THE DAILY GLOBE

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY
AT THE GLOBE BUILDING,
CORNER FOURTH AND CEDAR STREETS.

BY LEWIS BAKER.

ST. PAUL GLOBE SUBSCRIPTION RATE

DAILY (NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY.)
1 yr in advance.$8 00 | 3 m in advance.$2 00
6 m in advance. 4 00 | 6 weeks in adv. 1 00
One month.....70c.

DAILY AND SUNDAY.
1 yr in advance.$10 00 | 3 mos. in adv..$2 50
6 m in advance. 5 00 | 5 weeks in adv. 1 00
One month.....85c.

SUNDAY ALONE.
1 yr in advance..$2 00 | 3 mos. in adv....50c.
6 m. in advance.. 1 00 | 1 m. in advance.20c

TRI-WEEKLY—(Daily—Monday, Wednesday and Friday.)
1 yr in advance..$4 00 | 6 mos. in adv..$2 00
3 months in advance....$1 00.

WEEKLY ST. PAUL GLOBE.
One year $1 | Six mo., 65c | Three mo., 35c

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

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

TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—For Iowa: Fair winds, becoming variable; warmer and fair Monday. For Minnesota and Wisconsin: Fair weather; winds becoming south and slightly warmer, and probably light snow Monday. For the Dakotas: Warmer; south winds; cloudiness and local snows. For Montana: Generally fair weather; colder, west winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Nov. 28, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer.	Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Thermometer.
St. Paul	30.58	2	Ft. Custer	.....	....
Duluth	30.48	6	Helena	30.22	40
La Crosse	30.54	6	Ft. Sully	.....	....
Huron	30.56	8	Minnedosa	30.48	—2
Moorhead	30.69	—10	Calgary	30.82	36
St. Vincent	.....	....	Winnipeg	30.52	—10
Bismarck	30.46	16	Q'Appelle	30.52	14
Ft. Buford	30.30	14	Med'e Hat	29.80	44

—Below zero.

For St. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity: For all of Sunday, warmer; southerly winds and fair weather; continued warmer weather Monday.

P. F. LYONS, Local Forecast Official.

THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

The business situation during the past week, both locally and throughout the country, is described in the trade reports as a medium one. This is due partly to Thanksgiving day, which, while of some benefit to the retail houses, has interrpted the regular course of buying and selling on a large scale. The same thing has had some influence, also, on the street, where the movements have been narrow, although in the general direction of greater strength. As heretofore during the present season, the West, both in the legitimate and speculative markets, makes the most favorable showing. The cold weather has held up the jobbing houses of St. Paul above their Eastern competitors, and granger stocks, particularly the Burlington, have experienced a bullish turn. There are rumors on the street that the Minneapolis & St. Louis will soon pass out of the hands of its receiver, because its earnings are enough to enable it to meet its interest account, as well as its fixed charges.

There have been no bad tidings from abroad, and the common course is now to regard recent bank failures in Germany as sporadic instances, and no indication of wide-spread weakness. The Russian exports of wheat having been stopped, and the Indian surplus having been exhausted, an increased demand for our crops is expected. The prices of grain, however, do not improve, because the supply continues uninterrupted. Since Aug. 1 nearly 84,000,000 bushels of wheat have been received at Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago and Milwaukee, against 38,000,000 last year, and 49,000,000 the year before. Figures like these explain why farm products are lower than they were in 1890, but they also indicate the volume of money which is pouring into the agricultural centers. Carefully compiled statistics disclose the fact that about twenty per cent of the mortgages on Kansas farms have been paid up this fall, and no doubt the same thing is true of our own state.

City real estate is quiet everywhere, but not more so in St. Paul than in other quarters. The rental demand here is strong, especially in the wholesale quarter. Tenants are found without difficulty for all structures adapted for the jobbing trade, and the owners of property there are assured of a good return on all improvements which they may make. The Eastern investment market also shows a better tone. Municipal securities are readily floated, and first-class mortgages can be placed at low rates. The banks, both here and throughout the country, report money as easy, and regular customers secure accommodations without difficulty for the purposes of their business.

HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

The news comes from Philadelphia of the suicide of NELSON DECKER, well known as an actor of more than usual merit. At the time of his death he was an object of charity and his reason was dethroned. His downward path dates from 1881, when he fell in love with a beautiful woman for whose favor many suitors competed with great ardor. DECKER distanced his rivals, his marriage proved unhappy, and he entered upon a career of dissipation and irregular habits, the end of which has now been reached.

