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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Minnesota—Showers Monday, except fair in northwest portion. Tuesday fair, with warmer in northwest portion; fresh west winds, becoming variable.

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.

PEACE IN SOUTH AFRICA.

A stage has been reached in the heroic resistance of the Boers to the destruction of their national existence at which the dictates of humanity and patriotism alike will justify their acceptance of such terms as will leave them self-government and will repair the financial ravages of the war, so far as the race is affected by them, and secure their men in the field complete amnesty.

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end would not be reached of the strife in South Africa until every vestige of Boer liberties was destroyed. That threat involved the decimation of the Boer race, as the event has proved, and was never capable of fulfillment. That truth has been forced upon blunt British comprehension. Such a procrustean was as foolish as it was brutal. The end of the Boer war on the terms which now seem likely of adoption establishes its folly. The end, we hope, will be a speedy and lasting peace. The result will establish the truth of the proverb that "the race is not always to the swift nor the battle to the strong."

The Fourth of July is coming on apace and nobody is practicing for the purpose of reading the Declaration of Independence in the public square at Manila.

PROSPERITY.

Prosperity prevails. Men in all callings have permanent employment at good wages. The fact cannot be lost sight of, at least as long as the imperialist slogan is heard throughout the land.

Prosperity it not, of course, regarded as involving anything more than steady employment at prevailing wages. It does not take account of prevailing prices. The necessities of life can always be had when one works, and does not squander one's money.

If the men who labor received less wages than they do, and the prices of their needs remained the same, there might be some possible impeachment of the prevailing prosperity. But while work continues available and wages are as high as they were, say, a year ago; while the prices of food and fuel, and light, and raiment and rent have almost doubled, there can, of course, be no thought of denying that prosperity still prevails.

What does it matter to economists or statesmen that the poor man who gets \$2 a day, where before he could get but \$1.50, has to pay as much again for what is necessary to the sustenance of his family? If the man drawing \$2 a day has to pay 20 cents a pound for his beef and mutton and 15 cents for his pork, where before he could get the one for four from 10 to 12 1/2 cents a pound and the other from 7 to 10 cents a pound; if he has to pay 50 cents a day for rent, where before he paid but 25 cents, that is an affair which touches only the limited concern of his own domestic economy. We are living in the midst of prosperity.

Let us enjoy our prosperity while we will. Let us do nothing to endanger it. The trusts are its creators and those who administer our national affairs are its guardians. Imperialism and militarism, practiced for the protection of free government among the Orientals, are its sword and shield. Let the country take warning that any interference with the domination of those forces in the social and economic life of the country, may result in the destruction of popular prosperity as it is now realized.

GEN. LEONARD WOOD

Gen. Leonard Wood should be sent to the Philippines with power to offer the natives the same terms given the Cubans.

PRESBYTERIANS AND DIVORCE.

From time to time the various churches have declared in more or less emphatic terms their condemnation of the prevailing disregard in American society of the sanctity of the marriage tie. The latest declaration of this character has been made by the Presbyterian assembly through the report of its committee on church polity, which declares as follows:

"Viewing with sad apprehension the many perils to family life in our time, the growing ease and frequency of divorce, upon grounds trivial and unscriptural, the assembly urges upon all our people the promotion of a wider reverence for the marriage bond, and requires of all our ministers that they instruct their people in public and private of the sacredness of the marriage institution and that they exercise due diligence to the celebration of a marriage to be certain that there exist no impediments thereto as defined in our confession of faith."

This declaration is certainly not very specific and does not involve any action on the part of the Presbyterian authorities which is likely to be followed by serious results. To the layman it would seem wholly unnecessary to declare, for instance, that ministers of any faith should exercise due diligence before the celebration of a marriage to ascertain that there are existing no impediments to such marriage. Such action is no doubt taken every day by the ministry of that religion and of all others in the performance of the marriage ceremony. Standing by itself, then, it is not plain that the recommendation of the Presbyterian committee is likely to be followed by any serious interference with the prevailing tendency toward thoughtless marriage and virtually causeless divorce.

More of encouragement is to be had on this subject from the proposal of the same committee that co-operation should take place with the authorities of the Episcopal church and all other churches with a view to securing some concerted action so that uniform legislation on the subject of divorce and remarriage may be taken by the churches. The Episcopal church has already gone far in this direction. It would not be surprising, indeed, if that church should ultimately go the entire way in the direction pursued by the Roman Catholic church on the subject of marriage and divorce.

