

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1903.

A BIGGER NAVY.

Capt. R. P. Hobson is going about the country preaching the need of a bigger navy for Uncle Sam. Men of the army are frequently heard advocating a larger army.

The victories of the United States are of peace, not of war. The nation is now so strong that no nation is foolishly enough to invite a clash with it.

Governmental or educational policies calculated to develop the war spirit in the people of the United States should be discouraged.

With our principal seaport towns well fortified there is no danger of attack by the navy of any other nation, even if one should be so mad as to go to war with us.

Let justice be our strong defense, not bristling guns and armed men; thus will we be safe and secure and happy.

The Hon. Bob McCormick, ambassador to Russia, appears to have successfully invaded that field in which Gen. Miles has hitherto shone resplendent.

RULES OF THE SENATE.

An enduring position in the hearts of his countrymen awaits the United States senator who will propose to carry into effect a rule whereby the senate can shut off debate and take a vote on any given proposition when a majority desire so to do.

Morgan has intimated an intention of talking until the end of the session if necessary to defeat the present canal bill and Quay has all other legislation blocked until a vote is taken on the matter of staked for the territories.

Such action is inimical to a degree. Congressmen and senators are chosen to go to Washington, discuss matters of national importance and determine by vote what the will of the majority is, and the whole country will abide by the result.

ACTRESSES AND ADVERTISERS.

We are seriously informed that there is a movement afoot among the women of the stage to prevent the miscellaneous use of their counterfeit presentments by enterprising advertising persons who promote their own interests by the printing of proofs of the possession of personal pulchritude on the part of those who use their soap, or their corsets or take their medicines.

With skepticism born of experience we doubt the seriousness of the promoters of the scheme. Not that the ladies of the stage—bless their ingenious hearts—would not be quite capable of going in for a movement of the kind.

How would it be possible to survive worrying through a hundred pages of a magazine of today without finding therein assurance that the divine Patti had used Mr. Prunes' soap for the last eighty years?

It is possible that some unscrupulous persons have used the faces of actresses without having secured the privilege. When one sees a picture of Maggie Cline surrounding a physical culture ad, the lurking demon of suspicion is bound to assert itself.

Let us hope that the time will come when these things will not be permitted, when the stage and patent medicine will be divorced as completely as some of the beauties of the footlights have been.

And if the girls make an agreement to deny their

pictures to the ad. man, congress should at once pass a law making violation of the covenant a penal offense.

If the industrial octopus could be induced to lie still long enough to have that bill of Mr. Thorpe's read to him the unruly beast would be ready to betake himself to the financial boyard.

THE OWL CAR GOES.

St. Paul takes on another attribute of metropolitan life by the institution of the owl car service. Having been duly enacted into an ordinance only a few details now stand between the public and an all-night street car service.

The need of the service has long been recognized and after it has been in operation a few weeks the wonder will be that it was not established long before. The Minneapolis corporation operating St. Paul's street car system will perhaps turn up in a few weeks, if not sooner, with a request that the ordinance be amended to exempt certain lines from its scope, offering the argument that it is losing money running cars at night.

Now that it is safe for the people of Minneapolis to be on the street after dark, The Globe takes it for granted that the owl service will be extended to that city and the night workers of the Flour town will owe a debt of gratitude to their fellow-workers of the Capital City for beginning and carrying through the movement for the great convenience.

THE PROPOSED ART COMMISSION.

Senator McGill has introduced in the legislature a bill providing for the appointment of a commission whose mission it shall be to collect and preserve objects of art, such as pictures and statuary, dealing with the history of the state of Minnesota and bearing on its development.

The proposed measure is indorsed—was even suggested—by Minnesota women whose object is at once patriotic and aesthetic. This state is regrettably poor in those things which make for the betterment of the citizen by demonstrating the gratitude of a people to their benefactors.

With the completion of the new capitol proper provision, with the necessary inspiring surroundings, will have been made for the display and care of the pictorial history of Minnesota. It would seem most fitting that the work of gathering and caring for this state gallery of immortals should be given into official and capable hands.

Senator McGill's bill carries with it no fixed or large expense. It is apparently hedged about with all necessary restrictions and should become a law.

Just at this stage of the season the report that the California lemon crop has been good and that it does not alarm. Now if it had been the hot Scotch crop—

It might not be a bad idea for the legislature to amend the bill permitting people to buy gas so that they might also, on occasion, buy coal.

Now that the government has agreed to pay \$40,000,000 for the Panama ditch the vending of post holes to farmers should be easy.

It is not quite made clear by the European dispatches whether an outbreak in the Balkans is feared or hoped for.

The groundhog appears to have established himself as a bird of evil omen.

The St. Paul city council to Col. T. Lowry: "Hoot, mon."

SOME SELECTED OPINIONS.

Cannon Contemplating a Surplus.

From the Baltimore Morning Herald. The salary of a member of congress is \$4,666 2-3 a month. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, of Illinois, when it became apparent that he would be the next speaker of the house, thought it would be a good idea to move from his present comfortable, but rather modest apartments to where a "little more dog" as he expressed it, "was put on."

"The look rather likely," said Mr. Cannon, "how much are they?" "Four hundred dollars," was the reply. "A year?" persisted the chairman of the appropriations committee, who likes to be definite where figures are concerned.

"Oh, no, sir; \$400 a month," explained the clerk. Mr. Cannon appeared lost in reverie for a few moments. The clerk shifted meaningfully from one foot to another, and finally ventured: "What's the matter, Mr. Cannon?"

"Oh—nothing," said Uncle Joe, as he came back to life; "I'm just thinking."

