

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TODAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Indications: For Minnesota: Fair; mostly sunny, becoming variable; slight changes in temperature.

WINDS: Generally fair; westerly; westerly to southerly winds; slight changes in temperature.

TEMPERATURE: Generally fair; slightly warmer in eastern portion; variable winds.

MOON: Full moon; light local showers in western part; fair in eastern part; variable winds; no change in temperature.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE. WEATHER BUREAU. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31, 6:48 p. m. Local Time. 5th Ed. Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Table with columns: PLACE, WIND, TEMPERATURE, RELATIVE HUMIDITY, STATE OF SKY, BAROMETER. Lists weather data for various locations like St. Paul, Duluth, etc.

P. E. LYONS, Local Forecast Official. LEVY hereafter let your money talk.

The thrilling announcement "You must register or you cannot vote," is hereby withdrawn until the spring of 1895.

IT MAY be stated officially that the war between Japan and China will pale into insignificance this month alongside that of America against Turkey.

The Pioneer Press' defense of Gov. Nelson was received with a crash of silence that fairly rent the veil of the Republican sanctum sanctorum in the Endicott block.

ALTED made a speech in Illinois on Tuesday evening and Morton one in New York last evening. As creators of enthusiasm it is about a stand-off between the two.

THE Princeton Union, Bob Dunn's paper, is authority for the statement that "Bob Dunn is making votes everywhere he goes." The statement is true, ever, stops two words short of the whole truth—"for Biermann."

A MINNEAPOLIS paper claims to have proof that the Republican state central committee gave Joe Jepson \$1,000 to carry his faction of the Democratic party over to Nelson. This is probably the highest price ever paid for one vote.

"I HAVE taken the advice of the GLOBE and issued a proclamation making Nov. 29 Thanksgiving day. I do this to relieve Republican governors of having to write Thanksgiving proclamations after election, when they will have nothing to be thankful for.—Grover Cleveland."

THE large signs on the Twin City street cars bearing in flaming red letters the words "Resist Tammy" were contributed by Senator Washburn. How would the senator feel after election to find that he had got out just votes enough in St. Paul and Minneapolis to encompass his own defeat?

AN IMPORTANT bulletin was wired yesterday from the Republican state central committee to the Chicago Scandinavian paper which is running the Minnesota campaign. The bulletin was brief, but full of hope and good cheer. It said: "Skaffaren is still in line."

DR. COLES, of Washington, describing his search for the monster of the Mississippi, says he took a half-breed and a canoe and "for ten days paddled through an unbroken wilderness." This may do to tell in Washington, but it does not do to tell in the Mississippi people don't, because they can't "read" a canoe through an unbroken wilderness, broken or unbroken.

WHAT fool does the Minneapolis Tribune go to catch with its tables of wood prices, the statement that in Republican times the price was always above one dollar, and in Democratic times below 1/2? Or is it the editor who is fool enough to really believe that when prices and tariffs and administrations have anything to do with it?

THE Journal says that a governor would be deservingly censured. Did the governor consult the attorney general when he struck out of the deal to the Little Falls company the lands the Great Northern had indicated to him it wished held out for itself? And if he didn't (and he didn't) will the Journal please censure him?

A GOVERNOR who would not consult his legal adviser should be censured, says the Journal. And if he does consult him and he tells the governor that the act is unconstitutional, and if he does as the case in the Ramsey county fee bill, is he not censurable for inflicting the outrage on the people of the county? But the Journal is not censuring anybody, not even Democrats just now. It is bragging and cajoling and bugabooing the Democrats to vote for this same governor.

just the cylinders and watch the effect of the oil on the cylinders. The novelty draws crowds, the oratory converts them and the candidate is happy. We suggest the expedient to Col. Kiefer, Mr. Heatwole and other voiceless advocates of the unknown cause.

"IS THY SERVANT A DOG?"

The Republicans insist that the Democrats are chumps, ignoramuses, incompetents and fools. For thirty years they have scoured the vocabularies of the fishermen to find epithets fitting to express their contempt for us. We are traitors always, and knowers where we are not fools. With what tongues the epigram of Horace Greeley, that "I have not said that all Democrats are horse thieves, but I do say that all horse thieves are Democrats."

