

THE DAILY GLOBE

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BY LEWIS BAKER. ST. PAUL GLOBE SUBSCRIPTION RATES. DAILY (NOT INCLUDING SUNDAY) 1 yr. in advance \$2.00 3 mos. in advance \$1.00 6 mos. in advance \$1.00 3 mos. in advance \$1.00 6 mos. in advance \$1.00

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—For Wisconsin: fair; warmer; winds becoming southerly. For Minnesota and Iowa: fair; warmer; southerly winds. For Dakota: fair; cooler; winds becoming northerly.

Table with 4 columns: Place of Observation, Direction, Force, and Remarks. Lists weather for St. Paul, Duluth, Superior, etc.

BOULANGER was like a sky rocket—not a spark is visible. THAT SIOUX THOSE about it.

THE recent statement of BISMARCK that he "is a sincere Christian" prompts the cynical comment that the fact would never have been suspected if he had not spoken of it.

THE Russian language is to be taught in the state university. Missouri, probably to fit the country for a class of foreign missions. It may come convenient for Democrats in three years or so.

THE effort to find passages in the lives of WASHINGTON and JOHNSTOWN in which they are compared for a class of high missions. It may come convenient for Democrats in three years or so.

MISS FRANCES WILLARD looks upon the sale of breweries as indicating a desire "to escape the coming prohibition storm." Should she not warn the purchasers of the disaster she is preparing?

THE fair Jersey Lily has filled a good berth in this country, and if she does retire from the public eye she will not be of oppressive sense and vacuity, and the future of FREDDY is not a matter of general solicitude.

RECENT experiments with deaf and dumb barbers show that one of the factors of success in the tonsorial calling is a fluent and soothing tongue. A barber is expected to talk, and does not often disappoint his audience.

THE impression that most of the people who commit suicide nowadays are unucky office-seekers is probably not well based. If they were so intent in that direction they would marry some relative, or connection of some relative, or some White house resident.

IF THERE were co-operative life insurance companies that did much business in the devastated districts of Pennsylvania they will be likely to go under. There has been in the past a great deal of the mutual sort in that state.

THE only other event to compare with the Johnstown calamity in loss of life and general shadowy features was the battle of Gettysburg, and that did not kill the women and children, although thousands of hearts were filled with grief.

THERE is no sign of any boom in the business of the country this year, but the indications are favorable for a moderately active and prosperous season, with some of the best fruit on the Western trees, providing that the good prospects for the crops continue.

THE first week in June in 1859 was the date of the frosts that almost totally destroyed the growing corn in Indiana and Ohio. There were frosty symptoms this year, but serious disaster was happily escaped. Nature evidently tries to outdo her best as well as commendable performances at stated periods.

A GREAT disaster anywhere in the nation sends a sympathetic vibration through the hearts of all the people, and when Chicago burned the nation rose up to offer aid, and now the railroads are lined with the relief giving to the stricken valleys of Pennsylvania.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA there is a red-hot controversy going on among the colored theologians as to whether the baptism should be by sprinkling or immersion. It is proposed to settle the question by force, the weaker party to take the water as prescribed by the other party. It is thought the exercise and result will have sanitary, if not theological value.

THE St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the Republican oracle, understands President HARRISON to assert that he is tired of his office, and adds that he isn't half as tired as a good many thousand people are who have been standing around crying since the 4th of March. It might just as well be said that he is becoming tired as tired as the president of his incumbency.

THE report given out that the president had repented of his ungenerous treatment of DUDLEY does not seem to have been well based. There is no sign that the White House is about to warm palm has reached out for the efficient co-worker of the campaign. He is not even allowed to share the pious worship of the president out on the quiet Sunday waters.

SPEAKING of a recent strike in Massachusetts against a cent in wages in one of the mills, a labor organ says: "Never since the war have the wages paid to labor been so meager." IF CLEVELAND had been elected, of course Republicans would have no difficulty in accounting for this, but somehow there was an impression that the world was to operate in a different direction.

