

THE DAILY GLOBE

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR. LEWIS BAKER.

ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1888.

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ST. PAUL, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1888. DAILY (NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY) 1 yr in advance \$10 00 6 mos in advance \$6 00 3 mos in advance \$3 00 1 mo in advance \$1 00

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WAR DEPARTMENT, ST. PAUL, MINN., MARCH 11, 12:15 a. m. - Indications for twenty-four hours commencing at 7 a. m. to-day. For St. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity: Cold; followed by warmer, fair weather; light to fresh westerly winds, becoming variable. For Minnesota, Eastern 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 Amount of Precipitation. Rows include St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, etc.

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S last words will now be furnished in any variety to suit.

If these cold waves would only go on a strike before leaving Manitoba, we might all be happy yet.

WESTERN congressmen who vote against the Mills bill may make up their minds to take a prolonged vacation at home.

It is quite possible that Sluiger Sullivan has more respect for Sluiger Mitchell now than he had "before the battle."

MR. HURD delighted a large St. Paul audience last night, and he found Republicans as much in sympathy with him as the Democrats.

PARADOXICALS It may seem, Mr. Sullivan's head has both increased and diminished in size since his interview with Mr. MITCHELL.

SUPPOSE, for a change, that the multitudinous politicians recognize the fact that the people will have something to say about the governorship.

TAKING INTO consideration the various notable events which have been happening on the other side of the cable, correspondents have been earning their salaries.

FANNIE DAVENPORT has begun a crusade against the bustle. Does the fair and fleshy FANNIE desire to array the female population in emity against her?

THE United States navy, in the shape of one ship, is now making a demonstration of Angler. The rage of the United States navy, when aroused, is something awful.

AS BETWEEN death by hanging and electricity, Dr. HAMMOND, of New York, declares that he prefers the former. Doubtless he would not care to experiment with either.

OUR Mr. DONNELLY continues to excite a good deal of attention in Chicago, where it is rumored that his efforts to boom BAOS are connected with an elevation of the pork market.

DENMARK and Sweden have prohibited the importation of American pork. We will get even by continuing to absorb every year a good proportion of the population of those two countries.

SO THE trust is endeavoring to get its octopus claws into Minnesota, is it? Well, this dry atmosphere of ours is not good for breeding that sort of thing, and the monopolists would better take warning in time.

NO HIGHER compliment and none more deserved could be paid a man than the hope expressed by CROW EAGLE, a Sioux chief, that Bishop WHITFIELD, of Minnesota, might be elected as one of the commissioners appointed to confer with the Indians regarding the opening of the Sioux reservation, as he was "trusted by all."

SENATOR INGALLS will hardly be able to make good campaign material out of the refusal of the Loyal Legion to accept his application for membership because he was never a member of the volunteer of regular soldierly. We now expect to see INGALLS charge the Legion with being an association of Southern brigadiers.

COL. P. DONAN nominates our distinguished fellow townsman, Hon. ALEXANDER RAMSEY, for president. If Mr. RAMSEY should be elected—and if he could be elected, who would he have hesitated in saying that he would regard the position—there is no doubt he would give Col. PETER a cabinet position suited to his high style of eloquence.

WE LEARN that an effort is being made to secure General Manager T. F. OAKES, of the Northern Pacific, to take the place on the Union Pacific made vacant by the death of Vice President POTTER. If the change should be made, the Union Pacific will deserve congratulation as much as the Northern Pacific will condole. Mr. OAKES is one of the kind of men that St. Paul can not afford to lose.

WE LEARN from the Dansville, N. Y., Express, of the death of REUBEN WHITEMAN, brother of Senator WHITEHEAD, of Duluth, and a man much respected by all who knew him. He leaves a very large estate, the burden of whose management will fall upon Senator WHITEHEAD, but it is to be hoped will not take that gentleman permanently from the state in which he has already achieved such deserved prominence.

BUILDING OF HOMES. It is with gratification that we notice steps to have been taken by a syndicate of capitalists to erect a number of small but artistic, comfortable and desirable

residences in one of St. Paul's most flourishing suburbs. With the increased facilities for quick transportation now existing, and promising a new future, building of this kind should receive the stimulus it has long needed.

