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TODAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, July 21.—For Minnesota: Showers in north, fair in southern portion; southeast winds. For Wisconsin: Fair; warmer; southeast winds. For Iowa: Fair; warmer in eastern portion; south winds. For North Dakota: Showers; cooler in west portion; variable winds. For South Dakota: Partly cloudy; south winds. For Montana: Fair; variable winds.

Place. Ther. Place. Ther. Boston, 64-68. New York, 62-68. Chicago, 66-70. St. Louis, 66-70. Cleveland, 66-70. Philadelphia, 66-70. St. Paul, 66-70. Galveston, 66-70.

The club companies have formed a combine, and will hereafter work together in harmony. There is every reason to believe that this trust, if all others fail, will stick together.

GOV. WAITE, notwithstanding his many eccentricities, has a high regard for the dignity of the United States senate, as shown by his declaration that he will not be a candidate for a seat in that body.

MR. TOWNE vigorously denies that he is an A. P. A., or affiliated with them in any way, which may be true; and yet he would not have had the St. Louis delegation to the Democratic convention if he was with them in sympathy, and because they knew that Kinney was not.

THE MINNEAPOLIS TRIBUNE now affects to be solicitous to prevent a fusion of the anti-Republican voters of this state because it would wipe the Democratic party off the state, and then it would have anything to kick and dog and harp. We can assure the Tribune that it will not be many months before it will be doubly supplied with material; it will always have the Democratic party to kick and after November it will be kicking itself.

THE indicted officers of the American Railway union have issued an appeal to members of the order for money with which to conduct their fight against the United States court. It is estimated that at least a hundred thousand dollars will be required. This is a large sum, and will be seriously felt by the order, a majority of whose members are out of employment.

THE Wisconsin Democrats are scanning the timber for suitable material for a governor. They want a tree that is straight, deep-rooted, staunch, and hearty, free from "shakes," no "conch" knots, straight-grained, alive at the top, and stiff enough to resist pressure that would bend it to the wrong side. What is the matter with Ellis B. Usher, editor of the La Crosse Chronicle? Sound as a knut, tree as steel, a Democrat of Democrats, unflinching, able, honest and courageous—who would make a better one?

BY the death of Moses M. Strong, of Mineral Point, Wisconsin loses one of its oldest and most conspicuous public men. Mr. Strong had resided in the city for sixty-four years, and during that time had been prominent in political and industrial affairs. He helped to frame the constitution of the state, and was one of the most earnest promoters of railroad building and industrial improvements in the West. He possessed marked ability, great force of character, and in everything was controlled by the most sincere and exalted purposes.

THESE are striking times. The Democracy of the nation is on a strike. President Cleveland heads the strike, and Mr. Wilson is his lieutenant, and the perpetrators of strikers is led by the Democrats of the house, who are the rank and file following with banners flying and bullets blowing. They have declared a strike against protection in the senate and everywhere. The president issues his proclamation ordering the strike, and the nation is in a state of confusion. The people cry bravo, and the press gets out its Gattings and the strike is on, and before it the senate must come down or go down.

THESE are some contrasts in congress which mark the wide difference between the statesman and the politician. On the one side is Mills, voting for free wool with a large constituency of wool growers, and Wilson with his coal and iron ore constituents voting for the exemption of both from tax, types of many such men; and on the other Coffey and Blaine, who are trying to defeat the bill unless protection is given to the sugar, and Mc-Lee-Murphy sulking until collars and cuffs are protected, and Gorman shielding the sugar trust and Palmer weakly yielding to a few makers of barbed wire, all of whom are "the present big boys of the knee" where thrift may follow fawning.

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000, and it is stocked and bonded for \$53,000,000, and thanks to McKinleyism, it has made the poor old patient public pay 35 per cent dividends on all this waste.

ONE would think that girls compelled by necessity to earn a living would be honored in this country when pursuing their legitimate occupation. It seems, however, that such is not the case. A party of some forty young women, employed in the laundry of the Pullman company, was mobbed the other day by men and women engaged in the same futile occupation. The girls, however, as they act as this are assertions of the "dignity of labor," may heaven defend the laboring classes.

NOT DUE TO DEMOCRATS. To the Editor of the Globe. Dear Sir: I notice in this morning's Journal (Minneapolis) a letter asking the price of wheat that prevailed in this country since the last crop commenced to be marketed due in any particular to the "dignity of labor" girls. To which the editor answers in the affirmative. I desire to ask you the same question: Would you answer me in the affirmative also, I would like to ask you if the fact that the Democratic party is in power in this country, is the reason for the low price of wheat that has prevailed in all countries on earth during the past twelve months?

IT is not surprising that the Journal answered its correspondent as it did. That paper is in reality as "independent" of truth as it pretentiously is in politics. Its editor knows better of other countries than he does of his own. He would like to ask you this question: Would you think the low price of wheat prevailing in this country, as well as the low price of all other kinds of property, and the general stagnation in all parts of the world, is due to the "dignity of labor" girls? Would you think the winter of '92 and '93, when the McKinley bill became operative, is in any way, directly or indirectly, attributable to that law? Very truly yours, GEORGE G. S. CAMPBELL, Alexandria, Minn., July 20, 1914.

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binding on one side only. The employer cannot dismiss them from his service at pleasure, but may work him so close that he will do the work himself, and then after forming a union, he will be free to do as he pleases from a week to a month. On the other hand, they reserve to themselves the right to quit their employment whenever or for whatever cause they may choose to assign, or for no cause at all—to stop the wheels of industry with out giving a moment's warning—and to insist that no one else shall be permitted to fill their places. They claim the privilege for themselves to disregard the most solemn agreements, both written and oral, and so far as their obligations to others are concerned, but insist upon the exact fulfillment of every promise exacted by them.

SAFE WORKERS are of some use in the world, after all. Some time ago a leading merchant in Joliet, Ill., died, leaving behind him no heir as to the combination of his safe, which contained money, papers and considerable property. An effort to open the safe was ineffectual until a convict in the penitentiary was called in. He opened the safe without difficulty, and the heirs are now happy.

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persons dropped from the roll because they were not the mothers of deceased soldiers, widows who fraudulently drew the pension after remarriage, pensioners who were not the soldiers whom they impersonated, and some because the disability was not because of vicious habits. Five widows were dropped because it was discovered that their soldier husbands were still living, and the pensions of six old soldiers were discontinued on their own request. The attempt to make political capital out of this action of the pension bureau is getting rather more information than it wants, and is looking for a hole into which it may crawl, anxious to get in and pull the hole in after it.

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