

NEW TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

SEVEN ISSUES PER WEEK—BY CARRIER One Year, payable in advance, \$8.00 Six Months, payable in advance, \$4.25 Three Months, payable in advance, \$2.50 Per Month, payable in advance, .75 SIX ISSUES PER WEEK—BY MAIL, POSTAGE PAID.

One Year, \$8.00 Six Months, \$4.25 Three Months, \$2.50 Per Month, .75

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 15, 9:56 p. m. Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations named.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. St. Paul, Feb. 15, 9:56 p. m. Cloudy. La. Cross, Feb. 15, 9:56 p. m. Cloudy.

NORTHWEST. St. Paul, Feb. 15, 9:56 p. m. Clear. Ft. Snodgrass, Feb. 15, 9:56 p. m. Clear.

NORTHERN ROCKY MOUNTAIN SLOPE. Ft. Snodgrass, Feb. 15, 9:56 p. m. Clear. Ft. Buford, Feb. 15, 9:56 p. m. Clear.

UPPER LAKES. Duluth, Feb. 15, 9:56 p. m. Lt snow. Bar. Ther. Wind. Weather.

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would not in the least alter the conclusion which the Republicans have already reached, a conclusion which they reached the moment the news came over the wire that there had been a collision. The evidence thus far given, and which will be strengthened in the effect that the negroes were insolent on the day of the trouble, that they rudely jostled white ladies, that they were turbulent, that they had assembled in numbers far exceeding the whites, and that they were evidently bent on provoking a riot. It will probably be shown if all the facts are elicited that the negroes either on their own account or from instructions received from their Republican managers, had determined on a collision, and that the whites were placed in a position in which they had to run or fight. Such at least is what is proved by a fair analysis of the testimony published in the newspapers within a few days after the conflict.

This time it is probable the old howl of southern outrages will be heard through the land, but will have no effect on sensible people. This instance is clearly one in which the negroes were the offenders, and the responsible authors of it are unquestionably white Republicans, who projected it in order to furnish material for the coming campaign.

AS TO BILL WASHBURN.

It is a trifle amusing to see the assumed air of surprise which the Minneapolis Pioneer Press puts on because Bill Washburn has written a letter to the secretary of the treasury, urging the removal of some of the government offices to Minneapolis because the St. Paul building is overcrowded. If this Minneapolis newspaper, which is proud in St. Paul, is really surprised at Mr. Washburn's action, it is the only party congratulating that position. His last move is simply consistent and in full accord with what he has always done. He is the narrowest, smallest minded man which Minneapolis contains. He has never during the five years he has served, lost an opportunity to stab St. Paul. It makes no difference whether his stab is of any benefit to Minneapolis or not, if it is a move that will damage St. Paul he makes it, doubtless calculating that damage to St. Paul will redound to the glory of his own city.

As far as the public in St. Paul know, brother-in-law Douglas is the only official in the St. Paul custom house who is "crowded." He resides at Minneapolis and brings down a pretzel in his pocket for lunch, to avoid squandering any of his wealth in St. Paul. He is "crowded" also to hold on to his position, and is hanging on to a place which another man occupies on the ground that the government cannot only turn one-half of a brother-in-law out of office. Mr. Washburn's house must be destroyed for the "crowd" on Douglas. Why, bless Mr. Washburn's small soul, there is room for twice as many officials in the custom house and plenty who would be glad to fill the additional places if they could get them and never complain of being crowded.

Bill Washburn is about retiring from congress, because he is obliged to, but he still hopes to reach the senate. The GLOBE predicts that when that point is reached the Minneapolis Pioneer Press will be found his stalwart advocate. The time to knife such men as Washburn is when they are before the people. His political throat should be cut from ear to ear, and it would have been, long ago, but for the aid rendered him by St. Paul politicians, including the P. P.

THE BRADSHAW SCANDAL.

Bradshaw, the noted English athlete, has been for the third time denied his seat in parliament and has once more appealed to his constituents in Northampton for a reelection. This case is getting to be notorious, and is one which reflects about an equal amount of scandal on the House of Commons, and Bradshaw. It is not a presumption case that a country which produces such men as Spencer, Tyndal, Huxley, and Darwin, which is the very birthplace of the scientific infidelity of modern days, whose churches show a smaller average attendance than those of any other civilized nation, has, in reality, the slightest sensibility whether or not Bradshaw believes in the Deity or whether he denies his existence by refusing to swear by Him.

It is all a piece of flagrant hypocrisy, an attempt on the part of the legislative body to secure the sympathy of the ultra orthodox. On the other hand, the evasion, cowardice, and shuffling which have been shown by Bradshaw are scandalous and should weigh against his re-election into the House on the ground of his being morally and socially unfit for the position. His record of performing no work in the interests of toleration. People who sympathize with free opinion on religious matters cannot see that their cause is in the hands of a fit person while it is being manipulated by Bradshaw.

