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The St. Paul Globe

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WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Fair Saturday with warmer in eastern portion; winds shifting westerly; Sunday fair with cooler in western portion. Wisconsin—Saturday and Sunday; warmer in western portion Saturday; cooler Sunday; southerly winds. North Dakota—Fair Saturday and Sunday; cooler in western portions Saturday; cooler Sunday; southerly winds. South Dakota—Fair Saturday and Sunday; cooler in western portions Saturday; cooler Sunday; southerly winds. Nebraska—Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer in western portion; Sunday fair and warmer; fresh northeasterly, shifting to southeasterly winds. Montana—Partly cloudy and not so warm Saturday; fair and cooler Sunday; southeasterly winds, shifting Sunday to westerly.

ST. PAUL.

Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, Minn., at 1005 Main street, for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 o'clock last night.—Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation. Highest temperature. 73 Lowest temperature. 61 Average temperature. 67 Daily range. 12 Barometer. 29.99 Precipitation.00 P. m. temperature. 76 P. m. wind, northeast; weather, clear.

RIVER BULLETIN.

Danger Gauge Change in Station. 1.2 Reading, 24 Hours. 1.2 St. Paul. 1.2 Duluth. 1.2 Minneapolis. 1.2

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Bismarck. 52 Chicago. 58 Calgary. 72 Cincinnati. 68 Duluth. 56 Cleveland. 72 Edmonton. 70 Galveston. 86 Havana. 80 Jacksonville. 80 Helena. 38 Indianapolis. 80 Kansas City. 52 Marquette. 58 London. 52 Montgomery. 82 New York. 76 Philadelphia. 76 Pittsburgh. 76 St. Louis. 76 St. Paul. 76

OCEAN LINERS.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg. BREITENBURG—Arrived: Pretoria, from New York. LIVERPOOL—Arrived: Cymric, N.W. York, Sailed: Bovio, New York; Numbur, Mantua, New York. LONDON—Sailed: Marquette, New York. SOUTHAMPTON—Sailed: Kaiser Friedrich, from Hamburg, for New York via Cherbourg. BRISBANE—Arrived: Aorangi, Vancouver. W. Sailed: Mowora, from Sydney, N. S. W., for Vancouver. MOVING—Arrived: Astoria, New York, for Glasgow. Sailed: Anchora, Glasgow, for New York. NEW YORK for Liverpool: Campania, YORKHAMA—Arrived: City of Pekin, from San Francisco via Honolulu; Kinshu, from Seattle via Victoria, B. C. HAVRE—Arrived: La Gasconne, New York. GLASGOW—Arrived: Astoria, New York via Movile.

TODAY IN ST. PAUL.

GRAND—Valentine's Stock company, in Elks' carnival, Cedar street, 12 noon. Marshall, Lexington park, 3:30 p. m. United Singers concert, Mozart hall, 8 p. m. Golf match, Town and Country club links.

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1900.

WELL OILED.

Reading the proceedings of the Philadelphia convention in the light of accomplished events, the recital is quite entertaining. Above and beyond all other impressions which it leaves is the one that the machinery of that convention was handled with a degree of skill and attention to detail which has rarely been witnessed even in the best conducted gatherings of small proportions. There was not a detail of stage carpentry neglected or glossed over. Even to the appearance of the papier mache elephant, everything was timed to the moment and each detail made to mortise into its essential companion piece. Roosevelt was brought out to second McKinley's nomination with a view to preparing the way to his own enthusiastic reception. Mark Hanna stood on the platform waving the flag of his country, and when there was danger that he should be lost to view as the most prominent figure in the convention there was a chair near to which a man of his generous avoirdupois might climb without danger of suffering a fall.

But as the convention recedes from view, so far as men concern themselves about it at all, the purely artificial character of the proceedings becomes more and more apparent. The rushing light of momentary enthusiasm passes away, and there is nothing left save the sawdust and the punk. No one will hesitate to quote its proceedings in declaring that every part of it was arranged beforehand by the high executive genius of that statesman.

