

THE DAILY GLOBE

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WEEKLY ST. PAUL GLOBE. For Washington, Sept. 16.—For Minnesota: Fair; cooler in vicinity of St. Paul and La Crosse; northwest winds. For Wisconsin: Fair; probably slightly cooler; northwest winds. For North Dakota: Fair; variable winds. For Montana: Fair; slightly warmer; north winds. For Iowa: Generally fair; variable winds; cooler in vicinity of Sioux City.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16, 1894. Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Table with 4 columns: PLACE, BAR. (T.), PLACE, BAR. (T.). Rows include St. Paul, Duluth, La Crosse, Hannon, Moorhead, St. Vincent, Winona, Wadena, Ellsworth, Miles City, etc.

THE STEAMSHIP COMPANIES are in a row over the record made by the Lucania last week. The navy, however, will not be called out.

A SHANGHAI paper says the Chinese were officials are men that West Virginia Chinese public will not believe them. When Joe Mulholland hears this he will turn green with envy.

A MISSOURI cyclone, in a moment of mental abstraction, picked up a train of cars and set it flying over the top of the stock killed several people. The Kansas cyclone doesn't do business in that way. Mary Elizabeth gets the people into a hall and bores them to death.

THERE is a more or less credible narrative that on one occasion a man's wife was turned completely into salt. But we have in Massachusetts an approximate instance of the same kind, where Miss Little married Mr. Salt and thereby became a Little-Salt.

THE toddlers who bowed and scraped and fawned and sneezed when Henry Villard came to visit them are reading Master-in-Chancery Care's report on the manner in which Villard exploited the Northern Pacific with a feeling as nearly approaching mortification as they are capable of.

THE extent to which the bicycle is being used by women of the country is shown by the cartoonists of the subject. They have turned their wits to illustrating the various phases which the bicycle craze may produce in the future. If it use among women becomes universal, as it promises to do.

THE attention of the Pioneer Press is directed to the fact that West Virginia Republicans condemned Chairman Wilson in their platform for introducing a bill which took away the increasing use of silver by the so-called Sherman law. Is this further evidence of the ability of the Republican party to maintain our currency in all of its parts?

SENATOR POWELL, who laments the ruin to the barley farmers of Gallatin valley, knows that very little of their barley is shipped in bulk, and that the majority of it is sold to the brewers of Brooklyn by men who have established a malt house at Manhattan, and convert the barley grown there into malt, and ship it to New York breweries.

SENATOR TELLEB is preparing to follow Stewart, Jones and Wolcott, and jump off from the Republican craft. Just where he will go, however, is doubtful, judging from his statement to the Colorado convention that "When the Republican party shall ally itself with the gold standard absolutely I shall part with that party, not to go to the Democrats, but to go to some other party which will insure the free coinage of silver." But where will he go?

THE Chicago Tribune has a howling pessimist on its editorial columns and a realist on its news columns. In a page devoted to business prospects, the latter declares the time is ripe for a change with "Reports From the Trades." No Good. All Classes of Trade Brightens as Fall Advance on Heels of Tariff Law. Chicago Filled With Buyers and Jobs. All Week. Merchants Tell of Sales. "The Hotels Are Filling Up and Chicago Looks Like Old Times." The news editor and the editorial writer should have a conference and agree on a more harmonious course.

"PROTECTION is the natural ally of bimetalism," says Senator Cullom. Yes; we remember Senator Jones telling how the alliance was made in 1890, and how the alliance was broken by the Sherman act in exchange for the tariff of McKinley. Senator Dubois says that by 1890 the Republican party will declare for free coinage at 16 to 1. That will be protection with a vengeance. Senator Cullom says the relation is a natural one. Again we venture to call the attention of our esteemed contemporary to these Republican senators, and commend them and their utterances to its prayerful consideration.

THE report of the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army shows a loss of membership during the year of 7,253, or a little less than 3 per cent. The loss from death, loss from suspension and delinquencies aggregates 51,478, or 13 per cent. While something of this loss may be due to the financial stringency, we think that much more is due to the partisan use that has been made of the organization. Then there are a class of men, recruited for the most part in the busy days of the war, who have joined the Grand Army

because they thought membership would aid them in getting a pension, and, having obtained one, have no further use for the society. They were mercenaries as soldiers, and are none the less now.

MILLS ON SILVER.

Roxas Q. Mills is on the stump in Texas talking tariff and finance to his countrymen. He is confident that in the account of the stewardship they entrusted him with. He voted for the repeal of the Sherman act, and he voted for free wool, both matters in which many of his constituents think he antagonized the protectionists of the country. His action with the same frank courage with which he met the voters of his district after, as chairman of the ways and means committee, he reported and he passed a bill putting wool on the tariff, and he voted for the tariff which pointed his enemies, who hoped that his course would defeat him, by defending his act so ably as to secure a triumphant return to the house.

