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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.

Table with 3 columns: By Carrier, 1 mo, 6 mos, 12 mos. Rates for Daily, Daily and Sunday, and Sunday.

COUNTRY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table with 3 columns: By Mail, 1 mo, 6 mos, 12 mos. Rates for Daily only, Daily and Sunday, and Sunday.

BRANCH OFFICES.

New York, 10 Spruce St., Chas. H. Eddy in Charge. Chicago, No. 8 Washington St., The P. S. Webb Company in Charge.

WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota and Iowa—Fair Friday and Saturday; northwesterly winds. Upper Michigan—Snow and colder Friday. Saturday fair; fresh northwest wind.

Wisconsin—Fair and probably colder Friday; Saturday fair; fresh northwest wind. North and South Dakota—Fair Friday; Saturday cloudy, with rising temperature; northwest winds, becoming variable.

Montana—Generally fair Friday, except snow in northwest portion; Saturday fair in east, snow in west portion; variable winds. St. Paul—Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, P. F. Lyons, observer, for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock last night—Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation: Highest temperature, 49; lowest, 38; average, 43.5; wind, S. by E., 7; humidity, 87; precipitation, trace; P. M. temperature, 8; P. M. wind, southwest; weather, partly cloudy. Yesterday's temperature—

Table of temperatures for various locations: Alpena, Marquette, Bismarck, Minneapolis, Buffalo, Boston, Calgary, Cheyenne, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Detroit, Duluth, Edmond, G. Haven, Green Bay, Helena, Huron, Jacksonville, Kansas City.

Below zero 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 1005.

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 1005.

FRIDAY, FEB. 7, 1902.

The difference for the Irish people between the candidate that has been elected and the one who has been defeated for parliament in the County Down is the difference of tweedledee and tweedledum, with an ounce of land purchase thrown in to make weight.

WORK FOR THE AUDITORIUM.

It is gratifying to observe the increased interest and activity which is now being shown by our people in the problem of a St. Paul auditorium. It may have been necessary that the People's church should be destroyed in order to bring home to adequate force to the popular understanding the tremendous disadvantage at which the city is for lack of an adequate place for general public assemblage. At any rate the regrettable fire which destroyed the People's church has followed by a serious augmentation of public feeling on the absence of an auditorium.

The suggestion which comes from the Young Men's Christian association that that admirable body might render substantial co-operation in the work of founding an auditorium is a valuable one. It will be remembered that many years ago foundations were laid for an extensive Christian association building in the immediate vicinity of the high school. The undertaking fell through for some reason after having been partially completed, but the need and desirability of such a building for the Young Men's Christian association has no doubt at all times since impressed itself upon the membership and officers of that body. Such a building now exists in Minneapolis and other cities no better qualified to maintain it than this is.

But whether with the co-operation of the Young Men's Christian association or any other private body, or without, this city, if it is to maintain its place in the race for municipal supremacy, must supply itself with an auditorium.

The action of the auditorium committee of the Commercial club in deciding to visit Kansas City and there inform itself of the means by which that community put itself in possession of an auditorium almost in a day for the accommodation of the Democratic national convention held there a year or so ago is wisely conceived. What has been possible to Kansas City surely should not be impossible to St. Paul. There is no public improvement more essential at this time. There is no direction in which the public funds can be expended with more ultimate advantage to the city. The city is perfectly able to go ahead and build an auditorium. No public expenditure has been made for years outside of the regular requirements to city administration.

We are behind the age in the matter of public buildings. We may close our eyes to the fact, but other communities and

the people of other communities will not do so. Are we to be competitors with other cities for convention hotels? Must we take back what we have said so often, that this city is peculiarly favored as a convention city, or shall we go ahead and make good the boasts which we have so liberally indulged in this behalf? It is a happy circumstance that a dormant public sentiment should now be aroused to the needs of the city. If a referendum could be taken of the wishes of the residents of St. Paul as to whether bonds should be issued for the construction of an auditorium building there would, in the judgment of The Globe, be but a very small fraction of the people to indicate their hostility.

