

THE DAILY GLOBE. PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. LEWIS BAKER. ST. PAUL, TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1888.

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER. SOCIAL OFFICE, WAR DEPARTMENT, ST. PAUL, MINN., March 6, 1888, 12:15 p. m.—Indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 7 a. m. to-day. For St. Paul, Minn.: Light to fresh variable winds; for Minnesota and Northwestern Dakota: Warmer, fair weather; light to fresh variable winds.

Table with 4 columns: Place of Observation, Direction of Wind, Force of Wind, and Remarks. Includes locations like St. Paul, Duluth, and various weather observations.

STRAVED, lost, or stolen; the long-lost of spring of 1888.

The strike has reached St. Paul at last. It was inevitable, since, like almost every other strike, it was the result of a conflict of interests.

THE FISHERIES TREATY. There is a manifest disposition on the part of the Republican press to consider and discuss the fisheries treaty from a purely partisan standpoint.

THE IOWA SENATE. The Iowa state senate has covered itself with distinction of a most unenviable kind. It has proclaimed to the taxpayers of the state that it is virtually an association of rascals.

THE DEATH OF DUELING. The death of Col. CASH, of South Carolina, removes from the scene the last representative of that once numerous and once honored profession.

OVERWORK AGAIN. Vice President POTTER, of the Union Pacific railroad, has many friends in St. Paul who have been shocked to learn that the recovery of that gentleman from the illness which has taken hold of him is very doubtful.

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in the prodigal expenditure of his vital forces, he now learns the lesson that comes to every spendthrift, bankruptcy. Though it may be the largest and the most valuable in the country, he has himself destroyed his capacity to enjoy it, or much longer to earn it. What then do material riches avail him at the expense of bankruptcy in health?

THEY LIKE IT. Now that the people of the country have had to read the tariff bill carefully, there is a wonderful unanimity in the expressions of approval among the advocates of tariff reform.

THE STRIKE. Fortunately the strike has not reached St. Paul yet, notwithstanding the near approach it made yesterday afternoon. The situation, however, is involved in an air of mystery, and no one seems to be in position to make an intelligent surmise as to what a day may bring forth.

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and prospectors to make explorations, but the government surveyors are made, such of the sections included in the granting act as at that time are not known to contain minerals are patented to any railroad man and settle their differences in an equally satisfactory and less dangerous way, also affording to the interested bystanders considerably more amusement than the old-fashioned way. An antagonist, too, thoroughly battered by a more scientific opponent is far more susceptible to argument and conviction than one who is belittled by a more ignorant one.

Who, then, shall say that despite the decadence of the good old time "before the war," the modern method of dueling is not infinitely preferable?

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money taken from the bank. A representative of the bank has been here and agreed with him not to prosecute if restitution was made.

THEY DID NOT GO OUT. Continued From First Page. motive. Many of them had then, he said, belonged to the brotherhood, but had since withdrawn or been expelled for non-payment of dues.

AT OMAHA. OMAHA, Neb., March 5.—A prominent member of the Brotherhood of Engineers, when asked to-day upon what he based his confidence of winning the strike by the Burlington, said: "Upon the belief that the company cannot successfully operate the road with the men they have engaged. The disabled engines and the delays in the train moving show that not more than one in ten is doing any work. When the men know the rudiments of his business." Another influential member of the order, in the employ of the Union Pacific, when asked in his opinion an order for a general strike would be obeyed, said:

"It would not, and without hesitating in my opinion, I think that about a general strike is all both. I don't think that any one really for it. We do, however, expect orders to be issued. When the Burlington. In this way that road will be compelled to do only a local business."

"But should the Union Pacific insist upon your handling Burlington cars on their road, what would be the result?" "A strike."

"In case of a general strike don't you think the public, on account of the Chicago and St. Paul, would lose its sympathy for your cause?" "Not at all. This would force the hearing of the issue at once, and this does not mean that the Burlington. When asked his opinion about the probability of the strike involving the Union Pacific, a high official of that road, a Burlington man, said: "We stand. All places are slippery. Our men have no grievances, and seem satisfied with their labor and pay. They are not going to strike. They have their own work to do. We are working along smoothly as if nothing were going to happen. We sincerely trust that nothing may happen. I don't think that anything will happen. When the Burlington, when asked about the proposed boycott, said: "We have a right to insist on connecting roads handling our freight. If they refuse to do so, we will not handle their freight. There is in the inter state commerce law."

