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WEEKLY ST. PAUL GLOBE. One Year, \$1.50. Six Mos., 95 cts. Three Mos., 55 cts.

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THE ST. PAUL GLOBE Has a Larger Circulation than that of Any Other Newspaper Printed in the Northwest.

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.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15, 11 a. m.—Indications: For Michigan and Wisconsin, generally fair; for Minnesota, Iowa and Eastern Dakota, fair weather, lower temperature, northerly winds, becoming variable.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. St. Paul, Feb. 15, 1887. The following observations were made at 8:48 p. m., local time.

Table with columns: Place of Observation, Bar., Therm., Wind, State of Sky. Rows include Duluth, St. Paul, La Crosse, Huron, Moorhead, St. Vincent, Bemidji, Fort Snelling, Helena, Grand Marais, and Sibley.

GRADED LICENSE. Another license will probably be introduced into the legislature to-day proposing to grade the license in better proportion to the population of the several towns and cities than is done by the law recently passed.

ANOTHER SUGGESTION. Referring in terms of the strongest approval to an article recently printed in the columns regarding the general opportunities open to capitalists who might build moderately-sized houses for renting purposes, a St. Paul business man calls attention to another thing lacking in this city, and which by supplying, the capitalists would not only meet a want long felt, but would gain much profit.

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which now demand the exercise of paternal power on the part of the government. It has been the abuse of the vast power conferred upon individuals and corporations by the protective and subsidy policies adopted by the general government, which has produced a terrible reaction in popular sentiment, and the country is in consequence now making a perilous swing from one extreme to another.

To escape the despotism of monopolistic power, the suffering people are seeking protection under a form of governmental despotism whose aid they are invoking to destroy their late oppressions.

The situation is fraught with danger. It is menacing to the stability of our republican institutions. Their desire is to settle back to that happy medium where our republic rested for three-quarters of a century, when monopolies were unknown and when every man attended to his business affairs in his own way, without legislative control and without governmental interference.

We are drifting out of sight of the old landmarks, with dangerous reefs on either side. Surely, there must be some hand capable of grasping the helm and of bringing the ship of state back into the harbor of constitutional security.

SOLAR INEQUALITY. People who are convinced that each successive winter is the coldest ever experienced will find scientific confirmation of that opinion in a paper recently published by Sir WILLIAM THOMPSON, the popular English scientist, in which he sets forth his latest discoveries and theories concerning the sun and its possible power upon our globe.

He tells us that the sun's supply of heat is constantly diminishing. But in order to avert a panic among the inhabitants of the earth he considerably informs us that it will be 10,000,000 years before the supply is entirely exhausted. That is a good way off, and will give the people of this mundane sphere ample time to lay in a supply of fuel and provide themselves with garments. At the same time the freaks of our latter winter seasons confirm Sir WILLIAM'S theory. The severe and prolonged cold spells, the deep snows in sections where snow was formerly unknown, the curious and cranky changes of temperature, all indicate that there is something out of joint in our sun's physical condition. It is not the diminution in the sun's heat that is so perceptible as the unequal distribution of it. If some of the heat which is wasted in July and August could be saved up and utilized in December and January, the equalizing process would be a grateful reform in solar action. At the same time we are not going to kick against what we can't control. We are going to submit to just such seasons as come, but will do it with a mental reservation that we know a thing or two about the adjustment of temperature that the sun hasn't grasped as yet.

A NATIONAL MARRIAGE LAW. Congress will be asked to pass a national marriage law before it adjourns. Although the end of the session is so near that little can probably be accomplished this session, the beginning of the discussion now will result in the accomplishment of something definite in the future. No reform is more needed in this country than the systematizing of the manifold marriage laws. Hardly any two states agree upon a subject which all should view in exactly the same light, and in consequence the door is opened for fraud, deception and every form of marital misdeed. That which is a valid wedding under the easy-going laws of one state would not be so regarded in Minnesota, while the lawfully wedded man and wife, who were joined together in Illinois, would find themselves in a very equivocal position according to the law of Maine. In some states the legal requirements before a wedding can be solemnized are so meager as to be almost farcical. Merely children are permitted to enter into matrimony before they realize what the word means. Persons who should never receive the sanction of the law to take upon themselves the responsibility of married life as freely receive legal permission as those who have never been joined by the equal of legal hands. The object is only equalized by the same diversity of opinion as to what should constitute grounds for a divorce. Much misery would be avoided by the enactment of a national marriage law to which all the states would have to submit, and it is to be hoped that the agitation of the subject in congress may lead to some practical result.

