THE DAILY GLOBE

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WORLD'S FAIR VISITORS.

The St. Paul DAILY and SUNDAY GLOBE can be found on sale at the following places in Chicago:

SHERMAN HOUSE.
GRAND PACIFIC.
PALMER HOUSE.
POSTOFFICE NEWS STAND.
AUDITORIUM HOTEL.
GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL.
M'COY'S HOTEL.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. — For Minnesota: Cloudy, with rain in southern portion; warmer during Tuesday, followed by cooler Tuesday night; brisk and high southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

For Wisconsin: Increasing cloudiness and rain in northern portion; warmer in eastern portion; brisk and high southerly winds.

For Iowa: Fair, except probable showers in eastern portion; warmer in western portion Tuesday; southerly winds.

For the Dakotas: Generally fair, except rain in the extreme eastern portion; continued high temperature during Tuesday, followed Tuesday evening and night by rapidly falling temperature; southerly, shifting to westerly, winds.

For Montana: Generally cloudy; decidedly cooler; westerly winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Oct. 30, 9:18 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 Ther'meter.	Place of Observation.	Height of Barometer.	Exposed Ther'meter.
St. Paul	29.92	44	Havre	29.62	54
Duluth	29.82	46	Miles City	29.64	56
La Crosse	30.04	46	Helena	29.82	50
Huron	29.66	56	Calgary	29.46	42
Pierre	29.64	50	Minnedosa	29.52	34
Moorhead	29.66	44	Med'e Hat	29.38	54
St. Vincent	29.56	44	Qu'Appelle	29.42	42
Bismarck	29.62	56	Sw't Cur'ent	29.50	36
Ft. Buford	29.69	46	Winnipeg	29.54	20

P. F. LYONS,
Local Forecast Official.

NOW THAT the silver repeal bill has passed the senate, the president should issue his Thanksgiving proclamation.

WELL, Mr. Harrison, what do you think now of President Cleveland's capacity for handling his wild horses?

THE presidential mountain would not go to the senatorial Mohammed, and so the aforesaid senatorial Mohammed was compelled to go to the before-mentioned presidential mountain.

IT IS a rare day in the debates on any of the bills pending in congress when some sad-eyed Adullamite does not quote the hackneyed couplet:

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

IT IS announced from Europe that the Germans are beginning to dislike the czar of Russia exceedingly. But as Alexander has made himself solid with the French, he is not seriously disturbed by Teutonic animosity.

THE discursive rambles into the language which Senator Allen's mouth took in his notorious long, record-breaking speech, with its continuations, fill fifty-one pages of the Record. He kept on talking long after he stopped arguing.

THE tariff revision bill, it is thought, will not get under headway in the house before Christmas, and its discussion will begin shortly afterwards. Six months will doubtless elapse before any definite results will have been reached.

CHICAGO proposes to remove the manufactures building now at the world's fair grounds, the largest building on earth, to the Lake Front park, at a cost of $543,400. The undertaking is a herculean one, but Chicago can accomplish it if she tries.

IT IS hard to account for the opposition in congress to the passage of a bankruptcy law. A majority of the sitting members in both houses will be politically bankrupt before the end of their terms, and they may need something to help them out.

SOME sport and some sarcasm were indulged in by the president's opponents anent his remark in a letter declining an invitation to something or other because at the time he would "have congress on my hands." He seems to have the laugh on the laughers and sneerers and scolds now.

THE Washington Star, which twinkles for all, suggests that "possibly the president can now find it in his heart to confer with some of the senators concerning appointments." Possibly he will, but for their own good it would be well for Teller, Wolcott and their coparceners to steer clear of the White house for a little while.

THE fact may have dawned upon the consciousness of some of the senators that this country is not ruled by the mining camps or by mining-camp methods. Bluster and braggadocio may carry things in Colorado and Idaho, but all the people are not inclined to hold up their hands at the command of the silver freebooters.

There are fewer data upon which to base a guess of the result in Ohio than ever before in the history of the state. Gov. McKinley is a candidate for reelection, and is opposed by Lawrence T. Neal, a man comparatively new to politics, while McKinley is a veteran of many campaigns. The latter has been making a vigorous, thorough and apparently effective canvass of the state, delivering speeches in every considerable town and city. Mr. Neal has done comparatively little public speaking, but has made several tours of the state, pursuing tactics similar to those employed by Gov. Altgeld in Illinois last fall. The Democratic party in the state has a smaller number of newspapers of influence than the Republicans, and is at a great disadvantage in consequence. All observers will be greatly surprised if the Democrats succeed, for they are handicapped in many directions.

