

The St. Paul Globe

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS. By Carrier... Daily only... Daily and Sunday... Sunday... COUNTRY SUBSCRIPTIONS. By Mail... Daily only... Daily and Sunday... Sunday... Weekly... Entered at Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., as Second-Class Matter...

WEATHER FOR TODAY. Minnesota—Fair Friday and Saturday; variable winds. The Dakotas—Fair Friday and Saturday; variable winds. Montana—Fair Friday and Saturday; variable winds. Wisconsin—Fair Friday and Saturday; variable winds. Iowa—Fair Friday and Saturday; north to east winds.

ST. PAUL. Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, P. F. Lyons observer, for the twenty-four hours ended at 5 o'clock last night. Highest temperature... Lowest temperature... Average temperature... Daily range... Barometer... Humidity... Precipitation... Wind... Direction... Force... State of sky... Clouds... Visibility... Direction of surface wind... Force... Direction of surface wind... Force... Direction of surface wind... Force...

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. High... Low... Bluff... Buffalo... Chicago... Cleveland... Detroit... Evansville... Galena... Gary... Hammond... Indianapolis... Kansas City... Louisville... Memphis... Milwaukee... Minneapolis... Omaha... St. Louis... St. Paul... St. Petersburg... Toledo... Youngstown... Washington... Wichita...

THE TEST OF PROBABILITY. With a unanimity that has no note of discord that we have yet heard, the Republican papers assert that the interview with Admiral Dewey, reported in the London Daily News from Naples, is not authentic. Some of them advance reasons more or less specious to sustain their assumption.

But there is nothing in the interview that fails to stand the test of probability. It should not be forgotten that the relations of Dewey with Aguinaldo at Hong Kong, before he sailed for Manila, were friendly; that the latter consulted with him and gave him information; that he was entertained by Dewey on his flagship. It is known that Consul General Pratt and Consul Wildman at Hong Kong had an understanding with Aguinaldo that practically made the United States his ally in the rebellion which he was to revive on his return to Luzon.

It is known that Consul General Pratt and Consul Wildman at Hong Kong had an understanding with Aguinaldo that practically made the United States his ally in the rebellion which he was to revive on his return to Luzon. We know that he and his staff returned with Dewey; that after the latter had captured Cavite he turned over to Aguinaldo the arms and ammunition taken there, with which Aguinaldo armed the troops which he immediately raised. We know that Dewey co-operated with Aguinaldo in the siege of Manila, until Anderson and Merritt arrived with instructions whose nature is not known, but may be inferred from the complete reversal of the attitude Dewey held with what are now termed the "rebels." And Dewey sailed away on his return to this country as soon as he could be relieved. These facts lend the support of probability to the accuracy of the statement of views attributed to the admiral, views that are creditable to him as a man, a sailor and an American.

ITS HONOR PRESERVED. The honor of the nation is safe. Matthew Stanley Quay is in the saddle in the state of Pennsylvania, and moral ideas hold sway, as of yore, in its politics. For some weeks past everybody in Pennsylvania, and quite a number of persons out of the state, have known that J. Hay Brown, of Lancaster, would head the ticket as candidate for supreme judge; that Josiah R. Adams would be the candidate for superior judge, and that Gov. Stone would be commended for appointing Senator Quay to succeed himself. Indeed, the entire slate, as announced a week ago or over, has been carried out. Senator Quay, like the broad-minded statesman that he is, was prompt in taking the public into his confidence, with the result that yesterday's convention might just as well never have been called, and was, as it was intended to be, a mere pleasant formality, engaged in to avoid any vexatious question that might arise as to the legality of the proceeding had Senator Quay thought proper to have simply given a certificate of nomination to his favorites. So, too, as a precautionary measure, the people of Pennsylvania will be asked to declare by a majority vote their concurrence in the personal and political preferences of Senator Quay.

It may not appear very plain to the ordinary wayfarer in what respect the honor of the nation is particularly advanced by an appropriation will be made and that he will then be reimbursed. It sounds rather queer to hear the Portland Oregonian describe McKinley as "a shifty opportunist." Of course the appellation fits him "quick" enough, but the medium of its transmission is orthodox Republican. Certain Republican papers are just now very much concerned about the future policy of the Democratic party. But why worry? Mr. McKinley seems to get along quite well without any policy. A Pittsburg paper describes a striped bass weighing thirty pounds as a "ponderous fish." But that is a mere misnomer if some of our Minnesota fishermen are to be believed. It is, possibly, true that the Filipinos have many "savagely characteristics"—in common with some of the people of this country who burn negroes at the stake. Half of the Republican papers appear to roast Gen. Otis for the express purpose of affording the other half an opportunity of defending him. Dreyfus appears to have his good and bad days like an invalid. It is, however, really hoped that he is surely convalescing. So far France has not seen her way clear to increasing the force engaged in putting down M. Guerin.

