

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—Forecast for Thursday: Partly cloudy; fair; westerly winds; warmer in southern portion.

For Wisconsin: Fair; warmer; westerly winds.

For North and South Dakota: Fair; westerly winds.

For Montana: Fair; westerly winds; warmer in southern portion.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.

United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Oct. 23, 6:48 p. m. Local Time.

St. Paul, Minn. Thermometer, 50; barometer, 30.1; wind, light S. W. breeze.

TEMPERATURES.

Table with columns: Place, Therm. Ther. Current, Ther. Min., Ther. Max. Includes locations like St. Paul, Duluth, Moorhead, etc.

DAILY MEANS.

Barometer, 30.27; thermometer, 38; relative humidity, 52; wind, southwest; weather, clear; maximum thermometer, 50; minimum thermometer, 20; daily range, 32; amount of rainfall in last twenty-four hours, 0.

RIVER AT S. A. M.

Gauge, Danger Height of Reading, Line, Water, Change.

St. Paul, 10, 2.0, -0.2. Duluth, 10, 1.2, -0.1. St. Louis, 10, 1.2, -0.1.

Fall. Note—Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation.

F. LYONS, Observer.

A DISCREDITABLE ALLIANCE.

The address issued by the Democrats of Utah to the voters of that territory has an interest as wide as the cause of individual liberty, and the separation of church and state. The facts of the situation seem to be that the Republican party, knowing itself to be a minority in Utah, entered into a secret deal by which it hopes to be able to secure all the state offices, as well as the senators and representative from the new commonwealth. This bargain was not made, of course, with the Mormon church as an organization, but was concluded upon between leading representatives of that body and prominent Republican politicians.

WHY SHERMAN FAILED.

The "Recollections" of Senator Sherman continue to fill the press with either quotations or reverberations, as this or that prominent member of his party and participant in the contests for the presidential nomination, is interviewed and gives out his version. They have stirred afresh the bitterness of campaigns long past, over which time had poured its balm. From a historical point they will have a value to some McMaster who comes to write the story of the times, and from a Democratic point, they have the value of corroborating much that Democrats charged, but could not substantiate. All in all, they are entertaining reading. Mr. Sherman has held prominent place in his party during some of the best and all of the worst years of its career, and he has followed its lead from good to bad, yielding to it and to his ambition his private judgment and conviction. In no one thing is this more prominent than in the fact that the same man who spoke for free trade in 1853 voted against and defended the McKinley bill.

IN ONE PARTICULAR IS THIS PILLAGE OF ACTION TO PARTY WILL AND PERSONAL AMBITION MADE PROMINENT IN THESE "RECOLLECTIONS."

Mr. Sherman was secretary of the treasury when his party made its first vicious departure from the sound policy of gradually retiring the greenback, and began its injection into the currency of the silver certificates. It was doubtless due to Sherman that Hayes vetoed the Allison-Bland bill in 1878. Two years later, it is evident from his letter to Garfield that he regarded that policy as a most mischievous one. "The silver law threatens," he wrote, "to produce within a year or two a single standard." He could bring the question to an issue by paying out silver freely, but he will not do so "until the gold reserve is practically converted into silver, a process that is going on now at the rate of \$2,000,000 a month," and he expressed the hope that congress would put a stop to silver purchases even if it did not change the ratio. Yet, after that "process" had been going on for ten years, this same man fathered a bill to double the amount of the purchases of silver, accelerating by that much the practical conversion of the gold reserve into silver.

AGAIN WE FIND IN THIS REMARKABLE LETTER—SUCH MORE FOR WHAT IT UNCONSCIOUSLY REVEALS THAN FOR ITS DIRECT STATEMENTS—THE SAME TRAIT APPEARING AND THE REASON, POSSIBLY THE SAME, WHICH MR. SHERMAN ALWAYS FALLOU IN HIS DEAREST AMBITION, A NOMINATION FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

The current question even then had begun to attract attention. Thoughtless men had fomented the idea underlying the greenback movement, then on the decline, that it was the

VENTILATE THE SCHOOL BUILDINGS.

which is not yet fully conformed to the American idea?

The facts given in another column by Inspector Scholle, of the school board, relating to the condition of some of our public school buildings in the matter of ventilation, ought to secure the earnest attention of the public. Altogether too little care is expended upon what is really one of the most important features of construction in school buildings.

