

BY LEWIS BAKER.

ST. PAUL GLOBE SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Daily (Not including Sunday) 37¢ in advance...

ADVERTISING RATES: One Year, \$10.00; Six Months, \$6.00; Three Months, \$3.50.

RECEIVED COMMUNICATIONS: Please send all communications to the editor, St. Paul, Minn.

Eastern Advertising Office, Room 21, Tribune Building, New York.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER: Washington, Jan. 3.—For Wisconsin and Minnesota: Generally fair; warmer; southerly winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS: Place of Observation, Date, Time, Direction, Force, etc.

THE STORY OF A DAY: Senator Hearst is very ill. Emma Abbott is dying at Salt Lake City.

WESTCOTT WILKIN: Westcott Wilkin, a judge of the district court, was elected yesterday the twenty-fifth year of his inebriety of the bench.

FOYER AND FOOTLIGHT: At the Metropolitan Opera house on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5, 6 and 7.

MUSIC IN ST. PAUL: No more popular entertainments are given in this city than those which are furnished fortnightly by Prof. Dan's fine symphony orchestra.

AN INFECTED TRAIN: Scarlet Fever Passengers Are Struck in Iowa.

LITTLE FEET: Oh, the little feet that patter on the floor!

NOT MUCH PROFIT IN POESY: From Oakland, Cal., there comes news to the effect that Miss Ina D. Cook...

THE GREAT WEST DECLARED THE Official Organ of the Alliance.

Clever Way in Which the Sage Worked Through the Scheme.

The Absence of Two of His Opponents Taken Advantage of Him.

He Names a "Watching" Committee and Starts Its Members Offseeking.

The Great West was yesterday declared the official organ of the Farmers' Alliance at a meeting of the executive committee of that organization.

Of course it is not necessary to state that this result was accomplished by methods that will not bear the light of investigation by the executive committee of that organization.

When the members of the executive committee met yesterday morning the Sage was to use a cunning scheme, and he accordingly started out to accomplish them.

The first matter that came before the meeting was the printing of 50,000 copies of the "Great West" in every known language. He wanted this job turned over to the "real" West, without an agreement as to cost.

Miss McDonald, the chairman of this committee, yesterday afternoon, in the presence of the executive committee, was chosen chairman; C. F. Bohall, of Blue Earth, to be chairman of the Blue Earth, to be chairman of the Blue Earth, to be chairman of the Blue Earth.

When the notice was carried making the Great West the official organ, Miss McDonald moved that the secretary furnish all official announcements to the papers willing to publish such announcements.

This was so eminently fair that it was carried. The following committee was named to furnish reports of the business done at the meetings of the executive committee on the papers: Secretary A. Stromberg, Miss Eva McDonald and C. F. Bohall.

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HAMILTON, he took in his hands the written compact which had been drawn by the government of the states, and by the means of creative genius, stamped upon it a meaning it had never been intended to bear.

The power to abuse, to harass and oppress which JOHN MARSHALL put into the hands of the judges of our land has made their self-restraint, their integrity and their wisdom the marvel of all thoughtful men.

A lack of opportunities are of two kinds—the opportunity to form the law, and the opportunity to apply it. Some judges have been great in one direction and some in another.

Judge WILKIN has not only possessed the complete power, but insight into the merit of causes and the legal capacity to detect the legal solvent applicable to the most intricate of problems.

He has always had an epigrammatic way of expression, both in what he has said and written, and has illumined the darkest and most hopeless of litigation with the light of rare intellectual brilliancy.

At the same time, no judge has ever sat in a trial court who had a higher appreciation of the importance of the position, or greater ability to maintain them without effort.

In the confusion and bitterness of litigation, his attitude has always been calm, attentive and gentle. The occasion which has afforded him the opportunity to rebuke or criticize have been so few that hardly one can be remembered.

The simplicity and exactness of his decisions have been so great that they have sounded amid the strife and contention of lawyers like a bell of darkness, guiding to the calmness of the law. His patience and endurance have been so limitless that they have obviated the necessity for their exercise.

He has stood as an embodiment of the law, because he was strong, and has filled the minds of men with love and respect for the law because they loved and respected him as his exponent.

WHY NOT AT CHURCH? Parties who look after the religious welfare of cities frequently indulge in computations of the respective proportions of the church-going classes and those who are never, or hardly ever, found in the sanctuary.

One Montana minister pulls another's nose for remarks about a widow. Judge Tripp's prospects of becoming senator for South Dakota are brightening.

There is a prospect for two senators and two houses in the Montana legislature. Standing Rock Indians are said to be moving southward to join the hostilities in the Bad Lands.

A decision at Aberdeen the Republicans will lose two members of the South Dakota legislature.

WESTCOTT WILKIN: Westcott Wilkin, a judge of the district court, was elected yesterday the twenty-fifth year of his inebriety of the bench, and retired into private life.

