

The St. Paul Globe

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Table with weather forecasts for various cities including Minneapolis, St. Paul, and other regional locations. Columns include city names and weather conditions like 'Fair', 'Cloudy', 'Rain'.

Washington time (7 p. m. St. Paul). River Bulletin. Danger Gauge Change in Stations. Line. Reading. 24 Hours.

Forecast. Rise. River forecast till 8 p. m. Thursday. The Mississippi will continue falling slowly in the vicinity of 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.

THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1902.

That is a refreshing proposition laid down in the Ohio Republican platform, that "the Republican party is the only party which has dealt courageously and honestly with the trust question."

HANNA'S CANDIDACY.

The proceedings of the Republican state convention at Cleveland make it certain that the senior Ohio senator will be a candidate for the presidential nomination of his party at its next national convention.

So far as the general public is advised there has not been any public avowal either of the intention of Senator Hanna to inaugurate his candidacy for the presidency or of his political adherents to put him forward as a candidate; but the events of the past few months make it reasonably plain that Senator Hanna's intention is that his name shall be presented as a candidate.

Whether the Civic Federation has been intended by Senator Hanna as a medium for the advancement of his political ambitions, it is perfectly plain that that movement and his activity in connection with it will inevitably have that result. The belief may exist that Senator Hanna cannot successfully contest with the present incumbent of the office of president for the nomination, and that his candidacy would not be strong before the country. Such a view will probably be found to be unwarranted. Hanna as a political character is much stronger today than he has been at any time since his appearance in active politics.

It is quite plain that the course pursued by Tammany Hall in selecting a successor to Mr. Nixon has not met the approval of the Republican politicians or editors of that community. The most natural explanation which suggests itself by the circumstance is that the Tammany people probably did not bear seriously in mind the preferences of their Republican brethren in determining on the course they pursued.

Whatever advantages or disadvantages may be said to apply to the selection of a committee of three to assume the responsible direction of that great political organization, there is one result which the course adopted makes certain.

dent Roosevelt inevitably create suspicion, if not positive dissatisfaction. As nearly as can now be seen the principal Eastern states will in the Republican convention be found sustaining the president for nomination. No Eastern candidate ever went into the convention of that or any other party without experiencing the natural preference of Western people for a Western candidate. The advantage of that sentiment will be to Senator Hanna. While he is no longer the grand dispenser of the national patronage of his party, a large proportion of those now in office under the favor of the McKinley administration will be found to be his friends and adherents. There has been no open rupture as yet between him and Roosevelt, and there may not be. The power of the administration will be behind the one and will doubtless oppose the other, but when the test of political and financial resource is applied, it will be found that Senator Hanna is at no disadvantage even toward the head of the existing administration.

The interval between now and the next presidential election may produce many political changes, but from all existing indications it is plain that Marcus A. Hanna will be a factor in the presidential nomination, and that as such he will be one to cause President Roosevelt many an uneasy quarter of an hour.

Lord Brassey says that there should be no alarm over England's maritime supremacy. If there is any felt, outside of the political builders of what is called the American merchant marine, the world is not aware of it.

THAT ELEVATOR DEVE.

Mayor Smith may be relied upon with perfect security to thoroughly protect the public with reference to the measure now under consideration by him calling for the adoption of a certain safety device on all elevator doors.

So far as the public is advised of the proposal for the adoption of that device, the natural expectation is that Mayor Smith will refuse to extend his approval to its adoption. Moreover, the circumstances attending the passage of the measure by the council appears to reflect little credit upon that body.

All precautions which might now be deemed reasonable and necessary are in force in the operation of city elevators. The public had not been apprised of the need of this additional precaution. It appears to have been passed without proper consideration and as a result largely of a recent elevator accident. If the order for its adoption involves the exclusive use of one certain patented device, it is plainly against public policy that it should succeed, unless the utmost precaution is taken to see that no inordinate expense is imposed on the owners of city buildings for its use.

In view of certain statements which are made as to the influences responsible for the introduction of this measure in the council, it would be well for the municipal service if all the facts in that respect were made known before the matter is finally disposed of.