Ordinarily an episode of this sort would demand no more space than a line or two worked in among the day's telegraphic brevities, but on this occasion it suggests the uncertainties of human life and the pitfalls which await human ambition. DEEKER was doing very well when he met WARD ALMAYNE, and probably, had he continued in the groove in which he was working, would have risen to distinction, if not to prominence in his profession. But after his infatuation seized him, and until he had satisfied it, he was equal to no other effort and postponed his hopes to its gratification. Had he been worsted in the competition, it might have soured his entire existence and left him a disappointed man without the incentive to further endeavor or striving. As it was he succeeded, and his success compassed his ruin.

Thus is it all about us. We see one man denying himself all the amenities of life that he may accumulate enough to buy a home for himself and his wife. We see another man who has a home trying in vain to sell it, and offering it with futile persistence to every chance acquaintance at a figure less than it cost him. We see one young man robbing his employer that he may win a girl's heart by gifts of flowers and extravagant attentions. And every Saturday in our district courts we see men who have wives invoking the aid of the law to free them by its decree of divorce from the thralldom which makes their days and nights unendurable. Failure drives one man mad, and success steals away another's mind. Thus we may see how the world wags. It is indeed all awry except to the philosopher, who, expecting nothing, is surprised and gratified at what he gets.

ST. PAUL IS IN IT.

The evident intention of St. Paul to battle with the Northwestern energy for the Democratic national convention, and the enthusiasm with which the city will be aided by her friends and neighbors, were made manifest at the mass meeting at the chamber of commerce last evening. A larger meeting St. Paul has seen, but a more enthusiastic—never. Men who will brave the unaccustomed zero temperature of incipient winter for such a purpose are men who are thoroughly in earnest, and who mean to do their speedy utmost. A start was made, and the campaign is opened. All the latent enthusiasm was brought to the surface by one touch of criticism from an expected source, and thereafter the current knew no bounds. The movement to secure the convention has crystallized into organization, and no force will now be lost or wasted. A committee of 100 will be named today, and hereafter there will be no resting upon arms until victory is assured. Minneapolis handsomely and characteristically came to the support of St. Paul, and no small share of the enthusiasm was communicated by the delegation from the hustling city up the river. The Twins will again go hand in hand in an assault upon Washington, and again they will return victorious. The campaign is on, and St. Paul is so thoroughly committed to the race that there can be no drawing back. Let every one lend his efforts. Every voice and every dollar counts. The prestige of success is with us, and there must be no laggard. On with the race. "He who dallies is a dastard, and he who doubts is damned."

THE BIG SILVER PILE.

HON. DAVID A. WELLS has the curiosity to size up the pile of silver bullion accumulating in the United States treasury, and the picture he presents in Harper's Weekly is a striking one. The recent declaration of Secretary FOSTER in favor of the settled and permanent policy of buying 4,500,000 ounces more of it each month affords a basis for computations of the absurdity it leads to. He has in store already $400,000,000 of this idle metal, and is adding to it seven tons daily. Piled in a block one foot square it would reach six and a half miles high. A man employed to carry it away on his shoulder, at the rate of 200 pounds per day, would need to live 110,000 days without a holiday. To the mind unskilled in the intricacies of Republican financial science, it looks like an absurdity to go on building vaults to hold such accumulations. Let the addition go on for a half-century at the rate of seven tons daily, and only the mathematical expert can fabricate the proportions of its volume.

PROF. WIGGINS relieves some apprehension by the statement that the moon is really 69,000 miles further away than the other scientists have put it, and that it cannot approach the earth on account of electrical repulsion. Some hold that it is gradually getting nearer, and that it will in time drop down and demolish people and things terribly. But he gives another tally for electricity.

THE Republican convention will comprise just 900 delegates if Alaska is admitted, and an equal number of alternates. The 1,800 will be a fair nucleus for a crowd. Any one can make his own estimate of the aggregate, and of the consumption of things that will ensue.

A REPUBLICAN paper exults that the increased shipments of provisions abroad will aid in the election of a Republican president next year. Perhaps it will claim that Providence ruined the crops abroad to help the g. o. p.

COL. SHEPARD says his honest conviction is that BLAINE is not a candidate. A BLAINE organ is unrighteous enough to retort that he does not know what an honest conviction is. He knows that he is a truly good man.

IT PAYS to put good men at the head of the ticket. GOVS. RUSSELL, BOIES and CAMPBELL each run some thousands ahead of the other candidates on their tickets. They are good material to have on hand.

IF ENGLAND and Germany are getting into the mood to enter with the United States in remonetizing silver, they are on the right track; but such reports have appeared before.

THERE ought to be an opening for TOM REED in some of those South American countries that have use for dictators. He is not likely to be needed again in this country.

THERE were 3,000,000 letters misdirected last year. The patrons of the postal service need to kick themselves a little oftener than the letter handlers.

BEN BUTLER has had glimpes of another world, but promises to twinkle his cross eyes a good while yet. He is an interesting relic.

THE MCKINLEY act has two credits. It reduced the price of wool and of the workman. These are not exactly what were promised.