It has for years been apparent, particularly to those coming to make their homes in the city, that the one decided disadvantage of living in St. Paul is the impossibility of enjoying the pleasures of the country, and the tastes of securing suitable residences. Those near the center of business have always been either too expensive or unavailable, and the lack of transportation facilities has precluded the possibility of going out into the suburbs. But the unfortunate condition of affairs which existed at the beginning of last year's building season has now, in some degree, been bettered. The demand for houses continues, and the suburbs have been made more accessible. Capital, therefore, should take the hint.

The demand which resulted in the erection of several hundred houses and the projection of others yet to be erected, will, on the completion of the latter, be pretty well supplied. Capital can accordingly seek other avenues of investment and profit. It can find none more direct than in the erection in the suburbs of neat homes, equipped with the modern art, and furnished with the latest in modern art. For such houses there is an increased demand, and satisfactory tenants can be had for the asking.

In no other section of the country is the appreciation in value of residence property so rapid as it is in the suburbs of the West, and capitalists who make investments of that character can be assured of absolute certainty in the matter of profitable returns.

MR. HURD'S SPEECH.

This country has never produced a freer and more fearless advocate of free trade and higher wages than Hon. FRANK HURD. And what is more, Mr. HURD has been a conscientious advocate of free trade doctrines, for if he hadn't been and had consented to modify his views ever so little, he might have gone to congress for life from the Toledo district. But he preferred consistency. Like the mother-in-law to-day, she was the victim of a senseless prejudice, and every kind act was construed into selfishness and a disposition to be meddlesome. Everybody stood ready to abuse her or to make fun of her, but there seemed to be no one willing to take the part of the desolate widow, whose cup of bitterness had been filled to the brim.

The 3,000 years that have intervened since NAOMI's time and the present day have not changed the status of the mother-in-law in the eyes of the world. There is the same disposition to peck at her, to misconstrue her motives, to sneer at her with selfishness and a meddling disposition, when she means kindness and maternal interest. It came to pass that the limit of human endurance was reached, and NAOMI could no longer suffer humiliation in a strange land. Worn out by the jibes, and jeers of the tattling Moabitesses, she, who had been known as the most noble in Israel, determined to return to the land of her nativity. She would be known there as a poor widow only, for owing to the lack of communication between the two countries it had not been found out in Judah that she was a mother-in-law. It was her one chance to escape destiny, and she accordingly fled to her native land.

Mr. HURD's explanation of how a protective tariff reduces the purchasing power of agricultural products is worthy the attention of our Northwestern farmers. It is a good deal of the result of protection will be as Mr. HURD demonstrates, to reduce the farmers to a condition of beggary even in the midst of plenty. Their lands may yield golden harvests in abundance, but there will be no profit to the farmer, because he is practically shut out from the markets of the world.

FREDERICK WILLIAM.

What a touch of dramatic pathos there is in the manner of FREDERICK WILLIAM'S ascension to the German throne. To legitimately come into possession of the crown and the operations of the earth under ordinary circumstances might naturally be regarded as the fondest dream of human ambition. It is a something that a CÆSAR or ALEXANDER or a NAPOLEON would have deluded a world in blood, or would have bartered their souls away to have obtained. And when it comes to FREDERICK WILLIAM as an estate, and its possession requires no other effort than to lay aside the garb of the civilian and to array himself in royal purple and place a gilded bauble on his head while the formal coronation services are being performed, the high position assumed by him is almost akin to a Gethsemane struggle, and one can almost catch the agonizing prayer as it escapes from his lips, "if possible, let this cup pass from me." An imperial crown is a worthless toy, and coronation ceremonies are the veriest mockery to one who stands on the verge of an open secret, and who is about to be exposed to the grave portals and sink into that long, dreamless sleep from which there is no awakening until the judgment.

EXAMINING ARCHITECTS.

The coroner's jury investigating the cause of the death of the architect and hotel in Kansas City, which caused the death of several people, have come to the conclusion that the architects are solely responsible, and had they not been negligent the accident would not have occurred. Other instances are not infrequent where, through the incompetence or neglect of architects, fatal accidents have occurred and valuable property has been destroyed. These facts, therefore, suggest the advisability of establishing state examining boards, before which every architect should be obliged to appear before practicing his profession, and by which, if found incompetent, he should be required to undergo the same rigorous examination as is required of medical practitioners. The necessity for some such system for determining the ability of architects is particularly apparent in the West.

