

GLOBE'S TELEPHONE CALLS. THE NORTHWESTERN. Business Office . . . 1065 Main

The St. Paul Globe OFFICIAL PAPER, CITY OF ST. PAUL.

THE GLOBE CO. PUBLISHERS. Entered at Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., as Second-Class Matter.

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS. By Carrier 1 mo 6 mos 12 mos. Daily only . . . \$2.25 \$12.00 \$24.00

COUNTRY SUBSCRIPTIONS. By Mail 1 mo 6 mos 12 mos. Daily only . . . \$2.50 \$15.00 \$30.00

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

ITS POSSIBILITIES. The dedication of Harriet island to public uses will never become complete until it is recognized not merely as a bathing place.

The problem of caring for infant life in the heat of summer is one which tries more or less severely the resources of every large city in the country.

The only provision yet made in any community for the preservation of child-life is represented by the makeshift of fresh-air excursions.

The establishment of a children's pavilion on Harriet island will be a beautification of the island in addition to the great enhancement of its value as a public resort.

St. Paul's free baths have directed great attention to the city on the part of residents of other cities which do not enjoy such an institution.

If all this should be followed by the establishment of a public road to the baths from Wabasha street bridge.

The general public policy represented by the Harriet island enterprise is honorable to the intelligence and public spirit of St. Paul.

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF SICKLES. It will be quite a pleasant diversion if out of the existing controversy between Gen. Sickles and Commissioner Evans there should arise the candidacy of the former gentleman for the office of commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.

An amount of old straw and some new has been threshed out in the attack and defense in the Evans case.

Is Sickles right in insisting that Evans is unjust to the veteran in his rulings? Has the administration falsified itself in allowing Evans to remain in office?

When President McKinley gave voice to his famous "plain duty" message regarding Porto Rico, Littlefield agreed with him and refused to change his views at the dictation of the party bosses.

True to his character and the reputation he has made for honesty of purpose, Mr. Littlefield has announced his intention to support some kind of tariff-reduction measure in the next congress.

quite tame. It would introduce a new and exciting feature into the September encampment if Gen. Sickles were to allow himself a candidate.

There is no disguising the fact that war is at hand, Russia and Germany and France are arming for the battle.

It is in great measure the fault of the city authorities that Lake Phalen and the public park established around it have been the object of so much neglect.

Ald. Holt is doing a valuable public service in calling attention to this lovely spot.

There will be a general shaking up of the fossilized bones of the high protectionist that will astonish the oldest settler.

What has been done for Cono and Indian Mounds during the past ten years or so may be done for Phalen park.

Nature has done much for Phalen park. It does not need the eye of a landscape artist to distinguish how greatly the work of nature could be added by a small expenditure.

CONGRESSMAN LITTLEFIELD, OF MAINE. Maine has never been a pivotal state, politically, yet it has produced a number of men whose influence in national politics has been second to none.

It was thought when "Czar Reed" retired to make a fortune before it became exorbitantly too late, that his successor would find it difficult to fill his place.

Herbert Spencer questions the value of colleges so far as being an aid to genius, and perhaps he is right.

The geniuses of our age and nation are the Rockefeller, Carnegies and Morgans—the magnates of the railways, banks, and great industrial works.

with those who demand the passage of some measure which will save our foreign trade from utter annihilation.

large; but it can hardly be said as yet that such studies have been made.

The work of Matt Quay is beyond question superior to that of Boss Platt and Boss Hanna.

The latest book in New York is creating much public comment and baffles the police.

Comptroller Dawes has resigned in order to give his attention to one Billy Mason, called by courtesy, United States senator from Illinois.

The Rev. Campbell Morgan, the successor to D. L. Moody, speaking of the modern Fourth of July celebration, says: "Some newspapers call your celebration a barbaric back toward barbarism."

Very few frauds can withstand the searchlight of modern criticism.

The Minneapolis Tribune, in one of its keen and discriminating editorials, predicts a political breakup in the South.

There is love as it appears to the heart of brain and the throbbing pulse—the core of head and the burning fervor of one being for another.

"All the world loves a lover." This is true in but a limited sense, and even then it depends upon how the lover expresses his divine passion.

It is possible that young people whose parents have announced their engagement (the young people's engagement) know how insufferable they become by the importance which they attach to their little affair?

MAUDIE AGAIN. Maud Miller once on a summer's day Went down to the meadow to rake the hay.

A Blaise Trout. "This is such an artificial age," said the trout as he sniffed languidly at the painted fly of the angler.

good family we are happy to further that our dear daughter Maude is willing to relinquish every slight advantage made by young Mr. Featherhead looking to a union of the Shoddy and Featherhead families."

Speaking of marriages, it has always seemed a pity that every marriage should be necessarily include a man, or what purports to be a man.

The average man has not much to recommend him, even to a man. How he can present himself to a woman, his superior in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, and secure her sanction to a partnership on equal terms, well—I give it up.

The average man who marries is a public fraud and should be punished. Most marriages should be dissolved by the courts on the ground of no consideration for the contract.

Does not love equalize all men? Does it not raise the low and humble the proud? Ah, here comes the worshiper of sentiment with the eternal story of love.

Heart-to-Heart Talks BY THE CYNIC. "All the world loves a lover." This is true in but a limited sense, and even then it depends upon how the lover expresses his divine passion.

