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THE WEEKLY GLOBE. The WEEKLY GLOBE is a mammoth sheet, exactly double the size of the Daily Globe.

ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, JAN. 16, 1881.

and even then his pathway is smoothed by the sympathy of his associates in his misfortune. It is a little singular that when a rich man falls from grace it is never attributed to depravity but to misfortune.

ONLY about three-fifths of the children of school age in Wisconsin are reported as attendants at either public or private schools.

THE disgruntled fellows who have just lost their chance of the postoffice by the defeat of Ramsey, are preaching civil service reform.

Gov. MURRAY's action in giving the certificate of election as delegate to Congress from Utah to a man who received less than one-tenth of the votes cast, appears calculated to make a martyr of the Apostle Cannon and to greatly retard the crusade against polygamy.

FOR refinement of cruelty the minister who attended the wife murderer Reinhardt on the scaffold takes the palm. While the poor wretch was standing upon the scaffold, with the black cap drawn over his face, this misnamed servant of God spoke at great length and delivered a prayer occupying more than fifteen minutes.

BEAR WITH THE FAULTS OF OTHERS. Brethren, if a man be overtaken in a fault, which are spiritual, restore such a one in the spirit of meekness, considering thyself, lest thou also be tempted.—GALATIANS VI: 1.

The modern church has an abundance of toleration for lapses from virtue in some instances, and none at all in others. A rich man, who contributes liberally to the support of the ordinances of the church, may transgress the moral law every day in the week, and the members of the organization to which he belongs will find scores of excuses for his conduct.

Second National Bank. A meeting of the directors of the Second National bank was held last evening. E. S. Edgerton was elected president for the coming year.

Just Crowded With Ladies. At A. H. Lindeke & Bro's. A perfect rush. All are anxious to participate in grand bargains now being offered.

For One-Half Their Value. All of our Cloaks and Dolmans. See them. ESTERLEY & HEINEMANN.

BETWEEN OURSELVES.

There is charity which is exasperating—because it shows that there are hundreds of persons who have such a superfluity of money that they can literally fool it away.

Evangelical work in France! Just think of that far-fetched and idiotic pretext for squandering money. Now the wonder will arise even in the most orthodox mind, why Heaven will fairly shower money on such predestined fools—and withhold it altogether from some people, until many of them become criminals from the plentiful lack of it.

Think of the multitudes who from childhood to death never know any relaxation from the tight pedinary grip of fate; who toil and struggle for daily bread—and always see the wolf at the door from one year to another.

After all, 'tis the spirit of the gospel that is needed, rather than the precepts. It seems to be a one-sided encouragement, and the chief return is rather too extensive a business in bibles, tracts, and all the trading element, while the exhibit in the spirit is commensurately meagre for so vast a material outlay.

The same amount of money judiciously handled for the benefit of the destitute, would go farther towards illustrating the spirit of Christianity, than the best bound bibles or the most eloquent tracts. The letter is too rife, but the divine inference is scarce.

Now this is an inversion of the method of Christ. He didn't preach nor expound so very much—but His actions told the story of His mission. More frequently the parable was the outcome of the deed, rather than the reverse.

For it is a business having a huge pecuniary basis to stand on, while the original scheme didn't count much on money to spread its doctrine, and in point of fact was rather harsh in eliminating cash from its transactions.

Now if the book came in after the body was made comfortable, through the influence of its spirit, may be the result would be happier. Some time ago a humane gentleman living in the vicinity of the city had helped a negro family without mentioning the bible, but when the sick negro died after a wasting, dreary interval, he took over to the other side a heavenly conviction of Christian charity.

The service of the Lord is variously performed; but we are told faith is nothing without charity, and the intellect of adherence to faith alone, is a cold concession without charity in the Christ-like sense of helping our neighbor in every bodily strait of poverty and illness—yes, and men in sin. This exaction comes in before the texts, and tracts; afterwards they may come in naturally, and do good.

To many the service of the Lord is poetic. All the sweet, sentimental acts are done to a charm. Putting flowers on altars, and leading in sweet, flowery missions comprise the lovely routine of some lives instinct with a sort of delicious consciousness that they are experts in Christian perfection—while the souls loved of Christ and redeemed by him are suffering from hunger and cold, and they none the wiser with all their sweet, lady-like professions of goodness.

Decorative allegiances to Christianity, and the allegiances of bibles and tracts is not the allegiance Christ exacts from his followers. There is an unmistakable earnestness in all the charges about clothing the naked and feeding the hungry and neglecting the poor.

