

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 2.—Inclining: For Minnesota: Fair, except showers in northern portion; cooler; south gains, becoming west.

For Wisconsin: Showers in northern portion, fair in south; probably slightly cooler northwest portion; south winds.

For Iowa: Generally fair; cooler, except in extreme southwest; variable winds.

For Montana: Generally fair; northwest winds. Signals are displayed on Lake Pepin.

For North Dakota: Generally fair; probably cooler in southeast portion; variable winds.

For South Dakota: Cooler, except in vicinity of Rapid City; winds becoming northwest.

The Congressional Record has broken its own record. It now numbers something over 12,000 pages.

We do not understand that the Republican congressional committee are distributing any large number of Senator Quay's speech. Its two hundred pages of solid matter make it rather too bulky for economic distribution.

THOMAS B. SHEARMAN prophesies that by 1900 the customs tax in this country will be abolished. No one after the election of 1888 would have dared to prophesy the passage in 1894 of such a bill even as the Gorman act. In view of the rapid and unexpected growth of the country, the prophecy of Mr. Shearman does not seem so very improbable.

THE Republicans are finding the A. P. A. a losing investment. Their latest dodge is to try and demand that organization on the Democrats, claiming that the latter have manipulated the election of delegates to the Republican convention so as to create the impression that it is identified with the Republican party.

THE Courier-Journal has an account of how a snake, sent to that office for shipment to Dr. Chamberlain, in Paris, was received by the force, all of whom were curious to see the snake. They had never seen one. And this in Kentucky, the land of bourbon and honey. It is too thin to be played on us.

IN the campaign of misrepresentation now in progress by Republicans it is said that the law takes away from the farmers who grow tobacco the right to sell the leaf free of tax. The act contains a proviso that "farmers and growers who sell their tobacco for their own growth and raising shall not be deemed manufacturers." One lie nailed. Next.

AFTER a period of serious reflection the Pioneer Press has at last arrived at the conclusion that fusion of Republicans with the Populists down South is as reprehensible as Demo-Pop fusion in the North. We can only remark that this would have come with better grace before the Democrats.

NO STRONGER confirmation could be given to the statement of William L. Wilson that "the day of protection is over in this country" than is the attitude of Tom Reed and his cohorts. They are now only fearful that the new tariff act will be distributed by the Democrats. They are not demanding the restoration of protection as McKinley and his side are. All they want is that the present law shall be let alone. That means a surrender of McKinleyism. The craze of protection is a thing of the past now the work of destroying "the communism of pell."

THE following is the poem of Tom Moore's, a paraphrase of a couple of the lines of which, by the way, the president to Mr. Catchings, has been made the subject of a charge of plagiarism by partisan papers desperately hard up for something to carp at. The reader will not wonder that the appropriateness of the thought struck the president as reflected on the treachery of the Gormanites, nor will they accuse him of plagiarizing if he borrowed the thought without quoting the verse:

"Oh, for a tongue to curse thee brave Who, when thou lookest on the world, Comes o'er the councils of the brave And liest them in their hour of might. May life's unblest cup for him Be drugged with treachery to the brim, With pleasures that allure to meet With joys that vanish ere he dies. Let dead sea from the bottom rise, But turn to curses on the lips! His country's shame, his children's shame, Distress of virtue, peace and fame, May be at last, with lips of flame, Doth the parched desert fringing high While lakes that show in mockery high Are fading off, untraced, untraced, Like the cure of glorious hopes he blight, And when from earth his spirit flies, 'Neat Prophet!' may the damned one dwell Full within sight of paradise. 'Beating heaven and feeling hell!'"

A PROMINENT merchant is decidedly of the opinion that the tariff is a tax. He announces to the consuming public that "the Wilson (Gorman-Brisie) tariff bill has become a law; it means a loss of thousands of dollars to the merchants of the country; as whatever goods they may happen to have in stock, whether imported or domestic, can be bought for much less money now."

Politics is politics, but business is business, and however the politician may lie about the tariff, the merchant cares only for its effect on business, and when he says to the public that the tariff act, little as it wreathes from privilege its power to loot, makes goods, which it imported domestic, cheaper than before, it is a truthful statement of a business fact, the which the dull buyer can grasp. One such fact is worth a ton of prophecy and prediction.

THE Chicago and Minneapolis and other Tribunes and organs that are whining about the avowed purpose of the Democrats to keep up the tariff and maintain had best read the speech of Tom

Reed with care. He says that though the house and senate bills were protectionists he could not vote for them because they were "protectionists in spots." The "true protection" is "the method of preserving American markets to the American people;" the present bill "will be disastrous to the country." The idea that this bill is a finality "we must dismiss from our minds." If the bill is "protectionist in spots" and true protection must be protection all around and if the present law is to be dismissed, the duty of Republicans is to repeal it and restore an all-around protection. It is not a finality, he says, because the Democrats say it is not, but it is not so inevitably by the logic of Mr. Reed's own argument against it. Gentlemen may permit peace, but there is no peace.

THE OUTLOOK BRIGHTER.

The poor we always have with us. We are entirely in keeping with the well established reputation of the citizens of St. Paul to make early and ample preparations to take care of the destitute and unemployed during the winter season, when common labor cannot find much outdoor employment, one thing is apparent this season—namely, that the outlook is much brighter this fall than a year ago this time.

Just twelve months ago the country was in the throes of a gigantic panic, and the Northwest was experiencing a severe economic paralysis of business and general suffering never before known since the prairie states were first opened for settlement.

Business has now taken a new impetus, and already the wheels of industry have commenced to move more freely. Skilled labor will find employment as business keeps pace with the demands of the public. Money in plenty, now lying idle in the vaults of the banks, will soon flow again through its regular channels.

