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The St. Paul Globe

THE GLOBE CO., PUBLISHERS.

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BRANCH OFFICES.

New York, 10 Spruce St., Chas. H. Eddy in Charge. Chicago, No. 87 Washington St., D. C. Mc-Montana, Fair in eastern showers in western portion Tuesday; cooler in north central portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair in western portion and cooler in eastern portion; winds shifting to westerly.

WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; east to southeast winds. Iowa—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; south to southwest winds. North Dakota—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; southerly winds. South Dakota—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer in extreme western portion Tuesday; southerly winds. Montana—Fair in eastern showers in western portion Tuesday; cooler in north central portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair in western portion and cooler in eastern portion; winds shifting to westerly.

ST. PAUL.

Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, Minn., at 7 o'clock, are as follows: Four hours ended at 7 o'clock last night. Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation. Highest temperature 80 Lowest temperature 58 Average temperature 68 Daily range 22

RIVER BULLETIN.

Dangerous Gauge Change in St. Paul. Line Reading, 21 Hours. St. Paul 1.2 -0.1

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

*8 a.m. High. *5 p.m. High. Battleford 72 Boston 58 Cincinnati 68 Chicago 68 Cleveland 68 Duluth 62

OCEAN LINERS.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Steamer Menominee, London. Sailed: Steamer Mesaba, New York. Arrived: Steamer Bore, from London. Sailed: Steamer Megantic, Montreal. Arrived: Steamer S. W. Sailed: Steamer Miowera, Gloucester.

TODAY IN ST. PAUL.

GRAND—Valentine steed company, 12 "Main" street. Elks' carnival opens, Cedar street, 12 noon. Grand lodge, U. A. O. D. meets, 254 East Seventh street. Baseball, Lennon & Gibbons vs. Duluth, Lexington park, 3:30. Commencement exercises, St. Thomas' seminary, 3 p. m. Commencement exercises, Lutheran seminary, 3 p. m. Humboldt school annual meet, 8 p. m. Tribune Lodge No. 130, A. F. and A. M. meets, Masonic hall, Merrimack park, 8 p. m. Capital City Lodge No. 217, A. F. and A. M. meets, 8 p. m. N. P. Lodge No. 191, A. F. and A. M. meets, Masonic hall, South St. Paul, 8 p. m. Summit Chapter No. 45, R. A. M. meets, Masonic hall, 512 Laurel avenue, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1900.

WHY ROOSEVELT?

The prevailing imperialist cry for Roosevelt is a cry of fear. No one misunderstands the bent and purpose of those who are charged with the absolute control of our national policies under the administration of President McKinley. Commercialism, aggressive and naked, is the dominant characteristic of these men. Commercialism is at once the inspiration and the origin of imperialism. The dollar and its acquisition is the only influence which controls individual and party alike. Political principle and tradition are ignored in the accomplishment of the undertakings which are designed to advance individual enrichment and are held forth as fitting for adoption solely because of the money gain which they may bring to the nation as a whole.

Viewed from the standpoint of his friends and admirers, the life of Theodore Roosevelt represents the very antithesis of all this. He is looked upon as having sought the good of the state and its people throughout his entire public career. Born rich, his life has been a struggle for added riches. He has aimed at the higher things. Intellectual honesty, if not intellectual strength, is a possession of his. He has physical, as he has moral, courage. His scholarship is hardly worthy of mention; but he has shown what an earnest, if even not thoroughly equipped or qualified, mind may do in the realm of literature.

Why do men such as those whom the country regards as controlling the policy of the present administration show such extreme anxiety to nominate Roosevelt for vice president? Because they want to suppress him by rendering him politically innocuous? Not entirely. They are afraid that sense may dawn on their political opponents at the last moment, and that they will accept the proffer of popular support which has been held out to them for two years past in the en-

grossing desire of every truly patriotic man to put an end to the reign of money lust and militarism which has been inaugurated. Roosevelt is regarded as a politically honest man. He is looked on as no more willing to tolerate dishonesty in office on the part of those around him than on the part of his political enemies. The imperialist coterie believes that if he is on the ticket, and should become a member of the Republican national administration, his name and his presence will enable the crooked transactions which are in operation and the others which are in process of incubation to go on undisturbed. This is why Roosevelt is sought by the Platts, the Hannas, the Quays and the rest of them. This is the reason why he will be nominated, if he is.

The political career of Theodore Roosevelt since his return from Cuba has shown him ready to make many concessions to the rascals of machine politics. But it has not revealed him as wholly divested of the attachment to public honor and honesty which won for him all the prominence he ever enjoyed before he appeared as the leader of the rough riders. He is an unsafe man, in the judgment of men of the purposes in politics of those who now control McKinley. The people will probably not stop to think, if Roosevelt should be nominated and elected, that he would be the merest cipher in the government of the nation, and could as little influence the current of events as if he had never been in politics at all. All this the politicians who are working to promote the nomination well understand. As governor of New York there is the bare possibility at least that Roosevelt's voice might be raised against the corruption and dishonor which are fairly certain to be visited on the country should McKinley be re-elected; as vice president he will be necessary to a political mute.

