

Daily Globe

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LEWIS BAKER.

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ST. PAUL, FRIDAY, NOV. 20, 1885.

THE WASHINGTON OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND FOURTEENTH STREET.

THE CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT NO. 105 N. WABASH AVENUE SOUTH.

THE ST. LOUIS OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT 1115 1/2 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 19, 10 P. M.—Observations taken at the same instrument of time at all stations:

Table with columns: Stations, Wind, Temp, etc. Includes Duluth, Duluth, Duluth, etc.

THE HOME REPORT.

Barometer, 30.07; thermometer, 32; relative humidity, 91; wind, south; weather cloudy; maximum thermometer, 37; minimum thermometer, 23.

Signal Corps, U. S. A.

INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, 1 a. m.—For the upper lake region: Cloudy weather, with local rains or snow in the northern portion.

THE DAILY GLOBE.

First Page—Crimes and Casualties, Sporting, Washington and Foreign News.

Second Page—St. Paul News.

Third Page—Mississippi, Railroad and General Telegraphic News.

Fourth Page—Northwest and Dakota News.

Fifth Page—Financial and Commercial.

Sixth Page—Want Advertisements.

Seventh Page—Additional St. Paul News.

Eighth Page—Amusement Directory.

ST. PAUL. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Wabasha St.—"The Ivy Leaf."

OLYMPIC THEATRE, Seventh St., near Jackson—Don Ferrera, the Man Flute, and Company.

SACKETT & WIGGINS' DIME MUSEUM, 94 and 96 Seventh St.—Old Mads' Convention and Stage Performance.

FOURTH STREET FAMILY MUSEUM, Exposition Block near Wabasha—Old Mads' Convention and Stage Performance.

PREFECT'S HALL—Assembly Church Fair. MARKET HALL—Knights of Labor Ball.

MINNEAPOLIS. GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Nicollet and Sixth—Kelly and Mason in "The Tigris."

THEATRE COMIQUE, 219, 221 and 223 First Av. South—Siblon's Grand Company.

SACKETT & WIGGINS' DIME MUSEUM, 214 and 216 Hennepin Av.—The Dude Show.

THE PRICES.

The sales on the stock board yesterday were larger than on any previous day during the present movement, the transactions amounting to 798,400 shares.

The Milwaukee road has revised its wood tariff.

Fire at St. Charles, Minn., caused a loss of \$6,300.

Schaefer beat Vignaux in a billiard match at Chicago.

Senator McMillan of St. Paul has gone to Washington.

The Assumption Church society, St. Paul, is holding a fair.

The Minneapolis police investigation will be continued to-day.

The annual convention of the National League held at New York.

The Manitoba road brought 6,400 cattle from Montana this season.

Tom Chandler is matched to spar eight rounds with Frank Glover.

The participants in St. Paul's church scandal have made statements.

Several men were injured by the falling of a cornice at Mankato, Minn.

The season of 1885 was for six seasons on the Mississippi river.

A great Prairie fire in Indian Territory did damage amounting to \$400,000.

Railway commissioners and officials held a conference on local grain rates.

The next convention of the National Base Ball league will be held at Chicago.

The Minneapolis water board transacted routine business at a long session.

Billy Wilson and Joe Lannan will spar at the St. Paul Olympic theater to-night.

Company D, First regiment, N. G., gave an exhibition drill and hop at the Army.

The war between the Burlington & Northern and Illinois Central at Dubuque continues.

Moth and Cannon will wrestle Greco-Roman style in Market hall, Minneapolis, to-night.

At a meeting of general passenger agents of Eastern lines it was agreed to restore rates and redeem scalped tickets.

President Garrett will not sign the trunk-line bill because the Baltimore & Ohio does not run into New York.

Ret was buried at Regina in a vault beneath a church. A guard was stationed to see that the body is not stolen.

A meeting of railroad agents was held at Omaha and an agreement reached for their benefit when ill or out of employment. Other advantages pertain to the order.

By the falling of the walls of a factory in New York which had been destroyed by fire one person was killed outright, three fatally injured and others quite seriously hurt.

West St. Paul wants an artesian well, and ought to have it. The inadequate supply of water furnished that part of our city requires that something should be done, and done promptly. It is a great injustice to that portion of the taxpayers of the city who live on the West side to leave them exposed, as they are now, to the danger of fire without any possibility of staying a conflagration if it should once get under headway.