Locally speaking, like conditions prevail. Many local improvements are about to be undertaken, all of which will require many men in order to complete the work before winter sets in.

The outlook is indeed brighter. The country possesses most wonderful recuperative qualities, and all that is now needed is general confidence among the people.

THE contest of woman for a place among the breadwinners of the world has been against two potent forces, conventionality and sentiment. The conventional binds her with its dread of the unusual, its abhorrence to what has become customary, the natural repulsion of doing that which, by reason of its being different from what others do, attracts attention and excites comment ranging through all the degrees from mere disapproval to derision.

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HALL ON WILSON.

Hon. O. M. Hall is evidently indignant by the opposition to him. In his speech of yesterday he everted the Californian's blows, he went down to Charlestown, in West Virginia, with William L. Wilson to the convention which nominated him again. He was called out for a speech, and the Baltimore Sun's report of the convention says that Mr. Hall "trounced the convention's enthusiasm to almost white heat."

NATHANIEL P. BANKS.

Death hurried off yesterday another of the men whose names are associated not only with the War of the Rebellion, but with the events out of which it grew. It is in these that N. P. Banks will be longest and best known, the laurels which he won in the field of politics during his additional career of a soldier of battle. This was not altogether due to his lack of ability to command or a strategist, but more to the fact that his political prominence won for him a military rank that made officers of the regular army his subordinates; and in the early days of the war these gentlemen could not conceive that a mere civilian could be their commanding general, any title to their confidence or respect.

MRS. CUSHMAN K. DAVIS.

(Wife of the Senior United States Senator from Minnesota.) Among the dress reformers that have been advocated by professional dress reformers within the past few years it is doubtful if any of them have as yet satisfied the public taste.

MRS. JOHN G. CARLISLE.

(Wife of the Secretary of the Treasury.) The question you ask is a most important one. The success and prosperity of our country in the future may, in very existence—depends upon the healthfulness of its women, and there is probably nothing which exerts a more powerful influence upon health than dress.

MRS. JAMES M'ILLAN.

(Wife of the Senior United States Senator from Michigan.) I do not know of any radical reforms in woman's dress which are essential to her comfort, health and happiness.

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(Wife of the Famous Union General.) If any reforms are imperatively demanded in the present style of woman's

REFORM IN WOMAN'S DRESS.

Copyright, 1894. To several of the most distinguished and best known ladies of our country and time the question was recently put: "What reforms, if any, are imperatively demanded in woman's dress?" Of the answers received several will be found below:

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I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER.

It was night in this great city. The stillness of the circumambient air was broken but occasionally by the ominous rattle of the hurrying wagon or the sibilant sound emitted as a roush of chairs was swept into the drawer at the Seventh street Monte Carlo. Suddenly and without warning a mighty sound disturbed the tranquil bosom of the night. It seemed like some vast upheaval, a bursting of a pent-up Ulica of noise. And many weary St. Anthony Hill burghers tossed in their sleep and murmured:

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THE ST. ANTHONY HILL POETESS OF PASTORAL LAY SLEEPING ON HER ARMS.

The St. Anthony Hill poetess of pastoral lay sleeping on her arms, not fire arms like soldiers have, but real genuine arms, which are warm and soft and white. The paschal lamp of her bureau altar was burning dim and low. An impudent little breeze stole in the open window and stirred the curl upon the broad, white forehead of the poetess of passion. The movement, too slight to be noticed by any but poetesses, aroused the one who slept.

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ASTRAKAN

Most of the ladies are tolerably familiar by this time with Astrakan Garments, and the large quantities of trash in this line put on the market last winter have made many feel that they don't care to buy an Astrakan at all.

Now, we were the pioneers in Astrakan Garments in this market, and we assert boldly that there is no Fur Garment that gives as good service and looks well as long as a well-made Astrakan Saeque.

For the coming season we have taken great care and looked over the situation thoroughly. We have (as a matter of curiosity) looked over some dozen or more lines of samples of Eastern-made Astrakan Cloaks and find them uniformly poor. Made of clumsy, heavy skins, or light-weight skins with bad leather—improperly put together and improperly stayed—these goods have been bought in this market in large quantities as low as \$11.00 to \$15.00 per garment, and you will be asked to buy them this Fall. Look out! They have absolutely no value. The better grades that will be retailed at \$25 to \$40, so far as we can judge, may be worth that money, but you will be better off to pay a little more and get twice as much wear.

Now, we have the same chance to buy these goods as other dealers here have, and could probably own them less than they do, but have concluded to stand out and only show absolutely reliable, well-made Astrakan Garments. We shall have the same patterns as we use in Seal—our skins are carefully selected so as to be suitable to the full style sleeve and skirt of this year (not to be clumsy and awkward). We shall use high-class all-silk linings, and we here assert, and are prepared to prove it, that you will find nowhere as handsome Astrakan goods—1st, in style and gracefulness; 2d, in quality of linings and details; and, lastly, we absolutely warrant every garment to wear well and guarantee that such qualities and patterns can't be obtained anywhere East or West at our prices. Now, then, don't be in a hurry; look at everybody's cloaks and then at ours. Use your eyes as to appearances of the goods, and if we don't sell you your Astrakan we will be disappointed. Our prices will start at \$25.00 and range \$35.00, \$40.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$55.00 and \$65.00, entirely according to qualities and amount of skins that the different styles take. Very truly yours,

Ransom and Horton.

This five-room flat was furnished complete for housekeeping by us for \$250. The terms were \$50 cash, and the balance \$17 per month, and no interest was charged on deferred payments.

Our Payment Plan. Gives You To-day. Smith & Farwell The Use of Goods For Future Pay.

409-411 Jackson Company St. Paul, Minn.

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