

Daily Globe. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. LEWIS BAKER. TERMS. BY MAIL OR CARRIER. Daily, per month \$3.75. Daily and Sunday, per month \$5.00. Sunday, one year \$20.00. BY MAIL, IN ADVANCE. Daily, without Sunday, one month \$2.00. Daily, without Sunday, three months \$5.00. Daily, without Sunday, one year \$18.00. Daily and Sunday, three months \$5.00. Daily and Sunday, one year \$18.00. Weekly, one year \$1.00.

ST. PAUL MERCHANTS, FITTING AND PROFITABLE. excuse for their existence. And fact support to Eastern people, accustomed to slow development and unprogressive ideas. St. Paul has found time to maintain a remarkable standard of culture and intelligence despite the tyrannical requirements of a business nature which its abnormal growth has brought in its train. Even in comparison with the intellectual activity which actuates critical Boston, St. Paul appears to advantage and what higher praise could be given her? Nor does she seem disposed to be content with the triumphs already won. Always striving, continually achieving, she reaches out for better things and seeks continually to do what is better than what she has done. It is only to want in order to have.

CARNIVAL ECHOES. The Fire King is a gallant soldier, and led his troops in the assault with the intrepidity of a veteran. Though repulsed he was not conquered.

The Ice King is a tenacious old fellow who will not let go of a good thing when he has it in possession. He knew that his palace was grander than that of any other carnival, and that is why he fought so gallantly to keep it.

Among the many other benefits which the carnival has conferred is the development of the fact that there is more artistic talent in our midst than we were conscious of. The evidence of it is seen in the varied decorations, and nowhere is it more noticeable than in the ice statuary which is ornamenting the city in every direction. Ice has been so abundant all the time, and yet we were apparently unconscious of the fact that in every block of it was concealed an angel, with only the touch of the sculptor's chisel necessary to bring it to life. Capt. BEAN is a success as a commander of carnival troops. We suggest that the association promote the captain to the rank of general. He deserves it.

COT. MOFFATT had a correct conception of the role of a Fire King, and filled it to perfection.

What a fine-looking body of men the Winnipeg snowshoers are.

Minneapolis did itself proud in contributing so liberally to the pride of St. Paul.

When DR. AMES and his Minneapolis Jumbo club were about to be crushed out by the pressing multitude the GLOBE Toboggan club kindly took them under its wing and secured them a place within the palace grounds.

A MISTAKEN IMPRESSION. Among the first of the mistaken impressions generally held in the South and East concerning St. Paul and the Northwest, which the returning visitors will remove, is that about the so-called Siberian rigor of our winter climate. We have had pretty average winter weather thus far during the carnival and visitors may be sure that, with characteristic generosity, we have given them all the best. Nothing has been kept back or concealed in order that we might parade ourselves in meteorological Sunday clothes simply for the purpose of creating a good impression upon company. We have frankly produced the thirty-degree-below-zero weather and we fearlessly challenge comparison of it with the higher temperatures of those places whose highest realization of winter is a death-dealing freeze one day and an equally fatal thawing the next, where mud and slush take the place of a clean and compact covering of snow for the streets and the plumber's work is never done. We do not deny that we have cold weather, sometimes extremely cold, in the Northwest, but we do maintain here, knowing what we expect, we are enabled to so prepare for climatic severity that our Northwestern winters are robbed of half their terrors and the exceeding dryness of the atmosphere speedily does away with the other half. That this latter element of mitigation is not mythical any person who has spent a winter in a nominally warmer but milder climate, and also one in the Northwest, can testify. A still more forcible proof is to be found in the fact that 4,000 men have found it possible to take part in a long parade without discomfort, while the mercury oscillated at about the minus twenty point.

