

Daily Globe

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NEW TERMS OF THE GLOBE. SEVEN ISSUES PER WEEK—BY CARRIER

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DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Table with columns for location (St. Paul, La Crosse, etc.), temperature, wind, and weather conditions.

TWO MORE PRESIDENTS IN IT.

Now and then, an audacious Republican, big with the party secrets, gets a good opportunity to give the game dead away, and does it, as Gov. Foster did in his famous talk about Arthur. Now comes J. B. McCullagh, editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and strikes a blow below the belt. He talked as follows:

YESTERDAY'S MARKETS.

The grain and produce market here was less active, with prices unchanged and generally firm. Chicago and Milwaukee markets were unsettled and fluctuating, and closed slightly higher.

TO-DAY IS Odd Fellows Day in St. Paul and Minnesota.

The appointment of C. S. Palmer to the Dakota judgeship made vacant by the death of Judge Kidder, will be well received in Dakota, where the new judge is well and favorably known.

The Chicago News is moved to remark; "By the way, the worst blow that has fallen upon Logan is Dorsey's indorsement of his book." Except for getting a little slap at Dorsey it need not be admitted that there is any Logan boom.

A SENATE junketing committee with the sanctimonious Hoar at the head, left Washington yesterday for a month's absence, the most of which will be passed at New Orleans.

The Denver Tribune, for a Republican partisan organ, is a fresh one. Here is its statement regarding the colored vote of these United States: "The general experience has been that the colored vote will generally go where it can get the most money. It is purely a matter of money. The colored vote in the country at large is unreliable and purchasable."

"BISMARCK was drunk," is the explanation which is now offered of his offensive return of the Lasker resolutions of condolence. Perhaps he was, but that does not alter the fact that there was not the smallest reason why this country should have formulated such resolutions, or having formulated them should thrust them upon the German chancellor. It is known by intelligent people that Bismarck found in Lasker a bitter opponent; good taste should have suggested that a resolution of condolence sent to Lasker's avowed enemy was a thing that might better than not be avoided.

A SERVANT in New Haven, Conn., believed in more than the scriptural truth in retaliation, for she stole the false teeth of her mistress on Sunday, hindering her attendance at church, and causing an inspection of the pawn shops on Monday.

The German emigrants who came to this country last year were 168,199, while the number for 1883 was 193,687, and for 1881, 210,544. These figures show a steady decrease of German emigrants, much larger than the public had either expectation or knowledge of.

PRINCE BISMARCK was not drunk, nor angry, nor contemptuous when he caused the return of the Lasker tribute. He was simply incredulous. When he learned that the resolution was offered in the house by Tom Ochiltree, of Texas, he thought the whole business as a Buchananian tam to him, or dubious for the serious consequence of a "man of iron" whose country is always obtuse in apprehension of American humor and perversely stupid as to the merits of our present "democracy."

The Stock Exchange Failure. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—It is announced that the statement of McGinnis Bros. & Fearing's affairs will be made for some days, and their customers are closing up their contracts. It is understood that more than one-half the firm's liabilities are due to three creditors, who have expressed themselves as willing to grant the firm any extension of time decided. It has been proposed that a trustee be appointed to take charge of the firm's assets in order to save expenses usually attending assignments. Much sympathy is expressed for the firm, and there is a disposition to be lenient with them.

THE RAILROADS.

A Statement of the Earnings of Roads During 1883 Shows a Decrease.

Average Decrease of 5.6 Per Cent. Per Mile of the Four Roads Northwest of St. Paul.

Canadians Protest against the Amalgamation of the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk.

A Great Embargio. Mr. P. B. Croft, general emigration agent of the Northern Pacific road, has just issued a publication in the form of a newspaper, which he entitles "Newspaper Notes on the Northern Pacific Road."

A New Line to St. Paul. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 19.—A private dispatch from President Colby, of the Wisconsin Central, verified the report telegraphed from Boston that he has raised \$3,500,000 to build an extension of the Wisconsin Central from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, to St. Paul.

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CASUALTIES.

The Worst Storm Ever Experienced in California, and Immense Damages.

