

The St. Paul Globe

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THE ST. PAUL DAILY GLOBE'S circulation now exceeds that of any other morning newspaper in the Twin Cities.

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ADVERTISERS in The Globe reach this great and daily increasing constituency, and it cannot be reached in any other way.

RESULTS COUNT—THE GLOBE GIVES THEM.

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1904.

GONE PROTECTION MAD.

The stars in their courses are fighting this year the battles of the Democratic party. Perhaps it is not so much the stars in their courses, however, as it is the trust-made millionaires in their bond proof casements.

For the Democratic party this is an admirable happening. For the country at large we regret the clash of extremes which it necessitates.

One of the catchwords used by the standpatners is extremely significant. It sums up the whole Republican doctrine and is a sufficient commentary on Republican criticism of the Democratic position.

The unflinching accuracy of the coal barons when they predict a rise in the price of their wares suggests the desirability of retaining some of them for the prophecy staff of the weather bureau.

SENTIMENTALITY AND BUSINESS.

The Western Union Telegraph company has declined to carry the business of the bookmakers, and the greatest gambling machine in the world is disabled temporarily.

Henry Watterson announces that he will support Cleveland if he is nominated. Mr. Cleveland has not indicated his intentions with regard to Mr. Watterson, but they are believed to be perfectly honorable.

and ask the voter to judge between the two parties on the record as it stands.

The deadlock in Illinois might become a perpetual joy if it did not carry with it the threat of the perpetuation of Yates in office.

JAPAN'S MOVEMENTS.

The stereotyped opinion to be found in almost every newspaper of the country on any date for the last two or three months, that an important engagement and decisive results may soon be expected, is at last appropos.

The Japanese have developed the retreating Russian body and are endeavoring either to surround it entirely and force a surrender, or else to drive it into precipitate and disastrous flight.

This movement presages an apparently early conclusion of the war. If Japan should be successful it would mean the practical annihilation of Russian military power in the far East.

It is perfectly true that Japan is still far from being entitled to the name of a civilized nation; and perhaps her lack in this respect is nowhere exhibited more conclusively than in her financial arrangements.

NOT CIVILIZED FINANCIERING.

The accumulation of national debts is a sign of national weakness. There is not a government in the world that exhibits true moral accountability in the matter of its indebtedness.

OPEN SESSIONS DESIRABLE.

We think the members of the board of school inspectors are in the right in suggesting that the sessions of school committees should be open.

We confess that experience does not show that this would make any material difference. Our people certainly care too little about the conduct of their own affairs.

PERSONAL MENTION

State Senator Thomas D. Healy, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is at the Ryan and will argue a case before the United States circuit court at Des Moines.

State Senator Hiller H. Horton, who went to California for the benefit of his health two months ago, has returned to St. Paul.

E. E. Hawkins, of Duluth, one of the members of the state senate from St. Louis county, is at the Ryan on his return home from an extended stay in Florida.

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events were still undecided, the operators describing the progress of the horses and the receiving operator in the pool room reading aloud for the benefit of the bettors the details of the race.

What inspired the telegraph company to the action is not yet known. Some sentimental writer pretends to have discovered that Miss Helen Gould, a large holder of Western Union stock, was the inspiring cause of the order issued by President Clowry.

Corporations may be soulless, but it has been made clear that such an organization as the Western Union is capable of doing more for the betterment of public morals in a single hour than all the machinery of the law, backed by public sentiment and the co-operation of the usual moral forces of civic and religious life, have been able to accomplish by years of effort.

Let us give some heed to the possibilities for missionary work among the corporations.

The attention of the Republicans of Minnesota is invited to a study of Wisconsin politics to the end that when the bolt comes it may be of a sort to command attention and admiration from the spectators.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—Forecast: Minnesota—Fair Friday; except showers in southwest portion; Saturday showers, cooler; light east to southeast winds, increasing.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy and cool; Friday, Saturday fair, warmer; fresh northwesterly winds.

Wisconsin—Fair Friday and Saturday; light to fresh winds, mostly north.

North and South Dakota—Showers, cooler Friday; Saturday fair.

