

Daily Globe

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LEWIS BAKER.

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ST. PAUL, THURSDAY, JAN. 28, 1886.

THE WASHINGTON OFFICE OF THE GLOBE IS AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF PENNSYLVANIA AND FIFTH STREETS.

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DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

Table with columns for Stations, Wind, and Weather. Includes Duluth, St. Paul, and other locations.

Barometer, 30.20; thermometer, 81; relative humidity, 85; wind, northwest, fair, with some weather; clouds, light, variable.

THE HOME REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1 a. m. - For the week ending 25th inst., the weather was fair, with maximum thermometer, 20; minimum thermometer, 1; daily range, 21. River - Frozen. Note - Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation.

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

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, 1 a. m. - For the week ending 25th inst., the weather was fair, with maximum thermometer, 20; minimum thermometer, 1; daily range, 21. River - Frozen.

THE PRICES.

The stock market was dull, and sales amounted to only \$5,285 shares. Lackawanna was most active, but sales of that stock were less than half as much as yesterday.

THE NEWS.

Lord Salisbury sent his resignation to the queen.

The Burlington injunction matter still remains unsettled.

Parnell is being talked of for a position in Gladstone's cabinet.

A house committee on coinage discussed the silver question.

The Southern land-foreclosure bill was passed by the house.

The drug firm of Browning & Sloan, Minneapolis, has failed.

Mrs. Kessler failed to secure a divorce in the Minnesota court.

More depot facilities are needed by the Minneapolis motor line.

The railway conductors held their third annual ball at the Merchants.

The chief of police of Northfield killed a man in a quarrel over a coil.

ENGLAND'S COLOSSUS.

The alternating political fortunes of Gladstone read like a romance. His falls and rises come with a rapidity of succession that keeps the scene in a continuous whirl.

The cattle growers of the West, Southwest, and Northwest are holding a convention at Denver.

A stubborn fight will soon be made between the Republican end of the senate and the President.

Second Comptroller Maynard has discovered many serious frauds in the signal service department.

A favorable report has been made by the house committee on a department of agriculture and labor.

Frank Arnold, a Tennessee farmer, was murdered by several persons who hoped to get possession of his farm.

A train near Pestoja, Italy, was pillaged by brigands yesterday, and one passenger was killed and three were wounded.

The eight-hour movement has struck Minn. neapolls with full force, and several meetings will be held by the labor unions.

The suit to contest Carter Harrison's election as mayor of Chicago was dismissed, on motion of the attorney for the petitioners, yesterday.

The house committee on territories will hear no further argument on the Dakota Dakota question, but will examine all printed briefs presented to it.

M. Girod Renaud of the Grand theater, made an ascension in a balloon at Brest, France, yesterday. The balloon was driven out to sea, and suddenly vanished.

Private dispatches announce that the bark Surprise of Boston, Capt. Ayer, with 400 tons, from New York, has been totally wrecked at Madagascar. No details have been received.

CONFERRING CATTLEMEN.

The stock-growers of the Northwest will note, with more than ordinary interest, the proceedings of the cattle convention now in session at Denver, Col. It was called for the purpose of giving those who are engaged in the cattle business on the Western range an opportunity to consider questions that have arisen in the development of their business.

representatives are out in strong force and they will lead in treating the matters that are under consideration, but the meeting cannot fail to accomplish a great deal that will be of interest to the growers of live stock upon the great ranges of the Northwest.

A TOBOGGAN SUGGESTION.

Now that it is assured beyond all manner of doubt that the ice palace will be completed and the grounds all in good shape by the opening day, the attention of our people will be directed during the few intervening days between now and the opening to making preparations for the various forms of amusements that are to entertain the thousands and we hope the hundreds of thousands of visitors who will be in the city during the next month. There seems to be no doubt that the provision for all sorts of amusements connected with a winter carnival will be ample enough with the single exception of tobooggan slides. It is evident that the slides on the palace ground will not begin to accommodate those who will wish to engage in the sport of toboogganing. In fact there are not enough slides to accommodate one-third of the tobooggan clubs now organized in this city. As a result some of the clubs are now considering the proposition of building their own slides, and having them for their exclusive use. This ought not to be done. There should be sort of exclusiveness about the carnival festivities. Of course there can be no objection to any number of ladies and gentlemen organizing themselves into clubs and building all the slides they may want and use them for their exclusive enjoyment. But they should have no connection with the carnival. The carnival festivities are understood to be for the benefit of the public, in which each and every one who pays his admission fee shall have equal enjoyment. Whenever the carnival association inaugurates the plan of admitting exclusive features into the festivities or of drawing lines of distinction between classes or clubs and destroying the community of feeling, it will strike a snag which will inevitably result in swamping the enterprise.

