

Daily Globe.

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LEWIS BAKER.

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Correspondence containing important news published from every point. Rejected communications sent to the publisher.

ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1885.

THE CHIEF OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT NO. 11 THOSE BUILDINGS.

THE MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT NO. 237 FIRST AVENUE SOUTH.

THE ST. LOUIS OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT 110 MAIN STREET, EXCHANGE BLOCK.

THE STOCK MARKET. Yesterday opened more quiet, owing to the more peaceful news from Europe and prices were fractionally lower than they closed the evening before.

MINNEAPOLIS. The stock market yesterday opened more quiet, owing to the more peaceful news from Europe and prices were fractionally lower than they closed the evening before.

ST. PAUL PATRIOTS CELEBRATED LINCOLN'S ANNIVERSARY LAST NIGHT.

SEVERAL RAILROADS WERE AUCTIONED OFF AT CLEVELAND YESTERDAY.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS WILL BE PERMITTED TO HAVE A FREE-FOR-ALL FOR THE SPOILS.

THE JURY IN THE LIBEL CASE OF PRATT AGAINST THE PIONEER PRESS DISAGREED.

J. D. KRUM, A MINNEAPOLIS COMMISSION MAN, DROPPED DEAD ON THE STREET YESTERDAY.

W. R. MERRIAM ANNOUNCES HIS CANDIDACY FOR THE REPUBLICAN MAYORALTY NOMINATION.

FRANCE HAS DISCOVERED AT LAST THAT CHINA MEANS PEACE, WITH NO GAMMON ABOUT IT.

THE RIVER RATES ON FREIGHT FOR 1885 SHOW A REDUCTION FROM THOSE OF 1884 BY ABOUT 25 PER CENT.

AT THE SPRINGFIELD LINCOLN MEMORIAL SERVICES SENATOR LOGAN DELIVERED A CHARACTERISTIC ADDRESS.

COMPTROLLER ROCHE SAYS THAT THE CITY IS BONDED TO LESS THAN 5 PER CENT. OF ITS ASSESSED VALUATION.

THE LATE HOOM IN THE PRICES OF GRAIN HAS "BUSTED UP" A LARGE NUMBER OF BUCKET-SHOPS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

THE DOCTORS GIVE THE PUBLIC A DIAGNOSIS OF GEN. GRANT'S DISEASE AT LAST WHICH CAN BE A MEASURE OF COMFORT.

THE AUTHORITIES ARE TAKING EVERY POSSIBLE PRECAUTION TO PREVENT THE INTRODUCTION OF CHOLERA INTO THIS COUNTRY.

SECRETARY MANNING RETURNED TO WASHINGTON AFTER A VISIT TO TILDEN AT GREYSTONE. HE WAS BOSTERGED BY CALLERS ALL DAY.

PROSPECTS FOR THE ENTRANCE OF THE PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY TO THE TRANSCONTINENTAL POOL ARE BRIGHTENING.

JUDGE PERKINS IS WINNING GOLDEN OPINIONS BY HIS ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT AT WORLINGTON THIS WEEK.

THE CHEYENNE INDIANS ARE QUIETLY DOING THEIR FARMING ON THE ROSBUD RESERVATION INSTEAD OF BEING ON THE WAR PATH.

FRANK LANDERS, ALIAS "W. F. JAMES," WAS RETURNED TO ST. PAUL YESTERDAY BY DETECTIVE PHINKERTON. HE WILL BE HELD QUILTY.

THE ADAMS & WESTLAK MANUFACTURING COMPANY HAS CLOSED DOWN. THREE HUNDRED EMPLOYEES AND BOYS ARE THROWN OUT OF WORK.

THE CORK MOB GOT IN THE TALLEST KIND OF WORK ON THE POLICE OF THAT CITY LAST NIGHT, SMASHED WINDOWS, BOWLED AROUND BOMBERS, AND MANY WOUNDED POLICEMEN AND RIOTERS ARE IN THE HOSPITALS AS A CONSEQUENCE.