"About what, Mr. Cannon?" "What I'd do with the other \$16,666 2-3."

North Travelers.

From the Philadelphia Argyle American. The general manager of the Southern railway explains that the "Palm Limited" was sent back twenty-five miles for Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt the other day because the engineer had failed to stop when properly signaled.

This does not excuse in the least degree the company's insolent disregard of its obligations. If the Vanderbilts had a just complaint, the railroad should have given them compensation or sent a special train for them. It had no right to inflict delay and inconvenience upon hundreds of other travelers in order to repair a mistake which affected only two persons.

Not only was the "limited" held back more than an hour, but another train, with five carloads of passengers, was sidetracked for the same length of time. At least one of the victims of mismanagement declares he will enter suit for damages. The Southern Railway may yet find that it retained the good will of Mr. Vanderbilt at rather heavy cost.

The Shake of 1812.

From the Hartford Courant. The earthquake shocks reported the other day from the country lying about St. Louis recall the stories of the great disturbances that took place early in the past century out in that part of the country. During 1811—none of the authorities on tap herabouts seem willing to note the exact date—shaking began in the earth in New Madrid county, Missouri, a region running about 300 miles south from the mouth of the Ohio river. The quaking continued until March, 1812. It was curious and at times very severe. The ground split in fissures, sometimes as much as half a mile long; the surface rose in some parts and sank in others so much that the river came in and it is there today. Scientific investigators say it was the longest disturbance of the kind on record as occurring remote from a volcano. A submerged and swampy tract today marks its field of activity. The cause has, of course, never been discovered, and a queer incident of its history is that the commotion ceased March 26, 1812, the same day that Caracas, away down in South America, was destroyed by an earthquake. For months the shaking went on as regularly as the tug of a new settler. The people were terror-stricken and men of science were confounded. But for generations nobody thought of a recurrence of the trouble. This agitation, which sets plates dancing out that way, may tend to make some of the old inhabitants a bit uneasy themselves.

AT ST. PAUL THEATRES

"Sally in Our Alley," another of the George W. Lederer musical comedies, will appear at the Metropolitan tonight and the rest of the week. Sally is a New York girl of today, who lives on the East side, or poorer section of Gotham. She is a vivacious and unconventional, and has, somehow, been given the nickname from which the piece takes its title. Her father, Izzy, keeps a shop where you can buy and sell anything and everything, and in and out of which place troop the various characters from the Broadway Fifth avenue, who are concerned in the plot, and incidentally add plenty of local color to the stage scenes. In this particular place, the usually discontented, headed by Mrs. Marigold, of the "smart set," are after a green silk dress which Mrs. Marigold gave to her maid, who sold it to the second-hand dealer, who in turn gave it to his pretty daughter, Sally, as a present. The pocket are some love letters which the amorous and usually discontented matron would not have anyone read for the world. George V. Hobart is the humorist who wrote the book, and Ludwig Gluska, a musical composer has furnished the tunes. There are two acts and ever so many scenes, one being a fashionable Fifth avenue drawing room, which enables the author to introduce chorus girls to display their family heirlooms in the way of diamond and jewel and ropes of pearls. There are over 100 characters in the case, the most prominent being Julie McCree, Richard F. Carroll, George Schiller, Frank Frizanza, Harry Fairleigh, Trizzie Lewis, Margaret Marston, and the Lewis, Caroline Heustis and Trizzie Mooney.

One of the bright ideas in the libretto of "Miss Simplicity," the new operatic comedy in which Frank Daniels is to come to the Metropolitan Saturday night, is a burlesque on the Zenda-like kingdom that has been so useful during the past two or three years for the progress of the dramatic arts. The first appears as a valet to the young king of the pocket-edition kingdom, becomes for a time the temporary ruler of the place himself. The troubles that he has to sustain the dignity, the amours, the intrigues and the conspiracies which surround him, and the life of the average well regulated monarch are the principal ingredients in the mixture of fun that the comedian offers his people in the comedy. The engagement is for four nights, with a special holiday matinee Monday afternoon. The sale of seats opens today.

The entertainment provided by the Orpheum show at the Grand is sufficiently varied in character to please all tastes. McIntyre and Heath's act, "The Georgia Minstrels," is as amusing as ever. Nat M. Willis contributes a funny tramp impersonation, and Gellie's exhibition of his marvellous and highly diverting. The other specialties are all meritorious.

Next week's attraction at the Grand will be the new drama, "The Old Cross Roads," which Manager Arthur C. Aiston presented at the theatre last season. Miss Esther Williams still plays the leading female role.

At the Star tomorrow afternoon the new play, "The Merry Widow," will be given. The large attendance of women. The fair sex is beginning to appreciate the excellence of the entertainment offered at the Star, and last Friday was an indication of the imminent probability of turning the house over to women one day in the week. The brigadiers are giving a show that is increasing in popularity.

WESTERN NEWSPAPER MEN TO HAVE A REUNION

"County Fair" to Be Held by the Chicago Press Club.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Five thousand invitations have been sent out to the "County fair" which the Chicago Press club will hold Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. In many respects the fair will be one of the most remarkable ever held in this city. It will be a curious mixture of scientific wonders and fake attractions. For the first time wireless telegraphy will be exhibited at a public entertainment. A daily paper will be published every evening in the club rooms, an old-fashioned Washington hand press being set up for the work. Some forty authors, who are members of the club, have given autograph copies of their books, which will be on sale. It will be a curious mixture of scientific wonders and fake attractions. For the first time wireless telegraphy will be exhibited at a public entertainment. A daily paper will be published every evening in the club rooms, an old-fashioned Washington hand press being set up for the work. 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