

The St. Paul Globe

Table with 2 columns: Category (City Subscriptions, Country Subscriptions, Branch Offices) and Price/Location.

WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Showers Thursday; probably fair Friday; variable winds. North Dakota—Light showers Thursday; probably fair Friday; light to fresh westerly winds.

Table with 2 columns: Location (St. Paul, Duluth, etc.) and Weather/Temp details.

Table with 2 columns: Location (St. Paul, Duluth, etc.) and High/Low temperature.

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ments, has been too often demonstrated to admit of discussion. And no one disputes the proposition that resort to psychic and hypnotic agencies has produced wonderful results in the domain of the cure of nervous ailments.

It is not so long since we here in St. Paul had an instructive experience in this direction. A pious humbug of this general variety set himself up to heal human ailments by a similar agency, and it is acknowledged that before he was exposed and hunted from the community he had succeeded in making more money than the most expert and successful professional man might make in the same period.

However we may find excuses for the latest victim of the Christian science scheme, there cannot be a word said in palliation of the action of his friends in urging him to place himself under such treatment; while, on the other hand, the police and health authorities that will allow such charlatanism to prevail openly are morally responsible for tragedies of this character, which arise from ignorance and folly on the one side, and the vilest cupidity on the other.

HYGIENIC EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL. In 1887 the legislature of Minnesota had one of its spasms, the exciting cause being one of the fits of periodic activity on the part of that small but persistent portion of the community who, making no use themselves of any of the many forms of alcoholic stimulants, firmly believe that no one else should have either the right or the privilege of using them.

Alger, so a *Soo* special says, is there inspecting government work on the canal, "also the water power canal" that some chartered company is constructing under the authority of the war department. Sugar draws files no more strongly than a good fat job attracts Alger.

According to the Cleveland Leader "tension is unpopular in the United States." Not necessarily. Gen. Merritt said, "We have outgrown the constitution," and nothing serious has happened to him.

You can now purchase the pure, undiluted, genuine Chinese freerackers in St. Paul. They are the same brand of fireworks with which China failed to whip Japan.

No wonder foreign nations regard the United States as somewhat unkind. She is the only country in the world that ever paid \$20,000,000 for a ready-made insurrection.

In spite of the widely published fact that Admiral Dewey declines to accept a donated home, some people are still contributing to the fund. But not lavishly.

The Ohio State Journal crows over the fact that "even Bob Fitzsimmons couldn't keep an Ohio man down." If correctly reported he couldn't even get him down.

Enlistments for the United States army have now reached the bounty stage. Some of the war tax, at least, will be deflected from the contractors.

It is currently reported that President McKinley is dissatisfied with the press censorship at Manila. The truth must be leaving out.

McKinley's renovation of the civil service bears about the same relation to the reform that renovated butter does to cream.

In Cuba the United States government has stopped cock fighting and the short-shirt fad, and opened 2,000 gin mills.

No new girl baby can be the correct thing just unless she is named Funstonia or Dewella.

Has it come to this? Paris La Patrie is talking about the partition of Great Britain.

most serious dangers attending the existence of unsanitary conditions in despoiled at the time of our advent are forever ended. Cubans have been taught the value of intelligent public action for the preservation of public health, and they may be expected to benefit materially by the instruction they have received.

As long as cities like Havana and Santiago remain under American control it is at least certain that neither yellow fever or any other form of contagion will make any substantial advances. If Gen. Wood is not induced by the lucrative offers that are being made to him to enter private employment, but will return to Santiago, there is little doubt that the outbreak of yellow fever at that point will be soon disposed of.

Col. Lowenstein is in Washington. So the Washington correspondent of the Dispatch states, and he is, occasionally, veracious. He further informs us that the colonel has been in Philadelphia, that he used to live there and that he was active in politics there once already. "Lowenstein says," continues the chronicler of things Washingtonian, big and little, "that Judge Harmer and Gen. Bingham have been in congress ever since he left the state, and Philadelphia has greatly profited thereby." Every one who knows the colonel will admit that it was just like his generous heart to leave Pennsylvania and thus open the way for Judge Harmer and Gen. Bingham to get into congress; but, although we all know him to be the most self-deprecatory man in all St. Paul, we think he has passed the limit in admitting that Philadelphia has greatly, or at all, profited by his leaving.