LAST night (Tuesday) two highwaymen broke open, for purposes of robbery, Silver Junction station, on the Montana Central road, and murdered the agent and his wife. They got away with a reward of \$500 each was offered.

representing a population of 250,000, will occupy the Sioux lands within a comparatively brief period. There will be no bonanza farms or lands held for speculation unimproved, as only the homestead provision is applicable. There will be a number of lively towns on the new lands and the eastern border, with commercial relations with Helena and Butte.

GOV. MERRIAM'S CHANCE.

GOV. MERRIAM has an opportunity to distinguish himself, and we hope that he will pardon our seeming officiousness in pointing it out to him. He can distinguish himself by inaugurating a civil service reform, in the administration of the state government, and the investigation of the Rochester asylum scandal, furnishing the opportunity to begin the good work.

It has already been sufficiently demonstrated that a serious trouble at the Rochester institution was the superintendent aspired to be more of a political boss than an asylum manager. And we have reason to believe that about the same trouble existed in the management of all of our state institutions.

We know that partisan politics cuts a big figure in the management of the Stillwater prison, and we have had pretty good evidence that political favoritism plays a part in the officering of all the other state institutions, including the state university, the normal school, the institutions for the deaf, dumb and blind and the several insane asylums.

We do not undertake to say that the same conditions would not exist if the Democrats or the Prohibitionists were in control of the state government. On the contrary, we are inclined to the opinion that they would have done just what the Republicans have done, and we are therefore, for partisan advantage, or to score a point against a Republican administration, that the GLOBE has entered upon a discussion of this subject, but it is purely in the interest of good government and to secure a pure and efficient administration of our various public institutions.

If this is the case, we think we will now proceed to point out to Gov. MERRIAM how, in our opinion, he can render an important public service and at the same time make for himself an enduring fame. It is simply to adopt the policy of weeding out all the professional politicians from the management of the various state institutions, and to fill the places with men who will possess the secular adaptability for the work that they have to perform. Let it be officially announced that active partisanship will not be tolerated in either the directory or the management of any state institution, and let it be known that the display of such partisanship on the part of an administrator or superintendent will be cause for immediate removal. With the announcement of this doctrine and the manifestation of a purpose to enforce it will come a purer and more satisfactory administration of our various institutions. Another suggestion that we have to make in this connection is that in his next message the governor shall call for the attention of the legislature to the importance of fixing the official tenure of the superintendents of the various public institutions so that they can only be removed for incompetency, malfeasance, or other good cause, and shall not be subject to the changeable conditions of our capricious politics. As long as our asylum superintendents are appointed by the legislature, and made fossils for the sport of each changing state administration, just so long will there be an incentive to the superintendents and to the wardens to give more attention to politics than to the duties of their respective stations.

We realize how difficult it is for an active politician, and especially one who is ambitious of political advancement, to view this matter in the wholly disinterested light in which it is seen by the masses. The temptation to continue to use these institutions as they have been used in the past, for political stepping stones, is very great. We are fully conscious that any attempt on the part of the governor to inaugurate the reforms we have indicated would be an unpopular and unwise measure, and it is even possible that the next legislature would scorn his recommendations. But, for all that, he would have performed a heroic duty, which would be gratefully remembered by the body of the people, and in time they would find a substantial way of expressing their appreciation.

GOV. MERRIAM, it is a condition, and not a theory, which confronts you. The election of WILLIAM HAMM to the presidency of the city council was both a surprise and a pleasure to the bulk of the people. Mr. HAMM is an unbounded popularity in this city, and he has been in public life just long enough to convince his friends that they made no mistake when they elected him an alderman at large by the handsomest vote that an alderman candidate ever received in this city. Although one of the youngest men that ever served in our state legislature, Mr. HAMM is possessed of unusual ability, and has demonstrated his capacity for administering public affairs. More than that, he is a man whom you always know where to find, and his unwavering fidelity is one secret of his phenomenal popularity. The compliment bestowed upon him by his associates in the city council was richly merited.

