

Daily Globe

Official Paper of the City & County

Printed and Published Every Day in the Year

By H. P. HALL.

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE.

The Weekly Globe is a mammoth sheet, exactly double the size of the Daily.

It is just the paper for the family, containing in addition to all the current news, choice miscellany, agricultural matter, market reports, &c.

It is furnished to single subscribers at \$1, with 15 cents added for pre-payment of postage.

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ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1890.

Mr. HATES has nominated an Angel to be minister to China.

The Celestials have long regarded Seward as something of a devil, and now they are to have a radical change of diet.

The St. Louis Republican sums up the matter well when it says:

"Some Republican organs are already calling attention to it as a 'part of the Democratic plot to steal the Presidency.' We have not observed, however, that any of them condemn the Washburn plan of electioneering.

This is Good Friday, and all the public offices and banks throughout the country will be closed to business.

People generally will take a holiday, but the knights of the Faber will continue their ceaseless trot pro bono publico.

All the passenger conductors on the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad have been discharged from the service of the company.

Too much generosity towards themselves with the company's funds is supposed to be the reason for the wholesale dismissal.

RUSSIA proposes to erect new prisons in Siberia, those now in existence being overcrowded.

What with the executions and the deportations now going rapidly forward, there is great danger that Russia will lose her standing as the most populous nation in Europe.

LOUISIANA has a healthy Republican State committee, it being composed of ninety-six members.

sixty-one of whom are office-holders and indebted to Sherman, directly or indirectly, for the positions they occupy.

It is no wonder that the secretary feels confident of securing the delegation from that State in the Chicago convention.

When the blue nose Assistant Public Examiner was racing around to find the twelve delinquent apocryphs which had escaped Mr. Rice's vigilance, he seems to have overlooked one of them.

Here is the record as it stands, Public Examiner style:

Knox & Co., bankers, personal property tax of 1877, \$133. Unpaid. Henry M. Knox, Assistant United States attorney, 1867 to 1869; National Bank Examiner, 1870, 1871; clerk in office, 1875 to 1878; Public Examiner, 1878 to date.

Knox & Co., bankers, St. Paul, 1857. Check accepted of a citizen five minutes before bursting and collected before the maker could walk three blocks to stop payment.

Henry M. Knox, assistant United States attorney, 1867 to 1869. National bank examiner, 1870, 1871. Clerk in postoffice 1875 to 1878. Public examiner 1878 to date.

There is no dearth of Presidential timber in the country at present. In fact, the woods are full of it.

Illinois heads the van with five candidates—Grant, Washburne, Davis, Palmer and Morrison; Ohio follows with Thurman, Jewett, Payne and Sherman; New York comes next by presenting the names of Tilden, Seymour, Church and Clarkson W. Potter; then come Pennsylvania, Indiana and Minnesota, with two each—Hancock and Randall, Hendricks and English, and Windom and Nelson; Delaware has Bayard; Vermont has Edmunds, and Maine has Blaine.

There are several counties not yet heard from, and before the campaign is over we may have two scores instead of one in the field.

CHARLES NOBDRUFF, the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald, telegraphs that there is much talk among the third-termers of dropping Grant and taking up Edmunds.

The telegram concludes with the statement that "Mr. Don Cameron and those acting with him oppose the nomination of Mr. Blaine in any contingency, and it is understood here that they are hostile to Mr. Washburne, to whom the ex-President is also believed to be opposed, for some reason not definitely known here, but which seems by those who assume to know to be thought sufficiently strong to make the third-termers hostile to Mr. Washburne's nomination."

If the entire story is as trustworthy as this last sentence, it is not worth much, for no one at all conversant with the relations between Grant and Washburne doubts but the ex-President will do all in his power to favor his discoverer if he cannot carry off the prize himself.

THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

Parliament has finally been prorogued and writs have been issued for the new elections to take place next month.

The queen's speech, read to a small number of the members on Wednesday, was brief as usual.

Her majesty takes an exceedingly rose-colored view of the situation, thanks the house of commons for sustaining the policy of her government; declares that the policy of the crown is designed to maintain the peace of Europe; expresses confidence of a happy and speedy adjustment of the difficulties in Afghanistan, and concludes by expressing the hope that the bounty vouchsafed to the Irish people will convince them that their interests are regarded with the greatest solicitude by the imperial government.

She does not refer, however, to the terms that govern the dispensation of this bounty, which makes all who accept it paupers in the eyes of the law.