RUTH CLEVELAND.

I'm Ruth Cleveland,
I am,
And don't you forget it.
I was born
With a silver spoon
In my mouth.
And speaking of silver,
Since my advent
In Gotham society,
Grover, that's my father,
Has changed his attitude
On the silver question.
He is now a firm believer
In free and unlimited silver,
For there has been more
Free silver
Received at our house of late,
In the way of presents,
Than would stock a mine.
There are a whole raft
Of toddlers
Occupying prominent places
In worthy households,
But they're not in it
With me—
I'm the daddy of them all.
Now there's my friend,
Baby McKee.
I've no harsh feelings
Against him,
For politics cuts no figure
With me.
"Mac" is the pet of the White House.
He hobnobs
With old soldiers and officeseekers,
And outlines the policy
Of the Harrison regime.
But he's small potatoes,
Just the same,
And so is his grandpa,
For that matter.
Why, the name Ruth Cleveland
Has come to be
A synonym
For everything beautiful
In life and nature.
Flattery and adulation
In large and copious jags
Have been heaped upon me,
But I've weathered it all,
And here I am,
The rarest, fairest flower
That blooms.
I'm Ruth Cleveland,
I am,
And don't you forget it.

—M. J. Donnelly.

SUNRISE SIGNALS.

So far as hotel accommodations are concerned the star of empire on it western tour will find either St. Paul or Minneapolis amply able to give it comfortable quarters. As we understand the situation, hotel accommodations in the East are merely the children born of necessity. The rule works equally well west of the Mississippi.

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Boston is out for the Democratic national convention. But delegates—especially Democratic delegates—want something a trifle more "fillin'" than beans.

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The New York press "warns Uncle Jerry Rusk that the country doesn't want any more of those fatal cyclones." Meanwhile the Democratic press warns the country that it doesn't want any more of Uncle Jerry Rusk.

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Thanksgiving is over, but the rich, brown roast goes merrily on in some of our perfervid political exchanges.

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The New York Recorder has an editorial on "The American Horse." In this connection we wish to direct the attention of Mr. Turner to the fact that in Chicago, owing to abnormally developed world's fair appetites, the American horse is rapidly becoming extinct.

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On the walls of the Bank of England John Sherman's picture figures among the likenesses of the great financiers of the world. Unless Senator Sherman modifies his present attitude regarding Senator-elect Brice, he stands a fair show of having his picture classed with the world's great "seat-stealers."

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The New York Recorder accuses Minneapolis of working to secure the Democratic national convention. This is unjust to the large number of generous Minneapolis citizens who are heartily in accord with the efforts being made by St. Paul to secure the Democratic political meet of 1892.

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The height of absurdity is reached when the "brilliant young tenor" struggles into a stage costume and attempts to act.

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One of Nebraska's own state papers accuses Omaha of having used "force" in its attempt to secure the Republican national convention. This is the first time it has been suggested that Omaha had any force.

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The great advantage of advertising in the GLOBE small wants has received one more striking illustration. A member of the St. Paul Bar association contributes the following unimpeachable testimony to the efficacy of GLOBE circulation:

"I have just recovered," he said, "after experiencing considerable difficulty, my dog. He is a beautifully embossed, brown and white water spaniel. You can readily believe he is heavily embossed because I boss him myself. He is as full of tricks as some low bred, unconventional dogs are of fleas."

"What is an unconventional dog?" we felt impelled at this moment to inquire.

"An unconventional dog is a dog born in Chicago or New York. This dog was born in Minneapolis and is conventional clear down to his toe nails. His name is Judge. I taught him the tricks myself. I taught him all the tricks I knew and got a small boy with a hair lip to teach him others. But, as I can't talk with the same lock-stitch accent affected by the boy with a hair lip, Judge won't tote square with me always."

"But what has this to do with GLOBE Small Wants?"

"The dog was lost. I didn't lose him. A young man from Sioux City, Io., attempted to spend Thanksgiving with me. I say attempted advisedly, for, between you and I and the dog, this young man went down town right after breakfast Thanksgiving morning, taking Judge with him to point out the attractions of the city, and the young man didn't show up at the house until 12:30 p. m. The dog was out of sight—the young man out of his mind. I asked him where Judge was."

"'Judge who?' he inquired.

"'The dog.'

"'Oh, the spaniel? He—he lost me somewhere. I have came—I mean I come up on the cable. I had five'sh cent'sh, but I don't b'lieve Judge had a nickel to his back.'

"'You have been drinking,' I said, sternly.

"'Closhest guessh you ever made in your life. You'd do to gues'sh on ther number of squash seeds in a pumpkin.'

"'Did you breathe on the dog?'

"'No, sir. Me! I never breathe. Show me to my boodwar.'"

"But how does this involve the manifold advantages to be derived from GLOBE Small Wants?"