There is little or no use in discussing means or methods at this time. Public sentiment must be aroused, and when public sentiment has found adequate expression the details of the project must be considered. For the present they may be ignored. Let our people make up their minds that an auditorium is the pressing municipal need of the hour, and that need will soon be supplied.

Game Commissioner Fullerton evidently is not familiar with the peculiarities of reform politics in the Second ward or he would not have caused so much good printer's ink to be wasted on Mr. Olson.

NO TARIFF REDUCTION.

The silly play-by-play made by Babcock and Tawney and other Republican congressmen of their devotion to tariff revision is at an end. The party whip has been cracked, and they have stopped fooling as a consequence.

Thus the only expression which could deceive anyone of a Republican desire to change the schedules of the Dingley tariff bill has been brought to a close. The Republican national administration stands committed to the protectionist policy now in operation, to the last tittle. Neither by reciprocity nor treaties nor through general tariff legislation will the administration suffer any interference with the prevailing tariff.

The only question which now concerns the country in this general direction is whether any concession will be made to Cuba, or whether the Cuban people are to be coerced through their poverty into asking for admission to the United States. Nominally at least the president is on the side of Cuba, in the effort to settle that question. His predecessor was originally on the side of Porto Rico and of the Philippines; but he quickly climbed down when the will of the imperialist crowd was made known to him. What McKinley did, Roosevelt may well find himself forced to do before the protected trusts have brought their campaign to a close.

This is the situation which confronts the Democratic minority. If that minority were itself a unit on the general policy of opposition to protectionism, Democrats throughout the country would take a more hopeful view of the situation. But we cannot close our eyes to the actual situation. From time to time some traitor to the party policy jumps up in his place in house or senate to declare that his people will not stand for reduction in tariffs in this, that or the other direction. The so-called Democratic Louisiana delegation in the house has made a party show of itself in its opposition to any interference with the sugar schedules, and has wrought the utmost discouragement on the Democratic forces throughout the country.

No public representative who will not fight uncompromisingly against the maintenance of the present iniquitous tariff policy has any right to call himself a Democrat. Tariff revision is not only the Democratic creed of today or yesterday, of 1896 or 1900. It has been the Democratic creed and policy from the beginning, and it will be to the end. The man who will not accept it better, for himself and party alike, outside the Democratic ranks.

Apart from and in spite of individual treason to the time-honored Jeffersonian principle of reduced, taxation, the Democracy of the country must stand shoulder to shoulder in the fight against the protected oligarchy.

If the legislative statesmen do no other good they will at least have served the public by showing through their pictures in the papers what a fine-looking lot of men they are.

What reason is there that that San Blas route should not be considered for an isthmian canal? It only adds one to the existing number of routes, and there are not too many to admit at least of a single addition. Its discovery by a West Virginian congressman seems to be the only really discouraging thing about it.

The strike principle seems to have existed for the Italians that there is enough spirit left in the people, with all the attentions bestowed on them by the officials and the native aristocracy, to get up a decent-sized strike.

It is beginning to look as if Mr. Stickney were going into the banking business. If he does, The Globe hopes it will not prove to be a case of a good railroad man spoiled to make a poor banker.

Things are evidently not in the most delightful condition in the heart of the sultan's family. Perhaps, considering the number of heirs that family possesses, some little disturbance is quite natural.

If the Bulgarian minister of public instruction was really and truly interested in the spread of enlightenment in that quarter of the globe, the wonder is that his fate was so long deferred.

Kentuckians never do things by halves. This may account for their fighting unwillingness to give a share of the glory and all its attendant honors to anyone but Schley.

The man who will forget what he is about when thawing powder out, as did that man at Telluride, Col., deserves to inhabit a higher and a better world than this.

Of the forty-two young Indians just graduated from the Carlisle school, how many will retain the favor of civilization? The State Abstractors' association is in session in this city. Yet there does not seem to prevail any particular sense of insecurity on the part of the citizens.

When a deputy sheriff goes in to reform the morals of a community, the outlook for the community is certainly not overpoweringly hopeful.

