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The St. Paul Globe

OFFICIAL PAPER, CITY OF ST. PAUL.

THE GLOBE CO., PUBLISHERS.

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CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

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BRANCH OFFICES.

New York, 10 Spruce St., Chas. H. Eddy in Charge. Chicago, No. 57 Washington St., Williams & Lawrence in Charge.

WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Snow Tuesday; colder in southern portion. Wednesday probably fair; northwesterly winds. Upper Michigan—Snow; rain Tuesday and probably Wednesday; fresh northwesterly winds, becoming variable. Wisconsin—Fair in southern, snow in northern portion Tuesday and probably Wednesday; fresh northwesterly winds. Iowa—Fairly clear Tuesday and Wednesday; variable winds. Nebraska—Cloudy. South Dakota—Cloudy. North Dakota—Rain or snow in western portion. Wednesday snow and colder; northwesterly winds. Montana—Generally fair Tuesday, except snow in mountain district. Wednesday snow; northwesterly winds. Yesterday's temperatures: Highest temperature, 30; lowest temperature, 15; average temperature, 22; barometer, 30.22; humidity, 95; direction of wind, variable; force, 7 p. m., temperature, 30; 7 p. m., wind, west; weather, cloudy.

Table with 2 columns: City and Temperature. Includes Alpena, Battleford, Bismarck, Buffalo, etc.

*Washington time (7 p. m., St. Paul).

TO OUR FRIENDS.

Anyone unable to secure a copy of The Globe on any railroad train leaving or entering St. Paul will confer a favor on the management by reporting the fact to the business office. Telephone, Main 1065.

Subscribers annoyed by irregular or late delivery of The Globe will confer a favor on the management by reporting the fact to the business office. Telephone, Main 1065.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10, 1901.

It is a trite but a very wise old saw, that which suggests to the cobler that he stick to his last. There is at least one Minnesota domicile who might recall the advice when he feels like making a fool of himself by talking about things he knows nothing about, and which are but remotely related to religion.

NO THANKS TO US.

Through the high intelligence of individual men in both cities the people of St. Paul and Minneapolis have had brought home to them from time to time the folly of the attitude which the cities have borne toward each other in the past, and which to some extent is maintained to this day. The recent interchange of views in that behalf to which the public has been treated through the action of the two Commercial clubs has been effective in reviving the subject.

It does not really matter very much, if at all, what individuals in either city do or think on this general subject. The effect will no more be felt in the immediate future than it has been in the past. A vulgar and narrow-minded notion of local attachment has been sufficient to induce the representatives of both cities to make fools of themselves in the past and to go on making fools of themselves still, on the relative merits of the two communities.

It is not so long ago since we had a sentiment prevailing in this community among the business men that we should not encourage urban development of any kind in the direction of Minneapolis. And, accordingly, we went on planning and building in directions which led away from Minneapolis to nowhere in particular. The results have indeed been very instructive. If we would consent to see them, or seeing them would admit their existence. Nor were we exceptional in this regard. Minneapolis business people and interests were just as foolish; and the trace of the same blind instinct toward fight is visible in many directions in its industrial and social development.

Today—let us not try to conceal it—from the commonest laborer to the keenest business man, the sentiment among the people of each of the cities toward each other is of unkindness and hostility. We are all friendly enough in our personal relations. But the resident of each city almost invariably views the other city with unfriendly eyes.

This sort of thing we have not outgrown and we are not likely to outgrow through any volition of our own. But we will outgrow it by and by. We will because we must. The progress of events is daily showing how foolish the attitude is. The cities are advancing by bounds toward each other. What was a wilderness, so far as human habitation went, fifteen or twenty years ago is today a thickly inhabited interurban region. And it is growing every day. There is no direction in which industrially or socially

the same growth is in progress in either city as in the region which divides the business sections of the two.

We will go on doubt maintaining separate city and county governments—four huge tax-eating governmental machines—where one would suffice for all our needs. But there is a younger generation growing; and it is not bothered by the stupid delusions which the old fellows allowed themselves to be the victims of. With the advance of each day the people of each city are being forced to do with reference to the other what they have not had the sense and what they have not had the sense to do today voluntarily—admit that the interests of the two are identical.

The appointment of Cornelius Van Cott as postmaster of New York shows that President Roosevelt has succeeded in uniting the qualities of civil service reformer and practical politician in the person of the same gentleman—himself to wit.

SOME BOUQUETS ACKNOWLEDGED.

A number of our esteemed exchanges have spoken in friendly terms of The Globe and the changes and improvements made in the paper of late. In fact, bouquets have been coming our way so fast that the editor's desk resembles the floral triumph of a sweet girl graduate at high school commencement. With the blushing glee of a popular bride displaying her wedding presents, we put some of them on exhibition:

The esteemed Brainerd Tribune tells its readers that "the St. Paul Globe has brightened up perceptibly of late." There is a little truth in the bouquet, however, for the Tribune adds that "there was certainly much room for improvement." Nevertheless, we take pleasure in saying that the Tribune is a model paper, given to the truth and open expression of opinion.