THE MARRIAGE TIE

by those who wish for any cause to secure its undoing. It is recognized by all students of social questions that the existing conditions with reference to marriage, divorce and remarriage will continue in existence as long as the various churches do not take any particular steps toward their removal. Aside from the religious feature of the question and purely as a matter of public policy, it is one of the crying needs of American society that this whole subject should be taken up and some uniform and more rational legislative policy adopted in all the states.

It has rained every day since the straw hat became predominant.

A GOOD BEGINNING.

If the statement now current in the public press that the young king of Spain has expressed his dislike of the national pastime of bull-baiting and desires to substitute it by that of horse-racing is correct, the circumstance is one which augurs well for the future of Spain. The people of Spain themselves are responsible chiefly for the unhappy conditions which exist there. While the seeds of political disintegration were laid by the nobles of Spain, the people themselves at no period during this generation have shown any intelligent comprehension of the way in which prevailing evils might be removed.

The whole framework of Spanish society is diseased, and that diseased condition finds no more palpable expression than is furnished through the popular brutal taste for bull fighting. It will be a giant task to root out this evil national practice. It is a reform which will be attended in all probability with more of danger to the existing dynasty than any other that could be undertaken. If the young king shows his readiness at once to grapple with it he will thereby have shown his worthiness of the great task imposed on him of bringing peace, prosperity and stable government to his people.

A beginning must be made somewhere in the great work of social and political redemption which remains to be done in Spain. Nowhere can that beginning be made with better hope of relief than in the effort to abolish this last survival of the brutalities of the Roman arena.

Despite his youth all that has been learned of the character of Alphonso would seem to indicate that he has inherited from his mother the strength of character, resoluteness of purpose and sterling good sense which have distinguished her from her appearance in the public concerns of Spain. It is too soon to offer predictions as to what this young man may do, but whatever he may or may not do, it is a truth, plain to the intelligence of the world, that he must grasp with a firm hand the nettle of political and social chaos now flourishing in his native land if his rule is not to be as short-lived as has been that of all his predecessors for the past fifty years.

The story which comes from the British Columbia mining region is a hideous one, and it suggests the inquiry whether modern science, with all its conquests in the mining industry, is as yet so helpless with reference to the existence of fire damp as that the lives of 100 men in a coal pit must necessarily be at the hazard of the stupid or insane act of one man, either through carrying a naked light or otherwise.

The people of the lower-town district represented by the Lafayette end of that street car line have not yet been heard making any kick against having their transportation facilities identified with those of the Grand avenue folks.

That young man who asked forgiveness for mistating his age when getting his marriage certificate evidently does not suffer from the more serious regrets which attend the heart of the bridegroom after the honeymoon has waned.

Rock Falls, Ill., is the latest place to be visited by a fall of meteoric metal, which in the press is described as iron. This should be a signal to the natives for a change of name to Iron Falls.

President Palma has not yet made many appointments, and hence his character has not been assailed by those who fell outside the breastworks.

Young King Alfonso wants to substitute horse racing for bull fights as the national sport of Spain. We think ping-pong is about their size.

For some unaccountable reason the original suggester of independence for Cuba has not come forward with his claim.

The irony of fate is shown in the fact that Carr Nation is in jail, while Mary MacLane is busy toting money to the bank.

With a few more days of continuous warm weather the Sunday school picnic season may be said to be upon us.

The Mississippi river is rising in honor of the St. Paul club's improved position in the percentage column.

Texas announces a wind-gusher to supplement the activities of her oil gushers.

Those Columbus fellows play good ball, but St. Paul plays better.

HERE'S A WARNING FOR POLITICIANS

Chicago Man Who Wouldn't Work Loses His Home and Kills His Sister-in-Law and Himself.

BIG SHOW A WINNER

Newspaper Men's Coliseum Vaudeville Show Makes Hit at Metropolitan

KENDALL IS THE STAR

His Presence on the Stage Is Accompanied by a Confusion of Laughter—Every Number a Star Performance.

