

Daily Globe. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. LEVIE BAKER. ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 1886.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE Has a Larger Circulation than that of Any Other Newspaper Printed Northwest of Chicago, and is Steadily and Rapidly Increasing. Keeping Pace with the Growth of the Great City of which the GLOBE is Admittedly the Journalistic Representative.

It is the Best Advertising Medium for Those who Desire to Reach all Classes of Newspaper Readers in the Great Northwest, and Especially in Minnesota and Dakota.

THE GLOBE'S LABOR SYMPOSIUM. Commencing with next Sunday's edition, the SUNDAY GLOBE will begin the publication of a Symposium on the Eight-Hour Labor Question, including short and ably-written articles by the leading writers of the world. Both sides of the question will have a fair and able discussion. The eight-hour movement is now attracting unusual attention, and is the liveliest question connected with the labor discussion. Among the contributors to the GLOBE's symposium will be Judge T. M. COOLEY of Ann Arbor university, HENRY GEORGE, the distinguished English writer, EDWARD ATKINSON, labor statistician, Master Workman T. V. POWDERLY, Rev. HENRY WARD BEECHER, Hon. STEPHEN B. ELKINS, banker and railroad president, Prof. THURSTON, of Cornell university, JOHN JARRETT, ex-president Amalgamated Association, PETER M. ARTHUR, grand chief Brotherhood Locomotive engineers, Gen. FRANCIS A. WALKER, late of census bureau, EDWARD KING, Central Labor Union, JOHN SWINTON, SIMON STEENE, Rev. HERB NEWTON, PAUL J. BOWEN and Prof. GUNTHER. These articles will appear in the SUNDAY GLOBE of April 25 and May 2.

A WORD TO ADVERTISERS. Owing to the immense amount of advertising space demanded of the SUNDAY GLOBE by the business public we are compelled to request our advertising patrons to have the matter they wish to be inserted in the Sunday edition all in by 6 o'clock Saturday evening of every week. We make this request in order to give our patrons the opportunity to have a good position in the columns of the paper for their advertisements. In last Sunday's GLOBE there were seventy-four columns of advertisements, and there is about the same amount in this issue. Our patrons can readily understand the difficulty we encounter in finding position for their advertisements when the matter is not sent in until a late hour in the night. The GLOBE has now the largest circulation of any newspaper published northwest of Chicago, and as its circulation is all the time rapidly increasing, it follows naturally that it should become the favorite medium for the advertising public, and that there should be a rush on its columns for space. Hence it is all the more important for advertisers that they should get their copy in early.

A STRIKE THAT COUNTS. Ordinarily a strike is to be deplored. But when one does occur that has real justice for its foundation and actual good is to be accomplished for humanity by its success, we feel inclined to give it a word of encouragement. Such a strike has been inaugurated by the school children of St. Louis, who are striking for longer recesses and shorter hours, and we feel like doffing our hats to the brave youngsters who are struggling to obtain rights which negligent parents and old fogy school boards are denying to them. The school children of this generation are the worst imposed upon people in the world. Talk about the oppression of grinding monopolies! They are bad enough, it is true, but nothing to compare with the oppression of school children, whose young lives are ground out of them by the iron heel of the long-term system. The school-board despot is a worse foe to humanity than the monopolist of the railway syndicate or the coal combination. The latter fills his pocket with money filched from the public. The former fills our cemeteries with little mounds. The pale-faced, sallow-complexioned children in our homes are the victims of the school monopolies' tyranny. For ten long weary months of the year the little ones are in prison, crowded in imperfectly-ventilated and badly-ventilated rooms, compelled to sit for from eight to ten hours each day on hard benches, their bodies bent over still more uncomfortable desks, while all this time the teacher is attempting to cram knowledge in a grumbled sort of way into their tired and overcrowded little heads—just as a farm hand would cram hay into a stable loft with a pitchfork. It is no wonder that the children are on a strike against such methods. It is the rebellion of nature against the forced processes of our educational system.

THE ST. LOUIS SCHOOL AUTHORITIES are reacting to the same dogma that JAY GOULD adopted when he proposed to flog the little insurgents into submission. The instrument of torture is the only law of the despot. It may be in this instance, as in so many others, force will override right. Parents don't stop to think long enough to determine the equities of the case. They say the school teacher is paid to keep school for ten months and he ought to be made earn his money if it costs the lives of all the children in the district to do it. That is just about the argument the average patron of the school uses in deciding this matter. In order to exact unreasonable work of the teacher for the small compensation, the parents are willing to risk the lives of their own children. This outrage has come on long enough, and as the adult population have failed to correct it, it is gratifying to observe that the children have taken the movement in hand. They have the support of the public press and of the intelligence of the age, and are bound to win in the end.

