# THE DAILY GLOBE

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## THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—For Wisconsin: Fair; slightly warmer; north winds, becoming variable. For Montana: Fair; slightly cooler; winds becoming westerly. For Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa: Fair; warmer; variable winds, becoming southerly.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, Sept. 1, 5:18 p.m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

| Place of Observation. | Barometer. | Exposure. | Place of Observation. | Barometer. | Exposure. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Paul | 30.10 | 62 | Havre | 29.80 | 88 |
| Duluth | 30.06 | 58 | Miles City | 29.92 | 84 |
| La Crosse | 30.08 | 62 | Helena | 29.88 | 84 |
| Huron | 30.14 | 66 | Calgary | 29.66 | 80 |
| Pierre | 30.10 | 72 | Minnedosa | 30.02 | 62 |
| Moorhead | 30.14 | 64 | Med'e Hat | 29.98 | 86 |
| St. Vincent | 30.12 | 56 | Qu'Appelle | 29.92 | 70 |
| Bismarck | 30.08 | 68 | Sw't Current | 29.84 | 78 |
| Ft. Buford | 30.00 | 74 | Winnipeg | 30.10 | 58 |

P. F. LYONS,
Local Forecast Official.

THESE would have been good days for RICHARD III. He would not have had to hump himself to make a living.

THE Baltimore American is 120 years old, but there are quite a number of metropolitan journals 120 times as decrepid.

Now business is recouping
Itself for many a risk, sirs:
The bill went through a-whooping,
And PEFFER stroked his whiskers.

REPORT has it that an endeavor has been made to restore the queen of the Hawaiian islands to her throne, but Mr. BLOUNT "ain't sayin' a word."

THE Greek cooks could serve up a pig boiled on one side and roasted on the other. Senator HILL can serve up a speech on finance in the same style.

The Republican party suspended last fall with over $100,000,000 liabilities, and the present blooming stringency and TOM REED'S "rules" its only available assets.

IN SPAIN, the other day, a brass band was mobbed because it refused to play a popular air. American brass bands are in no danger.

DROP that long poem on the golden rod, published in the Boston Transcript, in the editorial slot of a Western silver organ, and get a hot roast.

THE reappearance of J. SLOAT FASSETT in New York as a candidate for a judgeship "combines humor with pathos," as the dramatic critic would say.

ALL eyes are now upon the English and American houses of lords. The one is watched in the interest of home rule; the other in the interest of honest money.

THE health of President CLEVELAND has been officially declared satisfactory, but poor Senator PEFFER is still suffering from fatty degeneration of his think tank.

ANY crank can go over Niagara Falls. It is the easiest thing in the world, and requires no practice. What true lovers of sport are pining for is a man who can scale them.

IN THE new Columbian Liberty bell there were cast four quarts of silver thimbles. The woman that cannot get, personally, into a case is bound to send a representative.

"FIFTY-CENT WHEAT," says the Chicago Dispatch, "should mean three-cent bread. Who gets the extra two cents?" Does the Dispatch mean to insinuate that this is too large for a Chicago rake-off?

A NEBRASKA man is going around the country asking everybody he meets to whip him, for he says he deserves it. Probably he voted the Populist ticket last fall, and remorse is getting in its work.

A GENTLEMAN must kiss every lady he is introduced to in Paraguay, as it is the custom of the country. As between the Midway Plaisance and Paraguay, choose the former. The rules are not so strict.

DADDY may not, pending the present financial flurry, see his way clear to purchase her a bow wow, but it is plainly evident that DAVE HILL has recently bought himself a "Me, too," in the person of Senator MURPHY.

AN INVENTION has been perfected by a young man whereby a door may be opened by simply stepping on a rubber mat. If the door is arranged to swing sudddenly outward it is likely to create enthusiasm by knocking many a peddler off from the front steps.

THE New York Recorder now puts the finishing touches on its partisanship by laying the blame for recent Southern hurricanes on President CLEVELAND. Witness the following from its issue of Wednesday last: "Three C's—CLEVELAND, Cyclones, Calamities."

"STAND on Washington street any night," says the Boston Globe, "and you will see a dozen men riding home on bicycles faster than the law of safety for other folks allows." The man who can follow the devious crooks and turns of Washington street on a bicycle faster than a funeral procession is indeed an expert.

## HOME RULE IN SIGHT.

The home rule bill yesterday passed the house of commons, on its third reading, by a vote of 301 to 267. The majority of thirty-four is fully as large as has been expected since a number of defections in the Liberal ranks which occurred soon after the assembling of parliament.

