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TO-DAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Indications for Upper Michigan and Wisconsin: Fair, continued low temperature, followed in Wisconsin by slightly warmer winds, becoming southerly.

THE WEATHER has regained its spinal column. It is to be hoped that Judge Simon's illness is not serious. Upright judges too scarce to be taken away.

IF GEN. HARRISON has as much trouble with cabinet-making as the newspapers do, life must be a complicated affair for him.

OHIO has a new law prohibiting the sale of imitation vinegar. It is said that the investigations in connection with it disclosed that nine-tenths of the alleged vinegar sold was bogus.

IF STEAMBOATS could make a practice of burning and cremating or drowning travelers by the boatload and the lightning trains are to decimate the confiding public in their erratic way, it is to be hoped that the era of airships may be hastened.

GOV. MERRIAM, the days of tribulation are cast behind him for a time. The voice of the office seeker is heard in the land, and he is a lusty-lunged fellow. Neither will he take denial. The promises that were made in haste can now be repented of at leisure.

COL. STEWART, a prominent resident of Nebraska City, has made his will and provided in it that his body shall be cremated and the ashes dumped into the river at midnight. That is a waste of material when soft soap is in demand, and slippery sidewalks need ash.

IT WAS expected that QUAY would give an apparent denial of the authenticity of the confidential letter to the Fargo doctor and coming postmaster, but the denial by the Dakota friend, his former family physician, seems a needless exaction. It is to be hoped he will not lose the postoffice.

THE Turkish government has granted a permit for a railroad between Constantinople and Bagdad, 1,500 miles. When this is completed it will reduce the time from London to Bombay from twenty to about twelve days. It will open up some of the finest wheat lands in Asia in the Euphrates valley.

COASTING on the sidewalks is great fun for the boys. We were boys ourselves once, and we know what it is. But the adult pedestrians who are compelled to frequent the streets have some rights which should be respected.

DR. TALMAGE writes the Sunday newspaper as a co-operator with the pulp in elevating and instructing the people, and would direct effort to eliminating any objectionable features. He says the "Sunday newspaper has come to stay." His special interest, however, is in the issue mainly prepared on Sunday, which appears Monday morning, for it affords a market for his sermons.

THE discoverer of the alleged fact that poets are long-lived, it is to be hoped is not a fact. The good of society and comfort of life may be endangered by the display of unwholesome facts, and the Republican press has been noted for longevity, but more have gone down in the springtime of life. Those who live to a great age are the born, not made, poets. Newspaper poets are noted for their early transiency.

THESE is a suspicious bitterness in the denunciations of the appointment of L. O. BAILEY as the United States district attorney at Indianapolis. His opposition to HARRISON in the campaign to too great a disposition to prosecute the investigation of the DUBLEY matter. The subject is not a political one, and in the Republican view should be treated as a little pleasantry or campaign freak, not to be obtruded on the public after the election.

classes are swelling in greater proportion than the population of the country. The remedies are not apparent. About as many, perhaps more, perpetrators of the most shocking crimes atone for their deeds in a slight measure by self-destruction, as the law slowly puts out of the way, and still the brutal record goes on.

EDUCATIONAL ERRORS. Many subjects of interest in connection with our educational system have been discussed by the teachers and school superintendents during the session of their convention in this city the last two days, and those who have followed their proceedings have gained much valuable information.

JAY GOULD is broken down in health and his physicians prescribe a sea voyage southward in hopes that a change of climate will benefit him. His son's wife drives him out for an airing in the park every day, treating him with the gentle care of a weak invalid. He is only in the prime of life, and should be in the enjoyment of all that life affords for the most favored, but the strain upon his faculties in the effort to provide against want has been too great, and recuperation is impossible.

REVERSING LAWS OF TRADE. It is remembered by some that there once was a theory embodied in the adage that "competition is the life of trade." That was before the trust and combination era. The object now is to do the opposite, and to do so, it is to obviate competition, in order to make larger profits on less business, and give the consumer less temptation to indulge in extravagance and luxury.