With Roosevelt nominated, the strength of the imperialist national ticket will be greatly enhanced. Thousands of men in every state in the Union will vote the Republican presidential ticket who would otherwise hesitate, and many of whom would ultimately vote against it or refrain from voting altogether, as the politicians of the administration well understand. Without some representative of what may be referred to for present purposes as the conscience of the nation identified with that ticket, Senator Hanna and those who enjoy his confidence will know there would be danger. They realize that, with even an appreciable measure of common sense on the part of their political opponents, and without the inspiration of Roosevelt's name, the prospect of defeat is not wholly beyond view. It is this, and this alone, which urges them on in forcing Roosevelt's hand, and which will place that gentleman in the very undesirable position of holding out against what appears on the surface to be the unanimous wish of his party political friends, but what is in reality nothing more than the expression of a political game played for his destruction with consummate skill.

PAID THE TEACHERS.

The Globe has, on more occasions than one, expressed its opinion concerning the miserable policy which withholds one week's salary out of an entire school period. It has, too, commented on the inevitable injurious effect on the city's interests of such wretched parsimony, if, indeed, it be wholly due to parsimony. Whether it be due to parsimony or retrenchment and reform such as the schools have so long been the victims of, or whether it be true, as the apologetics of the policy say, that the money was not available for the payment of the entire amount due to the teachers, matters very little so far as the effect on the rights of the teachers is concerned. The money should be paid, and paid at once. It ought to have been paid when it was due originally—the whole amount as well as the fraction which remains unpaid. The sooner the whole thing is wiped out and forgotten the better for the city. If the money is now available, it cannot be disbursed too quickly. The sentiment of the community approaches that of disgust and disheartenment over the series of financial missteps of which the schools, the pupils, the teachers and everybody connected with our educational system have been the victims.

THANKS TO THE ELKS.

The spectacle presented by the streets of St. Paul for several hours in succession yesterday is one of which every resident of the city had ample reason to be proud. There has never been anything of the kind so entirely promotive of public and private good feeling since the memorable days of the Ice carnival. The Elks have the peculiar distinction of appealing successfully to the spirit of sociability and good fellowship which even the most cynical are compelled at times to yield to. They enjoy a popularity among the masses of the people which is not shared in anything like equal measure by any other fraternal order. The circumstance is due to the popular conviction that worldly advantage is the least of the ends sought by the men who belong to the order, and that the spirit of fraternity and good will which animates them is far from being confined in its expression to those who belong to their order.

The influence exercised on popular habits of thought and conduct by such a body as the Elks is of the most healthful kind. It takes men away from the absorbing duties of life, and negatives in every available way the fatal conviction that there is nothing in life so worthy of the energies of a man wholly alive as the acquisition of money. It makes life more agreeable, and enables the man or woman into whose life care enters in greater degree than is well to take a more hopeful view of besetting difficulties. We would be all the better for more of the good nature which emanates from the Elks and which will prevail among our people as the direct result of the prevailing carnival for the next two weeks. All work makes Jack a dull boy. Constant thought on the serious side of life makes him worse than dull. Good nature and good health are coming to be regarded as convertible terms. The liberal-minded man is a good-humored man.

The good-humored man makes those around him happier for his very presence. There can be neither ill-will nor enmity where men preserve their cheerfulness. We should all make our acknowledgments to the members of the local Elks lodge for the splendid contribution to the welfare of the city and its people which they are now making. Their movement is one which represents a great tangible gain to St. Paul in many different directions. Only men who love their fellows and are willing to make sacrifices for the community in which they live could have originated the idea of the prevailing carnival. All who know what a splendid effect is wrought on the morale of the mass of the people through such occasions as that now in progress will heartily unite in the wish that the present is to be regarded as merely the inauguration of a succession of such opportunities of great public and private enjoyment.

OUR POSITION IN CHINA.

The situation in China is fast developing, if it has not already developed, into one in which all the energies and resources of the powers should be exercised for the restoration of public order and the protection of public property. If the news which represents the foreign consulates in Peking in the control of the mob, or the other dispatches which represent the imperial authorities as using violence toward the representatives of the foreign nations, has any foundation in fact, there is a plain duty confronting all the nations in the discharge of which they can well afford to disregard national rivalries and unite for the common good.

GRAND.

As a test of the versatility of the Valentine company the production of "The Grand Opera House" is through the "Grand Opera House" a positive hit at the Grand and is sure of good patronage during its entire run. It is a wise selection for carnival week.

DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

St. Louis—Today was by far the most uneventful day in the history of the strike. Milwaukee—The International Mining Congress begins a five days convention in this town tomorrow. Sherman, Tex.—Sydney Spears was hanged here today for the murder of his wife July 6, 1898. St. John, N. F.—The Belle Island strike has not yet ended, although the situation shows a better prospect. Cedar Falls, Ia.—Joseph Gibson, of the Gibson house committed suicide today by taking poison. Grief over the death of his wife, Mrs. Gibson, had been too much for him. Nacogdoches, Tex.—David Mayfield and Betty Knob were killed in a fight following a quarrel last night. Henry Thomas was shot in the leg.

WASHINGTON.

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Philadelphia—The exchange of old bonds under the act of congress for new bonds bearing 4 per cent interest today passed the \$300,000 mark and so resulted in a net profit of about \$200,000. Philadelphia—With today's session of the North American Turners' day, the festival was formally adopted. The session was devoted largely to routine business.

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN SYNOD.

Opens at Burlington, Ia., With president Norelius in Chair. BURLINGTON, Ia., June 18.—The Swedish Lutheran synod opened today with President Norelius in the chair. Several short addresses were made on topics relating to church work and needs. The general tone of all remarks was encouraging and encouraging for the future of the church both in the United States and Canada.

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Natives Call Sunday Birthday of Their Republic. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, June 18.—There was great enthusiasm here tonight on account of the election of Pedro Giron as president of the republic. A torchlight procession a mile long, in which all the bands of the city took part. A very large crowd of people witnessed the parade. The local press says yesterday that the city was in a state of jubilation because of the Cuban republic.

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MONTREAL, June 18.—The Chicago & Grand Trunk railway will now be put on a good financial basis and the double track project, which has been the subject of Chicago will be carried on to completion. This, in a word, is the announcement made by General Manager Hays, of the Grand Trunk, who has just returned from a five weeks' trip to Great Britain. Speaking of the reorganization plan, Mr. Hays says that the proposition will be worked by holders of the second mortgage bonds to the extent of about \$2,500,000, or about one-third of the issue, and it was to confer with these gentlemen that he had gone to England. A satisfactory arrangement has been reached, and the Chicago & Grand Trunk will be put upon a sound financial basis and its efficiency extended.

Colorado Mining Suit.

DENVER, Col., June 18.—The San Luis Land and Mining company, which recently purchased the land and No. 4 in Saguache county, filed suit of ejectment and damages in the United States circuit court today against T. Duncan and others who are in possession of the mining town of Duncan, which is said to be located on the grant.

Printing Pressmen's Convention.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18.—The

war thorn didn't figure on the capital being shunted around on a railroad car.

John R. McLean has sent \$25,000 to V. J. Bryan as a contribution to the Democratic campaign fund. It is a snug sum, even though Mr. McLean has an income of \$1,000 per day.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

METROPOLITAN. The engagement of Mr. N. C. Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott, June 25 and 27, at the Metropolitan, gives every indication of a most sympathetic and successful season. The desire to see these two brilliant artists in Henry V. Esmond's new play, "When We Were Twenty-one," is unanimous. At the same time, Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott have favored with great opportunities. In the role of Dick Carew, Mr. Goodwin does the most artistic and finished work of his career. The part is one of the most sympathetic and best portrayed in years. Miss Elliott has never been seen to better advantage, and the role of Phyllis Ericson is so replete with noble and tender qualities that it brings her audience to her feet in an instant.

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Printing Pressmen's Convention.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 18.—The

twelfth annual convention of the International Printing & Stationery and Assistants' Union of North America opened in the council chamber of the city hall today and will continue sessions throughout the week.

STATES FOR BRYAN.

The Democratic Conventions That Have Indorsed His Candidacy. New York Journal. State conventions of the Democracy. East, West, North and South—all over the country—are now on record for William Jennings Bryan for the presidential nomination. Either in the platform of principles adopted or in specific resolutions the delegate-selecting conventions of the following states name Bryan as their choice: Alabama 22 North Carolina 22 Arizona 6 Ohio 45 Colorado 5 Oregon 5 Connecticut 13 Pennsylvania 64 D. of Columbia 6 Rhode Island 3 Indiana 20 Iowa 8 Kansas 23 Tennessee 24 Maryland 25 West Virginia 24 Massachusetts 20 Wisconsin 21 Michigan 23 Missouri 23 Nebraska 16 Total 530 New Hampshire 6 Delegates in convention 200 New Jersey 21 Necessary to nominate 72 Unate 620

SHORT AND POINTED.