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culty experienced by the fire department a few weeks ago in extinguishing a small fire where it had to draw a supply of water from a well pond in fact a sufficient argument in favor of the proposition to have an artesian well.

THE LEVEE IMPROVEMENT.

At a time when the people of St. Paul are uniting with the people of the entire Northwest in demanding of congress appropriations for the improvement of our waterways, it is a singular fact that opposition should be found in this city to an improvement and enlargement of the levee facilities in order to accommodate the increasing business of the steamboat lines. It is possible that the city has been negligent in not reserving sufficient ground along the river front for levee facilities. Its negligence in this particular is now past remedy, but it is not too late to utilize what is left.

When we take into consideration St. Paul's large jobbing interests, and the additional fact that this is the head of navigation on the Mississippi river, we feel warranted in saying that the city would be justified in preserving and protecting its levee facilities if there was not a steamboat on the river or a pound of freight transported by water. The fact that the river is here, and is navigable, and that the city owns land on the river front suitable for wharves and landings, would itself be a lever to control rates of railroad transportation and protect the community from extortion.

But, when there are two important steamboat lines established which are already doing a heavy shipping business with a certainty of rapid increase of business, it becomes all the more important that the city government should at once inaugurate a system of levee improvement designed not only for present uses and purposes, but one that will answer the requirements of the demand made for a long time to come. The levee made at this time by the Diamond Stevedoring company for the privilege of extending its warehouse accommodations affords the city council a good opportunity to take up the matter. It is evident to those who are familiar with the condition of the wharf that the freight accommodations are not at all adequate to the requirements of the river traffic. St. Paul has been exceedingly liberal in granting railway privileges along the river front. That part is all right. The city should be as liberal towards the railroads as the safety of its own interests will admit. But the limit has been reached so far as the levee is concerned. It is even possible that in this respect we have been liberal beyond our means. But, be this as it may, there is no denial of the fact that it is in the interest of the city to husband well the little levee privileges it now retains. There is no reason why the Diamond Jc company should not be permitted to erect its freight building on the strip of land above the present freight house, with the archway passageway at the foot of Jackson street to a public wharf, provided that the company shall agree to erect such a building as the city shall require. In granting this privilege it would not be amiss that the city council should require such a building to be put up as will accord with a general plan for the improvement of the levee as the council should now determine upon. The old rookery which now stands on the river bank, and now politely called a freight-house, should be torn away, and a building of ample capacity erected in its place, and one or two slightly should be erected in its place. Inasmuch as the Milwaukee company owns a large tract of land lying along its track on which it could erect all the freight buildings it would ever need, it might be a good idea for the city to acquire the building which that company now occupies on the river bank and convert it to the uses of the river trade. The basement which is now used for that purpose is unsuitable for storage, as it is dark and damp and can only be reached with wagons by a steep declivity. If St. Paul expects to reserve for itself and for the great country lying back of it the benefits of river competition with the railroads, the city cannot lay too strong a clutch upon the strip of a little over a thousand feet of land lying along the river, and which is all that really available for levee purposes on either side of the river. Nor can the city act too promptly in the matter of asserting its claim to this land and giving an expression of its determination to hold it for levee purposes exclusively and forever. The quickest and surest way to do this is to commence at once with a system of improvement.

THE REPUBLICAN LEADER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10, 1885.—To the Editor of the St. Paul Globe: BLAINE is the strongest man in the Republican party in the West. One half of all the voters in the state of New York firmly believe BLAINE to be a dishonest man. CLEVELAND was the last election because he had the reputation of being an honest man. After you become posted as to the facts concerning the man you wonder what statement you could quote about him. Don't forget what I say, YOURS, REPUBLICAN VOTER.