GOING TO STICK. There is some alarm felt by the Republicans in Michigan over the declaration of DOX DICKINSON that he means to remain in that state until it becomes Democratic. He has the indications of longevity, but he expects that four years more will release him from local obligations. Gen. Cass, of that state, who missed the presidency in 1848 by the divisions of the Democrats in New York state, like DICKINSON, foresaw events in the course of his life which would bring him a great deal of merit in the way of taking home his remains by way of the lakes. DOX, however, is a good, enterprising citizen, and his chief danger is that the good people of his state will manipulate the voting conditions to the end of retaining him with them.

THE STATE PRESS. Stillwater Gazette. Joel P. Heatwole, editor of the Northfield Freeman, yesterday's arrivals at the Ryan. He said that the country papers of Minnesota were very ardent and shaping their course in the right direction. They were opposed to Mr. Wagoner, and saying that he knew of no one endorsing the candidacy of Senator Sabin.

Fine, Pink-Edged. Shakopee Courier. The Globe issued another fine pink-edged edition on Sunday—a regular Christmas number. There are 2,750 languages, but not one of them comes up to the scratch when the world's great newspapers are concerned. A fellow in Springfield, Ill., is pretending that he is Frank James. There is something wrong with the kind of a man who is used to put in most of his time pretending to be somebody else.—Omaha Field.

A Good Pair. St. Peter Tribune. The Globe has recently published portraits and biographical sketches of the Nicollet county candidates for state legislatures—Senator C. S. Ives, and Representative C. R. Davis. A better-looking pair cannot be found in seventeen counties.

Was No Loss. Faribault Republican. The Minneapolis Tribune is showing up the promises made in the Pioneer Press by a letter to the editor, in which it says that it secured the stipulated circulation for its daily, and the fulfillment of which would require the publication of from thirty to forty columns of news every week. Puffs of a town, which are so notoriously paid matter, are of little value anyway, and those localities that are not receiving the weekly write-ups stipulated for have no occasion to make a great ado over the matter.

Safe This Winter. Granite Falls Tribune. It is to be hoped that the capital building will not give way as it has on former occasions when insignificant outbreaks of oratory were the cause of its destruction. It is safe to predict no serious collapse this winter, however, as Donnelly will have no chance to throw himself.

Means to an End. Albert Lea Standard. It is reported that there will be actually twenty members of the legislature whom John Donnelly can bank on. If he would only do this he would be different, but he will not. He is never able to get enough to satisfy his own all-round ambition or his insatiable wants. The claps that hang to his coat tails are simple means to an end.

A Non-Resident. Albert Lea Enterprise. With all due respect to Mr. Windom we are of the opinion that our rural contemporary, the Winona Republican, will have serious trouble in working up a boom for him, as he is generally looked upon as a non-resident of this state.

ALL AROUND. Mrs. Catharine Peagle, the wealthy colored woman who left \$70,000 to charity, was buried Monday at Westchester, Pa., the funeral costing over \$2,000. The body rested in a \$1,000 casket, composed of sheet copper and mahogany, and was interred in the grand, most elaborate and costly one made of pearl-colored satin, heavily trimmed with fine laces, cords and tassels of the shouset plain and ultra-stylish. The shroud, a most elaborate and costly one, was made of pearl-colored satin, heavily trimmed with fine laces, cords and tassels of the shouset plain and ultra-stylish. The shroud, a most elaborate and costly one, was made of pearl-colored satin, heavily trimmed with fine laces, cords and tassels of the shouset plain and ultra-stylish.

THE OPIUM HABIT. If there are, as asserted, millions of dollars' worth of opium smuggled into this country by the way of the British regions on the northern border, there must be an alarming consumption of it. It is agreed that the opium habit is more pernicious than drink or tobacco in any of their forms. It wrecks both mind and body. It is a drug that shatters the domestic sanctuary more surely than strong drink, as its use is as common among women as men. We do not have to come back West and cross up with the country before he can attain the distinction of sitting at the cabinet board.

