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TODAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—For Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota...

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Aug. 18, 1894.

Table with columns: Place of Observation, Time, Direction, Force, etc. Lists weather data for various locations like St. Paul, Duluth, etc.

Called together a congress, not a school of oratory—President CLEVELAND.

The Troy (N. Y.) Budget comes to us with his week almost as big as a laundry package.

The most amusing thing connected with the Behring case arbitration is that it is finished.

BE PATIENT with COCKRELL, of Milwaukee; give him time and he'll give you a roaster.

SO LONG as congress does not wander off into a discussion of the sun spots we may consider ourselves lucky.

EVERYBODY should be sorry for poor Senator VEST. He jumped too quickly and landed on the wrong side.

CLEVELAND ought not to have expected VEST to follow suit; he is perennially short the other garments.

GRASSHOPPERS have been invaded Kansas, but JERRY SIMPSON harvested his muschuge long before their arrival.

The opinions of Senator GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR will have fully as much weight if they are not coined into eloquence during the present session.

THERE are a lot of Wisconsin Democrats asking themselves, under the ruler, whether they didn't make a mistake after all in that senatorial election last winter.

DOES Senator VEST forget that he was a senator from his state at one time who was so strenuous in his insistence on sound money as to win the honorable title of "Old Bullion"?

The public schools of this country have 220,000 teachers and 12,000,000 pupils, and yet people go around blowing out the gas, rocking row-boats and pointing "unloaded" guns at their relatives.

THE GLOBE's picture of Dr. Democracy calls for a vigorous protest from Col. A. J. BETHLEN, says the Tribune. Perhaps, and the Tribune's cartoon of the dog with a small tail "fits" a vigorous protest from "Puck."

REPRESENTATIVE GOLDZELER, of Chicago, has made his maiden speech in congress, and announced that he will stand by the president. There is nothing sily in Mr. GOLDZELER's name; neither was there in his speech.

WITHIN the last two centuries more than 250 earth-quake shocks have been felt in Great Britain. This is exclusive of the shock experienced by JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN when GLADSTONE harpooned him with the invective, "Devil's advocate."

RECALLING where the Atlanta Constitution stood on the tariff question only recently, its declaration now that "in the light of tariff reform we stand squarely on the Chicago platform, and we are willing to go a little in advance of the party in demanding that the last residue of protection be wiped out of our political system," encourages us to hope that in time it may make as much progress in another direction and be equally Democratic in its support of sound money.

SENATOR DAVIS will make no set speech on the financial question, but will content himself with off-hand remarks, the Washington wires tell us.

THE GLOBE has in its pigeonholes stenographic report of some remarks made on the SHEPHERD act, its beneficent effects and the obligations the country, and especially the farmers of Minnesota, was under to the Republican party for enacting it, which we will place at the senator's disposal if he cares to use it in an off-hand way in his off-hand remarks.

COCKRELL is one of those small potatoes who have been injected into the senate by the national Democratic party, and announces that he will suffer the consequences, says the Milwaukee Wisconsin. Waiving the aberrations of fact in this, will the Wisconsin kindly accept for the presence here of FITZGEREY, of South Dakota?

TELLER and WOLCOTT, Colorado; SHOOK and DEWORS, Idaho; POWER, of Montana; STEWART and JONES, of Wyoming; and O'CONNOR, and "CARRY, of Wyoming? What party injected those small potatoes into the senate?

A CONFUSED STATESMAN. Senator DAVID B. HILL, introduced a joint resolution that no legislation except that relating to the financial question be taken up at the special session.

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SHIPBUILDERS looking around for a new model of a commerce destroyer are referred to BILL MCKINLEY. He has a long line of plans, specifications, estimates, etc., left over from his last term in congress.

"ST. JOSEPH," says the News of that city, "is a great haven for ocean graders and other musically inclined beggars." It is in the nature of a hint to THEODORE THOMAS to cast an anchor in St. Joseph?

TRUE, the Behring sea decision does not grant all the claims contested for by our government, but even under the MOSKOW doctrine Uncle Sam never claimed the earth.

SENATOR PEPPER sails up to the front with his favorite bill for the issue of \$300,000,000 of fiat money. What's his favorite material of which to make it—baled hay?

TOUCH BEDSOX is the latest to bail from Georgia. It would appear that Georgia is devoted most of her time since the war to coining quaint cognomens.

TIMES must be busy in Venezuela. The president of that tropical republic has just increased his salary \$2,000. No lack of confidence on his part.

WE DON'T know who represented the seals at the Behring sea discussion, but they certainly seem to have scored a point or two in the decision.

IT NEVER rains but it pours. In addition to hard times, the Republican party is indulging in us a deluge of step-ladder poetry.

GOV. WAITE, of Colorado, twice uttered his "bloody birches" speech, but each time the "mass of people" replied, "Neigh, neigh."

WE TRUST that no patriotic Republicans are experiencing any heartaches over the fact that nearly all industries are steadily resuming.

ACCORDING to accounts received from the PEARY party, even a donkey would rather die than participate in a Polar expedition.

MUD-SLINGING in the Ohio campaign has commenced early. LARRY NEAL is accused of having written a poem.

FOUR hundred chair pushers at the world's fair are said to be on a strike. Keep a pushin'; don't shove.

WITH THE PLAYERS. James A. Reilly closes with "A German Soldier" with two performances, today and tonight.

Tomorrow afternoon "The Waifs of New York" will be given at the Grand and will feature a week of highly sensational entertainments. The railroad men are expected to strike.

The United States Senate is not an industrial body of men. This is not given as news, but simply a reiteration of a fact as common as the sun in its existence. Notwithstanding the well-known character, there is scarcely an excuse for its patrolling in the present emergency, when so much is at stake in the matters that are now before it.

The Chicago Record desires THOMAS A. EDISON to "kindly invent some device for suppressing people who use the fine art of pointing out the defects in the fine art galleries." The services of Mr. EDISON are entirely unnecessary. No competent management of a fine art gallery would allow umbrellas to be carried inside. At the art museum in New York, Mr. Ward's engraved and etched work will be presented only Monday and Tuesday evenings. Parties wishing to see him in the city should go to the gallery at 100 West Madison street, where he will be seen for the first two performances.

A chance has been made in the reporter's list of names, umbrellas and coats are prohibited. This is the rule in all well regulated art galleries, and should be the rule at the world's fair.

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MILWAUKEE ROAD CUT. A Reduction of 15 Per Cent in Wages Proposed.

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CHOLERA RECORD. Many Dying and Hundreds of New Cases.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 18.—Nine new cases of cholera and two deaths from the disease have been reported in Braiлов, the principal port at Roumania, today.

NEW YORK POPULISTS. Hold a State Convention—Gen. Weaver Talks Two Hours.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The annual convention of the People's party of the state of New York assembled in a small tent on the grounds of the state farm's encampment this afternoon and prepared to place a ticket in the field for the November election.

Financial Bar to the Marriage. This anti-nuptial will is all through the study of congressmen.

Absent-Minded. Dominie White—Nyse young fellow, do you take this woman to be your wedded wife, etc?

And Panama Scandals. France is again at liberty to devote herself exclusively to amateur revolutions.

Right You Are. A good deal of rot is published in the city newspapers about rural journalism.

Room for One More. The proprietors of the "oozt" came were looking over the books.

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