

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1899.

Associated Press News.

Table with columns for City Subscriptions and Country Subscriptions, listing various cities and their respective subscription counts.

Branch Offices. New York: 100 Spruce St. Chicago: Room 809, No. 87 Washington St.

About the Weather.

The only freezing day in St. Paul yesterday was with an ice machine. Nature was mild and bland, and not once did the thermometer touch the ice cream point.

Table with columns for Wind, Temperature, and other weather-related data for various locations like Buffalo, Boston, Chicago, etc.

Washington, Feb. 16.—The storm which was central Wednesday night of the Middle Gulf coast has moved eastward to the South Carolina territory.

Utah has a paper called the "Storm Starter." Can it be possible for such a paper to supply a long felt want?

The annual recrudescence of the Yankee boys came right along on schedule time.

The Boston Journal accuses Mayor Quincy of "making war on women." Why not send him to Manila?

Prof. Sharkey has sworn off fighting for a whole year. Is his a true reform, or is he simply posing for effect?

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George Washington's that was floated around, and who paid it?

Death of President Faure.

The death, from apoplexy, of President Faure, of France, last evening, is an event which is calculated to throw the republic into all the horrors of revolution.

It has been evident for some time that the popularity of the president was waning, not so much because the French people have grown tired of the republic, but because the executive, who really sprang from the people, was manifesting an aristocratic tendency.

The dead president was elected to succeed M. Casimir-Perier, whose short term, beginning June 27, 1894, after the resignation of M. Sadi Carnot, June 24 of that year, was a period of unrest in France.

The gentleman whom the governor has named as commissioner Dearth's successor, in the department of the wishes of his political advisers, is, perhaps, not well known to the insurance world outside the state, though he may not be said to be wholly unacquainted with the subject of insurance.

The Minneapolis Times denies that Minneapolis is a "jay" town. In theatrical circles a poor shabby town, a town whose tastes are not cultivated and whose people are not appreciative of the drama, is known as a "jay" town.

But the death, at this time, of President Faure is, in the very nature of things, to be regretted, and it is to be hoped that in view of his removal by natural causes the fury of excitement among the people will not be roused.

But, good manners aside, it was a wholesome incident in more ways than one. If it had occurred in Atlanta, or Savannah, or Macon, Ga., it would have been taken up at once by the administration press of the North as an indication of a lingering spirit of disloyalty.

While it is, perhaps, none of the business of a Democratic newspaper what a Republican president may do calculated to lower the standard of his administration, it is not pleasant to the sensibilities of self-respecting people to see that there is a man at the head of affairs of the executive department of the government whose offensiveness is so pronounced that he cannot pass through the principal streets of a city celebrated for its observance of the highest virtues, morally and politically, without encountering ribald jeers from those who compose the masses.

The most wholesome feature of the incident exists in the fact that Alger and Algerism are appreciated, in Boston, at their true worth. It must be plain to Mr. McKinley, hereafter, that he ought no longer to tolerate the presence of this objectionable person at his council board. The country would feel better were he not there.

Adios, Alger!

ley passes very suddenly from the narration of historical incidents, with which the past year has been crowded, to the ecstasies of an Oriental imagination.

The speech, of itself, was not of the quality that was anticipated. With words it is filled to superfluity; of new ideas it is destitute. He emphasizes executive impotency in the emergency and reveals his individual poverty of suggestiveness.

Meanwhile our regulars and volunteers are fighting the insurgents in the Philippines, for which they have long struggled against Spain.

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never anticipate a dull night. A more unattractive group has rarely, if ever, trod the boards of a theatrical company.

The minor roles are well placed. The chief part is of a high order musically and perfect in its execution.

The committee appointed to look into the will of the "desecration of the flag" has its use for advertising purposes in other undignified connections—will it be expected the report may result in the convention memorializing congress to pass laws restricting the use of the flag.

And the Mothers' congress, too, is wrestling with questions which have gone unmentioned in the past.

Several philanthropically inclined women of New York are trying to effect in the larger cities of this country the organization of clubs for working people, in which the study and discussion of literary and political topics shall be the principal features.

