

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—For Wisconsin: Local showers, preceded by fair in southeast portion; warmer in eastern, stationary temperature in western portion; southerly winds.

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Table with columns: Place of Observation, Height of Barometer, Direction and Force of Wind, Direction and Force of Current, Direction and Force of Surface Current, Direction and Force of Undercurrent, Direction and Force of Tidal Current, Direction and Force of Tidal Current.

Local forecasts: Fair weather.

CARELESS people who try the elixir may perhaps secure an abscess, if not success.

The rains in Pennsylvania have been so frequent that the farmers could not cultivate their corn, and it is ruined. The hay, however, was immense.

STEVENS, the expert wheel rider, who went to Africa to find STANLEY on his bicycle, has given up the effort. STANLEY found other people, but it is a hard man to find himself.

It is well for readers to remember today that pupils cannot be eloquent and profitable when the pews are empty or dull. Good hearers, and lots of them, make good preachers.

SOME people are already writing to the newspapers, insisting that the world's fair in New York City shall not be opened on Sunday. It will not, probably, be opened on any day there.

The excessive rains in the East have made many of the cities very unhealthy. Typhoid fever is especially prevalent. Even in London, among the aristocratic circles, it is quite common.

A new law in operation in Massachusetts provides that ladies in stores shall have a chance to sit down when business will allow. So obvious a dictate of humanity should not require a statute.

GLADSTONE says the gentle dove of peace is kept on the wing in his household by his giving up when his wife insists and her giving up when he insists. That looks easy, but what if both insist?

Most people have their grievances when they don't draw prizes in the lotteries, but the Melician clergyman was worried by his jealous people when he drew his \$5,000. The others probably all drew blanks.

AN EASTERN paper speaks of train robbery in some parts of the West as becoming as frequent as stage coach work of the kind formerly was in that section. The migration to the West has been a good deal mixed.

MR. MAYERICK is spared the disagreeable ordeal of the gallows, it will be due to dispassionate and cool-headed weighing of evidence and not to the rash and sentimentalism of the adde-pate.

SOME of the Germans in the old country are trying to root out the French words in their vocabulary. One of the tobacco men offered a prize for a Teutonic word in place of cigar. The consumers, however, will not detect any change.

THAT Chautauque at Bay View, in Michigan, which doesn't allow the Chicago preachers to smoke their cigars or the ladies to take snuff, still leaves a chance for success in the lack of restriction upon pipes for the men and gum-chewing for the ladies.

ONE of the novel questions presented to the official mind is whether the electric current that certain Canadian gentlemen want to send across the national line at Niagara Falls shall pay duty. As it is insisted that electricity will not kill, the officials might take it off the wires and hold it for duty.

A BENEFACTOR to his race has appeared at Pittsburg. He is about to put in practical operation a device that will secure perfect combustion of fuel, so that no smoke will be emitted, even from bituminous coal. It is automatic, and saves 20 per cent in fuel. If he is not mistaken about the matter, he will make a fortune, and can have a monument at any time.

THE Mississippi editors who visited St. Paul a few weeks ago, in writing up their travels in their home papers, are very enthusiastic over their views in this section. They note, however, that in their sojourn in Iowa they were not forced to adopt any unfamiliar drinks. Buttermilk, extracts of corn, rye, barley, grapes, and even water, were to be had anywhere on a train.

THE New York fair people have evidently blundered in placing GOLDEN, VANDEBILT, and a lot more of the multiplicity of millions on the finance and soliciting committees. The class of people are apt to value their time so highly that they make it duty in place of the big subscriptions expected of them. They are perhaps modest, too, about giving themselves the first place. That was the plan in the Glasgow monument and other notable instances of failure. These heavy names are worth for vouchers or references, but good little country keeps well up with those where the people are not so busy in establishing societies and institutions for perfecting human nature. There is

an unorganized female society that takes diminutive canines to its bosom, but there is no society to look after the present of a dog. In Philadelphia there is an organization, one that does are licensed, registered and muzzled when necessary, and as a result there were but two deaths from hydrophobia last year to eighty-nine in Great Britain. In this country very ugly brutes—the four-legged variety is meant—have too much freedom in the cities. A society to curtail them could find ample field and beneficial mission.