STYLISH, YOU KNOW.

The ladies are wearing their hats very tall. For it's stylish, you know, quite stylish, you know. And they're very scant when they go to the ball. For it's stylish, quite stylish, you know. They're dressed as nature intended they should. They're very often a half-angled mood. For it's stylish, real stylish, you know. A woman just married must live in a flat. For it's stylish, you know, quite stylish, you know. And if she's poor, but she don't care for that. For it's stylish, quite stylish, you know. Into the coat of a Sunday, she'll saunter quite. She will go to a rink and attempt there to be a car at a corner, four hours she'll wait. For it's stylish, real stylish, you know. They want to go East in the summer, I'm told. For it's stylish, you know, quite stylish, you know. They're going to go South when the weather is cold. For it's stylish, quite stylish, you know. And they're going to the city, it is said. And they're going to the city, it is said. And they're going to the city, it is said. And they're going to the city, it is said.

SULLIVAN SCOTCHED.

There is moisture in the American eye, and Bunker Hill monument is draped in crape. The cause of our national lamentation is that JOHN L. SULLIVAN didn't lick MITCHELL according to the old-fashioned way, but he did it in his own peculiar way, and as sort of a seal to the royal letters patent which an awe-stricken nation had conferred upon him, the world's champion doted on his own wife's eye and knocked a poor little Boston newsboy into kingdom come. Having thus secured his supremacy as a pugilist in his own country, Mr. SULLIVAN crossed the broad Atlantic and took down a challenge to the GOLIATHS of the old world to meet him in combat. The result is told in our cablegram this morning.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW.

There is no Bible character invested with a halo of more radiant loveliness than RUTH, the young Moabitess who deserted her country and her gods to share the afflictions of a mother-in-law. And it was probably because of RUTH's singular fidelity to a mother-in-law that she has ever since occupied the position of a Biblical heroine. If she had gone from Moab to Bethlehem there would have been no mention made of her name. It is the mother-in-law or some one else, there might possibly have been a little scandal, and the gossipers of Moab would have had something to talk over in their sewing circles during the entire winter season. But the discreet RUTH was not the kind of a woman to furnish sensations for the

scandal-mongers, notwithstanding her adventure with Boaz. Later on did she not take the longest tongue to her girth until the old Judean millionaire put an end to the whole matter by marrying the eccentric Moabitess. As we have stated, the pith of RUTH's romance was her fidelity to a mother-in-law. Then, as now, the poor mother-in-law was the theme of perpetual ridicule. It is a pity that we do not have a book about her, and every word she said about it, and every word she deemed a legitimate subject for his course humor. When MAHON and CHILLON led the young people of the community gathered around RUTH and ORPAH, and commiserating the forlorn condition of the two young widows who had been left with a mother-in-law on their hands, were profuse in their expressions of sympathy. Wherever poor old NAOMI went, and in whatever direction she turned she met scolding faces and leering expressions of people who had no patience with her for being a mother-in-law. Nightly her griefs were being repeated around how NAOMI fussed with ORPAH because she didn't bang her hair according to the latest style, or how she was continually ding-donging at RUTH because she wouldn't fix up and go out into company instead of moping around the house all the time. It was even rumored that the venerable ORPAH was jealous of the attentions her fair young daughters-in-law were the recipients of, and more than one Moabitish gossip hinted that the old lady was setting her cap for Mr. So-and-so, who would make a more creditable companion for one of the young widows. This it was that NAOMI, like many a good mother-in-law since, had life made a burthen to her by the thoughtlessness and heartlessness of those who knew nothing of the real trials and tribulations of a mother-in-law. If there ever was a good, sweet, pure woman, like the old-fashioned mother-in-law, she was the victim of a senseless prejudice, and every kind act was construed into selfishness and a disposition to be meddlesome. Everybody stood ready to abuse her or to make fun of her, but there seemed to be no one willing to take the part of the desolate widow, whose cup of bitterness had been filled to the brim.

DRAMATIC DRIFT.