THE SENATE HAS VOTED.

At last the senate of the United States has performed its duty to the American people. Last evening, by a vote of 43 to 32, it passed the Voorhees bill repealing the clause of the Sherman act which compels the government to purchase the minimum amount of four million ounces of silver monthly.

The measure has been under consideration in the senate for more than two months. It was during the last week in August that the Wilson bill, passed by the house, was sent to the senate for concurrence. There the Voorhees bill was offered as a substitute, and it is this measure that has evoked the protracted discussion that has dragged its slow length along until the people became weary, and heartsick, and disgusted—almost hopeless of relief from the evils bred by that spawn of class legislation—the Sherman bill. Regardless of the protests and appeals of business men and artisans, who were fellow sufferers, and of the admonitions of the executive, the representatives of the silver interest have persisted in delaying action. They have blustered and bullied, threatened and entreated. Taking advantage of defects in the rules of the senate, they have refused to permit the taking of a vote. Under pretense of defending the rights of the minority, they have trampled under foot and outraged the rights of the majority. They have talked for days together with the avowed purpose of causing delay. Claiming rights, they have extorted privileges, and having privileges, they have demanded concessions and compromises. Being denied the latter, thanks to the firmness of the president and his chief supporters, they have resorted to the most infamous expedients to cause delay. At last they have been forced to surrender, and there is assurance that the vicious measure that they have so persistently defended will be wiped from the statute books.

The Voorhees bill passed by the senate differs but little from the Wilson bill, which received the approval of the house. The chief point or dissimilarity is the final paragraph, which declares that it is the purpose of the government to maintain, as far as possible, the parity of gold and silver as money metals. This declaration is simply a piece of cheap buncombe, for it has no binding effect, legally or morally. The essential features of the two bills are alike; the effect of either will be the same.

The bill now goes to the house for concurrence. Here there is no doubt of its speedy passage. Under the spur of the previous question a vote may be had within a few hours—within two days at farthest. The house will not permit of any amendment, for the members of that body, like the people at large, have lost confidence in the patriotism and capacity for self-government of the senate, and will not risk further delay. The people would have preferred the passage of the Wilson bill, for it was explicit and unequivocal. They will submit to the Voorhees bill rather than run the risk of further prolongation of a debate that has already taxed the public forbearance to its utmost limit.

THE FAIR CLOSING.

Instead of with joy and festivity, the world's fair closes its gates in an atmosphere of gloom. The sad tragedy that bereft Chicago of its chief executive cast a pall of universal sadness over the hundreds of thousands who had gathered at the White City. Carter Harrison was almost as familiar to strangers as to residents. He was the central figure at every public demonstration. On every conceivable occasion he was called upon to do honor to distinguished visitors and to welcome them in the name of the city. His activity was ceaseless, his labors prodigious. With courtly bearing he received the Princess Eulalia, and acted as her escort at the time of her triumphal visit to the fair. The Duke of Veragua was his guest, and the dusky princess from Honolulu received his courtesies. Commissioners from every land learned to know him, and every one admired him.

His ceaseless energy from the opening day of the fair up to the hour of his untimely death was the marvel of Mr. Harrison's friends. He endured fatigues that would have wholly prostrated those of half his years. He was ever at the beck and call of the citizens. No occasion was so trivial as to be overlooked by him. He dispatched the business of the municipality with expedition, and then surrendered himself to the social obligations imposed upon him by virtue of his office. As an off-hand speaker he had few equals. Graceful compliments flowed from his lips for those whom it was his duty or his pleasure to honor, and on every occasion he took care to sound the praises of Chicago. His egotism was of the manly sort, and his boasts of the greatness of the wonderful city for which he spoke, though sometimes extravagant, were always seasoned with wit and that adroitness which avoided the giving of offense. Only on one occasion did he permit himself to chide his auditors. On Manhattan day he took occasion to refer to the jealousy that had been so frequently and obnoxiously manifested by New Yorkers toward the fair, and boastingly defied them to point out wherein Chicago had been remiss in her duty, or in what respect she could have been surpassed by New York. But, though vaunting, his remarks were so cleverly clothed with politeness as to conceal to the superficial listener the covert sting they contained.

It was eminently proper that on these last days of the fair respect should be shown to the memory of Mayor Harrison by abstinence from noisy demonstrations or unseemly hilarity. Such doings would have jarred upon the sensibilities of a large majority of the people. If he had been an ordinary man—an official of the average type—less conspicuous in public affairs, it would have been unnecessary to interrupt the progress of the final festivities; but as it is, it was eminently proper that trappings of mourning should envelop the buildings at the world's fair, and that all sounds of gayety should be hushed in the White City.

