

THE DAILY GLOBE

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BY LEWIS BAKER.

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portion the congressional districts that the Democrats could be sure of but two out of the thirteen, although they now have a majority, but the Democrats had unusual strength in the legislature and the governor. A fair measure was the result. In Connecticut, New York, Illinois and one or two other states no gerrymander was possible. In Illinois the Republicans obtained an advantage by reasonably discharging the duty imposed by law to make any apportionment. The state has two additional members, and they would go to Chicago to the advantage of the Democrats. The bill not only gave the Democrats the majority, and the Republicans how to carry the state, Pennsylvania was saved from a gerrymander by the Democratic governor. He was fearless and frequent in the use of the veto, having dropped it only once, and that only in a purely partisan Wisconsin and Michigan were in the hands of the Democrats, and their apportionments are believed to be more equitable than the Republicans have usually made in the legislature and expect to have some advantage, and there is more or less howling along the Republican lines. The difficulties in the way of the Republicans recovering possession of congress have multiplied, and it is not likely that they will not happen next year, if in the decade.

THE PARK QUESTION. There is a fatal discrepancy between the reports of the proceedings of the St. Paul Park board at its last meeting, as published in the two leading newspapers of the city. One paper says that the board met an adjournment without doing anything. The other paper says that the board met, unanimously resolved to take a drive to Lake Como, and then adjourned for that purpose. The public will at once see that there is a serious discrepancy between the two reports, and until the secretary of the commission can get a week of leisure in which to write up the official minutes of this important session, it can not be positively determined which is authentic.

The St. Paul park board is composed of four very capable and interesting men of the world, with long heads and a complete knowledge of the city's needs. But they will earn their salaries of \$100 per annum if they do not get on with their duties. Their functions continue uncontradicted. The real estate boom in this town is over for the time being, and the owners of corner lots find rather a dull market for their wares at figures which are not what they would like to see. The impression seems to be prevalent that our park commission was devised by the last legislature with the beneficent object of affording some relief to their distressed condition. In the hands of the present commission gentlemen now offer to sell anything they have for the public use in quantities to suit, at an adequate price but on easy terms, and show that unselfishness is not a dead virtue, and also, that the city's park funds are a comfortable source of supply for landed proprietors in need of ready cash.

THE HARRISON VIEW. It has sometimes been alleged that a wire between the White house and Bar Harbor is kept hot with the confidential exchanges of views and personal endearments of the president and his secretary. In the piscatory season this may be called fishy. The indications are that the Damon and Pythias act has no place but in the picturesque dreams of partisan. Evidences appear to the discredit of this fiction, in the fact that Mr. Blaine is believed to be used by the gang that would make him their ladder to the official fruitage. The New York Mail and Express is a HARRISON organ, and is understood to sustain somewhat confidential relations. It attacks Blaine with evidence of repressed feeling under the guise of special correspondence from Bar Harbor. Probably that location is selected to give additional force to insinuations that Mr. Blaine can be conveniently sick. The headlines suggest a "diplomatic illness," a shamming, leaving the president, after the exhaustion of a long journey, to do Mr. Blaine's work in addition to his own.

COMING FROM RUSSIA. A national union of Hebrew congregations has been in session at Baltimore the past week, at which consideration was had of the Jews who are being driven from Russia and forced migration from that land. It was presumed that the nefarious work of the Russian powers would go on until there was almost entire extermination of the Jewish race in that country. It seems to be believed to be that from 200,000 to 300,000 of the migrants would come to this country in the next ten years. It was believed that this would be as large a number as could be readily absorbed. The high cost of the Jews in this country that they are giving such consideration to the unfortunate people of their race who have been so unhappy as to be subject to the cruelty and despotism of Russia. Malignant legends are being circulated among them in the most degraded condition and helplessness in the struggles of life. They may not be fitted at once to discharge the duties of intelligent citizens of a republic. Possibly they have been made to believe that they are entitled to the same rights and liberties as the vagabonds as somehow related to freedom, but they must be cordial haters of despotism, and their religion has conservative tendencies. There need be little apprehension to the wholesome status of safe citizenship. It has not been commonly supposed that the people of this race had any disposition to engage in agriculture or manual industries. They are assumed to have inherited aptitudes for trade and dealing in money. Baron De Hirsch and some of the other Hebrew philanthropists, however, believe that they can be induced to diversify their vocations like other peoples. They are anxious to establish many of the Russians in colonies to engage in agriculture. Two or three considerable tracts of land have been secured in Connecticut for such colonies. If these furnish encouragement to the Jews, it is probable that the work of the kind will be undertaken in the West. In the earliest pictures of the Hebrews in the sacred writings they are among their flocks and herds, and in his recent article in the North American Review, Baron De Hirsch says that the Israelites in the time of Christ were agriculturists par excellence, while trade was the profession of the Jews of to-day, should be the inheritance of Israel, then entirely in the hands of the Philistines, the Greeks, and the people of the Mediterranean states. The Jews, as long as they were potentially independent, cared for their flocks, as have said. They drove their herds, and were handicraftsmen. The tendency toward trade and commerce in the shop existed, therefore, and my own observations and those of others have proved that it is quite possible to rear a Jew in the capacity and love for agriculture, and to bring

