

Daily Globe

Special Paper of the City & County Printed and Published Every Day in the Year BY H. P. HALL.

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ST. PAUL, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 19.

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TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

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Weekly Globe.

The ST. PAUL WEEKLY GLOBE is an eight-page, fifty-six-column paper, sent to you in advance, in the United States, postage paid, for one year, for \$1.25.

ROBERTSON has been renominated for Congress. It would appear as if no one was qualified for promotion in the Republican church...

LIVINGSTON, the imitator of Dr. Tanner, has given up his task after abstaining from food for ten days. He hails from Brooklyn.

A BELGIAN baron has just died at Blackwell's Island, New York, where he had been sent for petty larceny in June last. Belgian barons generally distinguish themselves in this manner when they come to this country.

THEODORE TYLON is preparing a new lecture in Europe which he will inflict upon the American public next winter. It will be entitled "The World's To-morrow."

The Republicans claim that the Democrats have entered into a conspiracy to carry California. They are no doubt correct. The conspiracy consists of a plot to cast more votes for Hancock and English than are cast for Garfield and Arthur...

If Jim Blaine and his confederates succeed in stealing the State of Maine for a second time, the elections in October will make them think they have encountered a section of the day of judgment, and when the ideas of November come around they will be calling upon the rocks and hills to fall upon and hide them from the consequences of their crimes.

As last a jury has been found which decides that somebody is to blame for a disaster involving loss of life. This jury is the board of steamboat inspectors, who have decided that the Narragansett disaster on Long Island sound in June last was due to violations of law by the Stonington line...

The German court of appeals has rejected the request of Count Henry Von Arnim for a suspension of the sentence of imprisonment during his appearance before the supreme court to answer to the charge of treason.

BETWEEN OURSELVES.

In the fullest and best meaning of the distinction it is very fortunate to be a lady and a gentleman. Itingles people out for some of the pleasantest and most acceptable experiences in life, besides conferring advantages and privileges which all the civilized world values about evenly.

Allowances are made for this epidemic of national gentility and discrimination, nearly adjusted emergencies. Americans are conceded to be peculiar, and the Jerry name is occasionally a talisman to ward off penalties of one kind or another.

For instance, we read in a London journal about a respectable dressed man who was boisterous in the Westminster county court, and was ordered by the judge to leave, whereupon he violently assaulted the officer sent to remove him.

Now perhaps a similar extension by authority may be given to other "American ideas" in time. Notably the excessive equality which is preposterously rife at home, and abroad so unsettled that it is sufficient for titles and distinctions.

When princess and dukes are satisfied with a suite of rooms, our moneyed representatives will hire a whole hotel—more luck to them. We have the money for the splurge, but how are we off for the other qualifications?

In the patient struggle of humble homes the glorious brains and the immortal inventions are born and nourished. The best points of greatness would seem to be low birth, and iron fortitude.

Who cares to trace whether D'Israeli belongs to the Princes of Judah, when he is the most memorable of his tribe, and what difference can it make to us in any estimate of Washington to know that perhaps the name was ere while the aristocratic De Westington?

There are times when the lower the partridge the better the chances for some Presidential aspirant. But the humility and Spartan simplicity are only spasmodic. The political ferment demands this periodical self-abatement, and the ordeal is submitted to for the sake of republican contrasts and effective points in stump speaking.

There are very many church members, however, who cannot plead the weakness of human nature in extension of their faults. They use religion and the church as a cloak with which to cover up their real designs.

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Obedience to the commandments is the prime duty of Christians. There is too great laxity in this regard among all the churches. Faults of the gravest nature are too often overlooked, especially if the transgressor is one who contributes liberally to the cause.

I have used St. Jacobs oil in my family with perfect success for everything which needed a liniment—writes Mr. J. B. Potter, Amesville, O. My daughter, having been thrown from a horse, sprained her ankle so badly that she could not walk or sleep.

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FIRST WARD CLUB.

Opening of their New Hall—Stirring Speeches by a Number of Prominent Citizens. The First Ward Hancock and English club dedicated its Club Hall, No. 165 East Seventh street, last evening.

Mr. B. A. Frolish was elected as temporary secretary. Col. Wm. Crooks, in a few remarks, introduced Wm. L. Kelly, Esq., who commenced by saying that he was gratified to see such progress made in the organization of the club.

Mr. Hon. James Smith, Jr., followed Mr. Kelly. He was greeted with great applause, and after thanking the audience for his warm and cordial greeting, he proceeded to make one of his old-fashioned speeches, full of fire and eloquence.

