

MINNEAPOLIS

OFFICE—No. 6 Washington avenue, opposite Nicollet Hotel. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m.

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBE LETTERS.

At the Grand this evening, "Messenger from Jarvis Section."

The Boston restaurant is always up to the times, and furnishes everything a hungry man wants.

The veracious deacon of the Tribune has no intention of resigning his position as chief-slender of the Tribune, so he says; and ergo it is true.

Bill Washburn is home again, and eases his mind by assaulting Johnny Purchase in a Trib interview. It won't harm Purchase, however, in this community.

Both Jordan and the "good" Deacon Nettleton are undoubtedly much alarmed over the pending election contest, as was fully manifested in the Trib of yesterday. The GLOBE said that sheet would howl and of course it did howl.

The aesthetic Dave Biakely gravely says that the grape-vine disclosure as to the resignation of the goodly deacon of the Tribune is a canard. Shaw is yet to be heard from, and when he has spoken, of course, the confirmation will be as strong as any text of holy writ.

Our present register of deeds is evidently laboring under the impression that it is very cute to state to a Globe reporter each day that there is nothing recorded in the office which is worth publication and then take especial trouble to give items of general interest to the other reporters for publication.

Johnny Purchase has the schemers who are working the location of the proposed new government building on the hip, and if he has the good sense with which he is credited he will make the play-acting speculators, who are evidently attempting to run the institution solely in their personal and financial interests, sweat before they swindle him out of his interest in the sale and transfer of the lands in question. Of course he will be compelled in the event he has the "backbone" as it is commonly termed, to stand up boldly for himself, to see his name in the Tribune as an obstructionist and the like, which, however, should not in any way prevent him from his usual course, to his credit, for that sheet is ever assailing and making an especial effort to abuse our best and most loyal citizen and tax payer, but why no one can divine unless it be from "pure cussedness."

SHERMAN'S WEAKNESS.

The Venerable Commander-in-Chief and the Pretty Actress.

The return of Miss Alice Harrison to the city recalls an incident of her career when a member of the famous California company of four or five years ago, which may still provoke a smile from those who witnessed the occurrence in question. About the time of Miss Alice's farewell benefit at that theater General Sherman was visiting the city, and with his staff occupied a box at said performance. Now, whatever difference of opinion may exist as to the military renown of the general, of our time there is no dispute as to his being the champion kisser of the continent. In fact, the hero of Atlanta may be said to possess a mania for labial salutations of a fatherly sort, and is known to frequently indulge in the proud boast that he has kissed 90 per cent. of all the pretty girls in the United States. His chief of staff once computed the general's monthly kissing average, taken by and wet season, included, at about 1,806, or say in round numbers, about 22,000 kisses per each kissing fiscal year. If the general had only added babies to the list of his subjects, he would have kissed his way into the White House years ago; but his reluctance to waste valuable time and raw material in the pursuit of his hobby induced him, with the true instincts of a professor of osculation, to select only the prettiest of the female host. At the benefit referred to, no sooner did Miss Harrison appear on the stage than the old war-horse sniffed the battle from afar and began to grow restless and uneasy. The staff winked at each other, and soon their chief suggested the propriety of going behind the scenes to compliment the beneficiary.

We must now ask our readers to accompany us to the little Danish settlement of Erievikland on the borders of the Baltic, in the year 1831. A village festival is being held, and as usual the distinguished visitors gather to salute the girl who has taken the annual prize for cooking and virtue. There is a young American officer amid the number, who instead of printing the customary chaste salutation upon the cheek of the village celebrity, folds her in his sky-blue arms and settles down on her from a piece like a hyacinth upon an anemone. The general is not to be trifled with, and just as the spectators are about drawing their stop-watches on the last quarter the young officer comes to the surface again. As he recovers his exhausted wind the weather-beaten captain of a wrecking crew approaches and says: "Young man, I'll give you your own price to ship with me as a diver."

"And why?" "Because you can hold your breath longer than any man in the business."

We merely relate this little incident to emphasize our story. The kisser was young Tecumseh. But to resume. As soon as the staff were behind the scenes Gen. Sherman pitched in with the remark that he hadn't kissed anything since breakfast. He was standing in the middle of the stage with his back to the curtain, and absorbed in a beautiful picture of an angel sliding down a buttered rainbow, when that impudent young lady saw that the prompter was about to ring up the "drop." Quickly placing her hands over the general's ears so he could not hear the bell, she backed him against the curtain. As every one knows this is wound around a huge wooden roller on the inside of the canvas. The general's coat tails were caught by this as the curtain went up, and before the prompter could reverse the motion the astonished man was suspended about ten feet from the stage like a sheet from a clothesline. The audience went off into hysterics of merriment, while the members of the staff lay down on the floor of their box and absolutely howled, for they only knew that those convulsively clattering legs and venerable gaiters belonged to the commander-in-chief of all our armies. But the first thing we know of the general's coat tails will give way, so we will ring down the curtain.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—The Campbell Manufacturing company after the striking weavers five per cent. advance.

The cigar manufacturing firms voluntarily advanced wages \$1 a thousand.