If we can't believe the talk we hear, the statements of some Democrats, themselves and the rumors of the talk of others, we admit with shame and chagrin that there are some Democrats who are chumps and ignoramuses and incompetents and fools. They are chumps without the self-respect of manhood. They are curs who lick the hand that cuffs them. They are too green to be left in a pasture with cows. They are too simple-minded to be left out of leading and following. They ought to be in the institutions for the feeble-minded instead of exercising the right of suffrage.

Who are they? They are these idiots who have let this lot in the Republican papers about the disasters of populism and the evils of the tariff. They are the ones who believe that they must vote for Nelson to save society and government and business from instant ruin. They are the bullheads who swallow any bait that may cover the hook. They are the ones who believe that they can't see that what the Republicans are really afraid of is the election of the Democratic ticket, and that they have raised this dust about Owen merely to stampee the sheepheads among the Democrats, hoping to catch enough of them to carry their ticket in by the skin of its teeth.

Then there are the other Democrats, calling themselves such, but knowing of or caring as little for Democracy as they do for the man in the moon, the stars and planets. They are the ones who want to see Nelson elected because there is more money in a Republican administration for them than there would be in a Democratic one. They are the thirty-pieces-of-silver Democrats who are always determining their partisan affiliations, and who would as readily be Republicans or Populists or Protectionists as Democrats if there was "anything in it" for them. These fellows are shaking their heads and their tongues at Becker can't be elected, and it would be awful to have Owen elected. They don't want Becker elected, and if Owen weren't in the field, would do as they please, trade and dickie to elect the Republican.

And the pity, the shame of it is that there are Democrats who actually intend to desert their party and its ticket and vote for the Republicans; fools who fool with folly. Haven't they any sense of self-respect? Can they vote for a man who, in his long campaign, has denounced Democrats as a pack of incapables, unfit to run a government? Who has fought the honest fights of the only Democratic state official who has been elected? Who has taken it in the interests of a corporation? Who has pointed to the panic of '93, that child of Republican misrule, as the sole offspring of a fear of Democratic rule?

Who until now their dire danger—their fear of the coming defeat—drives them to their knees, did we ever get anything but kicks and cuffs and abuse without stint from these Republicans? Senator Davis told an audience a few years ago that he would not vote for the Apostle Paul if he were on the Democratic ticket, and that he would rather vote for the devil if on the Republican ticket? And is there now a Democrat who will do a little more respect and respectment than he will give these maligners of himself and his party his vote to save them from a richly merited defeat? "Is thy servant a dog that he would do this thing?"

CARRY ON THE BATTLE.

The gallant little leader of the reform forces of the Third district was so seriously injured by his fall through the trestle at Hastings that the hope at first entertained that he might be out in a couple of days must be dismissed, and he is placed in the certainty that he will not be able to leave his bed before the battle of ballots is fought next Tuesday. When the leader on the battlefield falls the army is dismayed because the directing hand is gone, and confusion and disorganization are the result. It is in this battle of reform every man is a leader with his work marked out plain before him. He knows what is wanted and how to do it. He does not obey orders or wait for them. He conceives the plan, he outlines his course and acts. The chieftain can at best but encourage, inspire, advise.

The keenest regret that makes the impatient leader of the Third district reformers toss on his bed is the feeling that he is doing nothing. So many in their expectation of seeing him lead the fight in these closing days of the contest. But all the more it devolves on every Democrat and every lover of liberty of men to trade to be active and vigilant. As the reformer's duty is to do more than he would have done to get the reformers himself; to get the laggards there, that the great cause we are all engaged in may not suffer loss by the disablement of Mr. Hall. Let each man do a little more than he can, and do it, and do nothing, and on next Tuesday let the taunt of the Republicans that the Democrats and tariff reformers of the Third district did not know their own minds four and again two years ago they decided that the robbery of the mass for the benefit of the few shall cease, be flung back in their teeth.

SKAFFAREN ON THE SITUATION.

The worst fears of the Republican managers are at last realized, and the most horrible thing has happened. Skaffaren has followed. In the current season the following language appears: "Mr. Dunn is the 'wara' in the fee bill, is he not censurable for inflicting the outrage on the people of the county? But the Journal is not censuring anybody, not even Democrats just now. It is bragging and cajoling and bugabooing the Democrats to vote for this same governor."

A CALIFORNIA candidate is utilizing the phonograph in his campaign. He had some gifted orator talk a speech into the cylinders, and in his meetings, as he says, he is bragging and cajoling and bugabooing the Democrats to vote for this same governor.

AT THE THEATERS.