FORCING AN ISSUE. Former attempts of social gossippers to marry off President CLEVELAND proved such a miserable failure it ought to have discouraged them from renewing the attempt. But it hasn't. They are now busy at work arranging the details of the forthcoming wedding. The bride has been selected—in fact, she has been sent off on a diplomatic tour to acquire a knowledge of court etiquette that is supposed to be an essential qualification to be possessed by the first lady of the land. The trousseau has been ordered, and very elegant in design it is, too. The bridesmaids have been chosen, and it has even asserted that the outside public has been spoken to. There is only one thing lacking to make a first-class sensational wedding in high life. These social marriage brokers are guilty of one great oversight. They have neglected to mention the matter Mr. CLEVELAND, and that excellent gentleman is busy at work at his office desk, in shirt sleeves, entirely unconscious of the doom that is overshadowing him. The president has no more idea of getting married than he has of taking a trip to the moon, and it would be exceedingly unkind in the social gossippers to force this matter on him without his knowledge.

THE PEOPLE'S CARRIAGE. JOHN SWINTON says that horse cars are carriages of the people. So they are. That is the design of them. But the trouble is that some people think they own them to the exclusion of everybody else. These pestilential nuisances who imagine they are the exclusive proprietors of horse cars are composed of several classes. First the man who spraddles himself on the seat, and in such a way as to occupy room enough for two people, and then sticks his foot out as an obstruction to every one who has to pass by. Then there is the woman who returns home from a shopping expedition or laden down with market supplies occupies the room of a full seat with her bundles, while some unfortunate man who has paid just as good a nickel for his ride as she did is compelled to stand up and swing on to the strap for protection. Then there is the woman who pays a nickel fare and monopolizes two or three more seats for the use of her tender six-year-old family who ride for nothing. It is all right that the people should claim the horse cars for their carriages, but the people ought to adopt some plan whereby everybody could get an even chance to enjoy them.

IT MAY, OR MAY NOT. The attempt will be made, and with all indications of success, to fix eight hours a day's labor on and after the first of next month. This means two more hours of leisure to the workman, and now the employer for him to solve is how will he employ those two extra hours. Whether or not the change is to be beneficial to the working classes depends entirely upon the solution of this problem. If they are to be given over to idleness, then the shorter-hour system will prove a curse to the workman. If the two leisure hours that are to be gained every day are instead put into time occupied with the study of books or in cultivating or establishing better social conditions, then the reduction in the hours of labor will be a benefit, not only to the working classes but to society at large. The responsibility of determining this matter will rest entirely upon the workmen.

still manhood and endurance. Contributions of clothes, shoes and underclothing are as much needed as money. The editor of a Kansas City paper has resigned his position in order to go into the real estate business. His Kansas City editorial experience has eminently fitted him for dealing in mud. MILES CITY will welcome to-morrow morning a huge convention of cattlemen. The patrol limits have been extended for the occasion and the town carefully nailed down have had no difficulty at all about a spring suit since a prominent gambler broke several "banks" which were supposed to be closed. AS THE days lengthen and Easter draws nigh, it is a very indifferent milliner who does not find it necessary to labor fifteen hours a day. COULD not each church in the city afford to donate its collections at to-day's services to the cyclone sufferers.

THE POET THAT BLOOMS, ETC. The poet that blooms in the spring, tra la! Will cheer the business portion, tra la! With vigor the he will stir, tra la! And the style of the poem he'll bring, tra la! Will be "chock-full" of genius and grace! But the editor'll frown when he looks at the thing. And say: "Both the poet that blooms in the spring!" Tra la, la, la, la! Tra la, la, la, la! "To the cats with the poem on spring!" —CHARLES LEVY.

A Trade Secret. Vermont Maple Sugar—How it is Extracted from the Tree, is the heading of a current newspaper article. How it is extracted from raw cane sugar and from glucose barrels is one of the unpublished secrets of the trade. Love's Young Dream. Chicago Herald. The report that Secretary Lamar has gone South to marry a charming young widow explains some things. Almost any old gentleman would be dreamy, visionary, and absent-minded under such circumstances.

MIDST THE MADDING THROG. It requires but the shortest kind of a walk through the business portion, or resident portion, of the capital city of Minnesota to demonstrate to the unbeliever that many buildings are in the course of construction. They are going up everywhere and include the simple unpretentious dwellings and the most expensive and elaborate structures. The early spring is made the most of by the builders and on every hand are seen contractors and masons putting up the walls of new buildings. This building boom is most manifest on a rainy day as humidity in the atmosphere and mud and slush in the streets form a combination that bring such facts home to every man, woman and child who has occasion to walk the streets of St. Paul on a day when umbrellas, rubber coats and rubber shoes are in general use.

