

THE DAILY GLOBE

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BY LEWIS BAKER.

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Complete lists of the GLOBE always kept on hand for reference. Patrons and friends are cordially invited to call and examine themselves of the facilities of our Eastern Office while in New York.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—For Wisconsin: Light rain; slightly cool, except stationary temperature in east. Lower Michigan; southerly winds. For Minnesota: Light rain; southerly winds; slightly cooler in east, stationary temperature in west; northerly winds.

For the Dakotas: Fair; warmer by Wednesday night, fair and warmer Thursday; westerly winds. For Iowa: Fair to-morrow; stationary temperature; northerly winds; fair and warmer Thursday.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. Place of Observation. Extremes of Temperature.

Table with 2 columns: Place of Observation, Extremes of Temperature. Rows include St. Paul, Duluth, Dulacres, Huron, Moorhead, St. Vincent, Bismarck, Ft. Buford.

For St. Paul, Minnesota and vicinity: forecast to s. m. Thursday; winds mostly westerly, with clearing to fair weather Wednesday; colder.

HENRY VILLARD. Mr. Villard arrived in St. Paul yesterday, a guest welcome to our citizens, who know him well and admire him exceedingly as a man of commanding ability and charming personality.

His visit this time seems to be connected exclusively with the enterprises in which he is already interested, and to have no special significance as far as the development of St. Paul is concerned. He will address the chamber of commerce; and, in fact, it is very improbable that he will, because he will have left the city, according to his plan announced, before another meeting of that interesting body will be held. There is no indication either, however, that a public banquet will be tendered him at the Hotel Ryan or at any of our other caravansaries where the freedom of the city is voted to distinguished strangers. There was a time not very past when the honor of this municipality was conceived as hazing on the good offices of Mr. Villard, and a trip to New York and a struggle for a conference with him was considered as the surest contribution to the local progress in these days of Mr. Villard's intentions were circulated, and readily passed from hand to hand as a substitute for individual effort or concerted scheming to strengthen our position before the world. Happily, this state of affairs exists no longer. It is a help to St. Paul to have the kindly feeling of so notable a man as he is, and our path will be an easier one because he can be depended on to further what we ourselves as much as his many and wide-spread interests will permit. But if this town is to be at the front, not only as a charming place of residence, but also as a center of great wealth and enterprise, it must have the assistance from abroad, not through our own enthusiastic and devoted labors, nowhere else are there to be found citizens of more courage, vigor, intelligence and earnestness than we have, and our steps forward will be made in response to their call and under their guidance and direction.

A DAY OF PRAYER.

The Young Men's Christian Association of St. Paul has appointed to-day as a special day of prayer for the souls of the young men of St. Paul. It has published a manly and earnest appeal to the mothers and citizens of this town, calling attention to dangers of life in our midst and asking co-operation in its efforts to stem the tide of sin. Four hundred saloons and more than a hundred houses of prostitution, it says, exist within our limits, a menace to the characters of the thousands of young men home and home-like influences, and it asks every voice to be raised in protest that our civilization may not be tainted by the baneful agencies working against it.

The GLOBE is in hearty sympathy with every sort of good work, and fills its columns day by day with the record of healthy doings the world over, that the thoughts of those who read it may be turned in the direction of achievement and their spirits stimulated by the contemplation of what their fellows are accomplishing. It is of the opinion that the ambition and hope of material progress are the firmest safeguards against moral pollution. The young man who knows of the rewards which have come to such as he is himself, by sober concentration on the tasks which daily were put before them, has a motive for good habits and regular living. It is true that in exceptional instances wealth and prominence do attend careers stained with dissipation and dissoluteness; but in this new country it is no exception, but the rule, that every one who honestly devotes himself to work, no matter how humble it may be at the outset, will before he reaches middle age enjoy comfort and a competency.

Honest work is possible only for those who spend their leisure in such fashion that their hour when it is needed, the gentle pleasures of reading, many competitions in athletic sports and the gratifications which accompany genial social intercourse do not interfere with sterner studies, but rather equip one for them. This is not only so, but work and rest, relaxations of these simple sorts are really the best things there are in life. There is absolutely nothing in the sporting life, nights spent over the game tables, whether the stakes be high or low, or in the chase of a hare, or the long run, and carry an inevitable harvest of headaches in the morning. The bought embraces of the harlot mean

GLOBE TOWER SHOWS.