Recognizing the force of all that our St. Albans correspondent of the Empire state says, the GLOBE sticks to it that BLAINE is the strongest man in the Republican party to-day. He is the strongest because he is the best exponent of the cardinal doctrines of his party. He is the shrewdest and most perfect representative of the spoils sentiment, as he is the ablest champion of the protection theory. Take away from the Republican party the protection idea and its fondness for public plunder, and there is nothing left to it. BLAINE is an ideal Republican and hence it is he can arouse an enthusiasm among his party associates that no other man can. Mr. SHERMAN may flaunt his bloody shirt in the Middle states, Mr. EVARTS may paralyze New York and the New England states with his long-drawn sentences, Gen. LOGAN may rattle around over the Western prairies parading his war record and slaughtering the English language, but when it comes to selecting a leader to shape a policy for his party and to advance its standard when the slogans sound, all Republican eyes turn toward Mr. BLAINE. The spoilsman and the monopolist recognize no other leader. As long as they compose the bulk of the Republican organization, and they always will, there is no risk in making the selection of Mr. BLAINE as the strongest man in the Republican party. Now that it has been demonstrated that a Republican victory cannot be achieved under his magnetic leadership, it is equally safe to assert that the control of the government has passed permanently into the hands of the Democratic party.

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS.

The statement that the president has determined to assume a more independent and aggressive policy regarding relations between this country and foreign nations will meet with general satisfaction. Too long has the United States been regarded by other governments as neither worthy the consideration extended nations intrinsically much less important nor possessing the inclination to enforce a proper hearing of just demands. Even pending a treaty for a long time but a trifling matter when our state department was demanding the release of SAXTON, and only consented to give him up in order to save large expense, not through fear of any aggressive measures on the part of this country, whose navy, the polite editors of the Ecuadorian newspapers informed us, would only be a plaything to them. There is an ever-present danger of international complications, in which the government of the United States can only acquit itself with credit, if directed by a vigorous policy, supported by a navy large enough to enforce, if necessary, for reasonable demands, due consideration. Only by the most skillful manipulation has

this government escaped, in the past, a diplomatic rupture with Germany on the disputed subject of naturalization, and the question is yet as unsettled as ever. The stupendous isthmian canal project, too, is being watched in its progress by other nations with envious eyes. Its possibilities are recognized to be of the utmost importance and the United States cannot afford to neglect it. It is likely a foreign protectorate. The United States may never have occasion to discuss matters seriously with our neighbors across the seas, but should the occasion arise, it would be a lamentable fact if we were unable to procure for ourselves even a respectful hearing. It is understood that, with contingencies of this kind in view, the president will advocate in his message a very material enlargement of the navy. It is feared by many the matter will meet with opposition from the West, but that will never be the case if the West becomes convinced that the interests of the entire country are vitally concerned.

THE OREGON HYBRID.

The national Democratic party has no special reason to be grateful to the seventeen Oregon Democrats who aided in MITCHELL'S election. It was probably done upon the principle that everything is fair in war, love and politics, and that the best way to fight the devil is with fire. When the contest narrowed itself to WILLIAMS and MITCHELL it became Hobson's choice, and the Democratic members of the legislature permitted themselves to be betrayed into a support of MITCHELL with the promise in case of a contest with the Republican senate. Assuming that MITCHELL will be as good as his word, which is not probable, in one sense his election will be a Democratic gain. There is now only one more senator to be gained to make the senate a tie, which will give the vice president the casting vote. It is reasonably certain that the next senator from Indiana will be a Democrat. But while MITCHELL'S election is a Democratic loss in another. If the reform movement in this country is dependent for success on such cattle as the new Oregon senator, the sooner the reform shop is closed the better it will be. The Democratic administration does not want to be inveigled into any entangling alliances with Republicans of MITCHELL'S stamp. It was to rid the public service of such characters that the people put the Democratic party in power. Consequently the seventeen Democrats in the Oregon legislature who voted for MITCHELL have not only failed to commend themselves to public respect, but they have compromised the national Democratic party. While we know that there is a disposition on the part of the majority of the Republican senators to oppose the administration in every effort to bring about reforms, we have confidence enough in the integrity of some of them to believe that they will not be misled by partisan zeal to stand as obstacles in the way of reform. If we are mistaken in this and the Republican senators are solidified in their opposition to the administration, and thus defeat the president's efforts to give the country a good government, let it be so a thousand times over, rather than to be compelled to ride over them with the purchased votes of such men as MITCHELL. The Democratic party could better afford to stand out in the cold for another twenty-four years than to gain victories by such disreputable methods. The best way for the Democratic senators to vindicate the party from the disgrace of MITCHELL'S election is to vote against seating him when he applies to be sworn in.

THE WINNIEP EVENING NEWS.

In a fine ironical vein, declares that the only reason they do not build an ice palace there to rival the one projected for St. Paul is that in Manitoba it doesn't get cold enough to produce sufficient ice. And even the News editor doubtless haled to the office boy to throw more wood in the stove.

