

THE DAILY GLOBE

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- SHERMAN HOUSE, GRAND PACIFIC, PALMER HOUSE, POSTOFFICE NEWS STAND, AUDITORIUM HOTEL, GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, MCCOY'S HOTEL.

TODAY'S WEATHER: WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—For Minnesota and Iowa: Fair; northern high; light winds, shifting to southeast. For Wisconsin: Fair; warmer; light, variable winds, shifting to westerly.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS: EXTREME TEMPERATURES: ST. PAUL, MINN., Oct. 24, 5:15 a. m.—Local time, taken at Observatory of time at all stations.

Table with columns: Place of Observation, Direction of Wind, Force of Wind, State of Sky, Temperature, Barometer, Humidity, Direction of Current, Force of Current, Direction of Surface Current, Force of Surface Current, Direction of Bottom Current, Force of Bottom Current.

TO THE SILVER SENATORS: "He who fights and runs away may live to fight another day."

DAVID pointed his gun, and the silver coin promptly came down without waiting for him to shoot.

CHINA is suffering from a plethora of silver. The United States can sympathize with the heathen. We know how it is ourselves.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND will probably issue his Thanksgiving proclamation next week. By that time the silver repeal bill will have passed, congress will have adjourned, and the people will have something to be thankful for.

SENATOR ALLISON, in his Iowa speeches, lays the blame of the financial panic at the door of the Democrats. In this he differs from that other eminent Republican, John Sherman, who confesses that he did it all with his little silver bill.

The railroads entering Chicago carried to that city last week 28,671 passengers. This number has never before been equaled, and will probably never be surpassed. The facilities of all the lines were taxed to their utmost capacity, and yet no fatal accident occurred.

GOV. LEWELLING, of Kansas, admits that prohibition is a failure, and advises the repeal of the law in order to save the credit of the state, which is being greatly injured by fanatical prosecutions of violators of the statute. This admission is significant, and shows that the friends of the foreign to American ideas of liberty, and will not be tolerated.

The snow storm that visited some parts of Minnesota the other day was not a disaster, but served as a reminder that winter is approaching, and a warning to all to prepare for its rigors. Preparations for the comfort of both man and beast should be inaugurated at once. To the prudent man the winter is a time for stocking up on provisions, and it may be full of hardship.

The prospect of a speedy end of the deadlock in the senate on the silver repeal bill had an instantaneous effect upon the stock market at Chicago. Speculation in shares was more active than at any time for months, and purchases for investment were also large. The wheat market also took on an improved tone, and prices were better and the feeling more hopeful.

IT APPEARS that there were eight Democratic senators who refused to sign the proposed Cochrill-Gorman compromise measure. These eight were sufficient to prevent the adoption of the cowardly surrender of the majority to an impracticable and factious minority of the senate, and will be remembered with gratitude by all who honor manhood and respect honesty. They were Senators Hill, Mills, Mitchell, of Wisconsin; McPherson, Vilas, Voorhees, Caffery and Irby.

IT MAY be more blessed to give than to receive, but Chicago does not seem likely to be blessed in that way. She is too busy receiving gifts to think of giving them just now. Several nations have donated their fair buildings to the city, and in several instances have donated their exhibits also. The Windy City will find itself in possession of an immensely valuable store of curiosities and works of art. Yet, notwithstanding this, Chicago might graciously share with her neighbors, and earn praise at little cost.

SOME time ago Fort Randall, Neb., was abandoned by the military authorities. It was situated on an Indian reservation belonging to a band of Brule Sioux of whom Big Bear is chief. Recently the Indians have seized upon the fort, and claim it as their property, on the

ground that the United States was merely a tenant, and had rights on the reservation only during the occupancy of the fort. Big Bear is legally right, and his claims would doubtless be sustained by the courts if carried before them. It is not probable, however, that he is availing himself of this right, but he is availing himself of another, that he is availing himself of the rights of his tribe may be compromised. He is manifestly a shrewd Indian, and may yet cause his white brethren considerable trouble.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER. When Simon Bolivar Buckner, commanding Fort Donelson, proposed to surrender on terms, Gen. Grant replied that he would accept nothing but unconditional surrender, and informed the Confederate general that "I propose to move on your works immediately."