Some of the Railway Lines Will Not be Able to Start in Less than Two Months. Great Wind and Rain Storms—All Over the Country.

STORM DAMAGE. COSHOCTON, O., Feb. 19.—A terrific wind and rain storm struck this place about 8 o'clock to-night, doing great damage to trees and buildings. The roof of the steel works, the largest building in the place, was blown off, and a portion of the walls demolished. All the lines of telegraph are blown down, and it is feared much damage has been done throughout the country.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 19.—It commenced raining hard here this afternoon, and is still raining. Reports from points up the river are that rain has fallen there. After falling to 50 feet, 2 1/2 inches, the river commenced rising again, and took one-quarter of an inch between 8 and 9 p. m.

CATAL TRAIN ACCIDENT. DAYTON, O., Feb. 19.—Henry McCollough was killed and Ed Jones seriously injured, if not fatally injured, by a train at Trenton, Ohio, to-day. Both were young men of this city, engaged in the strike at Pat Crockett Street Iron Mills yesterday, and left this morning for Cleveland to hunt for work.

ROME, GA., Feb. 19.—A fearful storm struck Emerson and Ladiga, Alabama, this afternoon. Some fourteen persons are reported killed. Houses were blown down in large numbers. Every house in Amherston was destroyed. An old man named Gaillard was killed. Capt. Lapsley's house was blown down and his sister-in-law supposed to be killed. Eleven or twelve neighboring houses were destroyed. There is great excitement and reliable information is hard to get.

MORE DISTRESS. NEW ALBANY, Feb. 19.—The distress here from the food is widespread. The destruction of property is vast, and the wants of our poor people are far beyond our city and county aid, and local contributions. Any money given our people will be thankfully received, and promptly distributed. [Signed] W. B. Deary, chairman of the citizens relief committee, J. A. Richards, mayor, J. J. Brown, treasurer, J. Peters, secretary.

A YOUNG LADY MISSING. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 19.—Miss Grace Kern, a young lady of about 20 years, daughter of a New York carriage manufacturer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. E. Morton, the past two months, went out to do some shopping yesterday afternoon and has not since been heard of. The family are in great distress, and every effort, with the aid of the police, is being made to find her.

MISS KEAN HAS RETURNED TO HER SISTER'S HOME. It is given out that the young lady simply spent the night at a friend's house, but her relatives are extremely reticent regarding the matter.

FATAL CYCLONE. ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 19.—Reports reach here of a destructive cyclone passing from the southwest to the northeast, along the western edge of the state, through Cave Springs, Cherokee county, and near Canton. Several children were killed by the falling of a school house. There were several deaths at Cave Springs. Many were injured and much property was destroyed wherever the cyclone touched.

GREAT RAILWAY DISASTER. COSHOCTON, O., Feb. 19.—A most disastrous wreck occurred this morning at Trenton, a few miles east of the city, on the Pennsylvania railway. Three trains were killed outright, and one or two seriously injured. It is thought, he will die. The engineer, conductor and two brakemen were badly injured, while the two engines and two freight cars were almost entirely demolished. The scene of the mishap is at the foot of a long grade, down which a passenger train, loaded with freight was running at a high rate of speed. At the foot of the hill is a little station and side tracks. Some devils, in human form, had moved the switch right without disturbance, and the train, when it struck, came thundering along, the engine crashed into two cars standing on the siding. Before the flagman could get far enough back to warn them, the section following it came crashing into the first, plugging the car and engine into a mass of indistinguishable wreckage. Trains were delayed more than twelve hours. It is said that the company will make untiring efforts to ferret out the miscreants who did the dastardly work.

A HAND CAR STRUCK BY A TRAIN. WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 19.—This morning a passenger train on the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad, at Bridgeport, Ohio, ran into a hand car of track men, and the following was seriously hurt: John Marvin, probably fatally; Patrick McDonough and John McDonough. All reside in West Wheeling.

ANOTHER ACCIDENT. WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 19.—Mrs. Elizabeth Carpenter, a widow aged forty-four, a sufferer from the flood, while returning from Bridgeport, where she got supplies, was struck by a passenger train this morning and fatally hurt. She resides in West Wheeling.