It can be said that the work of Mr. GLADSTONE in this direction is completed. Under his personal leadership nothing more can be done. The bill was immediately passed to the house of lords and given its first reading, when an adjournment was taken. Such action was expected, and is of no special significance. Bitterly opposed to the measure as are the lords, it is hardly possible they will reject the bill. They are in no sense such a representative body as are the members of the United States senate. In England the house of commons represents the people, sits and speaks for them, their liberties and their prerogatives. The house of lords is near royalty, but a long distance from the people. That this body should nullify the voice of the people spoken at the hustings is hardly probable.

The people of Ireland are to be congratulated on the momentous action of yesterday in the commons. Not all that the most radical Irish leaders have demanded is embodied in this measure, nor was it possible that all could be granted them at the present juncture. More may be gained in the future, but a vast deal is now offered them from the hands of the Liberal party of England.

But above all is the Grand Old Man to be felicitated upon his glorious success. To him it is significant in the fact that it is the culmination of the work, and most arduous work of years. It is the crowning glory of his old age. Perhaps never again will his voice be raised in parliament in advocacy of any important measure. Indomitable to the last, sanguine and courageous, he has fought this fight for Ireland with all the enthusiasm of a youth, and with the sagacity of the veteran parliamentarian that he is. This one act alone would be sufficient upon which to rest undying fame. But it does not stand alone to his credit. Truly, his years are full of honor, and his fame safe in the hands of patriotic, liberty-loving Englishmen and Irishmen alike.

## THE CHARGES FAIL.

The statement which ex-City Treasurer REIS presented to the council committee last night, in reply to the attacks upon him by the present city treasurer, was forcible, manly and conclusive.

Mr. MILLER did not muster up courage to appear, and the committee very promptly and properly indefinitely postponed the whole matter.

The city never had a more faithful or honest official than GEORGE REIS, and the wild talk of his successor has harmed no one but its author, though it has necessarily been annoying to Mr. REIS. His standing as a citizen and a public officer has not, however, suffered in the least by the attack; but, on the contrary, it has made an opportunity to present his faithful official record to the public.

Mr. MILLER'S administration will show up differently.

## EXPERIMENTAL STAGE.

The special Washington correspondent of a Republican exchange inadvertently talks out of school. Under date of Sept. 1 he says:

"Before some of the innovations recently inaugurated by the administration have passed an experimental stage, many persons connected with the departments predict complete failure."

Of course they do. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred it will be found that these predicters are Republicans. It is chronic with the party to predict failure of all efforts looking toward reformation of Republican legislative abuses in the past.

But the vital point wherein this Washington correspondent "gives the snap away" is in his unfortunate allusion to "the experimental stage" of Democratic legislation. This is an unexpected admission from a Republican. Heretofore all Republican papers have rung and are still ringing changes on gigantic evils already consummated through purely Democratic legislation. What caused the panic? Democrats. What has closed the mills and factories? Free Trade. What broke so many banks? Unsound financial legislation by a Democratic congress. What brought the Tybeetan typhoon up from the land of the tropics and strewed the Atlantic coast with wrecks and dead bodies? The Republican New York Recorder attributes this disaster to the administration of President CLEVELAND. Such are the ridiculous queries and answers bandied back and forth, like shuttlecocks, in the editorial columns of Republican newspapers.

Yet in the above abstract we have a correspondent admitting that all Democratic legislation is in its experimental stage. Nothing has eventuated. The head of the administration has affixed his signature to no bill. The predictions of Republican organs are but fathers to the thoughts. Republican capital must be built, if only upon the shaky foundation of predictions.

And with its own doubtful record behind it, the Republican party needs political capital and needs it badly.

## THE TREASURY DEFICIT.

The federal government, in common with our business men generally, is feeling the stress of the hard times. It is announced from Washington that there is not money enough in the treasury, nor is there a sufficient amount forthcoming from the ordinary sources of revenue, to meet the current expenses; and a deficiency, estimated by some as high as fifty millions, is expected when the books come to be balanced at the close of the fiscal year. The decrease in the receipts is due in a large measure to the dullness of trade, which has prevented not only the importation of dutiable goods, but the production of those of home manufacture that are subject to excise charges.

Few will be surprised at this announcement. It has been expected all along. Congress at its last two sessions was extremely lavish in appropriating money for every branch of the service. The pension appropriation was increased many millions. This was perhaps unavoidable, for the number of old soldiers who are reaching the dependent age is increasing year by year. Then the expenditures for creating our new navy have been enormous. The desire to be fully equipped on the high seas and able to defend our rights in every part of the world is commendable, and criticisms of congress on that score will be tempered with leniency. Yet there has been too great haste in this direction. The cost of the war vessels recently built might have been distributed over a number of years without impairing in any way the service. The greatest extravagance has been in the prosecution of internal improvements. Millions have been expended in the construction of public buildings that will not be needed for a decade to come, and millions more have been wasted in the improvement of harbors that have no commerce and rivers that cannot float a ship.