The largest Sunday audience that has been seen in many a season gathered last night at the Metropolitan to see the vaudeville performance given under the auspices of the newspapers of the city for the benefit of the Metropolitan. The size of the audience last night may be partially due to civic pride, but the performance itself will be sufficient to completely fill the house for the remainder of the week.

The audience last night was composed of all classes of people, and the greatest tribute that can be given it is to say that it pleased all, and that every person enjoyed himself to the very utmost. From the time the curtain goes up until the orchestra strikes the finale there is not a slow or wearisome moment. Every act is a comedy and of the best kind, and the best kind. There is variety, dash, pathos and humor in abundance, and music to suit all tastes, and not the slightest trace of anything that might possibly be construed as coarse by the most fastidious. There is no slap-stick, no horse play or cheap punning, and the entire performance comes as near being an ideal vaudeville show as can be seen here.

Erza Kendall is the star.

Erza Kendall was the bright particular star of the all-star aggregation. From the moment he made his appearance until he made his last curtain speech, there is a constant roar of laughter. His humor is of the best, and he has the quarter of an hour he was on the stage the deep guffaw of the large man, and the shrill laugh of the young girl, and the evence all the time. Kendall's stories are of the best, and he has the art of unexpected intervals, and the fall into them is so sudden and complete that the entire audience is in an abandon of laughter. His songs are parodies, but every line is clever and not a rhyme is forced or sprung. In himself, Kendall is enough to build a coliseum.

Mallory Brothers and Brooks open the performance. They are musicians, singers and dancers, and in each role they do that can be desired. They have wild, weird contrivances which are capable of producing all kinds of music, and they are artists at the legitimate. Their work is as clever from start to finish, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. They play "Tell Me, Pretty Maiden," a saxophone trio, harp and bell, "Trinity" chimes, and give an imitation of a colored band returning from a picnic which called for frequent encores.

Erza Kendall, in his present, descriptive and illustrated songs that are well worth hearing. Their voices are all that could be desired, as several encores testified.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Barry have a comedy sketch entitled "A Skin Game." The sketch is itself a comedy, and funny, but it serves as a ground work for some amusing by-play between the couple. The sketch is in reality a skin game, and there is no slang significance in it. Several songs and monologues make the act a pleasant one to one and all.

Unvell Magie's Mystery.

Magie loses its mystery and glamor in the hands of Brennan and Martini, who present a comedy sketch called "The Professor and His Assistant." The professor does the magic work and his assistant unites in the act of magic, and they are commonly presented to an audience to wonder at are ridiculed by simply showing how they are done. Guinea pigs are taken from wearing apparel by the professor and his assistant fumbles around trying to catch the magic, and the same simple contrivance by which it is performed. The tricks in themselves would have been sufficient to keep the entire attention of the audience, but when the performers took it into their confidence, and their own heads, the result was at all times humorous, so that the entire skit was one of the pleasantest of the evening.

The Montmartre Trio were next with grand opera selections in French. There was a sketch in itself a comedy, and funny, but it serves as a ground work for some amusing by-play between the couple. The sketch is in reality a skin game, and there is no slang significance in it. Several songs and monologues make the act a pleasant one to one and all.

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ONLAW TRIO IS TAKING

It is almost entirely an exhibition of tooth and claw, and the men in the black work on the wire. The two men in the trio begin by some clever ordinary acrobatic work, and then come to the end of what follows. The men then mount on raised stands and take an end of a wire in their mouths, and the women whirls around on it like a boy on a horizontal bar.

There were several little delays last night which kept the audience in until after the tenth minute, but when they resumed all this, however, and for the rest of the week the show will end at the usual time.

SUMMER STOCK SEASON OPENS.

Miss Percy Haswell's Company Opens "Because She Loved Him So."

The summer stock season at the Grand Opera House opened last night when the Percy Haswell company made its first appearance in that delicious comedy, "Because She Loved Him So." The selection of the comedy, the fine comedy, "Because She Loved Him So," as the opening attraction, for perhaps in none of the plays that Miss Haswell conducts is the full strength of herself and company so ably displayed.

To Miss Percy Haswell one must accord all that has been said in a flattering way. She is pretty, she is winsome and she is a good actress. As Gertrude West, the jealous wife, whose real enjoyment is as marked as her ability to make mistakes, the character afforded her a wide field for her talents.

