

THE DAILY GLOBE

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

ST. PAUL GLOBE SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Daily (Not including Sunday).
1 yr. in advance \$2.00 3 mos. in advance \$1.00
6 mos. in advance \$1.50 1 mo. in advance 10c
One month . . . 7c

DAILY AND SUNDAY.
1 yr. in advance \$3.00 3 mos. in advance \$1.50
6 mos. in advance \$2.00 1 mo. in advance 10c
One month . . . 7c

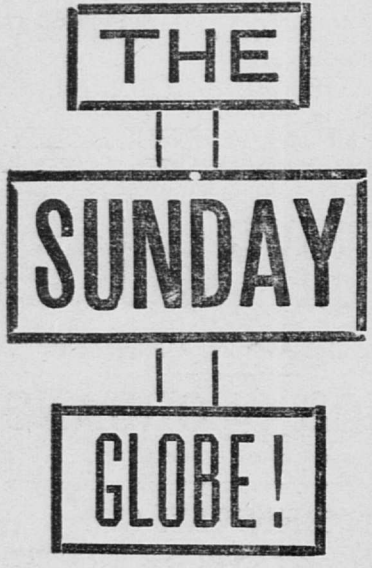
SUNDAY ALONE.
1 yr. in advance \$1.00 3 mos. in advance .50c
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THE WEEKLY (Daily - Monday, Wednesday and Friday).
1 yr. in advance \$4.00 6 mos. in advance \$2.00
3 months in advance \$1.00
One month . . . 7c

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One Year \$4.00 6 mos. \$2.00 3 mos. \$1.00
Tribune Building, New York.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-For Wisconsin: Fair, followed by light snow in western portion; rain Saturday afternoon or night; colder in southeast; warmer in northwest portion; winds shifting to southeasterly. For Minnesota: Local snow, preceded by fair in eastern portion; warmer; southeasterly winds. For North Dakota and South Dakota: Light local snow, southeasterly winds; warmer. For Iowa: Light rain or snow, preceded by fair weather in eastern portion; winds shifting to easterly; warmer in western portion.



Given with it, for none is required to make its sales lead all others combined.

To-morrow's Superb Edition - Bristling with Brightness, Sparkling with Spice.

World, News of the Northwest, Twin Cities

Terse News, Graceful Gossip, Crisp Comment, Business, Sports, Society, Special St. Paul and Minneapolis Features.

St. Paul Covered From Pig's Eye to Breakfast.

Our Electric Railway System. Shall We Have a Public Library? How About the Auditorium? St. Paul Girls and the False. Gallery of Gubernatorial Timber. What Has Become of the Tramp? Friends of Public Eating Houses. Stories of Prominent St. Paulites. The Weather Prophet of St. Paul.

A--SUNDAY--SYMPHONIUM!

The Lonely Grave at Eagle. A romantic story of love and death, founded on fact, by J. J. Ryder.

Stories of the Stage.

Lillian Lewis, the dramatic star, writes of the superstitions of the stage.

The Supreme Bench.

Pen pictures of the leading jurists of the United States.

My Lady's Chamber.

Beds of velvet and perfumed gowns.

Female Bulls and Bears.

How they speculate in oil and squander their husbands' fortunes.

The Opium Pipe.

How it shatters the nerves and makes the mind active.

FEMININE FANCIES!

Buttons That Will Stick--Two hints in sewing them--That will take the laundries.

Next Season's Shades--Prune purple and the dahlia colors are to take the lead.

Half-Worn Basques--Making them over is an easy task as fashions are new.

The Arts of Beauty--The starting formula set forth by a London correspondent.

Mrs. Potter's Stage Hat--The milliner who made it gives its history.

The Harm in Dancing--It is not in the dance, but in the associations, sometimes.

Finely Sold for a Song--A curious little light on the glitter of New York life.

Black Underwear--A bride whose whole outfit is of somber hue.

Theater Waists--A tailor who is glad to see them growing in favor.

Handsome Houses--The devices resorted to get a glimpse of their interiors.