When Robert Lee, at Appomattox, surrendered without terms, the terms of the Confederacy to Gen. Grant, the latter permitted the soldiers to retain their animals and take them home with them, because they would need them in raising the crops to which they must now turn their hands.

For years, ever since 1873, this nation has been engaged in a struggle for sound money, as momentous in its financial consequences, at least, as the struggle in which Grant came to the front as a leader. There have been defeats as discouraging as those which attended our armies during the first two years of the war. The blood and the cowardly retreat. The Sherman act was a shameful surrender. The nation needed a leader, and he came in the person of Cleveland. He has not only the open enemy to contend with, but the cowards, the dodgers, the weaklings in his own party. Some openly opposed him. Others played the part of peacemakers. They talked compromise. They busied themselves in concocting pleasant doses for the opposition, which they could take and smile.

One thing was wanting. In the White House was a man whose name must be set to any measure of compromise a recent congress might pass. Undisturbed by the din and conflict and divisions, his sole reply was: "I demand an unconditional surrender." From the wavering in his own ranks he demanded absolute obedience to the command of the national party. The strong, courageous, honest and tenacious man has won in Washington as Grant won at Donelson. The wavering and compromisers fall into line. The opposition, deprived of their allies, surrender. The fight is won. Honest money triumphs.

For this the country is indebted to Grover Cleveland. It will not forget that Hayes was overruled by the fiatists in 1878. It will not forget that Harrison surrendered to them under a guise of compromise in 1890. A weak man would have been dismayed by the divisions in his own ranks, and have yielded. The offer to stop purchases after a year was seductive; it could not work much harm; it would have let our people down easily. It took backbone to say no, and Cleveland has that in abundance.

It will take a few days to complete the details of surrender; troops are to be listed and paroled, and arms to be gathered up and stored. The repeal bill will pass. What then? What will be the effect? We venture the prediction that the same result will come that followed resumption of specie payments in 1878. For ten years prior to that the fever of fiatism raged over the country. Its victims formed a state and national party. Democrats, who did not know what Democracy is, joined them. Their glittering sophisms caught the unthinking by the thousand. Then came resumption; the greenback dollar was the equivalent of the gold or silver dollar. The greenback party faded away; it became only a "putrid reminiscence."

The dollar will be maintained at a parity with gold. The paper money will float at the gold level. Every dollar which labor earns will keep its full purchasing value; to be enhanced when another repeal bill shall have passed, removing hindrances to exchange which increase cost. Not a dollar of silver will be demonetized. The bubbles of the fiatists will collapse; the silver fever will have run its course; convalescence will return. Trade will resume its wonted channels. Capital, now timidly hiding, will seek investments; confidence will return. The silverites' clamor will no longer be heard in the land. Its echoes will fade away into that silence into which the yawps of the Greenbacker sunk fifteen years ago.

CHURCH FEDERATION. The dream of church federation indulged in by the Minnesota Congregational club at its meeting in Minneapolis on Monday was a very pleasant and beautiful one. One speaker declared there was no need of differences arising between churches, and it was rapidly becoming true that each church was appreciating the better features of its sister churches. Another earnest Christian, came to more good through the concentrated efforts of its members than half a dozen weaker organizations, embracing an equal membership, could hope to accomplish. No matter how earnest they might be, how diligent they might labor in the cause of religion.

The consolidation of weak churches of the same faith in a community is entirely practicable. A few personal ambitions might have to be surrendered to the general good, a few private quarrels might have to be settled by mutual concessions. The results would justify the labor and sacrifice. It would be different, however, if not impossible, to harmonize the differences that exist between opposing sects. These are sometimes based on frivolous matters of doctrine, although in many instances the differences are essential and radical.

