

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1893.

We Aim to Be Accurate. The Globe Prints the Associated Press News.

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table with columns for carrier, month, and price for city subscriptions.

COUNTRY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table with columns for mail, month, and price for country subscriptions.

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BRANCH OFFICES:

- List of branch offices including New York, Washington, Chicago, etc.

The Democratic State Ticket.

- List of candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, etc.

MONDAY'S WEATHER.

Threatening; warmer.

By the United States Weather Bureau. MINNESOTA—Threatening; warmer; southerly winds.

NORTH DAKOTA—Threatening; warmer; southerly winds.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Threatening; warmer; southerly winds.

IOWA—Rain; warmer; variable winds.

ILLINOIS—Fair; warmer; in extreme eastern portions, southerly winds.

WISCONSIN—Threatening; warmer; in southern portions, light variable winds.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Table of temperatures for St. Paul and other locations.

YESTERDAY'S MEANS.

Table of mean temperatures for various locations.

RIVER AT S. A. M.

Table of river levels and gauges.

ATLANTIC LINERS.

PHILADELPHIA—Arrived: Waesland, Liverpool.

NEW YORK—Arrived: La Touraine, New York.

SOUTHAMPTON—Arrived: Friedland, New York.

QUEENSTOWN—Arrived: Umbria, New York.

TODAY'S EVENTS.

METROPOLITAN—Nell Stock company in "Diplomacy."

Arrival of class of '93 meet, Central high school.

Lady Somers, W. C. T. U. The Genesee, Central park place, 2 P. M.

State Historical society meets, state capitol.

Chamber of commerce meets, 10.

Entertainment, Ladies' Auxiliary to Sons of Veterans, Sixth and Seventh streets, 8 P. M.

Travelers unable to buy the St. Paul Globe, on any train entering St. Paul will enter a favor on the Globe company by promptly notifying them of each instance.

Spain can call Cervara's fleet its McQuinty squadron for short.

The silence of the Spaniards, from Blanco to Weyler, is just now very expressive.

Stop the press! The Pioneer Press printed its first edition since last April yesterday morning.

Out in Colorado the bummers won't take their cold care because they hate the yellow metal so cordially.

Had Sagasta known what was going to happen, he would have resigned before the opening of the year 1893.

Over in the Third congressional district Charles G. Hinds is winning in a walk. Joel Heatwole is also walking.

Admiral Dewey is to retire from the navy next year, but he will still be in a position to run like a colt for the presidency.

The chief cloud in the national sky this fall is the fact that we cannot prevent congress from assembling once more this year.

After the November election Eustis will have time to go into partnership with the Eastern man who made his campaign buttons.

Here's to the Fifteenth regiment. May it go to Cuba and get its share of the sweets of that land of sunshine, pretty girls and sugar cane.

candidates with the picturesque names who were forgotten before the campaign began.

The Third's Home Coming.

Private advices have been received at Fort Snelling which go to indicate that the Third regiment will arrive at the post about the middle of the week. In any event, the regiment will be back in the garb of the army in a few days and before many days.

It was the Third that captured Monterey and entered the City of Mexico first in the Mexican war; it was the same regiment, reinforced by the bone and sinew of 1,000 men recruited in the north, that marched with Sherman into Santiago. There was plenty of applause for the Third when they marched into the captured city. Are they to be allowed to return to St. Paul with never a welcome?

The city owes it to herself, and as a tribute to the valor of the men of this regiment, which is at once a credit to the army and practically a Minnesota institution, to give the returning regulars a reception that will make them proud to wear the uniform they have really been in foreign places, and that their coming back to Minnesota is a real home coming.

Now, who will take the initiative? Is it to be the Commercial club or the city that is to move first in the matter?

No "Wag into Africa."

Conservative opinion in both countries bears out the view that the meeting of England and France in the Nile valley is not a very serious matter. Assuming that the expedition reported at Fashoda is that under Marchand and not the one under MacDonald, the situation contains explosive elements, but there is nothing to show that there is a disposition on either side to apply the spark.

France and England are nominally exploring purely scientific purposes, and with the victorious army commanded by Sir Herbert Kitchener within a few days' march, they are not likely to abandon that innocent amusement and embark upon the hazardous enterprise of land grabbing.

The time may come when the Gaul and the Anglo-Saxon will clash in the Nile valley. The French and the English are not the day for such an eventuality. Affairs at home for the moment are in too disturbed a condition to encourage any of the powers to engage in brawling in Africa.

The Anglo-German entente, the czar's latest freak, the outbreak in Crete, threatening a reopening of the whole Eastern question—all of these are for the time being guarantees that Africa will not be a battle ground in the immediate future.

