

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

- SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1896. Weather for Today—Rain; Cooler. PAGE 1. Many Killed by Texas Cyclone. Depew's Message—Encircles the Earth Goss to Be Chief of Police. PAGE 2. An Alleged Forger Nabbed. PAGE 3. Memorial Stones for Veterans. Turtle Lake Reds Going East. Trouble Over the Schools. PAGE 4. Editorial. A Talk With Armour. PAGE 5. Altgeld Talks on Silver. No Methodist Bishops Chosen. Morgan Talks for Cuba. PAGE 6. German Clergy Criticize Kaiser. London's Arabian Romance. A. P. A. Ban on McKelvey Removed. Democratic County Conventions. PAGE 7. In the Realm of Labor. Today in St. Paul Churches. PAGE 8. The Week at the Theaters. Battle Flags of Minnesota. PAGE 9. News of Minneapolis. Mantoville Wants a Branch. PAGE 10. Grand Rapids Defeats St. Paul. Minneapolis Wins From Detroit. Milwaukee Leads Columbus. The National League Race. PAGE 11. In the Bicycle World. Close Race for Bikes and Tigers. PAGE 12. Husband Searches for Elopers. In St. Paul Music Circles. Yale Defeats Princeton. Irish Alliance Home Rule Friends. PAGE 13. Business Man's Announcement. PAGE 14. Books of the Hour. Beautiful St. Paul. PAGE 15. Business Man's Announcement. PAGE 16. Social Events of St. Paul. Suburban Social News. PAGE 17. White Bear Yachting Season. The Paradise Club Boat. PAGE 18. Gowns of the Summer. Novel Summer Garters. PAGE 19. Among the Secret Orders. Bar Silver, 67 7/8c. Cash Wheat in Chicago, 61 1/2c. PAGE 20. Our Whist Corner. Rents and Realty. Real Estate Advertisements. PAGE 21. Wants of the People. PAGE 22. The Globe's Summer Tours. EVENTS TODAY. Met—Ladies' Orchestra, 8.15. Mozart—Midnight Flood, 8.15. West Side Park. Base Ball, 3.30. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS. NEW YORK—Arrived: Nith, Hamburg. Sailed: Ontario, London; British Queen, Antwerp; Francisco, Hull. VENICE—Arrived: Justin, New Orleans; Plequa, New York. BARCELONA—Arrived: Axminster, Charleston. HAVRE—Arrived: Dago, Baltimore. SAN FRANCISCO—Arrived: Alameda, Honolulu. Adeline Patti is making another successful farewell tour. Even the cyclones reduce the Democratic majority in Texas. The presidential contest appears to be narrowing down to a question of the kind of \$33. Hogs are again active in Chicago. They are riding bicycles and taking up the whole street. The first thing the people on the Red Lake reservation will do will be to organize a boat club. Whatever happens at St. Louis, Mr. McKinley will live to regret that he wrote the Ohio platform. One of the queer things of the campaign is the fact that the people of Golden City, Mo., are for free silver. Capt. Gen. Weyler wants corn. Some of the men under him fight as though they had too much corn already. Joseph H. Manley is finally forced to admit that he is not as good at figures as Congressman Grosvenor. Where will it all end? H. H. Kohlmaat is talking of buying the New York Times and making it a McKinley paper. The Grand Rapids team played "yellow" ball yesterday, but it wasn't sufficiently saffron-hued to land St. Paul a winner. It is getting more and more evident every hour that the United States must settle the Cuban question if it is ever settled. The sultan decides that he Mustapha Bey in Washington. Meanwhile Armenians are insisting that they want no Bosphorus. Is it not a bit inconsistent to forbid "scorching," and at the same time require wheelmen to keep a lamp alight on their wheels at night? Renewed attention might be called to the fact that nothing succeeds like success. The Louisville club has won three straight games, and the attendance has jumped from 200 to 2,000.

