

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TODAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, May 2.—For Minnesota: Fair, except local rains in southern portion.

For Iowa: Showers and probably local storms; cooler winds, shifting to northwest.

For Wisconsin: Local rains; warmer in eastern portion; southeast winds, increasing in force.

For Montana: Fair; warmer; west winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. EIGHTY-NINE DEGREES OF AVERAGE WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, May 2, 6 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meridian Time—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Table with columns: PLACE, HIG., LOW., PLACE, HIG., LOW. Lists weather data for various cities like St. Paul, Duluth, and Chicago.

IT WAS the best May day St. Paul ever knew.

The hero of the "late fight" can soak his fire-works.

The common people will now be welcome at the mayor's office. No cards.

AS MR. QUAY has concluded his tariff speech, why not take the vote and done with it?

BROT DORAN can now say wood. The noisiest Roman of them all is in the mayor's chair.

THE COKEY idea is the Ohio idea. The reincarnation of McKelveyism. Let's no more of it.

THE young men of St. Paul did grandly. It was the young Democrats who led the way to victory.

THE most creditable episode in Senator Wolcott's public career is the objection the Pop-Coxites have to him.

MR. ALDRICH is "earned" by reading the congressional debates, succeeds admirably in getting himself disliked.

TRAIN STEALING has stopped. By the same token the whole commonwealth confusion could have been dispensed with.

COKEY, it will be seen by the dispatches, claims everything with confidence. It's only a trick of his Republican training.

IT is to be conceded that Gen. Cokey has streaks of sense. He agrees to fumigate the commonwealth camp ground at Washington.

JOHNNY BARNES seems to have command of a unit that is smart enough to be wiped up as often as it is called to the bat.

GOV. MCKINLEY'S galling guns chased Gen. Gavvini's army out of Ohio. Great executive that Buckeye fellow. His hindsight is not worth a continental.

CONGRESS could easily make the pension rolls elastic enough to include the veterans of the army of peace. There would be "fitness in it," as Mr. Pickwick would say.

TWO INFATUATED women reincarnated Marshal Browne from durance vie after the Washington police had locked him up. This puts back the woman suffrage possibility half a century.

COMPETITION among the steamship lines is the practical undoing of restricted immigration. With storage tickets at \$10 a head, free immigration has a cinch against legislative regulation.

MR. GRAY'S proposition that senators be forbidden from reading their speeches is the prospect of only partial relief. If they were prevented from speaking them, the rejoicing would be universal.

IF IT is a fact that Gen. Lewis Wallace desires to endow or establish an academy of the immortals, or something of that sort, what's the matter with his taking Gen. Cokey and Lieut. Browne, and let it go at that?

THE bank clearings statement for last week is encouraging. The decrease, as compared with 1913, is only 2.6, when, for many months, it has ranged in the thirties. Now it has turned the other way, a gratifying assurance of the business improvement.

ACCORDING to some New York bankers, the wealth of J. P. Morgan is more than a million and a half, while others have rated him twenty or thirty; a condition which exhibits the distance between facts and guesswork.

WHEN Tom Reed made his American club speech, Congressman Stone, of Allegheny, forthwith said it would give him the nomination for the presidency in 1916. Maybe so. Reed made the same speech in the Third Ohio district, and for so was elected by a splendid majority. The more Reed speaks the more Democratic votes. So note it be.

THE Democrats of the senate missed an opportunity when, Saturday, they failed to act with instantaneous promptness upon the unexpected challenge of Senator Aldrich to put the tariff bill, just as it came from the house, to vote at 3 o'clock that afternoon. Another

point was lost by dilatory acceptance of Mr. Aldrich's challenge to vote at 3 p. m. on the senate finance committee's tariff bill. Aldrich took his chances that the challenge would not be accepted, making a good guess. It is mortifying that the Democratic majority are so often outwitted by the unpatriotic Republican minority.

WONDER if Kiefer saw the "flash."

THE RESULT. The election of Robert A. Smith as the next mayor of St. Paul is made especially gratifying by the added fact that the Democrats have secured a strong majority in both the assembly and the board of aldermen.

