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TO-DAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, July 17.—For Dakota: Windy, fair, variable winds. For Minnesota and Wisconsin: Slight changes in temperature; local rains, fair weather, winds becoming southerly.

Table with 4 columns: Place of Observation, Height of Barometer, Direction of Wind, Force of Wind. Rows include St. Paul, Duluth, Minneapolis, etc.

Will Mr. Schreier explain his dynamite plot? Mr. McGILL's silence somewhat resembles that of the deserted village.

Editor Smallley, of Caledonia, is making a gallant fight for tariff reform. The Republican campaign handkerchiefs are manufactured from Chinese silk.

This is a bread and butter campaign against silk, satins and CARNegie profits. MERRIAM—Will you vote for me? Granger—What is the quality of your champagne?

The Prohibitionists have made a strong congressional nomination in the First district. When his native honesty gets the better of his policy, Knute Nelson will be a statesman.

A sentence for the next oration of Hon. Frank Davis: "The rocky rocks of Rocky Rockville."

Benjamin Harrison is sick. He will be a good deal sicker by the time the election is over. "I MOVE" remarks a disgruntled Republican, "that the word 'harmony' be stricken from the dictionary."

One of the fairest and best-conducted Republican papers in the state is Gen. Jenkinson's Republican, of Red Wing.

Mr. Kindred says the Chicago platform is a "grand one." Mr. Kindred is evidently not running for office this year.

Is it better to keep up high taxes or to reduce them? The Republican party says "Keep up;" the Democratic party "Cut down."

Protected Minnesota: Wages 90 cents a day. Unprotected Minnesota: Wheat 60 cents a bushel.

"I want cheap bread and clothing," says the Western farmer, and the Republican high tax platform proceeds to give him a stone.

When the Mankato Free Press, the Minneapolis Tribune, and the Pioneer Press get dull pulling ears, perhaps they will tell us something about Republican harmony.

When you consider that most Scandinavians are Lutherans, and that temperance is a cardinal doctrine of that church, how do you think they look at the Republican free whisky plank?

The Union Depot company's policy with reference to those sheds seems to be patterned after the Arkansas fashion. When it rains they can't work at them, and when it doesn't rain the sheds are not needed.

There is some limit to the taxing power after all. The decision of the district court in the Davidson case is comforting to our millionaires, as they were dreading the probate tax after death more than death itself.

It is an even game whether Manager Stone will convict the Burlington strikers or the strikers will convict Manager Stone. He charges the strikers with trying to wreck a road with dynamite. He doesn't know successfully without the aid of dynamite.

When Senator Durant undertakes to do anything he always does it by the wayside. Republican officials never enjoy more generous hospitality than the Democratic senator from Washington county extended to the gubernatorial party on board the Borealis Rex yesterday.

"What a fine-looking body of men," remarked a visitor who peeped in on the Democratic club conference last night. He was right about it. The longevity of the Democratic party is due to two causes—the soundness of its principles and the splendid physical qualities of its members.

It was "Governor's day" at Lakeview camp yesterday. It is lucky for the governor that he gets a day now and then. It is only on such occasions he enjoys absolute freedom from announcements that Republican officials never enjoy more generous hospitality than the Democratic senator from Washington county extended to the gubernatorial party on board the Borealis Rex yesterday.

When the Borealis Rex yesterday that Gen. Harnois was ailing, there were not ten persons out of the 60,000 inhabitants of this country who did not predict that Blaine would be the nominee in case Harnois died. The Florence and Paris letters didn't cover such a contingency.

The Prohibitionists are going to take a hand in the First district election. Having polled 1,500 votes at the last election, and with a prospect of doubling the vote this fall, the Prohibitionists are going to cut something of a figure in the congressional race down there. The

free-whisky plank in the Republican platform can't be swallowed by sincere temperance advocates.

The Chicago dynamite scare is beginning to have a chestnut flavor. If the intention is to lay St. Louis out on sensations it is time something new was started.

CIRCULATE DOCUMENTS. The GLOBE's statement that this is to be a thoughtful campaign is supplemented by the New York Herald with the assertion that it is to be a campaign of brains. The indications are that apparently that the superficial enthusiasm which usually manifests itself in presidential years is not to be a feature of this campaign. People are not quitting their business, as they are wont to do on political occasions, and rushing around the streets howling themselves hoarse and making fools of themselves generally. The indications are that in the even tenor of its way, and business men are giving close attention to their business affairs. Even the professional politicians are discouraged by the utter disposition of the masses to turn their attention to politics.

But, for all that, there is probably more thinking being done by the people in this campaign than in any investigation of facts and truths, than has ever been known in a political campaign in this country. The campaign is being conducted in the homes of the country, and not on the streets, or at the crossroads, or in the public halls. It is in the quiet precincts of the home sanctuary that the business man, the merchant, the farmer, the mechanic, the professional man, when his day's work is over, sits down to read and to reflect upon the great issue involved in this campaign. It is a great issue because there is not a home nor a family in the land but is interested in the way it is to be determined.

It is because that this is a thoughtful campaign of brains, that the managers of both parties are interested in getting a good supply of campaign literature into circulation. The people want to read up on the tariff question, and consequently it becomes the business of the campaign managers to supply them with reading matter. It is quite plain that the Republican managers realize the importance of this procedure, for already they are flooding the country with high tariff literature. We fear that the Democratic managers have failed as yet to realize the importance of it, because we see no evidence of any systematic movement to put tariff reform literature into circulation.