There can be no real campaign of feeling or sentiment conducted on any basis as the performances of that convention. Everything connected with it is now recognized and admitted to have been done in machine fashion, and the platform was prepared beforehand, and

its reading furnished an occasion of un-common dreariness. The speech delivered by that pure-minded and exalted statesman, Joseph E. Foraker, in nominating McKinley was flat, stale and unprofitable in delivery, as it is commonplace in its reading. Indeed, it is now generally conceded that Senator Depew, who was allowed no part whatever in the convention proceedings, saved the occasion from being wholly a nightmare.

Mr. Carmichael, one of the most enlightened and observant of Washington correspondents, commenting on this painful exhibition of degraded machine politics, very aptly uses the following language:

Mr. Hanna and McKinley themselves are much to blame for this lack of general interest. They are making a close corporation of the Republican party. Nothing reveals this better than the convention of this week. They assume all responsibility. Mr. McKinley as the chief executive of the dominant party and Mr. Hanna as the field leader for that party are willing to do and are doing everything. The point now they are most concerned in is whether they can get their supporters to go to the polls next November. The selection of Mr. Roosevelt will have the effect in the coming campaign of making the heavy fighting ground in the state of New York.

This is a situation which an aggressive and well organized political opposition would pray to be presented to it. It is a situation which if properly availed of will bring grievous consequences in its train to those who are responsible for it. It is a situation against which the enlightened patriotism of the country must sooner or later revolt. As long as politics is regarded as synonymous with patriotism by many of the most ardent of American citizens, there is certain to be resentment expressed against so shocking a perversion of public feeling and enthusiasm to the needs of a situation which a few designing politicians and promoters who have assumed control over the political and industrial life of the country called into existence.

WHAT MUST COME.

The authenticated reports from China reveal a condition of unpreparedness on the part of the powers such as must cause much surprise. While the nations have been standing off in doubt and suspicion regarding each other, each watching for some special significance in the attitude of the others, the situation has developed in such a way as to make it necessary for them to act in co-operation for their own protection.

Most of the comment made on the Chinese situation must for the present, at least, be uncertain in its conclusions. The statement made so emphatically by the Chinese minister at Washington that the imperial authorities are in no wise responsible for the developments at Taku or elsewhere is entitled to a great deal of consideration. Yet, the fact that those in command of the imperial forces should fire on the warships of the powers, was done at Taku, is of such prime importance as to render it almost impossible that any such event could have occurred save as the result either of the military forces of the empire being in revolt, or of those in command acting with the explicit understanding that they were obeying the orders of those in authority.

It cannot long be in doubt what the attitude of the dowager empress and those under her control is. The inherent absurdity of many of the reports thus far received renders it necessary to take all the intelligence except such as is known to be authentic with a good deal of allowance. If Tien Tsin is seriously menaced, and foreign interests in Pekin should prove to have been assailed, there is no advance for the European powers and Japan to take save that of making aggressive war on the existing dynasty if it is responsible, or upon the Boxers until they have been suppressed. In no event can matters be allowed longer to proceed as they have been proceeding for the past week. Actual invasion of China will become a necessity, and will inevitably be followed by the actual partition of the country.

It is this condition which the suspicions of each other entertained by the powers have so long averted. It is a condition, moreover, which, from present appearances, can only be averted in one way, and that is through the creating of a joint control by the powers over the administration of Chinese affairs. A joint protectorate such as has already been suggested will be an effective solution for years to come, after the present conditions of violence and revolution have been brought to a close.

There is no record in the world's history save that furnished by Japan alone of a primitive race, whose civilization dates back for centuries, and which has suffered mental or moral decay, recovering itself, and assuming again a place among the leading nations of the time. Will the Chinese people realize that condition? Will they, when they have thrown off, or had thrown off for them by the younger nations, the shackles which bind them to the dead past, rise to the demand of modern civilization, or will they as a race show themselves incapable of meeting the great obligations and opportunities which a national revival will throw around them?

As events are now progressing in the Orient, it seems plain that upon the answer to that question must depend the future outcome of the position which foreign peoples are taking in the affairs of the Chinese empire.

ROAD AND RUBBER TIRE.