It could not be expected that the baptists would surrender their faith in immersion as the only true baptism to the Presbyterian, who believes in the administration of water in homeopathic doses. Nor could the Calvinist consistently surrender his belief in the eternally damning consequences of original sin to the more advanced Episcopalian, who holds that the sacrifice of Calvary absolved mortals from the consequences of Adam's dereliction. But there are denominations that differ only in matters of discipline and church government—differences wholly immaterial so far as doctrine is concerned—and there seems no good reason why these should remain apart. By uniting their forces in general, moral and logical and inevitable development from the view of government and its functions held and embodied in legislation by my party. I see in it the most serious menace to our institutions. I see in it the most serious menace to our institutions. I see in it the most serious menace to our institutions.

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ADAM WAS OVERLOOKED. The liberality displayed by the managers of the world's fair towards the diverse and sundry individuals who have contributed in a marked degree to the progress of the human race has been worthy of the highest commendation. Every state and territory in the Union, every nation and every principality in the universe, every industry, every science has had a day set apart for its own glorification. The memory of Robert Fulton, the father of steam navigation, has been honored; the piscatorial achievements of John White were commemorated; Lieft Erickson had a bout with fame under the canopies of Jackson Park; Queen Isabella and Martha and Mary Washington have each and their praises sung by fair words and glowing eulogies.

But one man has been overlooked—a man to whom the human race owes more than to Columbus, to Erickson, to Washington, to Fulton, to White, to Adams. Adam was the oldest of the old settlers—the oldest pioneer of whom the world has record. He it was who founded the human race. With the aid of his wife Eve he laid the foundations of the human race, and he was a great farmer in his day, and Eve was the first seamstress in the world—the woman who first taught the fashion in dress, and whose deft fingers were the first to spin the thread of civilization. He was a man of great industry, and he was a man of great industry, and he was a man of great industry.

WHENCE IS VITALITY? In spite of the proofs furnished by a hundred years of history, the repeated disappointment of expectations which seemed to have a sound basis, Republicans who believe that the permanence of our institutions depends on the continuance in control of their party look with satisfaction upon the differing views taken by Democrats of the most pressing public questions, and see in it a portent of the approaching dissolution of that party. They declare that it is splitting in fragments; that it is being broken up into a number of small parties, and that it is committing suicide.

For the most part a fervent wish is father to these thoughts, and for the rest they rest in an inability to understand the federal principle, and to see in it a portent of the approaching dissolution of that party. They declare that it is splitting in fragments; that it is being broken up into a number of small parties, and that it is committing suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO wants to secure a large portion of Minnesota's world's fair exhibit for the midwinter fair to be held in that city. As the commissioners propose to pay the cost of transportation in the senate, and the money market is so tight, it is not likely to be a serious objection to the loan. It should be borne in mind, however, that Minnesota will insist upon their return in good order, so that the market which the state will establish, either in control of the historical society or of the state university. We cannot afford to have so complete a collection of our industries and resources dissipated.

SIMULTANEOUS GLOBE. Fergus Falls, Minn. The St. Paul GLOBE'S Minnesota day world's fair issue was a corker, and should be read by every one who is interested in the future of our country.

While Mr. Baker Struggles. West Concord Enterprise. The St. Paul Globe came a huge joke on the Twin City dailies by issuing an edition on Monday, Oct. 24, published at Fergus Falls, Minn., and edited by Meadwhite ex-editor Baker is struggling among shot and shells at Nicaragua.

Fine Immigration Document. Lime Springs, Ia. Sun. I did not feel proud on Minnesota day, Oct. 13, by publishing a world's fair edition of many pages, giving much valuable historical and present day information about the great state of Minnesota. It was published simultaneously in St. Paul, Chicago, and other cities, and credit upon one of the brightest of Western dailies.