In Chicago, where the want, and woe, and wretchedness fill columns of its daily papers—wretches too not so much from ignorance of Christian truths, as from the total unresponsiveness and indifference of the majority which is enlightened in evangelical lore without any of its informing spirit, to take home the Sermon on the Mount and act on it.

fallation in superintending the job, knowing the flabby return from the expenditure. When the third Mrs. Judson, consort of the Baptist minister, wrote the biography of the other two wives, can't you fancy a degree of satisfaction in the survival of the fittest?

Finally the prayer of Agar should be the supplication of all well-possessed minds, lest having that excess of filthy lucre, we be tempted to encourage the fatuity of the time, whose bequest instead of leaning to the crying needs of humanity first, lean to first-class bible enlightenment as a preliminary, believing that the body is of no consequence.

Mrs. Harris says that educational bequests, religious, or otherwise, are almost invariably given by ignoramuses who cherish a secret passion, when their pile is made, of being remembered in connection with intelligence, which they never could compass in any other way.

Another Interchange of Views Upon What the City Needs to Secure of the Legislature. A meeting of the council committee on legislation, with Messrs. Crooks, Jas. Smith, Jr., Gillilan, Sanborn and Wiley, of the legislative delegation, and representatives of the chamber of commerce committee, was held at the council chamber at 3 p. m., yesterday afternoon.

The first matter called up was the Seventh street crossing of Phalen creek, upon which there were two propositions, one asking for authority to issue bonds in \$10,000 to repair and make safe the present bridge; the other for bonds in \$75,000 for a permanent fill and change of grade so as to accommodate street cars, etc.

Mr. D. D. Merrill, representing the bluff property holders, spoke in favor of legislation authorizing an expenditure for permanent improvement. The cost with culverts, outside of the proportion which would necessarily fall upon the railroad, would be about \$75,000.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Emmet was drunk again at Philadelphia last week. The Little Concert company is doing a small business in Kansas. Mapleson's receipt for a two weeks' season at Boston, was \$16,232.

Fanny Davenport will delight the St. Louisans this week in her roles. Salisbury's Troubadours are drawing crowded houses at New York. Robson and Crane will be in, Virginia this week. They are coining money.

Camilla Urso, the lady violinist, has joined the Mendelssohn Quintette club. Mrs. Scott-Siddons was thrown from a carriage last week and was badly bruised. Alice Atherton has temporarily retired from the "Sparks" combination. It is a boy.

Agnes Leonard is sinking money. As a star she does not shine with great brilliancy. Gounod's new opera "Tribute Zamora," will shortly be produced at Paris. It is said to be his greatest work.

New Orleans will have two weeks of Strakosch & Hess' opera company, the engagement beginning to-morrow. Edwin Booth complains at the climate of London, which he finds much more disagreeable than that of New York.

The only troupe of genuine Arabs ever in this country are billed for the Opera house on Friday and Saturday evenings. The suit of Bartley Campbell for libel against the Dramatic News had been concluded, but a decision has not yet been rendered.

There are three companies on the road playing Bartley Campbell's "Galley Slave," and all are meeting with flattering success. Miss Helen Tracy, who so ably supports John McCullough, was the recipient of \$1,000 in cash from that artist on Christmas.

Emma Abbott spent last week in Brooklyn, but refused the overtures of Beecher to give her instructions in paroxysmal kissing. Mary Anderson is going to act in London next year. She will not find the critics there as indulgent of her faults as they are here.

"Carmen" proved to be the most popular of all the operas produced at Her Majesty's Opera House, London, during the present season. Mapleson's Italian opera season at Philadelphia is proving very successful. The receipts thus far have averaged over \$4,000 a night.

Seiber's Sunday evening concert at the Athenaeum to-night promises to be an unusually good one. The programme is excellent. Ben Maginley will begin the week as the deacon in John Haberton's new drama, "Deacon Crankett" at the Grand Opera House, Chicago.

Maudie Granger has done a profitable business at Milwaukee during the week, and confided to a reporter that she likes the city—and its beer. Sara Bernhardt did a neat bit of advertising at Chicago on Thursday night by fainting on the stage, and "finished the play with great exertion."

Wagner's music is becoming popular at Paris and Vienna—the first indication we have had that the people of those capitals had an ear for discord. The favorable notices of Sara Bernhardt are probably explained. She purchased three Colli's revolvers recently while inspecting the works at Hartford.

SUNDAY GLOBE LETTERS.

A hundred of the French Jesuits have appeared in Constantinople. What should a clergyman preach about? About a quarter of an hour.

Missionaries are said to be overwhelmed with gifts of patent medicines for the heathen. The Brazilian senate has passed a bill making protestants eligible to seats in the chambers. The announcement is made that no more money is needed to endow the Howard divinity school.

"Martyrs in masquerade" is what Sir Wilfrid Lawson calls the imprisoned ritualists in England. A hollow tree on Puget sound has been cut off forty feet from the ground, and made into a church.