"On the next morning I came down town and began tracing up Judge. I discovered that every saloonkeeper in St. Paul had seen and recognized the dog in company with my steamed friend from Sioux City. The barkeepers all testified to the playfulness of Judge, and told about some of the surprising tricks he performed. Every visit of inquiry cost me from 15 to 45 cents. I began to feel lonesome without my dog. A kind of a high lonesome. It also occurred to me that if I never found him I should be obliged to cut up his little dog antics for him, and pretty soon I experienced an almost passionate yearning to commence on the antics right away."

"And the GLOBE Small Wants?"

"Yes, I found traces of that dog all over town, struck new leads and outcroppings and surface indications, but of Judge himself I couldn't strike pay dirt. I tracked him down to the rooms of the St. Paul Kennel club, but they hadn't seeen him, they said, adding, in a sub-bass, that if they had they wouldn't give it away. I found the dog-catcher had overlooked him; I found that some cashiers and bookkeepers and private secretaries in a big counting room had enjoyed his company for awhile, and turned him out. Then I sat down and wrote advertisements for the GLOBE. I put Judge in the 'Lost' column. I put him in the 'Found' department, and in another place offered to sell or exchange him for anything tangible from a souvenir spoon to a typewriter. In the 'Help Wanted' column I told in plaintive strains how I yearned for just such a dog to help us eat things brought in by the butcher and groceryman. I put him in the 'Personals,' and offered to put him up as security for a loan of $2. The attention I attracted to Judge by offers of rewards and in other ways was fairly mild. Everybody in town came to know him and to love him. In less than two hours after the GLOBE was issued I had Judge back in the bosom of my family. And all day long a stream of people with dogs which looked like Judge, but were not genuine. One man said his dog was just like Judge, or, at any rate, just as good as Judge, and I found out afterwards that he was a druggist, who was running an opposition joint to the patent medicine proprietors."

MINNEAPOLIS WILL HELP.

Minneapolis Times.

St. Paul has gone to work vigorously and in dead earnest to secure the Democratic national convention; and Minneapolis is going to render her every possible assistance. The meeting in St. Paul tonight for the purpose of organizing for energetic and effective action will be attended by a large delegation from Minneapolis, full of enthusiasm over the prize won by their own city, and eager to help St. Paul win a like distinction. The Democratic convention should come West next year. No doubt it will be claimed that it should go to New York, and New York will make a stiff bluff for it with the plea that it will be necessary to promote party harmony in the Empire state and insure its going Democratic in 1892. But the West is the more important field. For the first time in its history it will be good Democratic fighting ground in a presidential campaign. New York Democrats can carry their state easily if they will cease their bickering and fighting and go to work for their party. If they will not do this without the convention, what assurance can the party have that the mere holding of the national convention in New York city will conciliate and harmonize the warring factions in that state?

The West is the more encouraging field for Democratic effort. Here the principles of Democracy have taken strong root and promise a generous yield. It must not be neglected or slighted. The Democratic party cannot afford to treat it with less consideration than it has received from the Republican party. The Republican convention comes West mainly because the Republican leaders counted upon the Democratic convention going East. The Democracy might, however, decide to invite the territory to which they have been invited by their Republican brethren, and if they do St. Paul is the place for the convention. It is central as Minneapolis, as well equipped with railroads as the more favored city. Minneapolis will stand ready to take the overflow from St. Paul, just as St. Paul will do for us when the Republican convention comes. St. Paul must appeal strongly to the national committee.

THANKSGIVING GLOBE.

The Thanksgiving GLOBE, with its presentation of the resources of the Northwest, was everywhere received with unstinted words of praise and congratulation. Many of these have been sent direct to this office in the shape of congratulation and others were the off-hand expressions of readers everywhere. To show the trend of sentiment, a few of these expressions are appended:

D. E. Foley—The Thanksgiving GLOBE was a dandy.

M. W. Fitzgerald—It was a great paper, as handsome as it is valuable.

R. C. Judson—The GLOBE surpassed all previous records Thursday.

Judge E. Stone Gorman—The GLOBE surprised itself on Thanksgiving.

H. H. Herbst—I can sum up the Thanksgiving GLOBE very briefly: It was A 1 plus.

Senator Jay La Due, of Luverne—It was a great paper, and appreciated by the people.

Hon. J. M. Thompson, of Sleepy Eye—The GLOBE of Thursday was handsome and interesting.

Hon. B. F. Christlieb, of Long Lake—There is but one golden Northwest, and the GLOBE is its prophet.

Col. F. R. Welz—The Thanksgiving number of the GLOBE was a great credit to that enterprising paper.

Ex-Mayor John Ludwig, of Winona—It was a handsome paper, full of facts and figures in regard to the state.

Register Hugh Thompson, of the Crookston Land Office—The GLOBE of Thursday was emphatically a great paper.

