

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

MONDAY, MAY 18.

Weather for Today—Local Rains, Cooler.

Minnesota Municipalities Prosper. Cyclone Devastation in Kansas. Blue Island Half in Ruins.

Trolleyman Stranded in Milwaukee. Features of the Next Fair. Young Cyclist Run Over.

Minnesota Matters. Ole Bull Statue Unveiled. Ballington Booth Again Heard. The Week in Congress. Silverites May Ebb.

Editorial. Judge Saborn Defends Lochren. Fletcher Says Davis May Win.

Globe's Summer Tours. Free Trip to the Coast. To Niagara and Return by Lake.

Farm and Household. Vagrant Verse. Markets of the World.

Globe's Popular Wants. Apostles 35, Gold Bugs 6. Detroit 24, Minneapolis 6.

Hoosiers Win from the Blues. Columbus Unlucky in Beertown. Results in the National. Frenchman Defeats Johnson. Henry Clews' Financial Review.

EVENTS TODAY.

Met-Ladies' Orchestra, 8.15. Mozart—Midnight Flood, 2.30, 8.15. Aurora Park—Base Ball, 4.

The ice trust is the latest thing in "frosts."

The next thing Spain will put on exhibition will be her bile.

Greater New York cannot be on very solid ground because it is all at sea.

Altgeld talked right through his whiskers, and the public didn't hear him.

The Grand Rapids team should drop its error column due to those yellow shirts.

The Methodists did not attempt to change their luck by electing a bishop on Sunday.

Garfield Post No. 8 could not have acted with less good sense had its number been 13.

The Detroit people in Minneapolis held a picnic at Minnehaha park yesterday afternoon.

McKinley can now resume taking his meals regularly. The A. P. A. has raised the ban which it placed on him.

The first name of Mr. Doran's wife of police is Michael. It will take time to develop whether his last name is Dennis.

The Republicans of Idaho declared for free silver at Pocatello. What they will take a poke at next remains to be seen.

Both Senators Davis and Nelson will work and vote with enthusiasm for Judge Lochren. Where will this leave Garfield post?

A Chicago man has invented a freckle exterminator. It has not yet been developed whether it kills more freckles than patients.

Not all the lakes of Minnesota are on the map. The one in center field at the West side park should be listed without further delay.

The Republican convention of Idaho knocked the h out of the name of Senator Shoup by refusing to send him as a delegate to St. Louis.

Two Chicago deputy assessors have been caught taking a bribe. They only differ from other Chicago officials in that they were caught at it.

The seal skin catch is the lightest in many years. The catch of seal skin saques is likely, however, to be quite as good as usual this winter.

The Chicago Record has a picture of "McKinley in His Study." Appropriately and accurately, the face of the occupant of the study chair is that of Hanna.

Senator Stewart is something of a humorist. He married off his daughter on May 16 at 1 o'clock p. m. This is the old man's way of advertising his sixteen-to-oneness.

We are not hearing as much now about treasury deficits and a deficiency breeding tariff, since congress has passed the half billion dollar mark in its appropriations. The two are not in accord.

The proceedings of the Washington Republican state convention contain no mention of the name of that one distinguished and influential Minnesota Republican, Sam Nichols. Is the prophet without honor even in other lands than his own?

One consolation will come to Gov. Morton in the McKinley eclipse of his presidential boom. He can now resume those elegant, becoming, flowing side whiskers which once adorned his face, but which he sacrificed in 1888 because they looked so English.

The Populists voted against Dupont, says the Chicago Tribune, to keep a sound money man out of the senate; the Democrats voted against him, hoping that their party will control the Delaware legislature and elect a Democrat, and, if the Republicans control it, they will elect the unspeakable Adickes, who own the party in that state. Well, between the three, on the Tribune's own showing, the Democrats seem to have the cleanest hands.

MINNESOTA MUNICIPALITIES.

WITH HARDLY AN EXCEPTION THEY ARE ENJOYING GREAT PROSPERITY.

BANKERS TALK OF AFFAIRS.

THEY SPEAK OF THE GROWTH OF MANY NORTH STAR TOWNS,

AND GIVE REASONS THEREFOR.

THE SECRET OF THEIR SUCCESS LIES IN DIVERSIFIED INDUSTRIES.

SALVATION IN THE CREAMERY.

How the Cow and the Hog Are Boosting the Farmer into Independence.

GOOD TIMES AT BRAINER.

The Town Appears to Be on the Eve of a Boom.

Special to the Globe.