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for \$150,000, and rival clothing dealers who only at a distance with every sale must acknowledge their defeat by the king of advertisers.

It now appears that there will be no war in Europe, after all. As the representatives of the greatest wealth growing country in the world, the Dakota legislature should pass a resolution denouncing such expiring vainglorious.

MR. PENDLETON will not be invited to go to the capital, despite the talk about him in that connection, but as his present salary is over twice that of a cabinet minister perhaps he will get over the disappointment without great effort.

SHERMAN and HAWLEY is said to be the way the next Republican presidential ticket will read. If the Republican brethren need any aid in forming it just that way the Democrats will very cheerfully give it them.

SELIGMAN, the noted New York banker, has started a paper. The millionaire, having exhausted every other means of extravagance, has at last struck the most effective way of getting at the bottom of his purse.

SINCE it is feared that the number of cigarettes manufactured in this country last year was over three billion it appears that there is no need here of a future war to reduce surplus population.

SINCE there are no horse cars running from Cambridge into Boston, many Harvard students are beginning to get acquainted with the appearance of a class-room.

DE LESSEPS is going to the Isthmus once more, and the Panama fever, discouraged by many fruitless efforts, will retire to the mountains until his visit is over.

EXPERTS say St. Louis is situated over a reservoir of natural gas. Chicago newspaper experts think the reservoir is located in the city itself.

IF the backbone of winter should be broken the backbone of the coal monopoly will cave in, also.

AT the sale of the GRAVES paintings in New York, the address of the LOWEY, of Minneapolis, was an active bidder. He succeeded in making two purchases and got good bargains. He bought MEYER VON BREMEN'S "Too Hot" for \$15,75, and WELDON'S "Wedding Gown" for \$800.

C. P. HUNTINGTON, the railway magnate, was the highest bidder at the GRAVES art sale. He paid \$10,100 for CAYO'S "Landscape with Figures." They say HUNTINGTON has in his hands a picture of an auctioneer bidding straight up until he gets it, no matter how exorbitant the price.

MR. HUNTINGTON is an ardent lover of art. It was through his generosity that his young kinswoman, AGNES HUNTINGTON and her sister Emma, were enabled to go to Europe to complete their musical education. Her gifts have been fortunate enough to earn money to repay the loan, still they have a warm affection for their benefactor.

EFFIE HUNTINGTON, the sister of AGNES, teaches instrumental music in New York. She numbers the ASTORS and VANDERBILTS among her patrons. An effort is being made to have her establish a conservatory of music in St. Paul.

Senator-Elect TERPIS, of Indiana, was born with a silver spoon in his mouth. He inherited a fortune and never had to work hard. He is what the boys call a "jolly good dog," and always ready for a high old time. He is recognized as a man of great natural ability, and his friends credit a big future for him in his senatorial career.

A prominent Cincinnati belle has recalled the invitations to her wedding, and in writing to the invited guests explains her conduct by saying she has discovered that her prospective groom was one of the members of the party to her courtship. If the young Cincinnati lady's example was more generally followed it would have a great effect in toning up society.

Gov. RAMSEY is now talked of as a member of the interstate commission. That sounds better than the talk about WINDOM. Gov. RAMSEY is well enough off to need an office, and old enough not to want it. Still he is a representative Northwestern man, and if the Republic were to elect him to the office to come from the Northwest there will be no kicking against RAMSEY.

There is hardly a grade of distinction below the office of president or vice president that Gov. RAMSEY has not filled. He has been justice of the peace, a member of the legislature, governor, member of both branches of congress, a cabinet officer, president of the Utah commission, and is now a member of the Postum club.

