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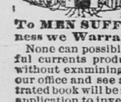

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GROWTH OF THE SAINTLY CITY

The Pioneer Father of the Minnesota Capital Inspired—The Railroad Importance of the City—How James "Jehu" Hill Has Turned Dreams to Realities—Faith and Organization.

BUXTON, N. D., Feb. 8.—To the People of St. Paul—Ladies and Gentlemen: Is there anything in a name? It's not capable of proof, but my intelligence and superstition both say yes. Are things that seem like whims, notions, fancies and accidents, really such, or are they unseen spirits or hands, fashioning our destinies and shaping the future course of men, nations and worlds? If the fall of the sparrow is noted, and the hairs of the head are numbered, this belief must be true.

Before proceeding to speak of St. Paul, let it be recorded that all our regard for Minneapolis not only lingers, but lives and burns brightly with the kindest remembrance. Our first and only love was there. All our children were born there. Seventeen years of happy life floated away there like a dream. If tears were ever shed, they were not bitter ones. If there were losses and crosses they have been survived; nothing was swallowed by the grave. My first residence in the West was there, after leaving the old home in Indiana. There the best friends I have on earth still live—friends whose hearts and hands are always open, and who always hang the latch string on the outside.

Minneapolis possesses many natural advantages and beauties. She has an immense water power, broad and beautiful streets, and her drives, parks, lakes and pleasure resorts are superb. A stranger with money in his pocket, free to go where he pleases, would naturally be caught by fair Minnie's charms. It is not strange that he should. In addition to her natural advantages, beauties and charms of the city, her citizens are most hospitable, energetic and intellectual. Could more be said?

BUDD'S FRIENDS AND DEBTS.

Nearly all of my friends and debts are there; while I don't owe a dollar in St. Paul, and never had a favor that was not paid for in full at the highest price. These statements are made to show my connection with the two cities; I am not the hired tool of one, nor the infatuated swain of the other; am free from prejudice and bias, and can render an opinion impartially. Minnie is not only beautiful and charming, but might be called bewitching. Her admirers and lovers are numbered by the tens of thousands. She has really had too many lovers; not that they have spoiled her reputation, but if some had never loved her she would be better off.

The waist of her white dress is soiled with a large black streak where the Napoleon of finance, Mr. Menage, had his arm around her. But she's a belle, and a pure girl, for all that.

It is a very delicate matter to draw conclusions and express opinions about cities or individuals. But it is not intended to express simple preferences and draw individual conclusions in this letter, but to present open truths and well known facts.

If Minneapolis had a population in comparison with her natural advantages and beauty she would have about a half a million souls, and St. Paul would be a very small city. But notwithstanding that St. Paul is within a few miles of the bewitching belle, and, so far as location is concerned, doesn't possess any advantages that might not be found anywhere on the banks of the Mississippi between La Crosse and the Falls of St. Anthony, still, it is about equal in size to charming Minnie.

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

How can this be? How has St. Paul managed to keep up so well? Its features in many respects are rugged, its streets are narrow, in places hilly. It has no sparkling waterfalls or water power—no chains of lakes, no chains of parks—at the same time it is a large city, full of fine business blocks and residences, with large banking capital and banking buildings, fine hotels, and a class of citizens whose work will be referred to later on. It is a little strange how a city near one possessing such charms and gifts as fair Minnie should be able to grow and reach any particular strength or size. But St. Paul has done it, and the only way to account for it is by answering the question, "Is there anything in a name?"

The answer to this question is based upon belief, supported by facts. Where belief can be supported by positive evidence, it is no longer simple belief, but a matter of actual truth. It is not a matter of belief alone, but a truth taught by Scripture and demonstrated by experience, that secret powers, unseen hands and hidden influences often run and dictate human actions and affairs. This dictation is called inspiration in the one who is directed and dictated to act. One can be inspired to do the greatest things without the slightest knowledge or thought that he is acting under inspiration. The fact that he knew that he was inspired might spoil and upset the work laid out by angels, defeat the purposes of a supreme will, and turn divine plans into a farce and ridicule.

A MAN INSPIRED.

When the pioneer father named St. Paul he was inspired but didn't know it. That which may seem like some notion or whim, some mere fancy for a name, was an unseen seed from above, which was planted through the lips of the pioneer father on the banks of the Father of Waters, when he said, "Let the name of this place be St. Paul." St. Paul was the greatest of all the apostles in spiritual faith and work.

When the pioneer father attached his name to this particular spot on earth, the spirit of St. Paul, the great apostle, became sponsor and godfather of the town; and his name, attached to earthly things, has been as great a power in material development and advancement as in spiritual matters. His power to develop the material world proves his spiritual existence. No charms, advantages or beauties of nature have been able to prevail against the influence of the mighty saint planted on rocky bluffs. If Sleepy Eye or Pig's Eye had been named after St. Paul it would be the same—the seat of destiny would be wherever this name was planted.