THOSE Denver banks that are resuming business on the eve of the repeal of the silver bill are discrediting the Colorado senators in a most emphatic manner. Teller and Wolcott have both been declaring for months that to discredit silver would be to bring on a financial crisis in the Rocky mountains. The repeal is nearly accomplished, and yet the banks seem to invite the blow which these sage statesmen insist is impending. Very evidently the bankers place no confidence in the sagacity of the aforesaid statesmen.

THE most pleasing result of the assassination of Mayor Harrison, if anything can be pleasing bearing upon such a deplorable tragedy, is the universal willingness of both the press and the pulpit to pay tribute to the merits of the deceased. The bitterness of political rancor with which he was assailed has now been forgotten, and his many excellences are alone remembered. Americans seldom cherish political animosities long; they always forget them at an open grave.

NOW THAT the silver repeal bill is passed in deference to the demand of all the press and most of the people, and that alleged cause of the financial scare is out of the way, our Republican brethren are harking back to their old cry about the tariff, and their readers will be assured daily and weekly, from now until the tariff bill passes, that the fear of reduction of taxation was the cause of the panic and the only hindrance to the return of the blooming, booming old days.

"WHO is the silver-tongued orator of the senate?" asks a correspondent. Really, the GLOBE cannot decide as between men of such nearly equal merit. Stewart's silver tongue is probably the most enduring, Teller's the best for a sprint, Wolcott's makes the most noise, but in a long-distance race Allen's would undoubtedly be the safest to bet on.

ANXIOUS INQUIRER: President Cleveland has been too busy of late to take time to sign the commissions of successors to Republican incumbents of the federal offices. As soon as the silver repeal bill passes he will have more time at his disposal, and will doubtless attend to the matter to which you refer, provided the applicant is indorsed by a repeal senator.

PRENDERGAST, Mayor Harrison's assassin, is confined in the cell in the county jail in which Lingg, one of the condemned anarchists, committed suicide a short time before the day set for his execution. Prendergast could not confer a greater boon upon the community than by following the example set by Lingg.

IN MEMORIAM.

[Carter H. Harrison—One of Nature's Noblemen.]

The air is filled with joy and wild acclaim.
Chicago's pulse is beating strong. Her pride
Exultant soars aloft and bids the world
To look and marvel at her wondrous works.
Success is hers, as witness every land.
Whose tributes have been told by tongue and pen.
And this, Chicago's fame!

The shades of night
Have settled over all and disappeared
The great white city's spires and domes from view.
The din of industry has ceased, and stilled
The plashing waves that sleep and sigh no more.
Within the sacred precincts of his home,
Consciously proud of duty well performed,
Beloved of men, Chicago's chief rests well.

There's murder in the air. The assassin's skulking form is nigh and shadowed by the home.
The contemplated deed he chuckles o'er.
And pats with fiendish glee death's instrument.

The coast is clear—a quick glance right and left—
Panther-like, with stealth, he makes his way.
In peace with all mankind the chief now sleeps,
A sound without, and he, but half-awake,
Goes forth unarmed to meet th' intruding wretch.

His kindly salutation falls on ears
Deaf to the generous impulses of men.
A gleam, a flash, a short report and there
Another and another. The mighty heart
Is rent in twain, and he who knew no hate
Nor rancor's spleen, is spitted like a dog,
And this Chicago's shame!

—Michael Joseph Donnelly.

THE GREAT SIMULTANEOUS

A Great Feat.

Farmers' Leader.

We were in attendance at the world's fair on Minnesota day when the St. Paul GLOBE made its appearance for that day. It was a great feat for the paper to issue at St. Paul and Chicago the same day. We appropriated what we could get hold of and immediately sent them to parties East, as one of the best ads the state had at the fair.

A World Beater.

Renville Star Farmer.

It doesn't take long to learn that an experienced pilot turns the wheel of the St. Paul GLOBE. H. P. Hall has struck his gait, and it is a world beater.

Splendid Stroke of Enterprise.

Verndale Journal.

The magnificent twenty-four-page edition of the St. Paul GLOBE issued Minnesota day at the world's fair simultaneously with its issue in St. Paul was a splendid stroke of enterprise.

LONDON PRESS.

President Cleveland Strongly Commended.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Standard, commenting upon the passage of the repeal bill by the senate, says that a weaker man than Cleveland would have been beaten, owing to the division of opinion in the United States. The defeat of the silver men is the first step in the return to better habits in many things besides the currency. The most urgent step which may follow the repeal of the silver-purchasing clause of the Sherman act is a reduction in the tariff. If President Cleveland can accomplish this he will stand for the greatest administration of the United States in the present generation. Without a reformed tariff a reform in currency would do no permanent good, though it might for a time alleviate the suffering.