Perhaps no scene in "Because She Loved Him So" is so refreshing as the work of Miss Agnes Everett, who reduces to realism the character of Margaret, the servant. Another character that has the merit of excellence is that of Thomas Weatherly by Frederick G. Lewis. Dealing with the character of Laura McGilvray, who is the Senora Adelina Gonzales of the attraction. Mr. Loyd Carlston fully meets the demands of the character of Edward Mars.

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GIRL MURDERED IN CHURCH IN GEORGIA

Shot Twice by Young Man Whose Attention She Had Refused to Receive.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 25.—Five or six hundred men divided into a half dozen parties are tonight searching the country around here for Millard Lee, twenty years of age, the son of a well-to-do farmer, who today shot and killed Miss Lilla Stitt, aged thirteen, at Wesley chapel, Mount Glessa camp grounds, just as the minister had finished the benediction, Lee, who was sitting behind Miss Stitt, leaned forward and fired at her. The first bullet entered her back, but no vital part was reached, and Lee fired again, killing the girl instantly. While the churchgoers stood astounded Lee backed out of the door and started for the woods. On the way he met a man named Childress, to whom he confessed the murder and asked Childress to take the revolver and kill him. Childress paid no attention to the young man and passed on.

Lee went next to his father's house, where he again told the story and the tragedy and, securing \$100, started away. Dr. John Stitt, father of the murdered girl, heard the news and immediately his son directs another. Miss Stitt had refused Lee's attentions, it is said, because she considered herself above him socially.

ABE WITHERUP CAN'T ESCAPE THE MOB

Murderer Taken From Jail and Lynched, Officers Being Overpowered.

PARIS, Mo., May 25.—Abe Witherup, the murderer of William Grow, was taken from the Paris jail at 2 o'clock this morning by a mob of more than a hundred men, who rode into town at midnight.

The mob went to the jail, but were held back for more than an hour by the sheriff, James H. White, and Deputy Martin Clark and Polk Masterson, who stood before the entrance to the jail building. The mob then quickly reassembled and threatened to shoot the first man who attempted to force an entrance. The mob remained in front of the jail nearly two hours, parleying with the officers, and finally marching away. The officers remained in front of the jail, but believed the mob had disbanded.

About 2 o'clock several men approached and engaged the sheriff and his deputies in conversation. Then suddenly, before the officers could defend themselves, they were seized and carried away. The mob then quickly reassembled, surrounded the jail, and with sledge hammers battered down the big iron doors. James H. White, the state representative, rushed into the jail and made a stirring appeal to the mob to disband. The mob refused to listen to the leaders who probably have spared the prisoner's life but for the piteous cry of vengeance from the mob in the rear. Mr. Whitecotton was swept aside and Witherup was secured.

Witherup, before his death, said the killing which took place four weeks ago, was the result of a quarrel between the land the two men were farming together. Witherup attacked Grow one day and the latter was angry and opened with a hatchet. He then pulled the body to the Salt river and dumped it in. Witherup was thirty years old and Grow only twenty-one.

BRITAIN INFLEXIBLE ON ALL VITAL POINTS

For a Change, It is Announced That Peace is Soon Coming to South Africa.

LONDON, May 25.—The Daily Mail this morning says the announcement of peace may be expected at any moment and that the government has remained inflexible on all vital points at issue.

PRETORIA, May 25.—The Boer defection is still here, and the conferences at Vereeniging continue. Nothing definite has been decided on the basis of the negotiations are proceeding favorably.

Confirming the probability that peace is not distant, the Right Hon. R. J. Seddon, premier of New Zealand, was visiting London, where he is now a cablegram home in which he said: "I have had a satisfactory interview with Lord Kitchener and Lord Milner. I do not think another New Zealand contingent is necessary."

ADDITIONAL DRAWING CARD.

Riot and Almost a Lynching at a Baseball Game.

FLORENCE, Col., May 25.—A riot at a baseball game here today nearly resulted in the lynching of James Wilson, a negro.

Wilson was driving a buggy and trying to pass everyone on the road, which was packed with people. He collided with a buggy occupied by Omel Carroll, a white man, and the two men began a fight. Wilson was thrown from the buggy and finally began to crawl around them.

CHICAGO MAY BE MEATLESS.

Strikers Giving the Vegetarians the Chance of Their Lives.