Kentucky Democratic politicians appear to be deep in the problem how not to elect a state ticket. Dreyfus enters protest. Gen. Risbourg, who was commander of the republican guard in Paris in 1871, is said to have written a descriptive scene with Capt. Lebrun-Renaud, which the witness learned of Dreyfus' alleged confessions to Capt. Lebrun-Renaud, the day after the prisoner's degradation. In conclusion, Gen. Risbourg eulogized the service of Capt. Lebrun-Renaud and his confession there was nothing against him. He was an excellent officer, a good comrade and incapable of injuring any one. After he had asked the usual question, Dreyfus protested against Gen. Risbourg's evidence. "I am surprised," the prisoner said, "that the statements attributed to him. On the way from the prison of La Sante, Capt. Lebrun-Renaud shook hands with me, a fact which is in contradiction of his statement. Besides, when such a terrible charge has been hanging over a man who has resided in for five years, witnesses should not come here merely to speak their beliefs, but ought to bring proofs, positive proofs. Otherwise, I am completely nonplussed as to how I can reply." Dreyfus then proceeded to give the true version of his words on the occasion of the alleged confession and dwelt on his protestations of innocence to Du Paty de Clam. The prisoner's remarks deeply impressed Gen. Risbourg. At the request of M. Demange, Gen. Mercier was recalled and asked to explain why, having sent Du Paty de Clam to Dreyfus to discover the amount of the injury Dreyfus had done, he had not followed up his investigations. Gen. Mercier—I did not feel called upon to do so. The prisoner again protested that the inquiry ought to have been followed up, "because it would have served to destroy the fiction of a confession to which such importance was now attached." (Sensation.) WORKING FOR DREYFUS. M. Labori's Private Secretary Visits the Northwest. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 24.—Leon Bureau, the private secretary of Maitre Labori, the leading counsel for Dreyfus, who has been in Seattle visiting the French vice consul, Dr. Monoda, has left for Paris. In an interview, M. Bureau admitted for the first time that he had visited the Northwest was for the purpose of securing information of great value to Dreyfus. He has obtained it, and this he desires to reach home without loss of time. "I have been to the Great Slave Lake in the Northwest territory," said M. Bureau, "and the information connected with the Dreyfus case. I hope to reach Paris in time to hand it over to M. Labori before the case closes, but even if I do not, I will be of value to him. I am unable to state the exact nature of the information I obtained, for you know we must guard against every contingency in this case, future as well as present." "The impression that there was a conspiracy among the highest army officers against Dreyfus prior to the time he was condemned is not in conformity with our belief or contention," said M. Bureau. "It is true that the proceedings by which he was degraded were illegal, but we went through them in conformity with our belief or contention. A conspiracy was hatched against him. It was a case of an innocent man being prosecuted while the real criminal was in the background." MARKET WOMEN REPULSED. They Were Seeking to Furnish M. Guerin Supplies. PARIS, Aug. 24.—This afternoon the police repulsed a number of market women who were trying to supply provisions to Jules Guerin, the anti-Semite agitator, and his companions, who are entrenched against the authorities at the headquarters of the Anti-Semite league in the Rue de Chambois. About 9 o'clock this evening a small demonstration in the Rue Lafayette in favor of Guerin led to scuffles, and several arrests were made. The police are continually dispersing loiterers in the vicinity of the Rue de Chambois. MAY PLEAD FOR MERCY. Compromised Members of French General Staff in Distress. LONDON, Aug. 25.—The Rennes correspondent of the Daily News says: "The more compromised members of the general staff are considering the policy of an appeal to mercy as a last resource." Vanderbilt's Good Example. Chicago Times-Herald. Young Cornelius Vanderbilt has designed a new kind of locomotive, which upon being tried proved to be quite an improvement over the railroad engines now in use. He has been chiefly successful because he married against the wishes of his parents, so he got a job in the mechanical department of the New York Central railroad and went to work for a living. His experience shows that it might be a good thing if more rich men would give their unfortunate boys a chance. Something in a Name. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Mr. Fearnaugh, pilot of the Shamrock, is said to be afraid of nothing. Deficient. Detroit Journal. Some men are so deficient in the elements of success that they would never set the world on fire, even if the world were insured in their favor.

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