Wooded for Minnesota.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—A large party of Norwegian woodchoppers have arrived under a contract with a Minneapolis firm.

Senator Anthony.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 22.—Senator Anthony passed a comfortable day. His friends are hopeful.

DANA TALKS.

The New York "Sun" Editor Utoms Himself to San Francisco Reporter.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—In an interview with a Chronicle reporter to-day, Chas. A. Dana said the leading issues of the next presidential campaign would be to turn out Republicans. Continuing, he said: "I think the Democrats can come squarely before the country as advocates of a tariff for revenue tax only. An international revenue tax is justifiable on liquor which will yield enough to pay pensions passed by recent laws. These will only last four or five years. After this the tax will be no longer needed. Even now, as recommended by Arthur, all international taxation can be done away with. I can't say whether the action of the Republicans in the last congress will alienate the workmen from the Republican party, and do not believe that the pending Ohio election will be influenced thereby. If the question refers to the reduction in fiscal duties it is too early to judge of the effects. The only Southern states manufacturing woolen and cotton goods, sugar and iron likely to be affected by the free trade issue, are Louisiana, Georgia and Alabama. The interests of Louisiana will certainly fall under a free trade policy, for without protection Louisiana sugar planters are powerless to compete with Cuba, Brazil and the Sandwich Islands. The cotton interests of Alabama are safe. The effect of a free trade plank in the Democratic platform in the presidential election in New York in the present state of public opinion would be ruinous. The party would lose New Jersey, Connecticut and probably Indiana. The Democratic party has plenty of available presidential candidates. McDonald, of Indiana, is spoken of. Hendricks has friends. Bayard has warm friends, and probably more personal admirers than any other man in the party. Palmer, of Illinois, is strong. Thurman is one of the ablest men in the country. If Ohio unites in his support in the Democratic convention, his nomination is assured. Tilden's friends are discussing his nomination. I am his friend and am not aware of such a discussion. If Tilden was fifteen years younger and with corresponding physical strength, I would have no doubt of his nomination. I don't think the Western states will insist on naming a candidate. The desire for success predominates over every other feeling. Butler, in my opinion, has no chance of the nomination. It would be too hard and close in the Southern states. I see no prospects of a reconciliation between the stalwarts and half-breeds. They hate each other worse than they hate Democrats. Blaine's chances are poorer than in 1876 or 1880. Arthur don't desire a renomination. He is a gentleman, a good fellow, and made a better president than any other man would have done similarly situated. Grant hasn't a ghost of a chance. For the rest, no originality, no enterprise. Dana further said he did not believe the civil service commission would accomplish anything; that Irish revolutionist opinion would not influence the election. Secret midnight conspirators have no place in a republic. Concluding he said American journalism is progressive and California undoubtedly will be one of the greatest states in the union.

A BOSTON STREET CAR INCIDENT.

[Boston Herald.]

The rule forbidding the stopping of street cars on Tremont street, between Boylston and Broadfield, at places other than street corners, gave rise to an amusing incident a day or two since. It was on a Highland car, which had but two occupants, one of whom was a young lady who was desirous of stopping at Mason street. As the car approached the corner she turned to signal the conductor, but that employe was in the act of kissing his hand to a young woman on the walk, and before his attention could be attracted, the car had passed the stopping place, and the young lady knelt resignedly into her seat and rode to the street. There the conductor raged and the pretty, but rather indignant, passenger stepped to the platform and, with a slight sparkle in her eye, said: "I am unselfish enough to walk a mile if you could give her a genuine kiss, but this is a little too much."

THE SMASHED THEIR IDOL.

A series of ravished meetings was in progress, and the subject on one evening was the book of Ruth. Among the congregation was a brother whom the sisters delighted to hear. His language was always flowery—grandly eloquent. Waiting for his chance, he at length arose and said: "Brethren and sisters, the subject this evening is the book of Ruth. And do you know that I never turn to the book of Ruth without a thought coming to my mind that there lies like a leaden weight upon the hearts of the Judges and the people of the Kings? Such an exquisite thought did not fail to have its effect upon his admiring hearers. Later in the evening an elderly clergyman came in and after listening to the remarks for some time, arose and said: "My friends, whenever I turn to the book of Ruth I am always reminded of that beautiful quotation from Taylor, that it lies like a lovely jewel, between the arms of the Judges and the people of the Kings." And he sat down, blissfully unaware of the idol he had smashed.

THE CROPS.

DAVENPORT, Iowa, April 22.—A gentleman connected with the milling interests just returned from a trip through southern Iowa, says the winter wheat is in fair condition, though the acreage is small. Most of the acreage is now in, and it is beginning to appear above ground. The acreage is larger than usual. Rye is in good condition, with a large acreage. Oats is being sown. Farmers are preparing to put in a greater area in corn than last year. From travel through Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska the same gentleman reports 50 per cent. of the old crop of corn still in farmers' hands.

THE TOWNSHIP INQUIRY.

BOSTON, April 22.—Dr. Brown, counsel for the defense in the Tewksbury investigation, has summoned as witnesses President Eliot, Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Doctors Digel-w, Cheere, Bach, Porter and Richardson, all of whom have been demonstrators in anatomy at Harvard medical department.