The occasion was observed by exercises of the most affecting character in the court house in the afternoon, and by a banquet in the evening.

The seats are assigned to the party, and the party does his own talking, guided by his sense of propriety and ability, and no conventional distinctions are to be observed.

There are but three or four instances in which it has added to the letters in a word. In the case of St. Matthew island it has put the second t in Mathew.

Semiposop has no added. That is more pleasantly suggestive than that of the names of the islands known to Cleare has the final e. The most notable small change is leaving the h out of Behring.

Those who have anticipations of trouble over Bering sea will want to know how to spell the word. The name was left in the hands of a Russian officer who was sent out to see how the land lay, by PETER the Great.

He called himself BERING, after his mother, though his father's name was SEVERDROFF. Her side of the family had the name of fixed stars.

The list is compiled of some 1,100 common millionaires, who have more than one million, but have not been able to get above five. It is found occasionally in the adjustment of estates that millionaires are made by accident, and shrink considerably.

But there is a shrink of modesty at times among those who have been fortunate enough to imitate the rolling snowball act in their financial history.

Most large communities have men whose wealth does not fit their full proportions until after they have taken their hands from it in the mortuary passage.

The recent case of the tanner, D. B. FAIRWEATHER, in New York, is one of this class, and has excited general attention on account of the enormous value of his bequests to educational and charitable institutions.

He left about three-fourths of his nearly three millions for benevolent objects. He had always lived a quiet, comparatively frugal life for a man of wealth, and his name was not known among the millionaire classes.

So far as there is any information this man acquired his wealth in legitimate business transactions. It is a mistake sometimes made that such success may be acquired in defensible activities of life, aside from the speculations, inventions and discoveries.

Petroleum, mineral discoveries, patents on popular inventions, and other fortunate but quite proper incidents of success have been made in business senses have made some millionaires; but the mass of them have been the product of speculative methods, of which wrecking and watering the stock of railroads is a frequent illustration.

The New York Tribune, as the pre-eminence organ, thinks to relieve an impatience by asserting that not more than 20 per cent of the multiplied millionaires made their money by the aid of a protective tariff. Its concession is that 20 per cent have made an average of \$7,000,000 each by means of the advantages given them in the high tariff.

That is not calculated in the make those who have had the \$142,000,000 to invest in their living expenses become inflated with a high tariff system.

It is well understood, however, that the millionaire crop has been coincident in multiplication with the economic policies of the elements that have controlled since the war period.

The population has been arrested of late by the swelling of the procession of plutocratic forces. A halt has been called in the legislative measures that contribute to their growth, and the discussion arises as to what shall be done with the millionaires.

That they contribute their equitable quota to the public treasures is controverted. An evidence of the trend of the general mind is observable in the increasing demand for a graduated income tax.

The farmers in the various gatherings have been quite unanimous of late in declaring for this tax. It is found in the platform of the Alliance in this state, and has appeared among the measures with the "free" congress.

It is pressed that in the next congress a bill for this purpose will pass the house, probably to fail in the senate. The fact that it would soar above the masses, and only touch those with an income of \$5,000 or so, is calculated to give it popularity.

When the shovels of the public treasury it may be anticipated that the demand for an income tax will become important and meet response.

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GLOBE TOWER SHOTS.

Stillwater prison is in receipt of a new warden. Let us hope that the prisoners will be kind to him for, truly, the pat trod by the warden of Stillwater state's prison is a thorny one.

A day or two since Comptroller Roche publicly discussed the public debt. This is one of the many advantages of a public debt. It will bear discussion. With a private debt it is just the reverse.

What is the power behind the throne of this Republican administration that is seeking to protect from just indignation the horde of rascally Indian agents and their pecuniary interests?

It would seem that the loss of Panny Davignon's "Chopart" in the Fifth Avenue theater fire might be readily and inexpensively made good.

Detroit is agitating the subject of rapid transit. Detroit and rapid transit are inharmonious terms.

The pestiferous, hoodling, sneaking Indian agent aware of the fact that with the extermination of the Indians there will be no places for pestiferous, hoodling, sneaking Indian agents. They may have to go to work and make a living out of Republican politics.

Gen. Miles could probably relate a story connected with Indian misanthropism that would make Ben Harrison's teeth rattle. But will he do it? Already he has thrown out strong and significant hints.

There is but one good reason in this world why a man should be put in force bill. It will defeat the Republican party.

It is suggested to Gov. Thayer that he give the command of the Nebraska militia to "Crazy Horse" Van Dyke.

Ben Harrison gave a practical illustration of the workings of the force bill at the battle of Wounded Knee.

The New York Times takes issue with the "Penny Press" and says that "clothes" are the result of a "depo." Both, it is true, are fished from the French, as are hundreds of other Americanized foreign idioms.

Interviewer—I understand, Mrs. Stanley, that you agreed to accompany your husband on another tour of darkest Africa? Mrs. Stanley—Not quite. I see we are compromised on a sporting man.