Another Call for Troops. Mr. McKinley is waking up to the fact that his "open door" in China was never closed, and that the Chinese are already having a stage setting, and that it will take American troops to make it look like anything when the present trouble in China is over.

Then Any Democrat Will Do.

New York Tribune. What New York wants is the nomination of the best and strongest man, whether a Democrat, a Republican or a Prohibitionist. It is not a matter of party, and it is not a matter of name. It is a matter of ability and of character. It is a matter of the man who will vote for him rather than for the name of his party.

Effect in the West.

Anaconda (Mont.) Standard. Senator Wolcott is wearing shirts, collars, cuffs and neckties all of the same piece as the rest of his clothes. It is to be feared that Senator Wolcott's brain has been affected by clothes study.

There's No Telling About It.

Chicago Record. Mark Hanna says he would not tell if he had a preference for vice president. Of course not; he would just issue an order to have the man nominated.

Can't Fool These Reporters.

Philadelphia Record. A Philadelphia reporter has made a preliminary survey of the convention and concludes that President McKinley will be renominated.

But Doesn't State How Much.

Philadelphia Record. Senator Depey says that will be the only consideration that will influence the Republican choice of a candidate for the vice presidency.

Doesn't Think in Latin.

Chicago Record. It is not necessary to have more than a common school education to understand what Mark Hanna thinks of "Tim" Woodruff.

Leaves No Chance for Dispute.

Philadelphia Public Ledger. The war is over, but the fighting continues. The statement reconciles Otis with the facts in the case.

THE CHARMING WIDOW.

Tess—She's old Brownson's widow. Jess—Which one is she? Tess—What do you mean? Jess—Why, he was married twice. Is she his first or second widow? —Philadelphia Press.

A BUNCH OF SMILES.

Detroit Free Press. Her reply was drowned by a shriek from the train, which drew up with grinding brakes. Mr. Bilksby slid out a second ticket, but Grace did not see it as she slipped to the platform.

Up in Arms.

Chicago News. Stubb—They say Elwood was confined to bed some last month. Gout again? Penn—No; you're wrong. He had to remain home and mind the baby while his wife attended the mothers' congress.

Pop's Definition.

Philadelphia Record. Tommy—Pop, what's a fair weather friend? Tommy's Pop—A fair weather friend, my son, is one who has sense enough not to lend you his umbrella.

Ancient.

Detroit Journal. At the coronation the ancient forms were rigidly adhered to. "Hail O king" cried the courtiers. And the new monarch responded: "Thank you ever so much, but if it's all the same to you I'd rather reign than hail." When all laughed heartily, just as if this were not upward of 300 years old.

LAY OF THE BOXEE MAN.

Boxee man him much mad, Likee Kilium weily bad, Head good shoon can, Missionary thinkie "dam." Calum loudie "Uncle Sam, Me 'fraid Boxee man."

Boxee man he catrum King;

King no likee plan, Alles same must stay in jail, Boxee man no takum hand, Heap bad Boxee man.

King he yellum "likee out,"

Boxee man no heatum shout, No heatum can, Ingo loudie and dinkum blood, Li Hunc Chang him name One Mud— Him 'fraid Boxee man.

England, Lussia, sendum ship,

Tellum Boxee man "heap sick," No for him can, Head good shoon can, Missionary thinkie "dam," Tellum sailer allee ite, Bad, bad Boxee man.

Million Boxes Peep dead fall,

No care—no can I tum all, Head good shoon can, Elphoe wondel what him do, Fishum Boxes, no get through, Too much Boxee—Portland O. egounan.

SHORT OUTFLANKING STORY OF THE DAY.

(Chicago Times-Herald.)

When Sir Richard Flamborough said a thing, even in the heat of an exciting moment, he made a point of holding to his words, sometimes at the cost of considerable personal inconvenience, and therefore when his only daughter, who was informed him of the proposal which she had received from that impetuous young engineer, Percy Boulted, and he angrily insisted upon instant cessation of all communication between them, the fond and devoted couple knew that nothing short of an elopement could meet their needs. Indeed, so promptly did action follow that, as they were about to be informed in the afternoon to make a formal offer to Sir Richard he was met by the chain-stow, "Not at home."

There was a stolen meeting down by the lodgekeeper's cottage in the evening, and a plan of campaign was arranged. Sir Richard watched his daughter keenly as they strolled together, and he had a knack of twisting unwary fathers' tongues round their little fingers, and although he felt no particular regret at the prospect of losing his only child, whose marriage was long desired by him, decidedly, he was quite determined that his son-in-law should be one of his own selection.

He intended to marry again, and at 54 it does not need the comparison of a very much grown-up daughter to accentuate one's age. "I am glad to observe, Grace, that you consider my decision final. A worthy young man, no doubt, and possibly distinguished himself some day, but unsuitable as a partner for you. That you