FILLIBUSTERING.

The stormy scenes witnessed in the lower house of congress within the last two days are among the things that make thoughtful citizens sometimes doubt the perpetuity of republican government in this country. On the one side is the minority party resorting to methods akin to revolution, to prevent the majority from carrying into execution what the minority conceive to be an outrage upon their constitutional rights. On the other side the majority are sustaining the speaker in an automatic procedure that would cost Queen Victoria her crown, if not her head, under the British constitution. And yet the great masses of the people look upon these proceedings with as much indifference as they would witness the antics of a lot of caged monkeys. It is, perhaps, the latter fact which is really the redeeming feature of the whole business, for nothing can be very serious that can be successfully ridiculed.

While the GLOBE has seen proper to condemn Speaker REED's autocratic assumptions from the time he first occupied the speaker's chair down to the time of his remarkable rulings within the last two days, we are not so blinded by partisan prejudice as to be unwilling to admit that the very rulings which invoked the ire of the democratic minority are, in some respects, the wisest acts of his parliamentary career. While these rulings are generally to the disadvantage of the Democrats in congress, and will enable the Republican majority to carry out their policy with less hindrance, they are not so much to the advantage of the majority as they are to the disadvantage of the minority. In saying this much in Speaker REED's behalf frankness requires us to say that if the party attitude had been reversed in the house Mr. REED would have been a different person. He would have denounced the opposition speaker who made his rulings as violently as the opposition are now denouncing him. His position now is grossly inconsistent with his own previous record and with the record made by former Republican speakers. And yet he is nearer right now than he has ever been in his life. The practice of fillibustering adopted by the minority party in congress has resorted to by all parties when occasion seems to demand it, is not only un-American and un-republican, but is absolutely disgraceful, and fraught with the greatest danger to our institutions. The principle of majority rule is fundamental to the government, and every movement intended to deprive the majority of a free and full exercise of power is revolutionary. When the Democrats were in control of congress fillibustering was the favorite tactic of the Republicans. Now that the situation is reversed, the Democrats have committed the folly of following the precedent set by their antagonists. But it makes no difference which party resorts to fillibustering; the principle is the same, and it should be frowned upon by all good citizens.

A peculiar favorite method of fillibustering is to break a quorum by the minority members refusing to vote. A member may be in attendance in propria persona, and yet if he declines to answer to his name at roll call and his vote does not appear on the journal, it has heretofore been held that he is constructively absent, and unless the vote of a majority of all the members is recorded it has been the uniform ruling in congress to declare that there is no quorum present for the transaction of business. Speaker REED has broken in upon this fiction, and while his motives are not the same as those of the Democrats, he has a better right to compel a performance of duty on the part of each and every member. If the majority avail themselves of their voting strength to perpetrate such an outrage as the Republicans in the house propose to do in these elected cases, there is a way to punish them for it. The grand assizes of the people held at the polls can usually settle scores with unfaithful representatives. It should have been better for the Democrats to have submitted in silence to the wrongs imposed upon them by the majority than to have raised such a rumpus. The people can be relied upon to correct injustice and to avenge public wrongs.

THE REASON FOR IT.

The action of the lawless and fanatical individuals at Aberdeen, Miss., in connection with the JEFF DAVIS matter was as severely condemned by the senators from that state in the senate discussion as it was by right-minded citizens in the South and North. Secretary Phocrois was not amenable to criticism for refusing the usual mark of respect in displaying the flag at half-mast over the government building at the death of an ex-cabinet officer when that individual had the record of the late head of the Confederacy in his public business, hanging any man in office, and particularly discreditable in the case of a high official. Still, there are, and always have been, people of narrow, groveling minds, who must have some sort of representation of their ignoble conceits. Mobs are not noted for the exercise of brain force usually. The only reason for obtruding this local outrage in the senate was because it was in the South. It has not, unfortunately, been an unknown occurrence in any section to have offending officials in effigy. A couple of years ago a lot of blockheads in Kansas hung President Cleveland in effigy, and no doubt he has been noted of the statement that an aggrieved Republican club in Indiana has vented its small spite at President HARRISON in this way. No notice of either of these local outrages was taken in the senate. They were not matters for federal authority to recognize, but to be treated by the local powers as any other disturbance of the peace. The Aberdeen case shows the constant disposition of the Republican politicians to magnify all disorders in the South for the manufacture of political capital, and to divert the public mind from real issues.

