

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

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military force there and frequently reports come through of instances of insurrection taking on the form and dimensions of war. The only conclusion is that there is a well planned effort to keep the exact state of affairs from the voting public.

All in the name of liberty! The Omaha police found out who kidnaped Eddie Cudahy but couldn't catch him; the Buffalo police don't know who killed Burdick but could catch him if they did.

THE PRESIDENT IN ST. PAUL.

With fair weather a very large proportion of the people of St. Paul will have an opportunity to see President Roosevelt on the occasion of his visit to the city, April 4. He will arrive in town at 2:30 in the afternoon, be escorted to the state capitol, where he will address a joint meeting of both houses of the legislature, after which he will speak to the multitude from the steps of the capitol.

So the success of his visit here depends altogether on the weather. It might be well to serve notice on the gentleman in charge of atmospheric conditions here that severe penalty will be exacted if he neglects or fails to provide it "clear and warmer."

President Roosevelt is to have something like sixty days of the experience he will undergo in St. Paul and it can be easily understood that the whole trip will prove a tremendous strain on his body and mind.

Of course he doesn't have to make the trip and Roosevelt is not doing it without expecting some return. There is a convention coming next year in which he is much interested.

But he is coming to St. Paul as the president, not as a Republican nor as a candidate for nomination, and is entitled to, and will receive, cordial greeting from all the people.

When Senator Morgan's canal speech is printed in full—as was agreed in order to get him to stop it—one copy of it judiciously distributed would make an adequate foundation for all the carpets in the country.

ADVERTISING TARIFF REFORM.

"The tariff is the mother of trusts," said Havemeyer, the sugar trust king. He knew what he was talking about. The declaration was made by him before a committee of the United States senate investigating the trust question.

We are several years past the period of "infant industries." No industry now needs a high tariff protection to enable it to get on its feet. But it can use the opportunity to exact an enormous profit from the consumer that is afforded by a protective tariff—and all of the trusts are doing so.

These facts lend importance to the forthcoming tour of ex-President Cleveland, who says he is going West as an "advertising agent for tariff reform."

Tariff reform, as an effective curb on the industrial trusts, is certain to be one of the great issues of the next presidential campaign. Unless something unforeseen develops in the meantime it will be the greatest issue.

Mr. Cleveland was elected president in 1892 on a tariff reform issue, but the congress chosen at the same time was not in full accord with him, and the country was on the verge of a panic prepared by the operation of the high tariff law in effect during Harrison's administration.

Let him be heard. It will be the boast of some now very young children, when they have reared the century mark, that they saw the beginning of work on the uncompleted Panama canal.

THE JUSTICE COURTS.

The bill practically abolishing the justice courts in St. Paul which passed the house Monday should not be interfered with seriously in its passage through the senate. There is not at present any specific grievance against the justice court. It is simply a superfluous wheel in the machinery of the law.

In St. Paul it has come to be known, in derision, as the "justice shop." The title which once distinguished it, the "poor man's court," no longer applies, if it ever did, and it is not to be doubted that its powers have been much abused by unworthy justices. There has frequently been justification for the story which makes the litigant interpret the letters "J. P." stand for "judgment for the plaintiff," which makes the costs certain.

There are now and have been honorable men sitting as justices of the peace, but the proper safeguards have not been thrown about this branch of the judiciary.

Aside from all this there is no actual need of the justice court in St. Paul. The municipal and district courts are quite capable of handling all the legitimate civil litigation that requires a court procedure in this city. Such proceedings as are now initiated in the justice courts might with perfect safety, so far as the ends of justice are concerned, be started in the municipal court to which the right of appeal from the justice court now lies. By a change in the law much of the litigation that is now tried in the municipal court might be transferred to the superior court. The six judges of the upper court are by no means overworked.

There are many reasons why the justice courts should be abolished and not one that is tenable that would justify its continuance. The Tigue bill should become a law.

In Chicago the campaign managers decided not to ask the judges to make political speeches, and now the judges don't know whether it is because of the quality of their public addresses or from motives of high civic virtue.

