

Daily Globe. Official Paper of the City & County. Printed and Published Every Day in the Year by H. F. HALL, NO. 11 WASHINGTON STREET, ST. PAUL.

THE NEW YORK ELECTION. The Globe yesterday called attention to the fact that great frauds upon the electors had been committed by the Republicans of New York, and asserted that the vote cast was largely in excess of the adult male population of many of the districts. Since the paragraph was written a table has come to hand which fully verifies the Globe's assertion. The full vote of New York city by assembly districts is given below:

FARMERS' BOARD OF TRADE. Salaries of County Officers—The Central System Favorable—A Significant Letter—Granger Railroad Legislation Threatened—Free Elevators and the Minneapolis Ring.

MINNESOTA NEWS. Basswood is selling at \$4 a cord in Sleepy Eye. The epizootic is quite prevalent in Mankato and vicinity. One death from diphtheria was reported in Washburn last week.

MINNEAPOLIS NEWS. The Globe will be delivered in any part of the city at seventy cents per month, by experienced carriers, as early every morning as any other daily newspaper circulated in the city.

ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, NOV. 19, 1880.

The Fargo letter which was sent to the Farmers' Board of Trade yesterday, indicates pretty clearly that there is more granger legislation in prospect this winter in regard to railroads.

Hon. A. C. Smith, of Rochester, is said to have the Senatorial bee in his bonnet. As there is no man at present in the Senate bearing the historic name of Smith, his claims should be favorably considered by the legislature in January next.

Wisconsin has developed another candidate for the Senate in the person of Thad. C. Ponde, present Representative from the Eighth district. Thad. is a tolerably good fellow, but it is to be feared that he would be a sad failure in the Senate. If he is wise he will remain where he is at present.

It appears that the ostracism of the Jesuits from France is to be made a leading issue in the approaching elections, and a bitter and close contest is expected for members of the chambers. The closest observers predict that the government will be defeated, as the power of the church is still great not only among the peasantry but in the cities.

It may look for a large emigration to Alaska in the spring. A party of surveyors recently returned from the interior report having discovered heavy deposits of gold in the mountains near the headwaters of the Yukon river. No matter how inhospitable the climate, the presence of the precious metal will attract thousands from their comfortable homes at the East.

CHICAGO has fifteen butter factories running in full blast. The product of these factories is called butter by courtesy, but is in reality a vile compound of lard, rancid grease of all kinds, and the refuse of the slop-buckets. It is sold as choice dairy butter and consumed by the people of the city and of the country round about in blissful ignorance of its ingredients.

The defeat of Judge Terry, one of the Democratic electors in California, ought to be a lesson to Democrats to put none but unexceptionable men on their electoral tickets in the future. Judge Terry, it will be remembered, is the man who shot Senator Broderick some twenty-five years ago. He has never been forgiven by Californians for his crime, for though the affair was nominally a duel, it was universally regarded as a cold-blooded murder.

SENATOR McMILLAN, of Minnesota, is likely to be his own successor in the United States Senate. His Republican competitors are ex-Gov. Davis, Gen. John B. Sanborn, of St. Paul; Lieut.-Gov. Gilman, of St. Cloud; and Judge Cornell, of Minneapolis. Senator McMillan is said to be stronger than the field.—Chicago Tribune.

Where are Bamsey, Washburn, Pillsbury and A. C. Smith, all of whom are supposed to covet the Senatorship? Would Senator McMillan be stronger than the field strengthened by these names?

MARSHAL McLAREN was so busy during the canvass that he did not find time to look after his fees. Now that his party has managed to squeeze through by forty thousand majority, he appears to have concluded that it is time to "go for" the Swedes. Accordingly arrests of offenders against the majesty of the United States are now of daily occurrence. Previous to election McLaren didn't want to look the Republicans up, but finding that they have a few to spare, he proposes to sacrifice them rather than have the office a barren idleness.

The contemptibly narrow spirit of Bill Washburn received a gratifying rebuke on Tuesday. When it was proposed to have an excursion from Taylors Falls, it was suggested that it be to both St. Paul and Minneapolis. Bill Washburn, with characteristic meanness, declared that he would have nothing to do with the matter if St. Paul joined in the greeting. They had their exclusive little arrangement, and the excursionists have returned disgusted. They only reached Minneapolis at 1:30 p. m., and then it too cold to look about. They returned at 6 p. m., having simply had nothing to do and nothing to see. They are coming to St. Paul some day of their own volition.

It is rare in these times that a partisan newspaper will so far let down the bars as to commend a political opponent, no matter how much it may be deserved. We note an exception to this rule with pleasure as well as surprise. The Willmar Press, a radical Republican paper pays the following very just compliment to Hon. W. M. Campbell:

As the editor of the Press, Edward Larsen, was a member of the legislature with Mr. Campbell, he bears personal testimony in his remarks. Those who are at all familiar with Mr. Campbell's legislative career will more than endorse Mr. Larsen's testimony.