John Rogers Jr.—The Thanksgiving GLOBE was a great paper, and is calculated to do Minnesota a great deal of good.

Representative Joseph Roach, of Northfield—The GLOBE always does something handsome in its boom editions.

S. Lowenstein—I have just returned from up the country, and everywhere I heard the praises of the Thanksgiving GLOBE.

Collector Marcus Johnson—The resources of Minnesota were depicted in a way that is bound to do the state a great deal of good.

Capt. H. S. Cole, of Fergus Falls—Minnesota is a great farming state, and the GLOBE showed this most conclusively Thanksgiving day.

Editor F. N. Van Duzee, of the Luverne News—The GLOBE last Thursday was a splendid paper and ought to do a great deal of good.

Editor John A. Johnson, of the St. Peter Herald—The GLOBE's Thanksgiving issue was eagerly sought in St. Peter, as it deserved to be.

Senator Oscar Ayers, of Austin—The GLOBE gave us a great treat on Thanksgiving. I noticed Austin's new fiber ware factory and other industries were mentioned.

Hon. D. W. Lawler, Corporation Attorney—It was a credit to St. Paul, and a surprise to everybody unacquainted with the magnificent resources of the state.

Dr. Lawton—It was a great paper, and, I fear, half of St. Paul doesn't really appreciate its worth because they have grown so accustomed to surprises at the GLOBE office.

Col. C. H. Brush, of Fergus Falls, National Bank Examiner for Minnesota—It was a splendid paper, and calculated to show the Northwest in its proper light to the country.

Hon. Henry Feig—I was very much pleased with my Thanksgiving GLOBE. It gave me more information about the resources of the state than I ever saw collected together before.

A. N. Johnson, President Swift County Bank, Benson—The GLOBE of last Thursday was one of the best papers I ever saw, and it covered Minnesota's resourses in splendid shape.

Swift County Monitor—The Thanksgiving St. Paul GLOBE was a gem. It showed what good, live Northwestern enterprise is able to accomplish.

Hon. D. W. Aberle—It was the greatest edition ever published in the Northwest. It was artistic and interesting, and an interesting resume of the resources of the state and ramifications.

Judge William Louis Kelly—The paper is a valuable one, and I am much pleased at the enterprise in placing so much valuable information before the people. I sent copies of it to several friends.

Judge W. W. Dixon, Representative in Congress from Montana—The GLOBE is popular in Montana, but it increased its popularity by the clever way in which it handled our mining interests in its Thanksgiving issue.

Senator M. L. MacCormack, of Grand Forks, N. D.—The people of Grand Forks could not secure as many GLOBES as they wanted. It was a fine paper, and North Dakota's fine resources were given their due.

Col. McNair, Real Estate, Duluth—I am free to say the Thanksgiving GLOBE is equal in value to the Northwest to all of the chamber of commerce reports of all the cities in Minnesota combined. It was a magnificent presentation of the Northwest.

Hon. H. W. Stone, of Benson—Minnesota possesses wonderful resources in many lines and the Thanksgiving GLOBE mentioned them all. I think that issue of the GLOBE the best immigration document that has been published for years in this state.

St. Peter Herald—The St. Paul GLOBE excelled all previous efforts yesterday, and issued a Thanksgiving edition which was not equalled by any paper published that day. One reason for the thanks of some people is that they have such a paper as the GLOBE.

E. V. Brower, Civil Engineer and Explorer—It was a magnificent number, elegantly pointed and admirably edited. It was a comprehensive and succinct exposition of the great, golden Northwest, and should be sent to as nearly every home in the East as possible.

Secretary Tallmadge, Chamber of Commerce—The Thanksgiving GLOBE was the most comprehensive review of Northwestern resources ever printed. Such a number will prove of incalculable benefit to us, for the paper will go to every nook and corner of America.

John C. Bullitt, Counsel for the Northern Pacific Railway Company—The Thanksgiving GLOBE? It made the loyal St. Paul man think he should give thanks because the GLOBE is located in the city. It is just such things as this that make the city famous everywhere.

O. O. Cullen—That is the best paper I have seen. There is a vast amount of information in the paper, and it makes excellent reading. It takes a long time to read it all. It covers the Northwest, and is the best history of its resources ever prepared and condensed for this country, and is gotten up in a way that makes good reading matter.

Duluth Herald—The St. Paul GLOBE, in its excellent Thanksgiving number, devotes a couple of columns to telling specifically why Duluth should be thankful. Besides this mention, Duluth is a good part the burden of its song in its resumes of the railways, the traffic, the wheat, the manufactures and the industry of the state at large.

St. Paul News.—The Thanksgiving number of the GLOBE was an issue wortny of high commendation. The cover was a fine piece of artistic work. The contents of the paper were of great value, presenting the advantages of the Northwest in excellent shape. The wide circulation of such a paper cannot but greatly advance the interests of this section of the country.