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EPISTLES TO ST. PAUL.

The young man in the crash suit threw away his cigarette and assisted the blue-eyed girl in the pink shirt waist aboard the boat. The boat was a small one, and for Duluth. Rustling into a seat, the girl by the open window, the youth on the aisle side, which is correct form for such a person as the male sex, he claimed justly, and as though the thought had just struck her:

"Oh, but it does seem good to get a sniff of fresh air once in a while." "The young man fished up a couple of commutation tickets and agreed with her. In short, he looked as though he would have a very pleasant trip. The train rolled on about a mile. The blue-eyed girl by the window looked at the youth by the lungful. Then she was seized by the crab-like claw of an idea.

"Oh, Mr. Phinback, she said, 'did you have a very pleasant trip?' "Heard something about it. Understand they will accept forty or fifty prime, W. G. Young, Montgomery, and J. C. Carter, Minneapolis, Palmer, and Geo. T. Drake and J. J. Warner, of St. Paul, alternates. Of the staff officers, C. M. Rowley, of Minneapolis, was elected adjutant, and A. L. Jones, also of Minneapolis, judge advocate.

Resolutions were passed condemning the army canteen. The next meeting will be held at Howard. At the meeting of the Ladies' Aid societies nearly the entire morning was given up to routine business and listening to the reports of the officers and committees. The following officers were elected: Blanch Taylor, president; Cella Rowley, vice president; Clyde Snyder, treasurer; Rebecca Carmichael, Mary Emmerson and Miss Scott, council; Minnie Smith, chief of staff; Helen Fretter, inpector; Elanah Byers, instructing and inspecting officer; Adelle Baker, delegate-at-large; Alice Bordwell, alternate; Hannah Fraider, delegate; Miss Wolf, Sauk County, alternate; Alice Bordwell, on behalf of the Stillwater Ladies' Aid society, presented the president, Miss Taylor, with a handsome silver cake basket.

The final annual entertainment ball was held last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Music was provided by the Wazata band. Today is the last day of the encampment. The Sons of Veterans finished their work yesterday. The committee on committees will complete their work this morning. The afternoon and evening will be given up to excursions on the lake.

BLOOD IS SHED.

First Serious Collision in Mining Strike at Evansville.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 21.—The first bloodshed of the coal miners' strike that has been in progress for two months occurred shortly after midnight today. It has been decided by the proprietors of the Sunnyside mine that foreign miners should be imported to start the mines. This decision was met with indignation from Madisonville, where the Louisville and Nashville and were met at the station by James H. Moore, bookkeeper, and a stockholder in the Sunnyside company. The wagonette was driven by Edward Geiger, son of the proprietor of a furniture store and one of the most popular young men in the city.

The company's plant is located on the northwestern edge of the city, about a quarter of a mile from the salt wells, and is reached by the firing line from the right of West Maryland street. Mr. Moore and Ed Geiger were in the front part of the wagonette. While the vehicle was passing by the salt wells, just before making a turn in the road to go to the mines, parties on both sides of the road fired in the dark upon the men in the wagonette. The driver whipped up his horses and hurried to the mine, while those who had done the firing escaped in the darkness. Patrolman Holston was attracted by the firing. It seems that one or two of those who had fired on the wagonette remained in the neighborhood, and seeing the policeman, opened fire on him. The driver was against the back of his helmet and he was not injured. Three other officers reached the place soon afterwards, but they were not fired upon.

Physicians were summoned and the wounded men given attention. Moore is at St. Mary's hospital, resting easy, and is expected to recover. Charles Smith, one of the wounded negroes, is in a critical condition. John Phillips, another negro, seriously injured, may recover. Ed Geiger, the driver, lost an ear. Henry Smith, colored, and John Norwether, also colored, were slightly wounded. A feeling of uneasiness prevails in the city. It is feared the scenes at Pans will be re-enacted if a further attempt is made to import miners.