Quoting an extract from a recent editorial in The Globe, the Perham Enterprise, voices its pleasure that The Globe "is again with us." And The Globe is also glad to be with you, Friend Enterprise.

Another philanthropist has declared his intention of giving away his fortune before he dies. This makes two of this type heard from to date. Andrew Carnegie will now doubtless find that lonesome feeling materially lessened.

If the readiness to enlist for service in the Philippines were as general as the willingness to be mastered out, what was shown on that transport from Manila the other day, what a rush there would be to the recruiting offices!

The Europeans are wondering what will be the next in the way of Yankee developments in industrial affairs. They have evidently decided that there will be a "next" in the case of the Yankees, if not in their own case.

The day's record of births in this city shows two boys and seven girls. If this proportion is to be maintained generally it may prevent the emperor of Russia from feeling as badly as he might otherwise.

HE WILL DO NOTHING.

It is an unpleasant thought, but it is a thought which his known opinions and entire career show to be fully warranted, that President Roosevelt is not in the slightest degree likely to be influenced in his official action toward the South African difficulty by any resolutions or speeches which may be passed or made by any number of his countrymen whatever.

The Globe has reason to believe that President Roosevelt personally sympathizes very deeply with the heroic Boers; he would be unworthy of the blood of generations of worthy Dutch ancestors which is in his veins if he did not. But his understanding of his obligations as the chief ruler of this people toward a power with which this nation is at peace will never permit him to take any action or otherwise to give any official indication of the sympathy which he feels or the horror with which he and every humane man outside of England and her colonies must regard the prevailing conduct of the British military authorities in South Africa.

The address of Mr. Cochran in Chicago, like all the speeches of that master of English oratory, was replete with sound argument and convincing figures of speech. The resolutions adopted are well thought out and are worthy of a great occasion. There can be no doubt but that the mass of the American people regard England with an aversion, not only concerning the Boers, but with reference to her policy toward any people over whom she has at any time exercised political control, greater than that which they have ever regarded any nation whatever.

It may be the policy of American statecraft, and to some extent of American financial interest, to affect a national regard on the part of this people toward England. But there is no real friendliness or regard save among a small fragment of Americans. That this feeling ought at this time to find expression and to be questioned. There is no use, however, in placing any dependence whatever on the personal dispositions in the premises of the president. He is positively committed to the doctrine that we shall not interfere in European concerns, quite as positively as he is to the corollary of that proposition, that European nations shall not interfere in our concerns or in the concerns, political institutions, or territorial interests, of any other American nation.

Let it be said here: Americans indi-

vidually and collectively have shown themselves to be far less in earnest in their admiration and sustenance of the Boers against England than is worthy of them. They have allowed themselves to be too deeply influenced by the attitude of their general government. It is time that the country should be made to ring—and it never should have ceased to ring—with popular denunciation of England for her ferocious and bloody policy in South Africa. In this way, and in this way alone, can the American people make their representatives in Washington understand what is due to humanity and the good name of the republic in the present South African situation.

The board of control might organize into a committee of the whole house on its control of its own temper. When Armour & Co., of Kansas City, finds it possible to ship Minnesota cattle to Missouri, slaughter them there, carry the carcasses back to Fergus Falls and sell the meat cheaper to the board than a local meat dealer can, there is evidently something wrong in the state of Denmark. Nor does the state of Denmark in that case seem to be located in the Fergus Falls slaughter house, as the board so naively assumes.

Considering the number of states which of late have been without representation in the federal senate owing to Republican disagreements, it would not be especially harmful to South Carolina if that state indicated its readiness to accept the resignations of both its representatives in that body. Even if they were followed up by the return of neither of the present senators, South Carolina and the country could doubtless endure the loss. The Democratic party certainly could.

Assistant Corporation Attorney Stobart is quoted as declaring that the water system is of more importance to the city than street car system. But then, Mr. Stobart is only one lawyer, and there are others. That ingenious aggregation composing the street car concern's law department may be safely relied on to entertain a different opinion, and to demonstrate it in some practical form, if the demand is seriously made on them.

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"The Investigator Investigated" might be adopted as the title of the little comedy which the council is asked to enact this evening by investigating Pope's report of the city engineer's office.

Some Side Remarks

The move to raise the pay of the federal legislators to \$10,000 may be all right when the legislator is that sort of man, but the premium is altogether too high for the 30-cent politician.

A Russian surgeon says that violet rays soothe and heal wounds. This is very nice, but what the American man wants is something that will soothe his pocket. He finds her unposted letters in his pockets.

What miserable sounder is it who has suggested perpetrating such an outrage on the honest farmer as to repeal that law which enables him to collect \$40 when the health board kills a \$2.50 cow, whose principal asset is old age?

Lillian Russell celebrated her undated birthday yesterday. Miss Russell will also doubtless soon celebrate her in wedded bliss. She is, indeed, half way there, having been married five times, or is it six?

