

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, August 22.—Forecast for Minnesota: Partly cloudy; light breeze; temperature 60 to 70.

Table with 2 columns: Place of Observation, Temperature. Rows include St. Paul, Duluth, Minneapolis, etc.

Local forecast for St. Paul, Minneapolis and vicinity for all of Sunday. Wind mostly westerly, with gusts; light to moderate weather; much warmer on Monday.

F. W. LYONS, Local Forecast Official.

THE STORY OF A DAY. Wheat catches another small tumble. Marion C wins the \$1000 stake at Chicago.

The Germans are holding a soccerfest at Manhattan. Frost touches portions of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

McKivley opens the campaign in Ohio and Indiana in Iowa. The St. Paul Store Works company gives an exhibition.

From 29 to 100 people are killed by an explosion in New York. The monument to the defenders of New Ulm is dedicated on New Ulm.

A Nicotlet county woman shoots her divorced husband dead and tries to kill his mistress. H. L. Lonsack, the South Dakota farmers' Alliance man, says he is in favor of Bartlett Trip for congress.

THE NEW ULM CELEBRATION. New Ulm did itself proud yesterday, and the dedication of its monument was made amid much enthusiasm and festivities of the most royal sort.

Distinguished men and fair women from far and near graced the occasion, and they came away with the recollection of the most delightful experiences. No traveler ever visits the old Dutch town, no matter what his errand, who does not tell on his return of the warm hospitality he has received, generous open-heartedness of its people, and the day like yesterday, when all its citizens were at their best, and alert to dispense the freedom of the town to the strangers within its gates.

hospitality ran in a full, rich current, and swept everything before it. The GLOBE's special trip this morning to the account of the ceremonies, and to the speeches which were made and the toasts which were drunk.

Everybody was in high spirits, old friendships were renewed, and new ones were joyfully formed. Tears were dropped for the dead, and praise be given to the living, and the heroes of 1852 covered once again with wreaths of honor and affection. The monument is unveiled as one more evidence to the world that the GLOBE's special trip cherishes the memory of its fathers' brave deeds.

AN EXPLODED BUGABOO. There are three distinct classes of protectionists. First, because most active, are the protectionists who are making money out of it, the ground-floor fellows. Next come the sentimental, patriotic fellows who know and admit that protection is a damned good thing, but who are not, but think it right to compel people to pay more for these things than they are worth because it "builds up the home industries" and "makes the country independent of foreign countries."

The supply. These people fall back for their ultimate argument on a post-war with the countries furnishing the goods and the suffering we would undergo from the consequent loss of the articles. Then last come the mass who are for the most part good, honest, well-meaning people, swayed in their ignorance and prejudice and following their party as dolefully and unquestioningly as sheep follow a bell wether.

The first class invent all the slush and build all the bugaboos about small labor, protection to home labor, the Cobden club, British gold, protecting the farmer and so on, and nauseate; and the other two classes swallow them as if they were written on the tablets of stone. They do not know that bugaboos as the one we hear much of in that harrowing tale of the fell designs of the free traders, acting in collusion with the English manufacturers to break down our solid walls of protection to the home market so that the latter could flood our country; and then, when they have wiped out the shops and mills of this country and have a monopoly of the market, they would begin to show up their prices, and make us pay for our little speck of cheapness. "We would be at the mercy of foreign dealers and foreign prices," they cry.

One of the third class of protectionists is the man who is a protectionist by profession, but who is a free trader by conviction. He is a protectionist by profession, but he is a free trader by conviction. He is a protectionist by profession, but he is a free trader by conviction.

A PENNSYLVANIA lady, Mrs. PETER BURNS, is credited with breaking the record in presenting her husband with five children in eleven months, twins and triplets. Most of the Pennsylvania industries are developed by protection.

IN THE ARGENTINE Republic the alleged money in circulation amounts to about \$100 per capita, or four times as much as in this country. But \$1 of United States money is worth about four of the South American stuff.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. (Continued from page 1.)

ARRIVALS.—Arrived: Ohio, Philadelphia.

ODDS AND ENDS.

"There is lots of talk about tremendous crops that will never be verified," said Henry Feig, the spokesman from Kandiyohi county, at the capitol yesterday. "The farmers make an egregious error in overestimating the yield. It is better by far to say they have ten bushels to the acre, and then realize fifteen, than it is to say they have thirty bushels when it is only half that amount. There are some farms in our county that yielded thirty bushels to the acre, and there are some that yielded twenty bushels. Where the soil is poor the crop has been light."