Under these circumstances the only thing to do is to build a tobooggan slide that will accommodate all the toboogganers who will participate in the festivities. And this is an easy matter to do, and, too, at a very little expense. Let a tobooggan slide be built on the river commencing, say, at the foot of Robert street and extending it necessary distance across the river. It is not necessary to go to the expense of building a frame platform for it can be done by shoveling the snow up into a ridge or hill extending across the river to the height of twenty or twenty-five feet, and by throwing water on it and letting it freeze as it is going up it will be made as solid as granite. With the proper incline a tobooggan could get sufficient impetus in making this descent to carry it over the smooth ice on the river to Dayton's bluff. At that point another slide of the same kind could be thrown up, and thus the toboogganer could get his slide both going and coming. This would be comparatively an inexpensive construction. The snow taken from the top of the ridge or hill, which the course would answer for the material to go into the platform. It could be done at an expense not exceeding \$500, and probably less. And it could be done within the next three or four days. If the carnival association has not the funds to appropriate to it, then let the city council at its meeting to-day make the appropriation.

We want all the amusements brought together as much as possible and not scattered here and there and everywhere as it was at Montreal. It will be a thousand times more enjoyable for visitors who come here to witness the carnival festivities to go down on Third street or along the river bank and see hundreds of toboogganers gliding along the river course, than it would be to tramp all around over the city, from one hill to another, and then only see a little squad of thirty or forty persons on a slide at each place. St. Paul has the river with the ice on it. The snow is there and a few industrious men with teams and snow scrapers and a few feet of hose and a little water can make the grandest tobooggan slide the world ever saw. Let us do it.

Two young men who played a very funny joke on a North Carolina justice by having him perform a marriage ceremony between them, one of the young men being disguised as a girl, don't think it quite so ridiculous now that the justice has sued them for \$1,000 damages for a cold contracted while complying with their request. The incident leads to the inference that North Carolina marriage laws must be lamentably lax.

NO MORE REPRESENTATIVE BODY OF PEOPLE EVER GATHERED IN ST. PAUL than the 200 or so prominent Scandinavians who banqueted last evening at the Ryan. The success of every one in his adopted country has been and will continue to be of the highest importance in attracting to the Northwest a desirable class of immigrants.

DISRAELI had a penchant for writing romances. Gladstone's faculty is living them. The defeat of the Conservatives and his consequent return to power is but another illustration of the vacillation of English politics and the wonderful succession of surprising events during Mr. Gladstone's career.

CALIFORNIA fruit-growers who were trying not to show innocent delight over the "freeze out" which their rivals in Florida have been experiencing, have concluded, as they mournfully regard the floods which have overwhelmed them, that this is a country of considerable impartiality, after all.

JOAQUIN MILLER can hardly be blamed for rising to make a few remarks in true frontier style, when he was asked to respond to his daughter's appeal for aid. He was also expected to relieve the necessities of the poor, but impetuous husband.

A BILL has been introduced in congress for the relief of younger officers in the navy who find promotion deplorably slow. Now if something is only done to assist the poor, depreciable navy itself the country will feel a genuine glow of charitable exultation.

WHEN home-rule agitation has become such an imperative factor in English politics that PARNELL is suggested for Irish secretary in Gladstone's cabinet, it begins to look as though the long-delayed dawn of a better day for Ireland is beginning to break.

SHIVERING Southerners, who were caught in the recent cold snap with no provision of heavy clothing, would like to come up here during the carnival and see what a country like where a freeze at this season may be infallibly counted upon.

ROSCOE CONKLING has been engaged to defend the Boston telegraph company. Mr. Conkling is also busy engaged in listening for another "hello," one that may yet find him back to the senate as New York's representative.

IT LOOKS very much as though Greece will not only get a black eye, but will have her beautiful countenance otherwise disgraced by some one smashing her classic Grecian nose. At least, in effect, the powers threaten as much.

THE American Opera company has followed its first success with two others equally marked, "Lohengrin" and "Orpheus." The days probably not far distant when even the opera singers and performers themselves will be American.

MINNEAPOLIS counts the day on which she does not have a fresh divorce suit as little account as one on which her exposition fund receives no contribution.

What's the use of your saving my life if you shove a bill at me afterward saying "So big that I worry myself to death over it?"

That rusty railroads should be rubbed over with beeswax and lard.

Turks. But as Gladstone is a broader man than Salisbury, and is likely to take a more comprehensive view of the question and more apt to study it in the light of principle than mere selfish considerations he will be convinced that the cause of human freedom and an enlightened civilization will be better served by reversing the policy of the present administration and to lend a helping hand to Greece. If Gladstone has the moral courage to carry out his convictions and secure permanent home rule to Ireland, and bring about the extinction of Turkey and its filiation from the map of nations, he will have achieved a fame that will live when all of Britain's monarchs are forgotten.

OHIO ARITHMETIC.

England and Ohio can stir up more politics to the square inch than any other two sections of the whole moral vineyard. Both have adopted IGNATIUS DONNELLY'S system of agriculture and have gone to raising sheep for the wholesale market. Although competition in this species of industry is sharp between the two, it is apparent that Ohio has in the great mathematical head of its lieutenant governor, England is a great country, and has produced some men of wondrous talent and learning. But it has never produced a mathematical prodigy like the presiding officer of the Ohio state senate, who figures out that seventeen is a majority of thirty-seven. The world will be very old when such another mathematical statesman comes to the surface, and it will be still older when such another set of political scoundrels are congregated together as are now found in the halls of the Ohio legislature.