AN UNJUST IMPRESSION. A Chicago paper attempts to regard the enthusiasm with which St. Paul has carried into effect the carnival idea with sympathetic pity because, as it states, "a holiday craze invariably means business death." Even though this startling statement had not appeared in a column, the author of which is noted for a peculiar bent of humor which finds its expression in utterances of precisely an opposite nature to the impression intended to be conveyed, an exception to its supposed truthfulness would hardly be taken in the case of St. Paul. Our winter festival is not an evidence of "business death," but the outcome of very vigorous business life and activity. The fact that all classes of business in this city have been favored with extremely satisfactory returns could alone have made the carnival such a pronounced success. In the past, therefore, there has been no "business death." Now, as to the future. Even if the first of the series of carnivals should not be financially successful, and there is every indication that it will, and if every cent of the money invested should be sunk, it would still be a paying investment. Cities require judicious advertising to enable them to successfully compete with wide-awake rivals. As an advertisement for St. Paul and its manifold business interests the carnival could not be surpassed, and its influence is bound to increase with each repetition. The more extended the notoriety achieved the greater will be the resulting benefits, and thus from this point of view also there seems to be an extreme improbability of "business death" resulting to St. Paul as an outcome of her holiday festival.

A CORRECT PREDICTION. It was an extravagant prediction that Col. DAVIDSON made at the editorial banquet last night when he predicted, that by 1890 the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis would have a population of 500,000. It may sound extravagant talk to those who are not familiar with the growth of these two cities, but to those who have watched their progress within the last five years and the favorable conditions which now surround them, there can be no limit fixed to their future development. The rise and progress of the twin cities comes nearer to a realization of an Arabian Nights fiction than anything that has ever occurred with the world's history. What has been done can be done again, and a repetition of the last five years' history of St. Paul and Minneapolis will verify Col. DAVIDSON'S prediction.

THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE. If the senate would attend to its own business and quit poking its nose into the president's affairs, the welfare of the country would be promoted by it, as well as our national dignity. The lines are distinctly drawn between the executive and legislative departments of the government. The fact that the majority in the United States senate seem to be ignorant of the constitutional limitations of their respective departments, is a lamentable evidence of the type of American statesmanship which has control of the upper branch of the national congress. By the position he has taken in this matter Mr. Cleveland excites the admiration of all the people of the United States who respect the dignity which prop-

erly attaches to our institutions. He states emphatically that he has made no removal from office except for cause. He is not averse to having the causes for removal made public. But he does deny the right of the senate to exact from him a statement of the causes. He maintains that the executive department is co-ordinate with the legislative, and in such cases and in such manner as are clearly defined by the constitution neither branch of the legislative department has any right to inquire into the conduct of the chief magistrate. Mr. CLEVELAND takes a calm and statesmanlike view of the situation. It is a question which arises about all partisan considerations. It is one that affects the integrity of the constitution itself and the rights and dignities of the high office to which the people have elevated him, and consequently he could not be true to the trust which has been reposed in him if he acceded to the demands of the senate.

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE. Although the carnival has already been successful beyond the expectations of its most sanguine projectors, it is in the future that St. Paul must expect to see the greatest benefits from it. At present we are merely introducing ourselves to the world as a winter resort, and we shall have to wait until the acquaintance on both sides becomes a little more intimate before we can expect due acknowledgment and appreciation of our claim. The crowds who did take us at our word and came to St. Paul to see "the greatest show on earth" have not been disappointed. The tales they will tell on returning home will be heard with far more interest than could be excited by the newspaper accounts that were ever written of our festivities.

When the return of another winter, the ice carnival of even greater proportions springs into existence, it will be found that the often-told experiences of the visitors who are here now have borne fruit and that many thousands more have come to see what kind of an affair it is that excites enthusiasm which even twenty degrees below zero cannot cool. Many among these thousands, both at the present carnival and those to come in the future years, are making their first visit to the Northwest and St. Paul, and these impressions with the novelty of our celebration and the enterprise which made it possible will act as self-constituted immigration agents to the state and city. Some who are looking for new homes will no doubt be influenced in making St. Paul their choice; and, in any event, our praises will be heralded in a manner never before attained and never more thoroughly warranted by the circumstances.