The Globe rests assured in every event that the interests of the owners of city buildings in which elevators are in use and the general welfare of the public in regard to the measure will be strictly safeguarded through the action of Mayor Smith.

Chicago has the reputation of being able to make the most of any opportunity for the advancement of municipal greatness and superiority. Yet nothing has been done in the community to express condemnation of the depraved musical tastes of the New Yorkurchins who have insisted on the perpetuation of rag-time music.

NOT SUSTAINED BY PUBLIC OPINION.

The movement for the boulevarding of Lexington avenue comes as a positive surprise to the people of the city, and more especially, no doubt, to the property owners immediately affected by the proposed improvement. It is a vast and expensive undertaking. It is one in sustenance of which no substantial approval has been made to public sentiment. While it may be a meritorious undertaking in itself, and while it will, no doubt, redound to the beautifying of the city and the improvement of our park system, its value will be generally recognized as being rather more in the nature of a private than of a public benefaction.

The public has not had much reason to look to the board of public works, which recently went out of power, for positive recognition of the public needs. This undertaking will be associated with that body in the public mind as one of its characteristic undertakings. There is little or no reason to believe that the attitude of the proprietorial interests affected by it will be other than one of hostility towards it. Without undertaking to extend unqualified condemnation to the undertaking, The Globe insists that no adequate public notice of it had been given before it reached its present condition of progress, and that its advancement up to the present is utterly unwarranted by the existence of any positive public demand or public sentiment in its favor.

There does not seem any adequate ground for the assumption that they were enemies of Santos-Dumont who cut up his airship over in London. For all the world knows to the contrary they may be the aeronaut's best friends.

DAVID B. HILL AS LEADER.

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Whatever advantages or disadvantages may be said to apply to the selection of a committee of three to assume the responsible direction of that great political organization, there is one result which the course adopted makes certain.

It is that the leadership of the party in the state is determined, and that former dissension among the leaders of the New York Democracy has found a happy ending.

The leadership of David B. Hill is now undisputed. It is recognized by Tammany Hall and by the body of the party outside the great metropolis, and will be heartily concurred in by the rank and file of the party in the state.

Gov. Hill is one of the few men of prime ability in the country who has devoted himself to promoting the welfare of the political organization with which he is identified. His eminence in the profession of law and his large professional and personal influence might well have led him to retire to private life and devote his energies exclusively to the practice of his profession, as so many of the most eminent of his contemporaries have done in recent years.

The only question which may now be open to serious public consideration in connection with the present position of Gov. Hill in the councils of his party is the one whether he will consent to assume the personally unprofitable and often thankless task of the active leadership of his party organization. He is certainly the ablest man for the undertaking. His devotion to his party is unquestionable. He has made too many sacrifices of personal interest to leave any doubt on the subject.

There can be no question raised that if David B. Hill accepts the leadership of his party in his native state, the result will be other than one which will greatly promote the prospects of party success.

American legislators do not enjoy a monopoly of the ability to violate the rules of order in the exchange of the report courtrooms. The reports from Cairo would seem to indicate that the pleasantries which prevail among our lawmakers from time to time are mere trifles when compared with the endearments prevailing among the Northern brethren.

The sugar cane trust is engaging in a campaign to undersell the best sugar people in Missouri. After the movement has secured the needed headway, there will be no such vain distinction existing between the members of the sugar trust as that represented by the difference between the best and the cane. They will all openly belong to the same household.

stock company, which is presenting the clever comedy, "Bees and Lentils Him So," this week to crowded houses. Miss Haswell has made a very strong impression on local theatergoers, and the company has come in for much praise. Next week the Haswell company will make an elaborate Shakespearean production, presenting "Swath Night." Miss Haswell has played Viola in the East with much success.

Applause was liberal at the two performances of "Miss New York Jr." company at the Star theater yesterday afternoon and evening. The show is fairly scintillant with good things.

NEW YORK CITY GOSSIP.

