

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

READ THE GLOBE. THE ONLY LIVE NEWSPAPER IN ST. PAUL.

THE WEATHER: In St. Paul and vicinity today Fair in west, snow in east portion.

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DEMOCRATS FACE THE FUTURE CONFIDENTLY

Jackson Day Banquet at Omaha Brings Forth Strong Utterances Urging Party Unity and the Wise Employment of Opportunities—Senator Newlands and Congressmen De Armond and Hitchcock Are the Main Speakers.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 1.—Nearly 500 Democrats of Nebraska tonight celebrated the ninety-ninth anniversary of Andrew Jackson's victory over the British at New Orleans and incidentally the thirteenth annual banquet of the Jacksonian club of Nebraska.

The event was the best attended and most enthusiastic of any in the history of the club. The speakers were all men of prominence and included Senator Francis G. Newlands, of Nevada; Congressman De Armond, of Missouri; and Congressman Hitchcock, of Nebraska.

The occasion was of special significance to Nebraska Democracy because of a reunion of the factions that have formerly been known as "gold" and "silver" Democrats. The latter have for several years been in a large majority, but the opposition included many prominent Democrats of the state, among them Dr. George L. Miller, T. J. Mahoney and Euclid Martin, the latter postmaster of Omaha under the last Cleveland administration.

Enthusiasm Not Lacking.

The affair was in the nature of a love feast and those present entered into the spirit of the occasion with old-time enthusiasm. Frank L. Weaver, president of the club, acted as toastmaster and on either side of him were ranged the honored guests of the evening. From Joseph W. Folk, of St. Louis, was read a letter of regret at his failure to respond to the toast assigned him. Telegrams of similar import were also announced from other prominent Democrats of the country who had received invitations to be present.

A. G. Ellick, of Omaha, responded to the toast "The Jacksonians." Mr. Ellick briefly sketched the history of the club, eulogized Andrew Jackson and

urged his hearers to follow the staunch Democracy of which that hero was a disciple.

The next speaker was John M. Reed, of Des Moines, Iowa, who was assigned the toast "Democracy from the Standpoint of the Voter."

"The Laggard Law," Congressman Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of Nebraska, was then introduced and took for his theme "The Laggard Law." His address in part is as follows: "To my mind the time has come when Americans should avoid socialism on the one hand and imperial plutocracy on the other, and development of legal remedies along the line. The regulation of the trust must give way to the regulation of the man behind the trust. I realize that in what I say I approach the borderland of socialism, but I do not reach it. I believe the better sense and judgment of the American people today is that some device should be devised for the prevention of such gigantic fortunes."

Mr. Hitchcock favored an income tax law.

De Armond Surveys the Future.

Congressman David A. De Armond, of Missouri, addressed the assemblage on "What of Our Future," as follows: "Can the Democratic party win the coming national election? Yes. Will the victory be ours? That is not so easily answered, for that depends upon what the party will say and do when next it convenes in national convention. If it shall wisely address itself to the issues of the day, asserting nothing offensively, apologizing for nothing, and shall name for its nominees men who ought to be and therefore will be acceptable to its rank and file, it will win. But if it folly it repeats its past—its recent past—or if it needlessly antagonizes and drives away ele-

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GEN. MILES PROPHESES A GREAT WAR FOR THIS YEAR

His Opinion Is That Russia and Japan Will Fight One of the Most Momentous Wars in History, Involving Several European Nations, but Not the United States—Declines to Talk Politics.



GEN. NELSON A. MILES.

Special to The Globe.

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 1.—Gen. Nelson A. Miles was in Richmond for a few hours today en route from St. Louis to Cincinnati. In speaking of events that might take place, the general said:

"I predict that the year 1904 will be signalized by one of the world's greatest wars. It will be between Russia and Japan, and it will involve several European states. I do not believe that the United States will be drawn into it."

When the general was asked whether he would be a candidate for nomination for president before the Democratic convention, he said: "I must decline to answer such a question. I do not talk politics."

PATIENTS IN PERIL

Are Removed From Burning Hospital at Sioux Falls.

Special to The Globe.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Jan. 1.—Fire this evening broke out in the basement of the Sioux Falls hospital, a frame building, and for a time it was feared some of the patients would lose their lives. All the hacks in the city were requisitioned, and soon all the patients were removed to places of safety. Many were in scanty attire, and a fierce northeast gale and snow storm made their removal, especially those whose condition was serious, a difficult and dangerous undertaking.