"BE CONTENT, POOR HEART." MR. CORCORAN, THE WASHINGTON BANKER, WHO, AS AN EXPENSE, HAD THE BODY OF HIS AUTHOR OF "HOME, SWEET HOME," EXHUMED AND BROUGHT TO WASHINGTON FOR INTERMENT, HAS RECENTLY PUBLISHED A MEMORIAL ON THE EMPTY TOMB OF THE AUTHOR IN TUNIS. IT WILL BE REMEMBERED THAT MR. PAYNE DIED AT TUNIS IN 1884, WHERE HE WAS IN THE CONSULATE SERVICE OF THE UNITED STATES AND WHERE HIS REMAINS WERE BURIED FOR THIRTY YEARS. THE OLD SLAB, THAT HAD COVERED THE GRAVE FOR SO MANY YEARS, BY MISTAKE WAS REMOVED AND WAS BROKEN IN TRANSIT, HAVING BEEN BADLY PACKED. THE REMOVAL OF THE SLAB WAS A DISAPPOINTMENT TO THE FRIENDS OF PAYNE IN TUNIS, AS THEY HAD INTENDED TO ADD A STATEMENT OF THE DISINTERMENT TO THE INSCRIPTION ON THE SLAB AND TO KEEP THE SPOT OF HIS FIRST BURIAL SACRED STILL, AS THEY HAD DONE FOR SO MANY YEARS. WHEN MR. CORCORAN HEARD OF THEIR DISAPPOINTMENT HE CONSIDERED THE AMERICAN CONSUL AT MALTA TO HAVE MADE A SUITABLE AND SUBSTANTIAL MONUMENT AND PLACE IT OVER THE TUNIS GRAVE.

TO THIS COUNTRY AND FIND THEM A RESTING PLACE IN HIS OWN LAND. AND IT WAS NO LESS GRACIOUS IN HIM TO PROVIDE THE SUITABLE MONUMENT OVER THE VACANT GRAVE AT TUNIS.

DECLINE IN EUROPEAN TRAVEL.

The European travel furor has about expended itself. The steamship lines report a wonderful falling off and their books do not show the applications for passage during the coming summer which are usually shown at this season. In fact the falling off is so marked the steamship companies are discouraged and express a hope that the anticipated European war may give employment to their vessels. Of course some of this decline may be attributed to a fear of cholera and something to the hard times. But the chief cause for it is found in the fact that our people are beginning to realize the importance of studying their own country before going abroad to study foreign lands. There was something ridiculous in the craze which seized our American people for a tour of Europe without any previous preparations for it by the necessary reading and study and without even a fair amount of knowledge of their own country. For lack of this intelligent direction the effect of foreign travel upon our general culture has hardly been commensurate with the outlay of time and money. And then the facilities for summer enjoyment in our own country have been so greatly improved within the last few years there is not the same inducement to go abroad as existed a few years ago. Our people are finding out that they can visit our lakes and seaside and mountain resorts and enjoy themselves by spending their leisure in a restful way quite as well as by running over Europe at a break-neck speed, obtaining very little knowledge and nothing of the rest they are in search of. We have picturesque spots in our own country far surpassing in beauty the stock scenery along the beaten lines of European travel.

WE STICK TO OUR TEXT.

We publish elsewhere in our columns a letter from Mr. MARTIN, the editor of Le Canada, in reply to the GLOBE's article yesterday relating to RIZEL and his rebellion. With the characteristic impetuosity of his nationality our correspondent rushes to the defense of the French half-breeds who are following RIZEL in his wild effort at rebellion, and in his impetuous haste betrays the very fact that the GLOBE was seeking to establish in connection with the rebellion, namely, that the rebellion is the outgrowth of a race struggle between the French and English Canadians. It will be remembered that the French half-breeds are not the only half-breed Indians in the Northwest. There is also a colony of Scotch half-breeds in the same locality, and yet they are taking no part in the present trouble, nor had they any share in the former rebellion. There is a difference in the habits of the two classes, which may account for the difference in their conditions and their temperaments toward the government. The French half-breeds have all the Indian's dislike to settling down to hard work and his selfishness has kept them from the Scotch half-breeds are good farmers and many of them are becoming wealthy, consequently the latter are contented and make no complaint about being defrauded of their rights, nor are they asking the government for annuities. They are willing to work for a living, and if the French half-breeds would develop the same disposition to support themselves by their own labor instead of seeking by continued turbulence and violence to compel the Canadian government to support them they would find that in reality their only grievance is against themselves.

