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TODAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, April 21.—For Minnesota and Iowa: Fair; warmer; variable winds.

For the Dakotas: Generally fair; warmer; variable winds. For Montana: Fair; warmer in southeast, cooler in northwest portion; westerly winds.

For Wisconsin: Fair; warmer; northerly winds, becoming variable.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, April 21, 6:48 p. m. Local Time. A list of the weather observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Place. Ther. Place. Ther. St. Paul, Minn. 61 Helena, Mont. 62 Duluth, Minn. 58 Battleford, S. D. 54

P. F. LYONS, Local Forecast Officer. That sugar refinery bill must have been hung up for lack of "sugar."

Now that the busy woodchuck improve each shining minute, and when the bills are passed and signed 'tis he that will be in it.

Instead of the old saying "as clear as mud," it is correct form now to say "as clear as Tom Reed's position on the silver question."

Now that Dick Croker's horse has won in an English race, it must be admitted after all that Croker was not such an unqualified blackguard.

Language seems to have been given to members of the Minnesota legislature in order that they might effectually conceal their views on the silver question.

The Bourbon blood of the Blackburns has been aroused in Kentucky, and for the sword of Carlisle to remain longer in its sheath were indeed but a few chips short of treason.

If the discovery of new and extensive oil fields is the proper signal for an advance in the price of oil, what becomes of all those beautiful theories about supply and demand governing the price?

To the woman of advanced ideas leap year is no longer a significant of greater matrimonial liberty. She simply adopts the modern bargain counter motto, and when she sees what she wants asks for it.

The absence of complaints about night has in church is susceptible of perfect explanation. There is a distinct difference between the personal appearance of the amiable pastor and that of the amiable suburbite.

If there is to be a new state formed in this section of the country it ought to be carved out in some way so as to include Minneapolis in its borders. Minneapolis always has been and will be the capital of some old thing.

If Senator Stevens will carry out his dramatic threat to kill every bill on general orders unless his amendment is passed, he may unconsciously perform a service which will entitle him to the unstinted thanks of the state at large.

The Philadelphia Press takes comfort in the thought that ex-Speaker Crisp can never be president because he is foreign-born. This is not the reason why Mr. McKinley can never be president, but there are others just as good.

The Republican administration is debating the usual problem as to whether it is policy to raise the tax levy and lower the assessment, or lower the tax levy and raise the assessment. But the farmer who pays 20 cents tax on a \$20 cow will never know which plan is adopted.

What the state of Minnesota would tonight is a Horatio to stand on the bridge and fight back the army of woodchucks which will be snarling for admission to the statute books at the last moment. The horse has claimed two or three times as many as it is capable of doing, but there are indications that they are weakening just when they are most needed.

The two most important measures which have passed the senate during this session had in each case a bare majority of one vote. They were the Anderson bill to tax railroad lands and the Staples bill to regulate the sale of school lands. In neither case could the Republican remate pass the bills without Populists. Are the Republicans and Populists going to fuse?

Those wise and conservative lawyer statesmen whose very knees knocked with the fear that the Anderson bill would repeal the gross earnings law are singularly inattentive to the provisions of a constitutional enactment many of the provisions of which may interfere with the gross earnings system, and one which declares that "this act is paramount to all others in its operation."

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that declaration conveys but a vague suspicion of Mr. Day's views on the issues of taxes. Day stands on the platform of two years ago, or that of last fall, or has he poked his feet out into the dimness of futurity and landed on the platform of 1895? These are serious questions, and may involve a great deal to the gentleman from Martin county.

HANG HIS HIDE ON THE FENCE. The hide of Senator Stevens' Senate File No. 4, proposing an amendment to the constitution providing for the taxation of sleeping car companies "and others," should be incontinently hung on the fence by the house today.

It is a cunningly devised scheme to nullify the Anderson bill taxing railroad lands. It is also designed to repeal the gross earnings tax law and throw the taxation into the legislature biennially. This is its purpose.

The bill provides in lines 13 to 16 that the legislature may impose a tax on the property of all companies and corporations in the state "that by reason of frequent changes of site or elusive character cannot, in the opinion of the legislature, be reasonably and fairly taxed in the manner provided by law," except that of railroad companies. A subsequent line authorizes the legislature to impose a tax on "any or all" the property. Another makes this amendment "paramount" to all other provisions of the constitution. Being later than the Anderson amendment, it will be paramount to that.

Now let us look into this and see what we can find. It leaves to the legislature the taxation of all "elusive" property except that of railroads. Their property, not elusive or changeable of situs, would, under the designation of "all other companies or corporations whatever," be taxable by the legislature, but the exception of railroad property only including its "elusive" property.

What property of a railroad is "elusive"? Certainly not the gross earnings of its business. Neither are they subject to "frequent changes of site." Then under this description, drawn bill, the gross earnings tax, instead of being, as now fixed at 3 per cent, would be whatever each successive legislature might be induced to make it. There is no escape from this deduction of the possibilities of the bill.

Again, the lands granted the companies are neither "elusive" nor do they frequently or ever change their sites. Not being either, they fall within the scope of the measure and it transfers their taxation from the localities to the legislature, which may, under the "any or all" provision, tax them or not, as it may be induced to do.

This is the Senegambian that lurks in this innocent-looking woodpile, and the house today will be false to the state and to its duty if it does not natch that Senegambian out and hang his hide on the fence.

Beginning our correspondent's pardon, we have not had "monometallism absolute since 1893," neither in the sense of the use of but one metal as the standard of value, nor in its sense of the exclusive use of coins of one metal as mediums of exchange. In its first sense we have had it ever since 1834, and in its second sense we have had it since the silver dollar was first coined in the eighteenth century.

As you may be aware, I have been a subscriber to the Globe for upwards of seven years last past; and while I am a Republican I have never felt the criticism your Democratic correspondent has heaped upon me. I feel, however, that you are entitled to some criticism for your articles on the silver question, and that this time just past you have done so in a very unbecoming manner. I feel, however, that you are entitled to some criticism for your articles on the silver question, and that this time just past you have done so in a very unbecoming manner.

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But a consequence far worse than any of these would be that our passage to silver basis would erect against our people a barrier as now exists between Europe and the United States just such a barrier as now exists between Europe and the United States. It would annihilate all fixed par exchange between London and repeating the terrible inconvenience in our European exchanges which we suffered in war times, and a devalued currency in 1873, except the subsidiary coinage, simply because then and for forty years before we had no silver currency of our own coinage. This is a false ratio, which would be used silver and sent it to a better market than our mints. The same result as to gold would now come if congress should decree the under-valuation of gold.

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If "Republican" had read the editorial he refers to attentively he would not ask his question. We shall find times of general confidence the legal tender act is a valuable because there is faith that all forms of money will be redeemed in or made as good as the best of it. When men like our correspondent put their confidence in the power given "struggling debtors" in money supported at debt-paying par only by the legal tender act but adds to the distrust of that currency, and further depreciates it.

It is true this country makes gold a better market than our mints would give it. Our "Republican" wants to correct his conceptions of government, its functions and powers. There are some things it cannot do. It is true this country makes gold a better market than our mints would give it. Our "Republican" wants to correct his conceptions of government, its functions and powers.

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