Contemporary Comment

Deaths Wanted, Not Words. If the City club forces are right in their charge that the telegraph company organized this gambling news service, and gathers the information and sells it to the pool rooms—not that it simply acts as the guileless, innocent transmitting agent for news gathered by the pool room interests—then the anti-pool room war certainly has reached a most interesting stage, and the further action of the Western Union officials will be awaited with deep interest.—Chicago Evening Post.

The Same Old Excuse. Gen. Kuropatkin says that the reason his team stands at the bottom of the percentage list is because his pitchers have not rounded into form and the cold weather has prevented general team work.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Get Him on the Rack. Even the blowing up of things in Port Arthur cannot prevent our hearing the shrieks of Speaker "Joe" Cannon who is being tortured into accepting the vice presidency.—New York Telegram.

Is Nearing the Limit. Kaiser Wilhelm has abandoned wines and whisky for the drinking orange juice and mineral water. One more step on the downward road will lead him to the chocolate scone.—Baltimore Sun.

The Science of Deduction. Russell Sage says 50 cents is all a man should pay for a straw hat. Which shows that Uncle Russ has no stock in a hat factory.—Memphis News.

As Bad as a Tenderfoot. A Texas jury will probably make short shrift of the preacher who disgraced the state by shooting twice at a rival and missing him both times.—New York World.

Some Correspondent Will Be Fired. Considerable anxiety was felt on the London Stock exchange yesterday because a whole day had elapsed since Port Arthur was last blown up.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Got It All Settled Now. Dr. Podestata says the insane enjoy music. We have often wondered where the audiences came from for some of this classical music.—Chicago Journal.

Rather Begins to Like It. King Peter has requested us to note that he will not abdicate and that he is getting used to that uneasy feeling.—Detroit Free Press.

And Have a Congressional Festival. It does seem strange that Mr. Roosevelt has not had Jacob Riis' presidential palm set to music.—Baltimore Sun.

Not With the Baseball Fans. Of course it is understood that Candidate Hitt would live down his name.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Knows When He's Well Off. Joe Cannon is an excellent gentleman. And that he is so particular about running mates is to his credit.—Augusta Chronicle.

Settled for His Lifetime. Mr. Debs is coming to look upon the Socialist presidential candidacy as his steady job.—Chicago News.

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What the Editors Say

The Fairmont Sentinel remarks that should the Democratic national convention become deadlocked the public had better keep its eye on Folk, of Missouri. Well, the Democrats could go farther and fare much worse. Folk has certainly made a good record for himself in the prosecution of the hoodlums at St. Louis. But at least he couldn't win against Roosevelt.—Mankato Free Press.

Nonsense! The only hope of the Republicans is that the Democrats will not get together. New York is admitted to be against Roosevelt, even by the Republicans, and that state with the Solid South leaves but a handful of electoral votes to get from half a dozen doubtful states. Even bets are already being posted in New York that the Democrats will win.—Martin County Sentinel.

A Wisconsin man reports that a vast meteor exploded near his home one night last week, making a terrible noise and emitting flames and an awful sulphuric smell that came near suffocating his family. Scientists have been unable to locate the meteor.—Chattfield News-Democrat.

Similar phenomena have been observed in Minnesota during the past few weeks, but they were generally supposed to have been caused by lifting the lid off some records during the anti-campaign demonstrations.—Winona Morning Independent.

The Pioneer Press and other Republican Twin City dailies, and dozens of Republican weekly papers all over the state, are crying loudly about the "captured ring of officeholders." We always contended that the state house at St. Paul was the nest of a gang of scheming grafters, the existence of which was denied or ignored by the Republican press of the state. Now, in the heat of the Dunn-Collins row, they admit the truth.—Litchfield Independent.

Since Sam Johnson's fiasco as a political demagogue the talk of another term for Gov. Van Sant is again being revived and rumor has it that he is not adverse to considering the matter; in fact some of his friends say that the governor never explicitly stated that he would not be a candidate, and an announcement to that effect was promulgated in his absence from the state and against his wishes.—St. Peter Free Press.

It is a safe guess that the next legislature will investigate Public Examiner Johnson's office and a safe bet that if Dunn is governor it will be a post-mortem affair as far as Johnson is officially concerned.—Aitkin Age.

Uncle Joe Cannon emphatically declares that he doesn't want to be made vice president, and he will not allow his name to be used as a candidate. Van Sant isn't talking—Bainbridge Tribune.