Senator Mills has been a consistent advocate of silver. He has voted for every measure that has come before the senate or house whose effect was expected to be favorable to that metal. A few years ago he contributed an article to the Chicago Tribune in which he pointed his enemies, who hoped that his course would defeat him, by defending his act so ably as to secure a triumphant return to the house.

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all of its comforts and privileges, that he cannot bear to give it up, and as the Republican party in his state is so unpopular, Jones has joined the Populists in order to preserve his place in the senate. The state of Nevada has long been known as a pocket-borough belonging naturally to Senators Jones and Stewart, and he might be re-elected, no matter what changes might take place, even if he were not directly in line with the Populist party and the free coinage of silver. The fact is, and the Tribune might as well admit it, that Senator Jones has at last become convinced that the Republican party has tied itself up with the protectionists of the country, and as firmly as it is tied to the protection and other privileged classes of the country.

WHY SUGAR IS DEARER.

We have all along suspected that political considerations were at the base of most of these reductions of wages which are taking place in some of the lines of industry whose protection by the tariff has been diminished. We find confirmation of this in the reports from New Bedford, where the employers are reported as being willing to restore the old rate of wages. A leader among the mill owners is Mr. Crapo, who is reported as having nominated for office in the Republican party, sometimes for governor and sometimes for congress or the senate.

It was prominent in the meetings which were held shortly after the strike began, and it was insisted that the wages would have to be reduced in order to meet the reduction of the tariff. The stockholders, who are not politicians, have been investigating the matter, and find that a reduction of wages is not necessary, and that the strike will have an immediate settlement.

In the course of a reply to a correspondent who asked the Pioneer Press some awkward questions in regard to the legislation of the Republican party, that paper expresses its horror of secret, half-bound, political associations, and says that it is "wonderful that the A. P. A. so justly detested by the Americans that all political parties have rejected and renounced it."

We have paid special attention to the assemblages of Republicans in their country, and we have seen that they are other states, to see what attitude they took towards the A. P. A. In most of them no mention whatever was made of it, but in some, as in Missouri, for instance, denunciatory resolutions were promptly passed, and it has been a Republican convention which has rejected or renounced or denounced the A. P. A. The only conventions of any political party which have expressed an opinion on this subject have been those of the A. P. A. and they have been uniform in their denunciations.

The American Wool and Cotton Reporter, which is an authority in such matters, gives the comparative prices of wool in the United States and the latter being taken two days after the tariff act went into effect. The increase in prices in this time on domestic grades runs from one to three cents a pound, while the foreign grades have fallen from 10 to 15 cents a pound. The wool which was removed by the act. It is a strange phenomenon for the consideration of the wool growers' association that prices of foreign wools have declined 40 per cent and the domestic wools have advanced 10 per cent.

A short time ago we had those apprehensive creatures who see contortions in everything attacking the use of state pencils in our public schools because they do not understand the coinage of the dollar, and they have been in their mouths, and might thus transfer diseases. Now we have a similarly cantankerous creature objecting to the use of the communion cup in church services because disease might be transferred by it from lip to lip. Manifestly population continually increases and disease grows less, in spite of the fact that state pencils and communion cups have been in use for several centuries.

BILLY MASON, who is after the Illinois seat, and proposes to take it from Cullom if he can get it, defines the policy which that party will advocate as one which "compels the foreigner to pay for the privilege of doing anything here which can and ought to be manufactured here." This is the McKinley theory, that the foreigner pays the tax, and is a forecast of what Mr. Mason will vote for in the senate if he is elected. His election falls upon the country.

The Chicago Tribune says that "there was a general feeling of indignation among those who promulgated the Sherman act, and who promised great things once in return for bowing down and worshipping him." A somewhat attentive observation of the course of the Tribune prevents any surprise that it should have taken possession of the word in the word is in line with that of a county attorney in this state who informed the court that "there is a gentleman in jail, your honor, awaiting sentence."

SENATOR WOLCOTT told the Colorado Republicans in their state convention that "when I am certain that the free coinage of silver cannot be obtained through the Republican party, I am ready and willing to leave it, and join any party which can show me the way to bring about such a result." The senator adds gall and wormwood to the cup which is being presented to the lips of our esteemed contemporary down the street.

It is indicative of a better sentiment among the boys of the Grand Army that Judge Long, who started a boom for himself as commander-in-chief on the strength of his contest with the pension bureau, found so little support that he withdrew. When there are so many deserving soldiers limited to the pittance of \$12 a month, there is a greediness in the man who will take a pension of \$75 a month for total disability while he is getting \$7,000 a year as a justice of a supreme court, which stamps him as having little of the true soldier in him.