M. Reveillard and M. Dodds have returned to France, carrying with them about \$12,000 raised for evangelization in France. Dr. Cotton, provost of Worcester College, England, and a member of the Evangelical party, died recently aged eighty-six.

The Rev. A. E. Dunning, of Boston, has accepted the appointment as Sunday school secretary of the Congregational publishing society. The celebrated Dr. Pusey contemplates a series of lectures at the University of Oxford, on the "Prophetic Psalms and Other Prophecies of Christ."

The Congregational church in Salt Lake City, Utah, recently received fifty-five persons to membership, of whom fifty united on confession of faith. Canon Basil Wilberforce, son of Bishop Wilberforce, is delivering a series of lectures against the doctrine of everlasting punishment. He opposes annihilation in the fourth lecture.

Mr. Kimball recently succeeded in raising \$20,000 to pay a debt of \$27,000 on the United Presbyterian church, Newburg, N. Y. It was thought that the balance could be readily raised. The Tree Presbytery of Glasgow, after a long discussion, has voted not to condemn the action of the commission of the assembly suspending Prof. Robertson Smith. The vote was 96 to 50.

The Parker Memorial hall, Boston, erected to commemorate Theodore Parker, has been sold for \$70,000, and the society which has been worshipping in it cease to hold regular services after March 1. Dean Stanley has just completed his sixtieth year, receiving on the occasion the congratulations of his numerous friends, and of royalty itself. He has been Dean of Westminster seventeen years.

It is reported that the statistics of the Reformed Episcopal church show a greater addition to its membership during the past year than in any preceding one, not excepting the first year of its organization. It is said that 30,000 out of 40,000 townships of France are open to evangelical preaching. A Catholic priest recently complained that he could not go anywhere in France without seeing bilious and Protestant tracts.

Two Catholic missionaries, the Rev. Messrs. Desbires and Merlini, are in this country to raise money for their missions among the Hotentots, and in Dahomey, described as the most difficult mission-fields in the world. The war against the ritualistic priests in England still continues. The Rev. C. B. De la Bere, Vicar of Prestbury, has been suspended from the functions of his office for disobeying the orders of Lord Penzance's court.

The first man was duped; the first woman deceived her husband; and the first child turned out a murderer. Such were the origins of humanity, and yet people affect to be surprised that the world is no better than it is. It kind of took a fellow down to go to church last Sunday, and, after flourishing about a Christmas handkerchief for some time, to discover a label on the corner of it bearing the legend: "35c. Warranted fast colors." The Rev. J. D. McMillan has been commissioned superintendent of Presbyterian missions for Utah and Montana. He was formerly a missionary to the Mormons, and was publicly censured by Brigham Young and his twelve apostles.

The Rev. Page Wood and the Rev. Mr. Hunter, two of Dr. Colenso's clergy, have seceded from the "Church of England," as represented by Dr. Colenso, Dean Williams, and Archdeacon Colley, and have joined the "Church of South Africa." The Portland Street Baptist church in Haverhill, Mass., has unanimously refused to accept the resignation of its pastor, the Rev. W. T. Burns, who was called to the First church in Lynn. Now it will be seen which church will pull the hardest.

LOCAL LEGISLATION.

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Mitchell's Pleasure Party.

The following from the Cincinnati Gazette fully explains the character of Mitchell's Pleasure Party: Of the army of extravaganzas parties with which the country is, or rather has been over-run for many had time to grief—few possess real merit enough to insure long life. Of these few are "The Troubadours," Nat Goodwin's "Froloues," Edouin's "Sparks," and "Our Goblins," now known as Mitchell's "Sparks" party. The latter company will stay for the winter if the East is not weakened. Its members now are all good people in their way. They opened at Heuck's last night, and almost constant applause and laughter through the entire performance told plainly that the party was a success in every respect made. "Our Goblins" is a musical burlesque with an idea; something unusual, by the way. A jolly party of tourists are enjoying a picnic among romantic ruins on the historic Rhine. They sing, dance, flirt, eat and drink, and have a good time generally, and in the afternoon audience performs, participates. At the close of the first act, Mr. F. Cobb, of Chicago, indulges somewhat excessively in the ardent and falls asleep, and his extravagant dreams of Rhine legends and of a woman's love are made manifest for a lively second act. The personages of the dream are represented, of course, by the others in the cast. The second act is the strongest portion of the extravaganza, and gives the ladies and gentlemen of the company every opportunity to show themselves at their best.

Death of Mary Ellen Lane.