and aptness for. Whatever she can do well, as a rule, is decorous and becoming for her.

THE CLEMENCEAU CASE. It is reported that the wife of EDGAR SALTUS has secured a decree in her favor in an action brought against him for divorce, on the ground of adultery. SALTUS is a man who writes a book in which substance of truth is veneered by an affected and pedantic display of cheap learning, and this incident in his career is an important contribution to the science of fiction. He has charge of can take their choice between either one of the two positions, and infer that the mind which revels in foul imaginings bound to drive its owner to sin of a still more offensive nature, or that a man who writes a book which is spotted by the popular taste for prurient literature is of necessity rotten in himself, and as foul in conduct as the characters whom he pictures in his books.

DEATH BY ELECTRICITY. New York has an coroner in its employ with vigor, if not discretion; and he is Mr. LEVY, who presided at the inquest of which grew the indictment of the general CHANCEY M. DUFFY and the other directors of the New Haven railroad. This same Mr. LEVY now proposes to find out how one HARRIS S. SMILER, who was recently buried in his county, met a death. The facts in the case are that this man SMILER was sentenced to be executed for the crime of murder, and in pursuance of the sentence, was removed to the state's prison at Sing Sing. The provisions of the law which require the execution to be conducted in secret, and nothing was heard of SMILER except rumors until his body arrived in the city for interment. The coroner's position is that he does not know for a fact how the man met his end, and that it is his official duty to find out. For this purpose he declares that he will send for persons and papers and compel those who witnessed it to give him, and through him the public, full details of the execution.

THE WEEKLY RAINFALL REPORT. UNITED STATES SIGNAL OFFICE, ST. PAUL, MINN., July 13, 1891.—For the week and yesterday morning, the average rainfall was reported from that portion of this state mainly comprising the watersheds of the Minnesota and upper Mississippi rivers, the average was 1.01 inches, no decided change is indicated in these streams this week. The details in inches and fractions thereof are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Station, Rainfall (inches), and Date. Includes stations like St. Paul, Alexandria, and various locations in Minnesota.

THE STORY OF A DAY. Secretary Blaine insists that he isn't very sick. The Christian Endeavor convention is closed. A wealthy Pittsburg woman poisons her husband. The Hotel St. Louis, Duluth, suffers from a \$100,000 fire. A Denmark woman captures her recent husband in Milwaukee. Kansas farmers are figuring on an easy way to meet their mortgages. Emperor William, President Harrison and Baby McKee attend church. The White House reservation is making a deal of trouble. President McCormick dismisses the Omaha team, but others put in the field again. One white woman and forty Indians are killed in a landslide in Colorado. An arrest for ringing a church bell July 4 sets a whole Connecticut town by the ears. Seven persons are scalded to death and many others fatally injured on a Colorado trolley. Wash-out west of the Missouri cause a good deal of delay in the moving of Northern Pacific trains. The Western association Omaha takes two games, Sioux City and Minneapolis one each, and the others go to Duluth and Kansas City.

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mand for it. In the Oriental lands hacking off the head with a knife is not much of a restraint to offenses. Public decency is at all events the gainer by the quiet, unobtrusive and rapid work of the electric volts.

THE FADING STATE. Mr. PORTER'S bureau has definitely settled upon the population of the dreary area of sage brush and rocks called Nevada as 45,741, a decrease from 62,366 in 1880, or 27 per cent. It is computed that at this rate it will be depopulated in thirty years. This proposition is the versatile PORTER will disappear from the census business, which is a safe prophecy. It was probably an oversight on his part in allowing the decrease now. He has shown the mathematical ability to do any work he sets his mind to. While he has charge of the census he will not allow Nevada to disappear from the roll of states, unless Democrats should get possession of it and refuse to sell the senatorial seats to San Francisco millionaires. It was complicated enough to make the population of the Republicans had need of its votes, just as Idaho with 84,000 and Wyoming with 55,000, were last year. It had less population than that is now claimed for the state. 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