So Star-Route Steve Elkins is to be the war secretary after New Year's, eh? What a handy tool he would be there if only that force bill had passed.

If little Ruth Cleveland was not born with a golden spoon in her mouth she will soon have one. The Clover club, of New York city will sponsor.

A Yankee named Streeter is over in London promoting a company with a capital of \$2,225,000 with which to exploit the ruby and sapphire mines in Montana. Can't we get somewhere or somehow some protection against this sort of English gold which is inundating the country?

The Golden club are shrewd fellows; too shrewd for Republicans. Here they are engaging over their gold with every ocean grayhound by the million, to defeat McKinley, and because they have cunningly disguised their real object, they are getting the Republican and unopposed Republicans are actually rubbing their hands with glee and plotting with pride to it as a proof of the wonderful merits of McKinley's administration. A precious lot of sofies they are to be sure.

What a bold, bald bluff Harrison is playing on Germany. Unless they very foolishly and benighted country will agree to let his people have our wheat and pork and dry cheap beer freed from their imposts, the wise Benjamin says to them that he will slap a tax on the best sugar they send us and make us sugar consumers pay more for it. Perhaps the Germans may have heard of this little proposition which legendary history says Moses made to Aaron about the disposition each should make of his nose, and in this instance it might be well for them to refer to the recently discovered leaves of the Talmud to see if Moses really carried out his proposition. It is pretty well settled that Aaron daunted. As a matter of fact, had Harrison would no more dare to restore the sugar tax than he would dare to decline a renunciation, and the Germans ought to be cut out enough to know it without being told.

Well, well, whom can one believe? Just as the disturbance in Republican circles caused by the announcement from Washington that Knute Nelson had said positively that he was out of politics for good and wouldn't take a nomination for governor or senator under any conceivable circumstances, anything but plain K. Nelson, attorney at law, had mostly quieted down, here comes a ruthless reporter in a Minneapolis paper who says he has seen Knute, and that he had taken the Washington reporter who said that Knute said, etc., was a fair and his yarn a fake. Now here is a good, healthy lie look up for a father, and who of the three is he?

WEST ST. PAUL.

West St. Paul dates from primeval times, long before the railroad bridge was opened. It lay many miles away from the great city of which it was part, and nursed a civilization of its own peculiar stamp. They say now in Minneapolis that you can tell a St. Paul horse as it makes its way along the street there, because it is sure to be stiff in the joints from going up and down hill so much when it is at home. And in the old days a man from West St. Paul had a distinctive gait and style of speech, neither better nor worse than that of other people, across the river has suffered somewhat in the shuffle. Still, to this hour, there is a remnant of foreign feeling over there, which breaks out every now and then in exploits very consumptive of newspaper space, and very interesting to those who are not otherwise unoccupied out of their own line. In the sixth ward there occasionally have heresy trials, which are, to say the least, uncommon in other sections of the city. Deep splits are reported in social circles, and debating societies, disband with some display of pyrotechnics indicative of strained personal relations. One brother accuses another of having spoken disrespectfully of his pastor, and he appears before a jury of his neighbors for a trial. An old lady expresses her horror at the goings on of the younger generation, and the next thing you know some damsel who thinks she is alluded to horsewhips the old lady's stepson out of a spirit of vengeance. Great waves of excitement sweep over the community because a school teacher loses her job; and when a principal of one of the public schools promotes his pupils too rapidly, bankers and jobbers, professors and manufacturers protest against their places of business, and see that he is forced to toe the mark with great exactness. There is a profusion of sentiment and a wealth of public spirit in West St. Paul which is most gratifying to contemplate.

New York Democrats are sending the shivers down the backs of Republicans by offering to bet even money that Flower's majority over Fassett will reach 35,000.

BENJAMIN HARRISON went to bed early last night, and doubtless spent a restful night. He'll have a call this morning when he reads the news from Indianapolis.

HEBRONIAN newspapers are a little slow about these days, asserting that the health of his good as it was twenty years ago.

