

"WE ARE ADVERTISED BY OUR DYING FRIENDS"

It has been given to a few men to know what the world thought of them, dead—but they had to come to in order to read their obituaries. The Globe, having given due notice of its demise this morning, is permitted to reprint as it expires the eulogiums that have been pronounced in view of its approaching dissolution. It is to be hoped that the worst has been said in these ante-mortem expressions of opinion, for the Globe is not coming back to life. The appended editorial comments indicate that the editors of Minnesota have anticipated the event—and written by the rule that of the dead no evil should be said. In any event they may now, if they please, abuse the dead in this case, safe in the knowledge that the Globe is not coming back to take up an academic discussion of the virtues it practiced and policies it preached in life. The kindly spirit voiced in the following excerpts evokes the gratitude that is expressed with this dying breath. Thanks!

In its issue of April 30 the St. Paul Globe announces that on the first day of May the publication of the Globe will be discontinued. The explanation by the Globe for taking this step is: "The business interests of St. Paul have not been able to give the paper the business support without which no newspaper can thrive." The Globe is an excellent newspaper, and for thirty years has been the leading Democratic organ of the state, and while it regrets the step to be taken, feels conscious and proud of the service it has rendered to St. Paul and the people of the state.—St. Peter Tribune.

The passing of the St. Paul Globe, after an existence of thirty years, is a source of deep regret throughout the state. The Globe filled a place which was peculiarly its own. It was the only Democratic daily of general circulation in the state. In its frank statement as to why it was compelled to suspend, it says it was not given that support by the business interests of St. Paul which is essential to its maintenance. The Globe dies because St. Paul is not progressive enough to support one of the best mediums that advertise the Capital City among the smaller towns of the state.—Belle Plaine Herald.

The announcement that the St. Paul Globe will suspend publication on May 1 on account of lack of patronage by St. Paul business men is a blow to that city. The Globe has been a great morning newspaper, and its corps of editors and reporters have been the best that money could secure in the northwest, and they have made it a most catchy and interesting sheet. Just what Democracy will do for a morning newspaper in Minnesota is yet to be announced, but it will take the party a long time to get another such paper as the St. Paul Globe. We are sorry to see the suspension, and still more sorry to know that its brilliant editorial and reporter corps will be scattered all over the United States.—Redwood Gazette.

The announcement of the St. Paul Globe of Thursday that it would suspend publication May 1 started the whole state, and caused much comment. It says "the business interests of St. Paul have not been able to give the Globe that business support without which no newspaper can thrive." The Globe has been a most excellent treatment at his hands, but apparently the business is not here. St. Paul's business interests are not adequate to the support of two morning papers. That's a knockout drop for St. Paul. However, there is something pathetic in a newspaper being published for nearly thirty years, and now ushered out of existence in a moment. The Globe has not mourned at its demise, although not agreeing with it politically, it has ever been a clean, honorable newspaper.—Anoka Union.

The St. Paul Globe will be discontinued after May 1. The paper made this announcement in Thursday's issue and gives as its reason the statement that there is not room in St. Paul for two morning newspapers. The Globe has been published for nearly thirty years, and had many warm friends and constant readers, who will regret to see the paper suspended.—New York Mills Journal.

The Democratic St. Paul Globe will soon discontinue publication on account of lack of advertising patronage. The paper has been ably edited for the past few years, and refused to go after the false gods of Bryan and other orators. The paper says it was better than its party, but in a sense this is untrue.—Mower County Transcript.

The St. Paul Daily Globe will suspend publication at the end of this present month. The decay and dissolution of the Democratic party in Minnesota which has become too insignificant to support a state organ is the principal cause which has forced out of existence an institution which for nearly thirty years has been maintained in the state.—Albert Lea Enterprise.

The St. Paul Globe announces that it will suspend publication May 1. The paper is owned by James J. Hill, and the only excuse given for its discontinuance is the statement that it did not receive enough advertising patronage to make it a paying investment. Usually when a newspaper finds itself compelled to suspend it disposes of its good will and circulation to some other newspaper, but not so in this case. The entire business, which has been a fixture in St. Paul and the northwest for the past twenty-eight years, is wiped out of existence. What may be the reason the Globe will be missed, as in its later years it has been conducted along strict editorial and news lines. Doubtless someone will attempt to fill the Democratic newspaper field of the northwest thus left vacant.—Wadena Tribune.

The St. Paul Globe will publish its final issue next Sunday morning. The Globe was established nearly thirty years ago by H. P. Hall, and for many years it has been the only prominent Democratic daily in the state. The paper has not been a success financially, although the Globe has been excellent as a newspaper. With the loss there only organ in the Twin Cities.—Isanti News.