An extra session of the Cuban senate convened yesterday to consider the reciprocity treaty ratified by our senate in extra session. When the sealing wax and wrapping paper are taken off the Cubans will find an infinitesimal amount of treaty in the package.

Leaders of contending armies in one of the ten-acre republics south of us lost control of their respective forces one day last week and there was a clash in which a man was severely bruised. Those armies are sources of real danger unless well commanded.

The weather man has again got control of the rudder. Spring seems to have been sprung a little.

Advertisement for 'L' OZONOME' tooth powder. 'FOR THE TEETH AND BREATH. In this package you get both liquid and powder. This is the Large Size.'

AT ST. PAUL THEATRES

From "Lohegrin" to "The Bohemian Girl" is rather a far step. It measures the distance between opera that is grand and opera that is comic. Yet Balfe's opera is more than comic opera. It is comic opera written in an inspired moment.

The Castle Square opera company persuaded those who needed persuasion last night that the music of "The Bohemian Girl" still conveys an irresistible appeal. The members did this by singing the opera spiritedly, by acting it, for the most part worthily.

Miss Norwood, who sang the soprano role in "Il Trovatore" last Monday night at Minneapolis, last night sang the role of Arline. She is a comely little woman, and though her voice lacks freshness it is a good organ, dependent on the songs she sings.

Mr. Fulton was able to extract no melody from the role of Floristine. Mr. Boyle, who took the part of Devilshoof, was more successful, and he made the part funny.

Miss Ivell was most satisfactory as the gypsy queen. She made the most of the many dramatic opportunities afforded by the role and her lament in the second act was vocally satisfactory.

"The Strollers" with Marguerite Sylvia in the principal female role, will be next week's attraction at the Metropolitan.

The first matinee performance of "A Ragged Hero" will take place this afternoon at 2:30. The production which Manager Fielding has given it this year is a decided improvement over that of last year.

At the Grand opera house next week Billy B. V. assisted by Nellie O'Neil and a company of comedians, singers and dancers, will present a farce comedy entitled "Bollyvar's Busy Day."

The bill given at the Star this week by the Bohemian Burlesques is splendidly good to keep the house filled with appreciative audiences. It is full of good vaudeville features and the burlesque afterpiece is cleverly constructed and funny.

TODAY'S WEATHER.

For Minnesota—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; colder Thursday; fresh north-west wind. For Upper Michigan—Fair in west; snow in east portion Wednesday; Thursday fair, fresh north wind. For Iowa—Fair and warmer Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

Table with columns for location, temperature, and wind. Locations include Alpena, Battleford, Bismarck, Cleveland, Detroit, Duluth, Green Bay, Huron, Jacksonville, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Montpelier, Nashville, New Orleans, New York, Norfolk, Omaha, Peoria, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, Toledo, Washington, Winona, Yonkers.

Advertisement for 'A Few More Splendid Bargains in' pianos. Lists various piano models and prices, such as 'Cranich & Bach—Large size, beautiful walnut case; in splendid order throughout. Price new, \$450. Special... \$250.'

Advertisement for 'DO NOT DELAY' pianos. 'Sole Agents STEINWAY AND KNABE PIANOS. W. J. Dyer & Bro. Largest Music House in the Northwest. 17 Dyer Building, ST. PAUL, MINN.'

Advertisement for 'Men, Women and Things'. 'There is a magazine called "Mind" which is a very important periodical to those interested in matters occult, psychic and metaphysical. It is always full of very abstruse articles pertaining to the unseen. He who may read, but he will have to stand still to understand and digest "Mind."'

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There is a magazine called "Mind" which is a very important periodical to those interested in matters occult, psychic and metaphysical. It is always full of very abstruse articles pertaining to the unseen. He who may read, but he will have to stand still to understand and digest "Mind." The March number contains the first of a series of papers in the letters of the alphabet and the opening article pertains to the possibilities and powers of the letter A. The writer is Bertin Sparhawk, of St. Paul, who tells all about A, but leaves us in ignorance about F. S. S., at the end of his name and we can only imagine what the letter F stands for.

