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TO-DAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. Indications: For Michigan, Wisconsin, and Iowa, Light snow; slightly colder, except in Lower Michigan northerly temperature; winds generally northerly.

Table with 4 columns: Place of Observation, Barometer, Thermometer, and Wind. Rows include St. Paul, Duluth, and other locations.

Gov. FORAKER confers with White Caps and tries his mouth on them; while over in Indiana, Gov. GRAY has the disturbers arrested and put on trial.

SEATOR GORMAN is a cheerful prophet. He is confident the Democrats will come to the government tables in 1892. That is the sort of vision needed.

A BOSTON paper says Mr. CLEVELAND has appointed 137 non-iron clerks to office. That is an old lie left over from the campaign. It is stupid to repeat it now.

IT WAS NOT very long ago that railway experts were asserting that attempts to heat cars by steam must fail. But experts are about as fallible as any other people.

AN EX-SLAVE was lately buried in Philadelphia in a \$1,000 coffin. Still, it is not known that he takes any special enjoyment in it. None of his friends wanted to change places with him.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS are already organizing for the next campaign, and profess to be hopeful and confident. They are devising work in several states to fill in the time between national contests.

THE NEW YORK Tribune names Gov. HILL as the Democratic candidate for president in 1892. It is considered by Democrats as well as by others, a hand in the matter, by all. They are not in any hurry.

REPUBLICAN papers in Ohio call for the election of Judge REA as senator from Minnesota. The reason that he is chosen is that he is a man and schoolmate of Gov. FORAKER. The Ohio issue is always reaching out.

THE GOVERNOR of South Carolina has lately astonished his people by vetoing a bill, the first act of the kind in eleven years. The veto is a blow to the governors of the Carolinas find it a long time between drinks.

THE HADDOCK murder trial at Sioux City is recalled by a suit brought by a lawyer to obtain his \$100 fee of JOHN ARKINSON. The suit is a case of law in view of the verdict, a hardship for which there is no relief.

THE CHICAGO man who drank a bottle of embalming fluid, under the impression that it was wine, furnishes an illustration that ought to be of value in Chicago. A man who makes a mistake and saves the expense of the undertaker.

IT IS STATED that a dozen or more of the defeated congressmen have not been seen in Washington this winter, being too much out of the spirit of the market, and worthy of patronage by those who follow hygienic principles in their living. For the rugged constitution of Northwestern denizens the summer mildness of the last few months is far more treacherous than the blasts of boreals.

WORSE THAN BLUE LAW. Blue laws are generally located in the expunged and musty statute books of Connecticut, but the legislature of Vermont has been more than a little lenient in its attitude toward the law.

IT WAS OBSERVED recently by a prominent resident of that state, that "there are more white men in their shirt sleeves at work to-day in Virginia than on any previous day in a century." In Minnesota there were more white men at work in their shirt sleeves yesterday than on any former day in January for a half dozen centuries.

THE PARTIES over the water likely to be affected by the movement on this side to secure protection from shipments of suicide actors are vigorously sensitive of the discrimination, and want to see American professionals over there boycotted. Tariffs or taxation that would protect the public from a bad foreigner.

IT HAS BEEN SAID there is to be no other solar eclipse this year. Two others are provided for, an unusual number for one year, but neither of them will be visible in the United States. June 28 there will be an annular eclipse, and a total one Dec. 22. There will be a partial eclipse of the moon visible in this country, Jan. 16 and 17. The second one will be July 12, and not visible here. This country, however, has its full share of celestial observations.

THE FACT that in the orderings of things men always come to the front for emergencies, has a new illustration. New York wanted a subject to test its new mode of executing by electricity, and it was necessary to find one who had murdered somebody since the new year came in. Hours before the first sunrise of the year a atrocious candi-

date was ready. If the law and courts will expedite their part of the work and fix an early date, it will afford the newspapers and public much gratification.

