

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1893.

We Aim to Be Accurate.

The Globe Prints the Associated Press News.

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table with 3 columns: By Carrier, 1 mo, 6 mos, 12 mos. Rates for Daily only, Daily and Sunday, Sunday only.

COUNTRY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table with 3 columns: By Mail, 1 mo, 6 mos, 12 mos. Rates for Daily only, Daily and Sunday, Sunday only, Weekly.

Entered at Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., as Second-Class Matter.

Address all communications and make all remittances payable to THE GLOBE CO., St. Paul, Minnesota.

Anonymous communications not noticed. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned unless accompanied by postage.

BRANCH OFFICES:

New York: 10 Spruce St. Washington: Corcoran Building. Chicago: Room 27 Washington St.

The Democratic State Ticket.

- Governor: JOHN LIND, Brown county. Lieut. Governor: J. M. BOWLER, Renville. Sec. State: J. H. HEINRICH, Hennepin. Treasurer: ALEX. M'KINNON, Polk. Auditor: GEORGE N. LAMPHIER, Clay. Attorney General: JOHN F. KELLY, Ramsey. Judge Supreme Court: H. AUSTIN, St. Louis. Judges: THOMAS CANTY, Hennepin; DANIEL BUCK, Blue Earth; WM. MITCHELL, Winona.

TUESDAY'S WEATHER.

Showers; Much Cooler.

By the United States Weather Bureau. MINNESOTA—Showers in the early morning, followed by fair; much cooler; northwesterly winds.

NORTH DAKOTA—Generally fair; northwesterly winds.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Generally fair; variable winds.

IOWA—Thunder showers, clearing in the afternoon; much cooler; northwesterly winds.

MONTANA—Fair; warmer; southeasterly winds.

WISCONSIN—Showers; light variable winds, increasing.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Table with 2 columns: Location, Temperature. Locations include St. Paul, Duluth, Bemis, Winona, Helena, Edmonston.

YESTERDAY'S MEANS.

Table with 2 columns: Measurement, Value. Measurements include Mean temperature, Relative humidity, Wind at 8 p. m., Maximum temperature, Minimum temperature, Daily range, Amount of precipitation.

RIVER AT 8 A. M.

Table with 3 columns: Station, Gauge, Change in 24 hours. Stations include St. Paul, La Crosse, North.

ATLANTIC LINERS.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Cevic, Liverpool; City of Rome, Glasgow. LIVERPOOL—Arrived: Carenthia, Boston; Umbria, New York; Cufic, New York.

ASSEMBLY HALLS SCHEDULE.

Tuesday—Stone Employers' union, Carpenters' union. Wednesday—Stone Cutters' union, Typographers' union, Bookbinders' union, Painters' union.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Metropolitan—Whitney Opera company in "The Circus King." Grand—Mathews and Bulger in "By the Endless Ways." Bazaar—Gustaves Adolphus church, Stns street and Wabasha avenue, 7:30 P. M.

Travelers unable to buy The St. Paul Glob.

St. Paul will confer a favor on The Globe company by promptly notifying them of each instance.

As was to be expected, a few were worked.

Why not call them the Madests? They probably are just now.

Sir Herbert Kitchener seems to be the Dewey of the Sudan affair.

St. Paul to the state: "Enjoy yourselves, and in rag time if you like."

If the weather man will press the right button Minnesota will do the rest.

Gen. Pando, it may be assumed, is not in this country to attend any peace jubilees.

For the next year or two Spanish is going to be pretty unpopular in the public schools of America.

The boys of the Thirteenth, who are under orders to stay at Manila, will think a little about that Manila business.

Alger would have been the right man to go to Cuba before the war.

He would have reported the island a paradise.

Ducks are plentiful this fall, and close observers are able to see that there are about as many geese around as usual.

When Dreyfus arrives in Paris from Devil's island his coming will raise what might be expected of a man from such a place.

The Iowa or any other warship may sink at a dock and there will be no sneers. Ships that sink in harbor and not in action are the right kind.

Chicago has a horse that can pace a mile in 2:04 without a driver. Chicago also has a lot of young men who

THE STATE FAIR.

This is fair week for Minnesota, and if the weather will only act in a fair way the fair will take care of itself.

The opening day afforded an indication of what is to follow under good weather conditions. The attendance was liberal and the exhibition came well up to expectations.

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Taking the premium list as a guide, the first feature embraces the live stock schedule. As no judging took place yesterday, the animals could only be inspected in their stalls and pens.