But all this is spilt milk. There is no use in crying over it. The deficiency, whatever it is, must be made up by the imposition of additional taxes or by the exercise of greater economy in the future. The public is in no mood to endure the former; we have a right to expect and demand the latter. Congress should be compelled to apply business methods to public affairs, and retrench in the public expenditures wherever it is possible. This can be done without imposing hardships upon the working classes, and should be done intelligently. The committee on retrenchment and reform can find work enough to do, and it should bend its energies to its performance in an earnest and effectual manner.

## THE PENDULUM SWINGS.

There are unmistakable signs of a renewal of business activity in every direction. This is particularly true of the East, where industries are more thickly sprinkled than in the West. In addition to this, the various diversified crops of the East, fruits, cereals and vegetables, are unusually large. This means of itself a big fall trade. But to produce this extensive trade it will require money to move crops, not only in the West, but in the East as well. It is universally admitted by bankers and capitalists that there is no dearth of currency in the country and that there is more coming from Europe. Money will move the crops; and what will move the money? Without the latter it is evident that general stagnation in business would continue.

Of course the early resumption of mills and factories will necessitate the circulation of currency, though to an extent hardly commensurate with the needs of crop markets. What is required, and, indeed, about all that is needed to make the wheels again go round is restoration of confidence and a renewal of business enterprise. Activity invariably follows apathy, as surely as sunrise follows night. So true is this that it might be almost claimed that national economics were governed by natural laws. This country has witnessed rapid rebounds from periods of financial depression on a number of occasions. And once it rose from the prostration of a prolonged, expensive civil war to a commercial glory never before beheld in its history.

That this confidence is being gradually restored there are strong evidences on every hand. It is impossible for business of any description to be resumed in a community without benefiting that community. And this benefit swells outward in waves, like the results of a stone cast into a pond; like the sound waves in an echoing canyon. It is no time for croaking. The way to increase business is to make business. Let each one take hold upon his regular avocation with more resolute hands. Illustrate the principles of push and energy. Let the decks be cleared for the fall trade, which must come and is surely coming. Let calamity howlers be themselves howled down. They must stand aside for the new boom. It is in the air. The pendulum of commercial activity must go on swinging until the end of time, when the heavens and the earth roll away as a scroll.

## WHY WE ARE SLIGHTED.

There is great dissatisfaction throughout Minnesota over the fact that representatives from this state have secured few and insignificant places upon the standing committees of the house, while to other states, less important commercially and politically, favors have been dealt out with a liberal hand. There is certainly ground for complaint, yet at the same time there is good reason for the slight cast upon us, and the fault lies more with the electors than with the speaker of the house.

Ever since the formation of the government it has been the custom of the speaker of the house of representotives, in forming his committees, to prefer for positions of responsibility men of long experience and known ability. As a consequence, those states that have followed the custom of returning their representatives term after term have always had a preponderance of the chairmanships of the committees. It was this custom that gave the South so large an influence in congress before the war, and which is at the present time yearly increasing its power there. The same precedent gave New England a larger proportion of the important places than her population or wealth would seem to entitle her to during the dominance of the Republican party. It is seldom that a Southern or New England constituency changes its representative. Men enter the house in middle life and stay there till they die. By virtue of their long service and experience they are entitled to and receive more consideration than do the younger and fresher members, even though these may represent more important interests and constituencies.

In the West, and especially in the Northwest, there has been a mania for rotation in office. If a man serves two terms in congress his constituents conclude that he has had his full share of the honors and emoluments of office, and he is retired to give place to a younger and inexperienced aspirant. The new man is compelled to begin at the foot of the ladder at Washington, and before he has reached even a respectable eminence he, in turn, is forced to retire and give place to some one else.

And so it continues to the end of the chapter. Rotation in office is the mania at the West which keeps our public man from advancement and retards our material welfare. Our representatives are practically without influence upon the committees or upon the floor of congress. No one will listen to them. They have to become seasoned, as it were, before they can command attention, and while the seasoning process is going on their constituents suffer. What Minnesota needs in congress is additional good Democratic timber, and when it is once there it should be allowed to remain. It will not rot if it is of the right sort, but, like hearts of oak, will grow stronger and better and more polished with the lapse of years.

## TOM REED, DESPOT.

THOMAS B. REED, speaker of the house of representatives of the Fifty-first congress, has placed himself on the record as despotic in principle—really and truly a believer in the right of a majority to deny a hearing to a minority and throttle the privilege of free speech. His acts while in the speaker's chair proclaimed to the world his willingness to consent to such oppression, but a majority of the people—even his partisan opponents—thought he was forced to the stand he assumed by the desperate straits to which his political associates were driven. It was thought—nay, even hoped—that no American who had been nurtured in a freedom-loving state could be prompted to the outrages which he perpetrated from any sincere sense of conviction. All men preferred to believe Mr. REED the instrument of a corrupt party with despotic tendencies rather than a despot himself from choice and conviction.