PLUCK MUST WIN. The St. Paul Ice Palace and Winter Carnival association shows great pluck, in the face of a fairly tropical winter, to announce that its programme for the winter sports will not be abandoned until the evidence is ample that cold weather will remain in New York until the end of the month.

TAX BLESSINGS. The Prince of Wales is in a huff because his royal majesty has declined to make good certain deficiencies in his allowance. His only hope for revenge upon the venerable dame probably lies in an immediate declaration of war upon the gambling houses of the continent, resorts with which he princely declines to associate himself.

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Brum. How can the people bear to live there?—Buffalo Courier. It does not necessarily follow that a man with a small foot has an equally small soul.—Boston Times.

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Why is Windom here? One of William's Warm Friends Discusses the Senator's Position. His Interests Are Those of the Great Money Kings of Wall Street.

With Whom the Farmers of the Northwest Are Not in Sympathy. Does He Come to Knife Sabin for the Latter's Victory in 1883?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLOBE. Ex-Senator Windom has come to town at a most inopportune moment for himself; for, view it as we may, the ex-senator has nothing to gain by his appearance in Minnesota during the contest for the senatorship. He has ceased to be a resident of the state, resides in the East, and has engaged in important business enterprises that have occupied fully all his time and talents for some years. He is president of one of the largest land grant railroads in Mexico, running from the Rio Grande to the Gulf of California and down the coast to Mazatlan; and president of the Winona & Southwestern, and also president or active manager of the Falls Ship railroad, crossing the peninsula from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific, and has other interests with the great money kings of Wall Street, which need and have secured his entire time and attention since his retirement from public life. If he returns to Minnesota at this late hour, he will be a candidate for senator, he comes to a people who have been compelled since his departure from the state to take issue with railroad and other interests that have a right of self-protection. The farmers and traders of this state away from the big cities that have

THE GLOBE'S PREDICTION as to whom the railroad commissioners would be, was slightly shaken yesterday by the following statement from a Fifth district member of the legislature: "At the time of Judge Sleeper's death, Mr. Merriam had tendered to the appointment of railroad commissioner and he had accepted it. At present Mr. Merriam is determined to reappoint Gibbs and Becker, for he says that the experience of the past has been a lesson that he will not repeat. If he could find in the southern part of the state a man who would satisfy the class of people that Gibbs does, he would select him, but he does not intend to retain him and Becker. Whether he will select Barto or not remains to be seen, and he may change his mind about the other two."

IT WAS GENERALLY CONCEDED, however, on the part of all impartial spectators, that Sabin had increased his lead most decidedly yesterday, and was now so far ahead that he would have no chance that he could come under the wire ahead of his antagonist, and indeed could distance Gen. Washburn if he desired to do so. The three Pillsbury blocks of stock which were sold at 10 o'clock, and while the ex-governor lingered but a few moments, and speedily crossed the street and allowed the crowd of estimating the senatorial bank to close upon him, the young gentlemen remained about the Merchants and called the latest news from more than one political floor.

HUNDREDS OF TONGUES were wagging before the Minneapolis flour kings had fairly entered the Merchants, and the consensus of opinion pointed towards the victory of the Statesman. It was not until the close of the day that it was known that the distinguished Minneapolis trio had come over for the express purpose of estimating the senatorial bank of John S. Pillsbury in a superficial way.

FRANK MEADE, however, attempted to offset these rumors, and said: "I am not prepared to say what the Pillsburys are doing in St. Paul, but they are bent upon doing a good deed for Gen. Washburn."

GEN. WASHBURN substantiated the statement of his faithful lieutenant, and said: "The Pillsburys have always been friends of mine, and I have always been assured of their support socially, politically and in a mercantile way. John S. Pillsbury is not a candidate, and I have no connection with him. The majority of the representative men of Hennepin county, those gentlemen favor my candidacy. John S. Pillsbury and four other gentlemen have formed a partnership, and all of the Pillsburys have been repeatedly assuring me of their fidelity and support."