The suggestion of our correspondent that Riel endeavored "to gain by constitutional means reparation for all the injuries perpetrated against his poor brethren" before raising the arm of rebellion against the Canadian authorities is calculated to excite a smile. The fact is that nothing short of the whole earth is regarded by the half-breed chieftain as sufficient reparation for the injuries he imagines his people to be suffering. For illustration last September at a public meeting held at St. Laurent, under his auspices a bill of rights was passed which is presumed to embody the "constitutional means" to which our correspondent refers. This modest bill of rights demanded a subdivision of the Northwest territory into provinces. As the territories are already divided into four provisional districts, not one of which has as many as 50,000 inhabitants, it must be conceded that this first section of the bill was an unnecessary and unreasonable demand. In the next place they demanded a sale of a half-million acres of public land, the proceeds of which were to be applied to the establishment, in the half-breed settlements, of schools, hospitals and similar institutions, and to the equipment of the poorer half-breeds with seed, grain and implements. They demanded the reservation of 100 townships for distribution among the children of half-breeds for the next 120 years, and they asked for the grant of at least \$1,000 for the maintenance of an institution to be conducted by the nuns in each half-breed settlement. In short RIZEL'S bill of rights asked the Canadian government to tie up the Northwest and close it against settlement and to hold it in reservation for the benefit of a few French half-breeds who were to be maintained, as stated by us yesterday, at the expense of the hard-working people of the rest of Canada. Because the Canadian government declined to accede to this request the half-breeds under RIZEL'S leadership went to killing the white settlers and plundering the settlements. That is the full text of the half-breed grievance, and whether they be poor and starved, or whether they be rich and full, they are nothing more or less than marauders and murderers.

A BAD CASE OF DELIRIUM.

As long as St. Paul bonds are commanding 7 per cent. premium up in the Pine Tree state and Maine capitalists are eager to make investments in our securities we fall to see why newspapers in other cities should weep themselves to death because of PAYNE IN TUNIS, as they had intended to add a statement of the disinterment to the inscription on the slab and to keep the spot of his first burial sacred still, as they had done for so many years. When Mr. CORCORAN heard of their disappointment he considered the American consul at Malta to have made a suitable and substantial monument and place it over the Tunis grave. The monument is composed of a close-grained, hard stone known as "zencor," which is found in the Maltese islands of Gozo. Its color is a yellowish drab, the prevailing tone being a soft gray. It stands seven feet high on a base four feet square. The shaft curves gently as it rises from the base, and then curves out to the cap piece, being slenderest in the center. It is surmounted by a symbolical decoration in snowy marble, in quiet but effective lines. The decoration combines the symbol of the poet with that of the writer. The laurel is loose so as to express the crown of genius broken by death. The lyre reclines against a book and a scroll, while a marble ribbon—that may have escaped from the book—bears the musical notes of the first strain of "Home, Sweet Home." This simple and appropriate design tells half the story of PAYNE'S life and accomplishment without a word. There is something of a touching pathos in the life and death of JOHN HOWARD PAYNE, that he who sang so sweetly of home should never have had one and should have died among strangers in a foreign land. It was a graceful act of Mr. CORCORAN to devote a part of his great wealth to bring the remains of the poet back to this country and find them a resting place in his own land. And it was no less graceful in him to provide the suitable monument over the vacant grave at Tunis.

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THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT SAYS: MR. HENDRICKS, WE ARE TOLD, IS A MAN WHO IS DEVOTED TO HIS FRIENDS, AND HE WILL SERVE THEM WELL. WE HEAR OF NO MORE ATTACKS ON MR. RANDALL BY THE GREAT EDITOR OF KENTUCKY. IT HAS PROBABLY BEEN DISCOVERED THAT MR. RANDALL IS TOO POWERFUL TO BE MOKEYED WITH.

THE REV. RUM, ROMANISM AND REBELLION BURCHARD WILL RECEIVE A PENSION OF \$500 PER ANNUM, AND WILL HAVE TO SPEND THE REMAINDER OF HIS DAYS IN PENURY, PENITENCE AND PRAYER.

Gold or Wheat.