But Mr. REED has unmasked himself. He has attempted the justification of that which was unjustifiable—of acts that have been condemned by the people of the whole country in tones that have been heard throughout the world. He has shown a brazen effrontery surpassingly audacious in counseling the present speaker to follow his example, and make himself the judge of what to permit and whom to hear upon the floor of the house. Of course Mr. REED expects that the adoption of such a policy would interfere with the freedom of speech of himself or other members of his party, but he is willing to submit to the hardships in the interests of the despotism whose welfare he so dearly cherishes. He is willing to be choked off in the midst of one of his well-rounded periods, if thereby the speaker of the house can demonstrate his superiority to his fellow members and establish the principle that the minority has no rights that the majority is bound to respect; that freedom of debate should be accorded only to members of the dominant party, and only so far as it may please the caprice of the speaker.

If Mr. REED enjoys the bad distinction to which his odious political heresies will bring him, he is entitled to bear it. But few will envy him. Despotism is repugnant to Americanism and Americans, and Mr. REED is a despot.

## WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

The Republicans of Pennsylvania evidently belong to that class of people who are incapable of learning, or who prefer to grope in the darkness and blackness of ignorance rather than to bask in the sunshine and splendors that an intelligent view of existing circumstances presents. At their convention held on Wednesday last they adopted a series of resolutions that were remarkable in the annals of partisanship for dense ignorance or malicious misrepresentation. These resolutions charge upon the Democratic party responsibility for the existing financial distress. It was forgotten, evidently, by the framers of the resolutions that the SHERMAN silver coinage act, which is admittedly responsible for a large share of our present troubles, was the creation of the leader of the Republican party in the senate; was enacted by a Republican congress and signed by a Republican president, and that the chief opponents of its repeal in the house of representatives were Republicans of approved loyalty—men who are recognized as among the most brilliant ornaments of that organization that is at present far more ornamental than useful.

Every incident of our fiscal or political condition has a cause. The cause of our present difficulties antedates the success of the Democratic party last November—antedates even the hope of Democratic success in the breasts of the most sanguine Democrat. It may be directly traced to Republican misrule. Trusts and monopolies, created and nurtured by Republican legislation, protected by McKinleyism, fed by the SHERMAN wet nurses and cradled in the creche of paternalism, have sapped the foundations of industry. The enterprise and industry of millions have been repressed and throttled to the end that the favored few might wax fat and grow rich. The concentration of industry in a few hands has enabled manufacturers to dispense with a large number of laborers, and these have fallen from depth to depth of wretchedness, until in all the large centers of population the almshouses have been the most flourishing of the public institutions.

The causes of the present condition of affairs have been at work for a long time. The effects are manifest at this time not because of any distrust of the new governing power at Washington. The simple fact is that the crisis could no longer be delayed. It is fortunate that it was precipitated while the Democratic party was assuming control of the reins of government, for there is greater likelihood that it will be wisely considered than there would have been had its authors remained at the head of affairs.

The fact remains patent to every dispassionate observer that the afflictions of the body politic were produced by Republican misrule, and that it remains for the Democrats to apply the remedy.

EMMA GOLDMAN, Queen of the Anarchists, is a younger woman than LUCY PARSONS, not much better-looking, and 50 per cent more rabid. Her elder sister in the rosy-handed business of booming the propaganda of anarchy has been somewhat chastened in her Chicago spirit by the inexorable hand of law that led her husband to the scaffold. Her voice is not so shrill for war and rapine as formerly, and, besides that, the Chicago police keep pretty good track of her outgoings and incomings, her language and her threats. But with EMMA GOLDMAN in New York the case appears to be different. She is younger than LUCY, and possessed of considerable more fiendish enthusiasm. She enjoys the larger liberty of the two. She is permitted to say things in New York that would not be tolerated in Chicago. The Queen of the Anarchists should be bottled up.

THE friends of Judge GOGGIN, who made a spectacle of himself in the Chicago court over which he presided when the world's fair Sunday closing case was under consideration, deny that he was drunk during the proceedings. The fact that such a denial should seem necessary is almost as great a reflection upon the judge as the accusation would be. In view of the conduct of the jurist, which is denounced freely by both bench and bar, to say nothing of the public at large, it would be charitable to believe that he was either drunk or insane.

THE Nicaragua Canal company has been forced into the hands of a receiver, and we have probably heard the last of the project for a decade, at least. The scheme was an old one that has been discussed more or less ever since the application of steam to water navigation. Engineers of ability declared that the plan was a practical one; others of equal ability and experience pronounced it chimerical. Whichever was right is of little consequence now. The present generation will not live to see the canal completed.