It will thus be seen that in one year the ratio of increase of the Republican vote has been seventy-six per cent., while the ratio of increase of the Democratic vote was only eighteen per cent. The natural increase of the total voting population of the city is about thirty per cent., but the vote cast at the election shows an increase of ninety-four per cent. Surely there can be no doubt in the minds of any fair men that these figures are conclusive of frauds, and that on the Republican side. It will be observed that the increase of the Democratic vote is no greater than would naturally come to it by reason of the natural access to the voting population, and that party must, therefore, be absolved from imputation of blame.

The inquiry at present in progress promises to reveal something decidedly rotten in connection with the New York election. If the present suspicion shall become a certainty, as it probably will, every effort should be made to bring those guilty of interfering with the expression of the will of the people to exemplary and swift punishment. The people have endured being swindled as long as they can stand it. Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue, and if the officers of the law will not protect them in the exercise of their constitutional rights they will take the law into their own hands and protect themselves, besides punishing those guilty of endeavoring to defraud them of their choice of public officers. No fair-minded man can assert, in view of the overwhelming proof to the contrary, that there was an honest ballot and a fair count in New York city at the last election.

Our theater-goers will have a rare treat next week, when John C. Raymond will appear in three different characters. Of his Col. Sellers it is unnecessary to speak. Of his representation of "My Son," an esteemed exchange says:

Those who were so fortunate as to see John T. Raymond last night in the play of "My Son" saw as perfect a finished piece of acting as can be seen in that line on any stage in the world. Joe Jefferson as "Rip Van Winkle," George Bangs as "Cornelius Antioch" in the "Soldier's Trust," Lawrence Barrett as "The Man of Airie,"—none of these have ever done a worthier thing. If John T. Raymond does not make the time make the character of "Herr Weigel" as famous as Joe Jefferson has that of "Rip," he ought to be drummed out of the profession for not taking advantage of his opportunities. It is a part that appeals irresistibly to the common heart of humanity. It is a mixture of humor and pathos, of laughter and tears; a character marked by weakness and strength, by harshness and tenderness, by arrogance and humility. "Herr Weigel" is wrapped up in his selfish, dissolute and unworthy son. He lives only in him and for him. His only ambition is to be able to gratify his every whim. His devotion to him is absorbing, absolute, sublime; it is as if he were his own son, and he is as proud as a peacock. For "Herr Weigel" sacrifices every other thing, alienates himself from his daughter, cuts himself off from his friends, and reduces himself in his almost helpless old age to the extremest poverty. And when the bitter fate is forced upon him, and he can no longer put it aside, that his son is a scamp, although only himself and his own devotion, he blames only himself and embarrases in his own memory of his absent boy as the one thing on earth left him. The scene where, old and stricken, he sits at his cobbler's bench, working day and night with feverish, trembling hands to pay off the last of a large debt incurred to save his son from arrest for a forgery, and where a former servant comes to him and tells him of his pathetic error, is one of the most pathetic ever seen. We do not envy the man or woman who can sit it out with dry eyes. But such is the imitable art of the actor, that even in such passages as this (and such occur over and over again) while the audience is weeping with sobs and every eye is swimming with tears, some little gesture, or tone, or expression—perfectly natural, apparently, and in keeping—will come up suddenly and everybody is in a roar; laughter, immoderately wild, perhaps, the tears still trickling down their cheeks. Such playing with the emotions of an audience is the mark of genius, and that of the highest order. It is exceeding the limits set for this article, and I do not wish to speak for the company as it deserves. We can only say of all the members, they are first-class; they are all good. Leaving Raymond entirely out of the question, it is a company that would compare favorably with the best that have been here.

The Best Men Lead About. To the Editor of the Globe.

DONNELLY, Minn., Nov. 17, 1880.—In your issue of yesterday I find a statement entitled "Political Sensation," copied from the Milwaukee Chronicle, in reference to Mrs. Mattie A. Bridge, and the wrongs inflicted upon her by certain public men in concealing engagements for a Democratic speech that was to have been delivered during the late canvass by her. It is stated that "Ignatius Donnelly" made an appointment for her to speak in St. Paul, and that this appointment was subsequently cancelled, at the solicitation of Hon. Alexander Mitchell, ex-Governor of Minnesota. I never saw her; that I never corresponded with her, directly or indirectly; that I never made any appointment for her to speak at St. Paul or anywhere else; and that I never engaged any engagement for her to speak anywhere on the surface of the globe.