To have secured the executive office of the city without the added legislative branch of the city government would have been a somewhat barren victory, but to obtain both makes the mayoralty triumph a double occasion for rejoicing.

The defeat of Mr. Rhodes, the Democratic nominee for comptroller, and of Judge Hall, one of the nominees for the municipal bench, are events which cause much regret, but under all the circumstances of the heated campaign, it is not a matter of surprise that something untoward should occur.

Taken as a whole, the Democracy of St. Paul have reason to be proud of the record they have made. There were no mistakes made throughout the campaign, a statement which can rarely be made concerning a contest which so much coolness and discretion was necessary to avoid serious errors.

The GLOBE extends hearty congratulations to the party organization for the management which made the result possible and congratulations to the people of St. Paul regardless of party for the dawning of a new era in the progress, advancement and good government of the city.

THERE should have been a kodak artist on the spot to take a snap shot when the "flash" hit Kiefer.

A DESERVED REBUKE. The result of the election in St. Paul was a signal defeat of the effort to mingle religion and politics, and the rebuke of the secret organization which stole the livery of the Republican party to accomplish their nefarious ends was complete.

IT resulted in their own overwhelming defeat and the defeat of the party to whom they attached themselves.

THE Democrats wisely ignored the issue which was attempted to be forced upon them, and in the closing days of the campaign the A. P. A. threw off the mask, and placing their organizer on the stump, issued their papers and printed literature by the cord for free circulation.

THE "American Protective Association," with Mr. Doran's name as the leader, was secretly circulated, containing at its head the injunction, "Let no one see the ticket you vote or your vote will be challenged."

THE independent voters receiving this bait resented the implied insult, and administered a stinging rebuke to the unholy plotters.

THE attempt of the Republican papers and speakers to connect the Democrats with this secret work of A. P. A. was as disastrous as it was false.

THE result redounds to the credit of the Democracy, who made a clean campaign on business issues alone, and to the discredit of the political party which was willing to accept the aid of an unlawful and proscription organization.

DURING the campaign Mr. Doran stated that he desired to be elected in order that he might "flash the news to Col. Kiefer at Washington." Let "flash."

SKILL VS. BUNGLING. The difference between knowing something and the reverse was well demonstrated by the way St. Paul's leading newspaper handled the election reports yesterday as compared with a contemporary. The Pioneer Press in its regular edition made this statement:

"Returns come in slowly, but the figures at hand at 4 o'clock this morning, together with a conservative estimate of the vote in the precincts not yet to hand, give Frank B. Doran, the Republican candidate for mayor, 332 plurality."

The regular edition of the GLOBE issued at the same hour said:

"The returns are still quite incomplete, but a sufficient number of precincts have reported the vote on mayor to insure the election of Robert A. Smith by a plurality ranging from five hundred to three thousand."

The full count, which we are able to record today, shows Mr. Smith's plurality to be eight hundred and ninety-eight.

POPE LEO is a man of the century of progress. He is controlled by common sense, and one of the greatest forces of religious bigotry. In alluding recently to the burning of some of Zola's books by a party of monks, the pontiff said:

"Instead of burning books they think wiser, it would be better if they would try to write good books themselves."

This is the spirit that conquers, and that is bound to come off victorious in the end.

MISSOURI'S WOE. Missouri is in a state of mind—that is the politicians are. The Democratic state convention is to be held in Kansas City in a few days. Preliminary to this certain persons have been counting up the votes. Only a couple of years ago they were counting up seventy-five years of statehood. What is there to show for it? In all this time Missouri has never had a member of the United States supreme court. The speakership has never fallen upon a son of the state.

It has never had any relation to the diplomatic service, that could be mentioned with pride. Three times Missouri has had cabinet distinction, but these came from the Republicans and are not remembered with satisfaction. In the department of the state has had no show. At this time it has a man in the treasury department and another in the postoffice, this being all. Even the little pocket state of Rhode Island draws \$27,000 more in diplomatic salaries than the fifth state in the Union, having the fifth city in the country. To be sure the state has Mr. Bland and Mr. Vest, but when they are not otherwise employed they are picking at the Democratic administration, finding fault and being disagreeable.