Thus attired as a protection against the dampness, the pedestrian has a fondness for the sidewalk, and the contractor has a partiality for a sidewalk, the contractor has willed otherwise, and the pedestrian must notify himself or herself and go out into the street. The new building takes up the sidewalk immediately in front thereof and the pedestrian must go out into the mud in order to get by, or wait until the building is completed. Some people are in a hurry and cannot wait. The contractors are so taken up with the completion of their work that they have no time to think of trifles, such as a temporary walk around the front of the new structures. They think that it is of little consequence to the passers by, while the building of such a temporary board-walk is a matter of some importance to them. Hence the walk is not in fact put up for the convenience of pedestrians. This failure to comply with the city ordinances on the subject of temporary walks is generally observed throughout the city, but is more apparent along West Seventh street in the neighborhood of Broadway and Olive streets.

The contractors are not alone to blame, as the city pays a certain official to look after such matters, or at least there is a general impression to that effect. Perhaps he believes a builder should not be interfered with in the least. Judge Burr, the ex-judge of the municipal court, sat in the Ryan lobby Friday morning awaiting the abatement of the drenching rain. In addition to the umbrella, moist and well worn, which he held in his hand, he had six new umbrellas in a bundle by his side. A traveling man came down. He looked without and saw the rain. He looked at Judge Burr and his side of the umbrella and ever formed the secret of the Ryan lobby. Friday morning during the heavy rain storm. He remarked about the rainy weather to the clerk in charge, who agreed with him, as clerks are wont to do. "I say, clerk," exclaimed the drenching looking drummer to the clerk as he adjusted an eye glass to his right eye. "Don't you know I forgot my gamp, deuced rough, don't you know?" The clerk again agreed with him and intimated the clerk thought and ever occurred within his brief term of existence. "Clark, don't you know I've got to take the hotel umbrella, it's awfully heavy, but can't help it, eh, know. I've got to take the door at once," said the traveler. The clerk, in his most polite manner, informed the drummer that he had no umbrella, but that he had retired from the umbrella business, and consequently could not supply him with the desired article. "Don't you know?" continued the man-afraid-of-the-rain. "Never do I? Oh! that's deuced rough. I'll not tarry in such a deuced manner, but attention paid to guests. My bill and I'll go."

His bill was promptly presented to him and, having paid the same, the dainty young man went out into the rain. His wrath covered him and protected him from the outdoor moisture. THE OUTLOOK.

A BATTLE ON CANVAS.

The Great Struggle at Atlanta Soon to be Fought Hourly in Minneapolis. Wehner's Scheme to Tickle Veterans, Please Age and Instruct the Youth of Minneapolis. How a Panorama is Mapped Out, Painted on Canvas and Finally Mounted for Exhibition. Art Meeting Realism in Producing the Most Dramatic Battle of the War.

APITAL has recently found no better investment than that offered by the modern war panorama. Like everything else that is worth having, such a panorama has found its way to Minneapolis, and in a few weeks the great and celebrated battle of Atlanta will be fought daily and hourly in the midst of the busy hub of commercial and manufacturing life in Minneapolis. The singular looking building at the corner of First avenue south and Fifth street, in the rear of the syndicate block, has attracted the small degree of curiosity and attention, especially until it announced in great letters that it would soon become the field upon which the battle of Atlanta would be fought—on canvas. Old soldiers themselves, in the scene and the youth of the state may enrich its mind by feasting



