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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—For Wisconsin: Fair; colder, followed Thursday. For Minnesota and Dakota: Fair; warmer; southerly winds. For Iowa: Fair; warmer; southerly winds. For Missouri: Fair; southerly winds. For Arkansas: Fair; southerly winds. For Louisiana: Fair; southerly winds.

Table with columns: Place of Observation, Height of Barometer, Direction of Wind, Force of Wind, Direction of Current, Force of Current, Direction of Surface Current, Force of Surface Current.

HERE are Omaha, Boston and other cities all turn up over another election. Perhaps they enjoy such things.

WHILE the cremating stove is being kicked out of the rail car, don't let the oil lamp abate. Electricity is the illuminator needed.

THE suggestion of some paper that Treasurer DUDLEY should be secretary of the navy is attributed to his success in managing "floaters."

IT is decided that President CLEVELAND and his wife will go abroad after the 4th of March. It does not appear whether they know it or not.

THIS is the eighth month since there was much evidence of winter in this region. Where does the eight-months winter in Minnesota come in?

THE only thing lacking for the prestige of Dakota as a state is now supplied. It has a financial agent in Canada adding with \$10,000 of public funds.

RUSSIA wants to sell some of the bonds for its new loan in the United States. No one has any will for that country, not just now, there are needs at home for any surplus.

IF JOHN SHEPHERD goes to the head of the cabinet, as seems probable, it will look like putting his Canadian acquaintance scheme at the front. It is but a question of time, anyway.

THE full election returns give CLEVELAND just about a round 100,000 more votes than HARRISON. Still, it is claimed that the Democratic party was flattened out and should not try to simulate life.

IT WILL be well for Democrats left over under a Republican administration to keep their grips handy. They will be discovered to be guilty of offensive partisanship if their places are wanted.

DR. MCKHALL, the well known evangelist, has just concluded a season of labor in Madison, Wis., and the local papers write in the opinion that the community has had a remarkable and beneficent shaking up.

IT is given out that the Wisconsin legislators must travel without passes this winter. That state has elected a granger governor, and the roads may be tempering the legislative mind by an ominous foreboding.

IN CHICAGO 214 people celebrated Thanksgiving day by getting married. The divorce attorneys may have the largest turkeys at the next Thanksgiving if the general reputation of things in that city is maintained.

THE Republicans are proud of the aerial capacity of their waiting chief. He lets others do the talking now, even more than some of them think courtesy demands. They come away from his presence with no light upon future events.

THE Emperor WILLIAM is the champion if he did really shoot 600 pieces of game in two days. That is ahead of anything reported in Dakota—but it will occur to most hunters that he worked pretty hard in the shooting or in getting up the report. Probably he was using a Gatling gun.

A LADY in one of the cities complains in a local paper that men are more polite to each other than to women. In instances the case of the crowded street car where they allow other men to sit in their laps. It is believed that in St. Paul there is little disposition to draw ungalant distinctions.

THE Immigration to this country the past four months was 2,000 less than in the same period last year. Probably the campaign clamor may have induced the impression that there was danger of a general shindig. A good many people over the water find it hard to understand the United States methods.

THE Democrats are done voting down in Texas, and only score 150,000 or so majority. If the national committee could have got up an emigration scheme among the Republicans in New York an Indiana and sent out 15,000 voters to Texas, they could have voted down without disturbing the equilibriums, as it were.

IT is needless for the police officer at times to use his revolver, but he should always be certain that his mark is in the range. At Chicago, a day or two ago, a policeman fired after his man down a dark alley, and killed a woman passing at the other end. His regret at hitting the wrong party does not restore the life of the innocent woman.

IT is surprising how much some people are finding in their Bibles of late. Cheering prophecy for them is the statement found in the forty-ninth chapter of Genesis, where it says: "Blessed are they that shall dwell in the ark, and at night shall divide the spoils." Their faith in the Bible is perhaps greater than it will be later.

A CALF case that is acquiring some prominence is that of the Illinois supreme court. It was begun eleven years ago, giving the animal, then valued at less than \$50, time to pass beyond the

tenacity of the original expression. The fascinating feature of the performance seems to be in the ability of the phonograph to immediately reproduce the kiss with tantalizing accuracy and fervor, thus giving the advantage of two kisses where only one was obtainable under the old method. Like all modern cases, phonograph kissing will soon run its course, and the world will settle back to the normal fashion of labial expression.

TRICKING PROHIBITIONISTS.

The insincerity of politics, or the insincerity of politicians, was never more better illustrated than by the two declarations made by WARNER MILLER, one before election and the other after. Of the objects he had in running for governor of New York, he spoke before the election, and his object was made positively that his only object in being a candidate was to break the power of the saloon. "This is the meaning of my campaign. This is my object. I would rather be defeated than let go that object. That was the exact words he used in that speech. Now listen to what he has to say since the election is over. In an interview with the New York Tribune of a recent date, in speaking of his late gubernatorial canvass, Mr. MILLER said: "When I accepted the nomination my chances of being elected were exceedingly slight. It was a matter of a little win. My wife did not want me to take it. I told her, however, that I believed it was possible to keep down the Prohibition vote and thereby save the state for HARRISON. I started in with that object in view. It was accomplished."

Here, then, is a frank and open confession that Mr. MILLER's candidacy was only a trick to entangle voters against HARRISON, and that his fight against the saloon power was simply a sham to blind Prohibition voters. It must be mortifying to the temperance voters in New York to learn from headquarters that they were duped, and especially so that they were duped into supporting a man who so shamefully deceived them. The game that was played in New York was to an extent played here in Minnesota. Many whose consciences inclined them to vote the straight Prohibition ticket were held in line by the Republican managers with sweet promises that were never intended to be fulfilled. With the Republican ticket they were to have this year to keep down the Prohibition vote. And by what tricks they accomplished their ends is visible in the dual part played by the Republican candidate for governor in New York.

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