THE SIOUX NEGOTIATIONS.

The Sioux Indians at Rosebud are like the others; they want to palaver, and be sure they are getting all there is in the thing. They have an idea that slowness is indicative of dignity and strength, and they are inclined to nibble a good deal before they bite. They will sign, it may be pretty safely presumed, after they have had their dance and their aboriginal ways have had sufficient vent. Much less time will be required at the other agencies, as a sweep at Rosebud will set the ball moving rapidly toward the end of the line. It is chiefly in the matter of time that there shall be a success on the line started. Present defeat would throw the matter back into congress, as but a year is allowed for the perfection of the law. It is imperative that a portion of the reservation shall be under the control of the whites and filled with civilization in order that direct action shall be had to the Black Hills. There will be 100,000 population there in the early future, and as a part of the state, they must have access to the rest without going out of the state and through other states many hundred miles. Should the Indians reject the second offer, the demand would be irresistible upon congress, and the matter would come to a matter of very considerable practical interest to the Black Hills, as it would open up the Twin Cities, as it would open up the Black Hills to closer commercial relations and build up a prosperous and productive population in the newly-opened realm within the business range of the Twin Cities. Although the public is becoming quite impatient for some relief from the troubles and disasters have multiplied, showing

HENRY GEORGE ABROAD.

That a prophet is not without honor save in his own country, is being strikingly exemplified by the attention that is now being paid to HENRY GEORGE in the old world. Notwithstanding the sensation that was created for awhile by the publication of his most extraordinary book, "Progress and Poverty," there was no disposition on this side of the water to give Mr. GEORGE credit for anything else than being an unusually well educated crank. But it is different over the water. Mr. GEORGE's tour through Great Britain is in the nature of an ovation, and according to the unanimous verdict of the entire English and Scotch press he is confessedly the most powerful and popular speaker who has appeared on the English platform for a generation. On his visit to the town of Dundee the other day he was tendered a formal welcome by the city authorities, and was presented to the Dundee Trades Council, in which they thanked him "for the disinterested devotion with which he had pleaded the cause of the disinherited of the world," and recounted the progress of his cause, which they regarded as that of humanity, in all parts of the globe, and hailed him as the deliverer who alone has solved the most difficult of all social and political problems, "the one which is fraught with hope for the masses, and impossible to call unjust to the classes."

When England is forced to turn Canada over to the United States and give home rule to Ireland, it may have a little vexation in the eastern part of its possessions. A congress of natives numbering 1,500 members recently met in India, and made some significant demands in the way of sharing the local administration. They insist that natives shall sit in the high places of the government, and H. H. Mohammedi and others, in Hindostan and Mohammedans, and extends throughout India. One intelligent native is credited with the remark that "The English came into our country as peddlers, they continued in it as robbers, and they will soon be kicked out as lunatics."

A HENPECKED HUSBAND.

Peter Olson is Very Much Afraid of His Wife—Cook Cullings. The case of Peter W. Olson, an action for divorce, was tried before Judge Vilas yesterday. In this case, unlike most others of the same statutory charge, the husband seeks a divorce on the ground of cruel and inhuman treatment on the part of the wife. The principals were married in Sweden the 17th of February, 1882, and each is twenty-nine years old. They have two children, a son and a daughter. The wife, Mrs. Olson, charges her husband with refusing to cook the meals for the family and that she very often spat in his face and repeatedly threw water in his eyes, and that she was a very irritable temper and threatened to kill him while he was in bed, so frightening Mr. Olson that he has abandoned her, and she has since this unriously spouse would do should he go to bed. In November, 1888, she hurled a teacup against his head, which cut a gash in the scalp from which the blood flowed. 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