

GLOBE'S TELEPHONE CALLS.

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The St. Paul Globe

OFFICIAL PAPER, CITY OF ST. PAUL.

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CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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BRANCH OFFICES.

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FRIDAY, JAN. 11, 1901.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

The respective messages of the incoming and outgoing governors furnish an interesting study of the variance of the point of view from which different men will regard the same situation.

The message of Mr. Lind, representing as it does, the views of an official whose term of office has expired, is not as of immediate public interest as that of his successor.

Gov. Van Sant's message is a thoughtful, exhaustive and entirely common sense review of conditions as he finds them in state administration.

They are having an old-fashioned winter in Paris, but of course they don't appreciate anything old-fashioned there.

Some people won't believe that Aguinaldo is dead until they have his own word for it.

Reports from New York say that Gov. Odell has begun to consult Boss Platt. Of course! They all do.

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health department that looks out sharply after all suspicious cases of contagious or infectious disease, and persistently urges the importance of vaccination.

NATIONAL PARK AND IRRIGATION.

The chief business of congress this winter seems to be to pay the election debts of individual members. Many antielection promises were made to constituents which must be fulfilled or a good and sufficient reason given for the failure.

While the house rushes through "Groat bills," wrangles about the army canteen, or foofs away its time over an appropriation measure, and while the senate hesitates about the advisability of allowing Mr. Hanna and his friends to loot the treasury of nine million dollars, important legislation is allowed to knock in vain for attention.

During the last ten years the United States government has expended nearly one-half million dollars in making surveys, ascertaining the amount of rainfall, and gathering other necessary data, from what is known as our arid section, with a view to the inauguration of a governmental plan of irrigation which will reclaim most, if not all, of the now waste lands.

The reports of these investigations show that there are about 75,000,000 acres of land now unproductive which can be rendered highly productive at a cost of 32 per acre.

The globe is not opposed to any legitimate expansion, either in the line of the acquisition of territory, or of foreign commerce, but it is opposed to a policy, which places foreign expansion before home development.

Congress should at this session make a start in the line of national irrigation. It is not alone the building up of a vast agricultural empire, where now the coyotes starve, but also the preservation of our fast-vanishing forests and protection from the devastating ravages of floods, which this proposition embraces.

Without doubt this problem of irrigation with its corollaries is the most important and far-reaching proposition ever brought before congress.

Beside the isthmian canal project seems insignificant. Irrigation is not a new process for improving upon the work of nature. The wonderful productiveness of Japan is due almost wholly to its system of irrigation.

Egypt and India have for thousands of years fought famine and made the deserts bloom by means of irrigation. In the southwest of our own country individual enterprise has demonstrated what irrigation will do with cactus covered plains.

Another direction in which the governor's recommendations will receive hearty approval relates to the expenditures of the various public institutions. Extravagance and waste are inevitable under the present plan, no matter how careful or conscientious the heads of the several departments may be.

As was stated in a previous article in the Globe, the region where irrigation is absolutely necessary begins about the 100th parallel and extends from the Canadian border to the Rio Grande. The limit west, with local exceptions, is the Pacific coast. It has been determined that the rainfall in this region is sufficient, if properly distributed to make the entire section arable.

To the aid of the natural water course comes the artesian well. The region referred to, abounds in sections where flowing wells can be obtained. It would be well for the government to make such tests that a map of the entire region can be made showing where flowing wells can and cannot be obtained.

There is a feeling growing that irrigation would add much to the productiveness of the Mississippi valley states. In many of the Western states crops are not sure. Even the Red river valley, the "bread basket of the world" was pinched with drought only last summer. A full year and no rain, was the record. Minnesota suffered also, so did Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana.

Notwithstanding our great development in other forms of productive capacity Minnesota remains and will long continue essentially an agricultural state.

misled officers form an aristocracy based on no quality but rank. From the day the cadet enters West Point until he leaves the army he is in the atmosphere of vicious principles of honor. About the heads of those in authority, there is that divinity which doth hedge a king. In order to break the spirit of the future general to the iron clad conditions of military aristocracy, he is placed in physical and mental torture; if he survives, well and good, if he does not, what of it?

The new governor of New York is out-tedding Teddy in his fearless independence and thorough comprehension of the business end of his office. Like Byron he woke one morning to find himself famous. It seems that Gov. Odell has attracted the attention of the nation by the simple fact of being direct, fearless and sensible in his message to the legislature.

The report is again making the rounds that Russia has Manchuria. Well, what of it? Every one who has followed the course of Russia knows that the well will get Manchuria sooner or later. And why should not Russia control Manchuria? The time is coming when that nation which will take a country and develop it will be entitled to govern it.

