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TODAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—For Minnesota, North and South Dakota: Southerly winds; warmer; fair weather, except possibly thin derms in southern portion of Minnesota.

CONGRESS DESTINED TO PROVE A BOON OR A HANDICAP? AS was expected, the free silver men have at last stopped over.

FOR A BUZZARD GENERAL DIXON DOES CONSIDERABLE WORK WITH HIS HANDS. THE present congress is a good deal in the nature of a relief expedition.

IT IS QUITE EVIDENT THAT CARTER H. HARRISON NEEDS MORE BRAINS OR LESS LUGS. IN CONGRESS doesn't do something soon, public interest is likely to revert to base ball.

JOES—GOOD MORNING, BROWN. JUST returned from the world's fair, and BROWN—'I haven't got a cent. Good morning.

THE FREE SILVERITES NOW HAVE THEIR LINGERS. THEY are also furnishing a lot of ammunition for honest-money speakers who are to follow them.

INSTEAD OF WADING IN BLOOD UP TO HIS BRIDLE, GOV. WATTS APPEARS TO HAVE GONE QUIETLY HOME AND TIED HIMSELF UP WITH A RUMSTAMP.

A FAT IDEA FOR A CALAMITY CARTOON WOULD BE A FREE-HAND DRAWING OF JOHN J. INGALLS DRIVING GOV. WAITE AND CARTER H. HARRISON tandem.

IT IS PERTINENTLY REMEMBERED THAT MAJOR CARTER H. HARRISON PRESENTED "FREE" JUST BEFORE THE BOMB-THROWING EPISODE IN HAYMARKET SQUARE.

THERE HAS ALWAYS BEEN SOMETHING WANTING IN THE MAKE-UP OF CARTER H. HARRISON. HE has always been strong with the shoulders, but weak with the thinkers.

SAYS THE VERSATILE KATE FIELD: "THE coming man will neither smoke nor eat onions." Well, the present man does not smoke onions. He smokes cabbage.

SO FAR THIS SUMMER NEARABOUT HAS HAD FOUR PRESIDENTS. THE diplomacy of Minister BAKER is attested by the fact that he has managed to keep perfectly solid with each successive administration.

THERE IS A PROPOSITION ON FOOT TO EXTEND THE TIME OF THE WORLD'S FAIR FOR ANOTHER YEAR. NOT with the present board of lady managers? This country is long-suffering, but it cannot stand everything.

THE innate selfishness of free silver advocates will impress itself upon the country the longer the debate in congress is continued. IT would be better to put their pockets to force an early conclusion, but they are beaten any way.

THE author of "Buddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow Wow" is backed by in New York on a charge of chronic alcoholism. IT has long been noticeable that the singing of this song has usually been accompanied with delirium tremens effects.

DURING JOHN SHERMAN'S administration of the treasury department it was discovered that the way to resume war to resume it just at present a broad hint might be conveyed to congress that the simplest way to repeal is to repeal.

HAVING postponed the opening of the world's fair six months from the date of the 40th anniversary of the discovery of America, it was eminently fitting that the anniversary of the 40th birthday of ISAAC WALTON should have been postponed a couple of weeks.

THERE IS A SORT OF BELLAMY scheme on foot to organize what is to be called the "United States of the World." THE world, however, is just now regarding with no small degree of interest efforts of this, or these, United States to satisfactorily regulate its own local currency questions on a just, sound and common sense basis. Meanwhile further extension of territory will be held in abeyance.

SENATOR DAVID B. HILL has lately declined to be interviewed on the question now uppermost in the minds of the people, and he also supplements this refusal with the gratuitous advice that "newspapers are carrying interviewing altogether too far." Senator Hill is perfectly excusable in declining to present his ideas upon popular topics to the people in advance of his future action in the senate, but by what right does he arrogate to himself the privilege of advising the business course of newspapers? In no sense of the word is he a journalist or in any degree competent to pass upon the ethics, economy or scope of newspapers.

SENATOR HILL is simply a product of modern political training, and, by the way, not a glittering success in his own peculiar field.

MR. BLAND bids farewell to Democracy unless it will adopt free coinage at 16 to 1, or as the Pope says in their platform, "something better." Mr. BLAND parted with his democracy long ago, and

the ply is that he did not recognize the fact before. If he will only block off with STEWART and WEAVER and DONNELLY and the rest, there will be one less nuisance in the party.

JUSTICE, NOT CHARITY. From everywhere come statements of the numbers of the unemployed. The mayor of Chicago says that there are 200,000 in his city, and with the true residue of the state socialist, this patriotic Democrat declares that unless the government does something to give these idle men work there will be riots and plunder and bloodshed.

Everywhere this condition prevails to a greater or a less extent. Thousands of men, willing to work, anxious to do so are idle because they have no capital but their hands and no man will give them work. The coming winter, with its demands for fuel and warmer clothing and the closing of many avenues of industry, fills these men with apprehension, and those more fortunately placed with sympathy and pity.

Already the suggestion appears that the nation, the state and the municipalities should begin extensive public works in order to give to these people the work that private enterprise refuses. This thought comes naturally to the paternalist, who turns to his government for all relief as naturally as a child runs to its mother's arms. It is thought that the government should support the people, not the people the government.

The proposition is a taking one. It involves the appearance of preserving the independence of the state without putting on them the humiliation of a charity. And yet constructive unneeded public works in order to provide employment is but an enforced charity, and the effect on the recipients is just as enervating as that which is done to the public soup house for their food.

It is not charity these people should have, but justice. The unemployed today in this country are the helpless victims of too much governing; too much of that notion that the government should take care of everybody. Inevitably, this results in the government taking care only of those who are sharp and shrewd and unscrupulous enough to insure that the care-taking of the government goes to their benefit and themselves. The unemployed are so because this federal government of ours has been misading the business of its people for thirty years more than it has its own, because it has been doing its own thing in its own way, just as it proposed now it shall do as a remedy for the evil it has caused.

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