Special to the Globe. BRAINER, Minn., May 16.—The Minnesota Logging company, which controls most of the pine north of Brainerd, has just broken its record for the year. It has probably the largest logging operation in the county, and is well worth a trip from St. Paul to see. Train after train of logs is still being hauled to the river, this city taking one-third of the haul, and hundreds of men are employed. The B. & N. M. railway will extend its road thirty miles west from Beek lake this summer, and the country between Brainerd and Leech lake is being rapidly settled. The hard times are driving people into undeveloped country, and numerous towns are springing into existence on the line of the B. & N. M. The building of numerous small houses and a few stores in the city, make times good in a way, although the business men complain, and the price of real estate is not what it was some years ago. The depression all over the country. The incoming people are mostly workmen and farmers, with little ready money, but very glad of the employment which they find, although at small wages.

MARSHALL A LEADER.

County Seat of the Rich County of Lyon.

Special to the Globe. MARSHALL, Minn., May 16.—The question has often been raised "Why so little is said in our papers regarding the settlement of this favored part of this great favored state of Minnesota?" Marshall is situated near the geographical center of Lyon county, and for several years has been the center of the W. and G. N., of which there are no better roads west of the Mississippi river. This thriving, progressive little city of 2,000 people, which is nearly all American, is superior in any city of its size in the two Dakotas and Minnesota. Every line of business is well represented here by business men who pay 100 cents on the dollar, and make this their future home and have paid out money lavishly to build fine school houses (of which we have two) to the cost of \$40,000. They now employ thirteen teachers, with a principal that has at least a state's reputation. Prof. Boutelle. The Marshall Milling company makes 400 barrels of flour every week, and the electric light plant, which is owned by the city, is a pleasure to behold. The city is the center of a large tract of government lands in Southern Minnesota, 3 steam wheat elevators and several warehouses, electric light plant and water works, and a fine brick and tile plant. The water is obtained from a flowing well 400 feet deep, 700 feet in diameter, which throws the water into the tank 90 feet above the ground. However, the pressure of the water will force it through the mains and over any building in the city. The business portion is largely substantial brick buildings, two stores, and about sixteen brick-veneered and about a dozen wooden buildings. In erecting the business buildings, care has been taken to build them on a high and dry site, and a substantial care in building. Last fall there was quite a building boom here in the central business part. One two-story brick on corner built in the style of a pleasure palace, cost \$10,000; next joining it a building 50x120, three stories high, cost \$15,000, first story of which is occupied by T. J. Schmitt, a fine department store, and is said to be the finest store room in the state outside of the three principal cities; and next to that a two-story brick store building. All pressed brick and plate glass fronts. These three buildings cost \$20,000. Several new and elegant residences were also finished in the fall, and a goodly number of smaller buildings have added much to the beauty and appearance of the city. Several new and elegant residences of Lyon county, there is situated here a modern \$30,000 court house. The Atlantic hotel, three stories high, is elegantly furnished and has many fine buildings, and electricity. Traveling men make it a point to stay over Sunday for the comfort and convenience that it affords above other surroundings. There are many fine buildings, where gather six large congregations, and are presided over by able ministers as can be found in towns of five times the number of inhabitants.

FEELS STRONG.

A Word from the Bread Basket of the World.

Special to the Globe. WARREN, Minn., May 15.—That Marshall county in general and the city of Warren in particular have had and will have an unusual season of prosperity is a fact which we have every reason to believe that before now five next fall our population will have increased 25 to 50 per cent. The reason for this is obvious. The Red Lake Indian reservation was opened to settlement in 1895, and the land which will be disappointed or unable to get such land as they desire, and will come back into our country and purchase lands partially improved and nearer market. The incentive for many more this summer. First—Marshall county has never had a failure of crop. Second—Our climate is the healthiest on earth. Third—The school and church facilities are unsurpassed in any country. Fourth—Our country is peopled with an honest, industrious and frugal class of inhabitants, who are better and more contented to live, and they practice diversified farming, as well as preach it. Fifth—The immense crops of the highest class of grain raised here has been the cause of the prosperity of this valley. Sixth—The large droves of fat cattle are an advertisement of themselves, being fatted on the common prairie grasses, of which our prairie is so rich. Seventh—Last, but not least, is the extremely low price for which these wonderfully rich and productive lands can be bought now in this Red River valley, the bread basket of the world.

ACTIVITY AT AUSTIN.

The Town Has Been Progressing for Ten Years.

Special to the Globe. AUSTIN, Minn., May 16.—I can hardly say that Austin has enjoyed a greater degree of prosperity than for several years past. Our city has not been more signally prosperous during the last year, than during any of the years in its declining years, and during the time she has made a steady and rapid advance along all the lines of activity and settled residence which go to make up a corporate community of life, substantial and intelligent citizens. We have a population of 2,000 souls, and in 1885, we had only 1,000. Our continuous growth, the official census giving our population as 5,083. During the last four or five years there has been a large number of farmers from our own and neighboring counties, who have been attracted to the arduous duties attendant upon the tilling of the soil, have either purchased or built for themselves, modern, substantial homes which are well equipped for the enjoyment of their well-earned rest, and children to their children, the advantage offered by our excellent schools, which, by the way, are second to none in the state. From this source we have gained a large number of thrifty and intelligent citizens.