Denton J. Callahan, Lumberman and Pine Land Dealer, Northfield—It was an ideal paper. Typographically it was superior to any publication of the sort ever issued in the Northwest, and it was full of interesting things. Instead of relating our conditions and circumstances in prosaic and uninteresting metaphor, everything was pictured in entertaining and narrative style. It will do great good for Minnesota.

Fred Sibley—Artistically, it was a pronounced success. Again, it is a lexicon or directory of our gigantic industries. The Thanksgiving GLOBE is a surprise, because we had heard nothing of it previous to its issue but it should be sent broadcast throughout the civilized world, because our conditions, our industries, advantages, probabilities and possibilities have never before been so clearly presented. It will redown to the benefit of the state.

Thomas Foley—I am accustomed to the Chicago and New York press, but I must confess that I read the Thanksgiving number of the GLOBE with amazement. I had spent several months in this city and I had absorbed, in a general way, the patriotic feeling incident to a plucky and progressive city, but I had never before given real thought to the solid and unfailing resources that contribute to the greatness of the city. The Thanksgiving GLOBE is an exhibition of real metropolitan journalism, and places the paper among the leaders in this country of the greatest papers in the world.

James H. Skinner, Lanpher, Finch & Skinner—That was a grand edition of the GLOBE you got out Thursday. It should do St. Paul a wonderful amount of good from the advertising standpoint. You can't imagine how much value there is in such editions. They convince Eastern people.

Col. Chauncy L. Baxter, Attorney for the Northern Pacific Railway Company, Perham—It redounds to the credit of the best, and the most modern, and the most progressive newspaper in the West. Printed on fine, calendared and sized book paper, in the best style of the art, and filled every page of it with interesting sketches as few in this state save the GLOBE staff can produce, it was a wonderful paper. And it shows care and authenticity in ever line. The GLOBE and Lewis Baker are entitled to unmitigated praise and admiration of a gigantic public. It is just such things as these that widen the fame and glory of the state, and it is done in the Thanksgiving number without attempt at hyperbole.

DRAMATIC TIPS.

If there is anything in a name, "The Dazzler" ought to be a brilliant farce-comedy. Aside from the fact that there is a rather more consistent thread on which to string the various specialties than is found in the usual farce-comedy, "The Dazzler" will have one bright particular attraction in the peerless queen of the footlights, jolly and charming Kate Castleton, who heads the list of of Cosgrove and Grant's comedians that will interpret the merry skit at the Metropolitan commencing this evening. In the role of Kitty Starlight, a mischievous and winsome actress, who incognito creates sad havoc among a host of admirers, Miss Castleton has a role that will fit her like a glove and is full of possibilities for the display of her latent talent and abilities as a burlesque artiste. "The Dazzler" is not an untried play. It received the seal of approval at the hands of the public last season, and, with the introduction of new music, songs, dances, specialties, etc., and a company par excellence, it will be even more attractive this season. Among the well known artists selected to surround Miss Castleton, may be mentioned the clever artiste Lena Merville, whose artistic and graceful dancing and singing easily place her in the front rank of singing soubrettes. The male contingent is headed by Joe Ott, a fun-maker, whose rapid progress in his profession is due to his original methods and spontaneous humor. He ranks with the best as an eccentric comedian. The other members of the company are equally well known, and have been selected with a view to the musical and dramatic requirements of the play.

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Lillian Lewis comes to the Metropolitan the last half of this week, opening Thursday evening with "Credit Lorraine," a play by Lawrence Marston that is credited with having made one of the solid successes of the present season. Miss Lewis is an actress of undoubted merit. She comes to St. Paul with a fine company of players, including such celebrities as Edmund Collier, Louisa Pomeroy, Arthur Elliott, Walter Eytinge, Ralph Bell, Frederick Monle and Mildred Hall. Mr. Collier was leading man at the Union Square theater, New York, when that famous stock company was in its glory. He also played the leading heavy parts with the late John John McCullough, and also starred in the legitimate drama with some success. With such excellent people in her support, added to her own undeniable ability, Miss Lewis should give a remarkably even and finished performance. "Credit Lorraine" is said to be a thoughty excellent play. It is a drama based upon the position of finance just before the Franco-Prussian war.

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"Miss Lewis is said to dress her part superbly. Women love to see beautiful dresses, and men love to see beautiful women in beautiful dresses. Miss Lewis combines both. She is known to be one of the most beautiful women on the stage, and one of the best dressed women of the day. Her costumes for this season were all made under her personal direction in Paris, by the famous firt draper, Worth. One dress has a lace front of six and a quarter yards, which cost $125 per yard. Another, a pearl-beaded front, which cost $250. A third a train of twelve yards made of gold bullion, which cost $45 per yard. A fourth an embroidered front and waist the embroidery of which cost $600. One dress is made of twisted silk cords a quarter-inch thick, with silk fringes twenty-four inches long. One cloak is trimmed with thirty-two yards of real lace, another with ostrich plumes, a third white beaver, blue fox and Thibet lamb fur, and so on.