The city of St. Paul gained and maintained its first start and influence through its newspapers; from the foundation of the city to the present hour, its newspapers have been steadfast, loyal, full of faith, hope and charity; which of itself is inspiration, good religion and good politics. This spirit, maintained by its great journals, kept the Saintly City to the front and ahead for many years. But when fair Minnie surged ahead by reason of her extreme beauty and superior advantages for milling and manufacturing—gifts to her through nature, rather than the superior efforts of her citizens—when she did this, she dropped a tear at parting with her male companion and said, "Poor old St. Paul."

HARD WORK NECESSARY.

It was very natural for a man who wanted to build a mill to go where there was water power to build one; the female city offered these advantages without an argument. But when she shot ahead by reason of her personal charms and advantages, the spirit of St. Paul whispered in the ear of his namesake and said to the people living on the rocky bluffs and the narrow streets, "While mills and manufactories are being captured and gathered in by the fair damsel, reach out and gather in all the rich territory by railroads; and while the girl with the waterfalls saws and grinds and manufactures, let my namesake control the arteries of commerce leading to her heart. Let my namesake carry the wheat, flour, lumber and whatever Minnie uses and turns out." And straightway this voice was heard, obeyed, and took root; and without money or organization, but through inspiration and faith, work began and has been continued without faltering or halting, until today the city of St. Paul stands with arms of steel stretched out, dipping one hand in the Pacific ocean and the other in Lake Superior.

The work inspired by the spirit of St. Paul not only surrounds and takes in Minnie, with her water power and waterfalls, but pierces seven states and the British possessions. It not only takes in St. Anthony Falls, but Great Falls in Montana, Spokane Falls in Washington, Sioux Falls in South Dakota, Fergus Falls, Thief River Falls, and Red Lake Falls in Minnesota—if any falls have escaped, we don't know it.

Natural advantages and beauty are good, and to be much desired; but they cut but little figure against transcendent genius led by inspiration. Never was there such a striking illustration of the power of inspired genius to overcome and swallow everything—not only to build a great city on rocky bluffs, in the very sight of a beautiful female rival, in an age and generation you are not allowed to strike a woman; but to take in the entire side of the continent, required a head and organization of almost supernatural character; but such a head came forth, and is still growing and growing.

What did you say the gentleman's name might be? Please speak so those on the back seats can hear.

JAMES J. HILL.

What does the middle "J." in his name stand for? Can't say, for sure. A letter was written to his office to find out, but was not answered. It is said that but very few know his middle name; that it is kept a secret because it is believed to possess a charm; that in addition to being inspired by St. Paul, he is fortified by a mascotte in his middle name.

One who claims to know says his full name is James Jehu Hill. That when St. Paul is not inspiring him, Jehu comes on for night operator, and drives him forward with double fury.

What are a water power, broad streets, chains of parks and chains of lakes to a city, compared to a genius like this, with a double inspiration?

Did a man ever live before who could turn dreams to realities and make cities into toys? Did one man ever accomplish so much in material development, with or without untold millions? If so, what city or country produced him? Is he still on earth? If not, at what period did he live? Please go back to the time when Mother Eve's first baby was born, and see if you can think.

While natural advantages are good, and inspired genius transcendent, these things alone cannot do everything; they should be aided by the hearty co-operation of the people, by willing hearts and hands. Since St. Paul is favored by inspired strength, and is the home of one who has accomplished more than any single man who ever lived in the way of material development, the people of that city should accept this as notice to move forward and help restore confidence in business and prosperity to the whole country. St. Paul can do it if it will join as a single individual and say the word. The only way to restore confidence is to have confidence. You can't have it without you will it. If you will it, you have it. What does the country lack confidence in? Not in our money; that is all good. Not in our soil, that is productive. It must be a lack of confidence in the people themselves. This is a mind disease, not a financial trouble.

Action is positively and absolutely necessary. The longer it is put off, the worse it is. Standing still bemoaning your situation, cursing others and grumbling, don't improve things. The only thing necessary is to make a move in the right direction. When this is done those who have been standing still will feel surprised and ashamed to think they got frightened at a shadow and stopped.

ORGANIZATION NEEDED.

The first thing necessary to dispel darkness and bring light is to organize. The first thing necessary to organize is to get together. The next is to agree upon a plan of procedure and the next is to proceed.

Where shall we get together? Shall we rent a hall, elect a chairman and secretary, or shall we meet in the St. Paul GLOBE? The latter place of meeting will save hall rent, railroad fare and all other expenses. If we meet in the GLOBE you can get in for a membership fee of $1 per year, unless you wish to pay more. If we meet in the GLOBE we will have the world for an audience, and no trouble to keep the records and proceedings of our meetings.

In addressing this letter to the people of St. Paul, it is done knowing that it is to as highly intelligent a class as the GLOBE finds. To people not only of intelligence, but of practical common sense, with the interests and advancement of the country at heart. My belief is that strength should first come from home. That a man should be strongest with his own family; next with his near neighbors; and the longer he is known the better he should be liked. I am not a believer in sunshine patriots for friendship, but in staying by the year around, and for life—that is, if the object is worthy to be stayed with.