Now at the state convention there will be an effort looking to the adoption of sentiments that will give the state a position of influence, commanding leadership. There has been an effort to forecast harmony, but it must be said, with disappointing prospects. In fact, it appears probable that the short of a miracle will accomplish that object.

The trouble with Missouri is that it has too many big men, or, perhaps, too many pig-headed men, which is about the same thing. The mass of the people

have been loyal to the party, but the leaders have failed to possess the grace of cohesion. An anecdote which is told will illustrate the situation. A short time since a man of prominence from St. Louis was in Washington upon business in which he felt much interest. He endeavored to secure the interest and co-operation of one of the senators. He failed to do so and spoke plainly. The senator was equally frank, saying he had no reason to go out of his way to do anything for St. Louis; that St. Louis had done nothing for him, and would probably be glad to see some one else in his place if she could. Through congressmen from other states the gentleman secured what he desired.

It is no wonder that the state "gets left" when such things are of common occurrence. The trouble in the matter is not at Washington, not with the administration, not with the party in the country at large. It is right at home.

It would be good discipline if the Republicans should capture the state. As a matter of fact it is probable that there will be more than two Republicans in the next congressional delegation, which now stands Republican 2, Democrat 13. Whatever change is effected will be due to unwholesome factionalism, the greed of selfish ambition, carelessness of the state's interests, within the party.

If the Kansas City convention can provide a remedy for the existing condition it will accomplish something helpful.

THE villain still pursues him. When Harris Richardson, an Ohio Democrat, Republican wishes to spring a Murchison letter or a bogus A. P. A. circular or any other first-class fake the editor of the Pioneer Press falls an easy victim. The P. P. on Monday published a list of names of parties alleged to be fraudulent in the election. The paper contained the usual apology to Mr. Bloom, one of the parties named, and the Pioneer Press is glad to be able to correct his error. Certainly, so "glad" to correct. When will the Republican committee get through playing it on the old man?

THE intelligent industrial tramp will tell you that for thirty years the federal government has been wroth with the manufacturers of this country for a competition which would reduce their profits, in order that they might pay their workmen larger wages. Why then should it not do directly what it does indirectly. Yesterday it employed men, why not directly employ them? Why employ an intermediary whose very self-interest would prompt him to take all the benefit, and give out to his men as little of it as possible? Why not create a bureau of labor, the employer's philanthropy, unchecked as it is by any requirement for an accounting as to the amount of his extra profits he gives his men in wages?

THE motive force of this industrial competition to the industrial tramp is the policy of the Republican party is responsible for the "industrial armies" which are moving from all over the country on Washington. It is the logical product of their conception of a government. It is no shadow of difference between Coxey and Kelly, and the rest of the "generals," and the crowd of lobbyists who swooped down on Washington and framed the McKinley bill, or that other horde which went there this session to frighten the banks from reducing the interest of '92. There may be a difference in the clothes they wear, the mode of travel and the amount of money in their pockets, but in the idea which moved them there is no difference whatever. Each is bent on the way of the government to take care of them.

There is in all this that which should have the serious thought of every citizen who cares for his country more than for his party. If a Republican, he may well ask himself, is he can longer support the party, but he is greatly hampered by lack of room at the post house and the difficulty of sequestering the patients who are unable to gain admission.

AN EASTERN clergyman on Sunday assumed the rather novel ground that there should be but one code of morality for the capitalist and the workingman. This is a radical departure from the usage of the Bishop of Troyes, who has pardoned or overlooked in the rich what has condemned in the poor, and it is time for a return to the doctrines of the founder of Christianity.

CONGRESSMAN CHAIN represents that which is closely allied to popular thought. He proposes that congress should meet within a month after the election of members of the house. To this should be added the election of senators by direct vote of the people. The welfare of the country demands the introduction of modern improvements in connection with the national legislature.

SENATOR MARTIN, of Kansas, asks congress to supply the soldiers' homes with the Congressional Record. What have the veterans done that such an affliction should be visited upon them? Of all the ways of exhibiting indifference toward the old soldiers, this is the unkindest on record.

