

THE DAILY GLOBE
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR.
LEWIS BAKER.
ST. PAUL, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1888.

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, May 10, 1 a. m.—Indica-
tion for the day is for a fair,
fair, warmer weather, with
variable winds, generally
from the west.

Table with 3 columns: Place of Observation, Height, and State of Sky. Includes locations like Duluth, Grand Rapids, and St. Paul.

STREET CAR REVOLUTION.

It is only a question of time, and not a
very long time either, when electricity
will be used as a motive power. Two of
the most tried electrical inventors are
now combining their patents in the confi-
dent hope that the result will settle all
doubts on the matter of electricity as a
motor. Whether these hopes be im-
mediately realized or not, the time is
coming when nothing short of an elec-
tric current will satisfy the rapidly in-
creasing demand for quick transit. The
age is fast one and getting faster. The
locomotion must be quick as lightning,
or it will not suit the modern passion for
rapidity. But in the meantime, while
we are growing up to this stage of rapid
action, we are interested in watching its
development and in observing the ef-
fects its changes are having on our
social conditions. The last step in progress in the rapid transit
system in cities is the substitution of the
cable line for the old horse car.

In the first place, the cable line does
away with the necessity for horses.
And when we aggregate the number of
horses annually employed in the ser-
vice of the street railway companies of
the various town and cities, we see that
the electric cable line will save a per-
centage of the horse market. It is a
safe estimate to say that 100,000 horses
are constantly in use in the street rail-
way service of this country. There is
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doing it. It so happens that JOHN SHER-
MAN is looming up as a conspicuous
candidate for the Republican nomination for
president at this time, and it is
evidently in the way of some other
prominent Republicans who have an eye
on the same game. It so happened that
this same JOHN SHERMAN had a hand in
that same famous Louisiana deal that
WELLES is so communicative about. And
it also happened that in return for his
services in that connection Mr. SHER-
MAN was made secretary of the treasury
in the cabinet of that fraudulent admin-
istration, and according to popular opin-
ion, then and there laid the foundation
of that colossal fortune which suddenly
grew upon him. Taking all these facts
into consideration, there looks to be
method in the WELLES confession. The
old-fashioned politician is again making
merchandise of the position of confidence
he once held in the councils of the Re-
publican party. His object is evidently
to kill off SHERMAN as a presidential
candidate, and of course he expects
somebody to pay him for doing it. There
could be no special objection to killing
off Mr. SHERMAN or anybody else in
this style, if it was not for the fact that
the nation's wounds is made
to bleed afresh. For the sake of our
national honor, old man WELLES ought
to be made to keep his mouth shut.

IMPURE MILK.
Dairy Commissioner Ives has just
completed an examination of the milk
sold in Minneapolis, and the results,
while testifying to his vigilance, are
hardly less than startling. It appears
that among the numerous samples of
milk examined, but two came up to the
standard required by law. If such a
state of things exists in Minneapolis, it
is fair to infer that in other cities of
the state it is not much better. There
is no excuse for the sale of
impure milk in Minnesota.
This state is justly celebrated for its
dairy products, and if anywhere pure
milk should be found, here in the great
abundance. No other article of food
meets with such general consumption.
No other article of food is of such
absolute necessity to rich and poor
alike. The preservation of the public
health, then, demands that the sale of
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and every married man will know that
if he really means it Mr. CLEVELAND'S
intentions are of no consequence.

It is likely that the big delegation of
New York butchers now in Chicago
will be just "meat" for their keener
Western brethren when the latter begin
to have some fun with them.

SINCE navigation has opened at Du-
luth proper-minded citizens of that
thriving city have ceased to regard Chi-
cago as even a pretended rival.

A Brilliant Opening of the Carleton
Company's Return Engagement—
People Laugh and Perse-
cute Their Hearts' Content.
Notwithstanding the intensity of the
heat last evening a large audience of
St. Paul's most fashionable theater-
goers turned out to welcome the Car-
leton Opera company on the opening
night of their return engagement.
The performance, and it was given with
an artistic touch, and finish which has
never as well repaid the audience
before. The first part of the introductory
act in "Ermine" is wholly descriptive
and usually does not awaken enthusiasm
in our own people. The GLOBE intro-
duced her interpolated song in the
first act and the performance
went with a swing, and from that
point to the end there was a continuous
round of applause and roars of laughter
from the audience. It is rarely such an
entertainment is given here. The
first song was an expression of the
public's esteem in which this bright
little lady is held in St. Paul, and
which she sang with a feeling and
grace that was a favorite. Her imper-
sonation of Jayote was given with her
characteristic chic and brilliancy. There
is such an agreeable tone in her
performance, and she never fails to please.
Miss Vincent's interpretation of
the leading role is as perfect
as art that nature could give. Her
graceful action make her an Ermine
woman a viscount might be proud to
see. Her interpretation of the
part of Ermine was
so admirably suited to her numbers
that one might readily imagine
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throughout the Northwest. A pleasant
feature of the paper is the Dakota edi-
tion published every Saturday, which
contains a real budget of news from all
parts of the territory, and is care-
fully and reliably prepared. The Sun-
day edition contains from sixteen to
twenty-four pages of solid reading
matter, and is indeed a very valuable
paper.

Energy and Enterprise.
Hope Pioneer.
The St. Paul GLOBE has moved into
its new ten-story building, and on
Sunday morning last issued a large and
handsome special edition, printed with
the most modern and improved equip-
ment. The GLOBE is now published in
the most palatial home of any newspaper in
the country, combining both beauty, com-
fort and efficiency. The new building
is a masterpiece of modern architecture.
The erection of this magnificent structure,
however, only serves to exemplify the remarkable
energy and enterprise which have
characterized the GLOBE since its
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