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The St. Paul Globe

THE GLOBE CO., PUBLISHERS. OFFICIAL CITY OF ST. PAUL. PAPER. Entered at Postoffice at St. Paul, Minn., as Second-Class Matter.

CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table with columns for carrier, month, and price. Includes rates for daily, Sunday, and combined subscriptions.

COUNTRY SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Table with columns for mail, month, and price. Includes rates for daily and Sunday subscriptions.

BRANCH OFFICES.

New York, 10 Spruce St., Chas. H. Eddy in Charge. Chicago, 207 Washington St., The F. S. Webb Company in Charge.

THE WEATHER.

Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Iowa and Montana—Fair, Thursday and Friday; variable winds. Upper Michigan and Wisconsin—Fair Thursday and probably Friday; fresh north 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, 40; lowest temperature, 27; average temperature, 31; daily range, 13; barometer, 30.1; humidity, 65; precipitation, 0; 7 p. m., temperature, 36; 7 p. m., wind, northerly; weather, partly cloudy.

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.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1902.

Strange how unreasonably weak nationalities can be, evidently without trying. Here is Holland, now protesting through her premier that she is not clamoring to enter the German empire.

FAVOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

A large majority of the voters of Chicago, at the city election on Tuesday, expressed themselves in favor of the city owning its public service corporations. The matter was presented to them in a non-partisan manner.

THE RIGHT TO STRIKE.

The decision of the New York court of appeals, just rendered, sustaining the right of union workmen to refuse to work with non-union men and to engage in a strike for the enforcement of the right, will be regarded as a victory for organized labor.

THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

Your Uncle Loren is nothing if not original. The best thing gotten off in the Cuban business thus far is that of Loren, that he has been able to force reciprocity into general adoption is to beat it when applied to Cuba.

LOUIS BETZ.

What a splendid ad North Dakota has had in connection with the recent storm. Its effect will be felt without doubt for many moons.

LOUIS BETZ.

Isn't Mr. Avery C. Moore, of Idaho, drawing it rather strongly when he says "Cripple Creek has produced 7,000 millionaires?"

LOUIS BETZ.

That Milwaukee Rose is something of a perennial possibility. Even the Indian territory elections "passed off quietly."

LEGION OF HONOR.

That form of decoration may be a great honor; but developments in connection with it in that few years would seem to indicate that there might be found something even more honorable still.

A GREAT INJUSTICE.

The decision of Judge Otis on the long-drawn-out litigation over the office of bailiff of the police court gives point to the folly and wrong of making laws to fit individual cases. The law concerning the appointment of bailiffs involves the pernicious principle of separating the power of appointment from the power of removal.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

As a general proposition it is true that the court should have the appointment and removal of its own immediate servants. This principle cannot be said, however, to apply in this case, nor at all as our local courts are administered. In the district court all the attendants are appointed either by the clerk of courts or the sheriff. The police department may be said to stand in practically the same relationship toward the police court as the sheriff's office does toward the courts of record of the county.

THE DISTRICT COURT.

It will certainly involve the consumption of an inordinate amount of imperialist crow to elect Littlefield, of Maine, speaker; but, as the means of preparing the imperialist palate for the banquet of that commodity which will be served up the morning after the next congressional elections, it may be a good thing.

ENGLAND IS NOW PLEDGING RECIPROCALITY.

This opens up a prospect of success for reciprocity which the most sanguine did not look forward to. Let us only once have it understood that England favors it, and we will have another glorious vindication of the magic of the legend: "It's English, y' know."

THE AMERICAN VOTER.

The American voter occasionally fairly scintillates with humor. He got busy along this line Tuesday in Chicago when he elected a full set of officers in the South town and at the same time voted overwhelmingly in favor of abolishing the office.

THE AMERICAN VOTER.

Bishop Fowler, speaking about the late President McKinley, says: "Born a peasant he became a king." The bishop is a little short on his history and long on his hyperbole. If he made a play of that kind about some ruler of these states say a half century hence he might be all right. Presently he is ahead of his age.

THE AMERICAN VOTER.

The board of control is developing into a boomerang of as accurate aim as, say, the extra session. If Van does not do that which he has promised, it will not be for lack of ingenuity spent in securing it.

THE AMERICAN VOTER.

Kansas is Republican once more. It may be Democratic or Populist or Socialist or anything else for that matter within the next five years. And that's chiefly what's the matter with Kansas.

THE AMERICAN VOTER.

The scorch is again abroad in the land. Nobody will try to stay his progress while the weather continues as it is; but when it warms up a bit—why, that's different of course.

THE AMERICAN VOTER.