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of the people to pay—with which to pay the "soldiers."

Where did they get this idea? It is not American, for that is, or was, that every man should take care both of himself and of the government in case of need. The country is not in an idea of government obtains among the people do not send many of their people as emigrants here, and the idea has not been brought here by these men from foreign homes. If you talk with any of these men, any who are intelligent enough to understand the motive force of the movement, they would look surprised should you ask them where they got the idea that the government should take care of them.

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move. If there were an assurance that the pending tariff bill would pass, there would be an immediate revival of trade in every department. If, on the other hand, there were a certainty of the defeat of the measure and the continuance of past conditions, money would find ready investment. It is the uncertainty that prostrates business, for no one cares to take a leap in the dark.

Capital can always reproduce itself if stability of government and fixity of taxation in every form is assured. But it is timid in times of change—when no one can foresee how the market will be affected by legislation. Until congress takes action there will be no public relief. The money of the country, sufficient in quantity for every need, will be freely invested in every form of business as its possessors feel safe in placing it; but will remain where it is, powerless to increase and of no benefit either to its possessors or the general public, unless the existing uncertainty is dispelled.

M. M. MANGASARIAN, a religio-philosophic lion of Chicago, who lectures weekly before the Society of Ethical Culture, has been severely criticizing Count Leo Tolstoy, the renowned Russian novelist and sociologist. He says Tolstoy does not see the remedy of our social structure as clearly as he sees the evil. "He sinks his knife too deep and causes the patient to lose more blood than can be replaced. In order to save the ship from sinking we must not stop the wind and waves, but master them. The world, with all its evils, with all its suffering, is a hundred times more beautiful than 'Tolstoyism.' Perhaps Mr. Mangasarian is right, but if he can point to a reform that has been wrought by means of temporizing with a wrong he will be recognized as the greatest discoverer of the century. Only those surgeons whose knife penetrates to the cause of a cancer can destroy it. And it is the same with moral and social disease. They require better treatment, and none of those who seek to conceal them with the purpose of denying their existence can ever work a reform.

ALTHOUGH Boston, New York and Brooklyn are in rebellion against the trolley system, Chicago has leaped a hundred years ahead of the horse cars by adopting it. That is the difference between the capacity to utilize the best of the present and the disposition to trust the dim and distant future for the ideal which never comes, except through the encouragement given to pioneer genius.

TOM REED's popularity as a presidential candidate is on the increase, while McKinley's is on the wane. The reason is obvious. While McKinley is neglecting his duties as governor of Ohio in order to perambulate the country for the purpose of inducing his presidential boom, Reed is sticking to his post at Washington, saying a good deal, but saving wood at the same time. Reed is a man of both words and action; McKinley of words alone.

THERE were 528 cases of small-pox reported in Chicago during April. The disease shows no symptoms of decreasing, although it is not as fatal as it has been during previous visitations. The health authorities are using every endeavor to prevent its spread, but are greatly hampered by lack of room at the post house and the difficulty of sequestering the patients who are unable to gain admission.

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IN THE THEATERS.

The sale of seats opened yesterday morning at the Metropolitan box office for the benefit performance to be given for the Infants' Home under the auspices of the Woman's Aid society. The reservation of seats was very large yesterday, but there are still plenty of good seats left for this performance. This charity is one that should be patronized most liberally. The prices have been made very reasonable: Parquet, \$1; parquet circle, 75 cents, and balcony, 50 cents. The following is the correct programme to be given for this performance:

- PART I. Romanus... Homero... Selection of the Scottish Bagpipes... Highland Fling... Original Recitation—"Midway Placido"...

APOLLO MUSICAL CIRCLE. Mandolin—The Misses Lottie Anglin, Mary Marshall, Jeanne Lumprey, Messrs. Edward Marshall, Eugene Lewis, Ed Dorsey, Will Reuz, John Marshall.

Guitars—Messrs. H. P. Smith, Denison V. Van Vleet, Rufus Jefferson. Banjos—Messrs. Lester M. Maluco, Robert Wood.

