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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, May 20.—For Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin: Generally fair; slightly warmer; northerly winds, becoming variable. For Dakota: Fair; generally warmer; winds shifting to southerly.

Table with 4 columns: Place, Direction, Force, Remarks. Lists weather for various locations like St. Paul, Duluth, etc.

It is claimed that three colored men have been appointed to positions, all in the interior department. The president and the others are too busy with other people.

The impertinent suggestion is made that the infantile years of Baby McKee need not leave him out while all other relatives are getting good things. He can be appointed inspector of milk.

Flogging as a legal infliction is public in Delaware, but does not exist with a hanging in the crowd. One recently held had hardly 150 spectators. A dog fight would do better than that.

CHICAGO merchants must have had some unfortunate experience, and have advertised for a housekeeper at a salary of \$8 a week and give bonds. Honesty could not be expected at those figures.

The interstate commission holds that a colored man, with a first-class ticket, can't be shut out of a first-class car unless he is given accommodations equally as good. That rule has not, however, been adopted by the administration in dividing the offices. Second and third-class things only are handed out to the sable patriots.

THERE is some impatience for Dr. TANNER, the forty-days faster, to be buried upon his promised feat of being buried forty days and then resuscitated. He is visiting at a rural retreat in Missouri, ostensibly to write a book, but perhaps to find a quiet place where there will be no attempt to disturb him in his experiment in the earth.

WHILE Republican papers criticize the injudicious veto of the election reform bill in New York by Gov. HILL, it may be noted that Chairman QUAY'S executive order in New York is of the same measure. The Republican legislature in New York would not probably have passed the bill if it had been confident of a veto.

The affirmation by the supreme court of the validity of the Chinese exclusion act is a matter for congratulation, irrespective of the immediate bearings of the decision. Whether it is good policy or not to put up barriers against the invasion of the Orientals, it is well to have the fact palpable that congress can dictate as regards the formation or continuance of treaties.

PEOPLE who are deeply impressed with their own personality and rectitude are very apt to see the arrows aimed at them go by and hit others. If President HARRISON saw any personal application of the pointed truths of the Gospels to himself, he would have sent them in at once appointing a brother and other kindred to office.

MONTANA papers are even more jubilant over the victory of Spokane than the Democratic sheets are over the result of the late election, which they regard as insuring the inauguration of the state era under the Democratic flag next October. The Kentucky success is looked upon as a big advertisement for the Montana climate, and putting the bunch grass of the coming Mountain state ahead of the blue grass of Kentucky.

CANADA is a victim of the robber trusts quite as much as this country, and the people are being plucked freely. They take in coal, salt, provisions, and even coffins. In the late parliament there was a bill designed to interfere somewhat with their operations, but the trusts swung their assets over the committee, and it did not come to the light again. But the interests of the people will yet find avenues through the robber lines, and the trusts must go.

RAILROADS and the business activities of the country generally are suffering the crop prospects with peculiar solicitude. The most recent government report gave a better outlook for the great bread staple than since 1884 at the same time. The crop that year was the largest the country has ever produced. As the favorable indications cover nearly all the wheat region, it is exceedingly probable that a serious reduction in the aggregate will not even if there are local disasters. This may be pretty confidently assumed that this is to be a big crop year, and generally prosperous.

SETH E. THOMAS, the tick of whose famous clocks is heard around the world, in a letter to a St. Louis paper, speaks of a German imitation of his clock that is imported in this country, and sold for less, but he doesn't want the increase of the tariff. He says: "Shall we raise the tariff? God forbid! Shall we sweep it away? No sensible man advocates it. But let us begin at the beginning, and reduce or remove it from those things into which but little labor enters, and our manufacturing industries, many of which are now languishing, will feel new life and vigor."

