

GLOBE'S TELEPHONE CALLS.

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The St. Paul Globe

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MONDAY, FEB. 4, 1901.

INTOLERANT AND COWARDLY.

The so-called election contest in the case of Representative Mahood has been useful for more than one purpose.

A PUBLIC WRONG.

As the immediate and direct result of the refusal of the city comptroller to discharge a duty imposed on him by the law, citizens having claims against the city are now denied payment, and city employees are or will be forced to go without their compensation.

AN ASININE ATTACK.

Among the things that the Pioneer Press cannot possibly get down is the efficiency of the St. Paul police department under the present Democratic administration.

GET OUT OR BE PUT OUT.

The presentation made by the grand jury in the case of the city building inspector is such that positive and immediate action looking to the vacation of his office by that official is imperatively demanded.

as innocent until he is proven to be guilty. We do not say that this man is guilty, as the grand jury says he is; but we do say that his retention of the office one moment longer than is necessary to effect him from it, or to enable him to establish his innocence of the crimes laid at his door by the grand jury is in the nature of a grievous public outrage.

There has been more or less talk heard in this connection about party political advantage to be gained or lost by the adoption of a given line of conduct in connection with this official. Such talk is idle nonsense. Haas holds his position by grace of Republican votes. He may or may not be accepted as representative of the false reform professions which are so generally identified with the Republican politicians and officeholders of St. Paul.

It will not do to abolish the office over his head. If he is guilty he should be driven out. If he is innocent he should be allowed to finish his term. He has the splendid avenue of escape which a resignation offers. That avenue would not be open to him were it not for the circumstance set forth by the grand jury in declaring why it did not find an indictment against him.

Either the council or Mr. Haas should act on this matter at once. The situation as it exists is a scandal, and altogether intolerable.

As the immediate and direct result of the refusal of the city comptroller to discharge a duty imposed on him by the law, citizens having claims against the city are now denied payment, and city employees are or will be forced to go without their compensation.

It is not strange that our infant industries can undersell all foreign competition in foreign countries, but if they must be protected at home?

Our manufacturers export their goods to other countries and undersell all competitors, but at home, where competition is excluded by the protective tariff, they charge double prices.

When wrecking railroads, Mrs. Nation seems to make it a point to smash the plate glass mirrors first, judging her looks from the pictures of her in the papers. It is no wonder that she has it in for the mirrors.

Press shies at that bill of expenses as if they were equal to the oil inspection graft. Capt. Clark's bill of expenses amounted to \$38.50 for capturing one of the most notorious criminals on record. Of this \$32 are for mileage down and back from Chicago. This is what the law allows; and then there were \$3 for "meals," and the Pioneer Press would like to have it understood that the captain got sporty and blew the \$3 for a champagne supper, when, in fact, it went for paying the prisoner's board for several days after he had been arrested in Chicago.

The Pioneer Press suggests that the sheriff should have done the work. A sheriff is not expected to do detective work, and, very frequently, he is not qualified for it. Also our contemporary wishes to make the impression that the matter would have been handled differently under a Republican administration. No doubt it would. A Republican chief of police might have put the whole matter into the hands of a detective agency, as was done with the famous Middleton murder mystery, on which the Thiel detective agency ran up a bill of nearly \$700 against the city without doing a particle of good.

The Pioneer's campaign of defamation will not make the people of St. Paul wish for a return of that regime of inefficiency, which they were fortunate enough to get rid of last spring.

It used to be "watch and pray," now it is "smash and pray."

Down in Topeka they are talking of appointing Mrs. Nation chief of police.

Mrs. Nation broke the record and the saloonkeeper, as well as his plate glass.

"Jeune steels" (young creature) has replaced the phrase "fin de siecle" in Paris.

Mrs. Nation's first husband drank himself to death. Nobody seems to blame him for it.

Somebody wants to name a new county after Fred Schiffman, and have the county seat called Plumville.

Feb. 19, 1901. It is a wonderful gathering of creamery men of great size and of great issues of momentous questions. There is in the air at these meetings a thrill of expectancy when you see seated there in council such men as you see all about you, men whom history will honor and men of plain flesh and simple ways.

Now if somebody would name clairs after John Goodnow and Tama Bixby it would put them in the same class with General Arthur Henry Clay and Herbert Spencer.

The inauguration of President McKinley is going to be the most gorgeous ever attempted in making a history. The general drift is towards imperial display and the making of a deity of the individual holding a little power.

