

The Presidential party spent the Sabbath at Green River, Wyoming, the highest point crossed by the Union Pacific road, and at the summit of the Black Hills, where a monument has recently been erected to Oakes Ames.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GLOBE, who has just returned from an extended tour along the line of the Sioux City division of the Omaha road, reports crop prospects throughout Southern Minnesota as booming. Farmers, business men and people generally are rejoicing over the outlook. Prosperous times will be the southern Minnesota bounty for 1883.

CHARACTERISTIC MISREPRESENTATION.

The Pennsylvania Democrats in convention assembled were not very enthusiastic in reference to their governor. On the other hand, references to him were coldly received and criticisms upon him warmly applauded. The platform is about what might be expected. It took in the tariff plank of the Ohio platform, and as that had the approval of Watson, it looks as though it might prove the compromise between free trade and Protectionism.

So spoke a bourgeois Republican paper, one of the large class of party organs that are supposed to be telling the truth themselves or allowing it to be told. Almost the entire Republican press of the country has spoken the same way of the Pennsylvania convention. One journal, however, is an honorable exception. The Republican Evening Post, of New York City, edited by Carl Schurz, said: "It is the largest Democratic convention ever held in the state. It is a popular assembly. Very few of the members are old political war horses."

It is pleasant to put this *morceau* of testimony against the childish misrepresentation standing at the head of this article. The fact is, the convention contained one hundred more delegates than at any previous convention, it contained in its membership the best thought of the state and the highest class of citizenship. Consequently their orderly and business-like dispatch of the work to be performed, all in the spirit of the utmost harmony, and with abundant enthusiasm.

It so happens that this is the first time in a quarter of a century when all the state officers but one are filled by Democrats, men of unquestioned capacity, who are providing the state with good, honest government, so marked by contrast with the McLean-bossism and ring-rule that has so long dominated that it seems entirely probable that the victory won last year may be continued.

That references to Gov. Pattison were coldly received and criticism upon him applauded is wholly false, and that statement is made to produce an influence outside of the state. The simple fact is, the convention was demonstrative in its warm endorsement of Gov. Pattison's administration. The reading of the platform was frequently interrupted by cheering, which was very prolonged upon any reference to Gov. Pattison.

This is a fair, and not overdrawn sketch of the convention. It may be added that the candidates nominated, for the two offices to be filled—treasurer and auditor of state, are gentlemen of blameless public and private record, and with an aggressive campaign can be elected. The Democrats deserve success. They are entitled to a repetition of the victory of a year ago. The old political tyranny under which the state has groined for years will make the fight desperate, but good men should be fearless, and work and win.

A BOOM FOR ARTHUR.

The Chicago News gave President Arthur a welcome by publishing, on the day of his arrival in that city, a couple of pages of letters from senators, congressmen and other prominent citizens giving their views of the present administration. The Minnesota budget is reproduced elsewhere in this issue of the GLOBE, and contains some unique features. The most elaborate Minnesota endorsement comes from the postmaster at Winona, who, naturally, sees a great deal of ability and wisdom in the president. The briefest is from the Hon. Milo White, Winona's representative from the First district who, doubtless from the standpoint of inner self-consciousness, pronounces "Arthur's administration eminently wise and statesmanlike." When one statesman thus endorses another, it is praise indeed. The most peculiar reply is from the son of Hon. E. F. Drake, of this city. Mr. Drake has been absent in Europe for nearly a year, but has, probably, written letters home once or twice a week relative to the President, and hence his son is able to present his views, and his absence from the country causes no serious or general hiatus in national politics. Knute Nelson's monthly salary drafts from Washington since the 4th of last March, place him in a mellow frame of mind relative to the administration. Senator Sabin thinks Arthur may yet unite both wings of the Republican party, but he does not express whether the "both wings" referred to the live Sabin wing and the defunct Windom wing, in Minnesota, or some other "wings." Mr. Wakefield thinks that Arthur is serving his party acceptably. Senator McMillan and Representative Strait and Washburn appear to have gone fishing, and as none of their sons (or sisters, cousins and aunts) volunteer replies, we are left in utter darkness as to their views of the man who makes postmasters.

