

THE DAILY GLOBE
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BY LEWIS BAKER.

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TODAY'S WEATHER.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—For Wisconsin: Light local snows; slightly warmer except in Northwestern Wisconsin slightly colder; variable winds.

Table with 4 columns: Place of Observation, Barometer, Thermometer, and Wind. Lists various locations like St. Paul, Duluth, and Minneapolis with their respective weather data.

DEFICIENCY APPROPRIATIONS ARE TAKING UP THE TIME OF THE LEGISLATURE.

CABINET CERTAINLY: BLAINE, ALGER, ALLISON. Aliteratively, bay!

IF MARGRETT HALL IS TO BE CONVERTED INTO a theater, the first need is improvement is a new diagram of the seats.

THERE WAS a light fog yesterday morning, but nothing like that which envelops the cabinet builder at Indianapolis.

COL. NYE and PROF. RILEY are in luck for newspaper men. Their receipts last night will enable them to get out of town this morning.

THERE are good points about the Indianapolis man. His purchase of CLEVELAND'S bays for his Washington team was a delicate compliment.

GEN. HARRISON will note the emphasis of the statement that Mr. BLAINE is in splendid health, "having the color of a dairy maid in his face and an appetite like a hired man's."

A DENVER paper recalls the fact that HENRY M. SULLIVAN, a great humorist and mysterious traveler, was a resident of Colorado several years. He has been around a good deal in his life.

A BOSTON paper disparages the coming senator from this state in rating him at \$100,000, which Michigan has allowed \$150,000. Offices come as high in Minnesota as in Michigan.

THE Duluth opera house will fall in yesterday, killing the music and destroying the health of the audience. The fatal accident is a reminder that the walls of the St. Paul Grand are still standing as a perpetual menace to life and property.

IT IS gratifying to learn from Havana that SCOTT'S health is such that he will be able to return and resume his seat in the senate. He is one of the strong men on his side of the higher branch, and has been much missed.

THE protective feature has one commendable phase in the Pennsylvania legislature. It is enacting a law imposing a tax of \$1,000 and three years' imprisonment for writing "White Cap" letters. A rigid enforcement will prove prohibitory upon that industry.

A PROMINENT French writer finds that the taxation in that country averages \$15.00 for everything that counts one in the census, and is \$13.05 in England. There is no occasion to imitate our worst customs, and our own burdens on this side of the water.

ONE of the more recent swindles in Iowa is that of a party of ostensible railroad surveyors, who led a party of about 200 men to the country, and there they will pay liberally in advance. It is said that a party recently made a fine thing out of a scheme of this kind, and are probably now operating in Canada.

EDITOR HAINES touched the responsive element in the physical economy of the craft in his address before the Wisconsin editors. He was eminently practical, and his amendment of DANA'S maxims of journalism was accepted. His version was: "Don't bite off more than you can chew without facial distortion."

THAT Connecticut life insurance company must have a marvelously trustful spirit for an age so full of financial people susceptible to temptation, to allow the agents to take the home in \$1,000,000. The assurance that the loss will not be seriously felt suggests a pretty generous division of the premium account with the profits.

IS the legislature of Connecticut front seats are provided for the deaf members. Recently it was noted that 22 out of 24 claimed to be of this class. It is noted as a curious fact that most of them can hear some familiar words as readily as the average member. A test was made on the word beer, and more than half of them stood right up.

ALTHOUGH there have been a good many Americans in Australia this winter, it is not so many as in the previous years. The papers of that country elaborately discuss the mugwump, under the impression that it is a Rocky mountain ass recently discovered. The mistake, however, is not very serious, as the last election indicated that the breed was pretty much extinct.

A WRITER in Harper's Magazine is authority for the statement that limestone and blue-grass not only determine the agricultural pre-eminence of a region, but also that blue-grass is a specific for physical beauty and a certain grade of intelligence. It is in the mountains of Kentucky, and might have added the prevalent conceit with residents of that state that the graduous extends to the blue-grass whisky.