AT DES MOINES. If a General Strike is Ordered All Specie Will Go Out. Des Moines, Mo., March 5.—Leading members of the order of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and of the Brotherhood of Firemen interviewed here to-day, are all of the opinion that if Chief Arthur orders a general strike they will go out to do it. They say that the necessity of such a movement, and it is with a great deal of reluctance that most of them quit their posts, but they will do so if ordered to do so.

DEFAULTING TREASURER. A Defalcation in a County Treasurer's Office in 1882 Just Brought to Light. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 5.—Particulars of a defalcation in the office of the county treasurer have been made public. It has been discovered that during the term of County Treasurer John S. Longenecker, in 1882, he had embezzled \$17,000. Longenecker's clerk was Erasmus J. Jones, who succeeded him as county treasurer. When Longenecker was arrested, he was found with receipts showing that he had received all the money supposed to be in the treasury, when the fact was that there was a shortage of \$17,000. His term of office, ending on Jan. 1, on that date George Grove became county treasurer, and he would not receive any of the money. There was a good deal of delay until Jones would acknowledge that anything was wrong, but finally, when he could no longer keep it up, he was driven out. The county looked to Longenecker to pay the defalcation of his crooked clerk, and Longenecker fell back on his old friend, Jones, who was in the city, and Col. W. W. Jennings, of Harrisburg, who paid the money, taking Longenecker's note for \$20,000, representing the amount of the defalcation. The affair has created the greatest excitement in Harrisburg, and there is much conjecture as to what Jones did with the money. He has generally been supposed to have fled to some foreign port, and for several years past he has been the reputed owner of the Morning Call, newspaper. There is no talk of proceeding against him criminally.

Fatal Shooting Affray. FORT SMITH, Ark., March 5.—Deputy United States marshals arrived here last evening with Joseph Bessley, Jason Smith and two other men, who were the murderers in the Cherokee nation. Two or three days previous to the killing these parties and a fourth man, John Smith, arrested, and Smith and another man's field. They reported the arrest to Deputy Marshal Connelly, who was in the neighborhood, and he ordered the men to be taken to the city. They did. After the release of Deputy Marshal Silas Andrews told them to return to their homes, and he would see that they were not molested. Accordingly about daylight on the morning of Feb. 17 they crept up to Smith's house, and Teel got him out of doors by representing that he was to be taken to the city. Smith and Teel had a few words, when John Smith rushed out of his concealment behind the house and fired at Smith and Teel, killing them both. The two Smiths being killed, falling near each other.

A Bloody Battle. GALVESTON, Tex., March 5.—A dispatch from Matamoros says: "Advices from Lieve De Canales, in the southern part of the state, say that on the morning of the 28th ult. that Lieve and Peck's ranches were attacked by a force of about 100 men, commanded by Braulio Cuyates. At both places bloody contests took place. At Lieve the men of the chief officers of the ranch were killed, as were also Manegildo Ruiz, Epimeneo Rodriguez and Crescencio Munoz. At Peacho the men of the chief officers were killed, as were also Pablo, Bustamante, Anadoman Mendocino and Lopez and Nemejo Jaurez. Of the attacking party one Porfirio Seapita was killed. The loss on the part of the defenders was one man and one girl killed. The loss of Escandon was one killed and a number of persons wounded. The fight is said to have been a bloody one, and that the assailants first attacked Lieve, killed and wounded many of the most prominent citizens, robbed the post and stamp office, and then moved on to Peacho, then, after doing all the damage possible, retired."

Shot Her Husband. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 5.—A special to the Evening Wisconsin from Palmyra says that Mrs. Stienhauser, a farmer residing twenty miles south of that place, was found in a dying condition on the floor of her house, with a bullet wound in the forehead. The wound was evidently inflicted with a sharp instrument. Mrs. Stienhauser reported that the deed was committed by her husband, George Perry, who she said the wife shot him in order to get him out of her way. This sheriff will arrest Mrs. Stienhauser. The affair is said to be a very singular one, and the wife in the neighborhood will be also apprehended as an accessory.

A Peculiar History. KANSAS CITY, March 5.—George Pennington, alias George Perry, who died Saturday night, has a peculiar history. He was employed at the State National bank in Springfield and purloined some funds from the safe and escaped. He came to Kansas City and secured a position, did well, saved money, and was eventually paid back nearly all the

inquiries as to the feeling with reference to the Burlington strike. The sentiment generally expressed is that so far as the lines in this region are concerned there is no cause for a strike. Said a well-known engineer, who has known the feeling generally: "We are satisfied with our pay and treatment, and will not strike."