The Times says that the victory over a powerful combination of well-organized and wealthy silver men, and greed, shows the firmness and courage of President Cleveland. "We can only hope that the repeal of the silver-purchase act is about to restore that monetary stability which lies at the foundation of national credit and sound commercial relations."

Discussing the effect of the repeal of the Sherman act, the Times says: "Everything seems to point to the dissolution of the present party lines and the formation of new combinations. Mr. Cleveland personally has nothing to gain or nothing to lose, since he cannot again be a candidate for the presidency. He can afford to do his duty without fear of party management, and he has now rendered such to his country, the value of which will outweigh the disadvantages of discontent among mere politicians. The latter, however, the Times remarks, must not be wholly disregarded.

The Daily News says that President Cleveland's shrewdness and sagacity have won a decisive victory for honest money and common sense. We may expect the McKinley tariff law to go the same way as the Sherman act. Undoubtedly the repeal of the Sherman act will be regarded with the same satisfaction here as it is in the United States.

Stub Ends Of Thought.

Detroit Free Press.

With some of us hope never comes to the full bloom.

The tears that come easy go easy.

Trust is the strongest link in the chain of association.

Not one time in a million are a man's tears dishonest; what may be said of a woman's is different.

Everybody would be perfect if everybody else thought so.

Matrimony is love's eye-opener.

Gossip is the bullet in the gun of idle curiosity.

Honesty is not contagious.

It's a long way around to reach heaven by some churches.

IN THE THEATERS.

Rhea at the Metropolitan.

"The Queen of Sheba," as presented by Rhea, was written for her by M. Adrien Barbusse, during her stay at her home near Paris, last summer. The play throughout is of most absorbing interest, and in the hands of this great actress and her excellent company it is treated as a play in which the theme is so grand and inspiring ought to be treated. There is nothing that undervalues the subject, to which the warm reception accorded it last night testifies. The story in brief is this: Tamar, Queen of Sheba, has promised to lend her presence on the occasion of the dedication of Solomon's Temple at Jerusalem. Everything is in readiness and everybody expectant except Hiram, the chief builder of the temple, who is sad and melancholy. Solomon, not understanding his mood, offers to reward him richly for his great work, which is being admired by all the world. He, however, refuses everything, but beseeches the king to make him the possessor of the miniature of a woman which he knows the king possesses. Solomon finally yields to his importunities on one condition, namely, that he leave the city at once, not to return for four days. The queen arrives and is greeted by the king and Jabez, Prince of Ophir, to whom the Queen of Sheba is betrothed. As Hiram is about to leave the hall Balkis calls to him. She also is a Syrian and has loved Hiram since her childhood. He greets her rather coldly. She resents it and is informed that he is in love with a picture. When he shows it her she recognizes the queen, and as Tamar is being led into the palace she leads Hiram off into an ante room. When, by a mistake, a few moments later, in answer to the queen's call for Balkis, the door opens and Hiram sees the original of his picture, he causes great consternation in the assemblage by falling on his knees and crying, "I love thee." The indignant queen orders Jabez to resent the insult for her, and after a short passage of arms he lies wounded upon the floor. The queen, however, in the following act, realizes that she is in love with the audacious young builder. Jabez and Balkis also make the same discovery, and the former seeks to kill Hiram by giving him a poison which he tells him was sent by the queen. Balkis, however, had substituted a sleeping draught. Hiram falls into a deep sleep and is placed in the tomb for dead, where he is visited by both the queen and Balkis. The latter gives Hiram something that rouses him, and in the scene which follows Hiram decides to forego his happiness for duty's sake. News arrives of the death of Jabez, and the climax is one in which the principals rise to their opportunity and display their great dramatic ability.

Rheaa wes us and commands our love in no less a degree in this act than she compels our admiration in the temple scene. Hiram of Tyre, impersonated by W. S. Hart, is a character that we are bound to respect, and in the hands of an actor of such ability is worthy of profound admiration. Miss Edith Meek as Balkis, the handmaiden of Tamar, is a very promising young actress, and in the tomb scene rises to the occasion. The support otherwise is very good. The play has been staged with great attention to detail and with Rhea's usual excellent taste in such matters.

MLLE. RHEA IN COSTUME.

The costumes are superb, especially those worn by the queen in the inauguration scene. Same bill all the week, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

At the Grand.

