

The St. Paul Globe

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BRANCH OFFICES. New York, 10 Spruce St., Chas. H. Eddy in Charge.

WEATHER FOR TODAY. Minnesota—Generally fair Friday and Saturday.

WEATHER FOR TODAY table with columns for Highest temperature, Lowest temperature, Average temperature, etc.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Battleford 38, Chicago 38, Duluth 32, etc.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1900.

THE ISSUE IS MADE. It has now been formally decreed by the party in power in our national affairs.

THE QUESTION OF IMPERIALISM. The question of imperialism is clearly brought to a test. There can be no longer any equivocation or doubt.

QUAY'S COMING TRIUMPH. While the country remains aroused to a condition of considerable excitement on the important subjects which have been receiving congressional consideration.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE. A nightingale in truth is Mme. Emma Nevada, the charming soprano who delighted the audience at the People's church last night.

GEN. BULLER'S ANNOUNCEMENT TO WAR OFFICE. (From Globe Extra of Thursday.) LONDON, March 1.—The war office has received the following dispatch from Gen. Buller.

RELIEF OF LADYSMITH. Gen. Buller's Announcement to War Office. (Continued from previous page.)

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gravely influence the action of the highest court of our general government. But so vast are the questions which are involved in the principle of the action taken by the house of representatives that we may need not one but many presidential elections to enable us to reach the final conclusion of the vast controversy thus opened.

POLYGAMIST OFFICERS. The attempt of certain enterprising individuals to relieve President McKinley from the embarrassment attending the "suserality" of the United States over the polygamist, slave-holding, salary-grabbing suit of Sulu having failed by reason of the apathy of Spain and the immobility of the lines of latitude and longitude, the administration is left to face the conditions it has created, and to explain to the people what measures it will take to suppress slave holding and polygamy in this new island possession.

THE NINE STUDENTS OF THE DETROIT COLLEGE OF MEDICINE who dissected a small-pox cadaver may be said to have adopted an effective method of disseminating practical knowledge—and smallpox.

THE CURRENT IN THE CHICAGO RIVER has come to stay, says the Chicago Tribune. The country, judging from the recent hubbub, had supposed it had gone to St. Louis.

MAJOR KIEFER seems to take a quiet delight in keeping people on the anxious seat. Rarely, if ever, has he made a board appointment on time.

NO ONE who has been in Kansas City on the Fourth of July doubts that there will be a hot time down there about that period this year.

IF CONGRESSMAN TAWNEY had a James Gray in his district, he might have more regard for the opinion of his constituents.

A NEW YORK theatrical man votes with the majority by naming his new music hall the Schley.

PHILADELPHIA hasn't the honor of being the first to receive the Langtry with open arms.

PHILADELPHIA to Sioux Falls. They come high—at least one kind does.

MARCH not only came in like a lamb, but it brought the fleece with it.

MME. NEVADA. A nightingale in truth is Mme. Emma Nevada, the charming soprano who delighted the audience at the People's church last night.

THE "SHADOW DANCE," from "Dinorah," contained all the music of the occasion and was poured out by the flute-like voice that appeals to the heart like the song of the nightingale.

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necessity which is now imposed on him of drawing his senatorial pay while being unable to render any equivalent for it in statesmanlike service.

ST. PAUL'S NEW PAPER. The streets of St. Paul were enlivened yesterday afternoon by a swarm of newsboys crying "The St. Paul Daily News." This is the new evening paper whose advent has been heralded for a month and whose appearance has been anticipated with pleasure.

IT IS A MOST CREDIBLE FOLLO, and the Globe to extend the right hand of fellowship most heartily. There is a wide field open in St. Paul for a second evening newspaper, and it is confidently expected that the Daily News will fill it acceptably.

IT IS UNDERSTOOD that the new paper is strongly backed financially, and its editorial staff has been selected with excellent judgment and from among the best in the profession.

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strong, not a role of the play suffering from weak interpretation. Tomorrow at 2:30 the only remaining matinee of the play will occur.

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Continued From First Page.

the evening, when the famous peal of bells was rung in honor of the occasion. The cheering in the Grand, Fleet street and Cheapside echoed and rang until long after midnight with the cheers and songs of the reluctantly and slowly dispersing crowds.

Even now, at 2 o'clock in the morning, there comes from Manston house square the sounds of vigorous cheering. Everywhere big crowds are to be found, and although they are perfectly orderly, throughs remain in the vicinity of the war office until 11 o'clock last evening, when it was announced no further news was at hand for publication.

Rev. Dr. William Bliss is the head of the new school of political science, of which the chief features are direct legislation, the initiative and referendum, is supposed to have mainly among its followers college men and pedagogues.