WHEN Senator WOLCOTT upbraided Senator VOORHEES for changing front on the silver question he seemed oblivious of the fact that only fools remain of the same mind all their lives. If all men felt it incumbent upon them to hold to an unvarying line of conduct, progress would be an utter impossibility. It is not beyond the range of possibilities that even Senator WOLCOTT may yet be brought to see the error of his ways and line up with his colleague from the Hoosier state.

SENATOR WOLCOTT mourns because the existing financial panic is unaccompanied by the wide-spread religious revival which invariably, it is said, follows panics. The silverite may calm his pertarbed spirits. If we have not had a religious revival, we are having a revival of common-sense. Either would be fatal to the silver lunacy, and the present awakening will leave nothing further to be desired.

AN EXCHANGE declares that 40 per cent of the silver dollar in present use is fiat money. This statement is fallacious, because behind the present silver dollar is a government which is doing all in its power—so far—to restore silver coins to full value with gold. A fiat dollar is unredeemable in anything of value. But the efforts of honest money men all over the country will convince all reasonable people that there is an earnest sentiment prevalent for sound money, and for money, too, which is the exact reverse of fiat.

PUBLIC confidence is not going to jump unceremoniously into business unasked. It must be invited. The invitation must be general, and the host the reverse of a calamity shrieker. Properly approached, public confidence will once again sit by the hearthstones of the people and in the counting room of the man above whose desk the motto "This is my busy day" is not turned toward the wall.

QUEEN of the anarchists, EMMA GOLDMAN, seems capable of producing as many mysterious disappearances as the most eminent leaders of theosophists in the world. Just at present Supt. BYRNES would be pleased to know whither she has projected her astral form. Her side partner, ZIMMERMAN, has been locked up as a guarantee of good faith.

A MEETING of the Ohio Wool Growers' association has been called. It remains to be seen whether it is destined to react unfavorably against Gov. McKINLEY'S boom, or the reverse. But where are the munificent profits promised Ohio wool growers by Gov. McKINLEY as he stood speechmaking two years ago "'neath the rocket's red glare?"

THE late "Count KOOKEGEY" was conscientious enough to refuse to further illuminate the grim phantasmagoria of bewildering cognomens, and contented himself with simply registering as "E. W. PARKER." What a lesson is here offered to the POD DISMUKES and DINKY BOTTS of American society.

CHATTING about costume for a yachting cruise, Mrs. ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON says: "For the dress of women in hot climates nothing is comparable to the Sandwich Island holaku and mumu." The earnest attention of those eminent Minnesota dress reformers, Senators McHALE and BLEECKER, is directed to these articles of apparel.

THE cancer from which it was alleged President CLEVELAND was suffering proves to have been nothing more serious than an ulcerated tooth. The extraction of the annoying molar has quieted all apprehension on the part of the country, and at the same time improved the temper of the president.

NEARLY all the large cities in the country are now bragging to the effect that each one is to have the best base ball club in the world—next season. This reminds one of the man who boasted in August how fast he could skate, and bragged all winter of his ability to lay out everybody binding wheat.

"THIS is an era of experiments; let us experiment all around," said Senator WOLCOTT on Thursday. The trouble is that we have been experimenting too much, especially with silver, and the result of those experiments is seen in the prevailing monetary panic.

IT CAN be said to Senator WOLCOTT'S credit that he faithfully represents the interests of his constituents. As much cannot be said of many of those who should oppose him, but are found aligned with him or sitting astride of the financial fence.

EDITOR EDWARD ROSEWATER is slowly floating into Omaha from a six weeks' cruise in the far West, and young Congressman BRYAN may be editorially reminded that hot weather hangs on pretty late in the fall.

SLUGGER CHARLES MITCHELL is coming over to this country early in September. To add to this offense and still further aggravate the conditions, he proposes to bring over four other pugilists in the same steamer.

"OUR next governor," says an exchange, "will be named September 27." September 27 is a curious name for a governor, but still it is better than WAITE, LEWELLING or PENNOYER.

THE Chicago Record attempts to make "dearer" rhyme with "mirror." It is unnecessary to state that EUGENE FIELD is in no way mixed up in this lamentable failure.

GOV. WAITE says that he laughs at newspaper criticism. The Colorado political exhibit appears to be one who can smile and smile and be a ninny still.

AS BETWEEN the Midway Plaisance and Roby prize fights, the average young man would better take to the woods.

## AMUSEMENTS.

"The Hustler" will create its final fun at the Grand this afternoon and tonight, and those who have not enjoyed this merry skit should see Kernell, the unctuous Irishman; Huesel, the comical German; Gus Mills, as Mrs. Danta, and hear Norrie sing.