Had the men decided to quit work, because of the hiring of non-union workmen, and confined themselves to such action, there would be no disposition to question that they were acting within their legal rights. Having not only decided to quit, but to order a strike, their action was, of course, much more far-reaching in its effect on others' rights.

THE AMERICAN VOTER.

It has escaped public notice at least that when a man dies or suffers financial reverse who has been identified with the cause of "the common herd," nobody rises and declares that the nation owes him the substantial expression of its hom-

AGE. ALTHOUGH DIED POOR.

His widow will probably have to shift for herself. "Twas ever thus"—as the late Thomas Moore once remarked.

CITIES IMPROVING.

New York City alone expects to spend \$2,000,000 in improving and beautifying general improvements this year. The money will be put to the best use on sewers, bridges, streets, alleys, parks, playgrounds—in fact, in every way that tends to make a city more cheerful and attractive.

CITIES IMPROVING.

This commendable example is being followed elsewhere. Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis, and other large cities are to spend large sums in like manner.

CITIES IMPROVING.

Money spent judiciously in improving a city is a good investment. And the present time, when workmen are employed, business is good, and there is a general era of prosperity, is the best time to spend money for such purposes.

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NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Mayor Low took an almost unprecedented action recently in requesting the president of the tax board to add his name to the tax rolls for the sum of \$7,000 taxable estate.

He said he had made certain changes in his investments last December, one of which had been to make himself properly liable to a personal tax of \$7,000 during the current year.

He added that his property was not liable to this tax last spring, when the present rolls were prepared, he thought that his name might not appear upon them, and asked the board to correct the rolls by adding his name to the list of those liable for personal taxation in the sum of \$7,000.

Beggar's Wife Wore Diamonds.—By appealing for sympathy on account of a paralyzed arm, and selling packages of court plaster at any price the sympathy thus aroused prompted a man to pay, for the first time, a large sum of money on elevated railroad trains has made enough money to keep his wife and family in comfortable circumstances, and give luxuries as the means of earnings for his wife were beyond his means.

Allice, the Famous Old Bear, Gone.—They killed Allice, the big silver-grizzly bear, at the Central Park Zoo early this week because she had outlived her usefulness as an exhibit. Tom, her fourth hand, became paralyzed and they withdrew chloroform and laces for several hours.

When, all other means failing, a bullet was put through the sick old bear's brain her mate stood over the body, nosing it and lightly touching it with one gentle paw.

When he turned that Allice was dead, Tom turned to the men with the green light in his little eyes that means murder, and looked at them steadily for a long minute; then the green light died out, he turned to his mate and said he had slaughtered companion the courtesy of the long, rumbling death howl, and made his way to the den at the back of the cage and there lay down. He did not move as they dragged the carcass of Allice out of the pen, and all day he lay at the mouth of the den, heedless of the crowd brought out by the pleasant day.

St. Paul Enjoys Protection.—Mr. Kirk said there has been no intimation that the companies operating in St. Paul desire to withdraw from the local field and that there is no reason why they should so desire. On the other hand, on account of the excellent police protection St. Paul enjoys, the St. Paul agents are obliged to make their rates so high that they get only poor risks and the inevitable result is the loss of money. A few years ago

Two big audiences gathered at the Grand yesterday afternoon and evening to witness the performance of vaudeville which has been the most popular playhouse this week. Every number of the programme makes a distinct hit, and it is plain that the patrons of the theater are getting a new and more varied entertainment.

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RECOGNIZE DEFEAT.

Continued From First Page.

be compelled to withdraw from the field on account of the prevalence of crime. Mr. Kirke, Bryant's partner in charge of the St. Paul end of the business yesterday, said: "It is true that some of the companies have withdrawn from Minneapolis. We shall not withdraw but we have been obliged to increase the rate. The Minneapolis police force seems to be a sort of standing invitation for the crooks. Burglaries are committed wholesale and the rates must go up or our companies retire."

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LEPROSY HERE NOT CONTAGIOUS.

Residents of Brooklyn were much interested to learn that more than half the lepers found in New York state after a two years' search by the United States leprosy commission are at large in their borough. According to the local health authorities, however, there is no occasion for alarm, as the lepers in Brooklyn number but a few and have a form of leprosy which is not regarded as contagious except in warm climates.

Only seven cases were found in the state by the commission, four in Brooklyn and three in Manhattan. The officials of the health department in Brooklyn know the whereabouts of three of the lepers in Brooklyn. One of them is said to be a business man of some prominence, another is a laborer, and the third a boy thirteen years old. Eminent observers of the disease declare that it is dying out; but the cases develop from contagion, but that most of the cases are traceable to a bad diet, usually: a diet of spoiled fish.