The Globe Indorsed. Devil's Lake News. A Chicago paper alludes to the governor of North Dakota as "Gov. Short-rigger." It is the same old story, that the people with blood, they are unworthy of the name of freemen, says the St. Paul Globe. But perhaps Chicagoans are less generous excusers for the blunder, because of the strabismus caused by keeping a too constant watch upon the pork market.

Kelly Can Prosecute. Judge Olin has discharged the order to show cause for the action of John E. Kelly against Brown. The order should not be dismissed. This is an action to prevent the sale of so-called "Kelly's Statutes of Minnesota" by Brown. The order is to show cause for the action that the action may be prosecuted.

IN THE THEATERS.

Every person that has given the matter a serious thought, all has conceived a different Hamlet, and those who have been fortunate enough to grasp the conception of some great tragedians have clung tenaciously to their favorite; but it surely is only just to the actor who in his interpretation gives great character in a way that fulfills our highest ideal of that character, or whose picture even pleases us, to allow ourselves to be brought near to the actor who has striven to portray adequately the feelings, the sorrows, the desires, and the heartburnings of such a man as the Danish prince.

Mr. Reed is contemplating with serene satisfaction a decided but momentary dip in the czar business.—Washington Star. If the senate doesn't hurry up there will be no occasion for a Thanksgiving proclamation this year.—Washington Post.

The Chicago newspapers made the world's fair what it is—the crowning glory of that great and enterprising city.—St. Louis Republic. The way in which presidential aspirants are being killed off in the senate amounts to a perfect slaughter of the innocents.—Detroit Free Press.

It is highly probable that the only physical change that exists in the senate's presiding officer is the danger of being talked to death.—Washington Star. Cleveland's only source of comfort and gratification in his present unhappy predicament is that the wags among his back upon him.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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If the capable women of this country ever go seriously into municipal politics, they will be sure of at least one nomination.—Milwaukee Wisconsin. We still think that Mr. Vice President Stevenson has a great chance to make a bit, and at the same time to render the country a patriotic service.—Indianapolis News. Statesmen of the senatorial grade when their favorite political corns are stamped upon generally begin to perceive the necessity of a compromise.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

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Democrats who are Democrats will not forget that Senator David Bennett Hill, of New York, voted against the confirmation of James John Van Alen as ambassador to Italy.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Senatorial courtesy has, indeed, become a tradition in more senses than one when an irate member of that august body invites another to a street corner for the purpose of settling disputes.—Baltimore American. It begins to look as if prize fighting would have to get out of the United States. Its banishment from New York is the most telling blow it has yet received. It is quite likely that the fashion everywhere.—Boston Herald.

The senators who have talked the loudest against the repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act, and have mingled more threats with their wrath, are the men who voted against the bill three years ago.—Milwaukee Times. It might serve the purpose to turn the senate into a national home for incurables, where the inmates would wander and prance through their courtesies and customs for their own entertainment without harm to the public interest.—Louisville Courier-Journal. No surrender, no compromise is the sentiment of the people, and should be the sentiment of every friend of liberty in the senate. Whatever the result may be the contest is to be fought to a finish in the line of unconditional repeal. If the bill is not passed, the present capitol to a vote on unconditional repeal, then for closure at once.—New York Herald.

A REAL NICE TRAMP. After Cutting the Grass Like a Farmer He Walked Off With the Mower. Buffalo Express. "There was the nicest tramp along here today," said Mrs. Highland Park. "He was a very nice fellow, and he wasn't a bit like the ordinary tramps, all dirty and with a lot of matted hair on his face, and a red nose and bleary eyes and all that sort of thing. Of course, his clothes were not good, but he was clean and he was so polite. "What did he want?" asked Mr. Highland Park, as he covered his tea biscuit. "Something to eat, but he didn't demand it as his right, the way most of these fellows do. He had been out of work for a long time, and on account of the stringency in the money market and the scarcity of currency in the senate, and the present situation, he had consumed—galling consumption—and he had a fearful cough, and he was very thin, and he looked so pitiful that I offered him a meal. He wouldn't consent to take it, and he said he would do for it, and even when I told him he was too weak to work he insisted on doing so, and he was so polite, and he was so polite, and he was so polite."

