

Daily Globe.

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.

LEWIS BAKER.

TERMS.

By mail, postage prepaid. DAILY, per month, \$7.50. SUNDAY, per calendar month, \$1.00. WEEKLY, one year, \$75.00.

Correspondence containing important news solicited from every point. Rejected communications returned to sender.

Address all letters and telegrams to THE GLOBE, ST. PAUL, MINN.

ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1885.

THE WASHINGTON OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE AND FOLLY STREET.

THE CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT NO. 11 TIMES BUILDING.

THE MINNEAPOLIS OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT NO. 227 FIRST AVENUE SOUTH.

THE ST. CLOUD OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT 215 1/2 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

The Globe is on sale at the National Hotel, Washington, and at Geo. S. Wharton's, No. 5 Carondelet street, St. Louis.

RAYNER'S OLD BOOK AND NEWS STORE, 236 Third Avenue South, Minneapolis.

DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

OFFICE OF CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., DEC. 9, 10 p. m.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations:

Table with columns: Stations, Wind, Temp, etc. Includes Duluth, St. Paul, La Crosse, etc.

THE HOME REPORT.

Barometer, 29.83; thermometer, 10; relative humidity, 75; wind, west; weather, fair; amount of snowfall, 0; maximum thermometer, 15; minimum thermometer, 4; daily range, 11; River—St. Lawrence, 10; other currents, 0; for temperature and elevation, see page 10.

P. P. LYONS, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—A. M.—For the upper lake region: Fair, generally colder weather, northerly winds, becoming variable, generally higher barometer. For the upper Mississippi valley: Fair weather, northerly winds, becoming variable, slight changes in temperature.

THE DAILY GLOBE.

First Page—The Ryan Hotel Bill, Washington News and Vanderbilt.

Second Page—St. Paul News.

Third Page—Minneapolis and Stillwater News, and the Mormon Conflict.

Fourth Page—Editorial, Crimes and Casualties and General Telegraph News.

Fifth Page—Northwestern and Dakota News, Annual Report of the School System.

Sixth Page—Financial and Commercial.

Seventh Page—Want Advertisements.

Eighth Page—Railroads and Telegraph News.

Ninth Page—Story.

Tenth Page—Farm and Garden.

A MUSEMENT DIRECTORY.

ST. PAUL.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Washburn St.—8 p. m.—"Alone in London."

OLYMPIC THEATRE, Seventh St., near Jackson St.—"Admission to the Palace."

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

FOURTH STREET FAMILY MUSEUM, Exposition Block near Washburn—Museum and Stage Performance.

MINNEAPOLIS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, Nicollet and Sixth—8 p. m., Haverly's Minstrels.

THEATRE COMIQUE, 219, 211 and 223 First Av. South—Middle Lewis' Female Mastodons.

SACKETT & WIGGINS' DIME MUSEUM, 214 and 216 Hennepin Av.—Museum and Stage Performance.

THE PRICES.

There was an expectation on the part of a large number of those who deal on the stock board that the death of Mr. Vanderbilt would produce a disturbance in stocks.

The report that Tilden was dead proved to be untrue.

The town of Wheatland, Dak., suffered a disastrous fire.

The caving in of a sewer at Akron, O., buried seven laborers.

House No. 312 Summit avenue is said to be inhabited by spooks.

The Canadian Pacific from Winnipeg west is loaded with wheat.

The flour output has been reduced by low water and bad markets.

There were no new developments in the Stillwater murder case.

Clayton Dodge was convicted of manslaughter at Watertown.

Senator Van Wey is after the railroads in his characteristic style.

Attorney General Garland finally comes to the front with his report.

The Vanderbilt family are satisfied that William H. died from apoplexy.

The managers of the Woman's Christian home held an interesting meeting.

Edward Coffin, a henpecked husband living in Minneapolis, wants a divorce.

Republican senators are preparing for a war on Cleveland's nominations.

The Western trunk lines will hold a meeting to fix up tripartite troubles.

The day in the senate was occupied by the introduction of unimportant bills.

Steamers from San Francisco to Victoria will be from the Canadian Pacific.

Congressman Gillilan thinks the St. Paul bridge matter will be easily adjusted.

Minnesota horse breeders held an important meeting at St. Cloud.

President McKinley disagrees with President Cleveland on the bridge question.