Another auspicious day! The pope, Count Tolstoy, Jonathan Van Ness, and the body of a Phisika all died yesterday are alive again and most of them "passed a comfortable night."

The women of Chicago are both courageous and resourceful. One of them severely clucked a "maaser" who insulted her, then knocked off his hat and retained it for a souvenir. A row has been started, and the Chicago woman's waist hereafter may be considered as equaling the Indian's string of scalps.

Mrs. Wright Smith, of Connecticut, who refused to let the court where she had deposited \$300,000, instead of being lauded as the unique specimen of her sex who had made a secret, is imprisoned for contempt. What an inconsistent world it is!

The mayor of Houghton, Mich., is a disgraced man. A stranger left his valise on the wharf for a few hours to look for work. When he returned the mayor hired him to drag the river for the body of a drowned man. After working some time curiosity prompted the stranger to ask the victim's name. The ensuing explanation brought out that the owner of the valise was supposed to have fallen in, and that the stranger was dragging for his own remains. He received his pay, but the mayor says that in future all drowned persons will have to swear to the fact before he will hire them to recover their own bodies.

The industrial commission at Washington has discovered that the wide trouble of the servant girl problem is due to the "irresponsible tyranny of the mistresses," and not a word is said of the autocratic despotism of the cook lady, or her aid and abettor, the "second girl."

Gov. Van Sant announced that he was to house to speak at the M. E. church on Sunday evening. It is respectfully suggested that if the governor would stop hurrying for himself for a little while he might not tire his voice so now.

Now is a good time to tell your wife that you have sworn off smoking. It may save you serious trouble and many cigarettes of unmentionable character and non-smokable brand.

"Whisper" about the ten noble youths that are in love with Queen Wilhelmina that the correspondents are telling us so much about seems to be getting rather beyond the whisper stage now that it has been found out every newspaper in the civilized world.

HEATRETIQUE

In the original French, and before a French audience, "Colinette" may have been a success. Indeed, it is hardly to be doubted that such was the case, also so skillful a translator and adapter as Henry Guy Carleton would hardly have been likely to attempt to transplant it to American soil. It is, however, the history of the incidents and characters with which it deals is tolerably familiar to Parisian theatergoers, and their presentation especially if they happen to coincide with previously formed concepts, was received with acclamations or even enthusiasm. On this side of the water, however, the play has not been so successful in kings who have held sway in Tulleries, it must, with candor, be confessed that it is wholly uninteresting, and that it narrowly escapes being wasteful. Without the vivacity and the brilliant genius of Miss Gertrude Coghlan to interpret the role of the leading part, it would be "flat, stale and unprofitable." Whatever merit whatever of interest or of worth was bodied forth in its presentation last night is to be wholly ascribed to the genius of this talented woman, who has won her right to a place among the foremost actresses of the present time, and by sheer force of merit alone.

It is not so long ago that Miss Coghlan, then a mere girl, presented herself before the public as leading woman for her talented father, the late Charles Coghlan. It was then predicted that the time would come when she would be entitled to be heard on her own account, and that time has come. There are few women before the public who have more credit to their consideration, and not one of her years in her youth, beauty, a charming personality, a winsome stage presence, in which there is no trace of affectation or self-consciousness, a manner which commands attention, and her own reading is delicious, and her voice as musical as the babble of a meadow brook. She has mastered the tricks of the trade, and she has chosen, and wisely, to forget them. If Miss Coghlan continues to advance in the next three years as rapidly as she has advanced in the last three, she will have attained an eminence that is reached by but few who strive for fame and fortune on the stage.

It was fortunate that in the play last night, Miss Coghlan was not one who compelled her to be almost constantly on the stage; for truth, to tell, the support she received was weak. In "Vanity Fair" she played a part which was just as entitled to be heard on her own account, and that time has come. There are few women before the public who have more credit to their consideration, and not one of her years in her youth, beauty, a charming personality, a winsome stage presence, in which there is no trace of affectation or self-consciousness, a manner which commands attention, and her own reading is delicious, and her voice as musical as the babble of a meadow brook. She has mastered the tricks of the trade, and she has chosen, and wisely, to forget them. If Miss Coghlan continues to advance in the next three years as rapidly as she has advanced in the last three, she will have attained an eminence that is reached by but few who strive for fame and fortune on the stage.

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will open at the Grand Opera house, Dec. 11, as a grandly staged, and in "Magda." Her New York success will take place Jan. 13 at the Grand Opera house, when "Magda" will again be presented.



STORIES OF THE STREET

The other passengers on the particular interurban car in question were either buried deep in their newspapers or busy holding converse with their traveling companions, but not so with the real Sherlock Holmes in the third seat from the rear.

Having jabbed a quarter's worth of 10 per cent hypo solution into his system, Sherlock Holmes was on the alert and ready to handle the most difficult case. To the other passengers the girl with the Mother Hubbard sister and