It is three years before the national nominating conventions are to be held, and speculations as to their action have small value. The present outlook is that HARRISON and CLEVELAND will be the opposing candidates, with substantially the issues of 1888. The pat-

ronage and entire strength of the administration will be directed at a renomination, and it would be surprising if it could not be effected. A New York Republican paper, for some reason, has taken the trouble to collect the opinions of a great number of prominent Democrats over the country as to their preferences. It is not surprising that Mr. CLEVELAND is very largely in the lead, in all parts of the country. His name stands very clearly for the central issue, and he is regarded as able, energetic, and a most available Democrat in the nation. It is not, however, a timely policy for decisive commitments. A good many things happen in politics in three years. It is quite a while to live in this rapid age.

UNCLE JERRY RUSK. Next to base ball, the most popular amusement in this country is that of presidential making. It is confined to the politicians, but as the general bulk of our populace are politicians, the sport of presidential making is quite universal, and goes on all the time. In the present year, the elections are four years apart. It is probably done upon the principle of the explanation the old dorky gave for his custom of hiding his hat and then stealing it—he wanted to keep his hand in during the interval between the spring chicken seasons. The politicians adopt the sport of presidential making to be in position to catch when the convention times come around. It is observed, however, that they usually practice on timber that is less likely to be used, or even considered available, when the election times do come around.

Recently the Democratic politicians have been mouling DAVID BENNETT HILL into presidential status, but, unfortunately, he is not a Democrat. Now the Republicans are trying their trick on Uncle JERRY RUSK, of Wisconsin. His position as chief of the farm and garden department at Washington makes him a splendid subject for experimental work, and there is a prevalent opinion that the chances of being elected to the presidency will be in Uncle Jerry's coaching. As a presidential candidate, he has the reputation of running like greased lightning in advance of the nominating conventions, but is always exhausted before the home stretch is reached. Therefore he is regarded as a legitimate victim for the political training school superintendents, and they are giving him an amateur's education.

THE GLOBE is not of Uncle JERRY'S politics, but he is a neighbor of ours, and we do not propose to see him imposed upon in this ruthless manner without entering a word of protest. He is no gamin, to be made sport of by the professional politicians. He is rugged and properly handled, and has bayonetted his hair; but for all that he is a veritable SAMSON in politics, fully capable of pulling down the temple upon the Philistines who make sport of him. They should remember that LINCOLN was a rail splitter, and that GARFIELD was a canal boy. Simply because Uncle JERRY RUSK shocks Washington society by going out every morning in his shirt and trousers, and has bayonetted his hair before breakfast, does not make him legitimate sport for the politicians. If they want a mock presidential candidate to practice on during leisure hours, they had better select a subject who does not possess the staying qualities of Uncle JERRY RUSK. They may make a mistake, for if they get the old man in motion once he is not to be stopped. He is a better politician than some of the fellows who are tampering with him, and he is a wonderful old chap to gather momentum after he is once started.

GOOD CHICAGO LAW. There are many bright evidences of the inauguration of an era of social purity in Chicago. The CARTER case is not the only one. The other day a Chicago man with a Polish name, but of a romantic turn of mind, kissed his hand to a fair JULIET who sat in the balcony of a fine Lakeside residence. The performance was witnessed by JULIET'S father, who immediately came upon the scene with a gun in hand and shot at the reckless ROMEO, but, with the unerring aim of a woman, missed him. Fired by a spirit of revenge unworthy of a cavalier, the Chicago ROMEO swore out a warrant for his assailant and had her brought into the police court on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

CONGRESSIONAL CHANGES. The papers in the East are beginning to count on a number of losses in congress, and are predicting a new composition, accepting 200,000 population as about the ratio. Massachusetts will lose one member, retaining ten; New York is figured a loss of four of her thirty-four members; Pennsylvania, three of the twenty-seven; and Ohio, three out of twenty-one. This will be the first time that Ohio has been in the majority in at least. As the other New England states have but two each, they may hold them. Indiana and Illinois will be likely to shrink one each, at least. The other Western states will hold their own or gain. The losses in the Northern states will be mainly at the expense of the Republicans, as they will come from the demerit of party solicitude. The most recent government report gave a better outlook for the great bread staple than since 1884 at the same time. The crop that year was the largest the country has ever produced.