Had Hurt His Tenderest Feelings. Washington Star. "I've been insulted again," said Meandering Mike, as he sat down with his back against a tree. "Did he eat the grass?" "Oh, yes, he cut the grass." "Well, don't you think he was a nice sort of a fellow?" "Must have been. He stole the lawn mower."

Will Keep Quiet. Mankato Free Press. The St. Paul GLOBE wants the militia called out to prevent Duluth carrying the design of carrying the new state capitol to Duluth, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. Duluth will now keep quiet.

PRONGS FROM THE TRIPOD.

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ART SUPPLEMENT PREMIUMS

For this week only. Wide-awake St. Paul merchants make the following offers to obtain certain Art Supplements given away by the Sunday Globes with the issue of Oct. 22d. Every Supplement is consecutively numbered. Look at your numbers and see if you are entitled to a gift.

Remember that none of these premiums will be given unless the numbered Art Supplements named below are presented this week. There will be new numbers next week for the premiums of the Oct. 29th Art Supplement of the Sunday Globe. The present offers end Saturday night, Oct. 25th.

NUMBER 1313. THE FAMOUS BOSTON CLOTHING HOUSE, C. C. Bowler & Co., Proprietors, Corner of Third and Robert Streets, will give a celebrated Toman Hat, worth \$5, to the party who will present or send the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d bearing the above number.

NUMBER 26486. A. E. WHEATLEY, of Whitney's Music Store, at 97 East Third Street, will present a very fine Italian Mandolin, thoroughly and perfectly fitted and tuned, in exchange for the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d numbered as above.

NUMBER 1090. HENRY BOCKSTRAUCK, Jeweler, at 11 East Seventh Street, will give a beautiful pair of earrings, worth \$1.00, to the party who will present or send the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d numbered 1090.

NUMBER 3208. THE STERLING STOVE AND FURNITURE CO., J. J. Bielbauer, Proprietor, 318 and 320 East Seventh Street, offers a handsome Palace Sleeper Carriage for number 3208 of the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d.

NUMBER 17005. DR. J. H. DENNIS, 231 East Third Street, will place a gold crown on any tooth in return for Art Supplement No. 17005, given by the Sunday Globe Art Supplement.

NUMBER 1005. SMITH & FARWELL, Furniture Dealers, at 409 and 411 Jackson Street, will give a beautiful Oak Flower Stand for the above-numbered Art Supplement of the Sunday Globe of Oct. 22d.

NUMBER 17337. E. A. LANGRISH & CO. Men's Furnishers, 353 Robert Street, will give a nice pair of Suspenders for the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d numbered 17337.

NUMBER 17013. MUSSETT'S Best Fragrant Perfume, a quart bottle of it, will be given by the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d to the person presenting the Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d.

NUMBER 3760. TREAT BROS., Shoe Dealers, 378 Robert Street, will give a nice pair of shoes, worth \$1.00, to the person presenting to them the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d numbered 3760.

NUMBER 18600. THE ANDERSON GROCERY COMPANY, Corner Seventh and Broadway, will give a 50-lb. sack of flour, worth \$1.00, to the person presenting the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d, numbered as above.

NUMBER 16005. THE SHEPHERD PHOTO CO., 130 Wabasha Street, offers one dozen of the best Mantello Cabinets for the above number of the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d, and will give a fifty-pound sack of the renowned Haxall Flour for it.

NUMBER 20000. THE RYAN SHIRT STORE, at the corner of Third and Robert Streets, offers a fine box of Bon Bons to the party who will bring them the above-numbered Globe Art Supplement, dated Oct. 22d.