There is certainly no dearth of dancing in "McCarthy's Mishaps" this week at the Grand, as every one of the company dances, and they all dance well, too; and this laughable skit has never, in the many times it has appeared in this city, been in the hands of more capable people, as they not only give the public a series of exceedingly clever specialties, but they extract all of the laughter from the many absurd scenes and situations of the skit, and it goes with a laugh that is uproarious and continuous throughout its three acts.

Bartley Campbell's strongest play was without doubt "The White Slave," which will be seen next week at the Grand. It has not been presented in this city for a number of years, although it has been continuously before the public longer than any one of the numerous successful plays of this prolific writer, and the beautiful Southern idyl, as it has been called, will have an excellent interpretation the coming week at Mr. Litt's theater.

ONE MILLION.

Another Big Shipment of the Yellow Coin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Messrs. Lazard Freres have ordered an additional $500,000 of gold for tomorrow's steamer, making $1,000,000 in all.

Bicycle Record Broken.

INDEPENDENCE, Io., Oct. 30.—Johnson broke the one-third of a mile flying start record of 37 seconds, made by Windle, by riding in 35 1-5 seconds; also the one-half mile flying start, record of 55 4-5 seconds, held by Windle, making the distance in 55 seconds. He also lowered the one-quarter mile flying start held by Tyler of 25 4-5 seconds to 25 2-5 seconds.

NATIONAL GERMAN-AMERICAN.

Reopening Accomplished Under the Most Favorable Circumstances.

The doors of the National German-American bank were opened for business at 9 o'clock yesterday, and for the next six hours old friends and new thronged the bank to transact business or extend congratulations, or both. There was a cordiality with which business men flocked to the reopened bank which showed that the standing of the bank had not been weakened, but, if anything, strengthened by the crucible of disaster through which it has recently passed. Aside from the business transacted, it was very gratifying to see the interest manifested and hear the good will expressed. Every one rejoices that the bank is again on its feet, and especially so when it is known that it is on a better and more solid basis than ever before, which result has been largely accomplished by reducing its former unwieldy stock.

No better evidence of the popular feeling relative to the stability of the institution could be given than the fact that the deposits yesterday exceeded by one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars the amount checked out. Handsome as is this excess of deposits, it would have been still larger if left to local withdrawals; but outside drafts which had been awaiting collection were presented, and swelled the withdrawal figures. No financial institution ever opened for business under more flattering circumstances than the National German-American yesterday.

WITH THE TRAVELERS.

The 5 o'clock train on the North-Western line pulled in at the union depot last night with a distinguished party of gentlemen on board in a special car. In the party was Theodore N. Davis, of Newport, R. I., one of the directors of the Milwaukee, Lake Shore & Western (now absorbed by the North-Western line), who was also formerly president of the Colorado & Midland. With him was also Alexander Agassiz, of Cambridge, Mass., the great naturalist and the head of the great Agassiz museum. Another gentleman of the party was Hon. John R. Proctor, the well known scientist and now occupying the position of state geologist, of Kentucky. The remaining gentleman of the party was Joseph R. Bush, of Newport, R. I. They put up at the Ryan, where they were seen. Mr. Davis had time for only a very brief interview, as he and his friends left at 7:55 over the North-Western for Omaha, and they had several matters to attend to meanwhile, besides discussing the menu at the hotel. Mr. Davis first stated that his friends and himself were out on matters of purely private interest, and, smiling, added: "But nothing in which the public are at all interested. We left Ashland this morning. We have visited Marquette, looked over the world's fair at Chicago and leave tonight for Omaha, where we hope to arrive tomorrow. From there we will leave for Denver, via the Union Pacific." Adjusting his eye glasses, he coyly hinted at the party's looking into the silver interests of Montana.

From the constituent elements making up the party, the GLOBE man received the impression that out of this aggregation of capitalists and scientists, their visit to the Gogebic iron ranges and their prospective visit to the silver mines of Montana, perhaps their object was the looking out of some mining investments.

* * *

Sunday night Hon. Wilbur F. Sanders, a former St. Paul man, and now a member of the Northern Pacific directorate, passed through the city en route for Helena, where he now resides. He is widely known in the Northwest. It is interesting to note that when the new directorate of the company was made up, it was formed with a view of selecting men residing along the line of the road or the territory adjacent thereto, whose knowledge of the requirements of their people would prove of value to the company. The selection of Senator Sanders was a wise one, as none know better than he the needs of the denizens of Montana.

