

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TODAY'S WEATHER: WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. For Wisconsin: Fair, warmer in western portion...

THE GLOBE ART SUPPLEMENT: "Come and Play" is the subject of the beautiful Art Supplement given away with this morning's SUNDAY GLOBE.

MINNESOTA DAY IS OVER: The world's fair has accomplished its mission. The gates may now be closed.

CHAIRMAN CUTCHEN has been notified by the department of state that a commission has been issued to Louis Stern for the consulate at Danzig.

Isn't there some other game John Bull can play besides the sailing of yachts? We'd like something more exciting—a game at which the British might have some show.

IF THE recording angel is a Democrat, and we trust he is, he will find tears to drop on the record of the naughty words Democrats are erupting these days with which to "wash the words away."

WHILE the morning organ of the mayor says the crimes being committed in the city are done by the workmen, Judge Kelly says that he has never had a workingman before him as a criminal.

THE night sessions in the senate did not last long, a fact which gives the suspicion that all the advocates of silver repeal are not as sincere as they pretend to be.

A DAKOTA lady lost \$5,000 worth of diamonds at Chicago the other day. She left them in her room at a hotel, and when she went for them of course found that they had disappeared.

THE great storm, which prostrated the telegraph wires all over the Eastern states, was considerable in delaying its arrival in this region for twenty-four hours so that the people might not be deprived of the Globe's splendid report of the ceremonies attendant upon Minnesota day at the world's fair.

ASSISTANT ATTORNEY GENERAL EDGERTON says that the line of division in the two banks of the treasury, in one of which the treasurer deposited \$9,000, and in the other—the governor's bank—he put \$1,000.

"WHAT I object to in this coinage of silver dollars is its awful extravagance," said C. J. Bull. "Paper is so much cheaper than silver that it is absurdly extravagant to use cents worth of silver to make a dollar when a fraction of a cent's worth of paper would answer as well, or better. It would be paralleled by a business man using silver paper to write his notes on."

THE movement for a third party nomination for mayor of Brooklyn has collapsed ingloriously. These are not good days for third party movements.

MINNESOTA was one of the last states to have a "day" at the exposition. It is notable that no paper in any state which preceded Minnesota day attempted to issue a paper of any kind to circulate late upon the grounds, much less to publish simultaneously at home and in Jackson Park.

DURING one day's run across the Atlantic last week the steamship Lucania made 500 miles, an average of about twenty-three and a half miles an hour. It will not be long, at the present rate of improvement in speed, ere the ocean racers will be able to compete with the fast trains on our railroads.

THE Union Pacific is now in the hands of receivers. This may result in relieving congress from the vexed question of trying to recover any part of the loss of the company.

THE GLOBE BUREAU

The action of the assembly in directing Mr. Reardon to investigate the Globe Detective Bureau...

Mr. Reardon's request, which was granted, to empower him with authority to send persons and papers, gives him the power to make his inquiry thorough and effective.

The Globe Detective Bureau conducts investigation, but insists that the inquiries should be extended to all departments of the city government.

Under Mr. Reardon's authority to send for persons, he might call for the police who burglarized the chief of police's safe.

Every day in the year somewhere on this planet of ours, darts by steam and electricity, the fresh leaves of spring are bursting from their buds.

It is probably a survival in us of the sense that these warm rays are the breath of our wings, and which impels us still to impel the migrations of our summer birds, that makes us long to take up our journey southwards when the birds touch the leaves and make them the wings of the wind.

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THE BRIDGE TO CUBA

That are proper to be participated in by all classes will deserve the gratitude of the entire community.

The person who in these days is called a crank is a much-abused and greatly maligned individual.

There are many varieties of the crank. He is found everywhere—in politics, in religion, in education, in science, in the social structure.

They are generally obtrusive, persistent, insistent. They are frequently the first to see a new idea, and they never cease pressing it upon the public attention.

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AMUSEMENTS, GOOD AND BAD

The desire for entertainment during hours of leisure is natural to the human race. Both the mind and the body require relaxation.

Constant physical occupation exhausts the vital forces and produces premature decay and despondency. Ceaseless mental strain results in the exhaustion of the fluids of the brain, causing insanity or imbecility.

No body ever framed that could endure endless toil; no brain was ever so vigorous as to be capable of constant activity. Even an insensate machine, composed of steel and iron, requires rest.

A locomotive must be idle at intervals, or it will be useless long before it has reached the allotted age of locomotives, and a steam engine kept constantly in motion soon loses its gear, and, despite the most careful watching, will be unreliable.

Rest is as essential in nature as activity. Even the soil requires it, or it will become unproductive and sterile.

The theory that all worldly amusements are sinful, that once held sway in the religious world, has long since been abandoned, and the churches have set about providing entertainments for their members that are thought to be less harmful than those offered by the unregenerate.

There are church societies, sacred concerts, festivals and tableaux—the latter as near an approach to the theatrical performances as days to be ventured upon for fear of imbecility or insanity.

These serve the purpose well—the entertainment of the young and inexperienced. They are the milk necessary for babes, but they fail to satisfy the cravings of the more mature men and women.

These require more substantial food, and a few of the more advanced of the religious sects permit a moderate indulgence in concert-going, an occasional opera, a social dance, or a theatrical performance.

A majority of the church members, however, are yet deterred from these means of entertainment, and only indulge in them at the risk of dismissal from their church fellowship.

