

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, June 3.—For Wisconsin: Partly cloudy; light rain in eastern portion; slightly warmer; northeasterly winds.

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

CANADA is keeping up with this country in some points. It has just increased the single-letter rate from a half to a full ounce.

THE PROSPECT for a monument or statue to HORACE GREELEY in New York is encouraging. The subscription papers are ready to send out to the country.

SOME of the protection organs insist that the salt trust warrants putting salt on the free list. Why not as well as other articles that are controlled by trusts or monopolies?

IT seems to be settled that Mrs. CARTER, the Chicago heroine, will go on the stage. A new play will be needed, based on recent divorce proceedings, to suit her peculiar talents.

THE dispatchers at Washington are becoming a little slow. The important event of the past week was the christening of the president's granddaughter, and the event hardly was noticed.

OF COURSE it was an Ohio man who got \$15,289 all in a lump as pension money for a private last week. He broke all records. That state had been kicking a good deal not getting its share.

MR. CLEVELAND has been pronounced an "unperturbable" phlegmatic and unpopular man, and still he seems to stir the people by his presence as his successor, in the full panoply of station, is unable to.

ONE who does crank work for the state department says: "BLAINE knows what he is doing in the Behring sea matter." Perhaps that will apply also to the TUCKER selection in the Haytian matter.

DAKOTA papers are quite confident that DR. BLAND, the long-haired philanthropist who is so concerned about the rights of the Indians, is a fraud and nuisance. There are no visible facts to put against this view.

AFTER some of the Milwaukee preachers had concluded their Sunday discourses against Sunday papers they reporters to give the programmes for their summer vacation terms.

A ST. PAUL preacher said Sunday that he sadly feared there were more than a dozen people in St. Paul who would take a twenty-dollar gold piece in preference to a new idea. There are at least thirteen of them.

HALSTEAD is in Germany, and able to talk and move about as he could not had he got through the senate. He doesn't have to advertise himself in a \$20,000 house to keep from falling into obscurity, like another that started in with him.

IN ONE of the European countries there is an assurance company that provides for the support of ladies who do not marry. At forty no more premiums are paid, and an annuity is received for life. In Europe a woman in this country to help make marriage a failure.

THE City of Paris has cut under its own record, and it is predicted that it will make the ocean trip yet in five and a half days. A popular St. Paul divine has secured passage on its next eastward trip June 12, and will, perhaps, include it to a more fluent career.

IT is a matter of high pride to Kansas people that Minister KYAX was not thrown off his base by the seductive national influences pressed upon him at the banquet given on his arrival at the city of Mexico. This is not surprising, as he had been meditated by Kansas drug stores for six years.

THE Connecticut legislature had the virtuous spasm about railroad passes so severely that it made a law prohibiting any of them to issue to members, but provided that the state comptroller should furnish them on assignment of mileage. They preferred to sponge from the people instead of the railroads. It didn't cost them anything in either case.

THE statement is found in most of the papers of the country that by virtue of an act of the legislature St. Paul is to issue bonds to the amount of \$2,000,000 and try to operate all its street railroads. We operate a paper says the experiment will be watched with great interest. Very large telescopes will be needed for observation purposes.

PUZZLED partisan research finds a precedent in the act of the elder Adams, when president, appointing his son, JOHN QUINCY, as minister to Berlin. This was at the instance and by the advice of WASHINGTON. The son was man enough to afterwards be elected president. If there are men of that stamp in the White House, and GEORGE WASHINGTON, instead of their office, the public will not press its criticism.

IT is surprising that there was no effort reported to secure BISHOP for the dime museums after the doctors had got through with him. In one of the country districts of New York is a woman

who has been in a trance most of the time for two years, and has been reduced from 178 to 87 pounds, and is likely to die from exhaustion. A large offer was made by a museum manager for exhibition purposes. It is a profitable for public amusement purveyors to put large figures on the deformities and revolting developments of the human figure. People seem to like to be shocked.

THE ROCHESTER SCANDAL. The attempt made by the Pioneer Press yesterday to put the Rochester asylum scandal in the same category with the Cook county asylum affair is wholly unwarranted by the facts. They are not parallel cases, for the simple reason that there is no evidence that the management of the Rochester asylum was in any way connected with the brutal attendants, nor is there any reason to suppose that more than one case of extreme brutality occurred. The single victim in the Rochester case was a burly negro of a naturally fiendish disposition, which had been aggravated by his insanity. We are not attempting to apologize for the Rochester management, but we do wish to state some circumstantial circumstances which relieve it of the grossly brutal characteristics of the Cook county affair, and a sense of justice impels us to say as much.