One of the most remarkable developments ever witnessed in popular habits and conduct is revealed in the universal use in which the bicycle now is among all classes and conditions of people. Young and old, male and female, the masses are day by day resorting more and more to the bicycle as their means of locomotion. Public authority, which was so long disposed to regard the innovation as something of a public and private menace, now feels called on to make the most liberal provision for the accommodation of the riders of such machines. The trade in bicycles has reached extraordinary proportions, and it is quite plain that it is growing daily.

It will be but a short time before the use of the bicycle has increased many times beyond what it is now. The temporary provision which is being made for cycle paths will give way to a permanent system, and the cycle path will be as essential a part of the public thoroughfare as the sidewalk. St. Paul has been ahead of most communities in this direction, but it is still in the very infancy of its provision for the accommodation of bicycle riders. On whatever thoroughfares the people ride, drive or walk it will be necessary before long to make provision for those who ride the wheel. This provision must be permanent and must admit of the safe passing of at least two persons going in opposite directions.

There is only one consideration which will avoid the necessity which will be imposed on those charged with the administration of city streets and of roads in the country districts of making special provision for bicycle riders. When the present semi-barbarous conditions which prevail on our highways are done away with, and there is good sense and public spirit enough prevailing to secure the building of proper roads leading from one inhabited place to another, it will no longer be necessary to provide for bicycle riders, because the roads will then be built so as to provide equally well for walking, driving and bicycle riding.

While we have been making some progress toward proper public roads we have not as a people done even a small fraction of what we should have done. The automobile is already upon us. The rubber tire for general use on vehicles is in demand, and is fast supplanting the iron tire, which it would completely replace on lighter vehicles if we only had the wisdom to get seriously to work and improve our public highways. Bicycle riders will not be content until the most ample provision is made for them. It then becomes a question whether those who are chosen to administer our public highways should not take into consideration at once the necessity of building our public roads in the first instance so as to meet the requirements of improved methods of locomotion, whether by automobile or bicycle.

THE ERICKSON VERDICT.

The verdict reached so promptly in the Erickson murder case is one in which it is not difficult to concur. The character of the story told by the prosecuting witness, his own evident mental and nervous peculiarities and weaknesses and the length of time during which he remained silent, all united to throw the utmost discredit on his story from the outset. Police and public prosecutors alike are repeatedly imposed on by such stories as this man told in this case; but there does not seem to be any substantial reason why all the expensive machinery of the criminal law should have been set in motion to secure a conviction in this case. The story told was to all intents without corroboration; and the sworn statement of a wandering ne'er-do-well could hardly be regarded as sufficient to secure conviction against the oath of the accused man, who had continued to live in the community since the death of his brother, and to be engaged in a legitimate business, meeting all his obligations and apparently living an entirely blameless life.

There have been too many of such abortive prosecutions in this city in the past. It is not necessary to recall them. No one is willing to blame the county attorney if he should refuse, save on the most convincing proof, to take up any of the cases which have been tried without result for some time past. It is infinitely better to leave such cases without investigation, rather than to produce the effort of public disappointment and annoyance which invariably results in setting the machinery of justice in operation in vain in any direction.

MAKING LARGO MONEY.

Designed by Col. Baden-Powell.

A Manila newspaper expresses gratitude that Gen. Otis left the islands. It must have had a suspicion the general would bring them with him.

The Clark-Daily light has been transferred temporarily from Montana to the Kansas City convention.

Mr. Dolliver drew a blank at Philadelphia, but look at the advertising he got for next season's lectures.

St. Louis has a man who hasn't spent a dime in two years. He ought to try the Elks' carnival.

China soon forgot the lesson taught by Japan.

Philadelphia may again seek repose.

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

METROPOLITAN.

The desire to enjoy Mr. N. C. Goodwin and Miss Maxine Elliott in their great success "When We Were Twenty-one" at the Metropolitan on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week appears unanimous. Every indication points to one of the largest houses of the season. Few if any stars now before the public can boast of the popularity enjoyed by Mr. Goodwin and Miss Elliott.

GRAND.