Getting outside of Minnesota we find Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, the post mortem assassin of Byron, endorsing Mr. Guitzen by declaring that "we have great reason to be thankful to Divine Providence for this administration of President Arthur." It seems a little sacrilegious to allude to Guitzen as "Divine Providence," but as she allows Mr. Stowe to sign the

letter jointly with her, some allowance must be made. Harriet Beecher generally plays a lone hand, and uniting with her husband in doing something may have mystified her as to the propriety of assassination and rendered her a little uncertain as to the exact identity of "Divine Providence."

Charley Farwell, of Chicago, plumply favors Arthur's "re-nomination," while Flannagan, of Texas, who made the celebrated "what are we here for except to get the offices" speech at Chicago, "suggests the propriety of continuing the service of a safe, pure administration." Evidently Flannagan's speech bore fruit and he has been provided for.

Gen. Hawley, of Connecticut, is absent in Europe, but his wife kindly stands sponsor for his views by proxy, as in the other European case already cited.

Congressman Price, of Wisconsin, is about the only one who has the manliness to respond without a little slobbering praise, and his answer has so good a point that we reproduce it:

Dear Sir: In my judgment President Arthur should have said at the commencement of his presidential term: "I have no policy to carry out as yet, except such as may be suggested by specific policy. I am by accident made president. I am simply the executor of the last will and testament of James A. Garfield. You, gentlemen of the cabinet, please retain your places and assist me in deciding just what to do." Apart from this mistake I can see more in his administration to commend than disapprove of.

WILLIAM T. PRICE, Black River Falls, Wis., July 26, 1883.

Woodland Park Baptist Church. This newly organized church, on St. Anthony hill, held its first preaching meeting yesterday afternoon, in the Dayton avenue Presbyterian church. An intelligent congregation of goodly size was present. The Rev. C. H. Hobart, pastor of the First Baptist church, in Aurora, Illinois, officiated. He was accompanied in the pulpit by the Rev. Mr. Riddell, pastor of the First Baptist church in "Lower Town," who made the opening prayer, praying fervently for the success, usefulness and prosperity of the new church.

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STILLWATER GLOBULES.

The directors of the city hospital hold their regular monthly meeting at the board of education rooms on Tuesday, August 7. The middle boom was closed on Saturday. It is thought that three weeks' more time will suffice to get the balance of the logs down.

The Democrats of this city with the exception of a few, who preferred Mr. Bierman, are well satisfied with the work of the late convention.

The laying of the walk on the east side of Main street, from the Liberty house to the lower depot, will render that locality passable in wet weather.

The two young men arrested on Saturday for selling books without a license deposited \$25 for their appearance in court at 9 o'clock this morning.

The Stillwater boys enriched themselves with much gold and silver, and even bank notes, by the victory of Mr. O'Brien at Minnetonka on Saturday. It is thought that the winner is about \$2,500 ahead, independent of the stakes. It will be safe to permit Mr. O'Brien to attend another regatta.

MINNESOTA NEWS.

Harvesting begun last week in the Minnesota valley. Georgia watermelons are in the markets of Minnesota. New buildings in Ortonville are going up on every hand.

The wheat harvest has commenced in Faribault county. A death from diphtheria is reported at Delano, Wright county. Wabasha county lost \$50,000 in bridges by the late storm.

Ortonville voted 115 in favor of railroad bonds and one against. Winter wheat already harvested proves to be a satisfactory crop. In some localities damage to wheat from rust and blight is reported.

Large quantities of hay were destroyed in Rice county by the late rains. The eyes of the country are now turned on the fine crops of Lyon county, says the News. A lady in Marshall was recently relieved of a tape worm one hundred and two feet long.

The Herman, Grant county, Herald says the oat crop in that section is a partial failure. The assessors' returns show that there are no diamonds or jewelry in Nicollet county. The Pope County Press says crop reports from all parts of the county continue very favorable.

A young black eagle was exhibited in Atwater last week. Though young it is a large bird. A prisoner escaped from the jail in Litchfield the other night by sawing off some iron bars.