With the St. Paul Globe, "the best paper in the northwest," no more, and the legislature adjourned and the members went home with the members of the St. Paul Globe, which will be a lonesome place after May 1. It is rather a peculiar and unfortunate state of affairs when a newspaper like the St. Paul Globe, published in a Democratic city, has to suspend publication on account of nonsupport, but such is the case.—Granite Falls Journal.

The St. Paul Globe announces that it will suspend publication May 1, after having been published for some thirty years. This suspension is another evidence of the growing popularity and success of the afternoon newspaper; it goes to the home at the close of the day and stays there to be read; it becomes the home and companion and home friend of every member of the family, and its pages are sought for the news of the city, the state and the world, and the messages of the merchants have a different hearing in its columns than when they appear anywhere else.—Fargo Forum.

The St. Paul Daily Globe announces that its publication will be discontinued after April 30, owing to lack of patronage. For some time the Globe has been telling the truth about the city, and was evident moss was growing where there should have been life and activity. The Globe is a good paper, and it is not believed St. Paul will let it go.—Taylors Falls Journal.

There are other daily papers in the Twin Cities that could be better spared than the Globe.—Anoka Union.

The St. Paul Globe, which was started by H. P. Hall twenty-five years ago to "raise hell" and sell papers, and during the Cleveland administration, and during the Democratic administration in the northwest, has been forced to announce its suspension on May 1. This comes of trying to ride two horses at once. It began its downward course when it pretended to represent Democracy and by misrepresenting it in the first Bryan campaign (1896). From that time on it was uncertain in its political course until last fall when it attempted to rehabilitate itself by standing squarely by the party, the ticket and nominees. It was too late to regain the confidence of the party. The truth and the fact too sore to take up with it at once. It had estranged itself from its own party, dared not to go over to the opposition and could not be classed as an

Independent paper. It was a nondescript, a relic of the journalistic era and no one would tow it into port for the salvage. There are but two classes of papers which can command respect and confidence of the people. The party paper and the independent paper. We are sorry to see the Globe go out of business and cease to exist. Our feelings towards it are somewhat the same as those towards an old friend who has gone wrong, but for whom we still entertain affection, but for whom we still entertain affection, but for whom we still entertain affection. It is not unlikely that a healthy Democratic daily may spring up in its place in the Twin Cities, where there should be ample room for a paper of that political faith.—The Pink Paper (S. D.)

The St. Paul Globe announces that with its issue of April 30 it will suspend publication, attributing as a reason therefor lack of proper support and encouragement. The managers think the field for a Democratic morning daily in St. Paul is not remunerative enough to warrant the continuance of the publication of the Globe, and they don't intend to stay in a losing game. For nearly thirty years the Globe has been a good newspaper, a conscientious advocate of the principles of the Democratic party, and its presence in the journalistic field of the great northwest will be missed by friends from all parties.—Greenwood Tribune.

What's the matter with poor old St. Paul? It has not only lost the state Democratic organ, the Globe, but the Prohibitionists have moved their state paper, the Backbone, to Minneapolis, and the Northwestern Telephone company are changing the big end of their business to Minneapolis, and every trend of business seems to indicate that the Flour City not only has the lead but intends to keep it.—Blue Earth County Enterprise.

The St. Paul Globe is to quit on May 1—that is, unless it makes up its mind at the last minute to live a while longer. It isn't selling out its franchise or good will for anything else, but like the character in the poem—

It wraps the drapery of his couch About him and lies down to pleasant dreams."—Jordan Independent.

The St. Paul Globe will suspend publication on the 1st of May, for the reason that it has not been and there are no prospects of its becoming a paying venture. The Globe has been a good newspaper, though a little uncertain politically, and was started over thirty years ago. The Sentinel will miss the daily visits of the St. Paul Globe.—Martin County Sentinel.

The St. Paul Globe has announced that it will cease to exist May 1, and gives as its reason for so doing the statement that St. Paul advertisers will not support two morning papers. The Globe, under its present management has been one of the best dailies in the Twin Cities, and the announcement of its discontinuance comes as an unpleasant surprise.—Appleton Tribune.

A Success of Estimation

When a new play is given to empty benches and highly praised by the most competent critics, it is called a "success." Estimation is the noblest kind of success, but it cannot last indefinitely; success bills must be paid. The argument for a national subsidized theater is that it would enable the best plays to be given the education of the public regard to the box office receipts. The same argument would hold good for a press subsidized by the state.