It wouldn't be a bad idea to establish a church at Milton street on the cable line. Profanity is on the increase in that locality.

NORTHERN WISCONSIN'S silver craze is amusing to the general public. Perhaps the boomers are figuring to get the last laugh.

MILLIONS of sapphires are in sight in Montana. The state's greatest jewel, however, is down East in the shade of grandpa's hat.

RUTH CLEVELAND will have gold spoons and other tea table bric-a-brac enough to furnish the White House.

CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.

[Died Oct. 6, 1891, at 11:30 p. m.] Rest to the chiefs! Let him rest; the poisoned barbs that pierced his breast. At last, at last, rest!

And what a heart! That dauntless breast contained! Now let his face brighten again! And boast what they have gained.

The courage of the bravest knight That shines on history's page; In freedom's cause no truer light Has blazed in any age.

A heart of flame controlled by mind, A soul that ever lastingly burned; The pulsance of a soul designed To lead the world to freedom's morn.

Far down the future do I see Ride on that soil of flame A beacon to the brave and free, The light that never shall be dim; Serene on Fame's eternal height, Beyond the bridge of stars, While the lost ages everlasting night Are those who wrought his scars.

And while the true-born man keeps true To his high duty, let his great Parnell shall hold a chief's place, To memory consecrate.

No braver man has ever known, In Venice's fierce cyclone; Nor shouter pauper to think if he Had been right to cast the stone!

View not that dead and dauntless face You need good who claim A Godlike, extra number grace That lives but in his name; Nor ye who panted for the hour He died, to cast the stone!

To slay the chief slain in his tower, And rend a nation's heart; To play the villain's part With all a nation's weeps No truer son he memory keeps, To fight the largest political assemblage ever held at Denver gathered in Colesium hall to hear the distinguished gentleman preach Democratic doctrine.

The party will leave to-morrow for Washington.

DEMOCRATIC TRIBUNES.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 13.—This morning the distinguished Democratic orators who have been making a tour of the Northwest for the purpose of organizing Democratic clubs arrived in this city. The party consists of Hon. Lawrence Gardner, secretary of National organization; Hon. W. Byrnes, congressman from Indiana, and Senator James Falkner, of West Virginia.

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HEARD AT HOTELS.

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ECUMENICAL ORATORS DISCUSS THEIR PLACE IN CHURCH ENDEAVOR.

Both Find Many Champions, but a Negative Spirit Also Appears.

Politics, Gambling and Licentiousness Great Promoters of Crime.

Presbyterian Synods Meet and Pronounce Views on Creeds.

Washington, Oct. 13.—Bishop R. H. Hargrave, of the Methodist Episcopal church, presided at the opening of the sixth day of the session of the ecumenical Methodist council. The resolution referred to a committee concerning joint action of Methodist ministers working in the same field, was reported favorably and a committee was appointed to consider the subject.

The order of the day, the subject, "The Church and Her Agencies," was the same as that discussed yesterday.

Rev. J. Travis, general missionary secretary of the Primitive Methodist church, England, read a paper on "The Place and Power of Lay Agency in the Church." He said the church, as founded by Our Lord and built up by His inspired apostles, was a community of brethren. They knew of no such distinctions as priests and people, or clergy and laity. All the members stood in the same relation to Christ, the one head; were sanctified by the same spirit and had an equal share in all the blessings of salvation. In the privileges of the church to the clergy and laity dates from the second century. The question is, What does it mean? Is the difference between the clergy and the laity organic or merely accidental? Is it to be simply one of degree? Methodist ministers are

Not a Sacred Caste, but a community of brethren. They are pastors, elders or bishops invested by the church with authority, but they belong to the common brotherhood of the saints and in spiritual privileges stand exactly equal with all the children of God. The church is not a caste, but a community of brethren. They are pastors, elders or bishops invested by the church with authority, but they belong to the common brotherhood of the saints and in spiritual privileges stand exactly equal with all the children of God. The church is not a caste, but a community of brethren. They are pastors, elders or bishops invested by the church with authority, but they belong to the common brotherhood of the saints and in spiritual privileges stand exactly equal with all the children of God. The church is not a caste, but a community of brethren. 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