

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, July 17, 1 a. m. -Indications: For Upper Michigan: Fair weather, winds generally northerly and nearly stationary temperature. For Wisconsin: Fair weather, variable winds, generally westerly, nearly stationary temperature, in the northern portion lower, followed by nearly stationary temperature in the southern portion. For Minnesota: Fair weather, variable winds and no decided change in temperature. For Iowa: Fair weather, variable winds, generally westerly, and no decided change in temperature. For Nebraska: Fair weather, slight changes in temperature and variable winds, generally easterly.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. ST. PAUL, July 16, 1887. The following observations were made at 8:45 p. m., local time:

Table with columns: BAR, THERM, WIND, MOON, SUN, and other weather-related metrics.

OUR AMERICAN MINISTER.

The average American citizen who takes an interest in the affairs of his country probably fancies this country represented at the court of St. James by Lawyer Phelps, sometime of Vermont and later an instructor of aspiring youth at Yale college. But the A. C. is laboring under a decidedly mistaken impression.

It is true Mr. Phelps has a de jure warrant to represent the government in England, and he even bears a commission, signed in Secretary of State Bayard's very best style, entitling him to claim recognition as an officially ex-patriated American sojourning abroad.

It is vain to hope that he may render his country great service. But it is a different person altogether who is the de facto representative of America in London. That distinction belongs to the Hon. Col. William Cody, as he is designated in the aristocratic Court Journal, or to Buffalo Bill, as he is more familiarly known in the land of his birth.

Then, too, about the only essential duty of an ambassador to England is in cementing the ties of friendship between the two countries. Obviously that desirable end is better achieved when the representative is received with high favor by those whom it is his duty to impress.

It is, therefore, appears that the truly American representative in England, and the one best fitted by opportunity to perform the ministerial function, is rather the distinguished Westerner than the duly accredited minister plenipotentiary and avowed extraordinary.

A VIEW OF WOMAN'S FRAGE.

The other day, when CASSIUS CLAY addressed the Yale alumni, he epitomized the woman suffrage question in a way that will probably render the usually gallant Kentuckian an object of scorn to all the young men of the country for all time to come.

Discussing the matter at length, he declared that "if the woman agrees with her husband, her suffrage is fatal to the society." That is a summary of the question which will strike the intelligent observer as possessing a good deal of force, is it not a simple generalization, and would naturally, in the view of the man who has been so long a lord and master of the world, conceive the amount of strife and contention that would arise.

But, if impervious to all persuasion, the wife must naturally, in attention to the rights of her husband, be in a position to be lord and master of the world, conceive the amount of strife and contention that would arise.

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Twenty pages of interesting and spicy reading matter for cents is furnishing literature pretty cheaply, but the GLOBE revolves for all, and it is determined that the question of cost shall not prevent the people from getting the best market affords in the way of a Sunday paper.

A LOCAL REPUBLICAN contemporary goes out of its way to make a very mean attack upon the editor of the Tribune, now visiting in the city, but fortunately the governor's excellent record gives the lie sufficiently to this as well as other inspirations of malice.

WORKING WOMEN.

The GLOBE prints this morning an article showing the condition of working girls in St. Paul, which affords a most excellent text for a good Sunday morning sermon. The state of things which exists in this city are probably not worse, and possibly not as bad, as exist in other cities, and yet they are bad enough.

AGAIN the presses of the GLOBE are pushed to the limit in supplying the demand which experience teaches will exist as usual for the SUNDAY GLOBE, and as usual every copy will probably be required before noon.

THE versatile and accomplished Col. DOXAN is yet a bachelor, but he is in imminent danger. The young ladies comprising the party he is courting to the North-west are exceptionally beautiful and fascinating.

IT IS little to the credit of St. Paul that the condition of the city's working girls is so lamentable. There is an excellent chance for some philanthropist to illustrate the beauties of practical charity.

PERHAPS if ex-CONGRESSMAN GILFILLAN could be induced to hire himself from across the seas and JOHN SHEPARD to take a trip up the coast, the backbone of the hot war might be broken.

THE board of control will erect a city and county hospital second to none in the country. This is what we very recently advised. Once more the GLOBE is vindicated.

THE St. Paul real estate market shows something of the effect of summer lassitude, but it is simply resting in order to take an astonishing start in the near future.

THE Minnesota oarsmen didn't exactly "get there" yesterday at Winnipeg, but they certainly did not get there as the Canadian athletes very little to crow over.

THE signal service predicts a cool wave for today. The weather observer has gone to the woods to wait the verification or falsification of his predictions.

BOSTON still clings to her love for the mule in art and commerce. The popular belief, Boston being understood would hardly be adorned the mules.

THE GLOBE congratulates its contemporaries which, according to usual standards, will to-day publish papers almost half as good as the GLOBE itself.

THIS is just the season when St. Paul would most appreciate an extensive and shady park, easy of access. And she ought to have one.

THE St. Paul base ball club secured another early start on the field yesterday. Besides this thing is getting to be pleasantly monotonous.

IF a census of St. Paul and Minneapolis were to be taken to-day, the best results could be obtained by counting noses at the lakes.

THAT \$1,000 prize cup will remain in Winnipeg one more year when, of course, it will find a resting place in St. Paul.

WE trust that the best shot in the department of Dakota will aim to carry off the GLOBE's beautiful prize medal.

THE people like enterprise. That's why the GLOBE to-day prints several thousand more copies than ever before.

GO to church, then the lakes with your SUNDAY GLOBE; that will be occupation enough for one day.

KEEP cool physically by keeping cool mentally.

OPINIONS OF LEADING MEN.

R. M. Newport, Real Estate. Before I visited San Francisco, where I have spent the last month, I should have fomented a tunnel for the cable line at the intersection of Selby and Summit avenues, but now my ideas are just the reverse.

It has been claimed in the case of St. Paul that a tunnel was absolutely necessary at the point indicated, otherwise the drive along Summit avenue would be a dangerous and dangerous one.

It is time that a public sentiment should be awakened concerning this matter and that the philanthropic spirit of our citizens be aroused in behalf of the poor women whose sorrows and poverty and temptations are so touchingly portrayed.

Novelist HOWELLS and several other eminent writers, who have been writing fiction, have taken occasion late to comment sarcastically upon the preference the reading public has latterly been showing for the wonderful narrative fiction of Novelist HAGGARD.

And in that fact undoubtedly lies the key to the discontent and ill disguised contempt with which HOWELLS and his brethren view the rise into popular favor of HAGGARD and his fellows.

The critic who declares in favor of the reading public, and who is usually the best shelves of the library as so much literary rubbish, as did Mr. HOWELLS, can hardly claim to represent any very widely diffused sentiment.

And in the case of HAGGARD particularly, he has almost the entire reading world against him.

The truth is that the average reader is sick and tired of the same old, same old fictions of character in which HOWELLS and JAMES delight. They have suffered a healthy reaction and in place of "the curiously wrought chest stone" which the HOWELLS school exults above, they want something glowing with life and action.

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