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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.

SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1904

F. G. WINSTON

One of the least creditable features of the Republican campaign in this state is the attack that is being made by Republican speakers upon F. G. Winston.

Mr. Winston is one of the strong men of the party not only in the city of his home, but in the state at large.

It is particularly outrageous and characteristic of the sort of campaign which Republicans are now waging that the attack upon Mr. Winston should take the shape of a statement that he is a corporation man.

The fact in this case is that F. G. Winston is a man of the highest business and personal integrity, a man respected by every neighbor and loved by every friend.

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no raids upon public property and strike hands in no bargain with plunderers. Need we say more than that the state of Minnesota needs such a man in the office of lieutenant governor?

The flings that have been made at Mr. Winston are of good service in bringing out in relief the splendid features of his character and his career.

LIFE VERSUS TRADITION: An American actress has pronounced a pet little criticism on the most recent effort of an English playwright. The letter had written for her a play, the central figure in which is a young woman who teaches by day and who does music hall "turns" by night.

Of course there is some excuse for him. The music hall young person with whom the stage and the novel have made us familiar has never had a soul above late suppers and glittering jewels.

INSECTS MUST BE KEPT OUT: The power of the public to pass laws and ordinances and impose and administer punishments stands helpless before certain species of misdoers.

THE CHRISTIAN SPIRIT: Somebody has just expressed in a neat volume containing two hundred and fifty or more pages his or her (we fancy it's a lady) opinion of the kaiser.

THE POLICEMAN'S LOT: Gilbert's timely protest that "The policeman's lot is not a happy one" was based upon knowledge gained by study of the London bobby.

THE IOWA IDEA: In this strenuous woman's age it is well for lovely man to ponder the Iowa idea, as it is exemplified in the action of one John Scott, of Sioux City.

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that eminent citizens will refuse to run for aldermen and apply for a job on the force.

A DESERVED TRIBUTE: The tribute paid to President Northrop, of the state university, upon the recent anniversary of his birth, his marriage and his assumption of his present position, enthusiastic and memorable though it was, was but feebly expressive of the esteem in which he is held by the community.

JUDGE TORRANCE'S POSITION: Judge Eli Torrance, former commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, one of the really big Republicans of the Northwest, tells the Minneapolis Journal that the way to save the state Republican ticket is to put another man at the head of it.

RETRIBUTION: Thomas McCauley is in hiding in Chicago, with all the collectors of the International Mercantile agency and the police of the city looking for him.

That Will Even Things Up: Perhaps Professor of Statistics Wright has an inverse, reverse, head-to-toe-out-as-I-want-it revenge that he can apply to current reductions in wages to show that cheaper nutmegs have still further decreased the cost of living.

He Puts It Into Practice: No, "Curious Reader," Theodore Roosevelt does not happen to be the author of the oft-quoted expression, "What's the constitution between friends?"

But Don't Wake Him Up: Some one who has the gift of second sight will relieve an anxious public by saying whether the George Fred Williams party still partakes of its breakfast food regularly.—San Antonio Express.

Something Unfit for Publication: John Alexander Dowle forbids his followers to call him Dowle. A good many of them will be calling him something even worse than that before long.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

May Still Be Falling Next Fall: Now that the fall of the year is really with us there is a growing expectation that Port Arthur will recognize the appropriateness of really doing it.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Tom Doesn't Take It Seriously: The prohibition candidate has as much chance of being elected as Mr. Watson, but he does not seem to get as much fun out of the campaign.—Washington Star.

Has More Spunk Than Jones: Chairman Taggart is made sport of because he is so confident of success. Yet why should he be a chairman were he not that kind of a sport?—Springfield Republican.

the antics of Mr. Harry Lehr and his dog dinners and birthday parties should remember, even while they enjoy their laugh, that dogs go wrong as frequently as human beings.

Every Democrat in the United States who reads the letter of his presidential candidate, Judge Parker, must feel a renewal of faith in the time-honored principles of political honesty as his mind grasps the meaning of the words which are so feelingly and so earnestly another.

Democracy Has Been Right: Democracy is fighting for pure, unblemished Americanism in this campaign. Democracy stands for a definite idea of government. No Democrat can read Judge Parker's letter of acceptance without feeling more convinced than ever that Democracy, through all these years of discouragement and travail, has been right in its contention.

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Contemporary Comment

The "Neurotics": Our war lord has invented a new epithet for the independent Republicans who refuse to countenance his policy of imperialism as partially betrayed in his demand for \$100,000,000 a year to build tall ironclad and "commerce-destroying" cruisers.

A Sharp Contrast: Judge Parker's letter of acceptance is only about half as long as Mr. Roosevelt's, and as different from that in the matter of tempo and style as of length.

A Call to Arms: Every Democrat in the United States who reads the letter of his presidential candidate, Judge Parker, must feel a renewal of faith in the time-honored principles of political honesty as his mind grasps the meaning of the words which are so feelingly and so earnestly another.

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What the Editors Say

Of course, the state ticket which the Democrats have presented, and which is conceded to be composed of men of a show to be elected without Republican help. No Democrat can be elected to a state office in Minnesota unless he receives the support of many thousands of Republican voters.

There is no appreciable difference in the tariff views of the Democratic candidates for the state legislature as advocated by H. J. Miller. Now if adherents of the latter are really honest in their tariff revision ideas their logical vote would be for Jones, the Democrat.

Justice John A. Lovely, one of the present judges of the supreme court, who after receiving the nomination at the late Republican convention to nominate him, and by the unseating of the Hennepin county delegation afterwards was defeated by the Democratic nomination, Judge Lovely will no doubt be re-elected, as he is considered one of the best now on the bench.—Fulda Republican.

Since the shake-up of the Republican state committee it is evident that Dunn may have been misquoted when he was credited with saying, during the pre-convention fight, that he would prefer to sink into oblivion with his friends than to march to victory with his enemies. However, Mr. Heatwole will again dig up the stereotyped line, "Let us love one another with commendable grace and for the good of the party."—Elysian Enterprise.

If the masterly addresses delivered at the opening of the Democratic state campaign in Minneapolis last Saturday evening were published in pamphlet form they would make one of the strongest campaign documents ever circulated in this state.—Perham Enterprise.

John A. Johnson, the Democratic candidate for governor, delivered his first speech in Minneapolis. No one reading his address could help but be impressed by the earnestness of his position and he is the person that all good citizens will vote for.—Mazeppa Journal.

It is well to remember that the charges made against R. C. Dunn are not made by Democrats, but by a reputable citizen, and that the discharge of his sworn duty.—Olmsted County Democrat.

Among the Merrymakers: "Why does the colonel drink his cocktails so rapidly?" "It looks to me as if he was in a violent hurry to get to the bottom."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Skipped a Few: "Yes," said the clerk at the Skinnem house, "we have 1,800 servants." "Well," replied the departing guest, "I must have forgotten to ask you, 'I'm sure I haven't tipped that many.'"—Houston Chronicle.

Not in Position: "So you've popped the question and how accepted? Lucky beggar! How did you work it? Fell on your knees, I suppose?" "Couldn't very well. She was sitting on 'em."—Sporting Times.

Time is Swift: Miss Oide—I don't think much of the young men of this city. Miss Fly—Well, if you wait for the young men of tomorrow you are liable to be an old maid.—Chicago News.

Safe: Mrs. Raffance—Sally, why do you cover your ears with newspapers containing tramp jokes? Mrs. Claybill—Why, then I am sure they won't work.—Baltimore Herald.