The weather being sultry and the flies troublesome, nearly all the horses and cattle were under fly cloths, the presence of which always detracts from a full enjoyment of exhibits.

Mr. Clarke, of St. Cloud, and Mr. Irvine, of St. Paul, showed up splendidly in their contributions of draft horses. Among the cattle exhibitors are F. B. Sotham, of Missouri, with a string of Herefords, and Wallace Esdell, of the same state, with a fine lot of Aberdeen-Angus, or "Dodders."

Minnesota should take off her hat or bonnet, as the case may be—to these gentlemen of the Southern section of the country for affording the farmers of the Northwest an opportunity to look upon such superb specimens of the beef-producing breeds.

The display of short-horns is extraordinary and among these are some veteran prize winners. The line of speckled Jerseys contains some beautiful specimens of this famous milk-producing class, and the Guernseys make a far better showing than last year.

Mr. James J. Hill contributes some members of his Ayrshire herd, not in competition, however, but only for exhibition. There are several representatives of the Dutch Belt class, as well as Holsteins. The cattle feature is interesting and complete in detail, and the exhibitor is afforded to the farmer who contemplates embarkation in this industry.

In the sheep department the exhibits are well up to the standard of last year. The Cotswold, with its long, stringy twists of wool, is there—all save one, that died in the ordeal—a handsome animal and judging from his proportions a possible prize winner.

The owner is entitled to sympathy. The Shropshire, with its coat that resembles a velvet carpet, is the pet of the ladies. When they plunge the fingers of their hands into the woolly backs of these animals they leave just such an impression as would result from a similar exercise of the digits in a lump of butter, so solid is the coat.

The sheep pen is well filled, and being a good many beautiful candidates for honors—as well as disappointed owners, because the judges have their own way of dealing with these matters, and popular opinion counts for very little when these wise men come around. So far nothing is adorned with the blue or red ribbon, and one sheep in particular considers himself just as good as another sheep or goat in another pen.

And speaking of pens brings us to the consideration of the hog. Whether it is due to his traditional tendency to take everything in sight or not, the hog has recently taken cholera into his family. Whatever may have been his own ideas as to the particular advantage to be derived from the adoption of so wholesale a system of asgrandise-

ment has resulted in withholding him from the exhibition arena. The state veterinarians and officers thought it best not to bring the hog together in so large numbers at this year's show, and as a result this feature of the fair is quite limited. There are, however, some fine specimens of Poland Chinas, Chester whites, Berkshires and Tamworths, but the field for judgment is not large. The biggest hogs are not there, but adornment with the blue and red ribbon will not be denied to the choicest candidates for honors in this class.

Reverting to the sheep exhibit, the Oxford Downs, the Ramboulllets and the old-fashioned Merinos make a fairly good showing. There are special premiums offered to Minnesota breeders only, and this is as it should be. The state of Minnesota ought to be as good as a sheep and wool and mutton producing state. Ohio has been and is as California now is. The climatic and topographical conditions of this country are especially adapted to the industry of sheep culture. This animal is of a hardy quality and can thrive in cold, dry climates as well as in softer zones. There are timber lands in this state in abundance in which he can find shelter from storms in their more inclement seasons. Care should be taken not to allow the sheep to get wet in a temperature that will compel the moisture to freeze. Thousands of sheep are fed and fattened in the groves below South St. Paul all the winter through and without any other shelter than that afforded by the trees. In the large areas northward from this point hundreds of thousands of sheep would find all the protection necessary. They are easily cared for, and the feed on which they thrive is abundant. This industry may well be taken up by the farmers of this state in the confidence that large profits can be realized, and the congregation of the best specimens of the different breeds at the fair grounds this week will afford an opportunity for selecting the best breeds for the service required.

The creamery exhibit is one of the best that Minnesota ever presented. This state has taken already a high rank in this particular industry, and its pursuit has contributed largely to the wealth of the people. The introduction of creamery appliances has reduced the labor of the women on the farm to a minimum, and it has also resulted in a decided improvement in the quality of the butter produced. Minnesota no longer stands second to Illinois, with the famous Elysian output of that state. She ranks centrally with Illinois in quality, and the producers of the state ought not to rest satisfied even with this rank. They should strive to lead, and this position can easily be won and doubtless will soon

be attained. The splendid showing this year, with the resulting awards, ought, if properly treated, to do much for the commercial rank of Minnesota in this particular line.