The practice of lynching is one in which America stands alone among so-called civilized nations. Last year more than a dozen persons were ruthlessly killed by mobs in this country for minor crimes. One negro was filled with bullets for the crime of stealing a bunch of keys.

Miss Ella Boone, at Prescott, Wash., the pink Swan, in fun, that she had never been kissed—and he kissed her. She resented it by sticking him in the leg with a hat pin. The pin was broken in the wound, followed by blood-poisoning and death. She is grief-stricken over the result.

Mr. Roosevelt is out in Colorado hunting mountain lions. In Chicago the other day he had a talk with George Siler, the referee, on pugilism. Teddy said he knew all the famous pug, and took an interest in the strenuous life. The governor of New York a boxer and a wrestler visited him several times a week for bouts.

It looks as if another smallpox scare is to be worked up. Cases are reported in all of the principal cities. The Chicago Evening Post of Tuesday asks: "Has any person heard anything of Senator Towne lately? This is supposed to be a mystery. Well, who has heard of Senators Cullom or Mason lately?"

Gen. MacArthur is sending insurgent Filipinos to Guam, so as to give the governor of that island something to do to earn his salary. Then it will require two more troops there and another war ship or two.

The close alliance between the leading railway lines has in view the ending of rate cutting. It will get around the rate pooling law of congress, and attain the same results. It will probably abolish a large number of the positions, for example, the Vanderbilts control half a dozen large lines, each of which maintains an office in Chicago and other large cities. One office can be made to do the work of all. It seems a mere business proposition.

Philip Danforth Armour was sixty-eight years seven months and twenty days old. He took pride in declaring he had the "biggest butcher shops in the United States."

Mr. Bryan is in Chicago to consider the question of publishing his new paper simultaneously in about twenty cities, Washington, New Orleans and San Francisco.

Mr. Hanna's own opera house at Cleveland, O. In releasing it the other day he reserved the right to censor plays that did not come up to his idea of morality. In releasing it he gave anything on the road is good enough.

The speculative stock sales in the New York market Monday aggregated 2,559,500 shares, beating any previous record.

is really breaking up, the fact is significant. At the present rate of progress the Chinese puzzle will be worked and ready for official announcement in the year 221 B. C. The Chinese evidently know that all the diplomatic strength of the allied powers is being exerted to keep peace among themselves, and that delay may end in a modification of the rigorous demands of the powers. With any one of the allied powers threatening at her gates there would be no temporizing. China would accept demands or prepare for war. In the present condition of affairs nothing can be done, and they know it.

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PERTINENT OR PARTLY SO.

A young bookkeeper named Deer is said to have gotten away with \$10,000 from a town called Sharpburg. If the suggestive force of names embodies any degree of instinct they should look for him in Fleet street.

A movement is under way to widen the Chicago river, if the necessary land can be secured. This is a serious proposition. To keep up the Chicago river, specific gravity, land is absolutely necessary.

It was reported at the city hall yesterday that former Mayor Kiefer had sent a basket of forget-me-nots to former Gov. Lind, with the compliments of the season.

Minneapolis has no mounted police force now. The horses have no votes and the new mayor could not see their utility.

Toronto needs an anti-life crusade. A Toronto man has written fifteen-cent Bibles for a dollar each, by advertising them as literature, the distribution of which was prohibited in some countries. Perhaps the reason is that people get the Bible that way that had not read the book in a long time.

The local editor who characterizes Senator Ed Young as "physically small" will do well not to presume on that fact in his editorials.

AT THE THEATERS.

Marie von Wegern and company opened a three nights' engagement at the Metropolitan last night. Marie von Wegern in America (Aunt Phrosy in America) to a well filled house, but in the lower part of the house, too, in the view of the fact that German comedy is so seldom presented here and the fact that Miss Marie von Wegern makes a very good actress when she was here last season as Hilda Camille in "Ein New Yorker Brauer." The company certainly deserves better patronage.

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signs and billboards—but as responsibilities increase they seem to grow more energetic, while their work grows brighter and better. The 1901 calendar is an evidence of taste and originality. It is mounted on a striking design in clay modeling executed in the delicate tones, with the famous Ayer motto standing out in bold relief. The figures are large enough to be easily distinguished quite a distance, while the spaces are occupied by reproduction, in colors, of a number of striking modern posters, and by advertising philosophy as well. The cost of production and the demand for his calendar are so great that Messrs. Ayer & Son have found it necessary to charge a nominal price for it—25 cents. Those wanting a copy should order now, as the new edition is exhausted. In previous years, its predecessors have been quickly bought, and it is more than likely late application now will prove disappointing.

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STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Indorsement of Strong Drink. Crookston Daily Times. An editor down in Big Stone county says he has two subscribers who frequently get full, and every time they are in that condition they come in and pay a year in advance. One of them is already credited to 1901, and the fraternity throughout the state are crazy to find out what kind of whisky he drinks. They want to offer it as a premium.