The popular comedian, Joe Ott, with a fine company, in his successful farce comedy, "The Star Gazer," will begin an engagement of three nights and a matinee at the Metropolitan opera house this evening. The entertainment is replete with new songs, new music and new dances. A musical interest has been manifested in the announcement of this engagement, as the comedy was written by Franklyn W. Lee, the popular journalist of this city. Seats at the Metropolitan will be secured at the box office. The matinee Saturday will be at cheap prices, 25 and 50 cents.

FOR RICHARDSON'S EYE.

The attention of Harris Richardson, secretary of the Republican state central committee and attorney of the pine land investigating committee, is called to the following provision of the constitution of Minnesota: "The principal of all funds arising from sales or other disposition of lands or other property granted or entrusted to this state in each township for educational purposes, shall forever be preserved and undiminished." Mr. Richardson has turned into the state treasury a little over half the amount collected from the gentlemen who cut more timber than Surveyor General Brown reported. It is hoped that Mr. Richardson is not too busy in politics to give this matter his attention. The people do not take kindly to Gov. Nelson's suggestion about "waiting until the campaign is over."

The newspaper men of this city and Winona who knew him will be saddened to learn that Frank Morris, formerly of the Dispatch and the Winona Tribune, is dead of locomotor ataxia. He has been editor of the Maha World-Herald for several years. During the past two years a congressional campaign two years ago, he threw himself into it with that reckless disregard of self that characterized his newspaper work, with the result of a complete breakdown, from which he never recovered. He was but a wreck of his former self when he visited his old friends here a month or two ago. A bright mind, a keen wit, a facile writer and a loyal friend has turned in his last copy and laid down his peaceful forever.

THAT FEE BILL.

Gen. Sanborn's Defense is Severely Criticized. To the Editor of the Globe.

What caused the tin manufacturers to attack Mr. McKinley's tin a-shouting around the country that it was the Wilson bill. Let us look at the matter squarely and fairly and judge for ourselves. The McKinley law reads this way: On and after July 1, 1888, there shall be a tariff on pig tin of four cents a pound (80 tons) that shall remain in force until 1895. Then if we have proven that we have taken 5,000 tons out of the mines of the United States, then by order of the president, the tariff shall be reduced to six cents, and there shall be no more mica in it that we could not possibly market it, as the mica came off and left it like small-pox, exposing the tin to the market. Pig tin, up to this date, has been sold at \$5.50 per ton. It has been admitted to this country free of duty, and up to that date, July 1, 1888, the tariff was \$5.50 per ton. It has been running to their full capacity in this country, and the tin plate, up to the 12th of April, a short time ago, was sold at \$2.50 per ton. It has been running to their full capacity in this country, and the tin plate, up to the 12th of April, a short time ago, was sold at \$2.50 per ton. It has been running to their full capacity in this country, and the tin plate, up to the 12th of April, a short time ago, was sold at \$2.50 per ton.

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WILLIS A WINNER.

The Enthusiastic Candidature of Judge Willis for Supreme Judge. John W. Willis, the Democratic and People's party candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, is a judge of the district court at St. Paul, and fully qualified for a place on the bench of the highest court of the state, says the Minneapolis Free Press.

Judge Willis was born in St. Paul in 1854. He passed through the public schools and graduated from the high school with honor. He pursued his college studies at the University of Minnesota, and at Alcatraz college, and earning a certificate as a graduate. He was graduated in 1887, later receiving the degree of A. M., and in 1891 he was graduated with special honors and distinctions. He was admitted to the bar in 1887, and has since that time been practicing law in St. Paul. He has been a member of the local board of education for several years, and in 1883 secured the enthusiastic nomination of the People's party for associate judge of the supreme court, and in September he secured by acclamation the Democratic nomination for the same office. He is an able and impartial judge, an accomplished scholar and orator. His sympathies are with the people in their efforts to better their condition, and his relations to school and charitable boards have given him practical views as to what is needed in the way of educational opportunities and larger rewards for labor. As a lawyer and judge his record in first-class cases, and if elected, he would occupy a place upon the bench of the supreme court.

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A remarkable confirmation of this view was recently obtained by accident in this city. An individual connected with a tin plate factory met a friend here and told him what he was doing. "Is there any money in it?" asked the Louisville man. "Lots of it," was the reply. "Why, then, are you reducing wages?" was asked. "To keep other people from thinking there are millions in it," and concluding the conversation. "This time it is impossible." But in order that it may still hold its standing, and to show the faith that is in it, the following is thrown in as a kind of chess-and-winch contribution from the day's department: "The Republican ticket is strong only in case it gets the unanimous vote of the people."