The grip, according to medical authority, is caused by the bacillus of Pfeiffer, a germ discovered by Dr. Pfeiffer, and no part of the world has escaped during the past year. It takes catarrh, typhoid and rheumatic forms. Sufferers are kept in bed for long after cure is apparent. It is liable to leave serious complications.

According to a time report gotten out recently by the agricultural department it is stated that "the greatest areas of wheat in the world has escaped the short leaf pine and the cypress are the leading features. In the lake region of the Northwest, Wisconsin, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, we have the largest output, where the white pine and Pacific spruce are the leading features. The Rocky mountain states are also important commercial importance compared with the Southern, Northwestern and Pacific states."

Robert Gearhart, of McDonnellburg, Pa., is eighty-four years old and the oldest man in the county. He has been a week or two on a visit to some of his children and made the round-trip of two miles afoot, and was none the worse for it.

"A century or two ago," says Farm and Field, "when physical strength was needed to carry provisions, battle axes and arrows, the soldier was a man of iron and steel, a man of iron and steel, a man of iron and steel, a man of iron and steel."

George Elliot, one of her books, asked: "What do we live for, if it is not to make life less difficult for others?" Some folks live, it would seem, to make difficulties for others.

The governments of France and Italy import and manufacture all the tobacco used in those countries. Foreign visitors are only allowed to enter with a small number of cigars or quantity of tobacco.

Edwin Markham's Poem on Victoria Read at Carnegie Hall, New York, Sunday, Feb. 3, 1901.

Homage and hush of heart belong to you, O Queen, when you are seen. When at the door the dread one entereth. The courteous departure of the soul. To seek its high imperishable goal. The withdrawal of that inward light. When first the boughs of Eden broke to flower. Nothing has shined more kindly than good deeds. Lo, out of these threads golden heaven proceeds. The memory of the good deeds will ever stay. A lamp to light us on the darkened way. A music to the ear on clamoring street. A cooling well amid the noontide heat. A scene of green and beauty through narrow walls. A feel of rest when quiet evening falls. The kindly deed will live in memory. When London in the night the light of As still as Babylon and both a dream. When London dead shall be some poet's theme. When all her towers and towers shall be Of ghostly arches in the noiseless night.

AT THE THEATERS.

Mr. Daniel Sully, in a certain speech last evening at the Metropolitan, remarked that at least one thing could be said for his play, it was clean. "The Parish Priest" is deserving of other words of commendation. It is a very pretty story in a pretty way. While it does not hold an audience spellbound, it commands interested attention. Perhaps its chief charm is its quaint and humorous atmosphere that pervades it, and the atmosphere of simple domestic life that encompasses it.

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

The Disinherited. Kenyon Leader. Isn't Goodhue on the map? Almost needed a Disguise. Goodhue County News. For a time Gov. Van Sant thought he might have to go home via Burlington to avoid hostile territory.

Broken First Principle.

Goodhue County News. While we must regret that the place to which he aspired could not have been given to each of the candidates from this neighborhood, we are spending no sympathy on the Republicans at large. They were not actuated by desire for office. They stood for the principles of John Lind, which we did not fail to point out during the campaign.

Ignored Goodhue.

Goodhue Enterprise (Rep.). In the distribution of state patronage, Goodhue county seems to have been overlooked so far as securing the position of "peralimmons" goes. Goodhue is one of the banner Republican counties in the state. It has a large population. Gov. Van Sant would have studiously avoided giving this county a first-class appointment unless he had good and sufficient reasons for so doing. Goodhue was slated for state librarian but by some means the state was broken and the place given to E. A. Nelson, of Hennepin.

UNIFORMITY IN TEACHERS.

To the Editor of the Globe. I see that a resolution has been passed by the state normal school board, recommending legislation whereby the state superintendent will be permitted to accept normal school certificates as credits in state examinations. As the law now stands state high school graduates have a distinct advantage over those having normal diplomas. It seems to me that our worthy normal board is allowing one error to lead into another. High school graduates should be held to the same standard as normal graduates and neither one should have the advantage of common or rural school pupils. The question should not be "What road did you come?" but what is the value of your "wheat?" If those high schools and normal schools are what their friends claim, their pupils ought not to be afraid of a little examination, and it is hardly necessary to jockey them around it by special legislation. Unless examinations are uniform they are worthless in determining the respective merits of the applicants and must work grave injustice to some of them.

WARREN'S TEA.