THIRTY THOUSAND EMIGRANTS COMING THIS WEEK. New York Botanical Garden Wants Wild Flowers Preserved—Catholic Societies to Hold Memorial Service for Archbishop Corrigan.

NEW YORK, May 28.—This week will be a busy one for the immigration officials on Ellis island, as more than twenty thousand immigrants are expected to land here. The steamers will reach here from Italian ports with yesterday on board, and the others will come by way of Southampton, Liverpool, Hamburg and Bremen in nearly as many vessels. The officials have been obliged to work harder this year than for many years, owing to the increase in immigration. At the rate they have entered this port since January 1, 1900, in round numbers, will have been admitted to the United States. The annual immigration to the United States has exceeded this total only four times since immigration statistics have been collected. This great influx of immigrants at this time, which is ascribed to the demand for unskilled labor to carry on the immense building operations going on in this country, is likely to add to the hardship of the year.

Accept Beth Israel Hospital. Thousands of persons, including many representative Jews from all parts of the city, participated in the dedication of the new Beth Israel hospital, at Jefferson street, and about the handsome crucifix that many policemen were needed to keep the corridors clear. The dedicatory ceremonies occupied several hours, and the crowd was so large that the sidewalks were crowded. The new hospital is situated in the heart of the East side tenement district. The building and its furnishings cost \$225,000, of that amount \$100,000 already has been contributed. It is the gift of the dispensary which is the Beth Israel hospital association opened in Birmingham street in 1890, and later moved to the corner of the temporary hospital in Broadway. It was built mainly by small gifts.

Plea for Native Wild Flowers. Under the heading, "New Missionary Work," a plea for the preservation and protection of native wild flowers is being circulated by the New York Botanical Garden, Bronx park. The essay bearing this title was written by Miss Cora H. Clarke and received a prize from the Carver and Otis Phelps Stokes fund for the preservation of native wild flowers. It is said, has been nearly eradicated from this vicinity, and evergreen ferns are used by florists as a substitute for the native flowers. The native flowers are used by florists as a substitute for the native flowers.

Memorial for Archbishop. The various Catholic societies of this city held a meeting at the Catholic club, West Fifty-ninth street, for the purpose of celebrating the centenary of the death of Archbishop Corrigan. It was decided to hold the memorial meeting in Carnegie hall on Sunday evening, June 8. The principal speaker will be W. Bourke Cockran.

Vanderbilt Lends Pictures. One hundred and thirty-five pictures, a portion of the W. H. Vanderbilt collection, have been loaned to the museum for one year by George W. Vanderbilt. The occasion is memorable if only for the opportunity which the public now have of seeing "The Sower," by Jean Francois Millet, first exhibited at the Academy of Fine Arts in Paris, 1866. The picture is a masterpiece of art, and the artist's mentalism or even of that poetic realism, noble, yet a little narrow, that one feels sometimes in the artist's work.

Would Give Sixth Ward Good Cleaning. West Side Improvement Association Not Satisfied With Prevaling Conditions. Although the West Side Improvement association is not yet ready to embrace the degree of aestheticism represented by the proposed park, with the concrete and iron structures, and on a portion of the property which was proposed to condemn for park purposes, M. J. Bell stated that recently, in violation of the city ordinances, there had been a great deal of lumber and other material carted to this place, and that the matter, having decayed, had for some time past thrown off very offensive odors. Other members said their nostrils had also been offended by these odors, and that they had been called to the health department, which, on health, education, etc., was requested to confer with the health department in relation to the condition of the dump, and the committee on streets and public works was instructed to confer with the proper authorities as to the condition of certain streets, from which the association would like to have some of the weeds removed.

Steps will be taken to push the laying of water mains and the grading work on Fairfield avenue. The annual meeting and election of officers will take place on the second Wednesday in June.

VOICES FOR CONSOLIDATION.

