

Daily Globe

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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 farmer, containing in addition to all the current news, choice miscellany, agricultural matter, market reports, etc. It is furnished to stable subscribers at \$1, with 10 cents added for pre-payment of postage. Subscribers should remit \$1.15.

ST. PAUL, SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 1881.

Mr. WINDOM says there will be a large reduction of the public debt, aside from the reduction of interest, within the next year. If his prediction does not prove true it will be evident that there is something rotten in the management of the treasury department.

The Virginia Republicans object to the disfranchisement of persons convicted of larceny or other infamous crimes. It is evident that they want the votes of all the chicken-thieves of the State. If they succeed they can no doubt secure a majority at the next election.

Another rebel outbreak. Six colored men were killed at Lexington, Va., the other day by a land slide. It looks as if the Southern people would never learn to respect the rights of the negroes, but are continually placing them in positions where they will not be permitted to vote the Republican ticket.

The Democratic mayor of Philadelphia has appointed four colored policemen. One of the Republican captains of police resigned because he "couldn't stand a nigger." This is about the measure of love that the Republicans have for their colored brethren. They count them as voting cattle and nothing more.

Of all those mentioned in connection with the vacancy on the supreme bench, Senator Edmunds is the fittest. It seems to be taken for granted that the place belongs of right to New England, and if the President so regards the matter, he will appoint Senator Edmunds who, though an extreme partisan, has been personally honest during his entire term of public service.

MR. SECRETARY WINDOM makes out a pretty good case for himself and his financial policy in his letter to the Bankers' convention. He insists that in the inauguration of his policy he was actuated by a desire to subvert the interests of both the bondholders and the people. The bankers evidently believed that the former consideration was the most powerful motive of his action, for it is said they received his communication with great favor.

MANY of the anti-Irish papers in this country continue their insinuations that the national organizations are responsible for the exportation of infernal machines to England. It may be possible—that individual members of some of these organizations may have participated in these acts of vandalism; but it is unjust as well as libellous to charge the crime upon any of the organizations that have dedicated their efforts to the liberation of the Emerald Isle.

THE CRUEL WAR NOT OVER. The interminable fight among the Democrats in New York seems likely to break out as virulently as ever at the State convention. We do not hear so much about Tilden and Kelly, but it is the "Committee of One Hundred" and Tammany. The organizations have candidates for all the offices, and no one is supported by both. Each declares that the party will be smashed to smithereens if the other branch is allowed to win, and from the outside tails we should judge that both were correct.

The Republicans of the Empire State are a good deal disturbed, but in spite of the Conkling ruction, they are in better fighting trim than their opponents. This miserable factional fight of the New York Democrats has lost the party the Presidency and seems likely to continue in the same direction. When the Democrats have sufficient strength to carry the country without New York they may be able to batter a little reason into the craniums of these warriors. Perhaps if Tilden and Kelly should both die at the same instant, harmony might be restored, but even that is doubtful. If one survived the other, the war would certainly continue and, in fact, it has reached a state of affairs where it has ceased to be individual and has entered into the general political controversies of this generation.

THE VIRGINIA REPUBLICAN FIASCO. One of the most ludicrous exhibitions made in the political world for many years was that of the Virginia Republicans, recently in session at Lynchburg. The convention, after being in session three days, came to a conclusion on Thursday. A platform was adopted which is a marvel of political inconsistency. It declares in the first place in favor of the principles of the Republican party of this nation, and next goes on to denounce repudiation as the subject of Democratic rule, in the face of the fact that the only encouragement repudiation received at the last election was from the members of the Republican party, and that the Senator chosen as the outcome of that election has since been in close affiliation with the Republican party and has been, in fact, the dictator of the party—Declaring in favor of a protection tariff the convention proceeds to protest against the disfranchisement of citizens upon conviction for larceny or infamous crimes—a patient bid for the votes of those who are, or hope to be, thieves and criminals. The last as a punishment for offenses

against the law—it is only imposed in Virginia in the case of wife beaters—is denounced, and its prohibition is advocated.

But the most indecorous part of the convention was the nomination of officers. Candidates for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general were named by a unanimous vote. The candidates appeared and made addresses, but positively declined to run, though advocating the principles enunciated in the platform. The convention afterwards resolved that no candidates should be substituted in place of those that had declined, but that the party would make the canvass on its platform alone.

For the first time in the history of the United States or of any State we find a party running a platform. It is not pretended that there are any candidates who will carry out the principles of the platform, but nevertheless the Republicans of Virginia appeal for support. Upon what ground the appeal is based it would puzzle a Philadelphia lawyer to discover. Men cannot vote for the platform, though it might be as unassailable as the moral law, for the reason that there are no candidates who represent its principles. Of what use, therefore, have been the deliberations of the representatives of the Republicans of Virginia. There have been tickets without platforms, but never before a platform without a ticket.