CHINA is angry with the United States because of the treatment received by the Chinese in the West. It is to be hoped that her contemplated retaliation will not take the form of the recall of all the Chinese laundrymen and the consequent curtailment of the clean-shirt supply.

Two greedy deer hunters have met with such a warm reception in Pennsylvania that the slaughtering has ceased. A little of the same treatment might be given with advantage to the English extermination parties ravaging the game centers of the Northwest.

The simple annals of the poor contain no more horrible story than that of the starving mother in Brooklyn, who, deranged by her own suffering, attempted to kill her offspring. As this occurred, too, in the great city of churches, "Alas! for the rarity of Christian charity."

The Cincinnati Enquirer pushes aside discussion of the tariff and the silver question as subjects to be taken in more leisurely moments, and devotes a column editorially to the American hog. The Enquirer errs in devoting itself exclusively to the kind that is packed.

The most important development of the GRANT-JOHNSON discussion was that ANDY JOHNSON'S favorite beverage was New England rum. This fact convinces the Chicago News that wherever ANDY'S heart may have been his stomach was undeniably loyal.

The Republican city government of Minneapolis is mixing a large-sized kettle of whitewash to daub over the police department of that city. It will not stick longer than the voters of the city get a chance to scrape it off.

LAND COMMISSIONER SPARKS, according to the GLOBE'S Washington correspondent, is not after the individual miners who use government timber, but desires to jump with both feet on the soulless corporations which cut and use it for commercial purposes.

The prospects for the establishment at St. Paul of a snowshoe club which may even equal the famous one at Montreal are excellent. Why shouldn't the ladies take part and organize a snowshoe club also?

The Catholic Review calls attention to the fact that at the time of the alleged love affair between Cardinal McCLOSKEY and a lady of Chicago, recently deceased, the embryo cardinal was just 3 years of age.

In the ornithological collection at the national museum at Washington are 42,000 birds' eggs stored away in cases. Each egg has its own apartment with soft walls of cotton.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION thinks because Col. PAR DONAN has declared for civil service reform that there must be something valuable in it.

A recent earthquake in France is spoken of as the Mikmaque earthquake from the fact that it affected only the chalk formation of the earth.

The Atlanta Constitution devotes over a column of the space to a discussion of "the cult of" without even once mentioning tight shoes.

The report of Gen. SHERIDAN shows the army to consist of 2,104 officers and 24,705 men. "So much bread and so little sack."

MILK JUDIC was not particularly appreciated in Chicago. Chicago dime museums, however, continue to be well patronized.

MINNESOTA once more makes her profoundest courtesy in acknowledgment of presidential favors.

Ably Edited in Every Department. Red Wing Argus.

The GLOBE is ably edited in every department, and should be found in every department, and should be found in every department, and should be found in every department.

THE ST. PAUL DAILY GLOBE, FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1885.

succeed Democrats must sustain their papers, especially when in every other particular they are in the hands of a first-class newspaper as does the GLOBE.

A Candidate That Could Write.

In a telegram to Bill Chandler Outlaw Reid said: "The return to our party of the Blaine-haters drove of three or four times as many as it brought back." Probably there will never be a united Republican party in New York until Reid takes the field as a candidate.

Correct.

Red Wing Republican.

The St. Paul GLOBE is one of the most highly prized of the press of this city. The editor is evidently a gentleman and a scholar—a thorough-going, honest newspaper man.

Winter Weather.

New York Journal.

Since the president requested office-seekers to shut the door of the White House for the outside, and stay there, the atmosphere in that immediate vicinity has been growing more frigid every day.

None Surprises It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—"I can get along with the men very well," said Col. Nesbit, the chief clerk of the department of agriculture, the other day in talking about the pressure for appointments, "but with the women it's different. A lady will come in and sit down and present her errand. I explain the matter to her, and she will give her job and go away. Perhaps she wants to make bags or pack seeds. I tell her plainly that there is nothing doing in that line here, and she goes away. I am sure I will give her something in a few weeks. In the meantime I will take her name and address and keep it for application in mind. "Does she get up and go away?"