PURE WATER. The franchise question is undoubtedly the most important one to the city, yet while the city authorities are higgling and driving over the crazy-quilt patchwork they have made of it, they should not forget that there is another matter, perhaps equally important, which merits immediate attention, and which has been neglected too long. We refer to the necessity for preserving the purity of the city's water supply. One has but to take a glance at the surrounding country to be impressed with the necessity for immediate attention being given to this matter. The proper policy for the city to adopt is to secure possession of and mark the boundaries of a certain territory extending around the two lakes from which we draw our water supply, and to prohibit any invasion of this boundary. It might with propriety be used as a boulevard, but no dwellers either in tents or cottages should be allowed to locate within the boundaries of this territory. The water should be made to percolate through the vicinity of these two lakes from polluting the water by making the lakes the receptacles of sewage. St. Paul is blessed above all other cities in this continent in the abundance of its water supply and in the singular purity and sweetness of the water. There is no danger that the supply will ever become short, but there is a positive danger that it may be polluted; and the city authorities should promptly adopt measures to avert it. Do not wait until either of the two lakes is polluted by the drainage of the filthiest organic matter into their waters, but let wise precautions be taken at once to prevent a calamity and the proper safeguards be erected.

THE ALIEN SCARE. Bishop Cox is alarmed for the future of the country because, as he believes, the nation is governed by aliens. He thinks there will never be another constitutional convention in this country until the children of Washington by our children's children, because by that time we will have allowed vice, ignorance, superstition and hereditary enslavement to a foreign court to become so firmly established in our minds that we will be unable to reflect a moment, he would have seen how groundless are his fears by remembering that his own grandfathers was an alien, that he married the granddaughter of another alien; that all his ancestors, three, four and five generations ago were aliens. He is an isolated case. Every man and woman in America who is not himself or herself an alien is the descendant of aliens. This country was discovered by an alien and populated by aliens, and that is the reason why the children of these Western shores for five hundred years. The bishop's greatest dread is from Irish immigration, just as if an Irishman were not among the sailors of Columbus. The Irish have been among the most energetic and hardy of the foundation builders of the republic. Besides, when an Irishman comes to this country, he comes with a heart overflowing with love for his country, because the persecutions in his native land have made him a more fervent patriot than any other people, and it does not take long to Americanize him. The Germans and the Scandinavians adopt our ideas readily, and soon become as loyal to American institutions as they were formerly to their own. And the most common cause of emigration moves all traces of alienage. Bishop Cox may travel from Boston to San Francisco, and for the life of him he couldn't anywhere in all that stretch of country pick out the children of aliens from the host of Americans. There is no danger in the war of the Revolution. If foreigners came here with the single purpose of subverting our institutions, they could not make headway because of the heterogeneous character of our population. They come from too many different countries of the old world, and many of them with antagonistic political ideas, ever to get together in a crusade against American institutions, even if they had the disposition. But as they come here with a very different purpose, they are not likely to become alienated from the institutions of this country ever loses the distinctive American stamp which its founders gave it. It will be done by American boys who have allowed their greed to outweigh their patriotism.

MORAL TRAINING. The discussion relating to the introduction of moral training in the public schools goes on with unabating interest. Almost every magazine we pick up contains an article on this subject from the pen of the most eminent educators. Many profound thinkers who are not engaged in professional teaching are likewise seeking to enlighten the public mind on this vexed question; and, while the opinions expressed are widely diverse, there is one point, still it is a singular fact that scarcely any two of them are in perfect harmony. The great bulk of opinion is in favor of teaching morals in the public schools, yet the advocates of this idea differ so materially in their views as to the proper methods to be adopted, one is at loss to understand how anything like a definite system of moral training is to grow out of this controversy. All this variety of opinion comes from the fact that the tree will be included as the twig has been bent. We mean by that each separate opinion has a denominational tinge which plainly reveals the religious school in which the writer has been educated. There is such an intimate relation between moral training and religious doctrine that it is almost impossible to separate one's ideas of morality from his sectarian interpretation of the Scriptures; and hence it is that while all agree upon the general principle that moral training should be a public benefit in the public schools, each one wants the system formulated and enforced according to the teachings of the particular sect or denomination with which he is identified. The jurisdiction of the state extends to this world only, and that it is no business of the state to look after the eternal salvation of its citizens, are disposed to use this divided sentiment among the orthodox as a pretext for doing nothing. It is tempting to enforce anything else than secular training in the public schools. They hold that questions of religion