It seems as though there is something phenomenal about the Washington rink Minneapolis. In it all the sporting speed records have been broken. It has been proposed that a mascot is one of the auxiliaries, yet that may be doubted on pretty good grounds. Still the rink forces ahead in the matter of record breaking. Last night the world's bicycle record was lowered. It was broken by W. M. Woodside, the champion of the scene and the youth of the most interesting and exciting contests ever witnessed in the Northwest and the last of a series of three races. Prince has won the ten and the twenty-five mile races and a victory, and his friends confidently anticipated a victory in the fifty mile race. During the day the betting was in favor of Woodside, but in the evening no man could be found who was willing to risk his money on the Irish champion. Owing to an unfortunate accident Reference Ryer's declaration was drawn. Up to the forty-eighth mile it was exciting and close. At that time Prince was behind, almost lapping Woodside. The two had previously passed and repassed each other, and the race was tremendous. During the forty-eighth and fifty mile race was ahead, a young man rushed across the track, colliding with Prince and giving him a damaging head. Woodside pushed ahead and Prince was picked up and put on his hands and feet. The race was over, and his saddle was bent to one side so far that it was physically impossible for him to ride the wheel to the finish. When Prince pulled off the cheering by Woody's admirers was loud. At the end of the struggle the victor, Prince, was declared to have won the race. He was willing to wager any sum of money that he could win, and said he believed the boy who had run against the wheel had been fixed to do it. In view of the above another race is being run on the same track, and Prince is willing to give Prince another trial. The world's record made in England for fifty miles is 2:40-3-2-5. This achievement was greeted with vociferous cheers. The Knights of Labor, left here to "header," and declared the contest a draw, some of course were pleased while others were angry, but the decision making the race a draw was received with applause. The score is as follows: Prince, 1 mile, 1:13-2-5; 2 miles, 2:25-3-5; 3 miles, 3:35-5-5; 4 miles, 4:45-5-5; 5 miles, 5:55-5-5; 6 miles, 6:10-5-5; 7 miles, 7:20-5-5; 8 miles, 8:30-5-5; 9 miles, 9:40-5-5; 10 miles, 10:50-5-5; 11 miles, 11:00-5-5; 12 miles, 12:10-5-5; 13 miles, 13:20-5-5; 14 miles, 14:30-5-5; 15 miles, 15:40-5-5; 16 miles, 16:50-5-5; 17 miles, 17:00-5-5; 18 miles, 18:10-5-5; 19 miles, 19:20-5-5; 20 miles, 20:30-5-5; 21 miles, 21:40-5-5; 22 miles, 22:50-5-5; 23 miles, 23:00-5-5; 24 miles, 24:10-5-5; 25 miles, 25:20-5-5; 26 miles, 26:30-5-5; 27 miles, 27:40-5-5; 28 miles, 28:50-5-5; 29 miles, 29:00-5-5; 30 miles, 30:10-5-5; 31 miles, 31:20-5-5; 32 miles, 32:30-5-5; 33 miles, 33:40-5-5; 34 miles, 34:50-5-5; 35 miles, 35:00-5-5; 36 miles, 36:10-5-5; 37 miles, 37:20-5-5; 38 miles, 38:30-5-5; 39 miles, 39:40-5-5; 40 miles, 40:50-5-5; 41 miles, 41:00-5-5; 42 miles, 42:10-5-5; 43 miles, 43:20-5-5; 44 miles, 44:30-5-5; 45 miles, 45:40-5-5; 46 miles, 46:50-5-5; 47 miles, 47:00-5-5; 48 miles, 48:10-5-5; 49 miles, 49:20-5-5; 50 miles, 50:30-5-5.

THE BOYCOTT BEGINS.

Jay Gould's Unpleasant Predicament Brought About by the Members of the Central Labor Union. Chicago Coopers Opposed to Prison Labor. Determine to Call on Continental Brethren for Aid. Lake Shore Switchmen Quit Work on Account of the Presence of an Objectional Man. Enormous Sums of Money Being Sent to the Sufferers by the Southwestern Strikers. Jay Gould's Predicament. Special to the Globe.

New York, April 17.—When Jay Gould read of the Central Labor Union's plan to boycott him he pulled his hair and said "swear words." He seriously thought of beginning a trip around the world in his yacht, but it occurred to him that his engineers, firemen, and crew on board might be induced to strike. He concluded not to risk that. A Globe reporter met an enthusiastic Central Labor Union boycotter who said his colleagues would at once begin the campaign against the "little pirate." "Gould," he said, "has run against a Corporation when he ran foul of the central Labor Union." "Have you any other plans besides those already mentioned," asked the reporter. "I would not tell all our plans in an hour," he answered. "Will you get his stablemen and coachmen to leave him. The same with his cooks and servants. They will try to get his milkman to refuse to serve him with milk." "Will a milkman give up Gould's custom to oblige you?" asked the reporter. "We can hold out inducements to him. If he sells Gould 30 cents worth of milk daily we will give him a day to stop serving him. The same thing can be done with the newsman. These things may seem small, but they will be annoying, and Gould can't do much to get them to stop. We will send 2,000 persons to stop patronizing his telegraph lines. That would reduce his receipts \$1,500 a day. We may be able to get people to boycott his elevated road." "Do you think that possible?" asked the reporter. "Will people give up the speed and comfort of these roads to oblige you?" "The larger the number the more success," he answered, "but say that we can induce 10,000 persons. That would reduce his receipts \$3,000 a day. We can prevent 500 persons daily from using his western railroads." "The road out down his receipts \$2,000 or \$3,000 a day. All these things are possible, and probably, if the boycott is managed properly."

The Globe's informant went on at length to unfold the plans, many of which were laughable. But it was not until he had fallen to worry Mr. Gould and to make New York a good place for him to leave for a time at least. Among them the things suggested was that Gould's barber would be asked to refuse to put him through his usual performance. Gould's barber would be urged to refuse to sell him more groceries. Waiters could be induced to snub him, and to bring him poor food. He thought they did that anyhow, as Gould was "tipsy" a waiter. Mr. Gould is said to have a good appetite, and he is asked the waiter if he could get something to eat. The autocrat of the dinner table took the order and took his time in getting it. Minutes flew by, but the waiter did not return. He was "tipsy" a waiter. Mr. Gould is said to have a good appetite, and he is asked the waiter if he could get something to eat. The autocrat of the dinner table took the order and took his time in getting it. 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