The poultry show is in every way creditable and fully equal to the high standard set last year. Of course the drakes will quack and the cocks will crow, but they do not decide upon the merits of the individuals among the exhibits. Indeed, from all appearances some of the roosters that yesterday crowded the loudest are likely to be among those who will be "let" in the distribution of prizes. Still, like some men, they are happy in their own content, and they will probably crow just as furiously on the last day of the show as on the first, and leave the grounds with the idea that they have carried all before them.

The industrial lines are well represented. The women's department illustrates the genial toil of the hearthstone and the fireside, before which, after all, the largest degree of human happiness ought to be found to exist. Needlework and embroidery, the result of thoughtful labor and painstaking endeavor, are offered in abundance as well as in beauty of design and smoothness of finish. One cannot stroll through this quiet department without thoughts of the "old-fashioned" days, which surrounded every family, however humble, possessed of the virtues of contentment and hopefulness in the efforts that each day's work invites.

The rivalry between some of the counties of the state in the line of products is a new and an interesting feature. The contest between the good exhibition shape yesterday, but will be in running order today. A hurried inspection of exhibits as they were arriving and being put in place afforded an index to the interesting nature of the contest for premiums which later will result.

Today the Territorial Pioneers will be in attendance. And in the amusement line there will be a pacing race for a purse of \$1,000, between the five go-as-you-please horses, without sulkeys or drivers or riders. There will be a trotting race, also, for a \$1,000 purse, and a running race, one mile dash, for \$200, followed by a balloon ascension and a parachute leap.

The Parisian journals are commenting on the other evening's smoking. They have seen the other evening's smoking at a garden party in the Champs Elysees. It is said that he is the first French president to smoke. It is recalled that M. Thiers not only did not smoke, but in appointing his military officials took care that the military officer should be a captain who was a stranger to the use of tobacco. Marshal MacMahon used to smoke, but he gave up the habit after the war. He never smoked, and his secretaries and aides never smoked, and his secretaries and aides never smoked, and his secretaries and aides never smoked.

The New England clam is fast becoming extinct, and its relationship to the New England coast is a matter of some importance. This is not a small matter, either financially or sentimentally, exclaims the Globe. "Our study ancestors could not have got a foothold on these shores but for the plentiful supply of clams and other shellfish."

Now this is the first time the announcement has been authentically made that those sturdy wool adventurers from abroad, who penetrated New England's "rock-bound coast" nearly 300 years ago, walked up out of the sea, after their long and somewhat stormy voyage, on the crusts of these innocent but sly members of the mollusk family. The statement has been made, and on account of the accepted reliability of the source has been credited to some quarters, that the shore lines of this coast stand hard-as-portal some distance off, and the beach were established by the advance of some of these pioneers astride of the American codfish. The beautiful sentiment which has so long enveloped that savory dweller of the deep is thus relegated beyond the pale of thoughtful consideration, in favor of the clam.

The clam in itself—and in the salt water—is possessed of many virtues. But its real worth cannot be measured in its entirety, for it stands in the presence of that bank of oysters, the presence of which it forms a chief component part, with the lobster and the corn in the ear as its associates in what is known as the New England clam bake. Unless a man's nostrils and his epiglottis have been tickled by the penetrating and appetizing odor of a New England clam bake, he has sacrificed the joys of a lifetime, not to say of salvation itself.

The Globe waxes warm on the subject when it further cries out, despairingly, perhaps, but eloquently, notwithstanding: "Never must the noble clam be allowed to become extinct. Not until a recreant people forget the sacred codfish will the New England murmur a sad requiem over the grave of the last lingering clam."

This is not only beautiful, it is fearful. But how is the future clam family to be propagated? If they could only be hatched out under setting hens, or by the operation of incubators, there might be some hope, because there is not a setting hen belonging to a human family which appreciates, in the proper manner, the value of the clam, that would not be made to set for a lifetime to bring forth a brood.

The fact of the matter is the sands of the ocean have simply usurped the beds on which the clams of the past have been born and nursed. Alas! they are likewise the sands of Time, which, given due latitude, must bring an end to all things; and the clam has no privileges, despite its virtues, which the old man is bound to respect.

The Democratic congressional convention in Representative Bailey's district of Texas has unanimously renominated the minority leader in the present house.

It denied the right of the state convention to instruct representatives in congress on the question of expansion or any other matter of national policy. It adopted a resolution opposed to the acquisition of the Philippines, indorsing Mr. Bailey's course in congress, and leaving his free vote as his conscience and his judgment should dictate until the national policy of the Democratic party shall be authoritatively declared.