DEATH LIST LARGER

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY WERE KILLED BY THE TEXAS CYCLONE.

THE HEART OF THE STORM.

IT WAS AT SHERMAN, AND THE SCENES THERE ARE TERRIBLE.

ADDITIONAL BODIES RECOVERED.

The Streams Are Now Subsiding and Giving Up Their Ghastly Yield of Dead.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 16.—Today the waters in the creeks and brooks have subsided, and thousands of spectators have traversed the path of yesterday's cyclone. Every business house in this city except the drug stores and eating houses suspended business at an early hour this morning at the request of the president of the city council, and the attention of everybody has been turned toward caring for the wounded and the dead, the number of which hourly increases from deaths in the hospitals and bodies found in the subsiding streams. The city's streets, grading fence, supplemented by a large number of men, has been transferred by Street Commissioner Moorehead to the cemeteries, and has been busily engaged in preparing graves for the victims of the storm. The undertaking establishments are being taxed to their limits.

A word picture cannot appropriately portray the terrible aspect of the pathway torn through the city. Great oak trees and stately elms of a century growth are torn up by the roots, and were twisted off like reeds. The remnants of beautiful homes, scattered and blown in all directions. Hundreds of domestic animals are lying dead, and timbers are thrown about promiscuously and more often against the course of the storm than with it. Barbed wires are often found twisted about fence posts several times. Stones and bricks, evidently from the Ely residence, are found several hundred yards north, driven in the ground. The following appeal has been issued: "The loss of life and property by the cyclone is much greater than was supposed last night, and the number injured is much larger, the dead and wounded exceeding 200. The loss of property is over \$250,000. Sherman is taking good care of the wounded, but many families have lost their all and are left destitute. All contributions will be thankfully received as they will help us to give to those who will have to be fed here.—C. H. Smith, chairman relief committee."

About three miles of wire belonging to the city electric light works was torn down by the cyclone, and in consequence the city was in darkness all night. Reports are coming in constantly of persons who have been found injured. Reports from the North indicate that the direction of the main cyclone which passed through Sherman, between Denison and Pottsborough. The width or strength of the storm had not varied. It still maintained a breadth of about 100 or 200 yards through the entire country. Between Sherman and the river no fatalities have been reported, although there are unconfirmed rumors of a number of houses being blown down. Conservative estimates place the total number of killed in Grayson county at between 120 and 150. The path of the storm, which passed west of the town, passed through a section of the country which has no telephone or telegraphic connection with the city. All the telephone communication west and north of the city is down. The streets are filled with grief-stricken people. Hundreds of farmers are in town, and it seems as though half the population of the town is here. The path of the storm grew more horrible as they are made fully known. Bodies have been decapitated, limbs torn off, eyes gouged out, fingers and toes cut off as clean as with a knife, hair pulled out, great slivers of wood sticking through limbs, flattened in, skulls crushed and brains scattered over. Some of the victims are lying in the morgue with necks broken; others are mutilated horribly. No one is not broken or bruised at all but apparently he perfectly another in death. Many private homes are used as hospitals. Ladies of the city are doing all in their power to save and succor the wounded, caring for and dressing the dead. Undertakers' establishments are filling with the dead. The city is crowded with newspaper men, and every paper that comes to the city containing an account of the storm is eagerly seized upon and the contents are devoured. The people are greatly excited. The view of the dark and stormy clouds with evident apprehension. The work of caring for the wounded still continues. Many bodies are being buried in hourly. The people of the city are responding generously to calls for help for the destitute and homeless people. Over \$5,000 has been raised so far. Relief committees were appointed at a mass meeting of the citizens last night, and will take charge of the funds raised for the unfortunate.

COUNTRY LOSSES.