* * *

At the Metropolitan—W. W. Addison and son, Misses A. and G. Addison, Bozeman, Mont.; Luther S. Cushing, Boston; Edwin Phillips, New York; Charles Flint, Washington, D. C.; John Fay Palmer, New York; J. H. Robinson, River Falls; E. H. Brewster, Murguinell, Mont.; S. G. Van Dyke, Chicago; W. T. Tooker, J. W. Laues, New York.

At the Ryan—Chester A. Congdon, Duluth; G. T. Leiter, Chicago; J. W. Tristoe, St. Louis; G. H. Hubbard, Sioux City; L. M. Nixon, Butte; H. C. Bruner and wife, Philadelphia; R. F. Radebaugh, Tacoma, Wash.; Charles O. Parsons, Boston; D. H. Gilman, Seattle; H. H. Bradley, New York; Allen Gray, Evansville, Ind.; Joseph Chadbron, New York.

At the Clarendon—H. Porter, Jr., Grand Forks, N. D.; C. M. Carr, Huron, S. D.; A. C. Wilkinson, Crookston; E. E. Blandy, Taylor's Falls; George Gardner, Brainerd; A. A. Foster, Litchfield; Thomas Newell, Mart Newell, New Richmond.

At the Merchants—Lyman Sholes, Omaha; John F. Mercer, Livingston; D. H. McMillan, Pittsburg; G. B. Ward, Alexandria; J. P. Morley, Chicago; H. R. Wells, Preston; C. H. Smith, St. Charles.

At the Windsor—John A. Donaldson, Winnipeg; W. G. Codman, L. W. Codman, Boston; Peter Chalmers, Fargo; A. H. Mason, New York; Charles Bower, Cincinnati.

A. I. Devol, of Pittsburg, Pa., a representative of the Greensburg (Pa.) Glass works, registered at the Ryan last night.

Hon. J. A. Tawney, of Winona, was a guest of the Merchants' yesterday.

Hon. Thomas Greenway, Winnipeg, lord premier of Manitoba, is a Ryan guest.

J. C. Fridley, Fridley, Minn., registered at the Ryan yesterday.

Senator Dedon, of Taylor's Falls, was at the Merchants' yesterday.

AN EX-PREMIER DEAD.

Sir John Abbott, of Montreal, Breathes His Last.

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—Sir John Joseph Caldwell Abbott, ex-premier of Canada, died at 3:30 this evening at his town residence on Sherbrooke street. He spent the summer at his country residence, St. Anne de Bellevue, but was brought to the city over a month ago. It was realized at that time that his death was inevitable. He was a great sufferer from acute gastritis, and two weeks ago an operation was performed which the doctor thought would relieve his agony, but would not save his life.

ANOTHER RECRUIT.

The Leading Paper in Kentucky Joins the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The Louisville Daily Post, the leading afternoon paper of Kentucky, today severed all relations with the United Press, with which it has been affiliated for many years, and joined the Associated Press. The service begins tomorrow morning.

CHARLES S. DIEL,
Assistant General Manager.

WAR AMONG IRISH LEADERS

T. P. O'CONNOR'S VIEWS ON THE PARNELLITE POLICY.

REDMOND'S RECENT REMARKS

Latest Move of the Radical Irishmen Denounced as Insanity—Home Rule Can Never Win Except by a Majority of British, as Well as Irish Votes—Dynamiters Denounced.

[Copyrighted, 1893, by the Associated Press.]

LONDON, Oct. 30.—T. P. O'Connor, member of parliament for the Scotland division of Liverpool, editor of the Weekly Sun, and president of the Irish National League of Great Britain, was asked by the Associated Press to give his views upon the Irish situation in general, and particularly upon the attitude of John Redmond, the Parnellite leader, in announcing the intention of giving his support and that of his followers to the Conservatives, and to oust Mr. Gladstone from power, should it be found necessary in his opinion to do so. Mr. O'Connor in reply writes as follows:

"To the General Manager of the Associated Press: Your request that I express my views in regard to the recent pronouncement of John Redmond comes at a moment when I scarcely feel competent to make a statement. I have just returned from a tour of the districts in England where the great coal war is raging, and the sights and scenes of misery seen during the course of this tour pursue me like the oppression of a nightmare, and I find it difficult to turn my thoughts and attention to a very different subject.

"I regret very much the recent speeches of John Redmond, and for reasons not dictated by any hostility to any section of the Nationalist following his lead. My view as to the attitude the Irish party should take up towards the Parnellites has notoriously been that by patience, moderation and avoidance of injunctions and offensive epithets we should be free to prove to their misguided judgment apprehensions they have been taught to regard us with are unfounded, and that they should in this way be free, by the absence of incitements to their passions and their recollections of Parnell, to consider the attitude of

THE IRISH PARTY

with something like dispassionate spirit.