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Miss Lewis will appear in "Credit Lorraine" Thursday and Friday evenings, and at the Saturday matinee. Saturday evening she will play Lena Despard in "As in a Looking-Glass."

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To-night and all this week, with usual matinees, Monroe's Celebrities in "Aunt Bridget's Baby" will be the attraction at the Grand. "Aunt Bridget's Baby" is said to be a peal of laughter from beginning to end. George W. Monroe, who assumes the title role of Aunt Bridget, has many staunch friends, and all can recall with pleasure his fat, good natured, wholesome, rollicking, unconscious and altogether remarkable creation. In "Bridget's Baby" there is no plot, or scarcely any, but the piece is a mixture of pure, farcical nonsense, and depends upon the cleverness of a score of comedians and comediennes. Mr. Monroe will sing his newest and latest addition to his many songs, "It's a Job Lot," and Miss Nellie Rosebud, who plays the Baby, will introduce her two latest songs, "The Cuckoo Club" and "The Floorwalker." The mandolin selections by the entire company at the beginning of the second act, and the introduction of the "stowaways," by Messrs. Jones, Ducrow and Holland, are said to be extremely pretty. The Quaker City quartette, four grotesque singers, add greatly to the success of the company.

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Messrs. Powers and Davis, scenic artists, have been awarded the contract for furnishing the scenery and drop curtain of the new Grand opera house in Little Falls, Mont. A number of well known artists in the East put in bids for the work, but the designs of the two St. Paul gentlemen were accepted. The drop curtain will be one of the handsomest in the country, representing a view of mountain scenery in the vicinity of Little Falls. Mr. Powers is also engaged in painting a drop curtain and interior set for the last act of "Yon Yonson," which will be used in the grand New York production of the successful comedy. The scene represents the ball room of the Lafayette hotel, at Lake Minnetonka, with the lake and scenery by moonlight. The view of the lake is being painted from photographs specially taken, and Messrs. Powers and Davis are determined to show Eastern audiences a realistic presentation on canvas of the beautiful scenery of the famous lake.

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Manager Jacob Litt, who arrived in St. Paul on Friday, left early yesterday morning for New York. Mr. Litt has just returned from the Pacific coast, where he went with the "Yon Yonson" company, and reports that the play has been a magic success in every city where it was presented. The successful young manager has gone to New York to arrange for the production in that city of "The Ensign," which was produced in St. Paul last summer by his stock company and received so favorably. The New York production will be on a grand scale, and Mr. Litt is not sparing money for scenery and accessories. Miss Victory Bateman and Logan Paul, who made so favorable an impression when the play was produced in St. Paul, will appear in the New York cast, and the production will be of the highest order. Mr. Litt, as he stood on the steps of a Pullman car last evening said: 'I was so impressed with the general support and hearty recognition which the people of St. Paul gave to my venture last summer that I shall arrange when I get to the East for another stock season in St. Paul and Minneapolis which will be composed of the very best artists I can secure. I am not much of a politician; but I intend to boom St. Paul for the next Democratic convention for all I am worth. Good-bye; a merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all."

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Lew Dockstader's minstrels will be the attraction at the Metropolitan next week.

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Hoyt's "A Hole in the Ground" will be at the Grand next week.

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Manager Hilton, of Minneapolis, will next Sunday open at the Turner hall with the celebrated Pence Gaiety Girls Burlesque company, continuing for the week.

HEARD AT HOTELS.

Senator W. L. McCormack came down from Grand Forks yesterday and spent the day booming St. Paul as the place for the Democratic national convention of next year. Senator McCormack is a Minnesota boy, and is a Northwestern man from the top of his head to the soles of his feet. He is delighted over the prospect of St. Paul securing the Democratic convention, and declares that the people of North Dakota are as deeply interested in the matter as those of Minnesota.

"The people of North Dakota," he said, "are glad that the Republican convention is to be held at Minneapolis, and they will be just as happy if St. Paul secures the Democratic gathering. We want the delegates from the South, East, North and West of these United States to come, and see the Northwest. They do not realize what a country we have, and I know of no better way to bring it home to them than by demonstrating the ability of St. Paul and Minneapolis to furnish accommodations for and take care of the thousands who will attend those conventions."

"North Dakota will be for St. Paul, of course?" asked the reporter.