Washington Lodge No. 74, K. of P., at a meeting last night unanimously voted in favor of the consolidation of St. Paul lodges and appointed Aaron Poupeney, J. P. Angell and S. Peterson a committee to confer with the other lodges. Chancellor George P. Tawney, of Wisconsin, was present and spoke in favor of the new scheme, as did also Aaron Poupeney and L. G. Schackford. Four of the lodges in the city are in favor of consolidation. Webster lodge and Twin City lodge will act at their next meeting.

Last Day for Taxes.

Saturday is the last day for the payment of the city taxes, with the exception of 10 per cent, and for the conversion of the city treasurer's office will be open tonight and Saturday night until 9 o'clock. The closing Memorial day the office will be closed.

having been to Gussner's room, but denies having had anything to do with the theft of his diamond.

ELABORATE PLANS FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

St. Paul Will Observe Occasion in Appropriate Manner—Big Meeting at Auditorium. St. Paul will celebrate Memorial day as it was never celebrated before. Plans have been made for a more general observance than usual, and the day will be kept in a manner befitting its significance.

SEVENTH DISTRICT MEMBER ANTICIPATES ADMINISTRATION DISCIPLINARY MOVE AND QUITS AFTER TEN YEARS' SERVICE.

The Republican insurgents have taken notice of the lash that is to fall and some of them propose to get out from under before the law strikes. One of these is J. N. Rogers, who has resigned his position on the executive committee of the Republican state central committee.

Senator Myran is one of the oldest members of the state central committee. He has been on the executive committee since 1882 and has performed yeoman's service. For a long time he has been recognized as a leading anti-lawyer Republican, as he was known as an anti-lawyer in the 1880s campaign.

Against Weak Candidates. His opposition to the governor was based entirely on his appreciation of Van Sant's strength as a vote getter. At no time did he attempt to attack Van Sant, but at the same time he said that if Van Sant is nominated as a Republican he would support him.

When the insurgents failed to fix a late convention and the administration crowd felt that it had everything in its hands and the nomination of Van Sant seemed a foregone conclusion, the insurgents planned a retaliation move and to enforce the idea that the administration crowd was to get out of the money business around its band wagon.

Myran evidently anticipated the administration move and the announcement of his intention to resign will sort of take the wind out of the sails of the disciplinary yacht Mr. Jamison purposes to sail through the troubled committee sea.

It is also considered in the light of a notice from one of the strongest Republicans in the Ninth district that he will not be muzzled and will probably result in the loss of Myran's party support, the head of the ticket. He is out of the race for the senate and is contemplating another trip to California.

VALENTINE BURNS HIS BRIDGES.

Gets in Congressional Nomination Race to Stay for the Finish. Ezra G. Valentine, of Breckenridge, yesterday filed his certificate of candidacy for the Republican congressional nomination in the Ninth district.

Mr. Valentine is a well known figure in the district. He has been in the field for many years, and is well known to the people of the district. He is a well known figure in the district.

Speaking of the Ninth district situation from a purely Republican standpoint Mr. Valentine says the district promises one of the prettiest races for the nomination. With five candidates in the field and three of them fled for the nomination, he believed it is too late for another candidate to get in with the hope of making a splash.

THEY LONG FOR JACOBSON.

Senator Myran Says Ninth District Republicans Are Warm. According to Senator Ole Myran, of Ada, the Republic of the new Ninth district, comprising the entire northwest corner of the state, are just longing to embrace the candidacy of J. F. Jacobson, who wants to see himself on the ticket as a candidate to succeed State Auditor Dunn.

Senator Myran is in poor health. He would attend St. Paul all spring for his cure, and to get dry clothing for him to go home, and Monday night he was prostrated. He came back sick and in eminent disgust. The heavy rains and the absence of state ditches, which Jacobson opposed in the legislative session, were the cause of the dampened things in Norman and the surrounding counties. The farmers have been delayed in putting in their crops, and many of them will suffer severe financial loss. Senator Myran last night said:

"This would be a fine time for Jacobson to make a trip up through the Ninth district. The people are just waiting to fall on his neck. He is a well known figure in the district, and is well known to the people of the district. He is a well known figure in the district.