The only conclusion that can in reason be arrived at is that the Republicans of Virginia assembled at Lynchburg were a parcel of knaves. They avowed opposition to repudiation, but offered to the people no candidates opposed to that heresy, but in effect recommended a coalition with the repudiators headed by Mahone, Riddleberger and Sherman. A more dishonest or puerile exhibition of imbecility has never been manifested in the political history of the United States. It is dishonest because it has assumed to respect the State credit while offering no candidates who would agree to carry out the principles enunciated in the platform. It is puerile because the members of the convention did not dare to avow an alliance with either the debt-paying Democrats or the repudiating adjusters. The Republican party of Virginia, of which so much has been expected, has committed suicide, and the only issue that remains in that State is State honor as represented by the Democrats, and State dishonor as represented by the readjusters.

The whirligig of time brings about some queer revenges. It is only a few years since Senator Emil Castellar was exiled from Spain for his extreme radical views. He now comes to the fore in a letter savagely criticizing the radicals and extreme Republicans for opposing the policy of the government. He says all the reforms they desire can be secured under the monarchy, and, after exhorting them for their attempts to subvert the established order of things, he advises them to cease their obstreperous opposition, and give the government of Alfonso their cordial support. It is apparent that Castellar is hungering after the smiles of the royal court.

Mr. H. C. Parker, of Milwaukee, will take charge of the foundation of Seymour, Sabin & Co. Mr. P. McArdeil, who has been connected with the place for four years left Wednesday for his home in New York.

The car shops are turning out some fine cars. This new industry, which Seymour, Sabin & Co. have added to their business, bids fair to increase in size and be a permanent and beneficial acquisition to the business of the city.

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ROCHESTER. ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 12.—Mr. Renslow was stricken with a paralytic stroke recently and lies in a dangerous condition. One hundred and seven in the shade. The buzz of the thrashing machine is again heard in the land. Load after load of lumber is being hauled to the fair grounds. The ladies of the First M. E. church have started out to lift the small indebtedness on their parsonage, and are succeeding admirably.

Mr. Chas. Hastings, of Massachusetts, a candidate for the war, and a pensioner, is visiting T. B. Crane, and Miss Moulton, daughter of J. P. Moulton, was married this morning to Mr. C. W. Smallwood, train dispatcher at Omaha.

Knowing that the numerous readers of the GLOBE will want to know how State fair matters are progressing, I jot down a few items: The following challenge and acceptance will be of interest to those fond of equestrian sports.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Aug. 6, 1881. Madam Belle Marie, Chester, Minn.: Learning that you were visiting at Chester, and learning of your skill as an equestrienne who has never met defeat, I hereby challenge you in the name of my daughter, Miss Mary Barker, in a friendly contest for a ten-mile race for \$1,000. Should you accept this challenge, I will at once deposit the money in such a bank as you may select in the city of Rochester, and will visit you and arrange details of race. The race to be run on the grounds of the Rochester Driving Park and Fair Grounds during the week of the State fair. Yours, very respectfully, J. A. BARKER.

Mr. Barker received a letter from Madam Belle Marie on Monday, accepting the challenge and on Tuesday he visited the lady and arranged details of the race, which will be announced hereafter. The GLOBE interviewed Mr. B. on his return and found him quite sanguine of success. Although he says Madam Marie is no novice in the art of riding, being at home on the horse and able to manage the horse. Both ladies will commence fitting themselves at once for their hard race. Mr. B. leaves for Iowa to secure some thoroughbred horses for the course. The many thousands of people attending the State Fair will have an opportunity of witnessing a hard fought race. This city has got down to work and are going to rush the buildings forward to completion, as some of the stock will arrive the week before the fair, they propose to have everything ready in time. Secretary Judson informs us that the large exhibit from Wisconsin will start on Thursday for the fair and reach here on Friday. This exhibit is on a large scale and it will take a full train of cars to transport them, and are drafts from the well known studs, herds and flocks of the well known importers and breeders of Wisconsin. Of the exhibitors are Robt. Ogilvie, Dexter Curtis, Geo. E. Bryant, secretary Wisconsin State fair, Wm. Kiser, A. O. Fox, Mr. Wylie, Kiser and Wallace Moore. The stock consists of trotting and draft horses, short horn and Jersey cattle, Cotswold and Shropshire sheep, Berkshire and Poland China swine. A greater part of this stock was imported from the mother country and are prize winners in England, 1880 and 1881, part of the stock being imported this season. The exhibit would make up the ordinary display at State fair, but Secretary Judson says it is but a drop in the bucket of what will be on exhibition at the State fair.

Mr. Hyatt, superintendent of the machinery department, has received orders to double the space for machinery and to put up 250 feet of additional shafting, as the modest dealers in agricultural and farm machinery are coming in force. The other departments also will be filled. In fact the people are bound to visit the State fair.