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GLOBE'S CIRCULATION FOR JUNE. C. G. Brandhorst, assistant 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 June, 1901, was as follows:

Total for the month 572,250 Average per day . . . 19,275

C. G. BRANDHORST, Notary Public, Ramsey Co., Minn. (Notarial Seal)

FURTHER PROOF IS READY. The Globe invites anyone and everyone interested to, at any time, make a full scrutiny of its circulation lists and records and to visit its press and mailing departments to see printed and tabulated on the number of papers printed and the disposition made of the same.

AFTERNOON NEWS CONDENSED. Berlin—Prof. Johannes Schmidt, the famous Indo-German scholar of Berlin university, is dead.

Constantinople—The Khedive of Egypt, Abbas Hilmi, arrived here and proceeded to visit the city and to other branches of the London-Tripoli railway.

Columbia, S. C.—Dr. J. William Stokes, congressman from the Third South Carolina district, died at his home in Orangeburg, after a long illness, while dining a Fourth of July speech.

Gleiwitz, Silesia—Jarnum & Balley's circus, which was in collision at Bautzen, Silesia, and was killed and almost several were injured. Great damage was done to the material of the show.

Winona, Minn.—The Rev. Dr. J. W. Chapman, the evangelist, who was struck here July 4 with acute indigestion, passed away at his home in Winona, Minn., says he is practically out of danger.

Rome—The pope has sent a letter to the superiors and generals of the religious orders, asking them to examine the French exceptional legislation against the congregations.

Westchester, Pa.—C. R. Crandall, president of the Westchester Fair, died at Vandellia, Mo., died in a hotel here, probably from heart disease, aggravated by heat.

Brazil, Ind.—The strike started by laborers on the Brazil Electric system, threatens now to spread to other branches of labor in this city. Imported trackmen refused to go to work when they found a strike.

Boston—Edward Park Deacon, member of a wealthy Boston family, prominent in society some years ago, and who married a Miss Astor, died in Paris, after a sensational shooting affair in Paris, is dead. Mr. Deacon was a victim of brain disease.

Denver—A bomb or torpedo thrown into the yard at 201 Curtis street, killed E. O. Oliver, 85 years of age, who was sitting on a bench, and injured his daughter, M. O. Oliver, a surveyor. The unknown man who threw the bomb escaped.

Spokane, Wash.—Fire at Wilbur, Wash., Friday, destroyed six houses and destroyed the principal business district of the town. There was no town water supply, and bucket brigades did much for the fire. The losses aggregate about \$75,000.

St. Petersburg—The czar, in approving the recommendations of the committee on education, wrote on the margin of the report, "I hope earnest consideration will also be given to the question of technical and moral education of our youth."

Mount Pleasant, Pa.—The Baltimore & Ohio accommodation train from Conowingo, Md., was derailed into an engine and a sliding here last night and was wrecked. Many passengers were more or less injured. The cause of the accident was a switch. The cars did not leave the track and were not badly damaged.

New York—The Joy steamship company's steamer Old Dominion ran aground in a thick fog near Rye point. The passengers and crew were rescued and landed at Rye beach in the steamer's boats, and were sent to New York by train. The captain says she will float with the next high tide.

London—At the Mansion house police-court Judge Field, in the former case, was committed for trial on the charge of forgery; an agreement whereby it was made to appear that the defendant had promised to pay him £1,000 for stories to be published in Mr. Astor's magazine. Field, after a long trial, found the defendant guilty of forgery, and ordered that he had a complete answer to the charges.

Riverdale, Cal.—A ranch five miles from Eureka, Cal., was visited by a fire which has been found dead. Apparently Tidman had cut his wife's throat and crushed her head. The body had been dragged to a ditch and the ranch house set on fire. Tidman, it appears, then tried to burn out the fire. Falling, he lay on the ground, but his face in a shallow water trough and strangled.

Cincinnati—In the United States district court Judge Field, in the former case, was committed for trial on the charge of forgery; an agreement whereby it was made to appear that the defendant had promised to pay him £1,000 for stories to be published in Mr. Astor's magazine. Field, after a long trial, found the defendant guilty of forgery, and ordered that he had a complete answer to the charges.

Pittsburg—All the independent iron and steel companies in the Pittsburg district who have a rolling mill, and who have signed the independent scale, except two firms, and those concerned are expected to sign as soon as the annual repair work is completed. A dispatch at 2 p. m. from Steubenville, Ohio, says the scale for the big steel plant of the National Steel company, at Ohio, has been signed. A special scale was prepared for these works and as signed it raises the rate on the independent scale over the wages paid last year.

WHY THE THIRD? A long time ago the wedding ring was worn on the third finger, and was thereby sanctified with religious sanction. People who have seen the old pictures of the Madonna in Rome will remember that in one or two of them there is a glimmering ring on the forefinger of her right hand, but with Christianity came the wearing of the wedding ring on the third finger rather than the first. The history of the ring being worn on the third finger rather than the first is nonsense. Its use originated in this way: The first ring put on the thumb, saying: "In the name of the Father," on the forefinger, saying: "In the name of the Son," on the second finger, repeating: "In the name of the Holy Ghost," and on the third finger, ending with "Amen," and there it stayed.

RAISED THE PRICE. Tiler (Alaska) News. It is told that when Sammy Newman was running the "Little Blanche" in Noma last winter he had a number of heat absorbers as regular customers. In the course of their conversation they were refusing as high as \$5.00 for their claims, until, with visions of the big sack in sight they would line up on "Let's have a drink, boys!" "That's on me," says the tiler, "In the name of the Son," on the second finger, repeating: "In the name of the Holy Ghost," and on the third finger, ending with "Amen," and there it stayed.