A few days ago Edward Barrett, of Nininger, lost his house, granaries and farm machinery by fire. A band of gypsies was in Albert Lea last week as usual, trading horses, babies, telling fortunes, etc.

It will take \$5,000 to replace the glass smashed in Sleepy Eye by a late twenty minutes' hail storm. The Daily Northern Tier speaks of farmers there anticipating eighteen bushels of wheat to the acre.

The new seminary building in Rochester, a fine three-story structure, will be ready for occupancy early in September. The interior of the Baptist church at Luverne is to be renovated and greatly improved by new paint, decorations, etc.

A ten-year-old son of James L. Bassett, living four miles from Winnebago City, was drowned the other day while bathing. Farmers in Big Stone county report that they have never had better prospects for an abundant harvest than the present season.

The honey crop this year is unusually fine and abundant, owing it is thought to the wide prevalence of the white clover blossoms. Sneak thieves are prowling about Faribault and people are warned not to leave anything out ever night that a sneak thief can lift.

A five-year-old boy in St. Cloud, fooling with a torpedo the other day, struck it with an iron car pin, and lost one eye by his enterprise. Farmers in many places are very much incensed at the shooting of prairie chickens in violation of law. No arrests have yet been made.

The assessors' returns show that there is in Sherburne county only \$196 worth of gold and silver plate, of which amount \$170 is in Elk River. A frightened runaway team in Faribault the other day, resulted in the breaking of a leg of one of the horses, for which the owner had been offered \$170.

Last year the average of wheat sown in Freeborn county was 66,809, and this year it is 73,172. The average raised was a trifle over twelve bushels to the acre. Last week, Miss Mary Hopkins, of Faribault, had an attack of nose bleed which lasted over fourteen hours. She was very weak from loss of blood, but is recovering.

GLOBULETS.

The London crystal palace is going to decay. The anti-visitation movement is gaining ground in Paris. The saloon licenses in Omaha amount to \$30,000 a year.

The Clifton house, Niagara Falls, is a favorite resort of European tourists. The collection of newly married women at Saratoga this year is said to be "large and striking."

Indian tea exports have risen from 36,634,000 pounds to 56,463,000 pounds in the last five years. A Chet Arthur citizen of Rochester, N. Y., calls his stomach "Hades" because it is the place of departed spirits.

The builders of the new steamship Oregon predict that she will make the run from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in six days. Pinard excelled himself in the preparation of a dinner to the married ladies of Newport, R. I. It was the social event of the season.

Bishop Kane, of Richmond, Virginia, has had a stone cut from Mount Olivet to form the corner stone of a new cathedral at Richmond. The late Louis Venillot, the famous French journalist, left a large number of letters and manuscripts, from which his brother will publish six volumes of selections.

Intelligence has been received from Berlin that Prince Bismarck will continue to negotiate with the Vatican for the settlement of the differences between it and Prussia. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps lives alone in a retired little summer cottage at West Gloucester, Massachusetts, and shuns all society but her own. She is engaged on a new story.

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The Princess Louise will, at the queen's request, remain in Canada all summer, instead of returning home in August to visit Marlborough. She will probably not arrive in England before the middle of November. Pius IX statue is now in the Church of Santa Maria Maggiore, Rome, under the chief altar. Pius IX is represented on his knees praying. The statue cost 50,000 francs, \$10,000, and was paid for by the cardinals.

In the village of Todorag, Sivas, western Turkey, is a Protestant school taught by a girl. This brave girl conducts religious services on the Sabbath, reading a sermon, and her service is drawing in the villagers. At a recent Royal academy soiree, visitors who had not before seen Mr. Tennyson were struck by the shrewd, humorous, and altogether worldly expression which he wore. Mr. Matthew Arnold, too, had a curiously unspiritual look.

The emigration to this country for the twelve months preceding the 1st of July amounted to about 600,000 persons—more exactly 599,114. This is a decrease of nearly 190,000—more exactly 189,878—for the twelve months preceding. Jefferson Davis and his daughter were seen by a reporter who visited a seashore camp meeting, near Biloxi, the other day, sitting bareheaded under a pine tree, listening to a sermon. Both father and daughter joined in the singing.