As the GLOBE is the only paper in the State that furnishes its readers with turf and stud items, I will mention to its very able horse editor that he must not fail to take in the races at the State fair, which will be first-class, and with C. A. DeGraff, known all over the west as one of our best breeders and a gentleman in whom there is no guile, is to have entire management of the racing department, is guarantee that it will be conducted in the best of shape.

As the public want to look over the various representative members of the press to form acquaintances and subscribe for their reading matter for the year, I will mention that the space assigned for the offices of the various newspapers is being rapidly taken, and among those that have already applied for space is the following: St. Paul Daily Globe, Pioneer Press, Minnesota Journal, Wisconsin Daily Herald, La Crosse Daily Western, National Live Stock Journal, Western Live Stock Journal, Prairie Farmer, Farmer Review, and Western Rural; we want to see all of our friends, their aunts and cousins. Call at the GLOBE office during State fair.

THE BANKERS. Last Day of Their Convention at Niagara Falls. NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 12.—The national bankers' convention finished today. The session was called to order at 11 o'clock. President Coe in the chair, and a prayer was offered. The president announced an executive council to meet next Thursday, and selected the following officials: Chairman of the executive council, Jacob Gormily, president of the Merchants' National Bank, of New York city; treasurer, Geo. F. Boller, president of the First National Bank, of New York; secretary, Edmund G. Randolph, president of the Continental Bank, of New York city; corresponding secretary, Geo. Marshall, editor, New York. E. A. Sowles, president of the First National Bank of St. Albans, Vt., read a report of bank taxation, which embraced a history of panics since 1837, the remedies for such evils, and a deduction made therefrom. Papers were also submitted by Dr. Andrew Simons, of South Carolina, on the industry, resources and material progress of South Carolina, and J. C. Palgrave, of London, England, on the duties of a banker. The interesting paper on Canadian banking, read by George Hayne, manager of the Bank of Montreal, was ordered printed. An address by L. Wright, of St. Louis, on the Mississippi river. There was a meeting of the executive council reported a number of resolutions of thanks, which were adopted: Mr. Parsons, of St. Louis, announced the intelligence of the sudden death of Col. J. L. Stevens, vice president, from Missouri, and offered a memorial and resolutions, which were adopted.

E. A. Sowles, of St. Albans, Vt., offered a resolution urging the necessity of an international bank at Niagara Falls, which was unanimously adopted. Papers offered: By C. R. Thomas, of Utica, on bank letters; from Henry Walker, consul at Paris, on French banking, and a paper on the same subject from the Hon. Geo. Marshall, editor, French Lyonais, were referred to the council. Mr. Powell, of Michigan, read a brief address on the Resources of his State. An interesting paper on the water power of Niagara Falls, by J. A. B. Smith, was read and ordered printed. A number of miscellaneous papers were referred to the council. The convention adjourned sine die.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Gathered by the Special Reporters of the Daily Globe.

STILLWATER. Senator McMillan was in the city yesterday.

H. W. Cannon is expected home from the East to-day.

The first new wheat came in yesterday, and graded No. 2.

The Wizard oil men failed to draw a crowd yesterday morning.

J. & F. Pennington put into their office yesterday a safe from the Detroit Safe company.

The Rev. Mr. Pollock, of Newark, N. J., will preach at the First Presbyterian church to-morrow.

Seymour, Sabin & Co. are building another blacksmith shop. The present one is not large enough for their business.

Miss Hattie Day, one of the ladies who live in the suburbs of the city, came in yesterday and paid into the city treasury \$28.50.

Wm. Diamond was called up yesterday morning, charged with being drunk, and pleaded guilty. He was assessed the sum of \$7.50.

The excursion given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church, Thursday evening, was a success in every respect. They cleared about \$70.

Second street is getting to be one of the business streets of the city. In a few days a new bakery will be started there by Koerman & Landgraf.

Dr. F. Jones, the party who was let go yesterday, is now in the city, and is being again brought up yesterday morning and fined \$10 for getting drunk.

The new prison building, which is now up to the third story, is a fine structure, and will add much to the looks of the place, and will be light and well ventilated.

In our report of the lawn party given at Hon. D. M. Sabin's last Tuesday night the types made us say "Cottage heights," when it should have been "Oakland heights."

People living on the hills are continually disturbed by cattle that are allowed to run at large nights. The law relating to cattle running at large should be strictly enforced.

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Navigation in Manitoba. MONTREAL, Aug. 12.—Alex. McArthur, of Winnipeg; Archibald Forbes, the war correspondent; Sheriff Inkster, of Manitoba; and others, have applied for letters patent of the incorporation of the Northwestern Navigation company, for the purpose of navigating Lake Winnipeg, Assiniboine and Saskatchewan rivers, and all other navigable lakes, streams, rivers, and waters in the Province of Manitoba, the Northwest Territories, and the district of Keewaten, with the chief place of business in the city of Winnipeg. The capital stock is to be \$200,000.