Willie EFFIE ELSLER's performances at the Grand last week were not marked by any peculiar strength, they were of a nature to attract the attention of the public to her by the thoughtlessness and heartlessness of those who knew nothing of the real trials and tribulations of a mother-in-law. If there ever was a good, sweet, pure woman, like the old-fashioned mother-in-law, she was the victim of a senseless prejudice, and every kind act was construed into selfishness and a disposition to be meddlesome. Everybody stood ready to abuse her or to make fun of her, but there seemed to be no one willing to take the part of the desolate widow, whose cup of bitterness had been filled to the brim.

A FOOL'S WISDOM.

If the State Agricultural society was not specially favored by Providence when W. R. MERIAM became its president, it is a pity that we do not have a book about that ALL-WISE Heaven smiled on Mr. MERIAM when the society was placed at his disposal. There are those who think that the society is a vast political machine for his own advancement, and incidentally the betterment of the interests of Mr. MERIAM. These suspicious gossips and persecutors of innocent politicians say that the failure to re-elect Mr. HOARD is a result of the fact that he is a whole lot of it, and against whom some charge could be brought—that a vote for Mr. HOARD is a vote for Mr. MERIAM. There may be more or less maliciousness in this, for people will be uncharitable, but why not Mr. HOARD re-elected? The people have a right to know if Mr. HOARD's accounts were wrong or his management bad, or if he really does support Mr. MERIAM. Mr. MERIAM is a man who is to be considered, ought to explain, and to relieve Mr. HOARD's reputation of any slight that his failure to be re-elected might cause.

WHISPERS.

There are very few railroad men in this country better liked than the one who is called Vice President and General Manager OAKES, of the Northern Pacific. In many ways he is a remarkable man. He is a man who is always having an air of ease about him, he is yet one of the most rapid and energetic workers in a business which has a reputation for being a dead-end job. His management is demonstrated by the splendid showing his road has been making of late, and there is every probability that he will be able to start on his new road in many weeks. He is a man who is always having an air of ease about him, he is yet one of the most rapid and energetic workers in a business which has a reputation for being a dead-end job.

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GEN. SANBORN'S RETURN.

Gen. SANBORN returned last night from a visit to Washington. It was his pleasure while away to learn something of the situation in the East, and to return to Minnesota a stronger advocate of tariff reform than ever before. Speaking of the matter of hotel building, he said that in 1884 he had voted for CLEVELAND electors. If the issue this year were to be between protection and free trade, he would vote for protection again, and if necessary, take the stump to champion reduced taxation. He compared the present situation with that of the public school system, and said that the country opposed to slavery and the Democratic party protecting the slaveholders. Now the country was asking for a tariff on the protection of monopolists of capital. Gen. SANBORN's comparison is an apt one in every respect.

LOREN FLETCHER'S TIME.

Loren FLETCHER's time sat down and wrote a letter—a sweet, honest, and glowing letter. He said that he was a man who was always having an air of ease about him, he is yet one of the most rapid and energetic workers in a business which has a reputation for being a dead-end job. His management is demonstrated by the splendid showing his road has been making of late, and there is every probability that he will be able to start on his new road in many weeks. He is a man who is always having an air of ease about him, he is yet one of the most rapid and energetic workers in a business which has a reputation for being a dead-end job.

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It is fairly understood that the tender point in Mr. FLETCHER's make-up is his hair. He has a very thick growth of hair, and it is a pity that we do not have a book about that ALL-WISE Heaven smiled on Mr. MERIAM when the society was placed at his disposal. There are those who think that the society is a vast political machine for his own advancement, and incidentally the betterment of the interests of Mr. MERIAM. These suspicious gossips and persecutors of innocent politicians say that the failure to re-elect Mr. HOARD is a result of the fact that he is a whole lot of it, and against whom some charge could be brought—that a vote for Mr. HOARD is a vote for Mr. MERIAM. There may be more or less maliciousness in this, for people will be uncharitable, but why not Mr. HOARD re-elected? The people have a right to know if Mr. HOARD's accounts were wrong or his management bad, or if he really does support Mr. MERIAM. Mr. MERIAM is a man who is to be considered, ought to explain, and to relieve Mr. HOARD's reputation of any slight that his failure to be re-elected might cause.

WHICH ACTS THEY LEAVE AND SECURE JUST A CLOVE.