At Howard Lake, by the way," he pursued, "I saw a farm that threshed out forty-two bushels to the acre, but this is an extraordinary instance. How is the corn crop? It is promising. If the frost will keep back three weeks we will have an unusually heavy crop. The cold weather in July was a serious drawback, and in some fields I noticed much of the corn turned yellow, but it is coming all over that now. The weather has been almost perfect this month. Corn is growing rapidly, and vegetables of all sorts are doing right along."

"The state fair is going to be a grand success. I'm coming down, of course, and all the farmers promise that they will give the fair the best of their crops. It has been a success the past few years. The receipts have been large, and the only reason that there is a deficiency of giving out complimentary tickets, for illustration, has been carried to the extreme. Passes have been made a marked change, and these tickets have ordinarily passed through a whole neighborhood, and all the women that I found have had the benefit. This year a pass is only good for the holder and his lady, and they are not transferable. That is the proper way to do business."

Joel Heatwole, the sagacious editor-farmer of Northfield, threshed 1,800 bushels of wheat. He lost no time in shipping, but put his crop aboard cars and sent it to Minneapolis last week. He has a certain amount of wheat, and he is not a man to be trifled with. He has a certain amount of wheat, and he is not a man to be trifled with.

"One dollar a bushel for wheat sounds like a big thing," said Gen. Becker, of the railway commission, yesterday. "We are told that Europe will take all our wheat if we do not ask too much for it. Now, if \$1 a bushel is a good price, I think it is perfectly safe to anticipate that the market will be thereabouts. We all remember that the price used to be \$1.50 a bushel here, and it was brought up just as readily as when we sold it for 60 cents."

"Now, if I was a farmer and was in debt, I would sell off wheat for 60 cents a bushel, and I would not care to own a warehouse of my own, I would store my wheat and sell it quietly but I would not care to own a warehouse of my own, I would store my wheat and sell it quietly but I would not care to own a warehouse of my own."

The labor commissioner's department is going largely into the question of mortgages of farms in the state, and the force is now engaged in compiling statistics of the year 1900, and these are to be placed in contrast with the same of the present year, to show whether or not the debt of the realty interests of the state are increasing or decreasing.

"This is a shame," said a state official yesterday, "in the line of the regular sea son to-morrow evening. Proprietor Wells has had the cozy amusement house thoroughly renovated, and, as he remarked yesterday, 'the place will be as good as new, as clean as a pin.' An unusually attractive 'bill' will be presented, in the shape of 'Mabel Snow's Spectacular Burlesque comedy of clever vaudeville, and a sensational, 'Adam and Eve.' The cast is reported to be unusually strong, and the entertainment introduces many of the latest compositions of the operetta, 'The Merry Widow,' and the operetta, 'The Merry Widow,' and the operetta, 'The Merry Widow.'"

Ballon ascensions have come to be all the rage in the Northwest, and nearly every party that takes an outing has an aeronaut and a parachute jumper accompany them. This form of amusement has its perils, and the ascension, but does not deter many of our citizens from becoming engaged in this hazardous matter of business. The latest one to enter the ranks of balloonists as a manager is J. A. Ahern, who proposes to give exhibitions in, around and about our entire territory, and to attempt at South St. Paul was not what might be called a roaring success, but with a little extra expense he may come out all right and he soon will be able to make the jump himself, as well as fill a new balloon in case some one should run off with the gas, and he has now in course of construction a wind bag that will make all others in this part of the country look like an Italian man's red toy balloon with a whip on the end of it.

BOIES OPENS THE FIGHT. Iowa's Governor Reviews the Main Issues. CHEROKEE, Ia., Aug. 22.—This was Democratic day in Cherokee, and the city has been full of Gov. Boies' adherents, who are assisting in the state campaign with proper zeal. Everywhere the greatest enthusiasm prevailed. The big mass meeting opened shortly after dinner. Gov. Boies was the principal speaker. His prohibition law, the governor declared, had proved a failure and elicited the fact that 4,000 persons in the state, or an average of more than forty-one in each county, hold federal licenses for the sale of liquors, to say nothing of the thousands of saloons and salaried saloons where no open saloons exist, to an extent equal or greater than before the passage of the present law. Continuing his remarks, he said: "The simple truth is that the penalties which this law inflicts are in many instances so cruel and so oppressive as to be entirely innocent parties are so serious that no man possessed of a human heart can turn a deaf ear to the appeals that are constantly being made to the governor for relief. I do not underestimate the evils of intemperance, but I believe that the penalties which this law inflicts are in many instances so cruel and so oppressive as to be entirely innocent parties are so serious that no man possessed of a human heart can turn a deaf ear to the appeals that are constantly being made to the governor for relief. 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