ANNEXATION.

Our Canadian friends are so sensitive on the annexation question as to lead to the suspicion that there is a much stronger annexation feeling in the dominion than appears on the surface of that resolution adopted by the Ottawa parliament. The resolution was a distinctly government measure, a fact which is self-evident; but an analysis of the vote is still more significant. The journal will show that the resolution declaring that there is no inclination on the part of Canadian people to be annexed to the United States was adopted unanimously. Yet it is worthy of note

that fifty members of parliament, who were in the city of Ottawa at the time the vote was being taken, voluntarily absented themselves from the parliamentary house, and are not on record. Of these, twenty voted for the annexation, and the rest of the vote was cast by the statement that, while they did not believe annexation to be judicious, still they were unequivocally in favor of separation from the mother country and the establishment of a free and independent government for Canada. The British ministry cannot derive much comfort from this sort of loyal expression on the part of their Canadian subjects. There is no denying the fact that the dominant opinion among the people of this nation, and to the worst way possible to conceal their apprehensions.

It is explained that the Christian community and other erratic tendencies of Miss FRANCES E. WILLARD are but Nationalism, as formulated by EDWARD BELLAMY. She objects, however, to his toleration of wine and tobacco, and has importuned him to put the subject under discussion. He replies that it is too big a job to "take up every reform." He has no small pack to carry in his special line. Miss WILLARD, then, is ahead of BELLAMY, and has great credit. She is willing to take in all the things that the reform label will adhere to.

It is claimed that the Dakota statutes are not specially designed to promote the fur trade industry, but the fact that it is still a favorite with the parties in need of such detachment was suggested by the marriage this week of two persons of social note in other states, both of whom were in the fresh possession of a Dakota divorce. They will probably always patronize the courts out there in the future, perhaps obviating delays by leaving a residence there ready for divorce use.

Some of the Republican papers are a little dazed at the magnificence of the scheme of the house committee to put from \$200,000,000 to double those figures into money and out of debt. It is claimed that this will give the United States a navy that will be able to compete with any. There is no doubt that it is a good thing to have in emergencies, but such emergencies don't often come to nations not provided for them.

IN NEW ENGLAND the farmers are taking up tariff reduction, and the opinions of some of them are indicated by this statement of one of them: "The farmers are taxed for the benefit of other industries. The farmer can earn a better living in a factory than he can on the farm working steady hours a day, because everything he has to buy is taxed for the benefit of other industries."

The Russians are crowding into China quickly and by gradual approaches. Regiments of Cossacks get over the boundary a few miles into their families, and a little later edge on the farm working steady hours a day, because everything he has to buy is taxed for the benefit of other industries."

One of the men in Iowa who has been most acute in smelling and detecting private resources in cellars and bottles has been sent to the penitentiary for three years, breaking into a thriving industry. In some quarters a man is a victim of persecution. But there are always those who want to disturb reformers who are doing well for themselves.

IT AFFORDS some of the partisan sheets great satisfaction to refer to CARL SCHURZ as an agent, selling standstill tickets for congress. He assumes that it is a step down for a senator and cabinet officer, and a warning against becoming a muzzump. It is snobbishness that looks down upon any reputable avocation.

A DUBOGLAN has been found under a woman's bed in Chicago. A St. Paul lady, after the loss of a night's sleep and the possible chance of color of her face, had a conversation with the man, and she was only rewarded in the morning by the vision of a hysterical toucan. But the search will go on.

The Ohio legislature came near at the last session passing a two-cent passenger railroad bill, and it is believed that it will go through this winter. This would indicate that the members are not so susceptible to financial influences as alleged.