Ex-Governor Plaisted, of Maine, has taken up his abode in Augusta, and with Col. C. B. Morton, of that city, has purchased the New Age newspaper. Mr. Plaisted will be the editor of the paper and Col. Morton the business manager. A Dakota paper uses this argument by way of "assisting" immigration to the territory: "It costs \$11,000 for a man to get a moderate farming outfit in Iowa, but a woman needs to run a homestead in Dakota is an oil stove, three hens and a rooster."

An action against an English railroad company for injuries sustained by a young woman ended in a verdict of £2,300 damages, whereupon counsel for the company moved for a new trial on the ground that the beauty of the plaintiff had unduly affected the minds of the jury. The Viscountess Folkestone's orchestra is the season's fashionable wonder in London. It is composed of twenty-one women and girls, among whom are four countesses, two viscountesses, and a marchioness. They play at aristocratic gatherings and to general audiences for charity.

Miss Louisa de la Ramee, "Ouida," writes to the London Times in favor of making a copyright treaty with the United States with the concurrence of publishers. She opposes any admission into England of American reprints of English works as ruinous to authors and to literature. Miss Mary B. Randolph, a grand-daughter of Thomas Jefferson, has presented the corner-stones of the old Jefferson monument at Charlottesville, Va., to the Missouri University at Columbia. Upon them will be erected a monument to Jefferson which will be unveiled on July 4, 1884.

There are now in England and Wales between 300,000 and 400,000 women who possess the franchise—that is to say, one woman to every seven men. More than 108,000 women possess, as householders, the municipal franchise. The number of women land-owners in England and Wales is 37,807. The fireman and engineer of an English locomotive, exhausted by fifteen hours' work, fell asleep while his engine was on a rapid run. No one discovered the danger until they dashed past a siding where they should have stopped. Warning was telegraphed ahead and they were wakened by torpedoes on the rail.

The New York Catholic Review says, the increased number of churches and chapels at the various seaside resorts on Long Island have had the effect of largely increasing the summer population of the island, not only at Sheepshead Bay and Coney Island, but everywhere along the route of the Long Island railroad. At the Cathedral of the Holy Name, at Chicago, a few days ago, Archbishop Feenah confirmed six young Indian girls from Dakota Territory. The girls attended the school of the Sisters of Notre Dame at South Bend, Indiana, for the last year, where they were prepared for the first communion and confirmation. They have returned to their homes in Dakota.

Swiss National Celebration. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The Swiss national celebration of members of that nativity in Chicago and Milwaukee began here to-day and will continue to-morrow and to-morrow night. It consists of a parade representative of national customs and singing, speeches, athletic games, etc.

Securing an Entrance into Reading. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 4.—It is reported that the Pennsylvania company has secured control of the Wilmington & Northern railroad, about fifty miles in length, and which runs between Wilmington, Del., and Reading, Pa. By securing the control of this road the Pennsylvania railroad would obtain its entrance to Reading for their new Schuylkill Valley road, which is now in the course of construction.

Opening of a New Railway Line. LITTLE ROCK, Aug. 4.—To-day the completion of the St. Louis and Texas narrow gauge railway from Cairo, Ills., through Arkansas to Texarkana, Ark., was celebrated at Rob Roy on the Arkansas river, the first train being run over a bridge 1,700 feet long. Several thousand persons were present at the usual ceremonies of driving a silver spike, and the narrow gauge, which is being constructed by the St. Louis & Texas Central road system, and is now open for business to Gainesville, Texas.

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DAKOTA & MONTANA

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

MINNEAPOLIS GLOBULETS.

The look-up was filled with wrong doers last night. The board of equalization will continue its labors to-morrow. The monthly meeting of the county commission to-day.

The Sisters' hospital investigation will be resumed this afternoon. The indications are that this will be a busy day in the police court. A meeting of the board of trade will be held at 3 o'clock this morning.

Geo. Henele died at his residence, 900 Eighth avenue south last evening. The Boston restaurant still retains its popularity and is as well patronized as usual. Brown, of the Comique restaurant, entertains his guests with good fare and good accommodations.