Cycling is once more in the ascendant. That is evidenced by the large number of cyclists seen speeding along the various macadamized roads in the suburbs since pleasant weather arrived. The cycling clubs in the city have all mapped out a busy season. The Metropole Wheelmen have several schemes in view to stimulate interest in the sport, prominent among which the project of a motor race for motor cycles to take place early in July over the Boston-New York course.

American Fine Arts Show.—New York has at least one show during the season to which we all have learned to look forward with expectancy. The fourth annual exhibition of the Society of America has in fact a rather more festive appearance than usual, owing to the presence of pictures of men of note whose work is rarely seen in the regular art collections.

The South gallery has the painting by James M. Wadler, known as "The Andalusian Woman," at one end and a masterpiece by the young artist, Octaviano, in the Vanderbilt gallery is the "Sylvia," by Edwin A. Abbey, and the "Siegfried," by Albert Pinkham Ryder, one of the leaders of the society, who has long refrained from exhibiting his pictures, and is exhibiting his pictures. "Siegfried," that strangely fascinating scene of wild wood, wild cloud, and fairy folk, belongs to the collection of the young artist, Octaviano, and was in the Pan-American. Heretofore he has been a nocturnal worker near the Crystal Palace, London, and the admirable portrait of Mr. John W. Aldrich, which he exhibited last winter in Philadelphia.

The prize in memory of Julia A. Shaw, which is awarded to women only, is the getting to Mrs. Mary P. Macdonald for her "Blooming Time in Normandy," a landscape in brilliant tones depicting a French garden when the orchards are in bloom. A picture bought by the Shaw family, the old artist, W. H. Shaw, exhibited this winter in Philadelphia.

accountant, and in every way qualified to fill honorably and creditably the position to which he aspires. Prior to 1886 he was employed as bookkeeper by the old grocery firm of Hall & Co., and that time he has been engaged in business for himself. Mr. Betz stands for clean politics. He believes in honest and clean offices should be conducted on strictly business principles, in the interest of all the people who are taxed, and will stand if elected, for the strict enforcement of the laws governing corporations and franchises, and the principle that a public officer is a servant of the people and not their master.

Open Headquarters.—The Republicans will open headquarters in the new building, East Fourth street, adjoining the Minnesota club. The headquarters will be in charge of W. L. Ames, secretary of the committee, and F. G. Warner, secretary of the committee. The committee will have its office on the second floor of the Arrol building, and an evening unit is expected to meet daily after today through the entire campaign.

Chairman Webster yesterday appointed the following subcommittees, subject to change: Finance—T. G. Walther, E. Yanish, E. G. Kramer, Oscar Clausen, C. W. Horton. Printing—Charles S. Schurman, G. H. Shaw, J. Stevens. Treasurer—F. G. Warner, E. Yanish, Oscar Clausen.

Halls—Emanuel Johnson, Jacob Reicher, E. W. Shaw, G. W. Shaw. Speakers—W. L. Ames, Harry Howard, Dar F. Reese, Timothy Reardon.

The Roosevelt Rough Rider club will hold its annual meeting and election Monday evening.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Citizens of Lake View spent the night in a banquet with the intention of wrecking Margaret Murray's career as a woman suffrage leader. Murray is confined to her bed, suffering from concussion of the brain.

CHICAGO, April 2.—A well-dressed young man while walking home last night, becoming frightened she started to run, but her pursuer overtook her and grasped her throat. She tried to scream and her assailant beat her head against a wall and she fell unconscious. When she recovered she staggered into the arms of a friend and with a party of fifteen men armed with clubs, pistols and shotguns began to search for the perpetrator. Frank Murray's description he was recognized as a man against whom other complaints have not been found.

"BEN BOLT." (Poem which made the late Thomas Dunn English famous.) Oh, don't you remember sweet Alice, Ben Bolt? Sweet Alice, with hair so brown. She wept with delight when you gave her a smile. And trembled with fear at your frown. In the old churchyard in the valley, Ben Bolt, In a corner obscure and alone. They have fitted a slab of granite so gray. And sweet Alice lies under the stone. Oh, don't you remember the wood, Ben Bolt. Near the green sunny slope of the hill. Where oft we have sung 'neath its wide-spreading shade. And kept time to the click of the mill? The mill has gone to decay, Ben Bolt, And a quiet stream flows through the mill race. See, the old rustic porch, with its roses so sweet. Lies scattered and fallen to the ground. See, the old rustic porch, with its roses so sweet. Lies scattered and fallen to the ground. Oh, don't you remember the school, Ben Bolt. And the master so kind and true. And the little nook by the clear running brook. Where we gather'd the flowers as they grew? On the master's grave grows the grass, Ben Bolt. And the running little brook is now dry. And the friends who were school-mates there. There remain, Ben, but you and I. There remain, Ben, but you and I.

