

Daily Globe

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THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

Has a Larger Circulation than that of Any Other Newspaper Printed North of Chicago, and it 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.

CONVENTION DAY.

In making a call for the state convention, the Republican central committee got mixed up in its aim, and the result is that there is a doubt in the public mind as to whether the convention is to be held on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

STORMY FOR MR. GIFFORD.

As the Globe recently intimated, things began to look decidedly stormy for Delegate Gifford about his nomination as Dakota delegate to congress at the Yankton convention on Wednesday.

ARMY SCHOOLS.

The retirement of Chaplain Mullins, recently stationed at Fort Snelling, calls attention to the work of that gentleman in establishing something of a system of instruction through the army.

CANDIDATES' DAY.

It is with some diffidence that we do so, but we will venture to suggest to the Exposition managers that they appoint a Candidates' Day at the Exposition.

A DOUBTFUL STATEMENT.

ELI PERKINS' statement that President Cleveland is afflicted with the big head since his elevation to the presidency, is such an extent that he declines to recognize his poor relatives, will be taken by the public with several grains of salt in it.

THE TRAVELERS' CLUB.

The train was moving along through the state of Indiana at a very rapid gait. Little and big booster towns came in sight and disappeared as the train sped along on its journey.

DELICATE GIFFORD MAY FEEL BETTER AFTER WEDNESDAY'S CONVENTION AT YANKTON.

DELICATE GIFFORD may feel better after Wednesday's convention at Yankton, but if the expression of MAJOR EDWARDS' eagle eye means anything, the chances are he will feel a good deal worse.

THE QUESTION OF EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN STILL REMAINS PROMINENT.

The question of employment for women still remains prominent. Incidentally it might be remarked that the demand for domestic servants was never greater in St. Paul than at present.

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THE LEGISLATURE WILL CONVEY IN ST. PAUL THIS WEEK.

THE LEGISLATURE will convey in St. Paul this week. It is true, but notwithstanding the competition, the ice carnival will remain the greatest show in the Northwest.

ADVERTISING NEGALIOS.

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AS TO PARTY PLATFORMS.

AS TO PARTY PLATFORMS. The fact is generally known to us that party platforms for the fall season of 1886 are cut and dried.

OMAHA HERALD.

OMAHA HERALD. Telephone wires have been in a sad tangle for a day or two. It is disconcerting to try to call a man's name and get a wrong number.

NEW YORK ENTERPRISE.

NEW YORK ENTERPRISE. People do claim that the newspapers give too much space to crime and too little to the serious affairs of this serious life.

A BOLD STATEMENT.

A BOLD STATEMENT. John L. Gibbs has already over one hundred delegates virtually pledged to him, and will win at the state convention.

WHAT THE HUM WAS FOR.

WHAT THE HUM WAS FOR. The last ship to leave Boston for the Congo country carried one missionary and 100,000 dollars.

IN 1888, FOR INSTANCE.

IN 1888, FOR INSTANCE. All the marriages are astonished at young Jim's blarney.

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE'S DAY ON.

THE COLLEGE GRADUATE'S DAY ON. Just as the United States were about to lay their hands upon Geromino, he skipped.

A MEATY PARAGRAPH.

A MEATY PARAGRAPH. The wealthiest sections of New York are not so rich as they are reported to be.

LET JEREMI-BULL BELLOW.

LET JEREMI-BULL BELLOW. Of course Russia will save the Bulgarians from Turkey. But who will save the Bulgarians from Russia?

SOTTO VOICE.

SOTTO VOICE. Tired? Of course, and you feel the heat—Come, let us sit beside the door.

TRIENNIAL CONCLAVE.

Thousands of Knights Templars Arriving in St. Louis for Their Twenty-Third Triennial Conclave.

The City Rapidly Donning Its Sunday Clothes to Give Them a Cordial Southern Greeting.

California's Delegation, 700 Strong, in Town With Two Bands and a Grizzly Bear.

The First Number of the Week's Programme Given Before an Audience of 7,000.

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Upon the arrival of trains this evening, however, they had little to do, but few commanderies putting in an appearance in a body.

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By 10 o'clock 7,000 Knights were already in the city, and large additions to this number were made when the evening trains discharged their cargoes.

Despite the threatening weather, a number of work in the way of decorating streets and buildings was done during the day.

With their ladies they numbered about five hundred. They were accompanied by the First Infantry and Second Artillery bands and a grizzly bear which attracted every eye.

The following commanderies: California No. 1, 100 knights and 60 ladies; Golden Gate No. 3, 100 knights and 60 ladies.

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SMALL SUMS AT STAKE.

Boys Lured to Ruin by Gambling in Dimes and Quarters. How They Play Small Combinations on the Races.

Winning \$524 on 25 Cents—'Shoe-string Gamblers.

If the statements of the pool-sellers be true then Chicago must go before the world as possessing more "shoe string" and "tin horn" gamblers than any other city this side of New York, says the Chicago Herald.

While this term, "tin-horn gambler," fits the man who loses his breath when he makes a quarter bet on a faro lay-out, it is especially appropriate in the case of the racing track, where stands around all afternoon in a hot and poorly ventilated basement with a ten-cent combination in his pocket.