John Hadway, the customs officer and executor of the estate of the departed wife of the woman who gave the spy testimony before the Tewksbury committee under the name of Mary E. Bowen, says her statement of her personality is false, as she is only an adopted daughter.

THE LARD LEE.

PHILADELPHIA, April 22.—It is stated that in all probability President Moneys will suppress all reference to dynamite projects in the approaching Irish convention, as the strict intervention of the rules of the league forbid discussion of such matters. The universal peace union and Pennsylvania peace society will send delegates to the Irish national convention, to be held up on the conclusion of the session of the lead league.

A young man named Wm. Collins while playing ball at Mt. Rapid, Mich., on Friday, was struck on the back of the neck by a ball, producing a concussion of the brain, from which he died yesterday.

THE OLD WASHERWOMAN.

"DIE ALTE WASCH FRAU."

See, busy with her linen there, Yea basier far than all her peers, In spite of age and snow-white hair, In spite of six and seventy years, An ancient woman who has gained The daily bread which life demands, Within the sphere of God ordained, By a sweat of brow and toil of hands.

She in her youth has had her day, Has loved and hoped, and met her mate, Has walked along her woman's way, Grim care still following, sure as fate; Has borne her husband children three, Has nursed him in his sickness sore, Her faith and hope undimmed, when he Sank to his rest for evermore.

Children must brood and nourished be— She bravely buckled to her task; Reared them to honest industry, Best heritage the poor can ask— Then with her dear one she must part; To seek their fortunes forth they fare, And still the old one lone and bare, Blesses, and waits with courage there.

With careful savings fiat she bought And stilled sleep her fax to spin; Fine yarn her thrifty hands have wrought And to the weaver carried in. He wore a web of linen fair; She brought the needle and the shears, And her own fingers with care The last strait garment woman wears.

Last labor of a life complete, She shrines it a chosen place; Strange treasure is a winding sheet To house as in a jewel case. On Sundays 'tis her first array, It prints God's Word within her breast, Thus she forsook the bridal day, When in its folds she lies at rest.

May I, when eventide draws on, Like this poor widow be, With 'Til allotted task the burden born? Within the lines my God hath willed! When Life's mixed cup is drained at last, Like hers, my memories pinned be, That I may look, when Time has passed, As kindly on my shroud as she.

A GRAATEFUL INDIAN AGENT.

Retrieving the Finder of \$10,000 with a Drink of Sherry.

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

"There is a good, honest man," said Key Clerk Murphy. "That little man standing over by the desk. He found \$10,000 yesterday and returned it to the owner ten minutes after." The honest man is Mr. William Bauerlein of Milwaukee.

"Are you the man that found the \$10,000?"

"Yes, sir. A few minutes after I was standing at the desk, when a man rushed up to Clerk Willard, white in the face. 'I'm ruined,' said the man. 'I've just lost \$10,000. I must see the police at once. Where will I go?' I stepped up to Willard and asked him what was the matter. 'Everything,' said the man. 'I've lost a very valuable pocketbook. Perhaps I can help you.' 'Is this your wallet?' 'Yes,' he shouted the man, as he almost grabbed for it."

"Who was he?" asked the reporter.

"T. V. McGilgenny," said Mr. Bauerlein, "an Indian agent. I saw there were several thousand dollars in the book. He said himself the sum was about \$10,000 in currency and in paper which was negotiable at any moment."

"What shape did his thanks take?"

"He drank me out of the bar, and we had a drink each of sherry wine, for which he paid in all twenty-five cents. Then he thanked me again and shook hands and went away. When he was leaving last night he came to me again, said he was still thankful and left. I did not want anything from him, but he ought to have given at least \$100 to some charitable institution. I am sorry I did not stipulate with him to do this."

"He took me to the bank, and we had a drink each of sherry wine, for which he paid in all twenty-five cents. Then he thanked me again and shook hands and went away. When he was leaving last night he came to me again, said he was still thankful and left. I did not want anything from him, but he ought to have given at least \$100 to some charitable institution. I am sorry I did not stipulate with him to do this."

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HALF-WAY IN LOVE.

You have come, then; how very clever! I thought you would scarcely try; I was doubtful myself—however, I have come, and so have I.

How cool it is here, and pretty! You are vexed; I'm afraid I'm late; You've been waiting—O what a pity! And it's almost half-past eight.

So it is; I can hear it striking Out there in the gray church tower. Why, I wonder at your liking To wait for me half an hour!

I am sorry; what have you been doing All the while down here by the pool? Do you hear his wild dove cooing? How nice it is here and cool!

How that elder pile and masses Her great bonnets snowy—sweet; Do you see through the serrated grasses The forget-me-nots at your feet?

And the fringe of flags that incloses The water and how the place Is alive with pink dog-roses. Soft colored like your face!

You like them? Shall I pick one For a bride and coin of June? They are lovely, but they prick one, And they always fade so soon.

Here's your rose. I think love like this is, That buds between two kisses, And flowers between two kisses, And when it's gathered dies.