Five People Killed in the Vicinity of Denton. DENTON, Tex., May 16.—The cyclone which cut out the heart of this county and Grayson county started within a mile of Justin, in this county. A terrific wind was experienced here. Reports from the country districts indicate that five people were killed, most of whom were traders in Denton, but whose names cannot be ascertained at this time. The roads are impassable, and the small streams of the country swollen beyond their banks. So far no one has been reported killed in this town, but the place is in darkness, half under water, and searching parties are slow in reporting. Reports from Justin, Sherman and Gribble are to the effect that \$500,000 worth of property has been destroyed in the two counties.

AT JUSTIN.

Storm in That Vicinity Was Severe and Fatal. JUSTIN, Tex., May 16.—At this town W. J. Evans was killed by the cyclone and seven-teen were wounded. Two of them will die. One child was found with a large wooden splinter stuck through its head, but was, when discovered, still living. Keller, a small town to the north of Justin, was almost entirely wrecked by the cyclone, and it is reported that only one house in the hamlet is now standing. All that section of the country immediately north was left in ruins by the storm. Further reports from Gribble Springs say the injured in that place will number thirty.

Joplin Flooded.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 16.—This place was visited this morning by an exceedingly heavy rain. Many business houses were flooded, causing damage of fully \$40,000. Two hundred feet of track is washed out southeast of town.

KHALIFA DEAD.

So Rumor Says, but the Report Is Not Confirmed. SUAKIN, May 15.—It is rumored here that the khalifa is dead. No confirmation of the report is obtainable.

Armour Strike.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 16.—The Armour strike situation remains unchanged. There is some talk of a settlement, but there is no indication that anything will be done before next week.



A SUGGESTION AS TO THE COSTUMES TO BE WORN

MARVELS OF TODAY

TEXT OF AN ADDRESS BY DEPEW AT THE ELECTRICAL EXPOSITION.

THE FABLES OF ANTIQUITY.

THEY ARE BUT THE COMMON KNOWLEDGE OF MODERN EVERYDAY LIFE.

TUMBLING OF THE IDLE TORRENT.

It Has Been Made the Treasure of Nations by the Genius of Man.

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the ancient world ascribed to the Gods of Olympus marvelous achievements in rapid transit, the transmission of intelligence and the metamorphosis of matter. These wonders of the imagination were the inspiration of the ancients in their religion, their literature and their life, and to them the poetry, eloquence and philosophy of the modern world are largely indebted. Though the high intelligence and superb culture of Greece and Rome remained bloodily superstitious before the miracles of mythology, Jupiter and Hercules, Apollo and Minerva are commonplace persons when compared with Morse and Edison, with Bell and Tesla.

"History is a dreary record of the conflicts of ambition and power; and the horrors, desolations, devastations and miseries created by war. While for thousands of years the energies of the rulers and leaders of mankind have been concentrated upon the politics and actions which destroyed the possibility of happy and comfortable living upon this planet for the masses of the people, the present century is distinct and distinguished not only in winning plaudits from only one tree before, but for rendering it possible for millions to subsist in comfort and lead happy lives where thousands had dwelt in poverty and ignorance. The most practical philosopher who ever lived was Benjamin Franklin. Theory and discovery were worthless, in his judgment, unless they could be utilized for some beneficial purpose. The kite, the string and the key in his hands wrested from nature her secret, that the air encircling the globe is the ceaseless storage battery of electricity.

"The energy of this liberated and educated spirit of the air stimulated the human brain to limitless endeavor and miraculous achievement. Under the Atlantic ocean was sent the cable, and from the queen of Great Britain to the president of the United States came a message of friendship and peace between the English-speaking nations of the world. Twenty years later the telephone annihilated space for the sacred confidences of the family and the negotiations of business. Thirty years ago there were 75,000 miles of electric wire in the United States. Today there are 1,000,000 miles. Thirty years ago 5,000,000 of messages were annually transmitted by telegraph; now there are 20,000,000. In a quarter of a century the receipts of the telegraph companies have increased from \$7,000,000 to \$25,000,000 per year. Since the opening of the telegraphs the imports and exports of the United States have grown from \$25,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000, while the internal commerce of the country, from about \$1,000,000,000, has reached the fabulous figures of \$25,000,000,000 a year. In twenty years the use of the telephone has become such a necessity in our daily life that the mileage of the wires has increased to 200,000 miles and the number of telephones to 700,000.