And here, it will be said on good authority, are the seeds from which the little tin horn gambler grows, for it is the ten-cent combination that is the seed of the purchasers of these ten-cent combinations are mere boys, who are lured into buying them by the "charming" prospect they are said to hold out in the shape of

To win one must pick out the winners in three successive races. To lose one has only to experience the misfortune of seeing one of the three horses on his card beaten, and the man who has lost his money has become quite popular, if not remunerative.

But there are times when men and boys "call the turn," and sometimes, it must be said, they swell their original investment a hundred fold. It is not so that they would not be much incentive to win. Somebody is sure to win. It may be a school-boy who is not superstitious; and then again it may be a grizzled old sport who would rather fast for a week than meet a cross-eyed man or a black cat while waiting for the races to come in.

There are three den of where these ten-cent combinations are sold. The proprietors of these places have discovered that the boys who play the ten-cent game have become not only intensely popular, but highly remunerative.

On every dollar the ticket sellers at the house scalp a ten-cent piece. This is a great percentage, but it is reaped from any of the other pool-rooms. The combinations are wide open for everybody save minors. Money will not be received from men in person, but the minor in gamblers' parlance is a boy under 21 years of age. He finds a man much older than himself, gives him his pennies and then tells him how to play. Meanwhile the "k-d"

and does all manner of things to bring him luck. Should his combination prove a winner, the old man does the collecting and then the boy "stakes" him for the next day's play. In this way hundreds of boys are lured to ruin. Close by the pool-rooms, work—cultivate a mania for gambling, which cannot help but prove disastrous in the end. The evil is a growing one and should be crushed forthwith.

The fact is that a greater percentage of the boys who play the ten-cent game are from the West. Wilcox of Springfield, Ill., for example, a 25 cent combination, has inspired these child gamblers with fresh hope. They say that if they can do as well as Wilcox they will be a great deal better off. Wilcox has shown the reverse to be the case. A boy who wins is likely to prove of more evil to the boy than a hundred losses. Flushed with success he naturally becomes extravagant in his expenses.

RIOTOUS IN HIS PLEASURES. It was money easily earned, he argues, and why not enjoy some of the sweets of life if they denied himself while striving to make a winning? That the boy who wins a barrel of money every year has squandered it returns to his native home, fortune favored him is every rich-natural person. Why not, then, exclude boys from the den of the ten-cent game? It is not admitted to gambling houses and should not be permitted to step over the thresholds of pernicious pool-rooms. This has been a great year for the pool sellers in Gamblers' parlance. One day a man named Riley won a pool room close beside Fox's den. It was a small affair and received but little patronage. But Riley was a thrifty fellow and made the most of his percentage. He pirated the result of the game.

BASE BALL GAMES. off Fox's boards and pasted them on his own just as though they had been received at the dummy telegraph instrument which was to be worked by one of the hired men about the Fort. The result was that Riley won \$1,700 on tickets that had no value.

THEY WERE NOT USED. SAN CARLOS INDIANS. SAN CARLOS, Ind., Sept. 19.—The band of 380 Warm Spring and Chickasaw Indians, bucks, squaws and papooses, from San Carlos reservation arrived to-night, guarded by two companies of United States troops. Col. J. F. Wade commanded. They left immediately for St. Augustine, where they are to be placed on a reservation. The Indians are from the Warm Spring reservation, near Marion, St. Augustine, waited anxiously for the band from San Carlos reservation. An advance party, which arrived Thursday with Capt. H. D. Duns, of the 10th Cavalry, brought news of the death of those who had been causing a howl of grief and the death of a daughter borne to Geromino by one of his squaws in the fort on the 12th inst. has been named Marion by Col. Lang.

VERY LIKE PAUPERS. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Among the steamer passengers on the Egypt, who were received at Castle Garden to-day, were 300 Roumanian Hebrews. They had been expected to arrive in New York and most of them had tickets to various parts of the United States. None of them had any money or means to provide for themselves. The party was made up of men, women and children. The Roumanian commissioner Stevenson remained in Castle Garden all the afternoon directing a strict examination. More than fifty were held for future examination, with a probability that they would be sent back as paupers.

FOR \$10,000,000. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 19.—The San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway company filed a deed of trust in the county clerk's office to-day, in favor of the Farmers Loan & Trust company, of New York, for \$10,000,000.

GO TO BADEN. BERLIN, Sept. 19.—Emperor William and Count Von Moltke have gone to Baden. The emperor will remain there three weeks. The prince imperial represents the emperor at Metz.

PRINCE Hohenlohe's Souvenir. BERLIN, Sept. 19.—Emperor William before leaving Baden presented a life-size portrait of himself to Prince Hohenlohe, the governor general, as a souvenir of the imperial visit.

A RUSSIAN GAY. SOFIA, Sept. 19.—The Russian agent here has officially threatened to suspend relations with Bulgaria if the government yields to the sultan's demand for the punishment of the authors of the revolutionary conspiracy.

SEASHIP ARRIVALS. FATHER TON—LAKO NIPJON. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The steamer Father Ton, from Havre, and the steamer Lako Nipjon, from London, arrived to-day. Queenstown—Indiana, from Philadelphia, and Alaska for New York.

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