When interviewed on this subject by a Press reporter, yesterday afternoon Miss Agnes Repplier, the well known essayist, said: "I do not know with what favor it will meet among working men, but I am confident that it will be heartily appreciated by working women—and when I say this I refer more particularly to school girls and female office employees."

It is a long time since St. Paul has seen the equal of the operatic attraction which is presented at the Metropolitan.

Musically, perhaps, "The Fortune Teller" does not abound in those catchy ballads that have helped to make composers of other operas famous, but Victor Herbert would not have any cause to blush were his life's work to be reckoned by the score of the new opera.

Down in the east of London a lucrative trade is now followed by women. There are a great many pawnbrokers in that part of town, and they never lack for clients.

There are many women dealers in Wall street, and they are doing a good business.

were running up like mad and we were proportionately excited. Mrs. A. had a 'ticker' in her library, and some one was juggling up every minute to the questions, while the woman kept telephoning her orders to their brokers to buy and sell in the widest excitement.

"Times have changed, indeed, and what is more, they will undoubtedly continue to change, and what women will be at twenty-five years from now it would be very interesting to know!"

Bermuda Maids Do Not Take Kindly to Men. Bermuda, the New York World says, has the greatest number of spinners, in proportion to population, of any spot in the world.

Walking almost unknown among the grand dames, they even sit in their carriages and do their shopping, the obliging storekeepers bringing them their purchases.

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address George N. Lamphere, as chairman of the special committee appointed at the '98 meeting to secure a reduction in the cost of printing the law supplements, reported having secured a bid which would reduce the cost 50 per cent.

"What arguments would you use?" inquired somebody. "How is it possible to get higher rates for advertising?" was another question.

When she had concluded an adjournment was taken until 10 a. m. today.

Two Hours of Quiet Sociality Enjoyed at Elks' Hall. A delightful informality and homelikeness characterized the reception given by the ladies' auxiliary of the citizens' committee to the wives of the visiting editors at Elks' hall in the Lyway arcade, from 3 to 5, yesterday afternoon.

Following the dinner, a number of speeches are given. The members of the State Editorial association and their ladies were formally welcomed to St. Paul last evening at a banquet given in their honor at the Windsor by the Lyway Union, Commercial club, Manufacturers' association, chamber of commerce and the city council.

Gov. John Lind was introduced to respond to "Our Commonwealth." He said: "I responded to this toast only in the hope that it would be remembered here. I spoke then at facts and figures, and if I repeated them to you you would say that you had it all in your New York number."

Other toasts were responded to by Mayor A. R. Kiefer, "Our Fair City"; E. A. Kirk, "The Lyway Union"; and Wm. H. Lichtenor, "Our Ladies and Your Ladies."

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was composed of Dr. Ross, Dr. E. H. Whitcomb, F. H. Rice, John H. Kirk, M. Knox and W. J. Tompkins, who provided a program of the most interesting nature, including numbers of the companies on the Grand and Metropolitan.

It is customary in miscellaneous newspapers to refer to the editor as ubiquitous, and the editor falls short in describing the representative of the State Editorial Association convention yesterday in Chicago to convince.

Pease runs a column in his newspaper which is usually devoted to roasting persons and other things, and he does not like, and that is why he is not a member of the association.

When he is as old as Hall it is possible that he will be as kind to the local editor as he is to the local editor.

One of the vice presidents of the association is W. J. Monroe, of Morris. His address is 1000 Broadway, New York.

One of the men who helped to oust Frank from the position of editor of the New York Tribune was a man named H. J. Hays, of Sleepy Eye, who would draw the Republican party if he had to write the paper.

It is only in caricatures that the editor appears as a man of his own kind, and you think too much for his own good and other people's harm.

The St. Peter Tribune has proprietors to burn. Its editor, John A. Johnson, is in the state of mind to burn.

W. B. Mitchell, of St. Cloud, is out of the editorial harness, but he has a sort of emerald position in the association, and you couldn't keep him away with a basket and a plectrum.

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