The Republican papers have convinced the public that Collins and Dunn are utterly unfit to be governor. Maybe that is why one of them will be chosen.—St. Peter Herald.

It begins to look as if Joe Folk could be imported from Missouri with profit to Minnesota. There's work for a man like Folk in this state.—Little Falls Herald.

Dunn and Collins should study up the old fable of the two dogs who fought over the bone.—Pelican Rapids Press.

Among the Merrymakers

For the Picnic. "And when I return," says the home-going missionary to the converted cannibal chief, "we shall get our little flock together and have a church picnic, as is the custom in my native land. Now, is there anything I can bring back with me for you? Beside, you don't get anything out of them half the time.—Boston Post.

Not to His Liking. "You'd better get wiser when you think 'bout leaving 'is' party," said the old colored git. "Don't you want ter ter glory, in live on milk en honey?" "No, no, no," said the answer, "ter tell de truth, I never wuz much fer sweet things, en milk is mo' ingrin'ly good so much water in de draws, de line dar, too!"—Atlanta Constitution.

No Excuse. "Is that your excuse?" asked the man who was going fishing. "Yassir," said the colored man, who was waiting for a log by the road. "Does he kick?" "Deed, mis'eb, he ain't got no cause to kick if he ain't a church picnic, 'er I'm de one dat's havin' de worry an' de trouble."—Washington Star.

Purely Disinterested. Puroton—What do you think of those slot machines? "Of course I never play them, but they are certainly inventions of the evil one and should not be tolerated in our midst. Besides, you don't get anything out of them half the time.—Boston Post.

Experience. Porkpacker (to applicant for work): "What experience have you had in the packing business?" Applicant—I was a street car conductor for two years.

Funny in London. A line in one of Moore's songs runs thus: "Our couch shall be roses bespangled with dew. To which a sensible girl is said to have replied: "I would give me roses, but so it would you."—London Bells (Also Ayer's Almanac, 1844, and Several Others).

To a Soubrette. Laugh, and let your world laughs with you. Weep, and you lose your job. Smile and be gay. "You're a trump," they say. Sniffle, and you're a "slob!"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Woman Debarred. "I wonder if we'll ever have a woman president of the United States." "Yes, but you know, thirty-five is the constitutional age, and no woman would admit she was that until she was food for an eagle's interest in politics."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Paradoxical Doc. "Doctor, you are the most jovial, even tempered man I ever met. Do you never get out of temper?" "Oh, I have got out of patience to lose one's temper; and as I am never out of patients, I am never out of patience."—Houston Post.

Over the Bars. There was a young girl in the choir of a church, who was very tall and thin. It reached such a height it was clear out of sight. And they found it next day in the spool. —London Tit-Bits.

Revised. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof," he quoted. "Yes, and more than sufficient unto the night is the evil thereof," replied the man who had been held up.—Chicago Post.

Henpeck's View. Mrs. Henpeck—Why, the very idea! Here's a story of a traveling man who had a wife in every town he visited. Henpeck—Poor fool! Didn't he want to feel free anywhere?—Baltimore American.

At St. Paul Theaters

Had Miss Florence Stone opened her St. Paul engagement in "The Charity Ball," that sane and meritorious society drama which she and her company presented at the Metropolitan in last evening, her welcome would have been more cordial. "Resurrection" was and always will be an ugly mistake—a mistake that human beings don't care to contemplate.

All in all it was a creditable presentation of Belasco and De Mille's comedy-drama that was presented last night. "The Charity Ball" is the very best of the modern society dramas. While it may not be trimmed with the latest Clyde Fitch frills, it reflects the vigorous handiwork of Belasco, who is nothing if not dramatic, and it should be added, artistically dramatic.

The role of Ann Cruger does not make exacting demands upon the actress. It does not require her to voice the deepest emotions or portray a woman of changed loyalties. Therefore, it might easily be overdone. It must be said that Miss Stone played the role with the taste and discretion of a woman of high artistic attainment. Possessed of a "low voice" which the persecuted King Lear deemed "an excellent thing in woman," Miss Stone displayed an artistic restraint, both in speech and action. Her enunciation is satisfyingly distinct, her pronunciation pure in its freedom from affectation. She delivers her lines in an spontaneous manner, that invariably convinces. It might not be superfluous to add that she possesses personal charms of face and figure that would win the admiration of the widest, unanswerable arguments in her behalf.