Black Hills Carbonate Discoveries. DEADWOOD, Aug. 12.—The excitement of the carbonate discoveries, nine miles from here, continues. A new town has sprung up called West Virginia, which is well represented in the city of St. Louis, on the Mississippi river. There was a meeting of the executive council reported a number of resolutions of thanks, which were adopted: Mr. Parsons, of St. Louis, announced the intelligence of the sudden death of Col. J. L. Stevens, vice president, from Missouri, and offered a memorial and resolutions, which were adopted.

MURDEROUS APACHES.

They Take the War Path and Murder Indiscriminately. DENVER, Aug. 13.—The Tribune's Las Vegas special says that news of the murder of seven persons at Almita was received at Albuquerque late last night. A special train containing forty well armed men, left Albuquerque yesterday for the scene of the depredations. Also another train of between fifty and 100 armed men left there at 4 o'clock this morning for the same place, telegrams ordering arms coming into Albuquerque from all quarters. The following was received to-day:

Almita, N. M., 3 p. m.—A Pueblo Indian arrived at midnight and says Indians have massacred with andro-brothered. He stood on a pony with a companion on a burro. The man on the burro he supposed had been killed, as nothing had been heard from him. Mexican and Pueblo Indians have been scouting the country all night. Scouts arrived early this morning and report the band camped at Salt Springs, fifteen miles from here. The company which came from Albuquerque were unable to do anything on account of not having any horses. Squad of troops came from Fort Urganie this morning, and a few started out on a scout. It was thought that the Indians were in the mountains of the country all night. Scouts arrived at Albuquerque late last night. The Apache band are now reported in full force about 150 miles south of Acoma station. Several ranches have been destroyed, and a number of people are killed and missing. At Acoma an Indian was captured last evening, but he escaped. The Apaches will move in two parties, and that one would strike the railroad near McCarty's, and the other east of Laquana. Sixty Laquana scouts are out, forty of whom are mounted.

THE BEAU OF THE BALLET. A Chorus Singer in a Comic Opera Who Claims to Have "Made a Mash" of the Belle of St. Louis—The Man Mauled Unmercifully by the Lady's Brother and Lover. [St. Louis Cor. Chicago Times.] Good society in St. Louis—that part of it left here during the dog-days—is being regaled with a dreadful scandal. One of the chief actors is John Amweg, of the Ford Opera company, now singing at Ford's cave, the summer evening resort at Mt. Moreh, and it appears according to his story that three weeks since a young lady of great beauty occupied a front seat at the cave, and seemed only to take an interest in the proceedings when he was on the stage. She looked at him fixedly and smilingly, he says, until at last his attention was drawn to her, and one evening (it will be remembered that all of this is Amweg's story) she took the bouquet from her breast, kissed it, and, with a look that attracted his attention, held it under the seat upon which she was sitting. As soon as the curtain dropped, Amweg hastened to the place and secured the flowers, among which there was a note, and then asked a friend who the lady was.

"Miss Nellie Hazeltine," was the reply. "And who is she?" "The belle of St. Louis." An interview was arranged, in the course of which Amweg says the lady told him she had received ninety-nine offers of marriage, one of them from an old man in New York, worth \$50,000; that he was a Democrat (meaning Tilden), and she was a Democrat, but that she could not marry where she did not love. He says that she went on to tell him that she had no objection to the matter to her, and that she had accepted the offer of a young Will Hazeltine. His blood was fired, and he called into consultation Fred Paramour, the son of the railroad magnate. Mr. Paramour, it is understood, had a right to act in the matter, having been very attentive to Miss Hazeltine. Last evening the opera singer found himself in a room with Paramour, Hazeltine, and a mutual friend named John Amweg. Amweg was the only gentleman who had touched her heart. Amweg says that he replied that he hadn't a \$5 bill in the world, and that he would just as soon settle in St. Louis as anywhere. Several notes, he alleges, passed between them, and two photographs, upon the back of one of which was written: "Yours until death do us part, Nellie." Naturally all this good fortune, real or alleged, turned Amweg's head, and he decided to matter to two or three dozen friends, besides writing home to his mother that he was going to get married, and sending her one of the letters which he claims to have received. Of course the story spread. Last Monday night Miss Hazeltine and her mother left for the White Sulphur Springs, in Virginia, where they now are. The Hazeltines are proud people and revolve in the top circle. Somebody reported Amweg's awful proclivities to young Will Hazeltine. His blood was fired, and he called into consultation Fred Paramour, the son of the railroad magnate. 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