But I am not surprised at this wholesale fabrication. My experience of life has taught me that the best men are always the most lied about. Respectfully yours, IONATIUS DONNELLY.

MILWAUKEE'S New Chamber of Commerce. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 18.—The new chamber of commerce building was formally dedicated to-day with a reception in the new hall in the afternoon, and a banquet at the Newhall house in the evening. Large numbers of distinguished guests were present from various commercial cities. The new chamber is equal in elegance and convenience to any in the country.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS. Gathered by the Special Reporters of the Daily Globe.

STILLWATER. Prof. Wood's dancing school in Opera hall to-night. Everything peaceable at the municipal court yesterday.

ROCHESTER. ROCHESTER, Nov. 17.—A large number of horses in this vicinity are sick with epizootic, but only four have been reported as dying.

THE COURTS. Supreme Court. [Before the Full Bench.] William W. Holcombe, appellant, vs. John A. Johnson, respondent. Order, Washington county. McClellan & Marsh for appellant; O. H. Comford for respondent. Argued and submitted.

THE COURTS. District Court. [Before Judge Simons.] COURT CASES. Solomon Bergman vs. The St. Paul Building Association; action in trover. On trial.

THE COURTS. Probate Court. [Before Judge O'Gorman.] In the matter of the estate of Joseph Bond, deceased. Will admitted to probate, bond approved, letters issued and appraisers appointed, and time set for hearing claims.

THE COURTS. Municipal Court. [Before Judge O'Brien.] CRIMINAL. The city vs. Wm. and Mary Hart and Mrs. Farrington; assault and battery. Discharged. The city vs. Daniel O'Brien, Fat Murphy and O. Smith; drunkenness. Sentence suspended.

THE COURTS. The State vs. Peter Nelson; malicious mischief. Continued until to-day.

THE COURTS. A Twenty Years' Conflict. The keeper of the Gross Point Light, Mr. C. Boynton, was cured of Rheumatism of twenty years' standing by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, says the Chicago News.

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section of the river between the mills and the cotton factory. The bottom of the stream is rocky, and much labor will be done. This deeper race is required, as the water sets back against the wheels as the arrangements now are.

DEAD. A Man Torn to Pieces on the Railroad. A few minutes before 8 o'clock last night a horrible accident occurred just east of the Holden street bridge. A man was run over by a car and switch engine, and literally crushed and torn to pieces.

St. Andrew's Society. At a meeting of St. Andrew's society Wednesday evening officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows:

GLOBELETS. Gen. Fairchild, United States minister to Spain, has arrived at Madrid.

Jerusalem will soon be lighted with gas and connected with the Mount of Olives by a street railroad.

Mr. L. W. Bavis, of St. Louis, has in preparation a biography of Richard Yates, the War governor of Illinois.

The "Parlor Cattle Car Company" has been incorporated in Cincinnati, and "Boudoir Hog Cars" are expected next.

Mr. John Bright has been elected Lord Rector of the University of Glasgow, defeating Mr. John Burkin by 314 votes.

Mrs. Reed, of Deadwood, is under arrest for stealing a house. She hitched six oxen to it, while the owner was absent, and drew it away.

A man, whose wife had a pug dog given her, had a terrible nightmare the other night. He dreamed that somebody had given her another.

A Chicago grocer sells soap, every tenth cake of which contains in its center a gold dollar, and the citizens of Chicago are getting to look tolerably keen.

Boston Post: James Monroe served as justice of the peace after he had been President. Grant, not being qualified for a justice of the peace, wants a pension.

Five years ago over 6,000,000 croquet sets were sold in this country. Last year the sale was less than 30,000 sets. The only game that holds its own popular favor is poker.

Rev. Dr. Charles Mott tendered his resignation to his church in Davenport, Ia., which was accepted. He has accepted a call to the Presbyterian church at Washington, N. J.

Senator Bruce was feted and feasted by his admirers of Memphis a few days ago. In his speech he urged the colored people to do three things—to practice economy, to buy land and to educate their children.

Mr. D. O. Forey, of Washington, has mixed himself into the fight for the clerkship of the next House, and it is slyly given out that he has the Cameron influence at his back. This is a big thing, if true.

Mr. F. G. Cowie, son of Colonel George Cowie, chief of the diplomatic and consular division of the State Department, is daughter to be married in Washington next week.

Dr. S. O. Habershon, senior physician, and J. Cooper Foster, surgeon of Guy's hospital, London, have resigned, after forty years of service, in consequence of a difference with the governors of the institution respecting the control of the nurses.

King Oscar, of Sweden, gave 120,000 crowns towards the expenses of Nordenskjöld's expedition. The cost of the expedition is said to have been 419,177 crowns. Nordenskjöld's account of his voyage is shortly to be published in German, at Leipzig.

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