Yet we unhesitatingly denounce that laxity in asylum discipline which makes it possible for subordinates with brutal instincts to maltreat patients. Patients are the property of the state, and the expectation that they will be tenderly cared for, and whenever this expectation fails of realization there is good ground for a change of management. There are some forms of insanity so violent that it is absolutely necessary to use force in restraining the patient; and yet that can always be done with an exhibition of cruelty. It is too frequently the case that asylum managers are not discriminating enough in employing their help; but a still worse feature is that, owing to the fact that these institutions are usually under political influences, subordinates are forced into position as a reward for political services, and not because of their adaptability to the place. The superintendent of an asylum has no discretion in the matter. We are not informed as to the exact status of the Rochester asylum in this respect, but we are inclined to suspect that, like most of our public institutions, it has been made a football for the politicians so long that it is really in a pretty badly demoralized condition. And yet we are not prepared to say that the management has descended to the depths of the Cook county concern.

FAIRM PRODUCTS. Apropos to the recent discussion through the press relating to the profits of fax growing, and of the likelihood of it superseding the wheat crop in some of the best soil of the West, and figures in the May report of the statistician of the agricultural department, which furnish valuable hints to the farmers of the West and Northwest. The heretofore popular impression that Europe is largely dependent on us for its wheat supply is upset by these statistics, for it is shown that Europe grows almost as much wheat as our country. Europe raises 1,200,000 bushels yearly, and only imports about 140,000,000 bushels, of which less than two-thirds come from the United States. Europe raises more potatoes than she needs, and either one of three states— Iowa, Illinois and Missouri—can raise enough to supply the whole European market. Although Europe requires twice as much wool as is produced there, we cannot compete with Australia, South America and the wool-producing sections of Asia and Africa. Rice is largely imported into Europe, but the cheap labor in China and the West Indies shuts out our American rice fields.

So it is demonstrated by the agricultural department that there are but comparatively few American farm products that are in demand in Europe. Fortunately for the Northwest, these are the very products that this section can furnish, notably cheese, butter and flax. It is hinted, however, by the statisticians that the European market for American cheese and butter must be improved in quality before either can gain much of a reputation in the European markets. The idea so popular among our American dairymen that the meager sorts of dairy products are good enough for foreigners is exploded by the department, and it is urged that if our exports are to compete with those of the American dairymen must give more attention to the quality of the cheese and butter intended for foreign markets.

THOSE PUGET SOUND FORTS. It is not for us on this side of the line to criticize our neighbors across the Canadian border for adopting such measures of military defense as they deem wise, but it does occur to us that there is an air of menace in the recently expressed purpose of the Canadian government to construct fortifications on their side of the straits, which does not comport with the supposed amicable relations existing between the two countries. There is no apparent necessity for the building of fortifications on Puget Sound by either country. Yet, if the Canadians build forts on their side, it will then become a military necessity for this country to go into the fort-building business, and together they will have a fine view of the straits of Puget sound which will probably be damaging to the Pacific trade, to say nothing of the unneighborly aspect of it.

There has been a good deal of talk about annexation recently, which has possibly prompted the dominion government to take this step, with the idea that the building of frontier fortifications would have a restraining effect on Canadian anxiety for the annexation of Canada or any part of it. If so, the dominion government is mistaken in American sentiment, and most surely misunderstands the temper of the American people. In the first place, nothing so formidable as the annexation has been contemplated, for whatever talk has been indulged in on this side of the line has originated in the supposed anxiety of the Canadian people to be annexed to the United States. If we have been mistaken in this supposition, then all our talk amounts to nothing. If, on the other hand, there were a purpose on our part to force an annexation, a line of forts extending from Puget sound to the mouth of the St. Lawrence would not deter us from carrying that purpose into effect. So that, in either view of the case, the Canadian authorities are preparing for a useless expenditure of a large sum of money in the construction of their Puget sound fortifications.

We can see so many ways that the Canadians can more wisely apply their surplus cash that we are astonished at these unnecessary military preparations. Yet it is their business, and not ours; but if they insist on going ahead, we will advise them to send the dominion's finance minister, who is quoted as saying: "If the Americans object to our establishing batteries at the entrance

to Puget sound, why, let them build forts on the other side." That is what we will do, and if it is to become a game of making faces at each other, we will endeavor to play our part. We protest against this sort of irritation in time of peace, but if our protest avail nothing, then we will accept it as a providential hastening of events which will culminate in annexation.

