

THE DAILY GLOBE PUBLISHED EVERY DAY AT THE GLOBE BUILDING, COR. FOURTH AND CEDAR STREETS. BY LEWIS BAKER.

REJECTED COMMUNICATIONS cannot be preserved. Address all letters and telegrams to THE GLOBE, St. Paul, Minn.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—For Wisconsin: Fair, except in extreme northern portion...

Table with 4 columns: Place of Observation, Direction, Force, and Remarks. Lists weather conditions for various locations like St. Paul, Duluth, and Minneapolis.

IF THE COAL BARONS do not like the weather of late, the consumers do.

KANSAS was the only state that chose a colored elector. His name is JOHN L. WALLER.

THERE IS NO DANIEL WEBSTER to head a Harrison cabinet, but there are FORAKER and ELKINS.

EXPECTANTS will take note that Gen. HARRISON is a regular smoker, but only uses small cigars of clear Havana.

JEFF BAKER was beaten for congress only 16 votes, and of course he will contest, if the house is Republican.

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AN EARLY resident of St. Paul remembers a November that was comparatively favorable for that year, and says that spring equally commendable—like those he knew in Jersey. That state has not been given full credit, evidently.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will fill out the first century of constitutional and political history, and it is not very fortunate if it makes the first page of the second hundred years equally creditable to himself and the country.

The disposition of the ex-presidents is a matter that troubles a good many people. Mr. HAYES went into the poultry business, and still there are not eggs enough to supply the home demand. Mr. CLEVELAND will be able to take care of himself.

The statistics of the prison at Stillwater may add a paragraph to the discussion of the success of the marriage by flight. The proportions there are given as 191 married to 314 unmarried. Matrimony evidently diminishes the chances of getting into the penitentiary.

A DEMOCRAT was elected one of the railroad commissioners in Iowa by a few hundred majority, and the Republican papers look upon it as an invasion of their property, although it is the first Democrat that state has elected since the Republicans first carried it. It is the first step.

WHILE the Philadelphia carpet manufacturers, since the election, see the need of adding 5 cents a yard all round, it does not occur to them to advance wages. In fact, they are considering a proposition to reduce them 10 per cent. Their infant industry will not pass the dependent stage as long as the people vote them tribute.

THE NEW South statesman, HENRY W. GLADY, probably was more successful than he wished to be in his two-column effort to convince the legislature of Georgia that he was not an aspirant for the United States senate. If it was suspected, strategy to secure the prize, it was too intricate for the apprehension of the Solons, as they elected COLCUTT the next day.

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the and high beef. This is a matter of concern, both to growers and consumers. The Vestriate committee wants to find out if a trust has been formed among the packers, and the committee of stock growers is in pursuit of similar information. The public don't care whether trusts are private or whether they are open to be overthrown.

PURITY OF THE CHURCHES. Nothing has occurred in religious circles recently of a more startling character than the publication in the Fortnightly Review of Canon TAYLOR's articles, in which he presented figures and statistics to show that foreign mission work was a failure, and that Mohammedanism was outgrowing Christianity. The causes for the failure of mission work, as enumerated by Canon FARRAR, have already been referred to in these columns. Now the question arises why is it that Mohammedanism is outgrowing Christianity? Seldom, if ever, does a Mohammedan renounce his faith. He adheres to it until he is dead. It is not surprising, then, that Mohammedanism should be on the increase. But why is it that Christianity does not gain in the same, or even a greater proportion? The Christian faith is surely sublimer and more beautiful than the Mohammedan. Our Christian civilization is of a more ennobling type. So that, leaving out of consideration all question of divine influence or of spiritual manifestation, and regarding the subject in merely secular light, we fail to discover why the gospel of the Nazarene is not more attractive to mankind than the fanaticism of MAHOMET. The fact that it is so must impress itself upon every intelligent mind. Why, then, is the beautiful flower of gospel truth permitted to dwindle and wither, while the rank weed of a sensuous faith flourishes and spreads as the green bay tree?