PACKING HOUSE STRIKE.

Four Hundred Men Leave Work at Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Four hundred men have been packing here, and the stock struck left work today, inaugurating a strike which the leaders say will spread, and by July 1, the day chosen for a demonstration in the yards. The trouble began in the yards. The trouble began when 20 platform men and truck handlers in the employ of Nelson, Morris & Co., went on strike. Following these 100 men in Armour & Co.'s tallow and cooperage departments left their places. The force of the strikers was quickly augmented by seventy-five yard refiners from T. J. Lipton & Co.'s house, and sixty men from Swift & Co.'s place followed closely. These men have all been receiving \$1.50 a day, and struck for a raise to \$1.75.

The strikers' places were filled during the afternoon by colored men. A special policeman from the stockyards station have been called for to maintain order.

MINE TROUBLES ADJUSTED.

Kansas Operators Reach an Agreement With Strikers.

PITTSBURG, Kas., June 21.—The conference between the union coal miners and the "friendly" operators, has resulted in a complete recognition of the union, and an adjustment of all the differences between the miners and the smaller operators. The settlement will result in an advance of 15 to 18 per cent in wages on an eight-hour work day, and an increase of board of arbitration to adjust such differences as may arise. The settlement, which is on a basis of 90 cents a day for "mining" and 4.00 for "non-mining" work, is now on strike, are not included in the settlement. The "big four," however, will accept the same wage and conditions to their non-union miners.

AKRON STRIKE SETTLED.

Men Are to Work Ten Hours Per Day for Better Pay.

AKRON, O., June 21.—A settlement has been reached in the Akron and Cuyahoga Falls Rapid Transit company employees' strike. Ten hours are to constitute a day. Motormen and conductors receive an advance of 2 cents and other employees 2 1/2 cents per hour. The union was not recognized, but future disputes are to be arbitrated.

For Wife Beating.

WINONA, Minn., June 21.—(Special.)—For beating his wife with a broomstick, around which was wrapped a heavy chain, Anthony Erparding, of Rollingstone, was this morning sentenced to ninety days in the county jail. Through the plea of his wife, who was present despite her injuries, which consisted of a bruised head and a compound fracture of the arm, a complaint for simple assault only was entered, and his sentence thus considerably reduced.

AFTER MANY YEARS.

Murderer of Gilbert Gates Said to Have Been Located.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Alexander Jester, the murderer of Gilbert Gates, brother of the late John W. Gates, of the American Wire company, has been located, after twenty-eight years of unavailing search. His arrest is to be made at his home in Oklahoma.

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

CLEVELAND STREET CAR TROUBLES SEEM IN A FAIR WAY TO BE HAD AN ADJUSTMENT.

TODAY WILL DECIDE IT. Employers Are Willing to Make Concessions, but Will Not Yield All That Has Been Demanded by Strikers—City Council Assisting in Bringing About an Understanding Between Contending Forces.

CLEVELAND, O., June 21.—The effort to settle the strike of the street railway men is likely to be successful, and it is now believed a settlement may be reached tomorrow. Through the efforts of the committee of the city council, the officers of the company and a committee of the strikers were brought together today with the ultimatum presented by the company, yesterday. The only question at issue is how many of the old men shall be reinstated if the strike is declared off.

Yesterday the company received a proposition from the men to the effect that all the men be reinstated except those who might be convicted of destroying property. The committee said it could not discharge the new men if they employed. At the conference today, which lasted almost continuously from 1 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock tonight, these propositions were discussed. At first the company offered to take back 60 per cent of the old men at once, and reinstated the others who were acceptable as long as the opportunity offered. The strikers' committee would not consent to that. Subsequently the company offered to reinstate all but 100 of the old men, but to offer in lieu the conference adjourned until 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Many believe that the settlement will be reached. A special meeting of the council was held this afternoon, but it took no action bearing on the strike.

LITTLE BABY ELEPHANT.

One of the Newest With the Walter L. Main Circus.