The one element of danger is in the hot-headedness of the men who command the outposts along the Nile. Rashness on their part might force a situation from which neither England nor France could retire without humiliation. But this is not to be expected. Until the latest flash in Crete was extinguished, until the true inwardness of the czar's policy was understood, and until the new relations of England and Germany are accurately measured, it is extremely unlikely that any one of the great powers of Europe will be willing to carry war into Africa.

British Ardor Will Not Cool.

The cat is out of the bag—let out by the Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, England's foreign secretary, he says, have formed an alliance, whose influence will naturally extend to the globe. The exact date of its formation is not known. It would be interesting to know whether the foreign diplomatist has been toying with Uncle Sam for some time—he with the Briton's head and the lion's tail. In diplomacy as in some forms of card playing cheating is the thing.

It will be remembered that two short months ago there was a terrific lot of talking about an Anglo-American alliance. There was a tremendous ground swell on and the New York and London papers were full of it. At about that same time a "demonstration" was made off Manila by a German admiral who seemed to be singularly indiscreet. The part he played lasted only a few minutes. It would be interesting to know whether the English-German alliance was at that time a fact and whether, if it was, there was an understanding between the two powers that a bluff against America should be made by Weyler for its effect in cementing the much-desired alliance between John and Jonathan.

The letters of our London correspondent, "G. C. P.," throw light upon the selfishness of the English rulers and show clearly that they are not above practicing any kind of deceit for the purpose of carrying their point. They may have been doing it last July. They will now be doing it for an Anglo-American alliance. We should therefore beware Christmas the English newspapers will be belittling the Americans just as they always have done. We, on the other hand, shall have the satisfaction of realizing that in the process of picking our company we have not selected England for a permanent associate.

Another Victim.

The iconoclasts are after Milton! It was very fortunate for the Puritan bard that he took so active a part in English politics, else these latter-day critics who go prowling about with their crowbars would have done that which they have not done to date. Since they do not do that, they attack "Paradise Lost" calling it a wholesale steal from Van den Vondel's Dutch poem "Lucifer."

Laying aside, for the moment, the absurd ideas of originality implied in this charge of plagiarism, it is a little odd that while "Paradise Lost" was written but eight or ten years after the "Lucifer," which was instantly and widely known because of its velle political thrusts, that it should have been lost to the traces of the "Lucifer" there were no great epics in existence at the time that did not leave their marks upon it, but that makes it none the less original, in the true sense of the word. When Milton wrote his "long poem," drawing his inspiration from the purest and noblest sources, he enriched the world's literature by one epic and duplicated nothing.

When will the two-penny critics learn that eccentricity is not originality, but that the power to build a new structure from old material is the highest form of creative genius? A play of Hamlet was in existence years before Shakespeare's story, yet he wrote the Hamlet; the story of Doctor Faustus went the rounds of German readers centuries before Goethe wrote his "Faust." Vondel wrote "Lucifer," building therein a monument of Dutch thought; Milton wrote "Paradise Lost"—the crystallization of Puritan thought in England.

A Hint to Men of Sixty.

A man is no longer old who verges upon the sixties. The age limit for human activity and successful accomplishment seems to have moved forward. Wiser living has no doubt had a marked influence in increasing longevity. Look over your list of acquaintances and you will find many men in railroad enterprises, in banks, at the bar, in the majority of professional occupations, and note how many have passed the age of fifty-five and sixty.

Bismarck, Von Moltke, Gladstone, our own Edmunds, Ohio, Sherman, Justice Field, Gen. Miles, Sampson and Schley had all passed the fifty-year post before they actually became famous. The man who thinks he is beginning to grow old may do well to reinforce himself by compositely surveying the facts.

A census of the candidates for nomination on the Republican ticket in this county shows a total of some 400 men who are strong enough to have some one mention them in the place coveted. Add to these 4,000 who have their unspoken hopes, and some sort of picture may be had of the organized row that is to be seen on Sept. 22 under title of a county convention.

It has been said of the Hon. Darius F. Reese that he has offered a large reward for a picture of himself in the act of contributing \$2,500 toward the expenses of Mr. William Henry Eustis' campaign. The applicant is that Mr. Reese made the offer in a mood rather merry than serious.

The feature of the present Republican campaign is the absence of a candidate with the name of Eustis. Your Uncle Loren Fletcher has entered into a condition of profound rest, so far as the troubles of his colleague on the Republican ticket, Mr. Eustis, are concerned.

Here, There, Everywhere.

