

Daily Globe

Official Paper of the City & County of St. Paul, Minnesota

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THE WEEKLY GLOBE.

The Weekly Globe is a 16-page sheet, exactly double the size of the Daily.

By mail (without Sunday edition), 6 papers per month.

By mail (with Sunday edition), 7 papers per month.

The Globe at Chicago.

The Globe at White Bear.

The Globe at Minneapolis.

The Globe is delivered promptly every morning at Minneapolis.

The Globe at St. Paul, Sunday, July 9, 1882.

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RAILROAD NOTES.

Mr. Barnes, of the Northern Pacific, and Mr. Teasdale, of the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha roads, have gone up the Northern Pacific.

Mr. J. A. Monroe, assistant traffic manager of the Chicago, St. Paul & Omaha road at Minneapolis, was in St. Paul yesterday and will enter upon his duties to-morrow.

Mr. Slayton, the land agent of the St. Paul & Sioux City road went down the road to Murray county yesterday morning with several persons who go to settle on the rich lands in that section of the State.

The railroad companies have determined to comply with the general demand of the traveling public to have the time cards published in the daily papers.

Next Sunday, one week from today, the Chippewa Indians have a holiday at Pokegama Lake, on which occasion they will engage in what is known as the medicine dance.

The Libbie Conger arrived yesterday at 6 a. m. and left at 5 p. m.

The War Eagle, one of the best boats on the river, and belonging to Commodore Davidson's Electric Light Line, arrived at 2 p. m. yesterday and will leave at 12 m. to-day.

The Centennial, the largest and best boat in Commodore Davidson's Electric line, will arrive on Tuesday next, and on the same day will leave at 12 m.

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TIMELY TOPICS.

The members of the Massachusetts Medical Society, after a long discussion on the admission of women to membership, passed the following resolution by a vote of 144 to 60:

Resolved, That, in the opinion of members here present, it is expedient that well-calculated women be admitted to fellowship on the same terms as men, and that the secretary be requested to lay this note before the council.

Dr. WAKEFIELD, of Leicester, a venerable man with white hair and beard, said that thirty years ago he was opposed to the idea of women physicians; but the world had moved ahead since then, and he had made up his mind to go with it what little time he had left.

He urged action without dodging. The resolution was afterwards presented to the council and was opposed so vigorously that a motion to postpone it indefinitely was passed, ayes, 65; nays, 36.

Mr. VAN KESSELBERGHE, director of the Belgian meteorological bureau, has discovered a system for transmitting telegrams and telephonic messages simultaneously along the same wire.

The new Garfield-cent postage stamp is described as follows: On a tablet is suspended an incense shield decorated with an oval of pearls, forming a frame work to the portrait of the late President Garfield, looking toward the left, engraved in line.

Two weeks ago two lawyers of New Haven were sitting together and smoking, when the tobacco habit became the subject of conversation and a proposal to stop for a stated time was made.

LOUISVILLE Courier-Journal: Let us think of all that the girl graduate may accomplish in the world between the ages of eighteen and twenty-eight.

Under such conservation of energy, self-growth of character, such a course of self-discipline, such a questioning of the heart, what beneficent results would follow!

W. L. Purple is visiting in the southern part of the state.

Dr. M. Mannheim of Chicago will visit his relatives here this week.

Herkie Kittson returned to St. Paul yesterday after a protracted visit East.

Miss Alice L. Tichenor of Milwaukee, is in St. Paul enjoying the air of Minnesota.

Manager Haines and wife of the Opera house returned from the East last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francke, St. Joe, Mo., are at the Leip house, White Bear lake.

Mr. J. A. Hannaford and bride arrived on Thursday from their bridal tour East.

Col. Newport and son, Luther, leave for Europe this week to be absent several months.

Hon. E. W. Dank and wife, St. Louis, have registered at the Hotel Leip during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lightner, of Detroit, occupy one of the William house villas at White Bear.

Miss Pontis, of St. Louis, is sojourning at White Bear lake, and has apartments at the William house.

The Misses Kittson, daughters of Hon. N. M. Kittson, returned yesterday, after several months' absence.

Mrs. Shepler nee Hart returned from Denver, Colorado, in company with her mother last Wednesday.

Miss Carrie Tilden, daughter of Judge Tilden, of Cleveland, is visiting Mrs. S. Lee Davis, of Pleasant avenue.

Mrs. H. E. Mann, Miss L. A. Mann and E. L. Mann, have returned from their southern trip and are at the Windsor.

Mr. Atkinson of Indiana has returned home after a brief and pleasant visit with his brother, George Atkinson, of this city.

Miss Tillie Dance and Miss Belle Hitchcock contemplate a trip by steamer to St. Louis, after which they will rusticate at one of our lakes.

Mr. W. H. Howard, with Merrill, Sahlgard & Thwing, was summoned East on Wednesday by a telegram announcing the illness of his wife.

Miss Alice Munger, daughter of R. S. Munger, of Duluth, has been visiting her friends in this city the past week and returned home last evening.

Col. Benson gave a most delightful entertainment at his White Bear cottage last Thursday evening. A German was indulged in and led by Mr. Archie McLaren.

Mr. L. D. Phillips returned on the 5th inst. from a month's visit to his family in Michigan, the first visit in eleven years. He came home alone, contrary to expectations.

Prof. W. G. Collins, the popular banjo instructor of Washington, D. C., arrived in St. Paul on Thursday last with a view of locating. He is the guest and relative of Mr. Z. C. Bohrer, Wabash street.

The singing by the double quartet of Beethoven's at the Traveling Men's reunion at Minnetonka was a very marked feature at all the exercises, and greatly contributed to the enjoyment of the same.

THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Among the beautiful traditions of mythology is a fable which relates how a famous female celebrity and captivator of hearts came to be deprived of her surpassing and almost entrancing beauty.

Psyche was despatched to the regions of Pluto to bring back the secret of Proserpine's beauty.

On receiving the precious casket the heroine, with that spirit of curiosity that attaches to her sex, thought to peep into the mysterious box with the laudable view of discovering the secret and thereby adding to her own charms.

Her curiosity was, alas, fatal, for becoming enraged, the gods at once decreed that she should be deprived of her own charms.

Notwithstanding the obvious moral of the tale and the sad fate of the lamented beauty, there is noticeable the same foolish tendency with a certain proportion of the fair at this late generation to heighten their charms by the most deceptive and meretricious methods, the fact being patent that nature (the God of the ancients) is as unrelenting to exact her penalty as ever.

It is indeed pitiable and absurd to see how far so many shoot beyond the line prescribed by nature and it is to be lamented that the wrecks are so numerous. Beauty itself were not to be prized unless by contrast. It is therefore not given that the bloom of the peach or the cheeks of all separately.

There are other forms of attraction quite as prepossessing and loving. How foolishly in vain they do those acts who strive to lay on the blush of the rose or arch of the brow where nature designed quite another form of lineament or feature. And yet how pernicious, widespread and insidious have become these odious striving after artificiality.

Not that all artistic effort is to be denigrated in the management of manners or toilet; but the chief obstacle to the attainment of that nice amiability and poise that constitutes the main charm in the gentler sex is the glaring manner in which the attempts to heighten nature are overdone.

It is distressing enough, however, pardonable it may sometimes seem to see the vain efforts of the wrinkled fair to preserve a pristine freshness of beauty long after the bloom of youth has vanished, and when sober judgment should take the place of frivolous attempts to keep pace with fashion.

How much more painful does it become when this mania for artificial display is indiscriminately manifested by those who by a proper observance of the laws of health would reach that relative degree of perfection ordained by nature.

The eye will not improve in lustre when suffused with the brief and deadly lustre of belladonna, nor will the finest cosmetics drive away the wrinkles which are foreign to a healthy body and a serene mind, to say nothing of the striking anomaly presented in a wasp-like waist and protruding shoulders, suggestive of undue angularity.

From a society standpoint the past week has been uneventful, except to the small boy, who has gotten in his customary jubilation and patriotic lace licks in connection with the celebration of "The Glorious." Annexed is the melange:

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ROMAN COOKS AND GOURMANDS.

In Juvenal's time the salary of a good cook was ten times higher than that of a tutor, a man of learning and ability, who, according to Lucien, was deemed well paid with 200 sesterces a year.

The salary of Dionysia, a danseuse, was 200,000. The house and establishments of the two players in pantomime, Bathylus and Pyllades, rivaled those of the richest patricians. There were three Romans named Apicius, each celebrated for devotion to gastronomy.

The second, who flourished under Tiberius, was the most famous, and enjoyed the credit of having shown both discrimination and industry in the gratification of his appetite; so much so that his name has passed into a synonym for an accomplished epicure.

After spending about £800,000 on his palate he balanced his books, and, finding that he had not much more than £80,000 left, hanged himself to avoid living upon such a pittance.

Lempriere's version is that he made a mistake in casting up his books, and hanged himself under a false impression of insolvency. A noted betting man named Smith made a similar mistake in casting up his book for the Derby, and flung himself into the sea.

He was fished out, discovered the mistake and ever since went by the name of Neptane Smith. Apicius, unluckily, had no kind friend to cut him down. The outrageous absurdities of Elagabalus equaled or surpassed those of Caligula and Nero.

He fed the officers of his palace with the brains of peacocks and thrushes, the eggs of partridges and the heads of parrots. Among the dishes served at his own table were peas mashed with grains of gold, beans fricasseed with morsels of amber, and rice mixed with pearls.

His meals were frequently composed of twenty-two services. Turning roofs threw flowers with such profusion on the guests that they were nearly smothered. At the seaside he never ate fish, but when far inland he caused the roe of the rarest to be distributed among his suite.

He was the first Roman who ever wore a complete dress of silk. His shoes glittered with rubies and emeralds, and his chariots were of gold, inlaid with precious stones. With the view to a becoming suicide, he had cords of purple silk, poisons inclosed in emeralds, and richly set daggers; but either his courage failed when the moment arrived for choosing between these elegant instruments of death or no time was left him for the choice.

He was killed in an insurrection of the soldiery in the 18th year of his age, after a reign of nearly four years, during which the Roman people had endured the insane and degrading tyranny of a boy.—Quarterly Review.

ABOUT TEA-TASTING.

The tea-brokerage business was begun in a small way forty years ago, and has become an immense specialty. The commission is a half cent a pound, and the smallest amount that a broker will sell is five packages.

He obtains samples from the importer and gives his customers an opportunity of carefully testing the article. Hence in a tea broker's office the kettle is always boiling, and the center-table has its extended array of teacups. The drawing is carefully weighed, and for one must turn a silver half dime, this being the usual weight.

Generally a score of samples are tested at the same time, in order to make comparison. The tea-traders first try the aroma and then sip it in order to get the flavor. What nicety of taste must be required to fix values in this rapid manner! An expert tea-taster, however, will not only designate the price, but often specify the part of China in which the crop was grown.

Tea-tasting is said to be a gift, and some can never succeed while others all at once display skill. A good taster must be of rather nervous temperament, because tea appeals to the nervous system, and the business is, therefore, one in which the latter is severely tried and sometimes is shattered.