

Daily Globe

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THE SUNDAY GLOBE. By mail the SUNDAY GLOBE will be one dollar per year.

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ST. PAUL, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1879.

Among the thousand and one foolish stories going the rounds is one that has traveled from Washington to Atlanta to the effect that Grant has become insane during his stay in Europe, owing to his habitual excesses. We opine that the manifestations of insanity noted could easily be accounted for by a reckoning of the number of empty bottles left after dinner.

Mr. Havens, in a recent interview, states emphatically that Mr. Hildon is in a better physical condition to-day than he has been for twenty years, and he considers him far better able to endure the fatigues of a Presidential campaign in 1880 than he was in 1876. The wish is no doubt father to the thought in Mr. Havens's case. Tillon will not give up, notwithstanding his paralysis, for many years to come.

Havens's Weekly does not believe in Grant, and declares that any other candidate would receive all the votes given to him, while he would not receive all the votes given to any other candidate. If a "strong man" is to be elected in 1880, it urges that he ought to be elected in 1876, and never thereafter, as he is as good as dead.

The Philadelphia Times knows not what it asks when it urges Grant to stand self-reliant on the army of the Semto. Our Senators are not all provided with batteries of horses to which they can fly for escape while the roof of the Senate chamber, while strong enough for ordinary emergencies, is not equal to every strain. The noise made by Joshua's horns about the walls of Jericho was as nothing when compared with the noise Logan makes when he blows his bazoo.

Gen. Bago's motion in the House the other day to abolish the Southern Claims Commission ought to have pleased him, as he is glad to learn will be renewed shortly in connection with the consideration of the legislative bill. The work of the commission was completed nearly two years ago, and it has been continued simply for the purpose of paying large salaries to the commissioners and clerks.

The commission costs more than a thousand dollars a year, and is of no possible use, therefore it ought to be squelched at once.

The proposition to increase the silver coinage to six millions a month, introduced in the House by Representative Blackburn, is clearly unnecessary and impracticable. The present coinage is ample for all needs of trade, and to increase it would have a tendency to glut the market and depreciate the coinage. Besides, it is shown that such a coinage would require about twenty-five millions more than the product of the mines, and this would have to be imported, probably at an increased cost for bullion.

The amendment proposed by Mr. Blackburn, which would give the bullion an increased price for the product of their mines, without benefiting the people a particle.

A FINE GENTLE REMARKS. The public can bear witness that the Globe has indulged in no personal or business warfare upon the Minnesota paper which is printed in this city. This has been partially because the public are not interested in private differences and partially because the disreputable character of that concern was so well known that it seemed unnecessary to draw attention to it.

The Globe has written upon itself the hostility of the Minnesota morning papers, because it has the temerity to exist at all. Instead of abusing the city where it exists, and seeking to build up another town, the Globe loyally stands by St. Paul, and, having come a formidable business rival of the Pioneer Press, that concern has resolved upon a course of slander and falsehood to attract from its competitor. For many months the editor of the Globe has been personally assailed and vilified by that sheet. The attacks are not political but malicious, designed to injure the business which the Globe is honestly and honorably conducting throughly securing. We wage no business warfare on any man, but the time has come when it is necessary to defend the public, that we should, as a matter of self defense, recapitulate a few of the savor characteristics of the men who have undertaken the exceedingly large contract of destroying the only St. Paul morning paper. We desire that such portion of the public as may be new comers should know the manner of men who are setting themselves up as public censors and critics of honest people.

Before touching upon the parties under consideration the editor of the Globe invites the closest scrutiny of any and every business transaction which he has ever had with the public, whether city, county or State. Elsewhere will be found a brief explanation relative to the county contract, which we make not on our own account, but in the name of justice to officials who have faithfully discharged their duties.

The Minnesota morning paper which is so kindly printed in St. Paul, is the combined product of a quadrangle of scoundrels who have lived by theft and raving by public notice of the same. The colossal rascal at the head of the concern is the notorious Bill King, who, after attacking his plundering has been the most gigantic, is the most manly of the gang. Mr. King, while postmaster of the House of Representatives, was the corrupt and corrupting scoundrel through whom the thieves purchased the votes of members of Congress. The House postoffice, under his management, was simply an assignment rendezvous for the purchase of corrupt Congressmen. Bill King, the editor of this critical St. Paul sheet, being the infamous go-between, the procurer of Congressional votes. When finally exposed, and when New York detective police

men traced \$125,000 of the Pacific mail bribery fund to his hands, he committed perjury and fled to Canada to escape, as he himself expressed it, "having the prison bars placed before" him. His conduct was so infamous and brought such discredit on the State that Senator Casper offered a preamble and resolution in the State Senate which read as follows:

Whereas William A. King, member of Congress, elected from the Third district of this State, appears by the evidence given before the committee on the subject of the investigation of the Pacific mail subsidy business—that is the means employed to procure the subsidy contract—to be plainly accused and apparently proved guilty not only of accepting a bribe in that matter, but also of committing perjury in his reported evidence before the Congressional committee last year.

And whereas, the legislature of Minnesota, the only one of any State that has ever spoken for the voters of the Third district and the people of this State; therefore resolved, By the Senate of the State of Minnesota in Legislature assembled, that the name of William A. King, who was elected to the Forty-fourth Congress, by the electors of the Third district of Minnesota, in the general election of November, 1874, and is hereby requested, either to make full and satisfactory explanation of his connection with said Pacific mail subsidy business, by promptly appearing before the committee of ways and means at the next session of the House, or to resign his seat, or, failing in this, that he promptly resign his seat from the office to which he was elected, and that the committee on the subject of the Pacific mail subsidy business be and they are authorized to investigate the same, and believing him to be, despite accusations to the contrary, an honorable and honest man.

A motion to lay the resolution on the table being made, it received but seven affirmative votes, and subsequently a series of resolutions offered in the House, making a similar request for his resignation, passed both Houses with but one dissenting vote.

It is notorious that the purchase of his seat in Congress was made by his defense, his conduct being so outrageous that his present self subordinate thus assailed him in the columns of the Press in 1874:

The present Congressional election is likely to pass into history as the most striking example of political corruption. No such depths of moral degradation have been reached since the purchase of the primaries, and purchase votes and delegates with open bribery has been witnessed here for many years. The second contract had been completed by the end of the year. Mr. Winwood with the seal of a new convert.

Mr. Driscoll is the man who, as State printer, swindled the State for \$100,000, and the legislature exposed him, and passed a law putting a stop to the robbery which was perpetrating. He is the man who drew \$3,000 per annum for four years as assistant postmaster, while Pat O'Brien did the work for less than \$1,000. He, too, has compelled a "whack" up from government sources.

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