PENSION DISTINCTIONS. The pension office, even under TANNER and BUSSEY, has sustained one of Commissioner BLACK'S decisions. A cavalry soldier was getting \$4 a month for a hurt to his foot caused by his carbine being of white hot when using it to beat his played-out horse. As this was in violation of orders, it was held not to be in line of duty, and he was cut off. He was back for the pension when BLACK went out, but the office has refused to restore him. If it had been a wooden horse he would have come in, of course. His case shows that he is not the man that POWELL, who hurt his knee on a demijohn some weeks after he had been mustered out. BUSSEY holds that he was on the line of duty. Curious distinctions are now prevalent in the pension office.

UNJUSTIFIABLE JEALOUSY. The Chicago Times is justly indignant that its more liberal contemporaries, who are just now awakening to the magnitude of the Cook county asylum scandal, should be engaged in an effort to rob the Times of the honor it won in the affair. Fair play is not a common virtue among Chicago newspapers, but we do think that the Times has so signally distinguished itself in this business that its rivals ought to be generous enough to award the honor that is richly merited. But for the efforts of the Times, the people of Chicago would yet have been in ignorance of the horrible condition of affairs in their insane asylum.

RACE STATISTICS. The current impression has been that in the Southern climate the colored race was more prolific than the white. But the New Orleans Times-Democrat insists that where left by itself, with no visible admixture of white blood, the negro population falls behind in growth. If it increases at all, it is very slowly. It is alleged that in the Penitentiary, Jamaica and the black counties of the Carolina coast, as well as other parts of the South. Figures are added in support of this statement. There is no apprehension that the South will be overwhelmed by the black population.

THE JOHNSTOWN DEAD. There is an apparent difficulty in ascertaining the loss of life at Johnstown. The dead cannot be counted because they cannot be found. There is no telling how many bodies lie in the great piles of debris and in the thick mud that covers the site of the town, nor can any estimate be made of the many bodies washed away, never to be seen again. It was there as elsewhere; many persons in modest circumstances had but a limited circle of friends and acquaintances, and perhaps all within that circle perished, so that there are none left to tell the tale of their destruction.

It can be safely assumed that at the time the flood swept down the fated valley there were at least twenty-five thousand living souls in the way of the torrent. It came with such suddenness and with so much violence that it is almost beyond human probability that one-half should escape. So that an estimate of 12,000 is a very low one. The nearest approximation that can ever be made to the total loss of life will be made by taking a new census and ascertaining the number of survivors.

USE FOR THE SURPLUS. It is easy to be free-handed and clever in distributing money that does not belong to you. Some of our Washington friends have stimulated impressions in this sort. Then DR. SPROTSMAN, a preacher with elevated views, insists that every dollar of the surplus shall be sent to the Southern states and devoted to the purpose of giving the colored man a chance to vote and be counted. From recent legal expositions it would seem to follow that the surplus money spent last year in enabling some colored voters to do duty at ballot boxes in more than one locality. There are lots of men about Washington looking for jobs who will cheerfully disburse the surplus.

REVERENCE FOR TRADITION. An unwise preacher in Connecticut disparaged GEORGE WASHINGTON as the youthful custodian of the highest verities of his time, and insisted that GRANT was not a CHESTERFIELD. The church took the matter up, and the more they talked the hotter they grew, until the preacher was forced to seek refuge in flight. The case may have looked all else, but the rule kicking away of the hatchet story could not be tolerated. This case should be a warning to those who would disturb history.

The newspaper published by the president's private secretary discourages those who worked so vigorously with their mouths and now want to be recognized and rewarded, with the statement that they were paid in full in their \$50 to \$300 a day, and that "servants who are bought by the day or by the week are not to be considered as employees." The president's private secretary, who was not the line of activity upon which reliance was placed. The efficient forces were spoken of by DUDLEY as "trusted men provided with money."

MR. GRADY, the Atlanta exponent of advanced thought, embodies his observations and convictions upon an important social feature, in the statement that "when a man takes a drink after supper, he is sure to get drunk." If the saloons closed earlier, probably the men looking for drinks would change their time tables. A law like that of Minnesota prohibiting drunkenness is perhaps needed at Atlanta.

THE weather is not being operated so far in the interest of summer resorts or the ice business. Overcoats outside and fire in the grate at night have been common features so far. If WIGGINS has been fooling with the machinery, he should be suppressed in the interests of a reliable climate.

IF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND had named BEVERLY TUCKER for an important station there would have been remarks in the Republican papers, and the stump shouters would have punctuated their tirades with maddening frequency. Now it is a little inconsiderateness in the rush of things.

OKLAHOMA has nearly disappeared from the public eye, and is chiefly used to mean a bad place. A good many thousand people will always wonder how the freak possessed them to go there. It is only an average country, and those who returned find other regions quite as satisfactory.