Even the most extreme of church members are willing in these days to admit that some dramatic performances are free from evil influence, and would be willing to tolerate them were it not that such toleration would be regarded as a removal of all restraint—something to attend all performances, whatever their character.

The scruples of consistent Christians in this regard are not to be swayed at, for the danger is a permanent and ever-present one. There are many places placed upon the stage that are not proper to be witnessed by the young—that are hurtful to people of any delicate constitution of life.

If the line could be drawn so as to exclude dramas of this character, the church might fear nothing from the stage. But here comes the difficulty. By what authority shall the line of demarcation be drawn? What standard of purity or excellence shall be adopted? Shall parents permit their children to witness the spectacular dramas that verge so closely upon indecency; the melodramas that abound in innuendo and double entendre, the tragedies that depict and idealize the baser passions, or the emotional productions in which prostitutes are the heroines and libertines the heroes?

Manifestly not only the church, but society at large, has much to fear from such dramatic performances, for they are insidious subverters of the moral susceptibilities of the young and destructive of that purity which all value above riches.

There is need of a dramatic censorship in every community. The government in some countries exercises this censorship—in France for morality's sake, in Russia for political ends. And yet France furnishes to this country the most immoral and objectionable of its dramatic productions.

There can be no censorship in this country that would be fair to all communities. That which would offend in one of our cities would be regarded as free from objection in others.

It would be no easy matter to formulate rules relating to public amusements that would be fair to those who give them, and at the same time just to the community. The man who shall succeed in drawing the line between amusements that are hurtful and those that are proper to be participated in by all classes will deserve the gratitude of the entire community.

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SIMULTANEOUS GLOBE

WHAT CHICAGO PAPERS SAY OF THE GREAT ENTERPRISE.

[Chicago Tribune, Oct. 14.] A MINNESOTA DAY EDITION. St. Paul Daily Globe at the Fair With Twenty-Four Pages Illustrated.

Along with Minnesota day and the fair at the fair St. Paul people had the pleasure of seeing the St. Paul Daily Globe in its special Minnesota day edition of twenty-four pages.

The contents of the special edition were of a high order, and the Minnesota visitors. First came the account of the rise of Minnesota and of the day when the state was admitted to the Union.

A brief account of previous world's fairs, followed by a page and a half on the history of the Minnesota building and the state capitol.

On the third page appears an interior view of the Minnesota building and the exhibition hall. In connection with this appear extracts from Chicago papers on the dedication of the building.

On the next pages are pictures of the horticultural exhibit, the forestry exhibit, the administration building, the women's building, the art palace, the educational exhibit of the state, and a bird's eye view of the fair.

The south basin and the agricultural exhibit complete the pictorial part of the first eight pages. As a centerpiece to the second part appeared a group of Minnesota women who did their share to help the state exhibits.

The following Minnesota papers and state institutions are also to be seen in the special edition of the St. Paul Daily Globe. That enterprising newspaper of the Twin Cities issued sixteen pages devoted exclusively to the fair, and distributed thousands of copies among those who visited the Minnesota building yesterday.

The Globe certainly displayed much enterprise, which must be appreciated by the people of the great North-west. It gives a complete and concise history of its state of the exposition. Probably the most pleasant feature of the great edition, which is profusely illustrated, is that column in which is given proper credit to those ladies and gentlemen who have labored so generously to make the state exhibit the success it is.

Thousands Were Distributed. [Chicago Record, Oct. 14.] The St. Paul Globe printed a special edition of its paper for Minnesota day at the fair, and thousands of copies were distributed at the state building and at the downtown hotels.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY. Covered With Glory. Sillwatter Messenger. The St. Paul Globe covered herself with glory by distributing among the Gophers her big twenty-four page edition, published simultaneously at Chicago and St. Paul, in honor of Minnesota day.

Took All by Surprise. San Claire (Wis.) Leader. The St. Paul Globe yesterday morning issued simultaneously in St. Paul and Chicago, took us all by surprise. With its characteristic enterprise, it hands us a splendid twenty-four-page issue, illustrating the exhibits of the state at the Columbian exposition, and giving a complete and concise history of its state of the exposition.

A Valuable Publication. The St. Paul Globe issued a twenty-four page paper this morning, illustrating the Minnesota exhibits at the world's fair, besides giving a large amount of interesting information relative to Minnesota. It is a valuable publication.

Leading Daily in the Northwest. Sillwatter Journal. The St. Paul Globe showed a bit of enterprise today by publishing a twenty-four-page paper disseminated in Minnesota at the fair. The Globe is the leading daily in the Northwest, and this morning's edition will gain for it many new friends.

DON'T WAIT. [Written for the Globe.] If you've anything good to say of a man, don't wait till he's laid to rest. For the eulogy spoken when hearts are broken is an empty thing at best. Ah, the blighted flower now drooping lonely, If the sun's glad ray had but shone today, And the pretty bud epe'd.

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NECK AND NECK.

of every state, and the floral supports were magnificent. Over the grand staircase was a Columbus banner surmounted with the Italian, Spanish and American colors, and on either side the supporting pillars were wrapped in smilax and roses.

SARA'S WAK RECORD. Sarah Bernhardt was delighted with the bombardment of Rio. We would give a large round dollar to hear what Sarah would say if she could get a peep at ladies.—Chicago Dispatch.

Sarah Bernhardt ought to be a good