Today and tonight at the Grand opera house the Valentine company will give its final performances of "Ingomar," the beautiful story of the barbarian and his love for the beautiful Parthenia. Mr. Maxson as Ingomar and Miss Maynard as Parthenia come in for the largest share of the applause and appreciation. All the other parts of the play are capably cast.

SHORT AND POINTED.

Almost Forgotten. Cincinnati Enquirer.

In the distribution of tawdry ornaments at the Republican national convention the blooming Beveridge has been almost overlooked.

There May Be Others. New York Tribune.

Mr. Platt has some reason to surmise that a horse in his own state than in

Chicago Record.

Timothy Woodruff is a self-made man,

but Mark Hanna says he did not make himself large enough for this particular job.

A Dead Failure.

Boston Herald.

As a stimulus of the foreign demand for American merchandise, the McKinley policy comes near to being a dead failure.

AND THE PASS FIEND WON.

It is a difficult job to suppress the theatrical pass fiend, Tim Murphy, the comedian, says it can't be done. Last spring, when Mr. Murphy was playing "The Carpetbagger" in an interior town, a hotel waiter asked him for two complimentary passes, and as the actor's generosity toward waiters, bootblacks and hotel employees is proverbial, he received them. The recipient lost no time in selling the passes to a drummer and pocketed \$1 for his enterprise. A few weeks ago the same waiter again asked for a ticket, and this time he said he would do it. "Do you want to see the play yourself?" inquired the elongated comedian. "Yes, sir, if you please." "I'll give you a pass will you use it yourself?" "You bet I will!" was the emphatic reply.

"Come here, then," said the actor. Drawing a pencil from his pocket he wrote across the pointed strip of the water: "Pass this man tonight—if he is sober," and dated the line, "Show that at the box office window," he added, "and they will give you a seat coupon." At 8 o'clock the waiter presented himself at the box office and, pointing toward his wishbone, inquired: "Is this ticket good?" "Certainly," replied the ticket seller. "Give me a coupon, please." "All right, but I'll have to punch that ticket if it is a complimentary." "Well, punch a hole through my shirt!" "Yes, sir, or else I must stamp it. Those are my instructions." For a moment the pass fiend hesitated; then he returned to the attack, "Go ahead," he said.

HE LITTLE KNEW.

Harper's Bazar.

He turned silently and faced her. "I did not expect such treatment," he said. When I asked you for a kiss, they are so far above those who have received my request in such a manner. "You had no right to suggest such a thing," she returned.

"Nonsense!" he retorted. "If every man were to do that, I should be no love-making done. You might have refused me. You had that privilege. But to get up and say you were insulted and go on the way you did was mere folly." She drew herself up angrily. "You presume," she said, "to lecture me on what I should or should not do. This is my town, sir." "Yes, but you should have received my request in such a manner," she returned.

DEATH OF ELLA S. GORDON.

Young Business Woman Succumbs to Peritonitis.

Miss Ella S. Gordon, for two years at the head of the fancy work goods department at Schumann & Evans' store, died suddenly of peritonitis at St. Joseph's hospital. Miss Gordon had been ailing for some time, but did not know the extent of her illness or her trouble, an internal tumor.

INSANE MONTANA MAN.

Is Confined in Jail Till He Gets Less Violent.

James McCabe, the man who became violently insane while on his way from Montana to Chicago, is lodged in the county jail until he becomes less violent. He was brought here by Daniel Murphy, who had quite a time getting lodgings for the county jail. Mr. Murphy appeared at the jail with him yesterday morning, but the authorities refused to receive him until his condition permits he will be sent to Chicago.

FOREAUGH-SELLS CIRCUS.

It Will Appear in St. Paul Saturday, July 7.

The two united biggest menageries, the biggest circuses, the biggest hippodromes, the biggest rings, two elevated stages, a big aerial exhibit, the biggest arena and racing companies, the biggest lot of animal performances, has been the promised Foreaugh-Sells Brothers' aggregation is. It is not only the biggest show you ever saw, but moreover the only big one coming this way this season.

Hamm Brewery Stock House.