They cannot but feel that he is a blatant, brawling and immoral agitator, and that, under the cover of his pretended fight for religious toleration, he conceals a most reprehensible character. Taken all in all, the continued squabble over his case is a scandal in which parliament is getting much the worst of it, because it had reputation to lose which is not at all the case with the opponent.

CURRENT COMMENTS.

According to the Providence Journal the age of the men who go down to the sea in ships from port to port ranges from sixteen to thirty-five years. It is rare to find a sailor of middle age advanced in years; captains are rarely to be met who are more than forty or forty-five. It used to be the custom of sea-going men to pursue their avocation until they were in the seventies, but in modern times life upon a coasting vessel is too long and monotonous, and long voyages and long years upon silent waters are avoided. There is no longer charms, and this may in some part account for the decadence of the American navy and merchant marine. At all events very few people care to risk life and property upon ships built under the administration of the navy department, when it is so impossible to find a vessel sufficiently seaworthy to navigate the blue Potomac.

The city of Boston employs gas, oil and electric light for street lighting purposes. The gas lamps cost \$84.38 per year; the oil lamps \$14.50 per year, and the electric most \$24.92. The electric is rare to find a sailor of middle age advanced in years; captains are rarely to be met who are more than forty or forty-five. It used to be the custom of sea-going men to pursue their avocation until they were in the seventies, but in modern times life upon a coasting vessel is too long and monotonous, and long voyages and long years upon silent waters are avoided. There is no longer charms, and this may in some part account for the decadence of the American navy and merchant marine. At all events very few people care to risk life and property upon ships built under the administration of the navy department, when it is so impossible to find a vessel sufficiently seaworthy to navigate the blue Potomac.

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As an idiosyncrasy of old age, Mrs. Gladstone the wife of the English premier, now appears in public richly dressed and loaded with diamonds. At the period of her life when such toilettes might have been in good taste, the lady had much reputation for plain dressing.

"An infernal machine set to music" was the compliment Gen. Bob. Toombs paid to Wendell Phillips. In its way the designation was a tribute to the eloquence of the famed orator, though not the most graceful form of expressing dissent from opinions expressed.

A monument to Mrs. Sarah A. Dorsey has been erected at Natchez by the direction of Jefferson Davis, who thus pays a public tribute to his benefactress.

GRAND FORKS COMMITTEE.

They Make Their Final Report Expressing Abundant Satisfaction.

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GRAND FORKS, Dak., Feb. 15.—The sub-committee of the committee of ten to-night submitted their report giving the investigations of that committee into the details of the interviews with the President Hill and Gen. A. M. Sibley, and their statement of facts affecting a community of interests. The whole matter is nothing more than a stock jobbing scheme, and that when the speculators have accomplished their purpose all hands will come up smiling to re-organization of the associations. There is one line, a member of both associations, whose officials express the liveliest dissatisfaction with the speculative propensities of their contemporary officials.

They say that this kind of work has become distasteful, and that if the outstanding line does not come to time, once, they propose to cut out from the whole business, and inaugurate a war of rates. There is little doubt that this will be successful in adjusting matters.

Restricting Sale of Tickets.

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Illinois Central Earnings.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—The following are the estimated earnings of the Illinois Central for the week ending Feb. 7: Freight, \$148,927; passenger, \$45,063; miscellaneous, \$59,457; total, \$253,447; for corresponding week last year, \$218,903; increase for current year, \$34,544.

Will Be Considered a Cut.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Commissioner Ristine has notified the roads in the Texas Central association that "slide rates" or deviation from true line of passage indicated by terminal points in coupons will be considered a cut of through rates.

An Adverse Opinion.

Boston, Feb. 15.—An opinion was filed by the United States circuit court today by Judge Lowell and Wilson, which is practically in favor of the credit mobler as against the trustees, under the Oakes Ames and Union Pacific contract. The cases were those of Durand and others, the same vs. the same. Defendants filed demurrers and the hearing was thereon, but the demurrer involves all the points at issue, and some \$16,000,000 is involved. These suits grew out of the same transaction. The plaintiff in the first case is the commissioner under the supreme court of Rhode Island. The allegations of the complaint are: That in 1882, as an instance, that the trustees, Thos. C. Durant and six others to whom was assigned the contract between Oakes Ames and the Union Pacific railroad failed to account for many millions of dollars, under trust to the stockholders of the great Credit Mobilier of America, and the trustees were guilty of wilful negligence and misconduct in the management of the trusts. The opinion says, taking the narrative of the bill to be true, as we are bound to do by the demurrer, the trustees acted jointly, having received many millions of dollars in money and securities from the stockholders which they still retain, and refuse to account for under the trust agreement, and they have been also jointly guilty of gross negligence and misconduct in the management of the trusts, from which the stockholders have suffered loss.

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The American Hog Losing Friends—No Retaliatory Measure Probable.