Such munificence is characteristic of the treatment of the Irish by the British government.

The elections shortly to take place are likely to be decisive of the fate of the Beaconsfield government.

The contest is already under full headway. All the leaders of both parties are in the field asking a reelection, and are stirring up the electors with all the power of their eloquence.

Gladstone is contesting the Midlothian district in Scotland, with every prospect of success.

Beaconsfield, being now a peer, requires no election, but his adjutants are making a vigorous canvass all over the kingdom.

The liberals are liable to gain in a few districts, but will almost inevitably lose ground in Ireland through the dissensions in the home rule party.

This party, while distinct from the other two, has on occasions proved to be a valuable ally of the liberals against the conservative or government party.

It is now so badly distracted that it is questionable if it will be able to maintain its present strength.

Had it avoided quarreling it might have seriously impaired the representation of the conservatives.

The efforts of Mr. Gladstone in Scotland seem to have turned the scale in that country in favor of the liberals.

The ex-premier has traveled extensively all over that country, and has been received with the greatest enthusiasm.

The meetings he has addressed have been the largest ever known in a political campaign, and the reception that has been accorded to him assures a decided advance of the ideas which his party represent.

There is every indication at present that Scotland will be represented in the next parliament by more liberals than ever before.

We have no doubt but the aristocracy of the nation will put forth every effort to retain the present government in power.

The hustings will be surrounded by every influence calculated to swerve voters. It is unfortunate that a large majority of the electors are beholden in a greater or less degree to the landed proprietors of the kingdom, and as a matter of self-interest will vote as their landlords dictate.

We can scarcely expect, therefore, that the result of the election will represent fully the deliberate opinions of the voters.

But there are liable to be some changes, and these may be great enough to retire the present ministry from active service for a time, at least.

THE HOLY WEEK.

A Preparation for the Glorious Festival of Easter.

This week is one of peculiar religious importance to the Christian world.

While the Protestant churches may observe the week with strict ceremony, the Catholics make it in devotion and ceremony a Holy Week.

Each day has some religious observance, or has some particular obligation connected with it, the observance of which has been enjoined by the church.

Yesterday, Holy Thursday, the anniversary of the institution of the Holy Eucharist was observed in all the churches by prayer.

High mass was celebrated at 10 o'clock a. m., after which the communion was administered to the sick.

On the day all good Catholics made a pilgrimage, visiting the Church of the Assumption, the Cathedral, the Church of St. Louis and St. Mary's church.

The pilgrimage was continued to the most sacred sanctuary. All day a constant line of devotees was kept up between the churches.

In this visitation both priest, sister and laymen took part. The day was spent in a body part of the day with men, women and children at worship.

In the European countries, and especially the Catholic, Holy Thursday is a day attended with much ceremony. Different orders of monks and nuns in the most devout manner from church to church, while neighborhoods process to march from altar to altar to make their prayers.

Among the visitors noticed in the churches yesterday were the Sisters of the orphan and of the Catholic asylum were marshaled through the devotional tour.

While not obligatory, custom has made the observance as related, equivalent to an obligation, and good Catholics so regard it.

Not only is the day a day of prayer, but of weather and bad walking yesterday, the turnout was very large.

The churches kept open after nightfall to give such as were detained by work or other duty the privilege of prayer enjoyed by those who attended throughout the day.

To-day is Good Friday, the anniversary of the crucifixion of our Savior. It is a holy day with all denominations of Christians, and in a three blocks to stop payment.

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GERMAN-AMERICAN BANK.

Their New Building Opened for Public Inspection Yesterday—A Handsome Exterior and Well Arranged Interior—The Safe Deposit Vault.

The new building for the German-American bank, of this city, having been made ready for transferring to it the business of the bank, was yesterday opened to the inspection of the public.

The building, No. 64 Third street, the handsome front of which has become familiar to all frequent passers-by, is thirty feet front by ninety feet deep, three stories high.

The front is of Ohio white sandstone, with ornamental columns of polished red granite at the top.

The upper stories are divided into offices, and the first floor is fitted and arranged for the banking business.

Every room in the building is amply lighted, a well designed skylight making the central part of the upper stories and the rear of the bank offices as light as the rooms and desks nearest the windows.

The floors throughout the building are of polished granite, and the stairs and the interior fittings and finish throughout have the appearance of durability belonging to good material and careful work.

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