THE PANAMA FIASCO. JOHN C. KLEIN, who gained some reputation as a Samoan correspondent, was recently commissioned by the New York World to proceed to the isthmus of Panama to investigate in general terms the circumstances which led to the construction of the canal and the results which have been obtained. According to his report there is a deplorable condition of affairs existing in the isthmus as the result of the collapse of the gigantic enterprise, and from Aspinwall to Panama there is a general appearance of desolation which tells for itself the story of depression and financial disaster which have followed from the cessation of the work on the canal. His investigation of the management of the enterprise reveals a condition of knavery that has not been surpassed since the famous South Sea bubble, when, on the London exchange, the price of the South Sea Company's stock rose to 1,000 guineas.

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There is no plenty of small change about the city. The coppers are all being dropped from the police force. "I'm glad that pleases you, for it is right in the eye," Don't you think Bob Burdette is too funny for any use? I saw a little paragraph of his that just went a length ahead of anything, I'll say. "The emperor of China has ten men to carry his umbrella. It is never borrowed."

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INTERSTATE COMMERCE. There has been a recent decision of an Indiana court which will probably encourage the beef trust to test the constitutionality of our meat inspection law. At its last session the Indiana legislature passed a law forbidding the piping of natural gas to fields outside the state. This is an uncertainty of the natural gas while it held out. A suit was instituted to test the validity of the law, and now a state circuit court holds that it is not unconstitutional. "Jack" comes in for a favorable turn of Fortune's wheel, and capital prizes go his way. Count Lowry and Baron Barnes should shake hands.

Kyrle Bellew has decided to "pass in" his name in the Northwest. He will be charged with allowing his lady friends to pay his laundry bills. If he lives in Minnesota he would readily find a shyster lawyer who would urge him to "belly up" on shares, but New York fortunately has a law which prohibits such professional deals.

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC gets a bon mot that will be appreciated in St. Paul. The profanity of certain of the letters on Proctor Knott might be termed "English as she is Spoken."

REDDY Barrett's restless existence will now haunt the imaginative Minneapolis paper until doomsday. It is probably the Barrett family had a perennial rest.

BLESS the poor, because they can move instead of cleaning house.—Milwaukee Journal.

THE WEIGHTS and measures are not where a flight of states may always be found.—Washington Critic.

THE FARMER must be a man of decision, ready to get his corn crop by the ear and pull it out by the root.

ONE of the unfortunate results of this centennial celebration is that about 100,000 barrels of dynamite were exploded in the city of Washington.—New York Herald.

WASHINGTON never wrote but one poem, and that one was "I love my country." There are more reasons than one why Washington is, and ever will be, first in the hearts of his countrymen.—Somerville Journal.

IT is now given out by Republicans who are presumed to be in the confidence of Mr. BLAINE that he will soon retire from the cabinet on account of dissatisfaction with the administration, in regard to appointments especially, in the disregard of party selections, and in the appointment of a Republican against his friends. It is added that the president has decided to be the candidate of his party in 1892, and will use the patronage to promote that end. The same authority shows that this is not a recent conclusion by the statement that Gov. RUSK was given a cabinet seat on the pledge of the Wisconsin managers that they would give him the nomination.

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FOUR SKELETONS FOUND. The Remains of Post House Victims Disinterred by Graders. Mention was made several days ago of the finding of a human skeleton on Leonard street, near the state fair grounds, where a large force of men are engaged grading. The remains are supposed to be those of a pest house victim, as that institution was located in the vicinity many years ago.

BOVINES OF ROYAL BLOOD. James J. Hill's Sale of Aristocratic Live Stock to Occur To-morrow. To-morrow occurs the sale of the North Oaks Short-horn and Aberdeen Angus cattle. This herd has increased so rapidly that a reduction in numbers is deemed advisable. The beasts are in magnificent condition, and will make fine stock for fattening for the fall fat stock exhibition.

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