The fire started from the furnace and speedily filled the building with smoke, causing a momentary panic among the attendants and patients. The nurses soon regained their coolness, and, with the aid of the firemen, hackmen and other citizens, removed the patients to nearby houses. They are none the worse for their experience. The flames were extinguished before the building had been seriously damaged.

MAY MAKE CARDINAL GIBBONS PRIMATE

Movement Is on Foot to Elevate Him in the American Church.

Special to The Globe.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The Sun says: A movement is on foot to make Cardinal Gibbons primate of the American Catholic church. The question will be laid before the hierarchy at Washington, Jan. 31, and the decision taken to Rome for confirmation.

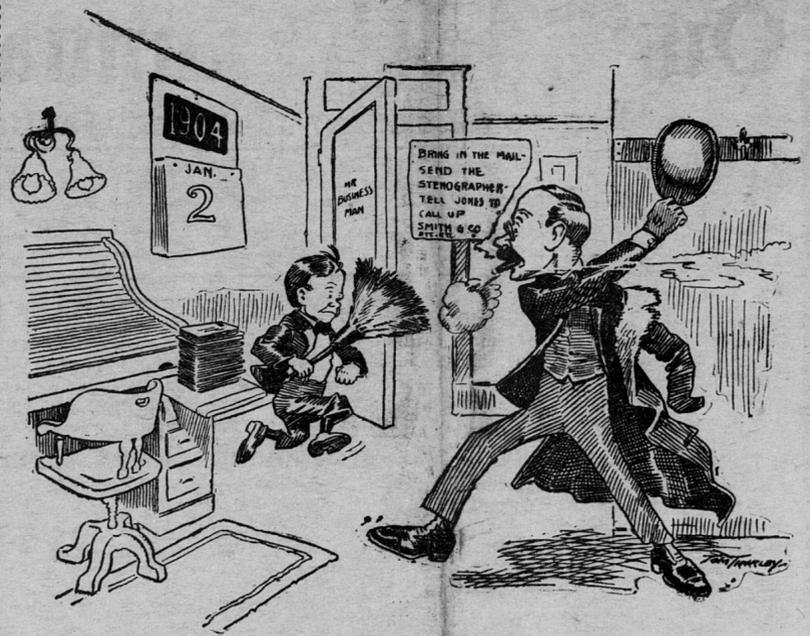
DISPENSES STEAKS AND EDITORIALS

Special to The Globe. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 1.—George Craig, editor of the Fairview (S. D.) Eagle, is probably the only editor in the country who conducts a meat market in connection with his newspaper.

THE NEWS INDEXED.

- PAGE I. Democratic Love Feast in Nebraska. Capt. Fred Pabst, of Milwaukee, Dies. Fire in Sioux Falls Hospital. Wabasha Game Warden Arrested. Hypnotist Carlisle Makes a Statement. Russo-Japanese Situation More Critical. Mayor of Chicago Closes Theaters. Gen. Miles Propheesies Great War. PAGE II. Come to Learn Business Methods in St. Paul. PAGE IV. Editorial Comment. PAGE V. Races. Packers Will Raid Hog Values. PAGE VII. Of Interest to Women. Short Story. PAGE VIII. Globe Popular Wants. PAGE IX. Market Review. PAGE X. Macalester and Merriam Park Have a Cross-Town Route. Alpha Kappa Kappa Convention. Merriam Park Man's Head Luked. Fire Imperils Three Lives. Col. Kline to Retire as Brigadier General.

BACK TO BUSINESS.



To the Tall Evergreens With the Holidays.

DEATH SUMMONS CAPT. FRED PABST

His Last Words Are Those of Cheer and Encouragement to His Family.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 1.—Capt. Frederick Pabst, president of the Pabst Brewing company, died at his residence 2000 Grand avenue, today.

While the members of his family and friends knew that he was suffering from an incurable disease and that he could not live more than a few months, his death came quite suddenly and unexpectedly. He was sixty-seven years of age last March.

During the last ten days Capt. Pabst had not left his home, owing to the severe weather, but his condition seemed to be improved. At 8 o'clock this morning he suffered a relapse and began to fall rapidly. He retained consciousness and was able to converse with his wife and children. His physicians, on arriving, found that nothing could be done. Capt. Pabst seemed to realize that the end had come, and talked with his family about his affairs until ten minutes before his death, when he became unconscious and passed quietly away. At his bedside were Mrs. Pabst, his widow; Frederick Pabst Jr.; Mrs. W. O. Goodrich, of Milwaukee; Mrs. F. Schoenlein, of Wiesbaden, Germany, his daughters, and Mr. Schoenlein, Col. G. G. Pabst, his son, was in St.