Building Commissioner Haas yesterday approved the plans for a new brick building company's new stock house and on the application of the company issued a permit for the construction of the structure to be of red pressed brick with stone trimmings. It will be a frontage of 79 feet and a depth of 90 feet, and will be located on the south side of Minnesota street, between Cable and Baxter streets. F. J. Romer is the contractor for the work, which complete will cost \$65,000.

Hibernians Elect Officers.

Division No. 8, Ancient Order of Hibernians, held their regular meeting last night at the Elks' hall, and elected officers for the ensuing year. The delegates to the convention mentioned their report, which was accepted. Election applications were received and acted upon. The following officers were elected: President, M. A. Conroy; vice president, J. H. McNally; recording secretary, J. J. L. Lee; treasurer, James Tracy.

Will Take Charge July 1.

Postmaster McGill's Bond Accepted and Commission Issued. Andrew R. McGill, the newly-elected postmaster, will assume the duties of that office on July 1. His bond for \$50,000 has been accepted by the department at Washington and his commission issued. It is understood that Frank Kray, emboldened by the vacancy left by Mr. Copley, who has been named as secretary of the new Police commission, No. 1, will be made at present.

Found Marriage a Failure.

Katherine Palacek was yesterday granted a divorce from matches, when the widow Grumidge was washing up the things. The captain had been half an hour late for tea, so the good lady was not in the best of humors. On such occasions her intimacy of hearing was apt to increase.

English Lutheran Synod.

Woodrich Is Discharged. Ernest Woodrich, proprietor of a saloon at 127 East Seventh street, was in police court yesterday charged with acting as a saloon keeper without a license. The complaint was returned, and the case was dismissed.

MORTGAGE COMPANY WINS.

A decision handed down by Associate Justice Lovely, in the supreme court yesterday, decided in favor of the London & Northwest Mortgage company in the case brought against it by County Treasurer Lutherus Clark. Tomorrow morning the company's attorneys will be heard at 10 o'clock in St. Stephen's church, and in the afternoon a general session will be held in the Trinity church, in charge of Rev. Slevers, of Minneapolis.

Supreme Court Reduces Assessment on Its Assets.

The fact that such non-resident becomes insolvent and the change of agent, but there remains in the state a process of closing up such property, while in the process of closing up such property, the assessment to raise the objection that such deductions have not been in fact made. The provisions of 1525 and 1526, General Statutes of 1894, which require deduction for indebtedness are held in the first instance to the assessor, as held in State vs. Clarke, 79 N. W. Reports, 831. The assessor is not to be held to article 9, of our state constitution.

Martha J. King, Respondent vs. Franklin Lumber Company, Appellant.

Syllabus. Evidence in this case consisted of the provisions of section 5, of the agreement of the defendant to pay plaintiff for the board of certain lumber ordered for the defendant's use, and contract with defendant held not to be within the statute of frauds. Order affirmed. -Lovely, J.

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Short Story of the Day

It was an early summer evening, too warm to walk, and just comfortable for talking. So Capt. Bill and his brother Jack sat contentedly on the shaded bench in the captain's garden, overlooking ten miles of sea, from Sheppey cliffs. A path led to the sea, and the two men were over the decay of the mercantile marine. During the night, the captain's ancient female who "did" for the captain's shuffling by with a grunt and toiled slowly across the fields to her home in the village of Minster. The captain followed her, his hand on her shoulder, and she, disheveled in her hand, and in her excitement she squeezed it so hard that a perfect torrent ran down the back of his neck.

THE KING.

"Lor, cap'n!" she said with a smirk. "To like your opinion on something—on god's courtin'." "Caught 'em?" "No, 'n' courtin'." "Caught 'em? Who?" "Courtin' a gal," he roared. "W'en you was at sea?" "Not a gale; a gal—a woman!" She dropped a plate with a crash. "More fool you!" she said, severely. "Ow ought I to tell 'er?" he inquired, ignoring the protest. "Eh?" she cried, with sudden interest. "I want 'er marry!" "Eh?" she cried, with sudden interest. "I want—to-marry," he shouted.

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