"Hon. W. E. Purcell, of Wahpeton, is one member of the national committee," responded Senator McCormack, and he can be depended upon to vote for St. Paul. Col. W. R. Steele, of Deadwood, represents South Dakota, and I feel sure that he, too, will be for St. Paul. The whole Northwest can be depended upon to vote for St. Paul. We need that convention in this section and we have got to have it. I came down from Grand Forks to attend this evening's meeting, and I will go to Washington to work for this city when the time comes if I can be of any service."

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Senator F. G. McMillan, of Minneapolis, came over to St. Paul early yesterday afternoon to consult with Senator Ayers over the plans for the future work of the capitol commission. Both he and the Mower county statesman are enthusiastic on that subject, and propose to do all in their power to secure a new state house that will be in a degree commensurate with the greatness of the state.

"I do not know just when the next meeting of the commissioners will be held," said Senator McMillan, "but it will be in the near future. I believe it is a good idea to start the work as soon as possible. The stone-cutting at St. Cloud can be commenced at once. It will result in a great saving to the state and besides provide a satisfactory solution of the convict labor problem for several years to come. The state needs a new capitol building, and I think that no time should be lost in setting the work of preparing for it in motion. I believe the members of the commission are united on all those points and that we shall be able to present a report that will be of some service to the next legislature."

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"Before coming over to St. Paul," continued Senator McMillan, "I telephoned to forty or fifty friends telling them that I should expect to see them over here this evening. Nearly all of them said they would come. The fact is we are deeply interested in helping St. Paul to secure the Democratic national convention, and we propose to turn in and do all we can. I do not see why the convention should not be secured since the Republicans decided upon Minneapolis. There is no end to the arguments that can be advanced before the national committee. The people of St. Paul helped us out in our fight for the Republican convention, and now Democrats and Republicans alike in Hennepin county feel like reciprocating to the full extent of their power."

"Will you remain over and attend the meeting, senator?" said the Hennepin statesman, turning to Senator Ayers, of Austin.

"I don't know," answered the Austin senator. "I would like to do so, and I believe I will. I hope St. Paul will get the convention, and I feel like doing all I can to assist. We cannot get too many gatherings of that kind to come to the Northwest, and I believe the people of the state, irrespective of politics, feel as I do in regard to the matter. Our people are still rejoicing over the victory of Minneapolis, and in case St. Paul wins the Democratic convention they will feel just twice as elated."

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John Leslie, of Scott & Leslie, the big furniture firm of Winnipeg, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Leslie is on a return trip from the East, where he has been on a purchasing trip for the furnishing of the big new Northern Pacific hotel at Winnipeg, which is, outside of the Windsor, of Montreal, the largest and best hotel in Canada. The opening of the hostelry will occur New Year's eve with a grand ball, which promises to eclipse any previous social event in the history of the prairie province. All the leading Northern Pacific officials from St. Paul are expected to be present, together with prominent officials of other roads. The Manitoba, which the hotel has been christened, is a valuable acquisition to Winnipeg, and its people are proud of its possession. Mr. Leslie, who is one of the most prominent Masons of Canada, inspected the new twenty-four-story Masonic temple in Chicago and pronounces it a great architectural achievement.

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Hon. William B. Sterling, United States district attorney for South Dakota, is at the Ryan. Mr. Sterling is still a young man, but a very brilliant and capable attorney. In the several fights Huron made for the state capitol of South Dakota he took a prominent part. The people of South Dakota, according to Mr. Sterling, are rejoicing over the success of Minneapolis in the contest for the Republican convention, and are now hoping that St. Paul may have equally good success in her contest for the Democratic gathering.

"What we want to do," said Mr. Sterling, "is to get people to come to this section. When they come as far as Minneapolis and St. Paul they will be sure to want to see a little more of the Northwest, and they will go back to their homes with a different idea of this section."

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Col. S. Lowenstein, the well-known Republican leader of St. Paul, returned from a trip through the northern part of the state yesterday and at once began to boom St. Paul for the Democratic convention. On his trip he met and talked with a great many people regarding the project, and found them all enthusiastic about it.

"Democrats as well as Republicans in the country," he said, "are glad that Minneapolis has secured the Republican convention and are hoping that St. Paul will be as successful in her efforts to secure the Democratic convention. I was in a little town up north when the papers came announcing that Minneapolis had won, and the people fairly went wild. I hope St. Paul will win in this contest, and I believe if the convention is not brought here the Republican majority in th state will be 40,000 at least."

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Capt. H. S. Cole, the veteran Otter Tail county granger, was in the city yesterday looking after business matters. The captain is looking better than he has for several years and attributes his improvement to his active work on his farm during the past summer.

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Berian Magoffin, of Lexington, Ky., arrived in St. Paul last evening to look after his business interests. Mr. Magoffin was for many years a resident of St. Paul, and was at one time a member of the park board. In the duties of this position he took an active interest and did a great deal for the city. He is, and was, an enthusiastic advocate of parks and