"I did not see that the fact that there was a party of Nationalists professing more extreme doctrines than we was altogether unmixed with evil. In short, the attitude I always thought sound and wise in regard to the Parnellites was to treat them as one of the factors working for the National cause, and to utilize them for that good object. Up to a few weeks ago it appeared to me that this was also the view of their own leaders, and I am not sure that it is not the view of the majority still. They still keep up the appearance of being more extreme than other Nationalists, and in keeping up the appearance undoubtedly had to sail very near the wind and to sometimes subject the Irish cause to imminent risk of shipwreck. For instance, the attempt to retain the Irish members in their full strength in the imperial parliament after home rule was very near landing us in terrible disaster, as the retention of over eighty members forms one of the most effective weapons against home rule in the next campaign. If we had succeeded in forcing on the government, as we might perhaps have done, the retention of the full number, I regarded our success in another election campaign as impossible.

"This urging forward, too, of the demand for amnesty for political prisoners I regard not only as perilous to the cause of home rule, but even more destructive to what little chance these unfortunate men have of ever getting released. The idea that home rule involves sympathy with dynamite methods (and such an impression, though ill-founded, would be spread if the Parnellite policy was adopted) would of course mean the defeat of home rule at the next election, and the defeat of home rule would mean the accession of a Tory ministry, and the accession of

A TORY MINISTRY

would likewise involve the permanent imprisonment of these men.

"But for all these things I have been willing to make a certain allowance. To put it frankly, the Parnellites had to keep their extreme followers on their hands, and I am willing to allow them considerable latitude in political tactics in doing so. But, on the other hand, the Parnellites as a body, supported the government of home rule loyally throughout last session. They made mistakes, and they did wrong things; all that I admit; but, considering their difficulties, their record on the whole was good.

"But what is the meaning of this latest cry? I have not had the opportunity of seeing any of my colleagues for many weeks; therefore I am without knowledge of the inside history of this latest move of Redmond. I must say, however, that his policy seems mere insanity. The fundamental point to be remembered about home rule is that it has finally to pass into law by a majority of British as well as Irish votes. Unless we get a majority of British constituencies, as well as Irish constituencies, it will be impossible that we should ever force measures through the opposition of the lords. What then every practical Irish politician has to consider is what are the methods and measures with which to get a majority of British votes for the Liberals at next election. Every vote then given for the Liberal party will be given for home rule, and every vote taken from the Liberals will be taken from home rule.

"Now what is to get British votes for the Liberal party? Redmond must be strangely ignorant of electioneering history if he does not know that one means by which we can get

LIBERAL VOTES

is too pass Liberal legislation, and if anybody has any doubts upon it he has only to study the tactics of the Tories' and Unionists' obstinate obstruction.

"Obstruction to the home rule bill is dictated as much by the desire not merely to impede the bill, but also by the resolution to limit this parliamentary session to home rule; for a strong card with the Unionists and Tories has been that the home rule measure would destroy all power of the Liberal ministry to carry any British legislation, and to that the British workingmen could therefore be called upon to resist the return of the Liberal ministry on the distinct ground that by so doing they would destroy all their chances of getting their own sore needs attended to. "That is the reason that the Unionists so strenuously resisted the autumn sittings, which begin next Thursday. In short there is no political party not agreed in the opinion that if the ministry has to go to the country without British legislation, its chance of getting a majority is destroyed.

"What, then, is Redmond asking for? Why is it that the Liberal government should do the very thing the Liberals and Tories alike believe would lead to its destructive defeat? He asks that Irish questions be dealt with (for that is what the demand comes to); he asks for a dissolution next year. In other works, he asks the Liberal ministry to go to the country without these British measures, which form their one chance of getting a majority.

"In short, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Morley, Mr. Balfour, Mr. McCarthy and Lord Randolph Churchill agree in thinking with the ministry that no Liberal work will be done, which will mean that the Liberals will undergo a crushing and overwhelming defeat and that a big Liberal defeat and a big Tory majority mean, perhaps, the destruction of the home rule cause in our generation.

"This, it appears to me, is where John Redmond's policy is leading us.

"T. P. O'CONNOR."

ART SUPPLEMENT PREMIUMS

For this week only. Wide-awake St. Paul merchants make the following offers to obtain certain Art Supplements given away by the Sunday Globe with its issue of Oct. 29. Every Supplement is consecutively numbered. Look at your numbers and see if you are entitled to a gift.