George Gussner has George Smith arrested for alleged familiarity with his necktie.

George Smith, who has many aliases, was yesterday arrested on the complaint of George Gussner, a groceryman from Bismark, N. D., charging him with stealing a diamond stud, valued at \$75. The theft, as alleged by Gussner, took place in his room at the Metropolitan hotel about 9 o'clock yesterday morning.

Gussner arrived in St. Paul about a week ago for the purpose of receiving medical treatment. He claims to have known the Smith woman in Butte, Mont., and was very much surprised to meet her on the street near the depot Sunday. He claims that the woman went out of the room, and when Gussner came to put on his necktie he found the pin missing.

He immediately rushed to the police station and was told to get out a warrant for her arrest. Yesterday afternoon, while walking on Robert street, he recognized the woman and told Officer Henton his troubles. The officer sent the woman to the station, where she was held on the charge of larceny. The woman admits

TO VOTE ON DIVISION OF BELTRAMI COUNTY. Governor Issues Proclamation Allowing Citizens to Fight It Out on Two Propositions. Gov. Van Sant yesterday issued a proclamation submitting to the voters of Beltrami county the question as to whether they shall create Clearwater county or Roosevelt county, or neither of them, from the southeast corner of Beltrami's present territory.

There were two conflicting petitions before the governor. Each complied with the law relating to the division of counties, and both will have to be submitted to the people.

The first petition proposes to cut off thirty townships bounded on the north by the line between Vermilion and Lake and 153, on the west by Red Lake county, on the south by Becker, and on the east by the line between Clearwater and Beltrami northward along the Hubbard county boundary and north around the west shore of the lower Red lake to the starting point. Bagley is designated as the county seat of Clearwater.

The second petition proposes to create Roosevelt county from the same territory included in the Clearwater proposition, with an additional territory on the northeast corner. Shevlin has been selected as the county seat of Roosevelt county.

The second petition is understood to have originated with the opponents of division, who expect to split up the vote in favor of division between the two propositions, and to secure a majority of the votes cast.

TELLS OF EDUCATION IN NORTH STAR STATE.

U. S. Department of Education Publishes Complete History of Minnesota School System. Minnesota is honored by the United States department of education, which has just published as No. 31 of its "Contributions to American Educational History" a complete history of the Minnesota school system, edited by Prof. John N. Greer, principal of the Minneapolis Central high school, commissioner Harris in the introduction says:

The accompanying circular of information with the title "The History of Education in Minnesota" is a complete series covering the history of higher education in the several states of our Union which has been prepared and edited by the late Prof. Herbert B. Adams, of Johns Hopkins university. The authors of these articles are all distinguished educators because of their special qualifications for such work. They had grown familiar with the subject and given evidence of their command of special facilities for obtaining the necessary data.

The present circular is the joint production of several authors who are or have been prominent in the history of education whose histories they describe, the whole being arranged by Prof. John N. Greer, principal of the subject high school of Minneapolis, Minn. The document is therefore authoritative, and I have no doubt that it will be of great value to all those who are interested in the history of education in this state and in the history of the department of public instruction, a complete history of the organization, growth and government of common schools is given by Sanford Miles, with a general synopsis of school laws.

Prof. A. W. Rankin, state inspector of graded schools, of the Chicago schools; Dr. Willis M. West, of the University of Minnesota; Sidney M. Owen, of the state agricultural college, Hamline university, Macalester college, Pillsbury academy.

Mrs. J. C. Gray, former president of the Minneapolis board of education, contributes a chapter on "The Origin, Growth and Present Condition of Public Schools of Minnesota." The volume contains a large number of illustrations and a complete history of every branch of public education in this state and will be invaluable as a work of reference.

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Mrs. J. C. Gray, former president of the Minneapolis board of education, contributes a chapter on "The Origin, Growth and Present Condition of Public Schools of Minnesota." The volume contains a large number of illustrations and a complete history of every branch of public education in this state and will be invaluable as a work of reference.

Dr. D. L. Kiehle, of the state university, contributes a history of the department of