CAN EMMENT German scientist, in speaking of the BISHOP case, relieves

some of the dismal apprehensions in the statement: "I have heard of many cases where it has been alleged that persons have been buried while in a state of insensibility, but I have not thoroughly investigated has this been proven."

A BALTIMORE paper says the "Maryland strawberries taste as if they had been buried about a week in a cold cellar by an angel." If they are the ones sent to this region, the baptizing was not by immersion, and the angel kiss was not half as sweet as some that claim no such origin.

"LIKE the swell of some sweet tune May glided onward into June." That is poetic, but there was a good deal of discord about that tune. June is not up to the standard yet.

NO WONDER DR. CROXIN came to an untimely fate. He was one of a family of thirteen, and but two of the number survive.

STATE GOSSIP. It must be refreshing to Minnesota legislators to hear Mr. Washburn call them bootlickers. Let's see, this same gentleman squelched some bribery investigations a few months ago. Follies, follies, washburn!

While the new law in this state making drunkenness a crime is attracting a good many adherents, the same law, which does not seem to be the case at home, and the general impression seems to be that the law will be practically a failure, as the courts have got to deny the law in many cases.

It is amusing to watch the Republican patriots tear each other to pieces in these days. Each embryo statesman denounces the other, and thinks it can only be done by tearing down some one else. But, by all odds, the most ridiculous example of this is seen in the abuse of the name of the Republican party of the state. This so-called crowd is made up of but three men—R. G. Evans, J. P. Heald and Eugene Hay—and but one of the three is a candidate for a public office—Gloucester Enterprise.

Senator Washburn has been telling the New York reporter that the last Minnesota legislature was the most corrupt in the history of the state. If there is any reliance to be placed in the reports of the New York press, the election of the last United States senator from this state, Mr. Washburn undoubtedly speaks from authority.—Crockett Times.

MEN AND WOMEN. Baron de Hirsch, the millionaire, is the latest accession to the English turf. In a charity fair recently held at Vienna in the Princess d'Arenberg's palace, an English millionaire paid 10,000 francs for a pair of kissing shoes, one on each ear. All the woodwork is polished oak of the heaviest and finest quality.—Hull Weekly.

General Passenger Agent Teasdale received the following telegram yesterday: "On account of the strike of the Pennsylvania railroad east of Pittsburgh is entirely suspended. Please direct passengers destined to the West to transfer to the M. & D. division until further advised." Signed by R. A. Ford, agent of Pennsylvania railroads at Pittsburgh.

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getting beyond the hills along the river, the country opens into a magnificent prairie, covered by a growth of timber of luxuriant growth, with here and there a stream of living water. These prairies are enclosed and in the various fields I observed horses, cattle, sheep and hogs in great numbers. The residents of Southern Minnesota are fast giving up the cultivation of corn and the smaller grains and turning their attention to stock raising and the dairy business. It will not be long before all the horses we require can be furnished by our own producers, and they will be better than those that are brought from Iowa, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Among the old veterans I met at Dodge Center, and with some of whom I served during the war, recall Mr. R. Dressbach, Dr. A. Garver, T. J. Hunt, G. E. Burdick, S. R. Orent, A. Stevenson, W. A. Coleman, William Bosley, L. L. Woodward, John Schabald and others. They are the people from the country and neighboring towns attended in large numbers. The ceremonies were conducted by the post commander, Commander J. P. Heald, and the service was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Wheeler, and after some good music, an address was delivered, then more music, and the general remarks were made by the post commander.

It is not a matter that concerns me personally, but I am at a loss to know why the good people of Dodge county allow the people to be so misled. In 1885, I once crossed the county, away from any railroad, while Dodge Center is in the geographical center of the county, and at the intersection of the St. Peter, the former passing through the county from north to south, while the latter passes through it from east to west. The country is a flourishing town, well laid out, and the home of an enterprising, intelligent people.

It is surrounded by as fine country as I ever saw. The land is a black loam and is worth from \$15 to \$30 an acre, depending upon the improvement. The Baptists, Methodists and Adventists are here represented and each has an edifice of its own. There is a private bank, a graded school, a newspaper, a mill, a windmill, Prof. Perry, made a beautiful closing speech on the occasion. I also saw an elevator, flouring mill, machine shop, and a large number of other principal articles of shipment. I learned we live stock, grain, farm and dairy products.

The short trip was one of great pleasure. I hope to be able at some time in the future to again visit Dodge Center, when I have more time at my disposal, to look over this fine country. R. W. JOHNSON.

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