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NEW TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

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WASHINGTON BUREAU.

The Washington News Bureau of the St. Paul Globe is located at 1424 New York avenue. Residents of the northwest visiting Washington and having matters of local interest to give the public will receive prompt and courteous attention by calling at or addressing the above number.

The Globe can be found on sale at the following news stands in Washington: NATIONAL HOTEL, METROPOLITAN HOTEL, HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, SUTHERLAND'S, 97 Adams Street, SUTHERLAND'S, Exposition Building.

THE GLOBE AT CHICAGO.

The Globe has an editorial, news and business bureau at Chicago, with a special wire running from the Chicago to the St. Paul office. The Globe office at Chicago is located at room 11, Times building, corner Washington street and Fifth avenue.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Table with columns for location, wind direction, wind speed, and weather conditions. Includes entries for St. Paul, Duluth, and various regional locations.

YESTERDAY'S MARKETS.

On 'change hard wheat advanced 1c; corn declined 1c; barley was 2c lower. At Milwaukee wheat advanced 1/2c. Wheat at Chicago closed 1 1/2c for June; 1 1/4c for August; 1 1/2c for September above Tuesday's prices.

This is terrible.

WINNEPEG was bad enough, but this is worse. MAJOR CAMP makes a royal chairman. He plays fair.

It seems to be demonstrated that 26 beats is about as surely as 8 eclipses 7. J. B. GILFILLAN is said to be an iceberg, but it is not in Minneapolis he may melt.

The gloom on the average Republican Minneapolis countenance, might be cut up and sold for mourning goods. We congratulate Mr. Schaffer upon securing a big victory and escaping the annoyance of going to congress besides.

It is said Russell Sage has lost from five to seven millions within the past few weeks and has only \$1,500,000 in the bank. THERE is a rumor in Washington to the effect that Gen. Tecumseh Sherman will be taken up by Blaine in the event of his own failure. A prominent friend of Mr. Blaine said in case of his own failure Mr. Blaine would name the man and that he is very friendly to Gen. Sherman.

A LOVING and happy family is the Republican party. Blaine's friends in Washington state that under no possible circumstances can Arthur be his own successor. The Plumed Knight, they admit, may possibly fail to receive the nomination, but he will at any rate, take excellent care that Arthur is not more fortunate in this respect, than himself.

BEN BUTLER exhibits a tremendous scope of sagacity, if he thinks by absorbing all the side-show nominations for President he can force a nomination from the Democratic convention. That he does hope for this is evident from the fact that he is in Washington the other day to run in the Democratic nomination. Poor, self-deceived, old Ben. He does not seem to take in the fact that he stands in an immeasurable distance from the Presidency.

As Mr. ARTHUR'S "puts" are quoted as growing in value, it is rather interesting to observe that Mr. Jay Gould is anxious that he be nominated and elected to the Presidency. He says of Mr. Blaine, in the event of whose nomination four years ago he was prepared to put up "soap" money to the extent of a million, that he is an "admirable

man," but he adds "I favor Arthur." Mr. Gould is a "business man" and Mr. Arthur is his candidate that fact "means business." Arthur's "business men's" meeting has borne fruit it seems, if the speech making thereof fell into the hands of business man Beecher, and others of that kind.

Mr. C. SCHURZ reports the Independent movement in New York as a decidedly vigorous thing, having its ramifications in each of the twelve thousand school districts in the state. If one voter in each of these school districts refuses to vote for Arthur or Blaine, in case either one is nominated, that condition may bring about the crisis which will defeat the Republican party. Two votes withheld would sum up 24,000, and so on.

Mr. Schurz is frank enough to say that the course of the Independents is for the express purpose of alarming the convention and to guard the party against defeat in case certain nominees (meaning Blaine or Arthur) are in the field. Having uttered this threat he goes on to say that "all of us who are in this movement sincerely desire to cooperate for the success of the Republican party," and if the nomination of either Blaine or Arthur is found to be impolitic or impossible "Nothing more will be heard of the independent movement and the party will go into the campaign with the best prospect of success." It is very kind indeed of the gentleman to give such timely notice that if the fall is allowed to wag the dog everything will be lovely, but if not, then everything will go to the "demonition bow-wow's."

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FERDINAND WARD is the tenant of the same cell in Ludlow street jail that was inhabited by Wm. M. Tweed during the period of his retirement from business. Mr. Ward has not undertaken to give ball for the same reason that Tweed did not, that is, it would be useless to provide ball in a given case, only to be rearrested and taken up for bonds, the process to be repeated as often as the ball was furnished. How near the parallel between the cases of Ward and Tweed may proceed will appear in due time, though Ward was a larger operator and bigger rascal than the old political boss.

MR. BLAINE'S memory of men is remarkable. The other day a newspaper correspondent who was merely introduced to him sixteen years ago, and had not seen him since, called on him and was surprised to find a perfect stranger of his name. "Mr. Blaine's manner in conversation is as direct and simple as that of the best bred Englishman," and after the briefest of conferences, the visitor "lost wonder at the peculiar hold he has acquired over every class of American minds, and he is glad to say that he has a charm of manner" possessing nothing of the "ordinary condescension" which American politicians flatter still cheaper men.

WM. WALTER PHILIPS says he is morally certain of Blaine's nomination, but why is it that the New York Tribune publishes Blaine's letter defining his policy as secretary of state? That letter has been the cause of much surprise and surprise which he knows all about and nobody else does, and which are going to turn up everything like an earthquake. He has about him all the time, a little circle who fancy him some great power in disguise, who furnish him his liquor and hang on his words as if they believed him gifted with inspiration.