Remember that none of these premiums will be given unless the numbered Art Supplements named below are presented this week. There will be new numbers next week for the premiums of the Nov. 5th Art Supplement of the Sunday Globe. The present offers end Saturday night, Nov. 4th.

NUMBER 13111.
THE FAMOUS BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE, C. B. Bowlby & Co., Proprietors, Corner of Third and Robert Streets, will give a celebrated Youman Hat, worth $5, to the party who will present or send the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 29th bearing the above number.

NUMBER 19736.
A. E. WHITNEY, of Whitney's Music Store, at 97 East Third Street, will present a very fine Italian Mandolin, thoroughly and perfectly fretted and tuned, in exchange for the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 29th numbered as above.

NUMBER 18094.
HENRY BOCKSTRUCK, Jeweler, at 11 East Seventh Street, will give a novelty in a Minnehaha Souvenir Spoon for the Art Supplement of the Sunday Globe of Oct. 29th numbered 18094.

NUMBER 7687.
THE STERLING STOVE AND FURNITURE CO., J. J. Biebighauser, Proprietor, 318 and 320 East Seventh Street, offers a handsome Palace Sleeper Carriage for number 7687 of the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 29th.

NUMBER 5000.
DR. HURD, Dentist, at 24 East Third Street, will place a gold crown on any tooth in return for Art Supplement No. 5000, given by the Sunday Globe on the 29th of October.

NUMBER 13425.
R. A. LANPHER, & CO. Men's Furnishers, 353 Robert Street, will give a nice Pair of Suspenders for the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 29th numbered 13425.

NUMBER 11266.
Mussetter's Best Franzipanni Perfume, a quart bottle of it, will be given by **LATHROP MUSSETTER,** Druggist, Corner Fourth and Wabasha Streets, to the person presenting the Globe Art Supplement issued Oct. 29th and numbered 11266.

NUMBER 101.
TREAT BROS., Shoe Dealers, 378 Robert Street, will give a nice pair of Bicycle Safety Shoes—the latest out—to the person presenting to them the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 29th numbered 101.

NUMBER 15999.
THE ANDREW SCHOCH GROCERY COMPANY, Corner Seventh and Broadway, will give a 50-lb. sack of "Schoch's Fancy Patent Flour" for Globe Art Supplement of Sunday, Oct. 29th, numbered as above.

NUMBER 2400.
THE SHEPHERD PHOTO CO., 420 Wabasha Street, offers one dozen of the best Mantelio Cabinets for the above number of the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 29th.

NUMBER 5666.
THE FURLONG GROCERY STORE., on the corner of Eighth and Jackson Streets, wants No. 5666 of the Art Supplement issued by the Sunday Globe of Oct. 29th, and will give a fifty-pound sack of the renowned Haxall Flour for it.

NUMBER 10479.
THE RYAN FRUIT STORE, at the corner of Sixth and Robert Streets, offers a fine box of Bon Bons to the party who will bring them the above-numbered Globe Art Supplement, dated Oct. 29th.

NUMBER 13679.
S. W. BAUDENBUSH & CO., Piano Dealers, at 380 Wabasha Street, offer a very nice Guitar for the above-numbered Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 29th.

NUMBER 3368.
THE WARRENDALE GREENHOUSES, City Store at 113 East Third Street, will give one dozen beautiful Roses to whoever brings them the Globe Art Supplement No. 3368, dated Oct. 29th.

NUMBER 20453.
MISS J. D. HESS, Practical Business College, 802 Pioneer Press Building, will take Sunday Globe Art Supplement of above number of Oct. 29th as $5 toward part payment for a course of typewriting and shorthand.

NUMBER 23487.
F. H. WHITSTRUCK, Artist and Photographer, 131 and 133 East Seventh Street, will give One Dozen Cabinet Photographs for the Globe Art Supplement Sunday, Oct. 29th, of above number.

NUMBER 28520.
McGRATH & COMPANY, Merchant Tailors, 370 Robert Street, will take the Globe Art Supplement of Sunday, Oct. 29th, numbered as above, as pay in full for a handsome pair of Trousers, made to order "as only Mac can make them."

NUMBER 24501.
SCHLIEK & CO., Shoe Dealers at 103, 105 and 107 East Sixth Street, will give one pair of the best Shoes in the house for ladies or gentlemen for the Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 29th No. 24501.

NUMBER 25500.
C. A. DANNEBERG, Manufacturer of Furs, 354 Jackson street, will give a pair of Gentleman's Gloves for Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 29th numbered as above.

NUMBER 13300.
THADDEUS CLANCY, of the Ryan Hotel Hat Store, 133 East Sixth Street, offers a Pair of "Dent's" Gloves for the above-numb