AN ELECTORAL CHANGE. In the selection of the needed in the reformatory system, the suggestion of a combination of the state and congressional district plans meets with a good deal of favor. Under this each voter will vote for but three electors—two for the state at large and one for his congressional district. The result would not then depend upon the vote of two or three great states, and the judgment for bribery and fraud would be more equal. The sectional character of the result would be less marked. Republicans would have electoral votes in the South, and the Democrats would have

any want of foresight on his part as to the outcome of his enterprises, was the cause of the trouble which overtook him in 1854 and 1885. I like to see a man who is plucky and energetic enough to recover his position after a downward slide, and who certainly offers a striking example of this. He now has a million of German money at his back, and I learn from people who are close to him, that he is a really successful speculator for his clients in smaller enterprises like electric light and street railway concerns which promise good returns.

PROMINENT PEOPLE. In spite of tempting offers Lord TENNYSON refused to write his memoirs. Who says Tennyson is not a great man? Queen Victoria's speech to Parliament was a brilliant effort at disporting facts. Victoria Grant has had a success in her behalf for a cabinet position, and says: "I am not making any claim upon Gen. Harrison, or anybody else and no one has a right to put me before the public in such an attitude."

Gov. Sabin of Alaska predicts that the Governor-elect will yet be found in the interior of his remarkable Territory. Queen Maria Pia of Portugal has a clearly defined mustache on her upper lip, and it is said that she is positively proud of her hirsute adornment. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria rises all the morning, but often he is surprised by his personal attendants when sitting at his writing table as early as 4 in the morning.

Gov. Fosker flatly repudiates Congressional action in the matter of the cabinet position, and says: "I am not making any claim upon Gen. Harrison, or anybody else and no one has a right to put me before the public in such an attitude." Miss Nellie Barard, daughter of Secretary Barard, is to be married to a Washington society on New Year's day. She will be presented to President and Mrs. Cleveland at the White House, and will afterwards receive the honors of a debutante in Washington. Kate Field, who is now engaged in booming California wines, has been arguing with the committee in charge of President-elect Harrison's inaugural ceremonies. She claims that a party devoted to the protection of the wine industry should drink nothing but native wines at an inaugural banquet. The committee is willing to compromise and divide its order of wines between native and foreign brands.

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GRANGERS MAKE DEMANDS. Grant County Farmers Ask for and Expect a Great Deal. Special to the Globe. ELBOW LAKE, Minn., Dec. 27.—At a special meeting of the Farmers' alliance of this county, held at the court house this evening, the following resolutions were adopted:

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Gen. Washburn scurried across the corridors at the Merchants, laid his hand familiarly upon the shoulder of D. F. Moran and pressed him to the wall. "I want to see you for a moment." "This and other circumstances have started the rumor that Mr. Moran's advertisement in the law, for one of ninety days' duration." My opinion is that the status quo only voted on an amendment to the constitution, which now the legislature can make a law if it so chooses. It is not a question of the session, having the governor sign it at once, and then publishing it, a ninety-day session might be had this winter. I am not certain that this is the situation, but a casual glance at the amendment inclines me to think that it is.

Paradoxically enough, a standing army often occupies the seat of war.—Hotel Mail. He was "cland" before he married her and "cland" after he married her. The man who finds fault when his newspaper is stamp is equally dissatisfied when it is dry.—Times. Christmas trees are full. Right there is where Christmas trees differ from pocket-books.—Democrat. The season is approaching when the full-dressed fashionable woman will give society the cold shoulder.—Washington Post.

One gift that is always within reach and the always welcome—(greatly enjoyed)—is the kind of a man who is used to put in most of his time pretending to be somebody else.—Omaha Field. There were 19,912 patents issued at Washington last year, and yet a woman still sells a dollar and a half pair of shoes for 75 cents. The genius seems to be misapplied to a considerable extent.—Norristown Herald.

It is not strange that Riddellberger makes the world's great newspapers men out of editorial which cost him two hours' hard labor.—Burlington Free Press. A fellow in Springfield, Ill., is pretending that he is Frank James. There is something wrong with the kind of a man who is used to put in most of his time pretending to be somebody else.—Omaha Field. There were 19,912 patents issued at Washington last year, and yet a woman still sells a dollar and a half pair of shoes for 75 cents. The genius seems to be misapplied to a considerable extent.—Norristown Herald.

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