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SEES HIS FINISH, AND TELLS HIS TALE

Harry Silberberg, Alias J. J. Carlisle, Counting on Heaven, Unbosoms Himself.

Special Cable to The Globe. GIBRALTAR, Jan. 1.—Two Russian torpedo boat destroyers have arrived here. They are bound for the far East.

Special Cable to The Globe. PORT SAID, Jan. 1.—Two thousand Russian troops passed here, on the way to Port Arthur, today.

LONDON, Jan. 2.—The far Eastern outlook is gloomy. No further news has developed, but the fact that not a single telegram from Japan has been received by any London newspaper since Thursday night, in itself creates alarm. It is supposed that the Japanese government is stopping dispatches.

The feeling of apprehension was reflected at Lloyd's yesterday, underwriters demanding additional premium to cover a war risk on all vessels, no matter of what nationality, proceeding east of Singapore. The London morning papers print alarmist statements. The Telegraph says: "Even in diplomatic circles hitherto sanguine of peace there is a recognition that a rupture is all but inevitable."

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GUNS MAY SOON BOOM IN FAR EAST

Outlook is Most Gloomy, and Press Dispatches Are Being Stopped.

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Continued on Sixth Page.

SEVENTEEN THEATERS IN CHICAGO ARE CLOSED

Two Museums Are Also Shut Up by Order of the Mayor—Lack of Asbestos Curtains the Cause of Action—Hundreds of Funerals Take Place and Carriage Supply Is Inadequate.

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—At midnight only 21 unidentified dead remained in the several morgues. The total number of bodies that have been accounted for is 582. Of these 561 have been identified.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Mayor Carter Harrison today took steps to provide, as far as possible, against a repetition of Wednesday's horror at the Iroquois theater. As a result of an investigation made at his orders and lasting only a few hours, nineteen theaters and museums were ordered closed, some of them being among the leading and most popular playhouses in Chicago. The action of the mayor was based on one single violation of the ordinance which are intended to protect the patrons of theaters from just such an occurrence as that which cost so many lives on Wednesday. This was that every one of these places had failed to supply an asbestos curtain.

The theaters ordered closed are: Howard's, Sam T. Jack's, Marlowe, New American, Olympic, Academy of Music, Alhambra, Avenue, Bijou, Chicago opera house, Columbus, Thirty-first street, Criterion, Flegenbaum's, Milwaukee avenue, Garrick (in Milwaukee avenue) and Ghekan's. In addition to these the London Globe museum and the Clark Street museum were also compelled to close their doors.

SELL TICKETS FOR STANDING ROOM

The Chicago opera house and the Olympic theater are high-class vaudeville houses and probably do as much business in point of numbers as any of the theaters in Chicago at single performances. They give a matinee every day in the week and it is seldom that seats can be obtained for any of the theaters in Chicago at single performances. In addition to this they have been accustomed to selling a large number of tickets for standing room, and as a general thing more people are within these places of amusement at an average performance than can be found at any other playhouse in the city.

Continued on Third Page.

The Garrick theater, which was ordered closed, is a small playhouse on the northwest side of the city and should not be confounding with the larger theater of the same name on Randolph street, one block west of the Iroquois. The inspection ordered by the mayor today was carried out by Building Commissioner Williams and Chief of Police O'Neill. The investigation included no other feature than asbestos curtains. The mayor instructed Commissioner Williams to report to him promptly at the conclusion of the investigation, declaring that it was his intention that no theater should be allowed to open its doors in Chicago hereafter unless it was provided with an asbestos curtain of standard quality that would work at all times and under all conditions.

EMPHATIC WORDS FROM THE MAYOR

"It may not be possible," said Mayor Harrison, "to prevent loss of life when audiences rush for doorways, but I have determined to see that every precaution is taken to prevent such occurrences as will alarm the people and start them on a rush for the exits. It is all very well to say that the great loss of life in the Iroquois theater was due to the fact that the people lost their heads and crowded into the doorways and aisles like maniacs, but the fact remains, and it cannot be denied, that there would have been no panic if the apparatus in this theater, which, judged by all ordinary standards, was the best equipped playhouse in the city, had been in proper working condition. There is no getting beyond that fact. From all the evidence now in hand it is clear that if the asbestos curtain in

COL. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN PUTS HIS HAND TO THE HELM IN GOTHAM

Taking Up His Duties as Mayor, He Says He Will Execute His Trust for the Benefit of the Whole People and That There Will Be No Backward Step in Any Department of the City Government.