It is, of course, galling to the editor of Republican papers to read in their own advertising columns the announcements of the merchants of the reduction of their prices. The McKinley party is in silence, but the Milwaukee Sentinel permits its chairman to break out in reference to the "bargain counter boomers" as established by Democratic action during the past year. "The counting room and the advertiser will both make a kick against this snarl."

SENATOR DAVIS aligns himself with the man from Maine, and opposes the man from Ohio. He is convinced that "the people are tired of tariff agitation." We do not wonder at the senator's conclusion. The experience of the congressional election of 1890 and the presidential election of 1892 is enough to make every member of his party tired of the tariff.

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IS LOST TO MERRIAM.

The Republican Machine is Now the Property of Nelson.

KNUTE WILL GO IT ALONE.

His Hand Shown in Every Seventh District Legislative Convention.

HALVOR TOO HEAVY A LOAD.

Heatwole's Organs Continue Their Abuse of the Rival Candidates.

There is now but one Republican "machine" in Minnesota in good working order, and that is the one in the hands of Nelson.

It is the combination generally known and labeled "The State House Ring," and at the head of it stands Gov. Knute Nelson.

Two short years ago this powerful organization was controlled by the Republican state ticket in 1892. It was necessary to nominate the wily Knute, the man with a pull on the Populist voters of the Red River valley. He at once set out to secure this result. The whole power of his machine was directed to work for Nelson.

Whether Gov. Merriam had an understanding with the present chief executive to the effect that he was still to remain in the "boss" of the party or whether he had decided to retire, and to let other states, to see what attitude they took towards the A. P. A. In most of them no mention whatever was made of it, but in some, as in Missouri, for instance, denunciatory resolutions were promptly passed, and it has been a Republican convention which has rejected or renounced or denounced the A. P. A. The only conventions of any political party which have expressed an opinion on this subject have been those of the A. P. A. and they have been uniform in their denunciations.

The result of the resurrection of Nelson has been to transform the organization of the present governor. To be sure, Nelson has retained a great many of Merriam's appointees in office, but he has made room for his own faithful workers two years ago, and he could hardly do less. Besides, they are now all Nelson men, while if they had followed "Julie" Lawrence, Senator Finseth and Railroad Commissioner Williams into private life they would now be straggling about the present "state house ring."

Gov. Nelson is a man who is ready to accept aid from any one, but when he has lauded a prize he forgets the men who put them habitually in their mouths, and might thus transfer diseases. Now we have a similarly cantankerous creature objecting to the use of the communion cup in church services because disease might be transferred by it from lip to lip. Manifestly population continually increases and disease grows less, in spite of the fact that state pencils and communion cups have been in use for several centuries.

BILLY MASON, who is after the Illinois seat, and proposes to take it from Cullom if he can get it, defines the policy which that party will advocate as one which "compels the foreigner to pay for the privilege of doing anything here which can and ought to be manufactured here." This is the McKinley theory, that the foreigner pays the tax, and is a forecast of what Mr. Mason will vote for in the senate if he is elected. His election falls upon the country.

The Chicago Tribune says that "there was a general feeling of indignation among those who promulgated the Sherman act, and who promised great things once in return for bowing down and worshipping him." A somewhat attentive observation of the course of the Tribune prevents any surprise that it should have taken possession of the word in the word is in line with that of a county attorney in this state who informed the court that "there is a gentleman in jail, your honor, awaiting sentence."

SENATOR WOLCOTT told the Colorado Republicans in their state convention that "when I am certain that the free coinage of silver cannot be obtained through the Republican party, I am ready and willing to leave it, and join any party which can show me the way to bring about such a result." The senator adds gall and wormwood to the cup which is being presented to the lips of our esteemed contemporary down the street.

It is indicative of a better sentiment among the boys of the Grand Army that Judge Long, who started a boom for himself as commander-in-chief on the strength of his contest with the pension bureau, found so little support that he withdrew. When there are so many deserving soldiers limited to the pittance of \$12 a month, there is a greediness in the man who will take a pension of \$75 a month for total disability while he is getting \$7,000 a year as a justice of a supreme court, which stamps him as having little of the true soldier in him.

It is, of course, galling to the editor of Republican papers to read in their own advertising columns the announcements of the merchants of the reduction of their prices. The McKinley party is in silence, but the Milwaukee Sentinel permits its chairman to break out in reference to the "bargain counter boomers" as established by Democratic action during the past year. "The counting room and the advertiser will both make a kick against this snarl."

SENATOR DAVIS aligns himself with the man from Maine, and opposes the man from Ohio. He is convinced that "the people are tired of tariff agitation." We do not wonder at the senator's conclusion. The experience of the congressional election of 1890 and the presidential election of 1892 is enough to make every member of his party tired of the tariff.

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