WE WILL MAKE A LITTLE PREDICTION FOR OUR BROTHERS, viz: that the event of the declaration of war between England and Russia, \$50,000,000 of gold will be exported from this country before 50,000,000 bushels of wheat. In other words, that Europe will sell \$50,000,000 of our securities which she holds and draw the gold for them before she will buy 50,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Advice to Smokers.

SMOKE LIGHT-COLORED CIGARS, THEY ARE MILD; NEVER SMOKE ON AN EMPTY STOMACH; DO NOT SMOKE THE WHOLE OF THE CIGAR—THE NICOTINE OR POISONOUS OIL OF TOBACCO CONCENTRATES IN THE "STUMP"; DO NOT SMOKE MORE THAN THREE OR FOUR CIGARS A DAY; AND, LASTLY, AFTER SMOKING, CLEANSE THE TEETH. THESE THINGS SEEM GOOD, BUT WE HAVE NEVER SEEN A REALY GOOD REASON FOR SMOKING AT ALL.

What Bismarck Thinks.

THE BERLIN PAPERS ARE OF THE OPINION THAT IN CASE OF WAR BETWEEN ENGLAND AND RUSSIA, BISMARCK WILL CRY "HANDS OFF" TO ALL OTHER NATIONS. HE WILL GUARANTEE TO REMAIN IN THAT NEUTRAL POSITION IF RUSSIA SHOULD BE VICTORIOUS; GERMANY HAS NO IDEA OF SEEING THE RUSSIAN BEAR IN SOUTHERN EUROPE OR ASIA, AND THE CHANCELLOR'S DISINTERESTEDNESS MAY BE INTERPRETED AS INDICATING A WELL-SETTLED BELIEF THAT ENGLAND CAN TAKE CARE OF HERSELF.

THE SONG OF THE MUGWUMPS.

BY ONE OF THEM. Oh, yes, we are Mugwumps, the chiefs of the tribe. The wisest in council, and always on hand—yes, always on hand, you may count on us sure.

PITTSBURGH Commercial Gazette: LOUIS RIZEL and his half-breed followers may be asking simple justice, but the best cause on earth would be damned by such horrid malice as that perpetrated by his savage allies at Frog Lake.

MINISTER PENDELTON HAS SOLD EVERYTHING HE OWNED IN CINCINNATI. DISGUSTED WITH KID POLITICS HE SHAKES THE LAST BIT OF MCLAREN DUST FROM HIS FEET.

TORONTO IS excited over the expulsion of an atheist from a Masonic lodge.

GLADSTONE DOESN'T know what real service he is doing America by his hesitating policy. If he will oblige us by keeping it up long enough to burst all the bucket-shops in this country we will erect a monument to his memory when he is gone.

BUCKET SHOP after bucket shop departs. And yet the people smile.

RUSSIA has turned the joke on England. It is the Bear who asks for an explanation this time.

THE next time the Minneapolis Journal picks up Comptroller ROCHE it will first make sure that he is not loaded.

THE Canadian Pacific officials take an emigration view of the RIZEL rebellion. They say in a GLOBE special that the trouble will soon be over. But RIZEL, with a large force in a well-selected position, is now awaiting the advance of Gen. MIDDLETON, who is in camp at safe distance from the frontier and awaiting reinforcements, as well he may. His fears that he wouldn't meet the enemy appear to have undergone a change. And, by the way, the police don't seem to be "running in" many rebels just now.

THE idea of the Illinois Democrats is a free-for-all race for places. They resolved yesterday that anybody who wanted a federal office should go in and get what he could.

WORDS ABOUT WOMEN.

MISS CLEVELAND believes that "most men act out just what they are." A Stillwater girl has had the measles, mumps and three proposals.

QUEEN VICTORIA has decided to change her will on account of a brand-new grandson. Miss Kate Field has not yet given up all hope of being appointed governor of Utah.

GEN. DOAN is publishing the letters he receives from his ladies in the East inquiring after husbands in Dakota.

THE average Mexican woman is too busy with household cares to learn roller skating, but she can roll her cigarettes with skill and ease.

MISS Nevada says it made her very tired to kiss 300 girls a day or two before leaving San Francisco. What do women want to kiss each other for, anyhow?