MAYOR GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—George B. McClellan became mayor of New York city today. After shaking hands with his successor, Mayor Low said:

"Col. McClellan, the hour has come when I am permitted to give the city into your care, in obedience to the will of the people. Anyone who has been mayor of New York will always be ready to honor his chief magistrate. Mr. Mayor, I am glad as one of the great body of citizens to salute you and to wish you well."

Col. McClellan responded: "I shall try to fulfill the trust of municipal government not in the interests of the few, but in the interests of all the people. I believe in party responsibility, but party responsibility exists only as the means of attaining good ends. I promise you that there will be no step backward, not even in the smallest department of my administration."

Then Mr. Low retired to his private office and Col. McClellan took his stand behind the table in the public office and handshaking began. All the Democrats in town seemed to be on hand. After the reception the new heads of departments were sworn in. Police Commissioner McAdoo, after taking office today, issued a statement in which he said he would do everything in his power to prevent blackmailing, extortion, "grafting" or bribe-taking by the police, but it would be useless, he said, to expect a policeman to be honest if he has to pay for his appointment, promotion or assignment. Therefore, he declared, preferment would rest on merit only, judged by the best service standards.

Police Commissioner McAdoo, after taking

TO TRY MANDAMUS

Nebraska Will Try to Prevent Schoolma'ams' Weddings.

MONEY LINES CARB

Man Thought Penniless Dies Leaving \$20,000.

DOLE BECOMES GLOBE TROTTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—John Alexander Dowie, accompanied by four of the leaders in Zion City, started on his trip around the world today.

Special to The Globe. OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 1.—John Walker, an employe of Armour & Co's packing plant, who was thought to be penniless when he died two days ago with a grip, was found today to have \$20,000 in money hidden in the lining of his wearing apparel. Employes of the county court made this discovery.

Bills of big denominations were used by Walker to pad coats ragged and worn. Gold pieces, usually tens or twenties, were sewed in the linings of waistcoats, trousers and coats. Certificates of deposit in the sum of \$2,500 each were found in cast-off shoes. Hatbands turned back revealed hundreds of dollars in folded greenbacks.

Walker never made friends. He is thought to have relatives in Chicago, where he used to live.

D'Annunzio Breaks with the Duse. ROME, Jan. 1.—The newspapers publish a story that complete rupture in relation has occurred between Gabriele D'Annunzio, the playwright, and Mmes. Eleonora Duse, the actress, over Signor D'Annunzio's plays.

Do You Read the Sunday Globe? If you don't now you had better. It may justifiably be prescribed for the man, woman or child who spends the time Sunday in improving or informing him or herself. Tomorrow's Globe will be well worth the reading. It will contain a great many more good things than can be enumerated. The innovation of last Sunday in the Sam Loyd puzzles proved a tremendous hit and the entire Northwest is included in the solvers of these attractive problems. They will be a weekly feature of the paper. Tomorrow's Globe will include among other things: The Lighted Wonder of the World, New York at Night. A clever study in color pictures and text and how Gotham looks at night. The color pictures demonstrate the remarkable advance in photography, for they are all taken at night. Sam Loyd contents himself with two puzzles, which will keep the student reader busy. A barber propounds a problem to a customer, the other is a mathematical puzzle. One hundred prizes are offered in connection with these puzzles. The Children are provided for in four interesting illustrated articles and an illustrated poem. Martha McCulloch Williams tells how a flat boat went down to New Orleans. Knickerbocker illustrates the story, which is very well told. The Confessions of Well Known Men will give the public an intimate idea of J. Pierpont Morgan, Sousa, Christy and a lot of others. Mme. De Ryther's cookery talk will appeal to every housewife. In the comics there are some funny illustrated stories about Willie Cate, Brandy Bowers, Puss and the Foxy Mice and some other pictorial notables. An illustrated page shows the daily life and growth of baby. How the little one develops and how she may be corrected, by photographs taken when she is not good. The Woman's Page of New Ideas shows some novelties in neckwear that are money-savers and discourses of other things worth the attention of all women. The story of the work that is being done in the German Catholic Orphan asylum is told in story and pictures. The Catacombs of St. Paul—the tunnels that undermine the streets and thread the sandstone formation—are described interestingly. All of the news, the social resume, the world of sports, music, the drama, Curtis Brown's foreign report, features innumerable—these will make The Sunday Globe the most interesting paper in the Northwest. The circulation is increasing enormously. Are you a subscriber? If Not, Order the Sunday Globe Today.