The cause of causes for the dwarfing of Christianity was forcibly set forth by the Rev. Dr. HAINES, at the recent session of the Episcopal church congress in New York, when he said that competition in Christianity was ruinous. Upon the old principle that a house divided against itself must fall, the rise and growth of Christian sects and denominations have been beneficial to the spread of Christian influence. The strength of the Mohammedan church is due to the same principle. "Allah is great, and MAHOMET is his prophet," has been the inspiration of its progress and the bond of its union. No creed taught that which the prophet taught finds lodgment in the mind of the believer. The progress of Christianity has been wonderful, it is true, yet if in all the 1,800 years of its history the Christian church had been cemented in one faith, and all its armies had gone forth conquering and to conquer, and most of the city pulpits are tackling Robert Elmsere. It is not supposed that they are in collusion with the publishers.

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could sail over the sea, so other suitable vessels could be constructed in like manner to sail over the surface of the atmosphere. It is certainly getting the question of aerial flight down to a scientific basis, and attracted the attention of European savants. GAILLEN's theory was that the atmosphere hung in two layers, the lower, because of its density, supporting the upper; and his idea was to place a boat on the surface of the lower with its sides and sails rising into the upper region, and then it could sail perfectly. The theory was certainly a most useful for your practical apparatus, and the trouble was how to get the vessel up there. Still, out of it originated the balloon, and that is as far as science and mechanism have reached in aerial navigation. The parachute, with which BALDWIN is creating a sensation, is a much older invention than the balloon. There is no reason, however, to be discouraged. The possibilities of human invention seem to be illimitable. In the light of what has been done within the last century it is not a wild prediction to say that our grandchild, as they wing their flight from city to city and from land to land, will wonder at our stupidity that we didn't discover how easy a thing it was to construct a flying machine.

THE DIVORCE RECORD. The divorce statistics of the United States are being compiled by a commission, and it is alleged that they show a constant increase in proportion to the marriages. In some states there are from nine to five per cent of the marriages that eventuate in divorce. This is stated as being five times greater than in the leading European countries. The facilities for divorce in some of the states are to a considerable extent responsible for this number, but there is a fruitful field for investigation and reform in this matter.

The official vote of New York gives HARRISON 14,321 more than CLEVELAND, and HILL, for governor, 18,130 in excess of MILLER. The Chicago Globe and some other newspapers are inclined to think that this is conclusive of bad faith on the part of friends of the Democratic candidate for governor. That is a hasty view, and not necessary to an explanation of the discrepancy. There were local questions that affected many votes on the state ticket. Republicans close to vote for HILL, but that does not indicate that the result is unfortunate for Gov. HILL.

HAD ABRAHAM LINCOLN lived to this day, will any one claim that he would have revised the statement that "as a result of the war, corporations have been enthroned, and the money power will endeavor to prolong its reign by working and manipulating the people, until all wealth is aggregated in a few hands and the republic is destroyed?"

DANA, of the Sun, gives it out in Paris that the election has definitely settled the tariff question in favor of the Republican. He says that the tariff is a personal wish, and not the true situation. The goddess of reform may have a discolored eye, but time will heal the defect.

NOT READY TO TALK. But Andrew Carnegie Gives Librally of His Wealth to an Irish-American Club. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 24.—In reply to a letter from the trustees of this city, asking Andrew Carnegie to come here and deliver a lecture this or next month before the Gladstone-Parnell club on the issues between the Tories and the Liberals, Mr. Carnegie has responded as follows:

New York, Nov. 21, 1888.—J. Logan, Esq., Dear Sir: I have declined to do for your invitation, but it is really not in my power to comply at present. Some of these days an American will be acquitted and beat the Times, or a general election will come, and then I will be able to do so. Meanwhile you had better put my name on the subscription lists for as much as any other subscriber. Very truly yours, ANDREW CARNEGIE.

NIPPED IN THE ICE. Canadian Craft Imprisoned in Lake St. Peter. QUEBEC, Nov. 21.—The schooner Andromeda, with a crew of 12, was out on the ice on Lake St. Peter. She filled and capsized. Three other schooners have been towed into Three Rivers, as the captives refused to come on here from Montreal. The ice is three inches thick on the lake. The steamer Pomerania is not likely to get away from Sorol this winter.

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SUNDAY SALAD. There has been a long sermon preached in St. Paul for a long time which was spoken with more force or that excited more general comment than the one delivered by Dr. CHRISTIE at the House of Hope last Sunday. His subject was the training of children, and special stress was laid upon the duty of parents to impress their children with the dignity of labor. He held that it was more honorable to make a mechanic out of your boy than to make a dandy of him. He certainly is a useful for your practical apparatus, and the trouble was how to get the vessel up there. Still, out of it originated the balloon, and that is as far as science and mechanism have reached in aerial navigation. The parachute, with which BALDWIN is creating a sensation, is a much older invention than the balloon. There is no reason, however, to be discouraged. The possibilities of human invention seem to be illimitable. In the light of what has been done within the last century it is not a wild prediction to say that our grandchild, as they wing their flight from city to city and from land to land, will wonder at our stupidity that we didn't discover how easy a thing it was to construct a flying machine.