So astute a sporting man as "Poker Chip Charlie" Farwell refuses to bet on his own reelection to the United States senate.

The New Orleans Playmate calls this a joke: "He jests at street cars who never walk home after midnight." To the average citizen of St. Paul there is nothing so funny about it.

We sympathize with Senator Ingalls. Ben Harrison has come to his support.

The great question before the Kansas farmers seems to be whether they will elect a seckless friend or a silk stocking enemy.

The barefaced scheme of the Republican senate appears, stripped of all extraneous ambiguity, to simply resolve itself into an effort to pass a parliamentary law for the purpose of passing a law to gag your politics.

What has become of Actor John L. Sullivan? Is he still married to his art?

Just at present the whirl of the senatorial bureau which has been the country is an exciting living moment.

Anxious Inquirer: Yes, Tom Reed is still in congress. But he is not making much of it.

Rider Haggard is in Mexico, delving among antiquities. Mexico is a good place to lie about it.

Attorney Mann's election contest is "linked-sweetness long drawn out." Meanwhile the duly elected county officers will to-morrow begin doing business at the same old stand.

FOYER AND FOOTLIGHT: At the Metropolitan Opera house on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5, 6 and 7, the famous London Glycey orchestra will make its debut.

The burlesque is a clever travesty of both Goethe's classic drama and Gounod's opera. The rules that guide them are in the main those of euphony and common sense, with some partiality for local usage.

The board has issued its first bulletin, giving its decision in 236 cases, mostly in Alaska and that vicinity. The rules that guide them are in the main those of euphony and common sense, with some partiality for local usage.

For some months past the government has had on duty a board of experts, and presumably capable men, trying to straighten out the kinks and reduce to simpler principles and dimensions the difficult and uncertain names of places upon the maps and charts issued officially. The rules that guide them are in the main those of euphony and common sense, with some partiality for local usage.

The burlesque is full of novel stage attractions, and for one of the most successful in entirely new theatrical exercises will astonish as well as please all who have not seen the original of the famous skit.

Miss May Vosks is the soloist, and her dances have created a furore. She will introduce "La Carmelita" and "La Gisbona" into the city.

There appears to be fully as much interest manifested over the coming of "The Great Metropolitan" in St. Paul as there was in Minneapolis. This interest springs up very naturally, as a great many of our people will see the performance at our sister city last week.

No play has ever attracted such a large audience in the Northwest as "The Great Metropolitan" has. It is simply a continuity of surprises. The company is the same largely crowned cast that boomed this street popularity at the Twenty-third Street theater, New York, where it enjoyed four months of the most successful run in the history of the scenic adjuncts and wonderful mechanical devices, and heroic crew of bona fide life savers—in fact, they have everything the same as at New York.

noble character of Lenora di Castiglioni, leading St. Luke's choir will develop to be the best choir of our city.

The St. Paul Choral association will resume rehearsals Monday evening, Jan. 5, at the Moore block, beginning work upon the music for the concert, which occurs on Feb. 15.

Lambeth's celebrated choir from Glasgow, Scotland, now making their first American tour, will appear in concert in this city at the People's church on Tuesday evening, Jan. 13.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE. Judge Prendergast Discourses on the Topic of Waterways.

Chicago, Jan. 3.—Judge Richard Prendergast, in his inaugural address to-day as president of the Chicago ship canal trustees, made some notable utterances. After outlining the present status of the enterprise, and suggesting the immense water power, and suggesting the creation at the western edge of the city, on the Desplaines river, making possible the construction there of perhaps the greatest mills on the continent, Judge Prendergast said:

The construction of such a waterway, as it is the policy of the state of Illinois to co-operate in its construction, includes a branch, which in the peaceful and industrial and agricultural activities, is not borne in mind by the masses of the people, and yet which is important to all of them.

Next Thursday evening at the Metropolitan opera house, the much-talked-of Prof. Hermann's great European company will make its first appearance in St. Paul. Peculiar interest attaches to this attraction, they have had a remarkable tour throughout the United States and Canada, and from all accounts, are well received.

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When Newcomb took Bennett to her house in Brooklyn and cleared up established her identity. Old Bennett was almost beside himself with delight, and stayed to dinner and tea throughout the evening.

As yet his answer has been received to it, however, and Mr. Newcomb does not know what to think of the mysterious affair.

Resisting Hungarians. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3.—At the Edge-Thomson Steel works owned by Andrew Carnegie, where the late riots occurred, all is quiet to-night, with 400 county sheriffs on guard throughout the Hungarians have become alarmed at the result of their actions, and are leaving the place. A score of them are under indictment for rioting, and the rest have but a poor show for re-employment.

For What Reason? RED WING, Jan. 3.—An agitation has been commenced here, having for its object the changing of the high license law, so as to throw the saloon license money from the city and village treasuries into the county treasuries.

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