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THE CHANDLER-MANNING CASE. The Democrats of the house to-day proved how short is the step between sublime impudence and ridiculous failure, an exhibition that they might have saved themselves had they taken the precaution to find out in advance whether the speaker would assist them in their contemplated coup d'etat. A party never made itself so ridiculous for so little purpose as the Democrats have made themselves on the Chandler-Manning election case.

To begin with Manning tried to play the high moral game, and announced in advance that the meeting of congress that he should not claim his seat under the certificate the governor gave him, because it was so palpably in defiance of the facts of the case. He expected his party to compel him to take his seat and bear all the odium, while he enjoyed the seat and received the plaudits of the country for his unbecoming uprightness, so he did not file his certificate with the clerk, but on the first day of the session Mr. Converse, who has acted all through as his champion, produced the certificate and proposed to have Manning sworn in. The house did not decide the matter the first day, and that night Converse evidently ascertained that his programme could not be carried out, and the next day he moved that Manning's certificate and the other papers in the case, which embraced the election returns filed by Chalmers, be referred to the committee on elections, to report whether Manning had a prima facie right to a seat. The Republicans succeeded in having the question broadened so that the committee was instructed to ascertain whether either of the claimants had a prima facie right. The committee consists of nine Democrats and six Republicans, but four of the Democrats were unable to report in favor of seating Manning on his certificate when the house had referred to it various other papers which proved that a majority of the committee, including four of the nine Democrats has been discussed by the house for three days, and has been opposed by all the leading Democrats in the house who were not members of the committee, such as Randall, Dorsheimer, Curtin and Tucker. Dorsheimer went so far as to argue that Manning's own admissions could not afford the house an excuse for not seating him because the admissions before the trial of a man accused of crime could not be used against him, and Robertson said that Manning's certificate was as sacred as though it was written by an angel, signed by the Almighty, and transmitted to the house from the courts of Heaven. A piece of bombast he struck out before the speech went into the record.

DEMOCRATS GETTING FRIGHTENED. A number of Democrats had a meeting to-day in the committee room of Mr. Money, of Mississippi, and decided to take a hint from the performance of Bradshaw and before the house should know what was happening. Gen. Curtin was selected to give an air of respectability to this high handed proceeding by his gray hairs and his distinguished personality. Getting the floor for five minutes during the hour for closing the debate he made a flowery declamation about the merits of a state and the right of the sovereign state of Mississippi to have every one of her districts represented in the house and then marching down to Manning he took him by the hand and led him to the clerk's desk. Converse had sent to the clerk of the committee on privileges and elections and got Manning's certificate, and Manning followed Curtin with the precious document in his hand. The careful governor of Mississippi was elected, but that he approved from papers in the office of the secretary of state to have been elected. Joe Blackburn, whose ambition used to be to "wipe out" as with a sponge" all the post bellum legislation fell in behind Manning and closed the procession. There were groans and derisive laughter from the Republicans and some attempts by the Democrats to encourage the great triumvirate. They arranged themselves before the speaker, and Curtin demanded that Manning be sworn in. He had reckoned without their boss. Keifer was a man who would do anything that the leaders of the Republican party wanted done; but Carlisle is not that kind of a man. He had no stomach for Curtin's performance and flatly refused to do his part, declaring that he had no right to administer the oath to a man whose claim to the house was then in the very act of being established and was upon the point of voting upon the three gentlemen twined their thumbs and looked sheepishly for a minute, and then shook off to their seats. The minority of the committee got separate votes on their two propositions, the first to the effect that Manning's certificate was in proper form, and the second that he ought to be seated, hoping that its plausibility would carry the first point through easily, and then the house would feel itself committed. This seemed to be understood, and the house rejected the harmless first part by a large majority, and after the second part was voted down, adopted the majority report.

Mr. Turner, chairman of the committee, made a very strong speech in closing the debate, answering each of the Democratic objections to his report. His most effective point was on Randolph Tucker, who had protested against going behind the great seal of Mississippi. Mr. Turner reminded him that in the Mayo case he would go behind the great seal of his own state in a case where a member had presented a regular certificate and had sworn in. He then assumed a sitting member told the committee on elections he investigated his title. The Democrats do not need Manning's vote. They do not pretend that they can keep him in his seat in congress. He forfeited all claims to his party when he confessed that he was not elected and declined to take his seat on this certificate, but the Democrats wanted to put him in his seat and then state off a decision on the merits of the case as long as possible, so that Manning could get as much money, that he had no right to, as possible and so that Chalmers, who is poor and whom they hoped to starve out, could be kept out of his seat and stay there till near the end of this congress.

THE AMERICAN HOG. Mr. Storrs has been Speaker Carlisle and most of the members of the committees on foreign affairs, commerce and agriculture, in regard to his proposal for a system of inspection of cattle shipped from Kansas, receiving transit bills of lading. He then arranged with a certain road to ship to Chicago. The pool commissioner, under Thompson's protest, sent by another road, and the cattle arrived a day late, on a falling market, and a loss of \$2,000, for which is the suit.

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