as they were a month ago. There are no grounds on which to base absolute certainty. The personality of the Republican standard bearer will not count for as much in the East as it will in the West. The centers of population in this country are by no means as pro-Republican as some of the Republicans believe. The Republicans have provided they are pitted against a solid Democracy, as hard a fight on their hands as they have had in all their history.—Grand Forks Evening Press.

Over 75,000 men have been laid off until business picks up. And all this in these good Republican times under the good Republican flag.—St. Peter Herald.

Among the Merymakers

The Constituent at Home A candidate for parliament says that when canvassing in a certain constituency with some members of his committee they stopped at the home of a farmer, and found him not at home. They, however, saw his wife, and one of the committee-men said to her: "Mam, is your husband a Liberal or a Unionist?" "Well," she replied, "I'll tell you about my husband. He's a good deal, and when he is with Liberals he is a Liberal; when he is with Conservatives he is a Conservative; but when he is about here he is a big nuisance."—London Tit-Bits.

Military Etiquette in Santo Domingo "Pretty severe battle in Santo Domingo. Thirty-eight privates and three generals killed." "Where were the rest of the generals?" "They were rallying on the reserves." "And where were the reserves?" "They were picking it up for home." "Of what is the reserves composed?" "All generals." "I don't see how they can preserve the distinctions of rank." "Unless he is your husband in chief always lead." "Cleveland Plain Dealer.

One Struck by Yonkers "That bell" said the young Philadelphian, pointing to the old Liberty bell, "over 100 years ago awoke our citizens to the fact that they had a free people." "And from common report," said the visitor, "you have been asleep ever since."—Yonkers Statesman.

A Good Thing for Surgeons "Markley's doctor advised him to go in for a amputation." "He did? Why, there wasn't anything wrong with Markley?" "No, but his doctor's specialty is surgery."—Philadelphia Press.