* * *

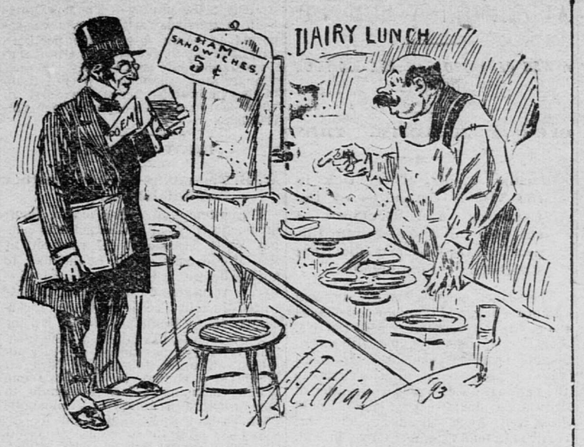
Tomorrow afternoon a week of sensational performances will be inaugurated with the first presentation in this city of Lincoln J. Carter's elaborately staged play, "The Tornado," with its cyclone, its wreck at sea, and its other strong stage pictures illustrating a drama full of sensation, and at the same time of dramatic interest. This is the style of play that seems to meet with popular approval, and is highly commended by the press of Chicago, where it was first presented, as one of the best of its kind.

* * *

The Wilbur Opera company, after a most successful engagement at the Metropolitan opera house this week, will give but three more performances. At the matinee today they will present "The Bohemian Girl," tonight they will sing "Nell Gwynne," and tomorrow night, the grand finale of the Wilbur opera season in this city, they will present the successful comic opera "The Black Hussar." Seats and box s can now be secured for any of the three remaining performances.

* * *

The first engagement of John Drew as a star in this city will be for one week, commenceing next Monday night, at the Metropolitan opera house. He will appear for the entire week in his great comedy success, "The Masked Ball." This is the play in which Mr. Drew enjoyed a run of twenty weeks at Palmer's theater last season. Mr. Drew brings his original New York company, and the same scenery and accessories that were used in New York. Seats and boxes are now on sale for any performance next week




JUST WHAT HE WANTED.

PROPRIETOR—What have you in the box?

INVENTOR—Oh, that's a patent for newspaper men to measure the thickness of paper. I can measure the three thousandth part of an inch with it.

PROPRIETOR—Great heavens! Just what I want to measure the thickness of my ham for sandwiches.

## STATE PRESS NOTES.

Mrs. Mary E. Lease says there has not been an honest man in congress for twenty years. Mary should quit association with Jerry Simpson.—Winona Herald.

The man who keeps his money in active circulation in times like these is both a patriot and a philanthropist. May his tribe increase.—St. Cloud Times.

There is one honest man in Washington. Congressman Black, of Illinois, frankly says he does not understand the silver question.—St. Cloud Journal Press.

All the financial news is now favorable, and the re-establishment of credit may soon be expected. Times will be "hard" for several months, but money will be plenty on good securities.—Little Falls Transcript.

In his speech a few days ago, Senator Hill said he did not agree with the president. The house of representatives emphatically declared yesterday that it does agree with the president.—St. Cloud Times.

Your Uncle Loren Fletcher is no slouch, even in a Democratic congress. He carries off all the honors of the Northwest at the hands of Speaker Crisp in the committee appointments.—Janesville Argus.

After all this speculation about the money to move the crops some of the country elevators have sent word that they don't need any special accommodation and are prepared to give drafts as usual that will as usual be good as fast as the wheat follows them.—Duluth Commonwealth.

St. Paul ought to feel very proud of her detective force. Three of the men who stole $5,000 from the First National bank of that city have been captured, and detectives are close after one or two others. The detectives did some very clever work, and are to be congratulated.—Litchfield Review.

There is a noticeable suspension of failures, and it is believed the bottom of the financial depression has been reached. Many suspended banks are resuming and confidence is slowly returning. Let us devoutly hope and pray for the return of prosperity.—Janesville Argus.

Congress may pass laws from now until doomsday and good times will not come until the people who have money have confidence enough in the rest of mankind to get the currency back into circulation.—St. Cloud Journal-Press.

Now you will hear the Populist agitators of the Donnelly stripe howling how the moneyed interests forced congress to pass the Wilson repeal bill. They will completely ignore the fact that a tremendous pressure has gone up from the people during the past few weeks demanding the repeal.—Mankato Free Press.

The insane plan of sending an army of vagabonds to Washington to make a demonstration before congress is a sad mistake, which cannot result in advantage to any one unless the government makes it an object lesson to our cities by calling out government troops and placing the whole army under arrest.—Big Stone County Journal.