SHAKOPEE SUCCEEDS.

Success Statement of a Satisfactory State of Things.

Special to the Globe. SHAKOPEE, Minn., May 16.—While our city is enjoying a great degree of prosperity, it is not greater than it has been for several years past. Our city has steadily increased in prosperity since 1890. In 1890 the population of our citizens secured the location of a pork packing institution in our city. This was followed within a year by the location in our city of an excellent stove foundry. Our four mill passed into the hands of live and energetic managers, who increased the daily output from 400 to 800 barrels. This was followed by importing lively hunters from St. Paul and establishing a first-class creamery, and the foregoing establishment, added to our institutions, and as brick yards, lime kilns, mineral and bot-

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Steady and Pleasing Growth of a Splendid Town.

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PRINCETON AND THE POTATO.

The One Has Been a Material Aid to the Other.

Special to the Globe. PRINCETON, Minn., May 16.—That Princeton has made material progress the last few years and has entered upon a new era of prosperity is evident to all who have resided here for any length of time. Three years ago a disastrous fire destroyed the greater part of the business portion, but the wooden buildings were replaced by the more substantial structure of brick and stone. The cause of her advancement may, in a large measure, be attributed to cheap lands, immigration and the potato. Potatoes are raised in large quantities for the lumbermen. Here they bought their provisions and supplies, and here the chopper and river driver spent the fruits of their labor; but as the forests became depleted, and the operations of the lumbermen became more remote, Princeton also lost a large portion of that trade and traffic. To replace a business that was fast passing out of their hands, the merchants and other public-spirited men built and equipped a starch factory. The farmer, not slow to see the value of raising potatoes in a soil specially adapted for them, with a ready market at his door, soon began growing large quantities of them. Then came a few years of high prices; in which the starch factory made no starch, but farmer and merchant rejoiced together as the Princeton potato was making its reputation in the market. The branch line from South and West, and Princeton soon became noted for the quantity and quality of its potatoes. For three years in succession the potato raised from thirty to fifty cents, which became a great incentive for land hunters and homeseekers to secure some of the cheap land in the territory tributary to Princeton, which they could procure on such reasonable terms, that they prospered. The west went away without purchasing, and hence we have had a continuous volume of immigration taking up vacant lands, developing them and making comfortable homes. While the soil is especially adapted for potatoes, wheat, rye, oats, corn and all succulent plants do as well here as in any other part of the state.

WHY OWATONNA GROWS.

In a County Which Has Over Twenty Creameries.

Special to the Globe. OWATONNA, May 16.—I take pleasure in saying that the city of Owatonna is enjoying a greater degree of prosperity than it has found in most cities of its size at the present time. The years 1894 and 1895 witnessed more substantial growth than any like period in its history, and there is projected for 1896 more good business of construction, than an earlier year. In 1894 and 1895, in either of the years above mentioned, many good residences have been erected in these years, and many more are under contract for this season. The city is a property in a central location, and its people are enjoying to the remarkable improvement which farmers have made, in the last few years, in their methods of farming. The rapid development of the dairy industry, and the fact that more than twenty co-operative creameries in this county of only twelve townships, a number of the private dairies are also in operation, and the products of this section have brought a high price to the producer.

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Special to the Globe. DODGE CENTER, Minn., May 16.—The village of Dodge Center is developing unusual activity, not a boom, but a healthy growth in all directions. The causes are many. First, the location of Dodge Center is a geographical center of the county. Second—Located at the crossing of the C. & N. W. and Rock Valley railways, which gives us two trunk lines into and out of the city, which assures the very best shipping facilities for the products of the following named institutions: The Dodge Center roller mills, whose productions bear the stamp of the world's fair and stand equal in quality and strength to any made in this state. The creamery, which handles some 60,000 pounds of milk and from two to three thousand dollars worth of eggs each week. The town mill, which is doing a large trade for all fax straw raised in the county. The four elevators now here and the farmers' elevator, which will soon be under course of construction, will handle the wheat and corn of the county. The Washjoa Stock company. Last fall saw the erection of two brick structures, containing two stories each; one containing a large number of barrels, and the other by the Y. M. C. A. The new brick building, the lower part of which is to be used for mercantile purposes, the second for offices and the upper for lodge and reception rooms. Plans for several other brick buildings are being drawn, and the office residences are in different stages of erection, and more to follow soon. An unlimited quantity of stock is shipped from this point to all parts of the state, and the public school facilities are unsurpassed. We are not a distant day to see Dodge Center an environment of rich farming country, with its declining years, and shipping facilities, not only the county seat, but a metropolis of the fourth and possibly of Southern Minnesota.

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