The performance as a whole merits praise. The third act, in which the climax is reached, was particularly played. The scene between the clergyman and his worldly brother, who is moved to do justice to the girl he had wronged, is a splendidly acted scene, thanks to the creditable efforts of the players, as well as Belasco's skillful stage management of the entire act.

John Milton in the role of the Rev. John Van Buren contributed a consistent impersonation of the charitable clergyman, and Richardson Horton imparted a distinct individuality to the role of the speculating, scheming brother, whose inherent better nature finally triumphs.

Eight opportunities for broad comedy were not embraced by William Munroe, in the role of Judge Knox, who labors under the delusion that his niece is a fortune teller. The performance of a woman, Mr. Munroe's voice handicaps him.

Miss Iella Shaw, though a bit boisterous or somewhat after the farce-comedy style, in the role of Bess Van Buren, was refreshingly spontaneous and gives promise, and Leslie Morosco, in the opposite light juvenile role, proved agreeable. —P. G. H.

The first half of next week "Shenandoah" will be the bill, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights "Niobe," and Saturday matinee, by special request, Miss Stone will play "Camille."

There will be but three more performances of "Erik of Sweden" at the Grand this week—tonight, a matinee tomorrow and performance Saturday evening.

"A Little Outcast" will be the attraction at the Grand next week, with Anne Blanche in the role of the newboy.

The bill offered by the Trans-Atlantic Bureau at the Star, this week should prove a drawing attraction, to the patrons of the ladies' matinee which will be given, as usual, today. The programme is strong in vaudeville features.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 19.—China has been informed that the Washington government claims the right to send warships not only to the Chinese treaty ports declared by treaty to be open to the world, but to the inland waters of China, "wherever Americans may be and where by treaty with China they are authorized to engage in business or to reside for the purpose of spreading the gospel."

This is brought out in the correspondence, made public by the state department, between Mr. Conger, the American minister at Peking, and Rear Admiral Evans, late commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, which followed a protest of the Chinese government against the visit of the gunboat Villalobos last summer in the Yangtze valley, which was ordered by the commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet to gather such information about the Americans residing there as would be of assistance in rendering them prompt assistance in case of an expected native outbreak against foreigners.

LYNCH REMAINS HEAD OF PRINTERS' UNION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 19.—The present administration of the International Typographical union was inaugurated by the membership of the craft in Wednesday's election, and James M. Lynch was re-elected by a majority of between 3,000 and 5,000. J. W. Bramwood was re-elected secretary by a majority of between 12,000 and 15,000. Charles E. Hawks, of Chicago, once vice president of the organization, opposed Lynch, and in the larger cities he either defeated Lynch or was outvoted by a small majority. In the small localities, however, Lynch was supported heavily. The union numbers 46,000 men.

Strike Riot in Peru.

CALLAO, Peru, May 19.—When the striking dock employes were going toward the dock today the police intervened and attempted to disperse them. The police arrested one of the strikers and his comrades made an effort to rescue him. A fight ensued in which the police fired over forty shots, which were answered by a shower of stones. One of the strikers was killed and seven were wounded.

DEATHS OF THE DAY.

Special to The Globe. STOCKHOLM, Wis., May 19.—The funeral of Elywn F. Larson, who died May 17, and whose remains were brought here for burial yesterday, will be held at 2 o'clock from the home of his mother, in person being at Mission cemetery. Rev. Warren, of Lake City, Minn., and Bryngolsen, of this place, officiated. Deceased was thirty-one years of age and a member of a prominent family of this section. He leaves a wife, mother, sister, Amy L., of this place, and two brothers, Elmer E., of Hayward, Wis., and E. J. D., of St. Paul. His father, John Larson, died two years ago.

GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., May 19.—John Langdon Dodge, millionaire and former president of the National Mahaweb Bank, is dead at his home here from apoplexy. The foundation of his fortune was laid in Duluth, Minn., where he entered the banking business many years ago.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 19.—With cascades pouring down the waterways into the lagoons and thousands of electric bulbs illuminating the exposition grounds, the world's press parliament convened tonight in festive hall. The convention was called to order by Capt. Henry King, editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and chairman of the executive committee of the parliament.