The Minneapolis exposition fund has reached \$247,000 and is still on the boom.

Eleven Minneapolis camblers were hauled in for playing with chips and pastboards.

The general passenger agents and scalpers are having a lively fight on east-bound business.

The Western Union has declared a dividend of 1 1/2 per cent. for the quarter ending with this year.

The markets were very firm in Wall street, considering the shock occasioned by Vanderbilt's death.

Rose Cleveland is charged with having written that portion of the message referring to "vigilant."

A review of the educational interests of the city shows a remarkable growth during the past year.

A Minneapolis printer is charged with peering into the uncurtained windows of ladies' bedrooms.

The Salt Lake City council declares that

there is no trouble in Mormondom, while the Gentile newspapers insist that the situation is dangerous.

The arbitration committee of the American Baseball association reported on players' pay for next season.

The house devoted itself yesterday to a discussion of the rules, the attempt being made to curtail the power of the appropriation committee.

The general verdict of St. Paul's business men is that they have not read Cleveland's lengthy message.

Michael Breslauer, a Minneapolis newsboy, pleads guilty to selling the Police Gazette, but he promised not to do so any more.

THE NEW RULES.

Now that congress has completed its organization, with the exception of appointing the regular committees, and the president has recommended to its consideration subjects sufficient to keep that body busy for the next six months, it is not left but to get right down to work and to stick at it until all the work is completed.

This is the first time for twenty-five years that the house of representatives has been in political accord with the executive department, and consequently the Democrats have a heavier responsibility resting upon them than they have had for a quarter of a century.

Under these circumstances it is to be expected that the Democrats in congress will feel they would cautiously. They should adopt the DAVY CROCKETT motto: "First be sure that they are right and then go ahead."

The most difficult matter they will have to encounter will be the proposition to change the house rules. This proposition is becoming a matter of more serious import than was at first supposed.

At the first blush the idea which was prominent in its favor, of being a measure to expedite legislation, commended itself so thoroughly to the country that there seemed to be a unanimous public sentiment in its favor.

Since, however, Mr. RANDALL has explained how easy it would be to organize raids on the public treasury under operation of the proposed new rule there has been a change in sentiment.

The Democratic party came into power because of its promise to retrench the expenses of the government. There is no man in congress who has done more to cut down expenses and has made a more persistent fight against extravagance than Mr. RANDALL.

Consequently whenever he has anything to say on this subject his words are listened to. Before taking action on the proposed change in the rules, it will be necessary for the Democrats of the house to get together in caucus and to agree upon the course they are to pursue.

If, after a full discussion of the whole matter among themselves, a majority of the Democratic members agree to the change will be made.

Mr. RANDALL can convince them that his views are correct, then the change will be made.

There is no necessity for bad feeling in the matter, nor is there occasion for quarreling over it. It is a matter which affects the public more than it does any individual member of congress. It should be discussed and decided solely upon its bearing on the public welfare.

THE TARIFF DISCUSSION.

There is no part of the president's message which will receive more general attention than his brief and most convincing discussion of the tariff. In his views he follows directly in the line of the national Democratic platform. He favors a reduction to a revenue basis, and at the same time opposes any radical change which results disastrously to any important interest that has been built up under the prevailing system.

As he says, the question of free trade and protection do not necessarily enter into any readjustment that congress will now be called upon to make. The thing of prime importance is to relieve the people of the burden of unnecessary taxation. He recognizes the fact that revenues for the legitimate expenses of the government are to be raised by tariff duties. If we have industries which need protection, let the tariff which is designed for revenue purposes be adjusted so as to protect them, provided it does not impose a hardship upon the people.

The one simple principle of holding the interests of the people first in view and making the protection of industries a secondary consideration is all that is needed in an application to a correct tariff reform. The protectionists must be very foolish to attempt to obstruct legislation in this direction. By doing so they will only provoke the people into making more sweeping reductions than would be safe for their interests.

As an evidence that this fact is being realized by the manufacturers, Col. Alexander McCrory, editor of the Philadelphia Times, writes in his paper from Washington urging the Pennsylvania iron men to fall in with the tariff reform movement as their salvation depends on it. Col. McCrory sees the handwriting on the wall and he very frankly tells the Pennsylvania manufacturers that they must either go with the tide and protect their interests by giving direction to its course or be submerged by it if they are foolish enough to attempt to obstruct it.