Between acts they leave and secure just a clove. For it's stylish, you know, quite stylish, you know. And in groups, in the lobby, they carelessly. That's stylish, quite stylish, you know. They're laughing little care for the ones by their. And laugh when their wives their rude accents may chide. They're laughing a great deal of that we call pride. For it's stylish, real stylish, you know. I can't pass those by who have girls East at Cause it's stylish, you know, quite stylish, you know. They're just as well off at home, as a rule. For it's stylish, you know, quite stylish, you know. With some little learning's a dangerous thing. Which always comfort and happiness bring. But they're taught to speak French and they and that's stylish, real stylish, you know. Trusted clerks take vacations to Quebec sometimes. For it's stylish, you know, quite stylish, you know. And take too, the employer's dollars and that's stylish, quite stylish, you know. In these days of care in marriage you have no. And the union's not weak, as a matter of course. On a provocation they'll get a divorce. For it's stylish, real stylish, you know. -M. J. D.

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GEN. SANBORN'S RETURN.

Gen. SANBORN returned last night from a visit to Washington. It was his pleasure while away to learn something of the situation in the East, and to return to Minnesota a stronger advocate of tariff reform than ever before. Speaking of the matter of hotel building, he said that in 1884 he had voted for CLEVELAND electors. If the issue this year were to be between protection and free trade, he would vote for protection again, and if necessary, take the stump to champion reduced taxation. He compared the present situation with that of the public school system, and said that the country opposed to slavery and the Democratic party protecting the slaveholders. Now the country was asking for a tariff on the protection of monopolists of capital. Gen. SANBORN's comparison is an apt one in every respect.

LOREN FLETCHER'S TIME.

Loren FLETCHER's time sat down and wrote a letter—a sweet, honest, and glowing letter. He said that he was a man who was always having an air of ease about him, he is yet one of the most rapid and energetic workers in a business which has a reputation for being a dead-end job. His management is demonstrated by the splendid showing his road has been making of late, and there is every probability that he will be able to start on his new road in many weeks. He is a man who is always having an air of ease about him, he is yet one of the most rapid and energetic workers in a business which has a reputation for being a dead-end job.

HAS COME.

It is fairly understood that the tender point in Mr. FLETCHER's make-up is his hair. He has a very thick growth of hair, and it is a pity that we do not have a book about that ALL-WISE Heaven smiled on Mr. MERIAM when the society was placed at his disposal. There are those who think that the society is a vast political machine for his own advancement, and incidentally the betterment of the interests of Mr. MERIAM. These suspicious gossips and persecutors of innocent politicians say that the failure to re-elect Mr. HOARD is a result of the fact that he is a whole lot of it, and against whom some charge could be brought—that a vote for Mr. HOARD is a vote for Mr. MERIAM. There may be more or less maliciousness in this, for people will be uncharitable, but why not Mr. HOARD re-elected? The people have a right to know if Mr. HOARD's accounts were wrong or his management bad, or if he really does support Mr. MERIAM. Mr. MERIAM is a man who is to be considered, ought to explain, and to relieve Mr. HOARD's reputation of any slight that his failure to be re-elected might cause.

WHICH ACTS THEY LEAVE AND SECURE JUST A CLOVE.

Between acts they leave and secure just a clove. For it's stylish, you know, quite stylish, you know. And in groups, in the lobby, they carelessly. That's stylish, quite stylish, you know. They're laughing little care for the ones by their. And laugh when their wives their rude accents may chide. They're laughing a great deal of that we call pride. For it's stylish, real stylish, you know. I can't pass those by who have girls East at Cause it's stylish, you know, quite stylish, you know. They're just as well off at home, as a rule. For it's stylish, you know, quite stylish, you know. With some little learning's a dangerous thing. Which always comfort and happiness bring. But they're taught to speak French and they and that's stylish, real stylish, you know. Trusted clerks take vacations to Quebec sometimes. For it's stylish, you know, quite stylish, you know. And take too, the employer's dollars and that's stylish, quite stylish, you know. In these days of care in marriage you have no. And the union's not weak, as a matter of course. On a provocation they'll get a divorce. For it's stylish, real stylish, you know. -M. J. D.

FLATS FOR THE SLD.

Flats for the sld. in the GLOBE are seen by the most people.

withdrawn his name at the opening of the Republican state convention of 1888, no