Earnest, active work, sometimes crowned a bad cause with success, especially if the good cause is left to drift along without direction or attention. Truth has nothing to fear if left free to combat with error, yet it must be kept in good fighting trim. Napoleon used to say that Providence was always on the side of the bravest. If it is to be a campaign of brains, then the brains must have nourishment. If it is to be a thoughtful campaign, there must be food for thought. The voters cannot be supplied with too much sound tariff reform literature.

ROYAL BARBARY.

Unensy lies the head that wears a crown, but how much more unensy is the condition of crownless royalty when subjected to the humiliation that the dowager empress of Germany is now undergoing. When her husband, the late Emperor Frederick, died he left in the possession of his widow some important papers, which he desired to have carefully preserved. With wifely fidelity the good woman has placed the secret of her husband's private interests in the hands of the nation's enemies. Unfortunately for her and for Germany, the one most anxious to get these papers away from the possession of the dowager empress is her own wayward son, now the reigning emperor. When he failed to find them, and because his mother refused to disclose the secret of their hiding place, the young emperor caused the dowager lady to be made a prisoner within her own palace. Armed soldiers guard the doors leading to her apartments, and the poor empress is subjected to the grossest humiliation where she has a right to expect reverence and a display of filial affection.

THOSE DEPOT SHEDS.

It is a little late in the season reviving the agitation, but upon the principle that it is never too late to do good, the chamber of commerce is again stirring up the Union Depot company in regard to putting up decent sheds in connection with that establishment. Public opinion is pretty well worn out by the difficulty which manifests itself in the Union Depot company, and its utter lack of attention to a respectful demand which the public have a right to make. The terms of the contract by which the depot company acquired valuable property from the city make it obligatory upon the company to erect a train house, but the depot company ought to have regard enough for the public interest and the city's welfare to erect the sheds without being asked to do it. Now that it is demonstrated that polite appeals have no influence in persuading the Union Depot company to perform a duty which is not only a legal and moral consideration, the chamber of commerce wisely recommends that the aid of the courts, and of the railroad commission as well, be invoked to secure for the people of this city the accommodations they are entitled to. It is to be hoped that the chamber of commerce will not do, in this instance, what has been done so often before—go to sleep on its own resolutions; but that vigorous steps will at once be taken to put the resolutions into effect. Like the old man and the boy in the fable, if soft words and the throwing of tufts of grass do not induce the urchin to come down out of the apple tree, then it is time to try the virtue in throwing stones.

IF YOUTH BUT KNEW.

If youth but knew his golden dove, To seize he'd not delay To pluck the flower, And bear the prize away. But buds may blow and leaves may fall, And youth of time is prodigal, Nor needs his flying feet.

Ab: gather the sunshine in a net, And catch in the morning dew; Sweetheart—if youth but knew!

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TO WATCH NOTES.

The Republican Senate Takes a Step in Class Legislation.

President Cleveland Vetoes a Proposal to Reward a Soldier's Treachery.

A Vote on the Mills Bill Will Be Reached on Saturday.

Food for Reflection Contained in the Civil Service Commission Report.

Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The feature of today's proceedings was the passage of the government workmen's eight-hour law. Mr. Teller, who obtained the floor yesterday for a speech on the fisheries treaty said he was not well enough to proceed, but hoped to be tomorrow. He offered a resolution directing the committee on rules to provide a suitable place in the capitol to test D. H. Craig's improvement in telegraphy. The resolution was adopted with a view to protecting the interests of the American people. The invention, Mr. Blair said, was a great improvement in telegraphy, and it was the object of the resolution to furnish an opportunity for an inspection of the invention so that the government might be able to prevent its falling into the hands of private parties. The resolution, on objection from Mr. Plumb, went over until tomorrow.

Mr. Allison, from the committee on the sundry civil bill, said he would soon call it up. The bill to place John C. Fremont on the retired list of the army was passed. On motion of Mr. Plumb, the senate receded from its subsidiary amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill. The bill to provide for the adjustment of claims of government workmen under the eight-hour law of 1888, and to provide for the payment of the interest of a few laboring men at the expense of many laboring men brought forward with the view of forming a union, was a small step in the direction of class legislation. Mr. Stewart supported it, and offered an amendment prohibiting any officer or workman from making contracts whereby any workman shall labor more than eight hours a day, except in special emergencies. In these cases the law should be strictly enforced, he believed even eight hours a day was excessive labor. More than eight hours a day was wrong in itself, and it was wrong to employ men who were employed and deprived of employment thousands of others, who became burdensome to society. Mr. Hawley moved to amend the bill so that it should apply to all workmen who were employed and deprived of employment thousands of others, who became burdensome to society. Mr. Hawley moved to amend the bill so that it should apply to all workmen who were employed and deprived of employment thousands of others, who became burdensome to society.

CIVIL SERVICE STATISTICS.

The Report of the Commissioner Says the Law Has Produced Surprising Results.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The fourth report of the civil service commission, covering its operations from Jan. 16, 1888, to June 30, 1888, has just been completed and placed in the hands of the president. The total number of applicants who entered examinations for the classified service in all its branches—departmental, customs and postal—during the period covered by the report was 13,965 were men and 1,887 women. Of this number 921 men and 1,536 women passed and 755 men and 353 women were appointed to the classified service. During this period 452 men and 95 women have been appointed in the classified departmental service, and 1,918 men and 169 women have been appointed in the classified postal service. Of the work of the commission during the past three years, the report says: "That there has been a marked improvement in the quality of the men and women appointed to the classified service, and that the system of making appointments upon examination went into effect, 918 men and 169 women have been appointed in the classified postal service. Of the work of the commission during the past three years, the report says: "That there has been a marked improvement in the quality of the men and women appointed to the classified service, and that the system of making appointments upon examination went into effect, 918 men and 169 women have been appointed in the classified postal service. 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