County Attorney J. J. Egan was the next speaker. He was discovered in the crowd, and although he protested, he was called upon, he responded in a telling speech, reviewing Conkling's late speech and exposing its demagoguery.

Mr. Werner Rapp, city editor of the Globe, was introduced next. He addressed the club in a telling speech in English. He gave his reasons for allying himself with the Democratic party so clearly, so plainly and so effectively that he was cheered again and again.

Mr. DeLoach had a salon box for his mistress, in the Grand Opera house in Paris, some American is sure to have two, filled with diamonds and questionable women. When princess and dukes are satisfied with a suite of rooms, our moneyed representatives will hire a whole hotel—more luck to them.

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The crowd which gathered on Robert street at the time of the accident to Mrs. Harris had not dispersed before another exciting runaway, but happily without serious consequences, occurred on Third street.

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TRANSPORTATION.

Railroad Personnel—Later Evening Trains Between St. Paul and Minneapolis—Five Minutes Earlier—Don't Get Left—St. Paul & Omaha News-Lines Building Out West—River News—A Fleet Arrived at Duluth, Etc., Etc.

The Casselton branch of the Northern Pacific is operated by one train leaving Casselton in connection with the west bound train on the main line, and arriving there in connection with the east bound main line train.

The St. Paul & Manitoba company to-morrow on a late train between St. Paul and Minneapolis, which is to leave St. Paul at 8:45 p. m., arriving at Minneapolis at 9:20, and returning will leave Minneapolis at 9:45, arriving at St. Paul at 10:30 p. m.

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AMUSEMENT NOTES.

Miles' Juvenile Opera company has had good success at Chicago. "All the Rage" is at Cincinnati, and it proves worthy of its name.

Buffalo Bill is playing at the Olympic, Chicago, to enormous houses. Dick Hooley will put a minstrel troupe on the road in about a month.

"Davy Crockett" has been having a good run at Henck's theater, Cincinnati. Adeline Patti will appear as "Desdemona" in Verdi's "Iago" next autumn, in Paris.

The Ideal Opera company has made a decided hit in "The Pirates of Penzance" at New York. The Passion play is to be placed on the boards at Booth's theatre, New York, early this season.

Max Maretzek will take charge of the operatic department of the Cincinnati college of music this week. The Dramatic News very properly protests against actors gadding their roles. It is a very reprehensible practice.

"Dreams, or Fun in a Photograph Gallery," has proved a great success in the hands of Willie Edouin and Alice Atherton. M'Le Marie Van Zandt is having a perfect ovation at Copenhagen. She has received many marks of regard from the nobility.

Clara Louise Kellogg has begun an engagement at the Imperial Opera house, Vienna, and a great success is predicted for her. "The Banker's Daughter," under Collier's Union Square company's management, is doing splendidly at Pike's theater, Cincinnati.

Sarah Bernhardt's dates for one hundred nights have been filled by Mr. Abbey. He has the privilege of fifty nights more if he chooses. The wife of Hartz, the magician, has just presented him with a pair of bouncing boy twins, better than King Alfonso's spouse could do.

Gas Williams, in "Our German Senator," has done a big business throughout Ohio during the past week. He is drifting in this direction. Max Strakosch has engaged Torziani, now singing in Naples, for an American tour in connection with his new Italian Opera company.

T. W. Keene will open at the Grand Opera house, Chicago, early in October. The rival attractions will be McCullough and Lawrence Barrow. Alcega Oates is getting so stout that she dare not faint on the stage, for there are few actors of sufficient strength to prevent a scene not on the bills.

Emma Abbott opens a two weeks' season at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, to-morrow evening. The only addition to the repertoire is "Carmen." Clara Morris, playing at Philadelphia, is drawing well, notwithstanding the fact that she withdrew from the stage permanently nearly a year ago.

Goodwin's Froliques, who are to be here this week, have been convulsing large audiences at the Grand Opera House, Chicago, during the week. Joe Emmett, having recovered from his latest attack of mania a peu, is drawing crowded houses at Baltimore. He says he has "schwered off" for good.

Den Thompson as Josh Whitcomb is filling McVickers' theater, Chicago, to the doors every evening, and will run for several weeks longer before coming to St. Paul. A foreign writer says that Wilhelm will return to Europe from America "loaded with laurels and dollars." He must have made them elsewhere than in St. Paul.

Ada Ovenshild is making quite a success in "The New Magdalen" at New York. She deserves the love of the public, for there is no more painstaking actress on the stage. Robson and Crane are doing a smashing business at Hook's Chicago theater. The sign, so gratifying to managers, "Standing room only," was put out every evening.

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