RECIPROCAL GOOD FEELING. When the time comes for any of our sister cities to inaugurate something out of the common and they request the encouragement which the presence of outsiders gives, then St. Paul will be glad to show that she has appreciated the spirit in which her carnival has been accorded the hearty commendation and substantial aid of the citizens of several Western cities in particular. In common with all Western people the inhabitants of St. Paul possess that liberality and large-heartedness which, for some occult reason, rarely reaches anything like as great development in the East. We are quite as ready to practice as to preach the golden rule, and while we want as many people as possible to visit our winter carnival for their own good and enjoyment, we recognize the fact that at the same time we are deriving no scanty benefit from the presence in our midst of thousands of intelligent and observing visitors, who, not failing to recognize the importance of the Northwest's metropolis and the justice with which its claims to commercial supremacy are put forth, will be equally certain to tell of it to greater numbers who have not been able, by personal observation, to become acquainted with the same undeniable facts. The result can easily be foreseen. The number of visitors, and those who came to stay, will increase with each succeeding winter, and the next census, if it does not show the phenomenal increase made during the past five years, will at least demonstrate that the enterprise of our citizens has not been without avail in adding to a very satisfactory total.

VERY WIDE-AWAKE. St. Paul has proven that she is deserving of the first place in the front rank of progressive Western cities. Not only that, but she has dissipated the popular impression that the inhabitants of Northwestern cities wrap themselves in their furs at the approach of winter, hermetically seal doors and windows and simply exist until the warmth of spring returns to relieve the frozen earth from the dead embrace of its icy chains. She has demonstrated that if such a thing were possible she is even more wide-awake under the exhilarating influence of a bracing sub-zero atmosphere than when the summer winds are playing from river to bluff, and that she makes use of climatic conditions under which the people of other cities shiver and complain to further her own pleasure and profit. Realizing that relaxation to a rational enjoyment of existence, the citizens of St. Paul have with enterprise characteristic, organized and carried to successful conclusion a form of recreation as novel as it is effective. An example is thus set for less energetic communities which, though they may be slow to follow, will compel a tribute to the go-ahead spirit which animates St. Paul people on all occasions.

A DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT. It is a source of profound regret that the pleasures of last night's ceremonies should have been marred by an accident to the estimable and accomplished daughter of the president of the carnival association. Mr. FINCH'S efforts in behalf of the ice carnival have been so untiring, so characterized by a most commendable public spirit, and he is so thoroughly identified with the magnificent success which has attended his efforts in this city that any affliction which befalls him or a member of his family is regarded as a repetition of a personal affliction to every citizen of St. Paul. Therefore, the GLOBE feels justified in extending to Mr. FINCH the sympathy of our people and an expression of the hope that Miss FINCH'S injury may not prove serious and that her recovery be speedy.

MINNESOTA EDITORS. The remarkably good feeling which prevails among the editorial brethren of the Minnesota press was forcibly exhibited at the banquet at the Merchants hotel last evening. It is pleasant to see brethren dwell together in unity, and particularly so when their united efforts can accomplish so much good for humanity as the press is capable of accomplishing. Minnesota has ample reason to be proud of its newspaper men.

THE POST OF HONOR. The GLOBE Toboggan club was assigned the post of honor last night in being the middle company of the first division of the toboggan race. Although the efforts to dislodge BONNARS from his stronghold was not successful, the GLOBE boys feel that in common with their comrades in the assault they honored the cause for which they battled.

In a land such as this, overflowing with milk, honey and other desiderata, it is to be supposed that not one of the state editors has any need of a winter coat. It is a pity, therefore, to find in the square miles every consecutive acre of snow in which all and single proved themselves

valiant trenchants at the banquet last night, give rise to the suspicion that they had been preparing, by a season of fasting, for a metropolitan bill of fare.

The state press outside of St. Paul and Minneapolis is in charge principally of the "devil" during the present week, but any cynically disposed person who might be inclined to remark that "now is the time to subscribe" would have needed only to observe the massive domes of thought gathered within the house of representatives yesterday, to recall at once his inviolable statement.