Senator Washburn will spring his anti-option bill on congress after the financial question is out of the way, he says. There is no need of it now. The recent disasters in speculation in Chicago and the Northwest have done more to kill speculative trading than a half-dozen anti-option laws would. The Chicago board of trade is now as quiet and still as the grave.—Duluth News Tribune.

## HOARDING COIN.

The people who are foolish enough to take their money out of sound banks and put it away under the carpet, or in vases or old stockings, not only help to continue the present financial stringency, but by their mistaken carelessness sometimes lose the hoarded sum.—Indianapolis News.

A more cheerful way of looking at things would make things assume a more cheerful look. If everybody would suddenly conclude that money was loose, not tight, and loosen his tight grip on his own, the financial stringency would disappear in less time than it took to come.—Louisville Times.

Those who are hoarding up money which should be meeting the demands of trade are working immeasurable injury, and making times infinitely harder than they would be if common sense governed those who are using cellars, chimney places and old stockings as substitutes for banks.—Detroit Free Press.

Let the timid, who have been locking up their money, drive away their fears and put their idle currency again into circulation. The moment this is done there will be no further serious stringency in the money market. The money is all good, and there is enough of it if allowed to perform its usual functions.—Detroit Journal.

It is not more currency that is wanted, but more public confidence and activity in business that will keep the currency in use and motion. There is currency enough if the people would use it, and they would if they were not afraid of unwise legislation which may disastrously affect our industrial and business interests.—Jersey City Journal.

### It's an Ill Wind.

Harper's Bazar.

Jasper—See how that little boy is looking at the green apples on that tree. He has designs on them. Will that man driving by in the gig stop him?

Jumpuppe—No, for the man who is driving by in the gig has designs on the boy. He is the village doctor.


**Some Peculiar Accidents.**

AUGUST 30.—Fatal injuries resulting from sunstroke, lifting, freezing, gas, poison, somnambulism, or choking in swallowing, are covered by one accident policy, and only one.

That is the Extension Full Indemnity Policy of

**The United States Mutual Accident Association,**

320, 322 & 324 Broadway, New York.

CHARLES B. PEET, President. JAMES R. PITCHER, General Manager.

It is the most liberal, the most comprehensive accident policy ever issued.

P. M. Wheeler, State Agent, 145 E. 4th St., Endicott Building, St. Paul.


## AFTER THE CHINESE.

### National Guard in Readiness to Suppress the Rioters.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Sept. 1.—Sheriff Booth has gone to Redlands, having been called upon by the citizens of that city, to aid in suppressing rioters who threaten to drive out the Chinese by force of arms this evening. A large number of deputives have gone with him, who will act in conjunction with the police force of Redlands. Sheriff Booth also telegraphed to Gov. Markham asking him to order out the national guard. The Chinese consul at San Francisco sent a note to the sheriff asking him to protect the Chinese. Gov. Markham, in response to Sheriff Booth's telegram, has ordered Gen. Johnson at Los Angeles to take the necessary steps to have the national guard companies at San Bernardino and Redlands in readiness for immediate action if absolutely necessary. San Bernardino national guard has been ordered to report at quarters tonight and will go to Redlands on the evening train to assist in quelling mob violence. The Chinese of this city and Redlands have, for a number of days, been arming themselves with shotguns and revolvers in anticipation of trouble. Last night the Chinese of this city barricaded themselves in every house in Chinatown, and prepared with firearms to resist attack. A mass meeting may be held tonight or tomorrow night to notify about 500 Chinese living in this city to leave at once.

REDLANDS, Cal., Sept. 1.—This town is under arms and 150 police are on duty. The local national guard company is now at the armory under orders. The forty-eight hours given the Chinese to leave the town expire tonight. The law and order meeting held last night condemned the action of the agitators, and the town is so thoroughly guarded that trouble is not anticipated.

## WISCONSIN CENTRAL.

### Judge Jenkins Discusses its Relation to the Northern Pacific.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 1.—The question as to whether the Wisconsin Central will remain a part of the Northern Pacific system will not be decided until Sept. 15. From the tenor of Judge Jenkins' remarks today before issuing a decision in the case, the matter it is thought will be left to the receivers of the Northern Pacific. Judge Jenkins prefaced his order by a careful review of the point at issue. It was the plan of the court to protect the Central road, and he would attend to it that the company should eventually receive what might be its just due, though the receivers elected to forfeit or continue the lease. The court then ordered:

First—That the Wisconsin Central company and the Wisconsin Central Railroad company be upon their petition made defendants to all suits, and that they may by answers assert their rights at any and all times.

Second—That the receivers examine into the conditions and relations of the Central to the Northern Pacific, and report by Sept. 15 whether, in their judgment, the lease should be continued or forfeited.