Not a bit of it, sir. She sits right there and looks at me as though she didn't understand. I explain the matter to her, and she leaves the whole room, explaining to her why there is nothing to be given her. Now, when I get through she still keeps her seat, and she looks at me as though she wanted to understand. After I have presented the case three times, perhaps she begins to show signs of getting ready to go, but I can see as she leaves that she doesn't half believe what we have been telling her, when every word is the exact truth. Some days are worse than others. I have had the room hummed with her name taken my seat in the morning, and have not had an opportunity to answer a letter until all the contracts for rolling stock are all to be completed. I have had her name other just as soon as the chair was vacated."

Parson Downs Fired.

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—At a meeting of the Bowdoin Square Baptist society to-day it was voted to definitely close the church as a place of worship, and also to expel Rev. W. W. Downs from the pastorate. The object is to get rid of Rev. W. W. Downs and the flock which follows him. Mr. Downs cannot be expelled from the pastorate until convicted of some misdemeanor or heretical preaching. Furthermore a majority of the church, in distinction from the society, support the pastor. Mr. Butterworth, counsel for Pastor Downs, expresses the opinion that the meeting this afternoon was illegal. The church hummed with his name as his friends met at his home to-night, and after presenting him with \$70 organized a new society, to be called the Home Missionary society, and took up the cause of the pastor as their first work. These people are doing their best to keep the church from being closed, and to keep Mr. Downs in the Bowdoin Square church, to lead a new one. For the present they will hold meetings in some hall, beginning next Monday.

Cocaine a Deadly Poison.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—At a meeting of the medico-legal society last night various speakers held that cocaine is a poison and should be so labeled and sold. Prof. Doreux knew a woman who was poisoned to death by cocaine used in an aching tooth. Dr. Holcomb said he had heard that a fatal case of cocaine poisoning occurred in one of our city hospitals a few days or two days. It would be of value to hear from Dr. Douglas the result of his experience in applying nearly every day for many months a spray of cocaine to Gen. Grant's throat. A friend of his from Peru had told him that in that country they have the cocaine habit, and where they keep on for days without food, deaths are not uncommon.

Farnell's Friends in Canada.

TORONTO, Nov. 19.—A strong sympathy with Farnell's movement for Irish home rule has sprung up in different parts of Canada, more especially in Ontario. The organization of Irish National branch leagues throughout the country is now briskly going on in the principal cities of Canada and in many of the larger towns. Resolutions for the cause of Ireland are being rolled into the coffers of these leagues in such a satisfactory manner that the Central National league hope before long to be able to forward Mr. Farnell \$10,000. Irish Protestants and Catholics have united in this movement with great energy.

Says It Can't Be Done.

SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 19.—Gov. Ross having suspended Attorney General Breckon and named his successor, Breckon had addressed an open letter to the governor, denouncing his power to suspend any territorial officer, and citing authorities for his assertion. He denounces the governor's action as revolutionary and lawless, and declares his intention of retaining possession of the office until he is removed by a number of territorial officers, who will unite with Col. Breckon and make a test case in territorial court.

Gov. Sprague's Residence.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 19.—In the case of the residence of Gov. Sprague, which was sold at auction to Francis D. Moulton, and the inability of the trustee to make delivery of the estate, which constitutes the ground for the present suit, the plaintiff has filed a bill in Federal court. The main points offered by the defense were ruled out.

Transatlantic Mail Route.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A Washington special says: The postoffice department has been advised that upon the competition of the Canadian Pacific road all the transatlantic mails from England will be carried by the Canadian Pacific, and that a new British line of steamers will be established from the western termini of the Canadian Pacific for Australia.

Mormon Converts in the South.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 19.—A hegira of Mormon converts has taken place for the south of Utah. The converts have been gathering from Georgia, Alabama, Southern Virginia, North Carolina and Eastern Tennessee. The party numbered about 100, and left in charge of Elder John Morgan, who has charge of the southern headquarters. The converts are representatives of the poorest and most ignorant class of people.

Tried the New Electric Motor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Duff electric motor was last night tested with a train of cars on the Ninth avenue elevated road. It worked satisfactorily and will soon be put in daily use on the line. Among those present who witnessed the experiment were Cyrus W. Field, Sidney Dillon, D. D. Mills and Whitehall Reid.

An Advance in Barbed Wire.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The barbed wire manufacturers accomplished the object of their meeting at the concluding session of yesterday, when they agreed to limit the production of 1886 and to advance prices sharply. The advance in the cost of manufactured wire is alleged to be the cause in forcing this action.