

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1899.

Associated Press News.

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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

COUNTRY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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About the Weather

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THE NORTHWEST. Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, Washington, D. C.

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FORECAST FOR TODAY. St. Paul—Probably Snow; East Winds.

MINNESOTA—Cloudy; probably snows; fresh to brisk north to east winds.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—There has been precipitation during the past twenty-four hours.

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Over in Paris Esterhazy is still hazy. I'll apologize to anybody on twenty-four hours' notice.—Cibola.

A strawberry and a watermelon trust are among the immediate possibilities.

Soon, dear Mr. Quay, you will be listed as a man who wouldn't know it if a house should fall on him.

The glass of fashion and the mould of form finds its personification in those dress-suited Chicago burglars.

Isn't the fire true over, so that the Minneapolis Tribune and Journal can resume offering \$1,000 bills to charity.

Sagasta's sagacity in resigning may, possibly, have been prompted by the steadily growing inclination of Spanish politicians to shoot somebody.

Kentucky is largely under water, but amid the rush and roar of the flood the citizens of the grand old state are heard calling for "high balls."

In directing Uncle Sam's attention to the South, Cecil Rhodes apparently overlooked the fact that the old gentleman may, possibly, turn around.

other distillery, and the bread trust has been declared off for lack of interest. How unpopular bread is getting, to be sure.

In a contest to find out who is the most unpopular man in the United States, the citizens of Fort Wrangel, Alaska, are petitioning the United States government to cede the town to Canada.

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With the story before us that an Indiana man sat without coat or hat for half an hour in weather far below zero on a wagon of 50 cents, does it not occur to the State of Indiana that its civilizing forces loose on Indiana?

The Philippines can be let alone in their barbarity when we have so many wheels at home to smash.

The initial meeting of the new civic organization, held yesterday, was most auspicious. Several hundred influential ladies of St. Paul assembled at the rooms of the Commercial club.

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der the impression that witnesses adverse to the quality of the beef were on trial for neglect of duty in not reporting the state of affairs. Some of them did so. Others did not. It must be plainly evident to all that the Cuban campaign, which was a warm one while it lasted, did not afford many opportunities to report details connected with the quality of subsistence. There seemed to be no one to better conditions. And yet, admitting that some of the officers were negligent in the matter, and some do admit that they were, the fact should not be overlooked that they are not on trial before this court for such negligence. No charges have been preferred against them. They are merely witnesses called to give evidence concerning the quality of certain rations furnished soldiers in the past.

It is difficult to believe that the present court of inquiry will not report such to be the truth, for that it is the truth is the firm belief of a large majority of those who have followed the course of the testimony as published in the press.

Financing for Deficits. The historical observation, "It is easier to face a surplus than a deficit," comes just now to the front with peculiar cogency. Secretary Gage is, at present, deeply interested in deficits.

The deficit for the year, as estimated by Secretary Gage, will be \$12,000,000, or \$165,000,000 plus the sinking fund which, lawfully, must be added in. Not within nine years has our government obeyed the law and paid in the annual \$33,000,000 into the sinking fund.

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tion the various plants now do their financial business at the central office. It might be thought that this centralizing tendency would result in an enormous increase in the volume of commercial paper at the great money center of New York. But Philadelphia and Chicago, but as a matter of fact, this phenomenon is not observable.—Buffalo Commercial.

DRAMATIC AND MUSICAL METROPOLITAN. "Good evening, Gawge." "Good evening, Sambo."

"I don't know, Sambo. Why are West's minstrels like a certain brand of brandy?" "Because there are three stars there."

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war. Not as much had been taken of that warning as there should have been. It is nonsense to say that the appropriation for the payment of the state French annuity claims was necessary or that the people demanded that it be made. The claimants and the claim were the ones who made the demand. Nor did the people clamor for the new public buildings which are costing so much money, nor was there any general demand for most of the river and harbor job appropriations for "the improvement of the great waterways of the country" is legitimate and proper, but Mr. Cannon is not ignorant of the amount of money spent on small waterways which lack both water and commerce and on harbors where ships will never go.