"This exposition illustrates the beneficent advance in electrical development. It suggests an opportunity of escape from territorial limitations of coal and the prohibitive cost of transportation. Wherever there are mountains and lakes there is water power. That this power can generate electricity has been known, but its usefulness has been handicapped because the mill and factory could not be readily transported. The most sublime concentration of continuing force in the world is Niagara Falls. We are here, four hundred and fifty miles from Niagara, and witnessing that the power generated there can be transmitted here. It is a demonstration of incalculable value. It will redeem the waste places of the world. The tumbling torrent will come to be the treasure house of nations. Wherever water flows, electrical power may be generated, which, transmitted great distances, will create the mill, the factory and the furnaces and give that employment to capital and labor which relieves the farmhouse of its surplus of boys and girls and gives the farm the profitable market in a neighboring seat of population and industry."

Fire Chief Killed. CHICAGO, May 15.—Isadore Smith, for thirty

years a member of the Chicago fire department, and now chief of the Fourth battalion, was tonight instantly killed by coming in contact with a live electric light wire.

TROOPS CALLED FOR.

Indians and Whites at Odds in Montana. WASHINGTON, May 16.—Trouble between the Indians on the Tongue river reservation in Montana and the white settlers in the neighborhood is not improbable, and troops have been asked for to avert an outbreak. This is the result of deprivations committed by the Indians on the cattle of the whites, and the situation now is such that Capt. W. H. Stouch, the acting agent there, has notified Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning of the strained condition and asked for a detail of two troops of cavalry to be sent to the reservation to preserve order. This recommendation has been forwarded to the secretary of war for action. The troops are asked to cooperate with the agency authorities in maintaining order and restraining and preventing the Indians from committing further depredations. In urging this request, Acting Secretary of the Interior Sims says that this military assistance be given for so long a time as may be deemed necessary.

The action of the agent is supplemented by a report from Commissioner Browning. He says that for the past year or so complaints have come from settlers adjoining the northern Cheyenne reservation, some being transmitted through congressmen, of Indians belonging to the reservation making depredations on the cattle of the settlers. These complaints have always been thoroughly investigated, but until now, the report states, the complaints were untrue or exaggerated, the Indians denying knowledge of the matter and making counter charges against the whites. The present sudden development is the outcome of an investigation on the complaint of J. H. Brown, of Birney county, Montana.

BANISHMENT CONFIRMED.

Reform Committee Members Must Leave the Transvaal. CAPE TOWN, May 16.—The Transvaal executive has confirmed the sentence of banishment for three years of the members of the reform committee. F. L. Gray, one of the prisoners, becoming insane, recently succeeded in committing suicide by cutting his throat.

STAR BOARDER SHOT. Landlady Did Not Want Him to Leave the House. CHICAGO, May 16.—Tonight, after shooting and mortally wounding Simeon A. Todd, one of her boarders, Mrs. Sadie Burkle barricaded the doors of her flat and defied the police to take her from it. She shot Todd because he was about to leave the house, although she could give no reason why he should remain. Five policemen laid siege to the flat and finally one of them secured a mattress and holding it before him, made a rush into the room when the others knocked down the door. The woman had put away her revolver, and when the officer and the mattress came into the room she surrendered. She said there was no reason for Todd, except her quick temper.

Miss Stewart Married. WASHINGTON, May 16.—The most notable society event of the week was the marriage today at the Stewart mansion of Miss Mary delie Stewart, the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Stewart, of Nevada, to Francis Lithgrew Payson, of New York. There was a large company present, including the British ambassador and Lady Pauncefote.