ROYALTY TAKES A LOOK AT WILD WEST SHOW

Queen, With Children and Grandchildren, Witnesses Two Performances. LONDON, March 24.—Queen Alexandra has fallen a victim into the delights of Buffalo Bill's Wild West show. Twice within six days her majesty went to Olympia to see the Indian cowboys and rough riders of the world perform. The only part of the show her majesty did not approve was the storming of San Juan Hill. The heavy firing of the guns made her head ache. So on both occasions that spectacle was put first on the programme and finished before her majesty arrived.

HITTING BACK.

The Roland for an Oliver Idea in Legislation—Repaying One Wrong With Another.

Retaliatory legislation is a latter-day method of hitting back, by which one state in the Union seeks to get even for a wrong done to any of its citizens, corporations or interests by the government or officials of another state. If a Minnesota interest, for example, doing business in some other state is unjustly taxed, or otherwise imposed upon by the laws or officials of that state, the natural move is to at once seek to punish any similar interest whose home may be in the offending commonwealth, by taxing or otherwise worrying it here in Minnesota.

The essence of the idea is: "You have wronged us, so we will wrong you the same way." And thus it may come about that a picture of a woman in law in Ohio, Massachusetts, New York, or elsewhere, against a Minnesota institution, instead of being reasoned with and defeated because of its injustice, is met with a proposal to treat all the similar organizations from those states with like injustice here in Minnesota.

Woman Needs Money. One of the weekly papers makes a plea for women to have more money of their own to use as they will, and protests against their absolute dependence on men for even the necessities of life.

Suppose the President Should Strike. It is well known that since we have had a strenuous president in the White house, with a large family bent upon social functions, and all the expense doubling on account of much entertaining, that the amount set aside for presidential expenses has proven inadequate.

Assistant Trust Buster. WASHINGTON, March 24.—William Miller Collier, of New York, has been appointed by the president as special assistant to the attorney general and assigned to duty as solicitor of the department of commerce and labor in connection with the enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

Not So Clever. "My wife found a poker chip in my pocket, and I told her it was a dyspepsia tablet. That was clever," said a man from St. Paul. "She swallowed the chip, and the doctor's bills cost me more than the jackpot."—Philadelphia Record.

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The performance rattled along merrily, and the queen was the merriest conceivable. They sang and clapped hands, and the queen was the merriest conceivable. Mary looked on solemly as the wild-eyed, snaking her thumb, against her mother's kind words, she said she had reined in his horse before the royal box and bent over his saddle with a smile. The queen and all the princesses bowed, and the Prince of Wales lifted his hat, but Johnny Baker, the great sure-shots who again the hero of the day, the queen turned to him and spoke to him, and the prince, as a great shot himself, rose from his chair and watched Johnny's every movement keenly.

The performance over, the royal party, headed by Princess Mary, who held one of her mother's hands on one side and one of Maj. John Bull's on the other, moved from the private tea room to the Indian encampment. The Prince of Wales chatted with Maj. Bull, who did the honors. The Indians, cowboys, Cossacks and soldiers were drawn up in line on either side and made a picturesque crowd.

Two small Indian children—Little Moses and Little Prince—were in the royal box and were shyly surveyed under the royal eyes. The Princess of Wales stepped forward and would like to shake hands," she was asked. Princess Mary said: "Yes. So the little princess and little Indians shook hands. The queen was particularly pleased, and said she was glad of the necessity of thanking Col. Cody for all the enjoyments."

THE BUTTONS DOWN HER BACK. When Mabel squeezes in a waist "The buttons down her back, And then cries out in pleading tone: "Come here and help me, Jack." I sigh for those delicious days. Those days when I was free. And Mabel never pleaded to be buttoned up by me.

But things, somehow, don't thrill me now. As once they might have thrilled; And being carried over a large sum for each delightful button down The row upon her back.

Ah, what a privilege would I Have deemed it then to hear Her cry: "Come, please, and help me With these dreadful buttons, dear!" How gladly would I then have gone And smoothed her a smooch or two For each delightful button down The row upon her back.

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In the Museum. "I wish," said the Tattooed Man, "that the Fat Lady would be more careful when she sits down. She shakes the whole building!" "Now, never mind her," replied the living skeleton. "It's only her weight."—Colorado Springs Gazette.

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