S. W. LAUDENBUSH & CO., Piano Dealers, at 280 Wabasha Street, will give a very nice grand piano, worth \$100, to the person presenting the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d.

NUMBER 1315. THE WADE & GREENHOUSES, City Store at 113 East Third Street, will give one dozen beautiful Roses to whoever brings the above-numbered Art Supplement No. 1315, dated Oct. 22d.

NUMBER 2054. J. T. SCHLESER, Mercantile Tailor, 213 Wabasha Street, will give for the above-numbered Globe Art Supplement of Sunday, Oct. 22d, a perfect-fitting pair of \$5 Trousers, made to order.

NUMBER 6700. MISS J. D. HENSON, Practical Business College, 202 Pioneer Press Building, will take Sunday Globe Art Supplement of above number of Oct. 22d as \$5 toward payment for a course of typewriting and shorthand.

NUMBER 4700. F. H. HARRIS, Artist and Photographer, 131 and 133 East Seventh Street, will give One Dozen Cabinet Photographs for the Globe Art Supplement of Sunday, Oct. 22d, of above number.

NUMBER 17500. W. J. DYER & BROS., Music Dealers, will present a complete Violin Outfit to the person who will bring them the Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d numbered 17500.

NUMBER 2852. MCGRATH & COMPANY, Merchant Tailors, 370 Robert Street, will take the Globe Art Supplement of Sunday, Oct. 22d, numbered as above, as pay in full for a handsome pair of Trousers, made to order "as only Mac can make them."

NUMBER 1263. SCHIELE & CO., Shoe Dealers at 103, 105 and 107 East Sixth Street, will give one pair of the best Shoes in the city, which the people of the Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d No. 1263.

NUMBER 18056. I. KATZ, House-Furnisher, 94, 96 and 98 South Broadway, will give the bridge, will give a nice Rooking Chair for last Sunday Globe Art Supplement of the Globe.

NUMBER 3480. C. A. DANNEBERG, Manufacturer of Pura, 354 Jackson Street, will give a handsome Astrachan Cape for Sunday Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22d numbered as above.

NUMBER 13300. THADDEUS CLANCY, of the Ryan Hat Store, 133 East Sixth Street, offers a pair of \$1.00 Suspenders for the above-numbered Art Supplement of the Sunday Globe of Oct. 22d.

NUMBER 9012. KAVANAGH & JOHNSON, Auctioneers and Real Estate Firm, 180, 182 and 184 East Sixth Street, will make a present of an elegant Polished Center Table, worth \$8, to the person delivering to them the above-numbered Art Supplement of the Sunday Globe of Oct. 22d.

NUMBER 18307. HAYNE & CO., Fur Dealers, 131 East Third Street, will, on presentation of the above-numbered Sunday Globe Art Supplement, entitled "Complications," issued Oct. 22, deliver to bearer a handsome Marten Cravat-laf in furs for the ladies.

NUMBER 455. EISENBERGER & CO., 455 Wabasha Street, will give a 12-lb. sugar-cured ham for Sunday Globe Art Supplement numbered 455, and issued Oct. 22.

NUMBER 5515. THE GEO. H. LANS FURNISHING CO., 43 and 45 Wabasha Street, will give a beautiful Center Table, worth \$10, to the person presenting the above-numbered Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22, and will give a fine pair of \$1.00 Suspenders for the above number.

NUMBER 2434. THE GEO. H. LANS FURNISHING CO., 43 and 45 Wabasha Street, will give a beautiful Center Table, worth \$10, to the person presenting the above-numbered Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22, and will give a fine pair of \$1.00 Suspenders for the above number.

NUMBER 1000. JOHN W. LUNN, Corner Rice and Third Streets, will give a fine pair of \$1.00 Suspenders for the above number of the Globe Art Supplement of Oct. 22.

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