A Daughter of Patrolman Kruszwilki Hit by an Interurban. Mary Kruszwilki, daughter of Patrolman Kruszwilki, was struck by the interurban car at Eighth and Wabasha streets last evening at 10 o'clock.

The young woman, while crossing the street, was struck by the interurban car close to the track that when she rounded the curve she was struck.

Mr. E. J. Murray, of the office and afterward to her home at 618 Fifth street. Her injuries are not serious.

Will Burn the Mortgage. There will be a public service at the Methodist Presbyterian church this evening in connection with the burning of mortgages and redemptions and the mortgage will be burned.

Epistles to St. Paul.

It would not do to give his name, for there is a limit to newspaper enterprise, but he is as well known about town as any man in the city.

He is a lawyer and he has offices located on Jackson street. He has been working great deal of late working so hard that he cannot even remain away from the office evenings, and his wife has been quite solicitous about him. She is no longer so solicitous, but she is so solicitous or anything else that is so suggestive of a well ordered mind.

Last week he went home very tired one night and said to his wife: "I think I'll take a rest of some sort. I think I'll take a day off—though I can't afford it—and run down to the old kodak. I'll take the kodak along and the trip may do me good." His folks live on the old farm over in Wisconsin.

He said, "you need a change." He did. He took the kodak in the morning and went to the depot.

He got home that night very late, on the last train. He let himself in and called out to his wife: "I've been working hard, and hot, and would lie down on the sofa in the parlor. He had got some lovely pictures.

The next morning she found that the camera was loaded with pictures he had taken of the kodak. He had taken a lot of pictures, and she was surprised to find that he had taken a lot of pictures of the kodak.

He had taken four side views of the kodak, and the kodak was in the vest coat pocket of the old fashioned manner in which a dozen gentlemen act when they are drinking beer in the ice house of a brewery when there is nothing to drink out of but copper measures that hold a gallon.

Jack Lukenheimer had had more success in driving horses than in marching parades and he brought more than one funny thing yesterday in the direction of his division in the parade. He was at the parade, and he was in the parade when the procession approached Sixth and Wabasha there was a halt. Jack forgot his lines just then and when he tried to head off his crowd he forgot the "halt" and shouted to the crowd to "Everybody get up."

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The Club Corner.

The Globe desires to complete, so far as possible, a roster of the clubs of Minnesota. It will be indebted, therefore, to the secretaries of the organizations throughout the state if they will send to this editor of the department a statement of membership, object of association, methods of procedure and such other information as will form a valuable source of reference to the department as we are compiling the same.

The sixtieth annual reunion of the members of the Eighth Mead Today, Sixteenth Tomorrow. Members of the Eighth Minnesota volunteer infantry will meet in Room 16, state capitol, at 10 o'clock this morning. After a formal reunion and a business session the club members will go out to the state fair grounds to accept the kind attention of President John Cooper, who is one of the old legion boys.

The veterans of the Sixth regiment will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning at room 16, state capitol. There will be a business meeting of the regiment association and a banquet for the members of the regiment. The banquet will be held at 12:30, the regiment will march with a drum corps to Old Fellows' hall, where they will have a dinner. The ladies of the Ellsworth circle, G. A. R., and ladies of the regiment will assist at the table. Invitations have been extended to Gov. Hamsey, Congressman Stevens, Senators Davis and Nelson, Gov. Clough, Mayor Kiefer and others.

A new organization, whose chief membership is in the public schools of Chicago and New York, is being organized. Its object is made evident in the name, and men and women, as well as girls and boys, are being recruited. The organization is the Christian Temperance union, is president of the World's Alliance, and is a member of the Christian Temperance union, is president of the World's Alliance, and is a member of the Christian Temperance union.

Another new club in the northland is the Icelandic Women's club, whose president is Miss Olga Johansson, of Kellikivi. Miss Johansson was a delegate from Iceland to the World's Alliance, and is a member of the Icelandic Women's club.

The Woman's Club of Klondike is a novel organization, whose colors are yellow and white, typical of gold and snow, and whose motto is "Klondike Klondike." The badge of the club is a gold pick on a field of ice in white enamel. The club has issued a circular of information regarding the organization, and is a member of the Icelandic Women's club.

"Harper's Book of Facts" is a convenient pocket manual for club women, being a compilation of information regarding the 100,000 club members of the country.

The Self Culture Magazine has opened a new department called "The Woman and the Home." In speaking of the influence of the club it says:

No one thing, the church always excepted, has done so much to promote the freedom and aspiration among women than the club. The club is not, as the young ladies of the club are already considering the question of joining the general federation.

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