CHICAGO, May 25.—Five hundred union teamsters, employed in the delivery of meat by the big packers, went on strike at midnight tonight for a substantial increase in wages and for shorter hours.

As a result, the men say, no meat will be delivered to retail dealers tomorrow or at railroad stations for shipments out of the city. The strikers claim that any attempt by the packers to fill their orders with non-union teamsters, result in a general tie-up of the packing houses.

Unequaled Masonic Record.

LEBANON, N. H., May 25.—Norman C. Heves died at his home here today, aged seventy-four years. He had a Masonic record said to be unparalleled. He was initiated by the lodge of Franklin, N. H., and was a member of the lodge of Lebanon, N. H., for the forty-sixth consecutive time.

NOT USED TO BIG GUNS

STATESMEN HEAR COMMON SHOTS THAT COST \$500 EACH

Sold Shot Sent Four Miles Down the Potomac—Few Purchase Attended to Mrs. Roosevelt—Where Gen. Washington Missed It in a Commercial Prophecy.

From The Globe's Washington Bureau, Post Building.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—A free show costing \$2,500, was witnessed a few days ago by a limited number of senators and representatives, members of the committees on military affairs, and two or three newspaper correspondents. The big ten-inch ordnance guns of Fort Washington were fired for their efficiency and amusement. Each shot cost \$500. The exhibition was intended primarily to convert some members of congress to the merits of the disappearing carriage. Later in the week a similar exhibition was given to the visiting convention of civil engineers. Solidshot were sent down the Potomac four miles, and struck the water, throwing up columns of spray as high as a house.

Few of the spectators had ever seen or heard the firing of heavy ordnance, and the noise impressed them as something awful. They were warned, as usual, to stand on tip-toe and to keep their mouths open and their finger tips in their ears. Thus the jar and shock are best withstood. After the first shot the groan of the front of the gun was all abated and torn to shreds from the force and heat of the expanding gases.

Was Mrs. Roosevelt.

In the fashionable Episcopal church of St. Johns pews are sold like real estate, after the manner of English churches. They belong in the family and are handed down from father to son, or are bequeathed by will. When it is desired to sell a pew it is put up at auction and sold to the highest bidder. One day last week two pews were thus disposed of; one bringing the extraordinary price of \$2,700, while the other located near the back of the auditorium, brought \$1,600.

Washington Not a True Prophet.

George Washington as a surveyor and civil engineer was the topic of an interesting address delivered here by Herbert M. Wilbur, secretary of the American Society of Civil Engineers, which was held in the city of Washington. Mr. Wilbur told of the work done by Washington in laying out the route of the Chesapeake and Potomac canal between Alexandria and Great Falls. Strange as it may now seem, Washington believed that this canal was destined to be the great highway for American commerce. He thought Alexandria would be the largest seaport and that the cargoes unloaded at that point would be taken aboard the canal boats, which would be the headwaters of the Potomac, over the watershed to the headwaters of the Ohio and thence to the Gulf of Mexico.

Colonial House for Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, it is said, is about to become proprietor of one of the beautiful old Maryland homes now for sale from the canal. The place is an old building for the purchase of "Whitehall," the former residence of Gov. Horatio Sharpe, of Maryland. The place is on the banks of the Chesapeake bay, about six miles from Annapolis, and is regarded as one of the most beautiful types of the old colonial architecture.

It was built of brick brought from England and the walls are solid and strong, and when Gov. Sharpe returned home he gave it to his secretary, John Ridout. It is now owned by Mrs. Palmer, who has bought it for the purchase of "Whitehall," the former residence of Gov. Horatio Sharpe, of Maryland. The place is on the banks of the Chesapeake bay, about six miles from Annapolis, and is regarded as one of the most beautiful types of the old colonial architecture.

One Case Where the Counsel of a United Mine Workers' Official Falls Upon Deaf Ears.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., May 25.—By a vote of 42 to 15 the millinery engineers and pumpmen this evening resolved not to go on strike June 2, even if the operators refused to grant an eight-hour work day at the present wage scale.

Strikers here are inclined to look with favor on the action of the mine workers' congress at Georgetown, W. Va., in ordering a strike of the miners in Virginia and West Virginia. They think it will hasten the crisis in the anthracite region.

DONS DROPPING PORTFOLIOS.

Question of Religious Orders Disrupting Spain's Cabinet.

MADRID,