A DELEGATION of Ojage Indians has left for Washington to protest against the allotment of their lands in severalty, but as their impetuosity is such that the government is paying their expenses, they expect to convey but little conviction to congressmen unless they carry their scalping knives with them.

The Pennsylvania coal operators will gain little in public sympathy by turning striking employes out of company houses into a blinding snow storm. Such action goes far towards explaining the motives for deeds of violence which have characterized recent strikes.

KANSAS CITY recently had a swell ball, at which the menu was in French, and nearly every Kansas City man went supperless to bed that night. It is known that in the way of providing the identity of which was concealed in the clothing of an unknown tongue.

NOTWITHSTANDING the tremendous crowd which surged into and completely filled the carnival grounds last night, not a single serious accident occurred, and this fact speaks volumes for the admirable arrangements which had been made for the occasion.

HAD it been possible to convince the various railroad companies that it was to their advantage to make still lower excursion rates, 200,000 instead of 100,000 people might have witnessed last night an exhibition of unparalleled beauty.

The American minister has been dining with the Prince of Wales and his discriminating countrymen will probably require him to exhibit a certificate of good moral character before admitting him to society on his return to this country.

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NEVER before has a scene of such brilliancy and splendor as was witnessed last night at the storming of the ice palace been seen upon the American continent, but St. Paul promises to exceed it next year.

The visiting clubs from Winnipeg should be accorded a reception which their personal worth and collective merit deserve. There is no finer appearing body of men even among St. Paul's numerous clubs.

THREE-FIFTHS of the people of Dakota favor admission as a single state, but, as that would only send two senators to Washington, the contest between the people and politicians will probably continue.

The Campbells may have been coming, as an esteemed contemporary remarked, but when they are to be freighted with a United States mail, and the freight they are somewhat slow in arriving.

LYNN shoemakers declare that the competition of the West is such that they can no longer make any profit. St. Paul has done its share in bringing about this state of things.

GRECK gives the powers warning that she doesn't propose tolerating any interference, and in the meanwhile is looking for a hole of adequate dimensions to crawl into.

MINNEAPOLIS, in a true, fraternal spirit, did herself proud at yesterday's carnival proceedings, and all that St. Paul now wants is an opportunity to reciprocate.

The president and cabinet should have been invited to the carnival. Doubtless they could not have come, but in all probability they feel the snub keenly.

St. PAUL has done much to substantiate her claim that the carnival is "the greatest show on earth," but the end is not yet.

Mr. PARNELL will not have a voice in the cabinet, but he will speak in a very loud tone outside of it.

Every Whirl Deserved. Minneapolis Journal. The St. Paul GLOBE yesterday entered upon the most colorful and interesting career yet with such substantial evidences of the approval of the public as it is especially gratifying to its proprietors to witness. The best thing we can say of the GLOBE'S success is that it is every whirl deserved.

Murdered and Robbed. Special to the Globe. MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Feb. 4.—Miss Betsy Job, an eccentric lady 80 years of age, lived near Mt. Pleasant, Jefferson county, almost all her life. She had always been a hard-working, thrifty woman, and owned a respectable cottage in the outskirts of the city. Her husband had died some years ago, and she had considerable money besides. She lived alone and had no immediate neighbors and always expressed herself as feeling secure in her isolation. About 1 o'clock this morning her house was discovered to be on fire. The fire was reported to the neighborhood aroused. Nothing could save the structure, and when the fire had burned itself out the remains of the old lady were found and burned to a crisp. It is supposed that the thief who had murdered and robbed the old lady, as she always kept large amounts of money about the place. There is much excitement in the neighborhood and the slightest clue will be investigated.

Expected Bandit Attack. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4.—The entire town of Benaville, Me., was in excitement on account of an attack from a large force of Mexican bandits. It is thought that a number of persons in the town are in league with the thieves to pillage the city, which is the terminus of the division of the Mexican Central railroad. The state authorities believe that a large quantity of bullion, which is brought there for shipment to the United States had excited the cupidity of the bandits. The authorities have done everything possible to prevent the success of the present attack.