Primary Law Popular.

Lanesboro Leader. The Minneapolis primary law is attracting a great deal of attention throughout the country. Not less than fifteen states are taking steps to have a similar law enacted for their states. Nearly all reformers agree that it is a long step in the right direction. The only opposition to such a law comes from political bosses, who foresee that under such a law their occupation would be gone. This same element has always opposed all election reforms, including our Australian ballot law. The people of this state ought to demand the adoption of this law by the incoming legislature for the whole state.

Eastman's Love for Old Soldiers.

St. Cloud Daily Times. On several occasions the Journal-Press has published this hypocritical pretense of esteem for the veteran. Here is another instance: John Schaefer, of this city, is a candidate for deputy inspector. He is a veteran soldier, one of those who Alvan pretends to love, and argues should have the preference. Well, Editor Eastman opposing Veteran Schaefer, and has informed us that he is a man who never enlisted. Nor is Eastman alone. Quite a number of the local Republican editors are pursuing a similar course. All of these more illustrious the utter hollowness of their professions for the old soldier.

Takes Issue With Harrison.

Mankato Free Press. Former President Harrison has written a paper for the current North American Review on the "Status of Annexed Territory and Its Inhabitants." This territory of the Philippines and the related country thereto. There is no question but that Mr. Harrison has, from his stand-point, marshaled his facts well, but he cannot help but notice the fact that he builds a great many men of straw and brings out from their recesses a great many bogie men that have no real standing in the sun. The purpose of knocking them over. The work of adding the Philippines was not a dream of conquest, nor the result of a dream of manly pride. It was the building a vast empire. The whole trend of American thought today is toward the widest possible liberty for the people of these possessions, and to give them every chance possible to work out their future greatness. There is no more chance of their being oppressed than there is of the territories that have been carved out of the territory which has been acquired from time to time during the past century. The work of building a civilized people out of a savage country may be greatly interfered with by just such reasoning as Mr. Harrison puts forth, but it does not seem as though it could be done the best that to temporarily delay it.

Republican Scheme Nipped.

Austin Daily Herald. Politics and politicians work in strange ways and get in their most effective work when the public is napping. A nice, little piece of far-sighted political strategy was carried out at the recent educational meeting in St. Paul, when a resolution was made to make the office of state superintendent an elective one, with a salary of \$10,000 a year. The present time and two years ago, politics cut altogether too big a figure in the appointment of our educational executive, and the idea of casting it into the political arena was not only a trifling worse than it is at present. But the idea was more far-reaching than this. In view of the fact that Gov. Lind is a candidate two years hence, he will doubtless be elected, it would be wise from certain political stand-points to make an appointment of state superintendent beyond his power, and as an elective office doubtless thrown to the strongest political party of the state. The idea was conceived and artistically veiled did not fall so short in a hideous proportion to the educational body of the state. When the final resolution was adopted this particular one looked like a hen after a cyclone, only the tail feathers left. It was not the voice of Mr. E. A. that the office of state superintendent was made more political, but its regret that even as an appointive office it was so closely allied to politics.

THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Strain on His Modesty. New York World. Gen. Benjamin Harrison will strive to preserve his wonted modesty in the face of the proclaimed fact that the center of population has shifted to Indiana.

Unpardonable Presumption.

Washington Post. Hon. Ben Harrison is disposed toward friskiness when he assumes to know as much about the expansion question as Senator Beveridge.

Not Expecting It Soon.

Chicago Tribune. Mr. Carnegie is not parting with his wealth nearly as fast as he is accumulating. He has no apprehension, evidently, of dying soon.

All Look Alike.

Indianapolis Sentinel. Gen. MacArthur has introduced the St. Helena system of penal discipline. All wars of subjugation look alike sooner or later.

Rag Chewing in Prospect.

Washington Post. No doubt Mr. Wellington will be consistent enough to carry out his threat to talk back at the administration whenever an opportunity occurs.

Gets It Somewhere.

Philadelphia Ledger. The constitution does not give Speaker Henderson more than one year as president, but he has it, just the same.

Too Soon for Monument.

Cincinnati Enquirer. Gen. Benjamin Harrison runs the story again. Still, subscriptions for the erection of a monument over his grave would be premature.

GLOBE'S CIRCULATION FOR DECEMBER.

Ernest P. Hopwood, superintendent of circulation of the St. Paul Globe, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the actual circulation of the St. Paul Globe for the month of December, 1900, was as follows:

Total for the month 533,250 Average per day 17,201

ERNEST P. HOPWOOD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1900.