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Judicial Judge SEARLE, of the St. Cloud district, has recently passed upon the case of a man who had been sentenced in the sentencing of men to death. In his case he had two to sentence at one time. I asked him what his mental sensations were at the moment, and he answered that he was in his power, he decreed that they should end. "Purely that of an instrument of the law," he replied. "I was there not to sway the scales of justice, but to enforce the law as fixed by the legislature, and then to declare that punishment. It could not be that one who had been sentenced to death, and that, having knowledge of an old and most stern judge, who never sentenced a man to death but what, after escaping from the state of the law, he would shed tears of regret. He said once: 'I never pass that horrible death sentence but what I ask myself if it is right. The sentence seems unfeeling in my position, but I have never been able to overcome it.'

Oh! How the question as to the right of another party to use the photograph of a man without his consent is one that is perplexing and complicating the copyright discussion. The amateur photographer is responsible for the springing of the question with the man who has the most vivid recollections of the boyhood of the St. Paul relative of the campaign of 1850, and Mr. NESMITH is a gentleman of high standing in his town, the capital of the state, twenty miles distant. Among his incidents was a full-grown log cabin, drawn by a great many yoke of oxen, with the driver and the man who was in charge of the patriotic work. The age of this remarkable man can be inferred from his having graduated at college sixty-eight years ago.

Microbes IGATIUS DONNELLY, in theory for everything that is not a hair, stored away for two or three years, and he is now a member of the present congress pays \$700 a week for himself and family while at Washington, and his family is on \$300 a week. A congressman and his wife can board decently in Washington on \$10 to \$25 a week, but that is considered a good thing in that type. It includes receptions, fashionable calls, salons, and all the other costly things that go so far to make a man with small modicum of brain inducement a member with small means to triumph over wealth and take an assured political and social position, not very often.

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Up in the Clouds. The San Francisco insurance journals are having much fun over the proposed Minneapolis twenty-eight-story building which TWENTY-EIGHT is said to have in their descriptions of the structure they have added to the block with the passengers. They locate upon the roof a large supply of shotted bags for use as ballast with the balloons. An ingenious contrivance in the form of a windmill, mounted on tracts clouds to the roof, thus providing extra shade and coolness. The lighting rods are so constructed that they will discharge the electric clouds and conduct it to the basement, where it will be properly stored for use in lighting and heating the building. Arrangements will be made on every floor for hot accommodations for those who desire to inspect the structure, and to take a week or more in doing so. All the water for use in the building will be collected from clouds at the top and conveyed by gravitation to the floors beneath.

Working the Slot. Recently, in counting the coins in one of the slot machines at a leading hotel, where you drop a nickel to secure the use of the institution, there were found about a hundred nickel pieces. It is generally known that the device is contrived to operate with the inspiration of the nickel alone, and that other coins slip through a d d no road. Of course the nickel is the only one expected to defraud the machine out of the other 4 cents, and a dead loss was realized, to the gain of the owner of the machine. The moral might be elaborated at length.

A Scheme. One of our young society men who is known to be a fortune. He first spent some time in learning to imitate the dulcet warblings of the nocturnal feline. This being accomplished, it was his to howl unparagonedly at his own party, and his audience would rise from their righteously slumbers and hush shoes, hair brushes, water pitchers and other articles of domestic furniture, and would be ranged with a Seventh street pawnbroker to dispose of the articles thus donated. He further states that last Wednesday night he was invited to a sumptuous dinner at a leading hotel, and a deadly shogun discharged his nine-pound load into his dexter leg. The young man's reputation for veracity is, of course, not to be doubted.

Dude—Aw, say, Mr. Soak, do yaw know thawt maw fiancee, Miss Fox, sleeps with haw pet cawt and a cawny? Old Soak—Ah, Well, as she's going to marry an' eh, she'll have quite a menagerie.