We make this criticism at the outset because the expressions in question may to some minds break the tremendous force of Gen. Miles' statistics, and because it is the only criticism to be made upon that statement. It is as evident from this deliberate review of the military history of the war with Spain as it has been from the reports of interviews with Gen. Miles that have been published in advance of his return, that he is "looking for trouble." He has been looking for it with particular eagerness ever since the war broke out, and he has been only too ready to make it a part of his only criticism to be made upon that statement. It is as evident from this deliberate review of the military history of the war with Spain as it has been from the reports of interviews with Gen. Miles that have been published in advance of his return, that he is "looking for trouble." He has been looking for it with particular eagerness ever since the war broke out, and he has been only too ready to make it a part of his only criticism to be made upon that statement.

James Nell makes a capital Capt. Redwood, who, as a sleuth, would do credit to that fraternity in any country.

Joseph B. Eversham's Baron Hartwell pleased the audience with his leading role. Miss Mary Moore, Lord Drednought, Robert Morris, Jack Raistron of George Blomquist, and Louis Percival of Charles Wyngard.

The other members of the company did not have so much to do, but what they did was well done. Agnes Maynard, as Lady Duncannon; Angela Dolores, as Mrs. Chapin; and the other members of the company did not have so much to do, but what they did was well done.

GRAND.

It is difficult for many who attended the Grand last evening to realize that Herrmann, the famous magician, was dead, for a suggestion of his death is not to be seen in the program. He stepped upon the stage, by day prominent organs speak more and more plainly as to the absolute necessity of taking some new line of action, and the terrible folly of indulging Algerism—New York Post.

One of the Democratic agencies in the campaign in North Carolina is an organization of white government unions. These unions are established in every town in the state, and they are to be the basis of the campaign as a means of perpetuating the rule of the whites.

There are worse things possible to the Republican party in New York state today than Republican defeat," says the Syracuse Post (Rep.). "One worse thing would be a Republican victory in the ensuing November election, and the loss of the state to the opportunities of public mischief to the machine gang, whose engineer-in-chief is Senator Platt, and whose stokers and hewers of wood and drawers of water afflict every county in the state."

The Philadelphia Press denies the current statement that the grave of General E. B. Norton, Pa., is neglected. It seems that this statement gets into print every summer. "Gen. Hancock," it says, "lies in a tomb in the city of Philadelphia, and twenty years after the Arlington battle was established that the then commandant of Governor's Island, N. Y., visited the scenes of his happy boyhood days and selected the location of his tomb. The only big, strong and ample for the reception of six bodies. In the matter of architecture he improved on the tombs or vaults of those in the same cemetery, mostly those of the wealthier residents of the town. The only mistake the general appears to have made was in the selection of material for the facade, which is not as durable as he might have chosen. He neglected to have his name or letters designed on the stone. No name or letters designed on the stone of respect to his wishes his most cherished friends have emblazoned no epitaph above him. He has amid the grandeur of unexcused and neglected graves, and he has been carefully kept in order."

There is "a politician on the shelf" in Ohio named Charles Foster, who, as secretary of the treasury in Harrison's cabinet, was regarded as about the weakest man who ever held that place. He was reputed to be a millionaire, but he was not. He was in the cabinet his various enterprises went to smash and he entered the lists of the "financially ruined," his neighbors sharing his losses to the extent of their pockets. He pulled through his embarrassments by receiving certain financial aid from his friend Russell A. Alger, the Michigan lumberman. And how was the debt paid? Foster, as an ex-governor of Ohio, ex-member of congress and ex-secretary of the treasury, still had a few friends in the Ohio legislature, and by the control of these votes he was able to serve notice on McKinley and Hanna that in order to get their money back they would be necessary to give Alger a place in McKinley's cabinet—Herald (Conn.) Times.

Reports from the Philippines indicate that if the Americans only give young Mr. Aguinaldo enough Manila rope he will suspend himself in due season. That youthful agitator has trouble with his throat, caused by too much talking through it—New York Mail and Express.

Gen. Patrick A. Collins, of Boston, once our consul general in London, has no difficulty in answering the question, "What shall we do with the Philippines?" "If the Philippines are not to be given to the United States, we do not want them," he says, "we do not want them, if they are, let them set up for themselves."

The insular prejudice of Englishmen against the American passenger coach has practically disappeared. Announcement is made that the principal express train of a leading railway is to be equipped with coaches having American interiors.

