

The St. Paul Globe

THE GLOBE CO., PUBLISHERS.

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EASTERN REPRESENTATIVE. W. J. MORTON, 150 Nassau St., New York City.

RECORD OF THE GLOBE Advertising for January, February and March, 1904, as compared with the same period last year:

Table with columns for Year, Inches, and Total. Shows advertising record for 1903 and 1904.

FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1904.

THE PARTY OF EXTRAVAGANCE.

The record made by the Republican party at the last session of congress is one of phenomenal prodigality in appropriations.

Let us see now where the country stands financially. This economical session, this session in which rational members were constantly pressing down on the brakes, this session which was adjourned three months earlier than usual in order to put a check on expenditure, made appropriations nearly \$60,000,000 greater than those of the extravagant session which preceded it.

There is no end to this sort of thing and no salvation from bankruptcy except by turning out a party through whose fingers money constantly runs like water.

There would be little complaint were the enormous amounts now used expended honestly, but that every need of our government and our people can be met by the use of \$500,000,000 a year is a plain and demonstrable truth.

lively broken, yet this system of throwing our earnings broadcast to the fowls of the air and the beasts of the field weakens national character and will lead to both individual and national disaster.

It was made to appear through an error in making the totals on the vote for city treasurer printed yesterday in The Globe that City Treasurer Bremer had received but 13,369 votes.

A DANDY PLATFORM. If the outlines of the forthcoming Republican platform as carried by the Associated Press report are complete, the Democrats may congratulate themselves.

According to the conference recently held at the White house, the gist of Republican opinion is about as follows: On the tariff the party will, as those who own it require, continue to stand pat.

The remainder of the proposed platform is worthy of its beginning. The trust plank will be a straddle as usual; claiming everything for the Republican party, declaring that all vicious monopolies and combinations will be forthwith destroyed and that legitimate business will not be interfered with.

If this is an alluring plan for the Republican managers, surely we can have no cause to quarrel with it. The platform outlined is exactly like the party that is to stand upon it—without form, without purpose, without sincerity.

THE NOISES OF A GREAT CITY. The squawk of the red devil is abroad in the land and it is the plain duty of those men and women who are striving to attain the city beautiful to go after the auto owner and bring him to a sense of his offense against the accomplishment of the city harmonious.

We have tolerated, not always in silence but with what patience we might command, the noises emitted by the street hawker. Some persons of an inquisitive turn of mind have compensated themselves for the suffering imposed upon them by the peddler by making him the subject of investigation with a view of interpreting the meaning of the noises suggestive of elementary speech that he indulges.

little consolation from the investigations of these amateur scientists. Neither explanation nor apology has reconciled us to the clang of the electric car bell. Most of us continue to regard it as a discordant announcement that it is well to get out of the way.

Having put his machine on rubber tires so completely noiseless that the approach of the terror is unnoticed until its wheels make dents in the vitals of the heedless, the auto driver went forth to get even, apparently, and discovered the instrument of torture with which he squawks the announcement of his passage.

Gen. McClellan's "Boys." The old soldiers who served under his distinguished father are always greeted by the Federal troops with special kindness.

In Asia there are \$25,000,000 people, and they are for the most part exploited at the present time by two or three nations of Europe.

Not without recollection has a nester complaint been paid to any public man in the United States than that paid by the Democrats of Massachusetts to Richard Olney.

It is now reported that Thomas Jefferson once ate with a negro. Perhaps the person who started the story will explain, if he succeed in cornering him, that Jefferson ate with the negro standing behind his chair.

Hon. Henry M. Teller predicts a time when there will be United States senators from Europe and Canada.

The artist who killed a man to cut off his hand that he might get a picture of the person who started the story will explain, if he succeed in cornering him, that Jefferson ate with the negro standing behind his chair.

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Contemporary Comment

The Last Revolution. We are not condoning with the people of Panama, in any event, unless they are the fair, the just, the right into the revolution with their eyes open, fully understanding that they were throwing themselves into the arms of the Spaniards.