To-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, a meeting of the directors of the Children's Home will be held. The seven electric lamps on Washington avenue are now doing excellent service in illuminating the streets.

For want of a quorum the meeting of the press club did not occur last evening. It will take place on Thursday evening. This week the city council and authorities of Detroit will visit us, and they will be met by our officials in the hospitable style peculiar to our city.

The Father Matthew T. A. association met in Catholic Association hall last evening, and the Crusaders will hold a weekly meeting in the same place to-morrow evening. An orderly sergeant of the United States army brought four military prisoners from Fort Buford last evening, bound for Fort Snelling. They are under sentence for desertion and theft.

A barn worth about \$300 was burned on the alley between Eighth and Ninth avenues south and Singleton avenue and Third street. It was owned by W. W. McNair and occupied by Van Strum the grocer. The new line of the Northern Pacific railroad entering the city, it is reported, will so cut the tract of land which the city council contemplated to purchase as a site for a workhouse, that it will be undesirable for the purpose.

Albert Waters was arrested last evening. He was found wearing a watch and chain stolen from the Fourth avenue hotel seven weeks ago. It belonged to J. W. Cookingham, 720 Nicollet avenue. The prisoner claims the chain was presented to him. The alumni of the different colleges and members of the different college societies are requested as far as practicable to provide entertainment for the representatives of those colleges during the meeting of the Association for the Advancement of Science.

This week the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway company will hold the regular ten o'clock train until eleven o'clock each evening, giving the people of St. Paul an opportunity of attending the performances of the Chicago Ideal Opera company at the Grand. Officer Harvey arrested a man in South Minneapolis charged with stealing a watch, and another man was taken in custody for stealing a diamond ring some time ago. The latter was identified by the owner of the diamond when at Minnehaha yesterday. He acknowledged being in the room at the time the ring was stolen.

Last evening N. G. Young, captain, and J. Tiffany, of the Northfield cadets, the bicycle club of that city, arrived in Minneapolis on their two-wheeled machines. They came by the way of St. Paul, to which place they were accompanied by two other members of the club, but they returned on the evening train, while Capt. Young and Mr. Tiffany came on to Minneapolis. They claim that this run, being fully fifty miles, is the longest on record in Minnesota. The time on the road was seven hours, and the boys appeared perfectly fresh last evening. The bicyclists will take part in the bicycle contest at the fair the last of this month.

Yesterday a representative of the Globe met G. W. Goodrum, recently of Florida, and in conversation the name of Prof. A. J. Dexter, the magnetic healer, was mentioned. Mr. Goodrum stated he resided in Jacksonville last winter, when the professor was there, and that he knew him well, and continued with animation: "Dr. Dexter has certainly cured many people in Florida. He cured invalids whom practicing physicians had given up as hopeless. I can testify to this of my personal knowledge. Some were afflicted with rheumatism, others with deafness, bronchial troubles. Dr. Dexter offered \$1,000 for any case which he could not cure, but I never knew of a case in which he failed. He had the opposition of everybody at first, but came out victorious. I am now at 308 Nicollet avenue, where I will be happy to meet anyone who wishes to interview me respecting my knowledge of Dr. Dexter and his success in Florida. He cured the same walk, the deaf hear, and people who were thought to be dying with consumption are to-day apparently well and healthy."

A Spanish gentleman who emigrated to America seventy years ago, returned recently to Spain in a vessel of his own, and brought with him the whole of his family, which consisted of 197 persons, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law not included. This remarkable gentleman had been married three times. His first wife had eleven children at seven births; his second wife had nineteen children at thirteen births; his third wife had seven children at six births. The youngest of these thirty-seven children is now nineteen, and the oldest is seventy. This story is translated from the Madrid Esafette.

A new invention by an Austrian named Sachs is being brought to the notice of manufacturers in this country. It is a process for placing upon copper or other metal rolls designs to be printed upon any kind of woven fabric, such as cotton, woolen, silk and felt goods. By this process the most delicate tracery of the lace work may be produced on furniture coverings and window hangings. Photographs, engravings and other pictures may be exactly reproduced and duplicated to unlimited extent on copper steel and other metals rapidly and cheaply.