DIED FROM FROST. SALT LAKE, Feb. 19.—Frederick Holst was picked up dead on the street this morning. The cause was whisky and exposure during the cold night.

NO MORE SNOW SLIDES. SALT LAKE, Feb. 19.—The situation at Park City is still precarious, but no further casualties from the snow slides.

A CYCLONE. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19.—A severe wind storm struck the eastern portion of the city about noon to-day, causing a damage of \$30,000. The cyclone leveled the city up to the water level, when it swooped down, unroofing the First African Baptist church, and damaging the walls and unroofing the county jail and the Columbus of mills. The round house of the Central depot was utterly destroyed and six engines were badly wrecked and two were wrecked. The damage done to the railroad company is estimated at \$150,000. Many machinists had narrow escapes with their lives. A heavy hail storm passed over the city later.

GREAT DESTRUCTION BY FLOODS. ST. FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.—Owing to a heavy rain storm, telegraphic communication is interrupted with southern California since Sunday night. Los Angeles dispatches received this evening from Deming, Ogden, state that the dam on Los Angeles river broke on Sunday evening, producing the most disastrous flood ever experienced. The lower portion of the city was completely inundated, and a hundred families compelled to abandon their homes and seek shelter on the hills. Forty buildings were washed away; loss \$150,000. From Los Angeles to Mojave, a distance of 100 miles, hardly a mile of the Southern Pacific railroad track remains intact. East to San Geronimo, eighty miles, the devastation is equally bad. The valley around Santa Cruz, Colton, San Diego, is washed out. Traveling in all directions is suspended, and probably it will be two months before communication is properly re-established. Reports received from towns in the southern portion of San Joaquin valley indicate the heaviest floods ever known in that section.

FURIOUS WINDS. CAIRO, Ill., Feb. 19, 11 p. m.—The river is fifty-one feet and four inches. With the wind thirty miles an hour. It is freezing. The patrol has been increased on the river to protect property against the wind. Heavy damage in Paducah by the storm this afternoon. It destroyed Chesley's warehouse with \$1,000 worth of oats. Buckleys tobacco was badly wrecked. A deal of tobacco, besides several smaller houses. Loss nearly \$100,000.

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THE SEAT OF CHOLERA DISCOVERED. BERLIN, Feb. 19.—The German Sanitary Commissioner, sent to Egypt and India by the imperial board of health, to study the nature and causes of cholera, has forwarded a report from Calcutta. The commissioner discovered the cholera germ in a water tank at Calcutta, and found the suburban villages where the cholera made its appearance, and the same microscopic organism which had been discovered in the lower intestines of cholera victims in Egypt.

A MINISTER FOR SCOTLAND. LONDON, Feb. 19.—Gladstone gave an audience this morning to a deputation of members of the house of commons. He informed the deputation that he was anxious for the passing of a bill providing for the appointment of a minister for Scotland.

ALL OVER A PICTURE. PARIS, Feb. 19.—The current topic of gossip, is the dispute between Mrs. Mackay and Meissonier, in regard to her portrait, painted by the latter. The price paid was 65,000 francs. Mrs. Mackay was dissatisfied with the likeness, which her friends called a caricature, and she burned the picture. Meissonier resenting the remarks of Gonjols, wrote to the editor that he would sign Meyer, instead of seventy-three years old, Meyer replied, that Meissonier's son should take his father's place and fight.

OFF TO WAR. CAIRO, Feb. 19.—The British relief force will reach Sukkim on Sunday, and advance on Tokar on Tuesday. Reinforcements are hurriedly despatched from Gibraltar and Malta, under the command of the danger of an Egyptian revolt, and massive reinforcements of British troops are being sent to Cairo and Alexandria are denuded of British troops.

HARD UP FOR MONEY. CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 19.—The governments of the different provinces are ordered to forward all the moneys in their treasuries to Constantinople, excepting the amounts necessary for immediate wants. Said Pasha applied to the Galata bankers for a loan to meet the expenses