Young Willie Jefferson, son of the famous "Joe," is a typical Jefferson, in habits, manners, looks, and wit. Some weeks ago, Willie was given a nickel sum out of the savings of his dilapidated father, and allowed to go to Europe for the summer.

Oliver Wendell Holmes enjoyed that humor best which has its own production. On one occasion he was holding forth at great length on the subject of cannibalism, and having wound himself to the proper pitch, he turned suddenly to Thomas Bailey Aldrich, who was sitting near him, and asked: "Imagine! What would you do if you were to eat a cannibal?"

In one of his farces, Glen McDonough had written two or three lines to be spoken by a chorus girl. The lines were given to a chorus girl, who looked well and would do. At the rehearsal the girl made her way to McDonough, who held the book, and said: "McDonough, I have a line in the first act and one in the second. You write me one for the first act, and I will write you one for the second."

At a gathering of Cincinnati folk on New Year's eve, J. G. Schmidlapp, who is looking after the building of the new seven-story structure at Fourth and Walnut streets (says the Cincinnati Enquirer), was one of the speakers.

There are scores of places in this country where only one mail comes every fourteen days.

Cotton manufacturing in Mexico continues to increase. Each year finds more looms in operation.

Washington firemen are provided with double telephones which may be connected with any fire alarm box.

A \$100,000 gold brick, the largest ever melted in a Canadian mine, is to be sent down from the Kootenai district shortly.

During the past summer there were 549 visitors in Yellowstone Park who lived in camps, and 3,217 who stayed at the hotels. The expense of the tour, however, is yet too large for the great majority of the people.

It has been decided by the North Carolina supreme court that a prisoner sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary for life, whose sentence is afterward commuted to a term of years, is entitled to the statutory commutation for good conduct only from the date of commutation.

The longest steamer route given on the hydrographic office map that connects New York and Esquimaux, by way of Cape Horn—16,290 miles. This is exceeded by the track used by sailing vessels connecting New York and Yokohama, via the Cape of Good Hope. This is 15,900 miles in length.

Some evening gowns are of Renaissance lace, on which are effectively arranged diamond-shaped figures of white cloth with colored centers.

Hemstitched effects in underwear are more popular than cheap lace or embroidery. The latter is used in collars, cuffs, etc. It seems thinner in substance than silk net, and is certainly most effective in the creation of trousseaus for the Easter season.

Four miners were killed in the Iron Mountain mine, and who were rescued. Hope of rescue for the remaining four alive has been abandoned. The four dead are: David E. Ross, A. Cavanaugh, H. Castillon, Alfred Ottes. The four who were rescued are: Broome S. Callahan, J. Van Buren, J. A. Dates. While their rescue is being rapidly pushed, it is without expectation of finding them alive. They have been imprisoned over forty hours, and even if undisturbed the falling rock had undoubtedly died for want of air.

Italy May Suggest Peace. ROME, March 1.—The radical members made an interpolation in the chamber asking the British cabinet to suggest whether in view of the recent British victories in South Africa he intends to take any steps to bring about a friendly settlement between Italy and Great Britain and offer a word in behalf of peace between the belligerents.

Sympathy for Cronje. WASHINGTON, March 1.—Representative Fitzgerald, of Massachusetts, today sent the following message to the British chief of police, Lieut. von Heister, formerly a member of one of the Prussian regiments.

May Need More Troops. MELBOURNE, Victoria, March 1.—The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, has cabled to the Australian governments asking whether they would be prepared to send additional troops to South Africa, in the event of imperial troops being required elsewhere.

Dropped Dead in Court. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 1.—F. V. Lipscomb, a prominent lawyer of Bessemer, died in the courtroom of the circuit court.

STORY OF THE SIEGE OF THE BRITISH ARMY IN LADYSMITH.

Nov. 2—Boers destroy communication between Ladysmith and Durban and the siege is begun.

Nov. 3—In fighting south of Ladysmith a column of Boers is annihilated.

Nov. 6—Boer assault repulsed by Gen. Buller.

Nov. 9—Vigorous attack on Ladysmith is repulsed with a Boer loss of about 800.

Nov. 12—Joubert moves south of Ladysmith with his main army.

Nov. 14—Gen. Buller reports all well at Ladysmith.

Nov. 20—Ladysmith effectively shelled by the Boers from Lombard's Kop.

Dec. 2—Boers shell the town with considerable effect. Rations said to be reduced and much sickness prevalent.

Dec. 3—Detachment of British carries Lombard's Kop, capturing a gun.

Dec. 11—Four mortar shells used to destroy a hut. Object is accomplished, but the loss is large.

Dec. 15—Gen. Buller, attempting to cross the Tugela and relieve Ladysmith, meets with large losses at Colenso.

Dec. 19—Provisions at Ladysmith sufficient for two months; rations ample and good.