Flute—Fred N. Whitcomb. Harp—Miss Lillian Lumprey. Violin—Miss Mary Owens. Piano, Miss Florence Owens.

The sale of seats for the grand English opera season at the Metropolitan opera house next week begins at the box office this morning. The following repertoire will be presented: "Il Trovatore," Tuesday, "Faust," Wednesday night and Saturday matinee, "Lucia di Lammermoor," Thursday, "Carmen," Friday, a scene from "Rigoletto" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Saturday night, "Hohenstaufen Girl."

The first engagement of grand opera that has appeared at the Metropolitan opera house this season. The prices have been fixed at a very reasonable scale for this engagement, and they will no doubt be liberally patronized throughout all next week.

"The White Squadron" is of that class of play that by its scenes appeals directly to the patriotic spirit in the audience, and its many heroic speeches will be for the actor the applause of the spectator. The leading characters of the play were well played and the climaxes are well worked up and effective.

The scenes of Lillian Lewis' play "Good-Bye, Sweetheart," are laid in Russia, and the story is one that is said to be full of peculiarly taking interest, dealing as it does with a good and true woman, who gives up her lover believing it to be for his good and then changes in life for her to do so. A feature of the performance is the dance of the mazurka in the first act.

Battles Won by Song. Pearson's Weekly. There are two instances on record of a battle being won by a war song. In the fifth century Germanus, Bishop of Auxerre, and Lupus, Bishop of Troyes, were sent into Britain to refute the doctrine of Pelagius. During their stay in this island the Picts and Scots, hearing that the Roman legion had been drawn, commenced hostilities, and drove the Britons from the north-west to the more southern parts of the island. Germanus, at the request of the hard-pressed islanders, led them against the Picts and Scots, who had advanced as far as Mold, in Flintshire. The bishop, having been a military commander in his youth, placed his men in an advantageous position and then, by means of the songs of the church. This song began at the commencement of the battle, and so vociferously did the British sing the refrain "Hallelujah" that the hills, echoing with the sound, terrified their enemies and caused them to flee in all directions. This was called the Hallelujah victory. The date is fixed by all historians at A. D. 430.

There are two instances on record of a battle being won by a war song. In the fifth century Germanus, Bishop of Auxerre, and Lupus, Bishop of Troyes, were sent into Britain to refute the doctrine of Pelagius. During their stay in this island the Picts and Scots, hearing that the Roman legion had been drawn, commenced hostilities, and drove the Britons from the north-west to the more southern parts of the island. Germanus, at the request of the hard-pressed islanders, led them against the Picts and Scots, who had advanced as far as Mold, in Flintshire. The bishop, having been a military commander in his youth, placed his men in an advantageous position and then, by means of the songs of the church. This song began at the commencement of the battle, and so vociferously did the British sing the refrain "Hallelujah" that the hills, echoing with the sound, terrified their enemies and caused them to flee in all directions. This was called the Hallelujah victory. The date is fixed by all historians at A. D. 430.

After the Wrong Man. Chicago Inter Ocean. New Comer—Is the janitor anywhere "round? Old Resident—I guess so. Why? N. C.—I want to get him to run an errand for me. O. R.—Jupiter, man! There is the owner of this building. Why don't you send him?

AS IT SHOULD BE. Mand Muller on a summer's morn Jerked the snickers from the corn, And walloped the striped bugs that flew From the meadow vines in the morning dew. Her dress, though adorned with patient care, Was, maybe, a little the worse for wear. But her face was as fair as the ripe, red rose, Though she had a few freckles upon her nose. Her father, an honest and kind old jay, Was out in the meadow making hay. And trying to lift with his brassy arm, The mortgage that covered the dear old farm. 'Twas an up-hill job, and it made him swear, For he had ten children, and dogs to spare; And the crop was large, but the price was not. And the annual interest made him hot. The Judge rode by on his sway-backed horse, And saw Mand Muller and changed his course. He was struck with her beautiful eyes and her hair, And said to himself, "I would give my life for her." And the crop was