No Democratic candidate would have much chance of election without New York; in fact it is generally agreed that no man can possibly be elected unless he can carry the Empire state.

Perhaps it has escaped general attention that Senator Bacon's opposition to the Federal aid to the electoral college in Washington has been coked up by granting his request that a \$50,000 statute of Thomas Jefferson be erected as an antidote to the same city.

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What the Editors Say

The Albert Lea Standard accuses Mr. Tawney of being a silent partner in the roller chain and 10-cent seat monopoly of Metropolitan last night.

The rapidity with which the water has passed off from the fields this spring, when the great volume of it is considered, is according to old-time residents unparalleled in the history of the valley for twenty years past.

Since Carrie Nation has been elevated to the dime museum stage we may perhaps in future be spared repetition of the assertion that she was "honest, straightforward, and misguidedly, perhaps."

The trouble with the fellows who would like to succeed McClellan is that in trying conclusions with that gentleman they are compelled to run against all the postmasters and mail carriers in the district.

The present congress has done nothing more disappointing to the people than to refuse to repeal the public land laws so far as they allow millionaire lumber and cattle men to grab millions of acres of the public domain.

Andrew Carnegie is charged by a Philadelphia educator with being an infidel. This will relieve him of the other charge—that he is shaking off his impediments so that he may be able, at the important juncture, to pass through the eye of a needle.

Southern Republican delegates to the Chicago convention refuse to be intimidated because such dictation would exhaust the revenue possibilities of their position.

With beef on the hoof going down and beef on the block going up while the middle man appropriates all the best cuts, look out the people would have to take up with the horns and tail.—Austin Transcript.

They were on their honeymoon, and neither had much of an appetite. "What will you have?" asked the waiter. "Two soft boiled eggs," faltered the bridegroom.

"What'll I do about this explanation of mine?" asked the congressman. "My constituents will expect something of the kind from me."

"Follow the usual method," answered the experienced editor. "Make it so long that people will take it for granted rather than try to read it all."—Washington Star.

"Dr. Post is at work on a collection of poems now." "Why? Why he's a stolid old doctor of medicine."

"Do you remember," asked the teacher, "how many people came over in the Mayflower?" "I don't remember now," replied John. "but you say there must have been about 100,000, unless there's a whole lot of liars in this country."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Of course, Mr. Brulte may have his faults, but he's exceedingly swell." "What! The man is nothing but a common water bearer!"

"That pugilist has managed to make a lot of money in spite of his ignorance of boxing." "Yes," answered the merry wag; he is what might be called penny wise and pound foolish."—Washington Star.

"Say," queried the beardless youth, "does a woman always mean what she says?" "Well," replied the man with the absent hair, "if she's married she always does."

"Assistant—They say the report is to be accepted with reserve. We'll just issue three extras—one giving the report, one confirming it, and one stating that there's no truth whatever in it."—Judge.

At St. Paul Theaters

Anybody who has seen "Florodora" would justifiably suspect that the same men were responsible for "The Silver Slipper," which was presented at the Metropolitan last night.

The first act of the two is unquestionably superior to the last, the first half of which drags. A duet between Trill Scott and Ann Tyrell ringing the musical comedy of the past.

Another magnetic personality is that of Ann Tyrell, a young woman with a sinuous figure and a pretty face, who plays Wrenne, the showman's daughter. It is to be regretted that Miss Tyrell has not more to do in this musical comedy.

Samuel Collins is the principal comedian of the aggregation. He is as funny in the first act as anybody has a right to expect. His opportunities in the last act are curtailed.

There would appear to be no valid reason for printing the name of Collins' name on the programme in larger type than that of any other member of the company.

Another clever number was contributed by Ann Tyrell, a thirty-four chorus singer, evenly divided as to sex, and all in full dress. —F. G. H.

Otis Skinner will play his annual engagement at the Metropolitan opera house next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee.