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Passed Away in Washington From Pneumonia. The painful news comes from Washington that Mrs. Earl S. Goodrich died at Washington yesterday morning of pneumonia. She was a lovely lady, and her demise will be mourned by a wide circle of friends. She was the widow of the mother of S. R. McManis and Mrs. O. S. Green, of St. Paul. Mrs. Goodrich had lived with her husband in Washington ever since Hon. C. K. Sherman's death. She remains will be brought to St. Paul for interment.

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Kentucky Outlaw Dies by the Halter Rather Than "Peach." VICTIM OF WHITECAPS. Lynched for Refusing to Give Away the Doings of a Horsethief. Authorities Have Little Hope of Rounding Up the Gang.

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It was also asked about the latter's crime, especially that of horse stealing. The mob told him they had come to hang him, but if he would turn state's evidence upon Bill Goode he would be spared.

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The Enthusiastic Candidature of Judge Willis for Supreme Judge. John W. Willis, the Democratic and People's party candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, is a judge of the district court at St. Paul, and fully qualified for a place on the bench of the highest court of the state, says the Minneapolis Free Press. Judge Willis was born in St. Paul in 1854. He passed through the public schools and graduated from the high school with honor. He pursued his college studies at the University of Minnesota, and at Alcatraz college, and earning a certificate as a graduate. He was graduated in 1887, later receiving the degree of A. M., and in 1891 he was graduated with special honors and distinctions. He was admitted to the bar in 1887, and has since that time been practicing law in St. Paul. He has been a member of the local board of education for several years, and in 1883 secured the enthusiastic nomination of the People's party for associate judge of the supreme court, and in September he secured by acclamation the Democratic nomination for the same office. He is an able and impartial judge, an accomplished scholar and orator. His sympathies are with the people in their efforts to better their condition, and his relations to school and charitable boards have given him practical views as to what is needed in the way of educational opportunities and larger rewards for labor. As a lawyer and judge his record in first-class cases, and if elected, he would occupy a place upon the bench of the supreme court.

"Business" in Cutting Wages.

A remarkable confirmation of this view was recently obtained by accident in this city. An individual connected with a tin plate factory met a friend here and told him what he was doing. "Is there any money in it?" asked the Louisville man. "Lots of it," was the reply. "Why, then, are you reducing wages?" was asked. "To keep other people from thinking there are millions in it," and concluding the conversation. "This time it is impossible." But in order that it may still hold its standing, and to show the faith that is in it, the following is thrown in as a kind of chess-and-winch contribution from the day's department: "The Republican ticket is strong only in case it gets the unanimous vote of the people."

BIERMANN VS. NELSON.

Minneapolis Penny Press. We know nothing of the premises, except that they appear under publication in the official papers of the state. And we have only to add that in the statements to be true, Gov. Nelson has proven himself to be unworthy to be governor of this great state of Minnesota, and Auditor Biermann has again shown himself to be worthy of the trust of the American people and his integrity and worth as a public official.

WOULDN'T BUY LIFE.

Kentucky Outlaw Dies by the Halter Rather Than "Peach." VICTIM OF WHITECAPS. Lynched for Refusing to Give Away the Doings of a Horsethief. Authorities Have Little Hope of Rounding Up the Gang.

MRS. GOODRICH DEAD.

Passed Away in Washington From Pneumonia. The painful news comes from Washington that Mrs. Earl S. Goodrich died at Washington yesterday morning of pneumonia. She was a lovely lady, and her demise will be mourned by a wide circle of friends. She was the widow of the mother of S. R. McManis and Mrs. O. S. Green, of St. Paul. Mrs. Goodrich had lived with her husband in Washington ever since Hon. C. K. Sherman's death. She remains will be brought to St. Paul for interment.

THE TIN FRAUD.

McKinley's Perennial Lie is Given a Very Hard Knock. To the Editor of the Globe. What caused the tin manufacturers to attack Mr. McKinley's tin a-shouting around the country that it was the Wilson bill. Let us look at the matter squarely and fairly and judge for ourselves. The McKinley law reads this way: On and after July 1, 1888, there shall be a tariff on pig