Third—That until further orders the receivers set aside 37½ per cent of the gross earning of the road south of Neenah and north of Altenheim, and 35 per cent of the gross earnings of the road north and west of Neenah, and to report to the court the amount on hand Sept. 15.

Fourth—That Alfred H. Carey be appointed special master to investigate the claims of the Central and Northern Pacific, and that the Central and the Northern Pacific company file a verified itemized statement to cover such claims. The petition of the receivers to be allowed to pay interest and other charges on the lease of the Cœur d' Alene Railway and Navigation company was granted.

In the matter of the petition of the receivers of the Northern Pacific to be allowed to issue $5,000,000 in receivers' certificates, Judge Jenkins ordered the issue.

## STOP WORK.

### Louisville & Nashville Men Kick on a Reduction.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 1.—The 10 per cent reduction in wages on the Louisville & Nashville went into effect day, and the 400 shop employes at Howell quit work, and say they will stay out until the notice of the reduction is withdrawn. The men have been working forty hours a week at 11 and 26 cents an hour, or $4.40 for laborers and $10.40 for skilled labor. The yards and shops at Howell are deserted.

### Maryland Is Satisfied.

Baltimore Herald.

Maryland got only one chairmanship, but this is offset by conspicuous leadership in the senate and effulgent oratory in the house.

### Please Yourself.

Steep Brook Bazoo.

If the weather department predicts a fine day, take your umbrella along; if it announces rain, please yourself.

### Not Too Sensible.

Swansea Gazette.

The man who hides his money in a stocking instead of putting it in a bank may have lots of caution, but will never be arrested for being too sensible.

### What Is Needed.

Chicago Tribune.

That $100 you have hidden away in the garret may be the identical $100 needed in circulation to r—st—e c——fi——e.

### Injustice to Halford.

Washington Post.

The effort to hold Maj. Elijah Halford responsible for the Behring sea decision smacks of partisanship.

### Passing of Thomas.

Washington Post.

The people of Chicago appear to be pulling through the Wagnerian music famine in fairly good shape.

REV. P. C. N. DWYER, WYCKOFF, MINN.

## A PRICELESS BLESSING.

Father Dwyer's Earnest Endorsement of Kickapoo Indian Remedies.

WYCKOFF, MINN., Nov. 17.

**Sympathy for Suffering Humanity** leads me to write this.

I have suffered much from **Neuralgia and Stomach Troubles,** and have tried various medicines, but they were of no avail. Recently, however, I learned of the Kickapoo Indian Remedies, and have been entirely cured by the use of **Kickapoo Indian Sagwa.** This priceless medicine of the Indians, myself as well as a host of others have used with wonderful success.

Yours in truth, P. C. N. DWYER.

Kickapoo Indian Remedies. Sold by all Dealers


## SPRINGER.

Illinois' own Sweet William has been transplanted.—Chicago Dispatch.

These are very depressing times, Mr. Springer, aren't they?—Chicago Dispatch.

Bill Springer belongs to the class of fellows who never will be missed.—Evening Wisconsin.

Congressman Springer ought to have been able to devise ways and means to retain his job.—Chicago Dispatch.

Mr. Springer professes entire ignorance of the fact that he is to be succeeded by Mr. Wilson as chairman of the ways and means committee. Springer is an "amusin' cuss."—Wheeling News.

Illinois Democrats will regret that Mr. Springer has been displaced from the chairmanship of the ways and means committee. He is well equipped for the position, has studied the tariff question intelligently and industriously, and his experience was invaluable. His new committee, however, that on banking and currency, is of hardly less importance than the one on which he formerly served. Its action is of importance to every business and industrial interest of the country.—Chicago Herald.

## COTTON KING HANGED.

### A Man of Wealth and Prominence Swung From the Scaffold.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 1.—The hanging of George S. Turner at Spartanburg today was a most unusual execution. Turner was a man of great wealth and prominence, being the owner of the Fingerville cotton factory. He seduced his sister-in-law and then killed her brother, and for three years he used his wealth in employing the greatest legal talent in the state to defeat the death verdict through all sorts of technicalities and by means of false witnesses.

He was hanged at 12:57 today. On account of threats of his rough mountain friends and the herculean efforts Turner was making to defeat the law in some way, the jail was guarded by troops. Turner said nothing on the scaffold, and met death with fortitude.

There is no telling exactly how many men Turner killed. He is popularly credited with three. Several years ago he killed a friendless German by firing at him through the window. He got out of this chiefly through the testimony of his sister-in-law, Clara Finger, and her brother Ed, which is said to have been made up for the occasion. Shortly after that he took Clara to town, and by the use of force and drugs accomplished her ruin. For this Ed Finger wanted to kill him, but never could nerve himself