The heavy expenditures incident to the Spanish war should have been checked to some extent. The Congress has appropriated to secure appropriations for local and personal objects. When the country was spending \$482,500,000 over and above ordinary expenses there should have been a serious effort on the part of Congress to check the expenditure.

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In Woman's Realm. NO SURRENDER. So Says Secretary-General of the D. R. With Reference to the D. A. R.

The recent action of the Daughters of the American Revolution taken with reference to a union with the Daughters of the Revolution has caused much comment and judging from the remarks of Mrs. L. D. Gallison, the secretary general of the D. R., was not very graciously received by the latter organization.

Mrs. Gallison was recently approached upon the subject and did not hesitate to express her opinion. "The action taken by the recent D. A. R. congress," she said, "was entirely voluntary and not with the sanction or request of the Daughters of the Revolution."

It will be remembered that a Southern "Daughter" made a speech in favor of the union with the Daughters of the Revolution in the event of an amalgamation. She reminded her hearers that Gen. Grant said to Gen. Lee, after the latter's surrender: "Gen. Lee, put up your sword!"

The "surrender" has been treated somewhat humorously by those Daughters of the Revolution who have no intention of giving up their badges or accepting the courtesy of the D. A. R.

The General Society Daughters of the Revolution has for its object the perpetuation of the patriotic spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence, and the commemoration of the important events connected with the War of the Revolution.

The general society has recently donated \$100 to the Washington Memorial Society of Washington. Its next annual meeting will be held at Philadelphia during the week commencing April 24.

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them into the desert, where it has lived in solitude ever since.—Chicago Times-Herald.

It is said that many of the women in English society are addicted to gambling. Several hours a day are spent in one another's homes, where respectable sums of money are lost and won at the gaming tables. Gambling has become so prevalent that reformers have met in council and discussed ways and means of killing the vice. It is also reported that a fashion for games of chance has crossed the ocean and that many American women are becoming reckless gamblers.

Three ladies of high rank, one of whom is the daughter of the archbishop of Turin, have decided to found in Berlin a religious order for women, which will be called the congregation of the sisters of St. Joseph. These future nuns intend to devote themselves especially to the women and girls employed in commerce and industry in Berlin.

In Germany it is considered necessary that a child should "go up" before it goes down in the world, so it is carried up stairs as soon as it is born. In case there is no up stairs, the child is carried up a table or chair with the aid of a long pole. A similar superstition prevails among old-fashioned folk in Ireland and Scotland.

MARDI GRAS AT 6 ABOVE. A Snap Shot of the Crescent City Carnival Under Unusual Circumstances.

From Collier's Weekly. Shrove Tuesday, Fat Tuesday, Pancake Tuesday—whatever name Mardi Gras may masquerade under—it is all one to the people of the Crescent City. Mardi Gras, usually a quiet day, is here a day of riotous revelry, ice and snow. Even the city donned a Mardi Gras costume. There was a larger number of visitors than ever before. Every hotel and boarding house was crowded, and the river boats and large yachts boarded and lodged many of the passengers they had brought.

The day of the king's festival the thermometer registered 83 degrees, but Rex had two many guests in the capital city to postpone his coronation. On the morning of the carnival, the temperature moderated, though not enough to melt the snow.

In the morning the children's cries of "Mardi Gras! Chicou a la pelle!" greeted the early walkers on the road to the procession's route. Advertising vans and dime museums had sprung up as if by magic; fairs abounded in every corner; popcorn, peanuts and candy wagons lined the sidewalks, and maskers of every size, shape and color dispersed in the morning light, awaiting Rex.

Maskers were spread along the streets and large numbers were seen walking and sweeping the snow. Maskers who wore a multiplicity of lights were merry. At night "Comus" himself was taken from his throne, overcome by the cold.

On Fat Tuesday,