It is understood that Mr. RANDALL has the same belief. In fact there is something so suggestive of Mr. RANDALL's style of writing in that part of the president's message which relates to the tariff as to raise the suspicion that during the recent private conference between the distinguished Pennsylvania and the president the latter was benefited by some hints which Mr. RANDALL dropped. It makes no difference, however, where the ideas came from, they are sound and acceptable.

THE BREAKERS AHEAD.

As Mr. VANDERBILT had to die it was providential for the country that his death was unexpected. A lingering illness would have started the bulls and bears in the market, and in their mad speculation schemes there is no telling what financial disasters would have followed. As it is, yesterday in Wall street demonstrated that notwithstanding the excitement which followed the sudden death of Mr. VANDERBILT there was no serious disturbance in the market. A depression occurred at the opening of the market, but it proved to be only temporary, and the market closed firm. The sudden death of JAY GOULD would have produced more commotion than Mr. VANDERBILT's death. GOULD has not the wealth which VANDERBILT possessed, but he was more of a speculator and carried more iron in the fire at one time. If Mr. GOULD will retire permanently from Wall street, the death of VANDERBILT will probably have the effect of confirming him in his present purpose to do so. It would be still better if our conditions were such that no one man could attain so much power in business and financial circles as GOULD and VANDERBILT have enjoyed. The accumulation of such vast fortunes are the breakers upon which our American institutions will yet be wrecked.

THE MORMON TROUBLES.

The Mormons deny that there is any danger of an outbreak at Salt Lake City. They were not expected to make confession even if the rumors had been true. Consequently their denial will not cause the government to relax vigilance or to withdraw the troops until more satisfactory evidence of peaceful intentions on their part is obtained. And while the government is keeping a close eye on the Mormon and is using every effort to suppress polygamy, it might as well keep an eye on some of the government officials in Utah, who, if rumors be true, are guilty of gross immoralities than the Mormons are. Some of them who

were suspected of immoral practices were shadowed by Mormon spies and caught in the act. When brought before the municipal court in Salt Lake for trial the federal court intervened its power and released the guilty officials. Such conduct on the part of the federal court and government officers is not well calculated to inspire the Mormon mind with the sincerity of Gentile professions of virtue. Nor does it place the government in a very consistent light. The president should at once order the retirement of the officials who have disgraced the government in this matter and fill their places with men whose walk in life will exemplify what the government is preaching to the Mormons.

THE DEAD CHINAMAN.

"Only a dead Chinaman." Such was the remark made by a half-dozen people who were curious enough to look in upon the dead laundryman, whose stiffened form lay on a trunk in his den on Fourth street yesterday. Beyond the fact that he was the first Celestial to die in St. Paul there was no comment on the death of the friendless laundryman. And yet the life of the young man had been lived with a touch of romance and a tender pathos of unusual interest. There was the old, old story of fruitless love, accompanied by a father's maliciousness for looking with favor upon a lass below his station, then followed by exile from his home and from his native land. And then the sequel of the father's ruined fortune and death, and the penniless boy working day and night to lay by a pittance to send back to an aged mother who was dependent on his labor. "Only a dead Chinaman." And yet if we could have explored the strange, mysterious depths of that poor Chinaman's heart what longings could tell the hidden riches which were stored there. In that riven heart were memories of a tender passion and the image of a maiden face which only disappeared when the last spark of life had fled. He was only a heathen Chinese. And yet in his nature was a touch of filial piety which would have done honor to a saint. "He saved his earnings to send to his mother." Such was the testimony of SAM WAH, his countryman, to a GLOBE reporter. It is a simple story and yet the friendless laundryman has left behind him a nobler record than the dead millionaire, who lies in his jeweled casket to-day. An WING was the name of the benefactor who longed to be more serviceable to humanity, and the lessons of his humble life are a more precious legacy to mankind than any that can be drawn from the career of our dead Cressus. From his hundreds of millions VANDERBILT contributed a few thousand to the support of an infirm mother who was only a mite, but it was his all. It represented just so many days and weeks and years of incessant toil.

PRESIDENTIAL PROXIMITY.

