

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—For Minnesota: Lightly variable; variable winds; fair. For North and South Dakota: Warm; fair; variable winds. For Wisconsin: Fair; light, preceded in eastern part by rain; variable winds. For Iowa: Fair; variable winds. For Missouri: Fair; variable winds.

Table with 4 columns: Place of observation, Height of barometer, Direction and force of wind, and Temperature.

For St. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity: Fair; warmer; warmer.

STORY OF THE DAY.

Denver has its first strike this season. Congress will adjourn about the middle of July.

The great carpenters' strike at Chicago is ended. Republicans name their congressional campaign committee.

Chicago colored waiters are on the war-path for higher wages. The Federal Reserve bank has decided to extend its line to the African explorer.

The supposed murderer of Mrs. Butterfield at Denver, Colo., is under arrest. The Chicago & Northwestern decides to extend its line to the African explorer.

Gov. Miller of North Dakota, refuses to approve laws of school lands let at a ridiculously low figure. London newspapers praise labor for its orderly demeanor at the immense demonstration last Sunday.

Cook county auditors refuse to pay the bills of the hospital engaged by the prosecution in the Cronin case. Aberdeen's Republican city council repudiates its promise to appoint a knight of a local city.

Charges of bootlegging are preferred by Det. Clarkson's newspaper against the city council of Des Moines. Will Lealand, a young negro convicted of rape and sentenced to the penitentiary, is lynched by a mob at Lexington, Ky.

Pedestrian Harriman, who is walking across the continent on a wager, reaches the last way point of his journey. Both branches of congress adjourn out of respect to the memory of Senator Beck, whose funeral occurs today.

Chicago cooper strike to enlist the sympathy of English tourists and make their strike an international affair. Duluth & Winnipeg's directors increase their company's capital and arrange to push the work of construction.

Patients in Rochester's insane asylum enjoy good health, not having been poisoned as alleged by eating of the bread. The federal supreme court refuses a writ of habeas corpus in the Kemmer case, but will hear argument on a motion for a writ of error.

John Pickett, the old St. Paul base ballist, is enjoined from playing with the Philadelphia league club, and severely rebuked by the league's managers. Western lawyer magnates propose to restore harmony by dividing earnings instead of traffic, thus evading the anti-pooling clause of the interstate law.

Chicago, Philadelphia and Pittsburg win brotherhood games, Rochester and Syracuse American association games, and Philadelphia and Brooklyn round out victories in the National League, Cincinnati and Chicago playing a tie.

VOTE HONESTLY.

If it is an honest man you are hunting for, you do not need a lantern to find him. Which we rise to explain.

ROBERT A. SMITH is his name, and it will be found at the head of the Democratic ticket to be handed to you in your voting booth today.

And when you are handing your name, vote a X in the box opposite, and let the ballot go into the box.

WHAT IT MEANS.

The more the effect of the decision of the supreme court in the Iowa case is discussed, the wider is the divergence of opinion. The relations of individual interests to special policies in temperance regulation have much to do with the conclusions. Those who favor license are the strict checks are disposed to regard it as a device for prohibition and forcing the adoption of their system.

The prohibitionists, however, insist that it affects the high license system, as much as it does prohibition. The Sioux City Journal is speaking for this class, says: "The decision is just as strong against any interference with interstate commerce in liquor under a high license law as it is under such a prohibitory law as exists in Iowa."

The Philadelphia Telegraph, too, says that "so far as the interstate sale is concerned, the high license law will become a farce" in that state. On the other hand, the Philadelphia Record insists that there is no interference with the state license. In its view, the moment the delivery is made of the goods to the purchaser in the state or importer it becomes subject to the state police regulation, and can only be used or sold in pursuance of the local law. Any subsequent sale is illegal. In the case before the court, an Illinois brewer shipped beer into Iowa, stored the bottles and kegs in his warehouse, and had agent supplied customers with the beer in original packages. The goods were seized under the state law, and the state supreme court upheld the seizure, and this feature of the Iowa decision reversed that decision. No license could be required, as, otherwise, it might be so high as to be prohibitory, and defeat interstate commerce. If this is the right view, it would give the importer from another state an advantage over the licensed wholesaler dealer. His sales are mainly in the original packages, but he would have to pay for the chance to do business while the interstate dealer was only restricted to the sale of articles

brought from another state. The singular condition would seem to exist under this view that the agent may sell the goods made in another state, but not those produced in the state, if the state law prohibits it. Evidently the decision removes all restrictions upon the party who buys his liquor supplies in another state. His original packages can come without any disguise. But this has been the fact before in all but a very few states. The chief effect is in the states that have prohibitory laws. In others there will be little inducement to import on account of local restrictions. The action to be sought of congress will be in the interstate commerce clause, almost entirely, at least practically, whatever the speculative phases.

THE LAST CALL.

The campaign work is done. But the more important part of rendering a verdict on the issues that have been presented will be done to-day. The field has been traveled over so thoroughly, and both candidates and issues discussed so fully, we feel that it would be taxing the patience of our readers to attempt an elaborate review of the situation. Yet, viewing it from our standpoint, to-day's election is fraught with such serious consequences to the public we deem it our duty to give a brief summary of the reasons why the Democratic ticket should be elected.