IT is stated that in Pittsburg and Chicago the educational boards refused to allow the national flag in the homes of public schools, as some individuals

proposed, at their own expense. It was alleged that some alien-born in the public schools, then insist upon other flags. If any such action was had by any school board, the citizens should demand the raising of the colors in those schools. They are just the places where the flag should hang.

INSURANCE DEFALCATIONS.
The Moore defalcation at Indianapolis has excited unusual interest throughout the country, not only because of the large amount of the defalcation, but also because it reveals the loose business methods which prevail in some business institutions that are supposed to be most reliable. This man Moore was the general manager of the Mutual Insurance company, a company that has long been classed among the safest of its kind. It is a mystery to the public how a company conducted on anything like business principles could let one of its officials get away with a sum estimated at a million of dollars.

It has been held in Iowa to be a penitentiary crime to manufacture cider. The unfortunate mistake of the apple in having juice has imposed great burdens upon lawmakers and courts. In another state juries have the delicate and responsible duty of determining whether this juice is a virtuous or spirituous liquor, which can only be decided after repeated and protracted interviews. In New Hampshire the legislature has just submitted to popular vote a prohibitory amendment, and the cider question comes again in the way of the prohibitory reform. Every farmer there has an orchard, and getting into the cellar, so that an exception must be made in favor of cider in that state. Probably experts will be had, perhaps as jurors, to sample the product of all the cellars, and see that no alcohol gets into the cider. There is a theory that it was the juice of the apple that made the cider in Eden. Be that as it may, it is making a trouble for reformers now, and the only effective remedy is to cut down all the apple trees.

THE TWO QUESTIONS.
It will be seen from the GLOBE'S consensus of opinions of a majority of the members of the legislature that the sentiment of the body is decidedly opposed to making any change in the liquor laws, while there is a fairly even division of sentiment on the question of convict labor. There are two classes of temperance agitators who will press the temperance question in different forms upon the attention of the legislature, one advocating total prohibition, the other advocating a prohibitory law, or other such prohibitory law. It is but natural to suppose, however, that, high license being the bantling of the Republican party in this state, the legislature, composed as it is mainly of Republicans, would desire to give the high license experiment a longer trial before adopting more radical changes. It is not sure, however, that this legislature will do this. It is not sure that the idea of abolishing convict labor as its predecessor was. It is within the range of possibility that the convict labor system may be restored.

CIVILIZATION'S PIONEERS.
THIS KLEIN, who figures in the Samoa matter, and is so well known to the public, is a lively sort of a fellow, and keeps up the reputation of the newspaper vocation on this side of the water. It sends out its STANLEYS and STANLEY hunters, and its servants keep at the head of the procession in all lands where people do anything worth narrating. KLEIN went to San Francisco to get a commission as a newspaper man. He has done work in Chicago, Denver, San Francisco and other cities. At the time of the anarchist trials, he interviewed the fellow who committed suicide in jail. At Samoa he appears to have been an adviser of the native king.

AMERICANISM IN FRANCE.
It costs money to elicit a spontaneous expression of the popular will in the ballot box in France, as well as in this country. BOLLANGER'S great victory in Paris is said to have cost him 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 francs. As he has no money of his own, curiosity is expressed as to the source of his financial resources. It is said that he may have been given tips by Chairman OTAY.

THERE is apparently no limit to the nickel-in-the-slot business. On one of the elevated railroads about New York there is no ticket box, but you drop a nickel in the slot and a turnstile lets you pass. In another place you drop the nickel and another place you drop the nickel for one day. At the stations a row of nickel slots gives you choice of varieties of gum, shows panoramas, etc. It is said that some of the newspapers have utilized the machine. Drop the coin in the slot and out comes a copy of the paper. There is hardly anything to which this may not be applied.

SOME people have very little concern for posterity. T. L. WESMITH, a prosperous citizen, remembers that he was born in the little town of Derry, N. H., named by King Solomon, and out of the town he was born at an early age he will the place \$5,000, which is to be put at interest and compounded for 150 years and then used for public improvements. At 6 per cent compounded it will make a neat sum in a century and a half. There need, however, be no immediate rush there to share the beneficence.