In the death of Mary Ellen Lane, the mother of Mrs. C. A. F. Morris, this city lost not only a most estimable lady, but one whose life has been one of historic interest. Her father, Sir Arthur Disney, was an officer under the Duke of Wellington, and was with him in the terrible early wars in India. During this time she was born in the palace of Tipoo Saib in Seringapatam in Hindostan, six days after the death of that celebrated chief, when the palace was in the hands of Wellington. Her father, Sir Arthur, was a favorite of Wellington, who stood as godfather for the young child. The first seven years of her life were passed in the terrible vicissitudes of life in that far off country; and in her mature life the incidents related by her of experiences in that beautiful but unfortunate land would cause the most thrilling effect. In 1804 she was sent to England for an education. She was known as a most beautiful and interesting woman. A great favorite of society, she was married in 1825 to Andrew Reid, also an officer in the English army, who served ten years in India, and was afterwards given a civil appointment in the four courts of Dublin. Upon the death of Mr. Reid, she married Mr. Ambrose Lane, a merchant of Dublin, who lived some six years. In 1849, in company with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. F. Morris, she came to the United States, and in 1864 to Minnesota, where she has ever since resided with her children. In her latter days she was confined to her room, but with a happy and cheerful a heart, and as sunny a disposition as ever graced the highest circle, always ready to meet her many friends. After some three weeks of severe suffering she passed quietly away last Friday evening. The funeral services will take place to-day at 2 p. m., at the residence of Mr. C. A. F. Morris. In addition to Mrs. Morris, she leaves one child, Mr. Arthur Disney Morris, of the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis railroad company.

In her youth she was a woman of great beauty and rare accomplishments. For many years she was in the highest circle of society, and her friends have seen as much of the world as she. With a well rounded life, replete with interesting events, she has passed away, leaving a fragrant memory.

THE COURTS.

District Court.

Special Term Calendar. [Before Judge Brill.] Michael Bros. vs. H. P. Greenman and St. Nicholas insurance company, garnishee; motion to dismiss. Continued for two weeks.

A. R. Caphart vs. M. Craig; order to show cause. Continued for two weeks. The State ex rel. S. D. Lord vs. S. Lee Davis, auditor; order to show cause why preliminary writ of mandamus should not issue. Continued.

John H. Camp vs. The German-American Hall insurance company; application for order to show cause. Continued for two weeks. Gustav Willius vs. J. P. Furber and G. M. Furber, garnishee. Referred to C. F. Dana to take disclosure.

T. P. Wilson vs. August Ziegler and Chas. Hayward, garnishee, stricken off. The Merchants National bank of St. Paul, vs. The Mississippi Boom company; motion to fix time for creditors to file claims; also for receiver. Heard and granted.

N. Frank vs. D. M. Jewell and A. M. Eddy, garnishee; referred to S. V. Hanft to take disclosure. C. Lesse, et al.; vs. M. Wolf; new bond to be given. John Warner vs. City of St. Paul; continued.

Thomas Jebb vs. City of St. Paul; continued. J. S. Chapman vs. E. J. Forbes, et al.; taken under advisement.

Municipal Court.

[Before Judge Burr.] CRIMINAL. The State vs. F. Bruno; larceny. Continued to Monday.

The City vs. T. O'Brien and James Connor; vagrancy. Committed for thirty days each.

The City vs. A. Zimmerman; assault and battery. Continued for two weeks.

The City vs. A. Johnson; drunkenness. Fine of \$5. Paid and discharged.

The State vs. Thomas Stevenson and John Wallace; larceny. Held to the grand jury and committed.

The Luck of a Chicago Broker.

In the hearing of one of our reporters the following was lately related by Lewis H. O'Connor, Esq., whose office is located at 93 Washington street, this city, as an evidence of special good fortune: I have been suffering, said Mr. O'Connor, for a number of weeks with a severe pain in my back, believed to be from the effects of a cold contracted while on the lakes. I had been prescribed for by a number of our physicians and used various remedies. Three days ago I abandoned them all and bought a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, applied it at night before retiring, and to-day feel like a new man. I experienced almost instant relief, and now feel no pain whatever. I must express my thankfulness for the invention and manufacture of such a splendid medicine, and shall esteem it a duty, privilege and pleasure to recommend it in the future for similar ailments.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Indications for the upper lake region, partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather, varying winds and slight rise followed by falling barometer. For the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys, partly cloudy weather, slight rise followed by falling barometer, settled and uniform temperature, stationary or slight rise in temperature.

Gov. Davis' Lecture.

To obtain in one evening in the course of an hour what would require months of reading and study, is an opportunity not to be slighted. The lecture of Gov. Davis on "Hamlet," on Tuesday evening, will be something exceptional (in this region) in beauty and fine thought. The subject is well known by all who pretend to a settled and uniform complexion, without a parallel in the whole range of dramatic characters. No character known to the stage, or to dramatic writers, challenges so much investigation as the melancholy Dane, and not one other has been able so thoroughly to escape a settled and uniform complexion. Gov. Davis will treat the subject in a close