World Work Well Here. Great Scheme—"Haven't made a dollar this year," said the Georgia man, "but I've struck it rich at last!" "You say?" "Yes; I'm going to enter the race for office, and get the other candidates to pay a dollar apiece to drop out!"—Atlanta Constitution.

And Doubles Those That Do. Mrs. Jaggeby—According to this paper a physician has discovered that alcohol strengthens a man's mental vision. What rank nonsense! "Jaggeby—it is perfectly true, my dear, it makes him see a lot of things that never existed!"—Chicago News.

Making It Interesting. "I see the newspaper reports that our prisoner has been ransomed," said one of the men in the cell. "Good," answered the other. "Send a copy around to our prisoner's quarters. It will serve to while away the tedious of captivity."—Washington Star.

States as she might have shown herself to be with any measure of national safety.

The German statement involves the following propositions: (1) England in April united with the other European powers in a joint note advising a peaceful settlement. (2) England through her ambassador (presumably to Germany) proposed the same month a joint note of the powers declaring that Europe regarded America's armed intervention in Cuba as unjustifiable. (3) England tried to induce the Spanish commission in England in June and July to ask for peace proposals from the United States, at a time when this country was making satisfactory progress in the Philippines.

The second of the above propositions is of course the serious one. Inasmuch as the claim of superior friendship toward the British press and politicians; that the Republican national politicians are all anxious to promote such a view, and that the Republican policy is based on that view to a considerable extent, it will be quite interesting to observe just how this serious impugnation of England's professed friendship is to be overcome.

After all, would it be such an extraordinary thing if the United States marshal appointed for Arizona should prove to be a horse thief, as they now say he is. The only apparent reason that he ever got the appointment is that he, too, was a rough rider. There were rougher things about a good many of that genre than their riding qualities.

The effort to rob Thomas Jefferson of the credit of the Louisiana purchase, which a New York congressman is about to make, will be about as successful as the effort of the New York ministers of old to prove that the author of the Declaration of Independence had horns, a tail and cloven hoofs.

It is the homeless ones that the North Dakota senator is most anxious about in connection with his irrigation scheme. And yet it may well be that there is not a homeless creature in the world that ever heard of this distinguished statesman. How short-sighted and ignorant is humanity after all.

Evidently Lord Salisbury has not had the sting drawn from his tongue by advancing years. He is wiser in his generation than Mr. Chamberlain, however. He reserves his insulting remarks for people like the Boers, the Irish and the Dutch, who are regarded as comparatively harmless.

A Wisconsin professor complains that there is too much attention bestowed on horse racing and too little on the exhibits at state fairs. The complaint is not confined by any means to the state of Wisconsin. The circus feature of the state fair seems to be in the ascendant nearer home than Wisconsin.

When Prof. Pearson, of the Northwestern university, did not have the good taste to resign before he started in to abuse the Christian religion, he certainly ought not to be allowed to resign now. To be thrown out bodily would look much more like the proper treatment of him than the acceptance of his resignation.

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A Man of Enterprise. "So your bloodhounds were not such a success?" "Interrogated the man, "I was surprised." "Par for the stranger," responded the Southern sheriff. "We sent the brutes out to trail a cove the other day, and they never came back. We heard afterward that the cuss caught them and started an 'Uncle Tom' show."—Chicago News.

THEATRICAL

"The Chaperons" played to the largest house of the week at the Metropolitan last night, and gave the best performance of the engagement. It was an appreciative audience and gave a hearty reception to Mr. Perley's clever people. Only three more performances will be given at the Metropolitan, including the usual matinee tomorrow afternoon. The advance sale indicates good business for all the remaining performances.

Melbourne MacDowell in a splendid production of Sardou's "La Tosca" will appear at the Metropolitan Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

The excellent patronage which has thus far been the performance of David Belasco's greatest play, "The Heart of Maryland," at the grand opera house, is ample evidence that the Metropolitan is not losing its position as the most popular place for theatricals in the city.

At the Star this afternoon, a special ladies' matinee will be given by the Ducey Extravaganza company. The performance is one of the best of the season and a little doubt that the innovation proposed by Manager Senger will be a success.