E. H. Sothern will present "The Proud Prince," the new play by Justin Huntly McCarthy, author of "If I Were King," at the Metropolitan next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The success of the Schumann-Heink concert for this evening at the People's church is assured. The famous artist arrived at the Ryan hotel on Wednesday evening, where she has been awaiting tonight's engagement.

The attraction next week at the Grand will be "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The production is under the direction of Al Martin, who has made a reputation for giving an elaborate production of this old-time play.

The vaudeville performance at the Star is full of clever good things this week. The specialties by the members of the Runaway Girls company are interspersed with musical features that are really catchy, and the burlesque is funny.

OPEN SHOP IS DECLARED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, May 5.—Following the lockout of the boot and shoe workers in six of the large Chicago shoe factories the manufacturers have notified the officers of the Boot and Shoe Workers' union that the plants hereafter will be run as open shops and the union label will be discontinued.

AGREEMENT ON LAKE LABOR IS IN SIGHT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 5.—As the result of a joint conference today, the Masters and Pilots' association has withdrawn its demand on the Lake Carriers' association that it shall have the right to arbitrate disputes concerning the employment or discharge of men aboard the vessels.

Special to The Globe. HASTINGS, Minn., May 5.—Mrs. S. J. West, stepmother of Hon. C. L. West, of Austin, died at Missoula, Mont., and was brought back to the city family home at Otranto for burial.

TORNADO SEASON OPENS IN IOWA

Meriden Is Struck, but No Loss of Life or Serious Injuries Occur.

CHEROKEE, Iowa, May 5.—A tornado which passed through this county today destroyed several houses and buildings were totally demolished.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., May 5.—A party of tourists, traveling through Yellowstone park, had a narrow escape from being dashed to death in a chasm along the Gage road, which leads into the park from Gardiner.

MRS. INGERSOLL'S SUIT COMES UP AGAIN. Widow of Robert G. Would Recover \$95,000 From the Davis Estate.

BOSTON, Mass., May 5.—The suit of Mrs. Eva A. Ingersoll, widow of Col. Robert G. Ingersoll, to recover \$95,000 from the estate of John H. Davis, of Montana, as payment for legal services by her husband, was before the United States circuit court today, but Judge Putnam reserved decision.

IOWA HORSE DISEASE COMES FROM FRANCE. Importation of Animals May Be Prohibited in Consequence.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—The investigation by the department of agriculture of the horse malady which has broken out in Iowa and which the disease was brought to this country by horses imported from France.

MINNESOTA POSTMASTERS ENJOY INCREASE OR SUFFER DECREASE, GLOBE SPECIAL WASHINGTON SERVICE, 1417 G Street.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 5.—Postmasters in charge of offices of the presidential class are now waiting for the annual adjustment of salaries based on the last year's business.

LAUNCH THE SAHARA. Second Largest Lake Steamer Built for a Duluth Man.

LORAIN, Ohio, May 5.—The steamer Sahara, built for G. A. Tomlinson, of Duluth, was launched at the Lorain yards of the American Shipbuilding company today.

HUBBARD BEATS THEM ALL. SIOUX CITY, Iowa, May 5.—E. H. Hubbard of Sioux City, was elected for congressman by the Republicans of the Eleventh district on the fifty-fourth ballot, defeating Congressman Thomas and other candidates.

TRAINING SCHOOL TERMS CHANGED. Special to The Globe. WINONA, Minn., May 5.—The time for opening the summer training school at the Winona normal school has been changed.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. HASTINGS, Minn., May 5.—At the meeting of the new school board the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. E. Sampson; secretary, A. G. Metz; treasurer, Denis Follett; superintendent, E. L. Porter.

DEATHS OF THE DAY. BUDAPEST, May 5.—Maurice Jokai, the voluminous novelist, died today of inflammation of the lungs. He was seventy-nine years old.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE. HASTINGS, Minn., May 5.—Mrs. Nora McLaughlin, widow of James McLaughlin, died this evening. She was a pioneer resident of Hastings. Two daughters and five sons survive her.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Temperature, and Wind. Lists weather conditions for various cities including Washington, St. Paul, and others.