THE rumor that Mrs. Langtry is growing thin leads a solicitous admirer to suggest that her manager would do well to conceal the fact from her for a few days.

A Miss Joplin woman is prevented from going to a bathing place by her husband by a very simple scheme. He carries her false teeth with him whenever he goes out.

A Sydney girl bet fifty kisses to a new bonnet that Haulan would win the sculling match. She is now anxiously asking what is the best remedy for chapped lips. She should try some old chap.

MISS Lawrence, one of New York's richest belles, is about to be married to a dairyman. The engagement was recently announced, although not exactly on these terms. The bridegroom is Lord Vernon, an English Peer, but none the less a dairyman. The effete aristocrat of Great Britain have for some time been turning their attention to business.

MENTION OF MEN.

THE Prince of Wales is to attend the biggest man in old Ireland. M. de Freycinet, the French minister of foreign affairs, is a Seine man. Mayor Harrison of Chicago strokes his beard and smiles complacently.

Tawhiao, the Maori king, has recommended his people to embrace Christianity. President Cleveland likes to smoke a corn-cob pipe. Old Hickory knew what solid comfort was.

SENATOR Spooner of Wisconsin does not weigh 125 pounds, and he is about 5 feet six inches in height. Minister Phelps writes his signature in the same manner a man steps on a banana peel with a President Cleveland movement.

President Cleveland isn't troubled with malaria, but he shakes almost every day when office-seekers grasp him by the hand.

EX-PRESIDENT Hayes owns a small brass calendar which President Garfield used to turn every morning and that now bears the date "Saturday July 2, 1881," never having been changed since that fatal morning.

General Sherman is said to have recently bought a kiss from a pretty country girl, who lately refused a first offer of 50 cents. This is a high price for the general to pay considering that he raised his well-developed lips gratis.

Can't Be Monkeyed With.

Atlanta Constitution. We hear of no more attacks on Mr. Randall by the great editor of Kentucky. It has probably been discovered that Mr. Randall is too powerful to be monkeyed with.

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Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The return of Secretary Manning to his desk to-day, after a visit to Albany and old ally Samny Tilden at Greystone, was the signal for an avalanche of visitors to the treasury department far exceeding that of any other day since his introduction into office. His arrival here was eagerly looked forward to as the signal for important changes soon to occur, as well in prominent local positions as in the bureau offices of the department. The second comptroller and the first, second, third, fourth, and fifth auditors, were all hanging on the tentor hooks, sadly awaiting the auspicious hour of deputation, although Mr. Reynolds, the second auditor, still clings fondly to the delusive hope that, having survived the administration of President Arthur, he may yet be spared, like certain of his predecessors, throughout the changes of political administration. Whether it be that prominent seekers of office are hawking for higher game, or impressed with the fact that President Cleveland and Secretary Manning do not favorably regard the Tammany party, few names are mentioned in connection with the second comptrollership and the several auditorships, and therefore speculation as to the possible new incumbents of these positions are sadly at fault. Moreover, the secrets of the administration are so admirably kept that Dame Rumor finds but little whereon to feed. There can be no doubt that the determination will soon be reached concerning the

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The Tammany braves believe that the crucial moment has arrived, as Mr. Hugh Grant, Tammany's late-defeated candidate for mayor of New York City, put in an appearance to-day and visited the president's company with Mr. Thomas F. Gilroy and Judge McWade. Mr. Grant flatly denies that his visit was for any other purpose than

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The Tammany braves believe that the crucial moment has arrived, as Mr. Hugh Grant, Tammany's late-defeated candidate for mayor of New York City, put in an appearance to-day and visited the president's company with Mr. Thomas F. Gilroy and Judge McWade. Mr. Grant flatly denies that his visit was for any other purpose than

PAYING HIS RESPECTS to the president, but that may mean a great deal when the distribution of the patronage of New York is at stake. There is considerable gossip in regard to the visit of Mr. Arlington respecting the visit of Tammany's delegation, and the opinion is generally expressed that the ulterior object of the embassy was to secure recognition upon any reasonable and fair terms. How far success attended the embassy is not known for some time been turning their attention to business.

MENTION OF MEN. The Prince of Wales is to attend the biggest man in old Ireland. M. de Freycinet, the French minister of foreign affairs, is a Seine man.