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Remember that the polls close to-day at 5 p. m.

This ticket earlier than it was under the old law, and voters who have not been posted on the change in the law may lose their vote.

Remember that you must vote before 5 p. m. or not at all.

And pass the word around to your neighbors.

NO MUGWUMPS.

This is not a good year for Mugwump.

The world, the flesh and the devil are combined to overthrow good municipal government in this city.

Hence it is the duty of all patriotic citizens to vote the Democratic ticket to-day.

And to vote it straight.

THE POOR MAN'S FRIEND.

If it is the poor man's friend that the workmen want to honor.

Let them vote for ROBERT A. SMITH, who never sold a poor man's house from over his head and then turned his family out of doors.

VOTE EARLY.

Don't fail to go to the polls, And go early.

The polls close at 5 p. m. Don't be misled by your recollection of the old law, lest you be too late to get your vote in.

HOW IT WILL BE.

Which? If honesty and ability count for anything, it will be SMITH; And by a large majority.

IT WAS NOT A NOVEL STATEMENT by THOMAS G. SHEARMAN in a tariff reform speech in Massachusetts, the other day, that "a protective tariff is a scheme to make the poor man pay the rich man's taxes."

No argument is needed to show that it imposes its burdens unequally in that matter; but it doesn't stop there. Of the increased cost of the protected goods the poor man uses, three or four dollars find their way into swell-necked corporate or individual pockets to one that goes into the United States treasury.

The Republican leaders in Wisconsin who have been so hot for a campaign on the BENNETT law are afraid the prohibitionists are imprudent in basing their support of the law upon the theory that when the right of the state to say what shall be taught in private schools is vindicated the principle will be applied to determine what state is afraid of anything that looks like prohibition. It is a German strategy.

CLARKSON was not happy in his allusion to the fact that all the independent and most of the agricultural papers are for tariff reform, saying that the Democrats were "turning all the mercenary of the press into their service."

It has not been supposed that those were Democrats whom CLARKSON was alluring into postoffices, or that he had been fitted to custom-house, foreign missions and other places that look attractive to mercenaries.

THE USE of profane language has increased so at Washington under this administration that even the blind chaplain of the house, MILBURN, has seen it, and on a recent morning he prayed against it. The Republicans say they are now driving the class of animals that makes swearing inevitable.

ANDREW CARNEGIE thinks college graduates do not show up much among the millionaires and money-making classes. His view is that they lose the time others have to get their start in. Perhaps they find other objects in life besides piling up money that legitimate cannot earn.

NEW HAMPSHIRE is providing statues of the only president it ever furnished and JOHN P. HALE, its first anti-slavery senator, to be placed about its capital together. The time will no doubt come when statues of DANA and CLEVELAND will look eyes to eye in New York parks.

IT IS STATED as a fact that there were not in Massachusetts enough applicants for enumerators under the census. The reason probably was that the patriots were looking for something better. Still, even such positions will not need so much hunting for men.

SOME OF THE REPUBLICANS in congress are not quite sure that they can afford to take the gerrymander business out of the hands of the states and give it to congress. They are not confident of having control of congress, and have little home jobs of their own.

GROVER CLEVELAND was in Washington last week in attendance upon the supreme court, and his appearance is said to have excited more enthusiasm than when he was stepping at the capital right along. He can't get about without being seen.

IN CONGRESS would not starch on the free list, it would be apt to take the starch out of the measure before it to

allow women to vote at municipal elections. It is only in the new regions where women are to be encouraged that taffy of this sort is dispensed.

ONE OF THE SOUTH DAKOTA towns requires a \$25 license for any photographer to take a picture of its artesian well. There is probably apprehension that it is so much abroad somebody will be trying to steal it.

DETROIT and Boston are likely to be active candidates for the location of the Democratic national convention in 1912. It will be insisted that Michigan and the subject will not reach the White house in a routine way.

IT HARDLY needed the statement of the chairman of an investigating congressional committee that the enforcement of the tariff laws is a matter of force. It is mainly used to worry divines and musicians.

A MAN who has been fasting forty days has lost an inch in height as a result. Those who are truly fast are getting too fat will find physical reduction if they keep on fasting long enough.

IN ONE OF THE PARKS yesterday morning the fountain dropped its waters down ledges as large as a dagger, and presented a refrigerating picture to the heated politician.

TUESDAY CHATTER.

One day of the Boston pulpit lights last Sunday sent a list of modest enticements to the attentive notice of the audience by the avowal, as his eye took in the charming scene, that "there were never more beautiful women than these in the land."

As he did not specify their names, it is evident that the tribute was elicited by those before him. Every day present felt that she contributed to the conclusion, and that it was a conscientious expression. It is probable that pulpits have enough of the kind and number of their own to sprout of beauty in the gatherings they minister to in spiritual things.

It is interesting to note that the temples of the living God, and there is fitness in exaltation of the spirit and the body, and the narrative says never before found the sisters so anxious and eager to do their duty for the work before them. Appreciation of beauty in its human phases may be a religious exercise.