THEY WERE READY FOR IT. The Burlington & Northern of Officials Say Business Would Not Be Interrupted. The Burlington & Northern gave out the following last night before the order not to quit came: E. P. Ripley, general freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy telegraphs to Mr. Hamblin, general freight agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, under date of March 5, as follows: "Taking effect to-morrow (Tuesday), we will receive freight destined to all stations on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and proprietary lines."

"In this connection you may also state that the Chicago, Burlington & Northern will continue to operate the running of all its trains, notwithstanding the fact that the brotherhood engineers go out on strike at 7 o'clock to-night."

They Will Remain. POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 5.—Reports received by friends in this city from the Reading engineers and firemen who recently went to Chicago to do service with the Burlington, indicate that the efforts of Chiefs Arthur and Sargent to induce the Knights of Labor to hold aloof from the strike will prove wholly abortive, as regards the Reading men. The Reading men have all been assigned to duty, and are giving entire satisfaction.

STILL SPREADING. The Western Rate War Spreading in New Directions. CHICAGO, March 5.—The western rate war continues spreading in new directions. Up to-day all of the roads between Chicago and the Missouri river had charged the full tariff rates on transcontinental freight and confined the cuts to local business, but to-day the lines extended the cuts to Pacific coast business. As a result of the rate war, the Chicago and North Western has reduced 28 cents per hundred, and other classes in proportion. A local cut was also made on salt, Chicago to Kansas City, which was reduced from 15 to 11 cents per hundred. When the Illinois railroad warehouse commissioners promulgated their tariffs on state railroad freights, an agreement was reached among the interested Chicago roads that tariffs should be adopted, making the minimum rates to be charged. The Wabash claims that the Chicago and North Western's rate on salt tariffs 5 per cent below the agreed rates, and in consequence the Wabash to-day issued new schedules 5 per cent below the Chicago rates. The rate war between these two lines and other roads is on.

A POORLY PAID PROFESSION. The Railroad Telegraph Operators See a Discrimination. To the Editor of the Globe. In your issue of Feb. 25 I notice an article, by W. C. Worra, entitled "The Railroad Telegraph Operators See a Discrimination." In giving space even to a poor operator in your widely circulated paper, I venture, though unaccustomed to write for the public, to take the subject up, with the hope that some one more competent will follow and agitate the matter, until the responsibility of the telegraph operator's position.

In the handling of passenger and freight telegrams, the telegraph operator's responsibility resting on the train dispatcher, the terrible consequences that would follow from a conflict of orders, etc., are not a matter of cool calculation and deliberate judgment should be entrusted with a position so responsible, and the salary should be sufficient to command respect, and to insure the responsibility resting on the telegraph operator's position.

THE OLD COUNCIL. The old city council steps down and out to-night, commencing the mayor and six aldermen will be sworn in by the city clerk. Shortly after will come the question whether the city council should be re-elected. If it is to be the outcome the city clerk will undoubtedly swear without having any one to swear in. Still, City Clerk Hurlbut, looking on his feet, to be removed it will be on personal grounds altogether. But the old city council should not be allowed to retire on their laurels. The six men to retire on their laurels—and that they do retire with laurels no one will question—Ald. Bunnell, Ald. Howard, Ald. G. W. G. Eaton, Ald. C. W. Armstrong and Ald. Lester. Ald. Bunnell generally occupied the chair on the left of President Kendall, the post of honor as it were, and when the council was in session he would expound municipal questions, gracefully stroking his terra cotta whiskers and became grandiloquent on the subject of reform. The council, however, had the opinion generally had weight. Ald. Howard a specialty on city ordinances for the suppression of steam whistles in the city. Ald. Eaton, a specialist on the excellent prototype "Mike Daugherty," of Boston, runs things to suit himself and the council. Ald. G. W. G. Eaton could never be made the hero of a Panell hall story, however, at least that one where the enthusiastic audience would cheer and shout. Ald. Eaton, wit of the council; everything looks funny to him, and he has the faculty of making things look funny to every one else. Ald. Eaton, a specialist on the excellent prototype "Mike Daugherty," of Boston, runs things to suit himself and the council. Ald. G. W. G. Eaton could never be made the hero of a Panell hall story, however, at least that one where the enthusiastic audience would cheer and shout. Ald. Eaton, wit of the council; everything looks funny to him, and he has the faculty of making things look funny to every one else. Ald. 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