IN THE vote taken by a New York paper for the most popular man in the city, COLONEL CALVELL was named, with 8,381 votes, and BENJAMIN HARRISON 12. There are suspicions that the HARRISON vote was cast by mistake.

JUDGE PARKER, the Arkansas man who is likely to be the successor of Judge BREWER, is said to have sentenced eighty men to the gallows in Arkansas, and all were hung. He is needed in Kansas.

THE PRINCE of Wales could make the fortune of some one if he would give the name of the man who made the pad he wore that kept the cry away from him. It was an aristocratic frankness affair.

MR. BLAINE is likely to mourn the death of his eldest daughter from a similar cause that so recently bereaved him of a son. Afflictions seem to come to him in troops.

TOM PLATT wants to run the world's fair if it goes to New York. Even some of the Republicans in the New York legislature are becoming weary of his dictation.

The Great Northern now takes the place of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba. This will cover a Pacific extension in the early future.

THESE confounded members of the house will agree that SILCOIT is "not so black as he is painted" when he returns their money.

STORIES OF GREAT MEN.

Vengeance There are an endless number of stories of vengeance, but the one that is the most curious of the late Horace Greeley, most of them having to do with his personal life. He was next to nothing of his home life and what Mr. Greeley did with the great Journalist. While living at Chappaqua he formed the habit of taking his wife, Thackeray told with glee how he would have liked to see the placid Horace, and how the Journalist tried to assure a pleasant welcome by greasing his better half with an effective smile. He had no sooner dropped his hat on the center table than she picked up a needle and thread, and he was thus mildly dressing, but she saluted the distinguished guest with becoming gravity, and all was well.

Lincoln and those who knew the Comed. Lincoln best knew that the Comed. Lincoln was as well as give in the matter of a joke. In the spring of 1849 he left Springfield, Ill., and went to New York to accept the commission of the general land office. In the stage were Thomas H. Nelson, of Terre Haute, afterwards minister to Chili, and Abram Hammon, I. afterward governor of Indiana. They found Lincoln asleep, alone, with his long hair, and a straw hat across all the seats. After a struggle across the back, he sat up, and the inventor of an individual dressed in a worn and faded suit, with a straw hat, without vest or cravat, and a palm-leaf hat on the back of his head. He took them with the utmost innocence and good nature and joined in the laugh, although he was not laughing. They stopped for dinner the conversation turned on the new comet of that year, and Lincoln said: "What is going to be the end of the comet business? It is a damned thing." The three did not meet again for years, until Lincoln arrived in Indianapolis on his way to Washington to be inaugurated president. He was in the hotel, and the door of the office in the hotel, a long arm reached out and a shrill voice exclaimed: "Hello, Nelson! Do you think, after all, the comet is going to follow the damned thing?"

The Hamilton. Without doubt the most tragic duel ever fought in the vicinity of the metropolis was the deadly combat between Hamilton and Aaron Burr. Historic as it is, it is not given in the books as it is, but it is a story that is told in the history of the nation. Hamilton was a great man, a great lawyer, a great statesman, and a great patriot. Burr was a man of great power, a great politician, and a great villain. The duel was fought on the 11th of July, 1804, in the city of New York. Hamilton was killed, and Burr was acquitted. The duel was a tragedy, and it is a story that is told in the history of the nation.

Sherman's "Our Mary." Americans delight to tell the story of the death of a woman, and the story of the death of a woman is a story that is told in the history of the nation. Sherman's "Our Mary" is a story that is told in the history of the nation.

Lucky E. J. Baldwin went to a hotel in New York City, and he was only going to stay a few hours. He was a man of great power, a great politician, and a great villain. The duel was fought on the 11th of July, 1804, in the city of New York. Hamilton was killed, and Burr was acquitted. The duel was a tragedy, and it is a story that is told in the history of the nation.

What Washburn Represents. In the GLOBE of the 31st it is stated "Washburn represents nothing in the United States senate but himself and his own interests." This is a statement that is told in the history of the nation.