The Theatre for February appears in a new and sumptuous style, specially designed by Messrs. Herts and Ernest. It is a most striking and artistic piece of work. The magazine, as usual, is full of good features of special interest to playgoers and music lovers.

The Lincoln club's committee on music met last night at the Windsor hotel. The attendance was full. The arrangements for the musical programme at the club's banquet, Feb. 12, were completed, and it was decided to entrust them to Seibert's orchestra.

Places on the new house committee on the reception of bills are evidently going to be a scarce commodity. The committee yesterday, and they may not be announced until the next meeting, are fighting about the majority of the members of the new committee.

Next season Margaret May, now appearing in the leading part in "Winchester," will be replaced by Miss Edna May, who will be given a costly production in member at one of the New York theaters.

During May Edouin's twelve weeks' season in London, beginning in June, she will play "The Merry Widow" at the Theatre Royal, Covent Garden. She is to receive \$250 per week from each theatre.

The scenes for "The Lily and the Prince," Carline Jordan's new romantic drama, have been in progress for several weeks under the personal direction of Miss Jordan. The play, which is to be first performance will probably be given in Buffalo.

"For the Red Cross," the play just written for Selma Herman, has for its motives two features entirely new to the stage. The Red Cross is an incident in duty and the disbeliever to divorce taught by the Catholic church. It is described by the author as a play with a tendency to the war drama. The last two acts are laid on the battlefield of the Red Cross.

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Crest of the Political Mill

John H. Healey is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the assembly, and he yesterday deposited the \$10 that made his political intentions official. Mr. Healey is a real estate dealer and resides in the Seventh ward. He is well known in the Fifth and Eighth wards and is a member of the Territorial and Junior Pioneers.

The local Republicans are confronted by a peculiar situation that is likely to lead to confusion in the preparation of their ballots at the primary election. The M. J. Donnelly, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the assembly, is, according to the biography furnished by him to the official organ of the Republican party, a native of Milwaukee. There is, however, another M. J. Donnelly, and the Republican voters are in trouble. Mr. Michael J. Donnelly, candidate, is not a German, but he is not a native of Milwaukee. Mr. J. Donnelly who raised his first squall and the village doctor in 1890, at Six Mills Cross, County Tyrone, Ireland.

Assemblyman Howard Wheeler, in a public communication, in which he does not justify his attack upon Mayor Smith or acknowledge the thoughtlessness of his implied charges, says he has not replied before because he can apply only his leisure to public affairs. He is busy, he says, because he does "not feed at a public crib." That is really too bad. But all of Mr. Wheeler's family is not in that same unfortunate position. Several hundred dollars from the aforesaid "public crib" have been given to the family purse every month. If the assemblyman is so busy, he might have turned his explanation over to some of the other "Whealers" with soft things who have more time to devote to public affairs.

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TERMS UPON WHICH WE GET WEST INDIAN POSSESSIONS OF DENMARK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The text of the treaty between the United States and Denmark for the cession of the Danish West Indian Islands, St. John, Virgin Islands, and St. Thomas, which was recently negotiated by Secretary Hay, and Minister Brun, for Denmark, was made public today.

This cession conveys to the United States full sovereignty, and the United States will assume and continue to discharge the obligations heretofore incumbent upon the Danish government towards the St. Thomas Floating Dock company and the West India Cable and Telegraph company.

The title conveyed to the United States is the absolute fee and ownership of all public buildings, ports, harbors, fortifications, barracks and all other public property of every kind and description belonging to the government of Denmark, together with every right and appurtenance thereunto in any way connected therewith, and agreed that the arms and military stores existing in the islands at the time of the cession and belonging to the government of Denmark shall remain the property of that government.

Political Status of Inhabitants. Danish subjects residing in said islands may remain there, or remove therefrom at will; retaining in either event all their rights of property, including the right to sell or dispose of such property or its proceeds; and in case they remain in the islands, they shall continue, until otherwise provided, to enjoy all the privileges, immunities, and franchises secured to them by the laws now in force. If the present laws are altered, the inhabitants shall not thereby be placed in a less favorable position than