Limited space will allow but the mention of a few of the novelties introduced by the Walter L. Main circus this season, which exhibits at St. Paul Tuesday. Among the most prominent features will be a detachment of the famous Roosevelt rough riders; the smallest elephant in existence; the celebrated Livingston family of acrobats; the great Wertz family, six in number; Miss Rosa Dockrill, equestrienne; Martina Lowando, the Brazilian horseback and somersault rider; young Herbert, the ten-year-old clown; Lili Kerlake, a Springfield, Vt., farmer, and his troop of performing pigs; Wm. Conrad, with his horseback riding monkey; Cooper, the acrobat, and the wild girl; Delavoy and Fritz, circus comedians, and Canandagua, the only horseback riding pony.

VIA CEDAR STREET LOOP.

Cars Will Begin Using It This Morning.

The street railway will begin operating its Wildwood line and the new Cedar street loop today. The cars will run at intervals of forty minutes, coming and leaving the heart of the city. Cedar street will be along East Seventh street to Cedar; to Eighth, to Wabasha, to Fifth, to Broadway, to Seventh, and thence to Wildwood. Transfers will be accepted from other lines to the Wildwood line and vice versa. The total cost of the trip either to or from Wildwood will be the same as the Como Interurban cars will be used today, but tomorrow new special cars will be put in operation on this line.

IT EMITS SMOKE.

Charge Made Against the Holst and Derrick Company's Stack.

The police department, under the recent ruling of Judge Hine sustaining the smoke ordinance, has renewed its crusade for the abatement of the smoke nuisance. Today the city engineer, who has the complaint, that the company's plant on South Robert street, near the bridge, emits smoke, contrary to the law. The case was heard in the city court, and an appeal of the case to the supreme court, wherein Judge Hine upheld the ordinance.

TO TRY RANTOUL.

Aberdeen Liquor Case Likely to Come Up Today.

County Attorney Bigelow expects to try the case of Robert Rantoul, former proprietor of the Aberdeen hotel, today. Mr. Rantoul was indicted for selling liquor at the Aberdeen hotel, and for selling liquor at a license from the city. The trial being in the district prohibited by ordinance, a license was not obtainable. The indictment was not being filed for months and will now be dismissed. The case against A. P. Swanstrom, indicted for connection with the Order of Minnehaha, of which Samuel G. Ginner was the head, will be called for trial Friday.

Luxemburgers Go by Train.

The Luxemburger Independent club will give an excursion Sunday to Shakopee, leaving the union depot at 9 o'clock a. m. over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad. The train has been chartered, and the return will be made at the pleasant rate of \$1.00. The committee on arrangements includes John G. Arndt, John Wagner, Ed. Berg, George Thomsen, Thomsen, John Lescher, Nic. Schick, John Huvch, John Thill, Theodore Scharbert.

Was Struck by a Train.

The case of William Curran against the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway company is on trial before Judge Kelly today. Curran was walking across the tracks in the union depot yard, Jan. 1, 1897, and was struck by a train on the Omaha road. His demands are \$1,000 damages.

McMillan Plead Guilty.

When Elmer McMillan was arraigned in the police court yesterday, on the charge of having been drunk, he accepted an opportunity to plead to petty larceny, and was sentenced to the workhouse for ninety days. He was wearing a silver watch and chain from George Blakemore, living on Seventh street, near Jackson.

Lineagers on Seven of Trial.

Charles Lindgren now demands \$2,000 from the street railway company for injuries received by a collision with a street car at Seventh street, April 27, 1897. He is having his case considered by Judge Kelly and a jury.

Field-Schlick Employee.

The employes of Field, Schlick & Co. will take their annual outing on July 8. The steamer Henrietta has been chartered for a trip down river.

Shoe Thief Sentenced.

Charles White was sent to the workhouse for thirty days yesterday for the larceny of a pair of shoes belonging to John Savoy.

MINNESOTA DIVISION LEADS.

Movement Started at Wazatta for a Davis Monument Fund.