The late HENRY CLAY DEAN was a Democrat of the old school. He never forgave Noah for taking a Republican into the ark.

CASPER M. CLAY is running for governor down in Kentucky. The earliest traditions of Kentucky are his. He has a long record of success and men may go, but CLAY runs on forever.

One lady met another on the street yesterday. "Eris Lady—it feels to-day as if the backbone of winter was broken."

Second Lady—It does. And for my part I wish that every bone in his old body was broken.

A subject of general remark: The change in the weather.

If the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals wants a job, it ought to make war on the cheek rein. The practice of rein-ing a horse's head back while being driven is the essence of refined cruelty to a dumb brute.

Col. J. H. HAVELLY—It has been ten years since I was in St. Paul. I had heard and read a great deal about the city's growth but, bless my eyes, I wasn't prepared to see the great city that we have today. It is the marvel of the Nineteenth century. Your fine buildings fairly paralyze me. The new Globe building lays out anything in the United States. Chicago can get some pointers from St. Paul that would be valuable to her.

"I am no politician," continued Col. HAVELLY, "but I tell you CARTER HARRISON is the best mayor Chicago has ever had. I know he is the most abused man that ever held that office in our city, and yet he has been the most successful any man in our city who has been useful. It became his duty to run Chicago on the St. Paul plan. We have a lot of old fogies down there who think that Chicago is a finished city and they want to build a wall around it to keep people out. But Mayor HARRISON is a man of enterprise and he sees what your St. Paul people see, that the proper way to build up a city is to induce people to come into it. He is always trying to devise some scheme to attract visitors to Chicago, and that's why I say he is useful to the city."

Major HARRISON came up to the St. Paul ice carnival and he went back home filled with admiration for the public spiritiveness of the St. Paul people. He has been holding this city up to other cities as a model for ever since as a model of thrift and enterprise.

THE JOKE OF THE SEASON. Sank Creek Tribune.

Some of the wisest makers at St. Paul would make the railroads carry all official free. This is probably the practical joke of the season.

Killing Fish by Legislation. Spring Valley Vidette.

Hon. C. M. Colby has introduced a bill to regulate fishing for suckers, rednose and catfish in the State of Michigan. The bill is original, but it is a hundred miles from originality that these sweet-scented concerns charge for transporting it a hundred miles, and it has to be transferred from one company to another, the charges are then doubled, and so on to the bitter end. There is no excuse for this state of things existing, and it should not exist longer. They will tell us that it is mostly for the goods of the wealthy that go by express, but this is not so. If one of the already overtaxed farmers or mechanics has a bushel of harvest-field and, as is very often the case, must be ordered by express, the express charges are generally twice the cost of the part ordered, and three times what it should be. If the present interstate law does not reach this evil, our legislators ought by all means to pass a law that would prevent the passage of such a law in the United States congress as would most effectively protect the people from the ravages of these vampires.

There is but little expense attached to the enforcement of such a law if it is made plain, in your legislation, and penalty enough attached to make them respect it.

A CITIZEN.

Some Errors Corrected. Will you kindly allow me to say a few words through the columns of the GLOBE in regard to your recent checker score with the Minnesota apolis paper in your issue of Feb. 10 your reporter does me a very great injustice by stating I was beaten by players who never came from my pen; also that I was dissatisfied with the result, and that I would not play, as every player knows full well, my score was highly satisfactory to me, as I won the majority of games against the best players, and the intention of leaving home, and stated to the entire club that I should be on hand to play the next day, and arranged with Mr. Barnum to play the next day. I am ready to play any day, and will concede them big odds in a set match, and a good start. It is well known in Minneapolis that G. W. Barnes is the best player in the city. My good fortune in playing against the young gentlemen of the club, and the members of the club to avoid playing with me. This accounts for my not playing more games.

You will do me the justice of placing the above corrections before the public, as an explanation of the errors made in your issue of Feb. 10. Yours truly,

W. E. TRIM