More great men are in Chicago this morning than there will be on the morning of the convention. There are postmasters from interior towns who give it out to their thrilled listeners that they have the delegation of the state in hand, and, at the vital moment will throw it in a certain direction. There are other mysterious persons who drop hints which permit the inference that they are the confidential advisers of Blaine or the representative of Arthur, or horse that is sure to take first money in the race, and they, too, seem willing that other people should set up the beer, and do it often. Many of the representatives of the interior weeklies are on the ground. They are somewhat surprised at not being recognized by the population on the street. They register at the hotels with the name of their weeklies prominently added as a tail-piece to their signatures, and are astonished when the clerk glances over the inscription, that he does not say, "Parlor 1 front," and announce as to the bill, "that's all right." The evidences of a big crowd are accumulating. It would seem as if everybody who knows a delegate and every body who would like to know one would be on hand. There is a vivid recollection of the fact, that at the last national convention sat in the gallery and voted "proceed" at every vote, and finally saw his favorite nominated. There are several thousands who have taken themselves and their attenuated grip sacks to Chicago, and who are skirmishing for seats in the gallery, and who are intending to yell for somebody with the hope that they may "call the turn" on the winner.

THE AUSTRALIAN QUESTION. A bill has passed the French chamber, and is now pending in the senate, which seems to be creating an excitement in Australia that may lead to a total revolution in that country, and its relations to the "mother country," England. The bill has reference to the treatment of recidivists, or offenders who have been guilty of a repetition of criminal acts, and are subject to a second sentence. It provides that such offenders may be transported to the French penal colony east of Queensland, a province of Australia. It is believed that the bill is intended to enable the French authorities to deal with political offenders, especially communists and similar classes, whereby the country at a small expenditure of trouble and money, can rid itself of a very troublesome and vexatious element.

To the passage of any such bill the Australians are making a vigorous protest. They assert that the distance to the main land of the Australian country is so small that the convicts can, and do, easily cross over, and that, in a little time Australia will be overrun with these criminals, and then will be in a worse condition than any part of it was in the period when English convicts made a bush ranging profession. To meet this menace, they threaten that they will secure federation among the provinces of Australia, and this, of course, means independence of the mother country, unless indeed England will presently take steps to put an end to this threatening measure. Parliament has declined, for a technical reason, dealing with Australian federation in its present shape, and on this occasion the end of feeling among the colonists. The end may be separation and independence.

Meanwhile, there is a demand that England shall take such action with the French government as shall stop the deportation of criminals to the vicinity of Australia. Some remonstrances have been made to which Jules Ferry responded that the criminals sent are not dangerous, and ended by saying that the protests of the Australians had a flavor of annexation; that is, that the Australians have a desire to attach New Caledonia to themselves, and that complaints as to the presence of escaped criminals from the French colony is only a pretence. What will be the outcome of the embargo is it difficult to foresee. The Australians are in earnest. If they secure the desired federation, they will probably then take active measures by either seizing the French island, or at least doing what they did with England some years ago, and that is to ship back criminals which may be sent over to serve out their sentence. In that case the world would be troubled between France and the colonies. In such a case England could not well avoid active interference, and that would probably mean hostilities. The horizon of that distant portion of the Pacific ocean is very much clouded, and if there shall not be a storm and a heavy one within a brief period, then the political weather signs will belie their present promise.

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RALLYING FOR VICTORY.

The Democratic Cohorts Come Into Camp in Force. A Large Gathering at the Convention To-Day.

The time was when it was necessary to secure a search warrant the evening preceding a Democratic convention to prove that any such body had an existence. But that time is not the present. The Democratic convention which meets at Sherman hall, at 12 m. to-day, bids fair to be the largest gathering of the kind Minnesota has ever seen. The hotels were thronged last night with delegates and outsiders who will be in attendance to-day. The following is the call under which the convention convenes:

A delegate convention of Democrats and of all citizens who believe in the policy of a reduction of the present war tariff to a standard of justice alike to consumers, producers, manufacturers and the corporate powers of the country, is hereby called to meet in the city of St. Paul THURSDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF MAY 1884, for the purpose of electing four delegates at large and four alternates, and two delegates and two alternates for each congressional district of the state, to the Democratic National convention to be held in Chicago July 8, 1884, to nominate candidates for the offices of President and Vice-President of the United States, and also to nominate a Democratic electoral ticket for the state of Minnesota.

The basis of representation in said convention is one delegate for each organized county of the State, and one delegate for each two hundred square miles, or major fraction thereof, east of the state divide, 1883, for Hon. A. Bierman, Democratic candidate for governor. The several counties of the state, upon this basis, will be entitled to representation in said State convention as follows:

Table listing counties and delegates: Aitken, 1; Anoka, 2; Becker, 2; Benton, 2; Big Lake, 2; Brown, 2; Carlton, 2; Cass, 2; Chippewa, 2; Clay, 2; Cook, 2; Cottonwood, 2; Crow Wing, 2; Dakota, 2; Dodge, 2; Douglas, 2; Fillmore, 2; Freeborn, 2; Goodhue, 2; Grant, 2; Hennepin, 2; Houston, 2; Hubbard, 2; Itaska, 2; Jackson, 2; Kandiyohi, 2; Kittson, 2; Lacqui Parle, 2; Lake, 2; Le Sueur, 2; Lincoln, 2; Lyon, 2; Marshall, 2.

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THE COMING BATTLE.

The Republican Representatives of the Nation Gathering at Chicago. The "Globe" Correspondent Sees Some of the Prominent Men in the Party.

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