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WELL DONE. Gov. LOWRY is entitled to the gratitude of the law-abiding people of the state for his success in the management of the dignity of the law. The conviction of SULLIVAN, the prize-fighter, by a Mississippi court, will have a wholesome effect, for it will teach the lawless classes both the folly and the danger of attempting to defy the law. SULLIVAN'S guilt was beyond controversy, and the crime was as willful and as premeditated as was possible. Mississippi was chosen as the battle ground by the pugilists because of the popular impression that lawlessness was a feature of Mississippi civilization. Gov. LOWRY'S vigorous and successful prosecution of SULLIVAN has relieved his state of an odium that attached to it. Mr. SULLIVAN relied on the strength of his personal popularity as the champion fighter of America to grant him immunity from prosecution. He has been undecieved, and by this time is probably congratulating himself that he got off with so light a punishment. The lesson of it all is that they who are supporters of law in this country are not to be deceived, and by this time is probably congratulating himself that he got off with so light a punishment. The lesson of it all is that they who are supporters of law in this country are not to be deceived, and by this time is probably congratulating himself that he got off with so light a punishment. The lesson of it all is that they who are supporters of law in this country are not to be deceived, and by this time is probably congratulating himself that he got off with so light a punishment.

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IMPROVED WAR ENGINEERY. The timidity of the great nations in going to war is no doubt greatly increased by the fact that in the last decade or two, and since there has been occasion to test the appliances in solid work, there have been wonderful changes in the implements of destruction. The most notable of these are the great guns, the heavy artillery, the great armies are being equipped with guns that are not only rapid in firing, but of startling power. The rifles the French are putting into use will kill at a distance of a mile and a half. The new rifle army is being furnished with a rifle that uses smokeless powder, and will easily pass a bullet through an inch iron plate at a distance of 300 feet. With such weapons armies are not likely to be drawn into close quarters. There is natural curiosity to see the results of the new inventions in real war.

HERE AND THERE. There is only one paper in Omaha honest enough not to swear to its circulation. SARAH ALTHEA HILL-SHARON-TERRY, please stand up in the class. Is marriage a failure? Less chime and more music in those court house bells would have been more satisfactory. If, instead of quarreling, the court every evening at 6 o'clock they had rung out the air of that good tune, "Polly, Put the Kettle On," the public would cheerfully have given the bells a rest for the balance of the day.

Duluth's directory figures, according to the latest multiple, show a population of 43,000, exclusive of dogs and suburban dwellers.

They have a new train between Chicago and New York called the "Ladies' Limited." Both cities have gone mad over the fight for the express, or they would have not attempted to limit the ladies in anything.

They rent out convicts in Mississippi. The most common mode of law is to let his first for a sickle-jamming in breaking cobblestones.

The New York Star made a grievous mistake when it noticed the arrival of the pastor of the House of Hope church in that city, and classed him as one of the leading merchants of St. Paul. Our St. Paul merchants are all Christians, but all our Christians are not merchants. Besides, DR. CHRISTIE is not one of those commercial preachers.

THE OTHER SERVANTS. Were they the only servants of their Lord, Who had the talents and the power to earn, By putting them to noxious use, The various words of praise at his return? Or, shouldst thou, heard His sad rebuke and stern rebuke, Must we not be at least, if His servants too would be?

Must we not be at least, if His servants too would be? Ah, not the patient watcher at His gate who waits, Ready to open at the Master's word, The little maid, within, who only could Reveal the true and clean for her dear Lord.

Such, too, the "Well done" at His coming hour; Over the fewer things appointed them they were faithful; more none could.

VACATION. "Good-by, dear dollar mine, good-by— 'Tis time that we should part; 'Tis time that we should part, 'Tis time that we should part."

So sang a youth, and sped away, Soon by the sounding sea, While he lived merrily, Amid the breakers while he roiled, He felt the waves of life, And many a tale of love he told, Beneath a parasol.

Filtration? Yes! a little—over the pier—then still more more filtration on the stairs.

The holds all spent—Tintings of London, and likewise Rose—Heart gone—Pittsburg Dispatch.

TOPICAL TALK.

Duluth's Prospects. There is a young giant growing at the head of Lake Superior that needs the watchful eye of all competitors who have entered the race for commercial supremacy of the Northwest. The possibilities of Duluth's future are no longer a matter of conjecture. It is simply a question of when the limit will be reached. The destiny of the Zenith City is already so apparent that even Chicago no longer indulges the delusive hope that a rival lake port could not be developed in the Northwest. The advantages afforded the churches and the Sunday schools, it thus becomes the duty of the state to furnish the only opportunity to reach all the children of the state with moral instruction by making it a feature of the public school system. The cardinal virtues at least, which are understood by all denominations alike and accepted by Jew and Gentile without a difference of interpretation, and the principles of right and wrong may be made features of systematic teaching without giving offense to any class of citizens. Whatever system of training may be adopted, it should be purely practical in character. Not moral philosophy, but practical ethics, is what is needed, which assumes that all have some imperfect sense of right, which is to be improved by exercise upon the questions of life.

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