American sleeping car paved the way for this revolution. The great advantage that our style of passenger car possesses over the stuffy, uncomfortable and dangerous English and continental railway carriage has been gradually forcing itself upon intelligent Englishmen for years, and the result is that the Englishman in police uniform has been committed in the favoring privacy of the English railway carriage. Nothing but English prejudice could have prevented the introduction of the American railway coach long ere this—Philadelphia Press.

Epistles to St. Paul.

There is a young sportsman living in a fashionable Cedar street apartment house who dearly loves a dog and gun. But he is pretty flabby both of them. The sun must be just so, and the dog must have a pedicure when it goes back either to Lord Gordon himself or to the original pillar of cloud that served as a pointer to the three wise men of the East.

Recently the young man planned a hunting trip. He went to Sioux City, so partial was he to the good dog. His lay around town two or three days after his vacation started, waiting for the arrival of the pedicure. The dog was started in the herd book and the dog was started in the herd book and the dog was started in the herd book.

The express packages that were longed for never came. The hunter did. The dog was not paraded to grow old in Wabasha street this time. He was bound for Sioux City by way freight.

Some one asked the young hunter how he fared. "Bad," he replied, and he looked it. "How did the dog work?" "He was strong enough to be quarantined, but it went."

"Work?" queried the Nimrod in return. "Work?" That brute didn't know a covey of chickens from a patent dog biscuit. He was out across four miles of meadow after a pole cat, and he was out across four miles of meadow after a pole cat, and he was out across four miles of meadow after a pole cat.

The Minneapolis kids have a new device for tormenting cyclists. The cycle path is sprinkled with nails. They rattle and pop as the wheel passes over, and the small boys shout "Puncture."

It does not look like the short change game can't be worked twice in one week. —The Philistine.

RECORD OF W. H. EUSTIS SCATTERED BROADCAST THROUGH THE STATE.

DOCUMENT BY OLD SOLDIERS.

It Purports to Deal With the Actions of the Republican Candidate for Governor When He Was Associated With the Guaranty Loan, and Later as Mayor of Minneapolis.

The Old Soldiers' Anti-Eustis club, organized for Minneapolis, but now covering the work of defeating Eustis in the whole state, yesterday completed the address and matter showing the record of the Republican candidate.

The Minneapolis headquarters, 319 Hennepin avenue, was a busy place, with the volunteer workers engaged in issuing the document to the people of the state.

The address "To the people of Minnesota" and the introduction cover Eustis' record and the reasons, in summary, why the old soldiers appeal to the people to defeat the candidate.

The step is taken, the address is read, the opening, "pursuing that line of independence in political action which is the hope of the country, if its institutions are to be preserved by the election of honest, patriotic men to administer its laws, and which independence, if any men on earth have earned the right to exercise and show it respected, it is the men of 1861-65."

The title page of this pamphlet is as follows: "The Old Soldiers' Anti-Eustis Club of Minneapolis. Its record as mayor of Minneapolis, which he flagrantly violated the laws and ordinances, and the special interests, and turned by the Union Veterans' League, and urged to join in the defeat of W. H. Eustis for governor."

Why the action was taken. The deliberation with which this action has been taken, in the discharge of duty, is thus stated: "The Old Soldiers' Anti-Eustis club, of Minneapolis, in the central one for organization in this state, the Republican action that, following the Republican state of the old soldiers' Anti-Eustis club, for nomination had been unavailing. At this investigation, and there is plenty of time for the people might be deceived by the arts of the deception, the use of which in campaigns no man knows better than Eustis, which is seen in the manner in which he carried his facts and proofs are within reach of the people and we have in his record as mayor of Minneapolis all the evidence needed to sites for governor of this state."

W. H. Eustis possesses none of the characteristics of a statesman, and he is not a statesman for governor of this state. He is a man who has been in the city of Minneapolis, though some time ago, and he has been in the city of Minneapolis, though some time ago, and he has been in the city of Minneapolis, though some time ago.

The club's constitution and by-laws are printed in the officers are: President—E. C. Allen. First Vice President—A. B. Apple. Second Vice President—J. W. Baird. Recording Secretary—E. C. Detwiler. Corresponding Secretary—E. F. Fosom. Treasurer—J. W. Baird.

The preamble, stating the grounds for the movement, declares that the club is organized for the purpose of securing the best interests of the commonwealth of Minnesota, and therefore our duty to refuse to support William Henry Eustis for governor thereof.

Whereas, the principal acts of the principal reasons: First—His empty to the soldiers is a matter of record.

Second—While mayor of this city he publicly announced his policy as his rule of action, instead of the laws which he swore to enforce, and he was guilty of the same in the case of the Twin City Rapid Transit company.

Third—His connection with the hospital fund, in which the city was the loser by \$100,000.

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