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TODAY'S WEATHER: Fair, north winds; slightly cold in general.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS: The barometer is at 30.00.

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us all, those who can resist it rarely get the trust or keep it long against scheming men. Thus come these great fortunes and these great scandals laying bare the weakness of men under the stress of great temptation.

THE DAY OF DAYS. Christmas day, the climate of the bells is swelling in the ear. The tender emotions are welling in the heart.

There is no bitterness in these Christmas memories. The tears they bring are cooling, healing balm to the spirit chafed and roughened with rubbing against the years.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE SPEAKER. The usually well-informed and accurate Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Republic says that Mr. Crisp has made his peace with Mr. Cleveland.

ST. PAUL'S PARKS. St. Paul has an extremely handsome park. Nature was lavish in her gifts at Como, Hill and valley, wood and water.

HOW TO LIVE FOREVER. We are pleased to observe that a new method of living has been discovered. Without in any degree reflecting on the merits of other methods which have from time to time been proposed, but never carried out, we are free to say that this latest method has the advantage of being simple and easy.

THE FORGOTTEN FACTOR. There is something in all these schemes of a socialistic, or quasi-socialistic, nature which appeals strongly to men. It is to the credit of our nature that they should. If it always failed to respond to the call for effort toward bettering our conditions, our lives would be a mere drift.

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SANTA CLAUS IN ST. PAUL. "No snow! Well, if that ain't aggravating. Hi! Send up the balloon." "All aboard! This is risky business, but everything goes." "Great Scott! I thought the telegraph wires in St. Paul were buried."

SILVER AND GOLD. Gold exports mean a reduction of the government gold reserve, and a prospect of a continued drain should lead congress to make the necessary changes in the silver bullion purchase law.

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