TIGER IS UNCAJED.

NEW YORK'S MAYOR HAS NOT STOPPED ANTIQUES ON THE GREEN. ONLY POOL ROOMS CLOSED.

Notorious Houses Apparently Running Without the Slightest Fear of Interference by Police.

Special to The Globe. NEW YORK, April 2.—Ante-election promises by Mayor Low to shut up the gambling houses in New York state in position to know declare that practically as many houses or "clubs" are open as were doing business under the rule of Tammany. The pool rooms today are closed, and it is not so certain that all of them are out of business.

The police captains have received no special orders from Commissioner Partridge of what to expect from them in regard to stopping gambling altogether. When the commissioner is asked why he does not instruct his captains, his usual answer is: "They know the law as well as I do. I don't think a captain should be told what laws he should enforce."

Those who are usually well informed on police affairs say that under these circumstances most of the captains have decided to take the chances. A black-mail schedule is still said to be in force though not a single corrupt official has been going to Mulberry street. Commissioner Partridge's position in the matter is thus expressed by a man who is close to him: "He is giving his subordinates plenty of rope. If they care to hang themselves, let 'em. He has already sized up certain individuals. Some of them have tried to fool him, and the take-out has succeeded, but they are mistaken."

"Col. Partridge has got to find the men he can trust. To do that he has to try those who are usually well informed on police affairs say that under these circumstances most of the captains have decided to take the chances. A black-mail schedule is still said to be in force though not a single corrupt official has been going to Mulberry street. Commissioner Partridge's position in the matter is thus expressed by a man who is close to him: "He is giving his subordinates plenty of rope. If they care to hang themselves, let 'em. He has already sized up certain individuals. Some of them have tried to fool him, and the take-out has succeeded, but they are mistaken."

"How could I get him here?" he replied. "He must not come." "How about a summons?" "It is not likely that he would obey it, by the advice of good counsel." Mr. Jerome, however, thinks that the police force will be reorganized in a year and a half to such a state that gambling will be much less prevalent than it is now.

UNITY AIM OF CATHOLICS. HIBERNIANS WILL JOIN FEDERATION OF SOCIETIES OF CHURCH. Clergy Unanimous in Approval of the Proposition and German Organizations Indorse Plan in Numbers.

TRENTON, N. J., April 2.—Before the annual meeting of the Federation of Catholic Societies of the United States will have been increased 150,000. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, which has always been a warm supporter of the federation movement, will merge its entire membership with the Federation at the national convention which will be held in Denver, Colo., next July. John T. Keating, president of the Hibernians of Hibernians, says this will likely result in a postponement for fifteen days of the national convention of the Federation of Catholic Societies of the United States which has been held in Chicago July 1. The council of the Hibernians have asked this postponement in order to elect their delegates.

New Jersey Catholics Join. All of the Catholic organizations in New Jersey will shortly be added to the federation. Anthony Matre, of Cincinnati, secretary of the federation movement, has sent out communications to the leaders of the various Catholic organizations in this state, setting forth the future plans of the federation and requesting that delegates be chosen to represent them at a meeting to be held shortly after Easter.

The work of organization is being assisted by Bishop McPaul, of this city, the founder of the Federation, together with State President James E. Clinton, of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; George C. Matlack, of Elizabeth, and Peter Zaekes, of Trenton, who represents the Knights of Columbus.

Federation Rapidly Growing. The federation has already assumed great proportions among the German Catholics throughout the United States. The Centralverein has thus far federated all the German societies in fifteen different states, and when the work is accomplished in New Jersey it will be an easy matter to attach the others and form one central union. The federation among the German Catholics in this state is headed by John O. Kalka, a prominent manufacturer of Newark.

The movement has received a little setback through the recent action of the national convention of the Knights of Columbus. The convention rejected the principles of federation and declined as a national body to render it any material aid. The Catholic clergy, who are advocating the federation, were somewhat nonplussed by the action of the Knights of Columbus, which is considered the representative body of the laity. While the action of this convention may interfere with the members affiliating in some states, the organization in New Jersey is lending every effort to promote the interests of federation and is likely to be merged with the other societies into the national body as state organization.

Like Cromwell's Wart. "Can you make a water color portrait of me?" "I can, unless," replied the artist, "but I'm afraid it would prove unsatisfactory. In order to do it, justice it will be necessary to use alcohol instead of water." —Chicago News.

LOUIS BETZ, Democratic Candidate for Comptroller.

city comptroller, is a native of St. Paul, and received his education in the St. Paul schools. He is a native of St. Paul, and was born in 1882. He is not only a keen business man, but an expert