Cup That He Drank It From Now in This Country. Maj. A. Craig Palmer has in his possession a cup and saucer for which a \$100 reward has been offered. The cup was stolen from the house of Napoleon in 1863, says the Macon News. The cup and saucer have been in the possession of Maj. Palmer's wife's family for forty years or more, and were given to Mrs. Palmer's father by the man who stole them. They are the purest china, and the cup is very large, but no one can tell the date of its origin. The vaudeville olio, while not overly strong, is at least up to the average and was well received. The closing act is a one-act creation entitled, "A Queen on the Boulevard," which is well presented.

GLOBE'S CIRCULATION FOR JANUARY.

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 January, 1901, was as follows:

Total for the month . 529,550 Average per day 17,082

ERNEST P. HOPWOOD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1901.

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.

FEBRUARY MAGAZINES.

A remarkably clear statement of the growth and characteristics of colonial policies in Great Britain, Germany, France and Russia appears in the February issue of the "Riviera of Nations; World Politics of Today." Compiled with this topic of interest appears the story of Richard J. Hilton's portrayal of "Uncle Sam as a Business Man." Associated with the same kind of study, Prof. Frederic Austin Osgood presents a review of the aspects of World Geography from Homer to Columbus.

A very striking set of original photographs and an account of the most interesting phases of Asia Minor—the land of myths and legends and archaeological discoveries—is contained in the February issue of the "Riviera of Nations; World Politics of Today." A critical study of Victor Hugo's "Ninety-Three" and the "The Knight of the Chevalier Bayard" (the knight without fear and without reproach) are features of the February issue.

A February nature study on "Birds' Nests," illustrated, is furnished by N. Hudson Moore, and Miss Julia B. Anderson describes in detail the "Practical 'Cross-cuts for Literary Workers.'"

"Race Problems in the United States," the subject of a two-part bibliography on the negro, Chinese and Indian questions, constitutes the "Topic of the Hour," upon which current events programmes are based.

A number of current "Sanitary Superstitions" are treated effectively by Dr. Felix L. Oswald.

Among the editorial topics in "Highways and Byways" are "Western Diplomacy in China," "Missionary Indemnities," "The Hay-Panchoff Treaty," "Discoveries in Crete," "Tanaora 'Figurines,'" "Constitutional Aspects of Colonialism," "The London List," "The Pacific," "Reform in Geographic Names," "Congressional Reapportionment" and the "New Nullification," "Conservatism in Labor Organizations," "The Right to Strike," "The Franklin Institute," "Moses Colt Tyler."

February issue carries a unique portrait cover design, and a photograph of the famous bust of Victor Hugo as a frontispiece.

In a series of articles, the first of which appears in the February number of Pearson's Magazine, is to be told, one by one, the story of the great Republics. An interesting undertaking this. Even of histories of the United States there are none too many published. And turn to what shelves you will, where can you lay your hand on a clear-cut, bright story of each individual commonwealth—a story of its history, of its great men, its great industries, its peculiar institutions and its characteristic natural features? Ohio has been selected as the subject for the first article. The author, President Theodore Roosevelt, has performed his task thoroughly and entertainingly. There are over fifty illustrations which admirably supplement the writer's text.

THE PARAGRAPHERS.

Settles One Point. Atlanta Journal. The case of Editor Rice, of Manila, who has been exiled because of certain articles reflecting on the post-commandant, would seem to indicate that at least free speech does not follow the flag.

Warning for Mrs. Nation. Chicago Times-Herald. In the meantime it is only fair to warn Mrs. Nation that she will make the mistake of her life if she attempts to carry her war into Kentucky.

An Addition to Literature. New York World. The comic literature of coroner's jury verdicts are criticized by the findings of the jury on the death of Murray Hall. "He was a lady."

From the Lincoln Letter Box. Chicago Tribune. Editor of the Commoner: Please give your views on Olney and Towne as the ticket for 1901, and oblige. —Constant Reader.

Whose Reports Are These? Philadelphia Ledger. The Roosevelt reports indicate that mountain lions are about the only big game left in Colorado, and they are none too big.

A Champion Out of the West. Amosca Standard. It seems to be up to the Enterprises, Kas. lady who licked Mrs. Carrie Nation to challenge James J. Jeffries. Why Face at His Medicine. Baltimore American. It appears that Mr. Neely will not take the medicine as meekly as had been expected.

Would Enliven the Litigation. Indianapolis Sentinel. Does the McKinley administration dare to bring suit on Neely's bond. Explained. Boston Transcript. Johnny-Fa. doesn't a man sometimes speak so rapidly that the stenographer can't follow him and say so many wonderful things that they are lost in admiration of his eloquence. —Yes; I have heard that something of the kind does happen now and then. But why do you ask, Johnny? Johnny—notice that you say 'Mr. Neely'—notice that you say 'Mr. Neely' also says.