LABOR LAZINESS.
Judge Duffy, of Baltimore, has sustained the decision of the state board of commissioners of practical plumbing in declaring that plumbers are not entitled to a cent annually. The plumbers' union made a test case.

THE New England Boot and Shoe Lasters' union, which has 10,000 members, it has procured an increase in wages from \$9 to \$10 per week, has reduced hours from twelve to ten per day, and has spent \$100,000 in a strike.

THE American Steel Spring company, with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, has been incorporated at Lima, O. The company is composed of New York, Chicago, Cincinnati and other cities. It is a new company, and has purchased ground and will commence the construction of buildings at once. Employment will be given to 1,000 men.

A VISION.
It seemed as if she were too pure a gem To live upon this sordid, carking earth; She died as dies the blossom in the stem; She died, she was maddened, mad glorious birth.

She died; but ere she died her guileless heart Went out into a man who loved her well; She died, she was maddened, mad glorious birth. It bound his life as with a fatty spell.

He went at even to the new-made grave Under the stars, and there he dwelt alone. And sank despairing, hopeless, hopeless save He died, he died, he died, he died alone.

He died, he died, he died, he died alone. He laid his head upon the trosted stone—"Oh, love, come back!—I came back to me!" But echo only answered to his moan—"Come back!—come back!" It sighingly replied.

The red sun slowly sank behind the hill And misty shadows crept across the sky. The heart of Mr. Seavon.

And meted out a hundred and a cry. Call grew the night; but heavens darkly frowned; And yet he sat, not, nor gave any sign; And made of it a lover's hallowed shrine.

And when the cold gray dawn broke in the East, He gazed at the earth's snow-covered breast; His pulses beat, not, for his breath had fled.

And death had brought his soul eternal rest.—Rhodes Macknight.

LEGISLATIVE MENUS.
Bob Dunn will not eat steak when he can get half-hulls.

There are more brandy than whisky drinkers in the house.

It is a dish which is the dish Messrs. Flynn and Buckman swear by.

Representative Morgan is a connoisseur on Pommerly Sec and quail.

A buckwheat cake, brown to a crisp, touches the heart of Mr. Seavon.

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the side and "champagne" water is the bill of fare of the Anoka members.

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Mr. Donnelly has retired to the seclusion of his library at Nininger—more than ever impressed with the vanity of all human (political) ambition. Why should not Mr. Donnelly retire to his library at Nininger, and let the recent senatorial battle too insignificant to be worthy of his pen?—Winona Republican.

The legislature should not adjourn until it has passed laws of sufficient weight to drive out of the state all of the so-called smugglers and loafers who make their living by alleged boxing exhibitions. The sluggards and their kind are a disgrace to the state. Let the pugilists starve, work or emigrate.—Mankato Free Press.

The Pioneer Press draws a great sigh of relief since Washburn's election, but it doesn't intimate in that sigh the number of the voters who are in the hands of the Press. Bill Windom's subscription in his first senatorial campaign was \$30,000, but Joe Washburn's editorials come higher now, and Washburn can manufacture any number of millions by swimming his railroad stock.—Cloquet Vidette.

Gov. Church threatens the members of the legislature with all sorts of dire vengeance because they insist on knowing what the state is doing. He says that the amount to be paid to the members of the legislature is not enough to keep a live rooster in the pen. He says that a live rooster should be put in the pen of each of the members, and that he should be allowed to get into the pen, and see that no alcohol gets into the cider. There is a theory that it was the juice of the apple that made the cider in Eden. Be that as it may, it is making a trouble for reformers now, and the only effective remedy is to cut down all the apple trees.

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But what does it matter to the case of members of the legislature. If they ride on free passes, and we have good reason to believe that they do (and if there is one honorable exception we will publish his name in letters of gold), they are doing themselves and at the same time receive mileage from the state for every mile they travel in going from their home to the capital, and returning. It may, it is making a trouble for reformers now, and the only effective remedy is to cut down all the apple trees.

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