In the GLOBE's interviews with people of St. Paul in an endeavor to obtain public opinion of the president's message it is singular to observe how many of them had not read it. And yet it is not a fact exceptional to St. Paul that comparatively few people read these state papers. It is so everywhere. People are too busy to take time to wade through eighteen or twenty columns of closely printed matter to obtain the views of one man concerning public questions, even though that man be the chief magistrate of the nation. They prefer to do, just as a prominent business man in this city says he did, wait to see the editorial comment of the newspapers, believing that they would give correct conclusions as could be drawn from their own reading. In this busy age people have not time to do what they pay other people to do for them. Proximity is an unfortunate weakness with American statesmen. Our presidents could very well afford to take Queen VICTORIA as a model in delivering state addresses. When the presidents get their inaugurals and annual messages whittled down to the length of the queen's special on the opening of parliament they will be more generally read. Just imagine the effect it would have upon the country if Mr. EVARS should ever be so unfortunate as to be elected president. The entire American people would have to take a vacation the first week he would be delivering his inaugural.

NEWSPAPER INDEPENDENCE.

While President CLEVELAND is a success as a reformer he is also occasionally a good subject for reform. An illustration of this was found in the president's attempt to snub Editor PULITZER some time ago because the World had the independence to criticize the administration whenever it thought criticism was just. But it is gratifying to observe that the president can practice what he preaches, for while he is making herculean efforts to reform the civil service he himself, tumbles to the reform influence whenever it comes his way. When the president learned that during an executive snubbing did not decrease the circulation nor diminish the influence of a great newspaper, he promptly made atonement for his mistake. When Mr. PULITZER went to Washington to take his seat in congress he was the first man the president hunted out from among all the celebrities who gather at the national capital at this season, and the next thing we heard of was that the lately snubbed editor was dining at the White house. Having thus made public confession of his error the president is entitled to absolution. But the moral of it is all that the newspaper editor who follows strictly in the line of conscientious duty, without regard to the favor or disfavor of a greater man than the president of the United States.

SCHOOL WORK.

The GLOBE publishes this morning a review of the school work in this city for the year 1885. This summary shows a most satisfactory condition of our educational interests. The increase in attendance kept pace with the increase of population, while the increase in school facilities has been as rapid as it was possible to provide for the rapidly growing demand. The school officers have a good deal of work yet to accomplish in extending facilities for accommodating the increased attendance, but the work is being pushed with commendable vigor. Supt. Wright's testimony is that the experiment of a training school is proving a most satisfactory success, and will be made a valuable feature in promoting the efficiency of our school system.

THE RYAN OPENING.

The formal opening of the Hotel Ryan was attended with ceremonies proportionate to the importance of the occasion. The full details of the interesting event appear in this morning's GLOBE. The Ryan is an institution of which our people have a right to be proud, and they showed an appreciation of the fact by the magnificent display of last evening. The Ryan is pronounced by business men to be the best hotel of the continent. It is a monument of the enterprise of St. Paul's people, and as such we are proud of it.

REOPENED.

The GLOBE is in receipt of some more interesting communications respecting the late tax-title decision. But as the supreme court has granted a rehearing of the case further discussion of the subject will have to be made in open court. It is gratifying to know that there is at least a suspension of judgment in this case, and an opportunity will be presented to the public to be heard in a case which is of such vital importance to their interests.

REOPENED.

December comes with bitter blast, Time swiftly onward steals; Upon each other's heels, One day and then another goes, And these who are alive Will shortly look upon the close of 1885.

When the old year shall take its flight, The new will turn to meet; With resolutions for the right, Young eighty-six will greet. Our hearts with pride aglow, And half the pledge, like honest men, For help a week or so.

Great preparations are being made in New York to properly celebrate the 60th

performance of "Adores," by DIXEY. A ball of unparalleled magnificence will be given after the performance. And yet but a few years ago DIXEY was the unobtrusive but faithful hind legs of the cow in "Evangeline." His has been what is sometimes called bull luck.

The Salt Lake City council, composed of Mormons, declares there is no reason to apprehend a Mormon uprising. Fancy a council of war sending word to an opposing army that they intended to attack. In the meanwhile the city of saints is a pleasant station for a goodly number of troops.

Mr. GEORGE GOULD contemplates his father's retirement with equanimity inasmuch as he has been given \$300,000 with which to represent the head of the house. St. Paul girls might be interested in knowing that young Mr. GOULD has no entangling alliance.