The St. Paul Globe has enjoyed an admirable success of estimation for two or three years. It has earned and received high praise from competent critics. But such a success can last no more for a newspaper than for a theater. The richest man lives of paying out money for no other return than empty praise. Only the state can afford to maintain institutions for public education alone. It was inevitable that the experiment should come to an end. The only solid foundation for newspaper success is revenue adequate to pay bills and a reasonable profit. The failure of the Globe to earn an adequate revenue is no mystery. It is no discredit either to the ownership or to the town. It is hardly fair to abuse St. Paul for not subsidizing it on an advertising basis. If business men bought advertising for sympathy, they would soon need to be subsidized themselves. Neither department stores nor newspapers can be run on estimation. Both must spend money where it will bring success. Both must estimate public needs and demands rather than an ideal standard. Neither can have its cake and eat it, too. For a brief, though brilliant career.

The traditions of the Globe made it a Democratic paper. It could be nothing else. The invincible ideals of its ownership made it the voice crying in the wilderness of the same and educated minority of the Democratic party. It upheld these ideals with splendid courage and fixed resolution. This is magnificent, but it is not war. Defeat was inevitable. Just that which makes the Globe admirable fixed a great gulf between it and the huge bulk of honest ignorance, passion and prejudice of its party. The Globe would not cross this gulf to join the Bryan Democracy in 1896 and 1900. The Bryan Democracy would not cross it in 1904. As more Minnesota Democrats voted for Roosevelt than for Parker, so more Minnesota Democrats take non-Democratic papers than the Globe. Who is more, the hearty popular business support that alone keeps a commercial enterprise alive could not or would not cross the gulf. Public confidence is necessary to business success. The Globe will be missed in the public and intellectual life of the state. St. Paul journalism will be pretty dull without it. The Globe was a political sanity, economic knowledge and a degree of culture. It was a newspaper English-wise. It had resources of intellect and education at its disposal and used them freely whenever the occasion demanded. Its editorial did not prohibit. It shone with the light of reason and experience through popular fogs of fanatical class prejudice and crass social empiricism. It was better than its party, better than its public, better than its town. We can only regret that it was too good to live.—Minneapolis Tribune.

To a newspaper man the announcement in the St. Paul Globe of its contemplated suspension is pathetic. When a man does his level best and is forced to give up the fight by reason of the failure to appreciate his efforts, human sympathy cries "Shame!" The St. Paul Globe has been a feature of the capital city and of the state of Minnesota. It has always been distinctive; and of recent years there has been evidence that it was at its best. Certainly no expense was spared in making it a good newspaper, and its support of the Democratic party, national, state and local, for several years has been loyal and influential. That the Democrats of Minnesota should permit such a publication to suspend at this time seems incomprehensible. If the Globe could not live off its advertising patronage, it should have been supported by its subscribers. The Democrats of Minnesota are not mendicants nor pensioners on the bounty of the advertisers. On the other hand they could influence advertising by patronizing their own party papers—but perhaps this is too much to expect. Most newspapers are only remembered when favors are to be asked. As no doubt it has been with the Globe. The announcement made is frank and manly. If the people will not support a good paper the only honorable course left is that which the management of the Globe has chosen to take. In the language of the Roman gladiator: "We who are about to die salute you."—Minneapolis Times.

Talent Rewarded

Feminine Art Student—What became of Mr. Hight, who showed such talent here last term? None of his work has been published, has it?

Masculine Art Student—Oh yes, but it isn't signed. Hight's on the Evening Safron. He draws those crosses in photographs which shows where the crime was committed.—Puck.

"MIDGET" TRUE BLUE

Nan Patterson Appreciates Her Loyal Sister

NEW YORK, April 29.—Nan Patterson received newspaper men in the prison today and talked with them freely. During the talk she sat beside her sister, just outside the door of her cell. Miss Patterson said she was thoroughly in accord with the decision of her counsel not to put in a defense. She praised the courage of Mr. Levy, her chief counsel, in daring to submit the case to the jury on the prosecution's evidence. "I am not at all afraid of anything that 'Midget' has said on the stand," she said as she placed her hand on her sister's arm. "To me, Mr. Rand's action was more amusing than serious, knowing, as I do, that he offered 'Midget' her freedom if she would testify as he directed. Of course anybody would be nervous when one was so badgered as was Julia. Although he tried very hard, he didn't do me any harm—least that is what I think. But did you ever see anything so shameful as his offer to my sister of her freedom if she would promise to testify against me?"

The sisters embraced and then "Nan" said to her sister: "Don't you think the same way, 'Midget'?" "You bet I do," replied her sister. "They couldn't make me say anything that would hurt you, Nan. Anyhow there is not anything I could say that would hurt you."