To the thousands in St. Paul who are not acquainted with me I wish to say, I am not Balaam's ass, although this point may be disputed when you come to see and know more of me. This conclusion you have a right to reserve for further consideration, and not accept my word alone. In taking hold of the GLOBE I feel a good deal like a fellow courting a girl whom he would like or expects to marry. I would like to get the consent and good will of the old people. I don't want the girl to throw her clothes out of the window and come down on the fire escape to marry me. I want to be one of the family and have the good will of my mother-in-law. If she is going to be

GRANDMOTHER TO MY CHILDREN

I want the children to feel free to go and see grandma, get some candy and doughnuts, and have the best of family feeling. Therefore, I come to ask the people of St. Paul if they are willing to have me for a member of the family, to work for and help support the fairest of their offspring, the GLOBE. And if so, if they will try and be as agreeable as possible to me as such member of the family? And if the GLOBE will inherit its full share of their support after I become a member of the family? These are solemn and important matters, and should be entered into properly. Of course, if I didn't think the girl came from good stock I should not ask for her hand. But I am in love with the old people as well as the girl; some of the greatest works on earth have originated and been accomplished by the people of St. Paul; they should not weary in well doing. Now, my dear old people, will you allow a son-in-law to come into your family and help to shout your praises and send your works ringing around the world? If you will, write to every friend on earth, far and near, and ask them, in the name of your prospective son-in-law, to subscribe to the GLOBE. It would be a good thing for everybody. It will help the country, help you, help me. If you feel as though the times are too hard, and you can't afford to give me a great reception, let me do something for you; I'll hire every one of you and pay you big commissions, spot cash, to solicit subscribers and business for the GLOBE. Here is an opportunity for charity or business, as you may prefer; only go to work and redeem the country, our good name and general prosperity.

Hoping to get a favorable reply from the people of my fine Nancy, the next letter will be, "Why I Have Taken Hold of the GLOBE." BUDD REEVE.

STILLWATER NEWS.

Mrs. Josephine Holm Takes Her Life With a Rope.

Warden Wolfer received a telegram yesterday from Supt. Kilbourne, of the Rochester insane hospital, to the effect that the hospital authorities could not hold the insane convicts there who were sent there under the law recently declared unconstitutional by the supreme court. Deputy Warden Lemon left for Rochester at noon yesterday, and will bring Charles Baker and Michael Sullivan back with him today. They will be examined and recommitted under the old law.

A message reached here Wednesday night summoning Coroner Freligh to Marine, where Mrs. Josephine Holm had committed suicide by hanging. She took a clothes line and went to the garret, where she threw the rope around one of the joists. She next made a loop, which she slipped around her neck, and thus slowly strangled. The body was discovered not long afterward, and was cut down while there was still life, but she died soon afterward. Deceased was about fifty years of age, and had been slightly deranged at periods dating back nearly a year. She was not considered dangerous, however, and no application had ever been made for her examination.

Ald. James T. Barron had an experience Wednesday evening which he will remember for some time to come. He had been down town in the evening and had reached home when two strangers came out of the barn, and one of them assaulted him with a knife or some other sharp instrument. He received a deep gash on his chin and one or two blows on the back of his head, but the injuries are not serious. The motive for the assault is a mystery, inasmuch as no attempt was made to rob him.

The remains of Charles Carufel arrived last evening from Cable, Wis., and will be interred in Somerset, Wis., tomorrow morning.

AN AIR SHIP

Which Will Be Propelled by Dynamite Cartridges.

CHICAGO, Feb. 8.—Dr. Edward Pynchon last night told the Western Society of Engineers about the air ship which he proposes to build, which will be propelled by the explosion of dynamite cartridges and upheld by the system of aerial planes. He said his vessel would be similar to that now being built by Maxim, with the exception of the method of propulsion. The doctor's principle is the discharge through tubes extending to the rear of the air ship of a series of dynamite cartridges. These cartridges are to be discharged under a plate, and the elasticity of the air will act in pushing forward the ship. The principle is the same as that of the explosion of the dynamite on fixed bodies. The doctor asserts that it would cost $1.20 a minute to move his air ship, and at the rate of 200 miles an hour it would make the expense of a passage over the ocean about $1,000, and the vessel would carry twenty-five passengers, thus providing cheaper transportation than that of steamers.

A Beer Boycott.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 8.—The beer delivery drivers' war here against the so-called syndicate's breweries will be made national by the Knights of Labor. The strikers have placed it in the hands of T. B. McGuire, of the Knights of Labor, who states that a national boycott will be placed upon the breweries involved, all of which are controlled by foreign capital. He said besides the Knights of Labor will urge congress to tax foreign capital invested here or seeking investment.

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"Now, all such symptoms need to have prompt treatment. The attack must be met and repelled at once, or it is certain to run into something serious. I know of but one way to certainly avoid these troubles which are now so common, and that is, to immediately counteract them by using a good, pure, strong stimulant. Nothing of the ordinary kind, but something pure and scientific. For this purpose nothing has ever equalled Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, which is acknowledged today by physicians and scientific people to be the only pure, medicinal malt whiskey upon the market."

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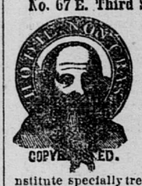

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Arrive			Depart
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