BARRY WALL, "king of the duds," has brought suit for libel against the New York papers that published the account of his alleged recent comprehensive whipping. "The jangle of the gaiters below the hurt that honor feels," don't cheer now?

The death yesterday of AH WING, the second Chinaman to die within the state of Minnesota, may not seem a very startling occurrence, but contrast with it the possible death of an American, friendless and alone, in an interior province of China.

An exchange speaks of a lineal descendant of CHARLES and MARY, who reside in Reno, Nev. The favorable opinion of which the world had formed of CHARLES will be reversed now that it has been informed that he married his own sister.

The cry is again rising in overcrowded Eastern circles, "Go West, young man." By all means come West, young man, but don't come with empty pockets, expecting to make immediate fortunes; better bring a little capital with you.

The Duluth Herald serves notice upon St. Paul that she can never be really great until the number of her manufacturers is increased, and then naively remarks that Duluth is the best purchasing point for coal on the lakes.

CLEVELAND having entertained Editor PULITZER at dinner, the World will now probably instruct the president as to the proper method of conducting a state repast and of being his wines; or does Mr. PULITZER prefer beer?

QUEEN VICTORIA will before long perpetrate a message to "her subjects" about the affairs of "her country." The long-suffering English might prepare themselves for the shock by reading President CLEVELAND's effort.

Was it not the New England papers that were recently commenting so forcibly upon the oppression of the Chinese in the West? All the Chinamen in Natick, Mass., have been driven from the town by a rigid boycott.

It is said BLAINE intends moving to a Western state with a view of electing himself to the United States senate. From purely disinterested motives we advise him to beware of Arkansas, and Little Rock, too.

POOR small-pox-ridden Montreal thinks she will have an ice-carnival after all. She had much better send such able-bodied citizens as she has left to St. Paul this winter to see the thing done properly.

The steadiness which the stock and financial markets maintained yesterday in spite of VANDERBILT's death, shows that the increasing prosperity of the country is planted upon a substantial foundation.

New and valuable gold discoveries are reported in Japan. The people of that far away country are rapidly catching on to Western civilization's methods of introducing an immigration boom.

The red man has at last a sweet revenge for all the injuries suffered at the hands of the pale faces. Miss GOWANDA MOHAWK, a full blooded Indian maiden, has gone on the stage as a star.

QUEEN VICTORIA in decorating Lady CHERCHILL instead of her husband showed a proper discrimination. The latter's wife is, as she should be, his chiefest crown and ornament.

The impetuous young man now recalls regretfully his last summer's expensive vacation fun every time his best girl insinuatingly mentions the nearness of Christmas day.

A COLD wave is reported as coming from Dakota. Delegate DAY has been in Washington some days and Editor ZIEBACH has just yet received that gubernatorial appointment.

AMERICA is accustomed to doing things on a grand scale, but next year we shall have a yacht race in miniature, in the form of an international canoe race.

HARMONY finally prevails in railroad passenger rate circles. Breathing time is thus obtained for each road to concoct a scheme for outwitting the others.

The revolution in Mexico has so far resulted in the death of one man. These revolutions are getting to be too dangerous for thorough enjoyment.

EASTERN papers, which have been complaining of "the blizzard from Minnesota," will oblige us by a definition of that unknown term.

It is a modest congressman who doesn't think he knows the real solution of the tariff and silver questions, isn't it, Mr. WHITZ?

A Traveled Letter.

In 1872, something over thirteen years ago, Andrew Brown of Clark county, Washington Territory, addressed a letter to a person living in East Portland, which letter was mailed at Vancouver. About a month ago Mr. Brown had the same letter returned to him, without regard to the fact that he was in St. Paul. There have been many complaints about the management of the East Portland postoffice, but none of them has introduced thirteen years' travels of a letter into their details until this instance. It is evident that the letter did not reach Washington until within the present year.

Others Both Beautiful and Good.

The preposterous paragraph is floating around that in Fargo, Dak., with a population of 12,000, there are 100 married women. Col. Patrick Donnan assigned those four unmarried women to men and ranches months ago, and each one of them has proved as good a housekeeper as she isn't beautiful.

Let Dogs Delight to Bark and Bite.

Chicago Tribune. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace.

The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the projected ice palace. The weather is propitious and St. Paul is likely to have the