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Hair. stored away for two or three years, and he is now a member of the present congress pays \$700 a week for himself and family while at Washington, and his family is on \$300 a week. A congressman and his wife can board decently in Washington on \$10 to \$25 a week, but that is considered a good thing in that type. It includes receptions, fashionable calls, salons, and all the other costly things that go so far to make a man with small modicum of brain inducement a member with small means to triumph over wealth and take an assured political and social position, not very often.

Up in the Clouds. The San Francisco insurance journals are having much fun over the proposed Minneapolis twenty-eight-story building which TWENTY-EIGHT is said to have in their descriptions of the structure they have added to the block with the passengers. They locate upon the roof a large supply of shotted bags for use as ballast with the balloons. An ingenious contrivance in the form of a windmill, mounted on tracts clouds to the roof, thus providing extra shade and coolness. The lighting rods are so constructed that they will discharge the electric clouds and conduct it to the basement, where it will be properly stored for use in lighting and heating the building. Arrangements will be made on every floor for hot accommodations for those who desire to inspect the structure, and to take a week or more in doing so. All the water for use in the building will be collected from clouds at the top and conveyed by gravitation to the floors beneath.

Working the Slot. Recently, in counting the coins in one of the slot machines at a leading hotel, where you drop a nickel to secure the use of the institution, there were found about a hundred nickel pieces. It is generally known that the device is contrived to operate with the inspiration of the nickel alone, and that other coins slip through a d d no road. Of course the nickel is the only one expected to defraud the machine out of the other 4 cents, and a dead loss was realized, to the gain of the owner of the machine. The moral might be elaborated at length.

A Scheme. One of our young society men who is known to be a fortune. He first spent some time in learning to imitate the dulcet warblings of the nocturnal feline. This being accomplished, it was his to howl unparagonedly at his own party, and his audience would rise from their righteously slumbers and hush shoes, hair brushes, water pitchers and other articles of domestic furniture, and would be ranged with a Seventh street pawnbroker to dispose of the articles thus donated. He further states that last Wednesday night he was invited to a sumptuous dinner at a leading hotel, and a deadly shogun discharged his nine-pound load into his dexter leg. The young man's reputation for veracity is, of course, not to be doubted.

Dude—Aw, say, Mr. Soak, do yaw know thawt maw fiancee, Miss Fox, sleeps with haw pet cawt and a cawny? Old Soak—Ah, Well, as she's going to marry an' eh, she'll have quite a menagerie.

I was introduced, and he asked me for the check to my trunk, which I gave him, and he said, "I have a small ticket, which I had just bought for my trunk in Indianapolis. I asked him how much the trunk would cost me when I went to get it out, and he said \$7. Well, I went to the trunk and found it was \$9 instead of \$7. I have been wondering ever since who got that money, and I was glad to go back to Indianapolis even on those terms."

DRAMATIC DRIFT. At the Grand the Grismer-Davies company did not meet with the success that was desired. The company is a good one, and no fault can be found with the productions as they are put upon the stage; but they do not seem to be the class of dramas that will draw well. "The Grismer-Davies," "The Grismer-Davies," and "The Grismer-Davies," the former had the better reception.

The past week has been a very successful one at the People's, and the Grismer-Davies company, who have been widely read, and could not fail to draw when put on the stage. The part taken by the Grismer-Davies company has been eminently successful in his impersonation of the Jekyll-Hyde character.

At the People's theater an event of unusual interest was promised for the week of Dec. 1, being the production of a four-act comedy written by a gentleman of this city, and entitled "Our Present Correspondent." As the name indicates, it is a work in international scope and contemporary interest. Mr. Hill has had this piece in preparation for some weeks, and has given it to the People's theater, and it is the first entirely new production at the People's under his stage management. Special scenery has been painted for it by Mr. Bender, including a lovely English scene, and a picturesque scene in Venice. The cast will include all the principals of the company in parts suited their respective gifts, and will be a most successful one. It has been eminently successful in his impersonation of the Jekyll-Hyde character.

Richard A. Purdy's new version of "William Tell" met with an enthusiastic reception in Baltimore last week. The play was put on the stage by Frederick Purdy, and it is the best production of a four-act comedy written by a gentleman of this city, and entitled "Our Present Correspondent." As the name indicates, it is a work in international scope and contemporary interest. Mr. Hill has had this piece in preparation for some weeks, and has given it to the People's theater, and it is the first entirely new production at the People's under his stage management. Special scenery has been painted for it by Mr. Bender, including a