THE STORY OF A DAY. Idaho Mormons want to vote. The Iowa house is still in deadlock. The Equitable Bank of New York fails. Dr. Jonathan O. Simmons dies at Little Falls.

THE national house gets another dose of Gorman Powers is named as judge of the Twelfth district. Secretary Blaine's daughter, Mrs. Copple, is married. Nebraska farmers are burning thousands of bushels of corn.

Marquis de Mores is about to fight a duel with an French editor. Washington M. Stees, one of St. Paul's pioneers, dies of heart failure. Washburn and Windom are reported to be laying pipe to defeat Davis.

The Kansas City and Iowa Central roads have a little misunderstanding. The Manitoba railway system wakes up this morning as the Great Northern. The Minnesota Iron company is said to desire the removal of the Duluth land office. South Dakota farmers suffer more from high prices and high interest than from drought.

that he was a big winner at the races. On the contrary, he lost heavily. He only went the races to keep up and he lost heavily with the members who are not running him down. He defies the detectives, and says the best legal advice in Canada assures him that he has committed no extraditable offense. He concluded: "The day will come when I will not appear as black as I am now painted."

THE STATE'S BALANCES.

Credits of the Several Funds and Where Deposited. State Treasurer's statement of the condition of the state treasury at the close of business yesterday shows that the state is in pretty fair shape financially. The statement in detail is: Balances in treasury at the close of business: \$109,410 48

Soldier's relief fund . . . \$23,009 95
Forestry fund . . . 1,889 47
Public school fund . . . 17,274 97
General school fund . . . 88,046 39
Foster school fund . . . 4,004 12
Permanent university fund . . . 2,544 24
General university fund . . . 6,723 36
Sinking fund . . . 1,274 12
Internal improvement fund . . . 20,188 51
General improvement fund . . . 108,581 29
Interest . . . 14,733 75
Sinking fund . . . 10,008 12
State institutions fund . . . 2,642 62
Swamp land fund . . . 5,107 72
State inspection fund . . . 4,012 73

Totals . . . \$418,370 48
Deduct revenue fund overdrawn . . . 109,410 48
Actual amount in treasury . . . \$308,959 71

Deposited as follows: Merchants National Bank of St. Paul . . . \$2,245 21
Bank of Minnesota, St. Paul . . . 23,045 21
National German-American Bank, St. Paul . . . 29,316 09
Commercial National Bank, St. Paul . . . 35,621 56
Germania Bank, St. Paul . . . 32,244 25
St. Paul National Bank . . . 42,812 41

St. Paul . . . 6,246 66
Savings Bank of Minneapolis . . . 4,711 28
State Bank, Minneapolis . . . 24,708 18
Swedish American Bank, Minneapolis . . . 12,054 20
First National Bank, Minneapolis . . . 5,107 72
State Bank of Duluth . . . 16,092 54
Merchants' National Bank of Duluth . . . 4,083 38
The Citizens' National, Fargo . . . 10,819 62
Totals . . . \$308,959 71

DR. M'GLYNN DONE UP.

The Apostle of Single Tax on the Verge of Prostration. Chicago, Jan. 31.-Dr. Edward M'Glynn, the single-tax advocate, who was to have lectured to-night at the Madison Street theater, was taken seriously ill upon his arrival to-day. He is now in a precarious condition, and a physician, left for New York at 5:30 p. m. Upon his arrival at the Windsor hotel Dr. M'Glynn sent for a physician, Dr. M'Glynn, who was called in. Dr. M'Glynn found his patient in a high state of fever, and suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis. Dr. M'Glynn was unable to keep his appointment for the lecture, and he is now in a precarious condition. He is now in a precarious condition, and a physician, left for New York at 5:30 p. m. Upon his arrival at the Windsor hotel Dr. M'Glynn sent for a physician, Dr. M'Glynn, who was called in. Dr. M'Glynn found his patient in a high state of fever, and suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis. 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