WEST SIDER TO BE THE CHIEF. Gossip about the probable delegates to the Chicago convention. Mr. Goss is at present a deputy sheriff, and has been ever since Charles Chapel has been sheriff. He was formerly a railway conductor, and is at present secretary of Division No. 40, Order of Railway Conductors. He is also prominent in other secret societies, and enjoys a wide acquaintance in St. Paul. He is yet on the sunny side of middle life, is married and lives at 624 Ohio street.

Some About State Politics. Date for the Republican Convention to Be Selected This Week—Other Political News.

Messrs. Bean, Irish, Libbey and the twelve or fifteen other patriotic citizens who have let Mayor-elect Doran understand that they would be willing to accept the office of chief of police can now set their minds at rest and quit worrying. After a conference held in the private office of Sheriff Chapel on Friday the information was quietly given out that the new chief will be M. N. Goss, of the Sixth ward.

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Capt. Phil Schweitzer, at present in charge of the central station, will succeed John O'Connor as chief of detectives. He will be placed in this position because Mr. Doran and his advisers realize that on the detective force must rest the main part of the work of looking after the thieves who will naturally drift to St. Paul during the encampment. Therefore, they reason, it is absolutely necessary to have an experienced officer at the head of the detective force.

Sergt. Ernest Boerner, at present located at Margaret street station, will be at the central station. John Harris, who first desired to be made chief of detectives, is now looking for the position of license inspector. He does not feel very sure of getting it, however. The latest intimation is that Deacon George L. Wilson, of the Law and Order league, is to be given Jessrang's place as inspector of licenses. An accompanying hint is that when the time comes Harris will be made superintendent of the workhouse, in place of John Fitzgerald, the present incumbent.

An indication of the avidity with which the office-hunters are chasing positions can be had from the fact that a Republican manager stated yesterday to a Globe reporter that at least fifty men want to succeed Matt Bantz as chief of police. "The easiest and best way out of it," he said, "would be for the council to keep Bantz, who, I understand, is a very capable officer." This is hardly likely, however, as Mr. Doran has given it out cold that only his friends can hold positions under him.

W. H. Griffin is yet to be provided for. He may have to content himself with accepting a place on the staff of "fly boys."

Tuesday, June 2, is the date set for the meeting of the executive committee elected by the national Democratic convention to be held at Chicago June 17. Ramsey county will have eighty-seven delegates in the convention. This will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting state conventions ever held by the Democrats in Minnesota. While there seems no doubt at this time that the convention will adopt a sound-money plank, the free silver advocate will make a strong showing. It has been said that Matt Bantz will send down a delegation that will be sold for free coinage of silver; and they will endeavor to have a financial plank of that character incorporated in the platform. From the Second, Sixth and Seventh wards many silver men are expected to come, and the fight on this question will be hotly waged, both in committee on platform and on the floor. The Republican convention settled its fight in the committee, when Jacobson, Baldwin and the other silver men on the committee consented to swallow the plank concerning finances that Rev. Sam Smith had drawn up.

An attempt will be made to elect the national committeeman in the convention being in place of leaving it to the discretion of the national convention, as heretofore has been the custom. This will be but a continuation of the fight made in the last state convention to have the chairman elected by the delegates, instead of letting the state committee name him. It is not known whether Michael Doran will seek re-election as national committeeman. He has not declared his intention as yet, nor have his friends for him, any further than to say that he will hold early or late. It is not held early in July, it cannot very well be held until September. This is because of the desire of the farmers to participate, and during most of July and August they are busy taking care of their crops.

Many of the papers friendly to William E. Leo and the other candidates besides Clough have been accusing Chairman Tams Bixby of scheming for a late convention, in order to allow the governor, whose secretary he is, an opportunity to strengthen his lines in all directions. This is denied by Tams, who insists that Clough can be re-nominated easily, no matter when the con-

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