H. P. PORTER, Notary Public, Ramsey Co., Minn. (Notarial Seal.)

Thomas Yould, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I am an employe exclusively of the St. Paul Dispatch in the capacity of foreman of press room. The press work of the St. Paul Globe is regularly done by St. Paul Dispatch under contract. The total number of copies ordered printed by said Globe from the 1st until the 9th of December, 1900, inclusive, was 156,150, and every day a slightly larger number than ordered was actually printed and delivered to the mailing department of said Globe.

THOS. YOULD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1900.

H. P. PORTER, Notary Public, Ramsey Co., Minn. (Notarial Seal.)

John L. Brewer, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I am an employe exclusively of the St. Paul Dispatch in the capacity of assistant foreman of press room. The press work of the St. Paul Globe is regularly done by said St. Paul Dispatch under contract. The total number of copies ordered printed by said Globe from the 10th to the 31st of December, 1900, inclusive, was 377,100, and every day a slightly larger number than ordered was actually printed and delivered to the mailing department of said Globe.

JOHN L. BREWER.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1900.

H. P. PORTER, Notary Public, Ramsey Co., Minn. (Notarial Seal.)

FURTHER PROOF IS READY.

The Globe invites any one, and every one interested to, at any time, make a full scrutiny of its circulation lists and records and to visit its press, and mailing departments to check and keep tab on the number of papers printed and the disposition made of the same.

A FEW JOKES.

Washington Star.

"You used to be something of an altruist," said the friend.

"Yes," answered William Washington. "I was a theoretician for a while, but I have since been a realist. I have seen a whole lot of things, but I never saw enough to find out what the names by which they are called actually mean."

The Talkative Bill.

Detroit Journal. Once upon a time there was a Bill, which prattled loquaciously as it fell over the edge of the speaker's desk.

A poet came and heard it and wrote sundry rhapsodies; the next day it rained and in one way and another the Bill became much swollen as to its head, and prattled the more.

Presently a man of affairs changed that way, and when he heard the Bill prattling, he straightway built a dam, which gathered the Bill into a great, silent pond.

Now the Bill says nothing and saws wood.

"I might better have dried up!" it thinks sadly.

This fable teaches the practicability of illustrating the unwisdom of extreme garrulity without recourse to the story of the profane parrot.

Centennially Considered.

Chicago Tribune. "No," said Miss Wellalong, with great severity, "it has not been my custom all to receive on New Year's day."

"But hasn't it been your custom?" asked the reporter, "to receive carnage at the beginning of a new year?"

Method in His Madness.

Philadelphia Press. "You see, my boss must be getting nutty," said your correspondent, "was after one of these consularships. Well, he said they were only open, and he hadn't got me that because I asked for the language."

Cumley—"That so? Where was it?" Dumley—"Somewhere in England."

WOODMEN WILL BE BUSY

STATE AND NATIONAL CONVENTIONS TO BE HELD IN THIS CITY.

The Modern Woodmen of America in Ramsey county met yesterday afternoon to elect delegates to the state convention of the organization, which meets in St. Paul on Feb. 13. At the state convention members will be elected to the national convention which will also be held in St. Paul on June 1. One hundred and sixty delegates, representing the twenty camps of Ramsey county, were present at yesterday's meeting in Bowly hall. A. J. Monroe, of Copeland camp, presided. The largest delegation in the convention was from Minnehaha camp, which sent forty representatives.

The following delegates were elected to the state convention: A. J. Johnson, L. D. Bissell, Fred Gschwiltz, A. H. Hooper, A. J. Bradley, H. A. Monroe, E. McIntyre, L. Waters, J. N. Monrois, B. E. Harmon, Dr. Beckley, W. C. Dunphy, Dr. Whitney, D. E. O'Connell and J. B. Morrison.

The candidacy of Dr. E. H. Whitcomb for national president was announced and received the indorsement of the convention. This is the only position St. Paul will ask of the head camp meeting in June.

IT WAS PRESIDENT'S DAY

H. A. BOARDMAN, OF COMMERCIAL CLUB, TENDERS A RECEPTION.

Three hundred members of the Commercial club were present at the reception tendered H. A. Boardman, recently elected president of the Commercial club. The reception committee was composed of Messrs. A. L. Preston, W. J. Prager, J. B. Morrison, Harry Lehr, Ross Clarke and H. S. Wood.

After the luncheon all the members adjourned to the parlors, and for two hours the president and the newly elected officers moved through the group becoming better acquainted. Wolf & Barre's string orchestra furnished music.

Today will deliver an address on "The National Guard," this being one of the series of noonday talks which have proved so popular.

Suspiciously Quiet.

Baltimore American. Gen. Wheeler has been quiet so long that there is a suspicion he must be laying his plans to run again for congress or to enter the state of matrimony.