Miss Patterson continued: "What do you think of Mr. Rand showing the letter I wrote to Leslie Coggins? That letter is the one letter that every girl at least once in her life writes. I was not on good terms with 'Caesar' Young at that time. I was practically engaged to Mr. Coggins. He professed to love me very much, but now I feel sure he was playing me false. Mr. Coggins came to see me last summer in my cell here in the prison. He was very kind. He told me how sorry he was for me and he said: 'Nan, now you see what a mistake you have made by not marrying me. I believe now that all the time he was calling on me he was acting in the interest of Millen.' Just then Mr. Patterson came in and both of the women embraced him, and Mrs. Smith said:

"Here's a letter from the folks at home."

Then Nan showed him a picture, the original of a drawing. It showed Miss Patterson seated, reading letters. Instead of being behind bars she was covered with a bower of roses. "The drawing was by a woman named Miller, the back of the sketch was written: 'May this transformation take place quickly.'" Nan turned to the reporters and said: "I feel sure that the picture will come out true."

TOURING EDUCATORS INJURED IN RAILROAD

Brooklyn Editor Has Narrow Escape and the Trip Is Abandoned

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 29.—The special train bearing the Ogden educational party on its southern itinerary ran into a switch engine today as it was entering the yards of the Southern railway at this place. A flagman and three negro employees of the dining cars were killed and several of the Ogden party were injured. The baggage and dining cars were telescoped and caught fire. The two dining cars were destroyed. Prof. Henry W. Farnam of Yale university was the most seriously injured. His head was bruised and arm broken. Mrs. Farnam was hurt on the shoulder and arm. In jumping Engineer Hunter broke his leg and arm. Dr. St. Clair McKelway, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, who was in the forward dining car, was pinned under timbers, but escaped without injury except a wrench of the back. He was dragged from under a beam when the flames were reaching him and was unconscious when pulled out, but soon revived. R. M. Ogden, secretary to R. C. Ogden, had a wrist broken. Dr. Dreher of Roanoke college was bruised. Mrs. Thorpe, daughter of Longfellow, also was bruised. Bishop McVickar of Rhode Island is suffering from the shock. The party decided to cancel its itinerary and return to New York.

PADEREWSKI BREAKDOWN IS DUE TO DERAILMENT

Pianist Reaches Boston and His Doctor Keeps Him in Bed

BOSTON, April 29.—Ignace Paderewski arrived here today from Buffalo. He was said by his secretary to be about the same as when he left Buffalo yesterday. The pianist has decided to cancel all engagements and return to Switzerland. He hopes to sail from New York about May 10. Dr. Francis E. Fronczak of Buffalo, who accompanied Paderewski from Buffalo, issued the following bulletin: "Mr. Paderewski is suffering from nervous prostration and myalgia of the muscles of the neck in the right scapular region, brought on by a severe shock of some kind."

Paderewski's manager explained that Wednesday evening the engine on the train to which Paderewski's private car was attached was derailed near Auburn, N. Y., and the train stopped very quickly. The jar was such as to cause movable articles to fall to the floor and Mr. Paderewski suffered severely from the experience. The pianist is remaining in bed by the doctor's advice and will continue to do so for the present.

Sentenced for Bribery

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., April 29.—Judge Newnam today, his last in office, as judge of the superior court where he conducted the trial of those implicated in the Lake Michigan water deal scandal, sentenced four respondents who had pleaded guilty to accepting bribes. The men and their sentences were: Carey P. Bissell, ex-member of the board of public works, who pleaded guilty to accepting a \$500 bribe from Lant K. Salisbury, fined \$400; John T. Donovan, ex-alderman, pleaded guilty to accepting a \$500 bribe, fined \$200; Adrian Schriver, ex-alderman, pleaded guilty to accepting a \$500 bribe, fined \$100; Ryner Stonehouse, ex-alderman, pleaded guilty to accepting a \$200 bribe, fined \$100; ex-Ald. Charles F. Johnson, who had pleaded guilty to accepting a \$250 bribe, to pay a fine of \$200. All five men paid their fines.

Coal Men Indicted

CLEVELAND, O., April 29.—The county grand jury today returned indictments against eleven members of the legislative committee of the Cleveland Retail Coal Dealers' association, known as the local coal trust. They are charged with restricting trade, preventing competition and fixing prices in violation of the Valentine state and trust law.

White House Has Fire Scare

WASHINGTON, April 29.—One of the chimneys in the executive offices of the white house caught fire today, but practically no damage resulted. The blaze was extinguished by a few buckets of water. A fire had been started in all the open grates of the offices which caused the blaze in the chimney.



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