Secretary of State Gives Ideas to the World's Press Parliament.

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Mr. Hay's address was largely his description of the Mississippi valley and the development of the American press, and contained an appreciation of the exposition. He said: "It is well for us to reflect on the vast import, the endless chain of results, of that globe-encircling speech you address each day to the world. You winged words of thought and flight; like the lightning, they traverse a million miles in every clime; they influence a thousand minds, they change a million manners. How vastly important it is, then, that the sentiments they convey should be those of good will rather than of malevolence, those of national concord rather than of prejudice, those of peace rather than of hostility. The temptation to the contrary is almost irresistible. I acknowledge with contrition how often I have fallen by the way. It is far more amusing to attack than to defend, to excite than to soothe."

But the highest victory of great power is that of self-restraint, and it would be a beneficent result of this memorable meeting, this ecumenical council of the press, if it taught us all of the brethren of this mighty priesthood—that mutual knowledge of each other which should modify prejudices, restrain egotism, and lead to a more harmonious and tend in some degree to bring in that blessed time—

When light shall spread and man be liker man Through all the season of the golden year.

Let us remember that we are met to celebrate the transfer of a vast one from one nation to another without the firing of a shot, without the shedding of one drop of blood. If the press of the world would only persist in the high resolve that war should be no more, the clangor of arms would cease from the rising of the sun to its going down, and we could enjoy at last our ears, no longer stunted by the din of armies, might hear the morning stars singing together and all the sons of God shouting for joy."

The final speech was made by A. Monprofit, of Le Figaro, Paris. Sir Hugh Giltman-Reid, London, president of the World's press congress, was introduced as permanent presiding officer. He was greeted with prolonged applause and spoke briefly. Adjournment was then taken until tomorrow.

WILL SEND WARSHIPS STAMPEDE FOR HENRY

WASHINGTON Government Serves Notice on China. Presbyterian Assembly Elects Him Moderator.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 19.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States this afternoon stampered for Henry Wood, moderator, Dr. Henry was elected unanimously. Three minutes before Dr. Henry was chosen it was generally believed that the Rev. Wood would be elected. Dr. Henry was elected on the second ballot at least. One of the other candidates considered is an overture from a committee of the Cumberland church, which seconded from public opinion that it be organized as a separate church. Reunion of the two bodies is sought.

METHODISTS GET MORE BISHOPS Continued From First Page.

of Albany, N. Y.; Dr. George Trevor, of Wisconsin, and Dr. Stephen J. Hervey, are aspirants for the editorial position. Dr. W. H. Jordan, of South Dakota; Dr. Robertson, of Dakota university; Dr. Ward Platt, of Buffalo, and several others are candidates for the secretaryship.

The report of the committee on international and industrial peace, which was read at this morning's session, will doubtless provoke an animated debate when it comes up for consideration next Tuesday as the special order of the day. In asking the privilege to read the report, which was out of the regular order of business, the members of the committee, said a request had been received from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, now in session in this city, for a special session of the conference on the subject of arbitration.

The report recommends three agencies as the means to accomplish universal arbitration and the settlement of industrial disputes, namely, The Hague peace court, a United States permanent national industrial peace court, and a permanent periodical in the international peace congress.

The paragraph on corporations which is likely to arouse a heated controversy, is as follows: "In the industrial world, gigantic corporations, with impersonal relations to their employes, have largely monopolized industrial pursuits. They have superseded the old personal and often tender relations in home contact and life of the master and the apprentice. Most of these corporations are founded upon the expectation of large dividends. Under the impulse of greed and competition they demand of their employes maximum labor at minimum wages. The stricken toiler turns upon the oppressor. He organizes, strikes, boycotts and calls off his bandied unbrothers from their respective employments. He shuts the doors of the factories in the stress of want and despair and often resorts to acts of violence in the destruction of life and property, while the employer sits encased in indifference. The grasping monopoly and the walking delegate are representative of this class of men. In the main the sympathies of the public are rightfully with the toiler."

John Young, a lay delegate from New Hampshire, offered vigorous protest to the language of the report. He denounced the portion referring to the indifference of corporate employers to the welfare of their employes as being unjust and unfair.