Jan. 6—Boers attack Ladysmith in force, but are repulsed. Losses heavy on both sides.

Jan. 10—Second general advance on the Tugela at night by Buller's troops under Gen. Warren and Lord Dundonald.

Jan. 11—Lord Dundonald seizes Swart's Kop and a cable ferry at Potgieter's Pan.

Jan. 16—Gen. Warren forces a passage at Trichard's Drift. A part of Gen. Buller's force also crosses the Tugela at Potgieter's Pan.

Jan. 21—Gen. Warren engages the Boers both days.

Jan. 22—Gen. Buller reports "substantial progress" on the part of Gen. Warren.

Jan. 23—Gen. Warren takes Spion Kop, but with heavy loss.

Jan. 24—Spion Kop abandoned by the British.

Jan. 26—Gen. Buller retreats to the south bank of the Tugela, having failed to force a passage to Ladysmith.

Feb. 1—London is advised Gen. Buller will make another effort to relieve Ladysmith. Long list of British casualties received at the war office.

Feb. 3—Siege rations of bread and meat for British at Mafeking. Anxiety on account of no word from Gen. Buller.

Feb. 4—Boers block way to Ladysmith by blowing up bridges and digging the roads. Gen. Buller's plans secret.

Feb. 5—London war office gets information of the report that Buller has crossed the Tugela river and is making for Ladysmith.

Feb. 6—No report from Buller on his advance across the Tugela.

Feb. 7—No word from Buller. Gen. McDonald checks a junction of Boer forces in Natal.

Feb. 8—Delinite news that Buller has crossed the Tugela. British forces upon Ladysmith. Boers found strongly entrenched about Spion Kop and British advance temporarily checked.

Feb. 9—Reports of fierce fighting on the Tugela, but no official reports from Gen. Buller. British forces gain some progress toward Ladysmith.

Feb. 10—War office gives credence to reports that Gen. Buller has been forced to retire and recross the Tugela.

Feb. 12—Report that Gen. Joubert is trying to flank Gen. Buller. Thackeray is transferred to Modder river.

Feb. 13—Kimberley in dire peril. Army of 35,000 men mobilized under Gen. Roberts on Modder river.

Feb. 14—British force retire after fighting at Coliesberg. Gen. Buller heard from at Chieveley.

Feb. 15—Gen. Roberts enters the Free State with an army of 70,000 men, turning Boer lines at Magersfontein.

Feb. 16—Censor stops all dispatches from Buller's army.

Feb. 17—London cabled with authentic news that Gen. Cronje has begun retreat north from Modder river pursued by Lord Roberts.

Feb. 18—Buller again attacks Boers on the Tugela, while Lord Roberts is in full pursuit of Gen. Cronje.

Feb. 19—Believed that Cronje escaped from Gen. Roberts. Buller engaged the Boers along the Tugela.

Feb. 20—Buller turns the Boer lines and captures Monte Christo.

Feb. 21—Ten thousand Boers withdrawn from Coliesberg district to relieve Cronje. Buller thinks relief of Ladysmith is near at hand.

Feb. 22—Lord Roberts has Cronje in a trap. The Boer general is surrounded and a time limit given them in which to capitulate.

Feb. 23—Cronje declares he will fight, after being refused an armistice. British war office announces total losses of 11,208 up to the 17th of February.

Feb. 24—Unauthenticated reports that Cronje has surrendered.

Feb. 25—Not believed in London that Cronje has escaped. Buller presses forward toward Ladysmith.

Feb. 26—Gen. Cronje's resistance at Paardeberg hopeless; wants to surrender, but is prevented by young Boer warriors. Many of his men taken prisoner by British.

Feb. 27—London war office announces Cronje's surrender to Lord Roberts; terms unconditional. Surrender made at 4:35 o'clock morning of Feb. 27.

Feb. 28—London war office announces the relief of Ladysmith through Cronje's surrender. The Boer general made a dash for escape, but was driven back.

March 1—London war office announces the relief of Ladysmith through publication of an official telegram to that effect from Gen. Buller. Gen. Buller moving upon Netherorpe.

Ladysmith was in a state of siege from Nov. 2, 1899, to March 1, 1900. Even before the declaration of war on Great Britain by President Kruger, the Boers were pouring through the nets of the mountains into the territory of Natal, and, after the defeat of the British at Dundee and Mafeking, the name of Ladysmith was surrounded and the siege begun.

The position of Ladysmith was a most unfortunate one for an encampment. The military man who had been sent to the town had been a paid servant of the Boer government.

The town, about thirty miles from the foot of the Drakensberg range of mountains and about 150 miles north of Durban, on the Natal government railway, which at Ladysmith divides into branches to the Orange Free State and the Transvaal, respectively. Ladysmith stands on the