The Minnesota division, Sons of Veterans, at their meeting yesterday, started a movement that will undoubtedly be taken up by the order all over the country. The delegates at Camp St. Clair, Wazatta, contributed \$25 for a fund for the erection of a monument to the memory of Maj. A. P. Davis, of Pittsburg, the founder of the order. Maj. Davis died during the war, and his widow, Mrs. Davis, being the first to hold an encampment, since his death, has the honor of being the originator of the movement.

At the meeting of the ladies' aid societies nearly the entire morning was given up to routine business and listening to the reports of the officers and committees. The following officers were elected: Blanch Taylor, president; Cella Rowley, vice president; Clyde Snyder, treasurer; Rebecca Carmichael, Mary Emmerson and Miss Scott, council; Minnie Smith, chief of staff; Helen Fretter, inpector; Elanah Byers, instructing and inspecting officer; Adelle Baker, delegate-at-large; Alice Bordwell, alternate; Hannah Fraider, delegate; Miss Wolf, Sauk County, alternate; Alice Bordwell, on behalf of the Stillwater Ladies' Aid society, presented the president, Miss Taylor, with a handsome silver cake basket.

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SAMOA HAS NO KING.

MALIELOTA TANU HAS ABDICATED IN FAVOR OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF POWERS.

ORDER IS FULLY RESTORED. New Plan of Government for Samoa Is Proposed by the Men Sent to Apia to Adjust the Troubles There—An Administrator and Governmental Body to Be Assisted by a Native Council.

APIA, Samoa Island, June 14 (via Auckland, N. Z., June 21).—Matafa has surrendered 1,850 rifles and the loyalists have given up 2,000. After June 20 a heavy penalty will be enforced upon natives found with rifles in their possession. Matafa and his followers are recognized as king by the commissioners of the three powers, and the decision of Chief Justice Chambers in the matter of the kingdom was proclaimed valid and binding. Malietoa Tanu then abdicated in favor of the commissioners, who appointed a provisional government, consisting of the consults of the three powers, empowering a majority to act in all cases where unanimity is not required by the Berlin treaty. Chief Justice Chambers continues to hold office, and the various municipal officers are confirmed. Dr. Wilhelm Solf has been authorized to act as president of the municipality of Apia.

The commissioners expect to leave on June 28, but they have requested Chief Justice Chambers to remain. It is said they favor the abolition of the kingdom, and the presidency of the municipality of Apia, and the appointment of an administrator, assisted by a governmental council, consisting of three nominees of the powers, assisted by a native council. According to the provisional government council will have a veto over the municipality. The nominees would be department heads, and consular functions would be abolished. There would be an increase of duties and decrease of poll tax; the jurisdiction of the supreme court would be increased; the municipality, under a mild form of taxation, would be extended and the postoffice would be under the general government.

The British cruiser Porpoise, Capt. Sturdee, left Apia on June 18, and the country round about are resuming normal conditions. Americans and British express satisfaction at the decision of the powers. It is rumored that among the Germans it is rumored that Dr. Solf will be the administrator in the new national government.

OUTLOOK NOT BRIGHT.

Affairs in Samoa Are Still Wholly Unsettled.

LONDON, June 22.—The correspondent of the Times at Apia, Samoan Islands, under date of June 13, says: "Although the powers have attended the labors of the commissioners, it cannot be said that the outlook for the immediate future is altogether satisfactory. In order to secure unanimity the commissioners have followed, to a dangerous extent, the policy of compromise, with the result that many questions at issue have been settled unsatisfactorily to all parties. "The satisfactory features are the disarmament of the natives, the resignation of Malietoa Tanu, and the abolition of the kingdom. These include what would move the tension and modify the fears of another outbreak, but the establishment of a provisional government is keenly criticized by the natives and the present chief justice, and the American consul, although his duties will be in the hands of a deputy commissioner, will undertake the duties of the British consul, Mr. Maxse. I have the best reason to believe the commissioners will take early action to secure the retirement of the present chief justice, and the American consul, although no definite conclusion has been reached. As there are many delicate matters to be settled, it is probable that the commissioners will be ready to leave by the end of the month."