DIPLOMATIC REFORM.

In an article depicting the policy of our government in keeping up its diplomatic corps which is published in this morning's GLOBE, Hon. C. S. ANDREWS quotes President PIERCE'S definition of the design of diplomatic work in support of his argument. Mr. PIERCE'S definition that "the object of diplomatic missions is to adjust differences and conduct affairs between governments in regard to their political and commercial relations" had an application in his day that it does not have at this time. That was before the days of the submarine telegraph or of fast steamers. Then it required from six to eight weeks to send a message from Washington to London and get a reply. Now it only takes as many seconds as it formerly required weeks to correspond with foreign governments. So far as relates to matters of diplomacy, the secretary of state can sit in his office in the state department at Washington and be the nation's representative at all the important courts of the world. In cases of special emergency, where it required a representative of the government to appear in person at any particular court, it will only take a few days to have him there.

But in addition to this fact, it must be remembered that the United States has its consuls and commercial agents in every city in the world, rendering still more unnecessary the presence of ambassadors, envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary at their high-sounding titles and hifalutun manners. Take for illustration the city of London. There the United States is represented by both a minister and a consul general. And yet Consul General WALLER does more work in one day than Minister PHELPS will do in four years. All of our commercial interests are looked after by the consul general, while all the political interests could be as satisfactorily taken care of by Secretary BAYARD at Washington as by Minister PHELPS in London. It is nothing that Mr. PHELPS' doing that could not be done as creditably to our government by Consul General WALLER. And what is true of London is equally true of Paris, Berlin, Vienna, or any of the courts of Europe or Asia. This being so we fail to see the necessity for the government to incur the expense of keeping up these sinecure places. The dignity of our republic is not of that farcical kind which has to be maintained by ridiculous efforts to ape the customs of decaying monarchies. Our institutions are peculiar and so is our dignity. As our system of government is different from that of every other nation of the world, so it is we want to reform and reconstruct our diplomatic policy on a purely American basis.

Every commercial traveler who has ever visited Erie knows the squeeze and the patriarchy of the Erie road. The Erie road, in suave manners of Col. F. H. Ellsworth, for years proprietor of the Ellsworth house, and later of the Reed house. The colonel was not always a hotel man. He was one of the earliest operators in the region, and at several periods in his career was worth a great deal of money. It happened that the colonel, who was one of the early birds, came into possession of a snug slice of the famous Holmden farm. Several wells had been drilled on the tract, all came in as good as water. The colonel's patch was not considered as choice as the rest. A well was started, and the drill began its search for oil. At this time hundreds of strangers with fat pocketbooks or

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against them. Should they discover which one of their comrades has been awake on his beat it is thought he may be severely dealt with.

THREE TOWNS TAKEN.

Mankato, Faribault and Litchfield Stormed by Uniformed Men With Sharp and Aggressive Appetites.

A Warm Reception Given the Attacking Forces in Each City, and They Retreat Satisfied.

It is Announced that the Ice Palace Will be Completed on Time.

Work on the Arches is Being Pushed, and the Indians are Coming-Notes.

The Interest in Excursions.

Carnival headquarters in the Ryan was deserted last night, the room was dark and the door was locked. About all those usually to be found there had gone on one of the excursions. The scene at the headquarters was about typical of the carnival festivities in the city yesterday afternoon. They were not observed in the city but at Mankato, Faribault, Litchfield and on the trains between St. Paul and those points. Work progressed quite rapidly at the palace and a good deal was accomplished in preparing the arches and other outside attractions. If it were possible the excursions only increased the general interests that is taken in the coming events.

MADE IN A MINUTE.

Instantaneous Manner in Which a Man Became Rich.

Experience of a Western Adventurer in the Oil Country.

Seventy-Five \$1,000 Bills Made in Sixty Seconds.

Scores of good stories have been told of men, who, by a successful stroke of luck or business policy, have become suddenly rich. Some have made their money in stocks, while others, by cornering certain stocks or food products, have jumped from comparative poverty to princely affluence between the coming and the going of the sun. The list of men who have made so-called fortunes in a day or week might possibly fill a small book, but there is no known record of some of the peculiarly lucky dogs of creation who have toyed with coy fortune and grown wealthy within an hour. Speculation in petroleum has given birth to several instances of this kind. But the man who grew rich in an hour is not for an instant to be compared with the Western chap who accumulated a handsome fortune in the short and fleeting period of sixty seconds.

Two hours after he struck the oil country he was hurrying out of it as fast as the lumbering stage would take him, and he never came back again, either. He was not at all piggyish. He simply knew when he had enough. Thomas H. Brown, whose ancestors were among the early settlers of New York city, located the well which ushered into its brief but exciting career of oil-bearing existence the phenomenal Pitohole oil district. Mr. Brown's rod of which he had a hole in the end, was the owner of a bleak and sterile farm, one of the richest men in the state. The Frazier well, which was the Pitohole pioneer, was finished on Jan. 8, 1865. The 250 barrels of oil it poured into the well during the first and subsequent days of its existence were worth \$8 per barrel at the well, but in those days it cost the consumer only \$5.50 a barrel to place the stuff in

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