A Bicycle Railway is one of the latest devices. The word bicycle is used, although the vehicle of that name hardly suggests the one shown in the new apparatus. It is a bicycle with an inverted bicycle running on the top of a pipe. Various forms of the structure are had, sometimes for the convenience of persons and for the convenience of ladies. A railroad of this kind is being built to connect two localities in New Jersey.

It makes a direct line between the two points over fields, roads and creeks, and is designed for business, not pleasure. There are no tracks, and a hundred or more vehicles, to be run on the track or caps, and, and containing a requirement for their use more sitting in a rocking chair. The exertion of running it is not much greater, and the speed can be two miles an hour or less, and it is a passenger purposes it is the cheapest sort of a railway devised, and costs almost nothing to operate or keep in repair.

A Common Failing.

The dispatches, a day or two ago, made mention of two men from the Northwest fatally worrying the police of Philadelphia, over the loss of \$200,000 worth of property. They were worth \$2,000 worth of green goods, as they supposed, but which proved to be only worthless brown paper. They had lost their money in a speculation.

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are booming ahead with Northwestern vigor, and the fact is unquestioned that added facilities were needed for United States purposes. Some are so prejudiced as to suspect that the president removed the Daniels was in a politically hopeless state, while a couple of hundred thousand dollars to expend in a California town might have a beneficial effect politically. It is of some interest to observe the disposition toward public buildings in the executive quarter. There are localities, like St. Paul, where no dancer of a veto should be had, as the need is palpable and indisputable. The greater danger is that the subject will not reach the White house in a routine way.

STEWART'S Twenty-Five Millions Now in Judge Hilton's Pocket.

Strange Transfer of the Gigantic Fortune to an Ambitious Lawyer.

The Millionaire Merchant's Queer Family Relations, and Hilton's Grip.

A Thrifty Executor Who Has Broken All Past Records.

Special New York Letter.

The town is agog again over Stewart. The story of the life, death and misfortunes of the most remarkable buyer and seller the world ever knew is once more the talk of the town. The name of Stewart has been obliterated from his great dry goods houses and his famous marble palace has been rented to a club. Even his hotels and benevolent institutions are now bearing the name of Stewart, and absolutely nothing bearing the great merchant's name exists except a building on lower Broadway.

He left \$25,000,000 to his heirs, and Stewart died. Judge Hilton is one of the richest millionaires in New York. The annihilation of the name of Stewart is a very much in sight.

The Hiltons are very much in sight. They are fond of the world and they enjoy life. They are rather popular men, and three sons, all of whom are remarkably fat and bulky. They drive showy horses, occupy prominent boxes at the theatre, and are very much in the eye of the public.

They are followed by the glances of the crowd and the remark, "There are the Hiltons." They are rather popular men, and the oldest is said to be endowed with some mental power. When Judge Hilton goes abroad he is started at the sight of a woman.

He bustles busily along and displays even more impetuously, haste and beetle-browed thoughtfulness than he did twenty years ago. He loves a fight. For years and years he has been in the habit of boxing, and now that he is again ready for it.

There has been so much loose and unscrupulous dealing in the Stewart-Hilton matter that a simple and dramatic story has been entirely lost in the vast and lengthy paragraphs of the press. Yet there is not so much mystery about it as sometimes appears. The public has a right to know the facts which is that Stewart made a great many million dollars and that Hilton has them.

The two men were as utterly dissimilar as two men could be. Hilton was the length and breadth of the land. It was a conjunction of opposites. If it were true that we are attracted to our friends by qualities that are the opposite of our own, then there was every reason in the world why Stewart and Hilton should have become friends.

Stewart was small, spare, shy, intensely nervous, and a little nervous. He had a heart and remained the warmest of friends conceivable for thirty years. Stewart was small, spare, shy, intensely nervous, and a little nervous. He had a heart and remained the warmest of friends conceivable for thirty years.

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received by Mrs. Stewart. Few visitors were invited to the funeral. Hilton was robust, unctuous, genial, full of assurance, fond of social pleasures, aggressive, indifferent to slights and fond of a row. These characteristics were in every sense lacking in Stewart's character. The breezy personality of the factious young lawyer was a relief in the stilted and affected household of Stewart.

The millionaire was thirty years older than the lawyer. He began almost at once to use the stockily built and assertive young attorney as a shield. Opportunities and appeals of every kind poured in on the great millionaire at all times. He was fast, and age was beginning to tell on him. At the instigation of his private lawyer he began to get rid of troublesome callers by saying: "Go and see Hilton about it," or "Ask Hilton to look into the matter; I haven't time." Hilton couldn't get enough to do. He was at the office of Stewart early, and at 6 o'clock nearly every night for many years he went to the dry goods man's house. The older man shirked a fight; the younger one sought it.

Judge Hilton's character is a remarkable one. He has a faculty for making enemies which is practically unrivaled. He has a faculty for making enemies which is practically unrivaled. He has a faculty for making enemies which is practically unrivaled.

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