As a rule ventilation is left to take care of itself, with results that are always serious and may be fatal. It has been a matter of common knowledge for several years that the air in some of the school rooms of the city is unfit to breathe; and that pupils confined in this vitiated atmosphere find it impossible to do their best work. Nowhere is ventilation so vital as where two or three scores of children are crowded together several hours of the day during the winter months, but are expected in that time to apply themselves intently to mental exercise. Health of body or mind under such conditions is impossible unless foul air is readily removed and fresh air supplied in ample measure.

The system which has been in use in a few of the St. Paul school buildings has not given satisfaction. Whether this is due to defects in the system itself or to other causes, the fact is patent. Some time ago a general and large improvement was made in the sanitary conditions of the schools, following upon a careful investigation. But it is not feasible to correct the shortcomings of the ventilation system without the use of a larger amount of money than the board of school inspectors have at their command.

The application of which it is understood that they will make to the council for funds to ventilate the buildings properly should have a favorable hearing. Even the sternest economy will not draw the line at an improvement which is necessary to the health of our children. It will not require any large sum to put the school buildings in proper shape in this particular; and no one who has visited any of the rooms in question since it became necessary to keep the windows closed will have any doubt of the necessity of the expenditure. The board and its committee have performed a valuable service in examining into this matter, and money should be given them to make the ventilation of the school buildings beyond reproach.

REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPERS ARE NEVER WEARY OF QUOTING TRADE AND TREASURY STATISTICS, SHOWING AN INCREASE OF EXPENDITURE OR A FALLING OFF OF REVENUE, AND ATTRIBUTING THESE CHANGES SOLELY TO THE OPERATION OF THE NEW TARIFF ACT.

By the same logic, they ought to find that the McKinley bill has played the very mischief with letter writing in the United States. The report of the third assistant postmaster general shows that, for the last year, the excess of expenditure over receipts is \$9,807,044. Not only is there this deficit in the postal department, but, while the increase of receipts for the last fiscal year amounts to \$1,092,649, the increase of expenditure rises to \$2,465,788. We have, then, in the revenues derived from the carriage of mail, a sensible increase which is more than offset by the increase of expenditures during the same time. Of course, a sane man finds the explanation of this in the same causes that have affected general business the country over, and that they are their origin far back of the passage of a tariff bill, or the advancing of any scheme of tariff revision whatever.

THE DISTRESS THAT FELL UPON THIS COUNTRY, CULMINATING IN THE SUMMER OF 1893, IS TRACEABLE DIRECTLY TO TWO GREAT CAUSES.

One of these is the determination of a Republican congress, successfully carried out, to extinguish the surplus by decreasing revenue and increasing expenses. The McKinley bill, as its title proclaimed, cut down the government's income. The enormous appropriations made by the same congress, and many of them fastened upon the country for a long term of years, made certain a future deficit. The second cause was vicious financial legislation, culminating in the monetary panic of 1893, and growing immediately out of the act which bears the name of Senator Sherman. By the operation of these two forces there was produced a term of commercial and financial trouble which interfered with all kinds of business, and lessened activity while destroying profits. Faithful politicians have endeavored to throw the burden of responsibility for this upon an act which passed at a period subsequent to the date in which these unfavorable influences were in full operation. Because business troubles affected unfavorably national income and expenditure, increasing the one and decreasing the other, they have attempted to fasten the blame upon the tariff.

THE ABSURDITY OF THIS HAS BEEN DEMONSTRATED MANY TIMES, AND APPEARS AGAIN WHEN WE CONSIDER THAT THE POSTAL DEPARTMENT HAS SHARED THE FATE OF ALL THE OTHERS.

Postage stamps are not, as far as we are aware, protected by tariff laws or any other means. Yet we find, just as we might expect, that while the continued increase of population in the country, with the necessary expansion of the postal service, has added largely to its cost, there has not been a corresponding growth in income. It is satisfactory to know that this condition, which appears in the annual report, grows mainly out of the unfavorable showing of the earlier months, and that the latter have shown a great change for the better. The finances of the postal department are improving with the wonderful increase in general prosperity of the last six months. If congress could be induced to rectify the abuses which now exist in the transmission as second-class matter of thousands of tons of novels, published under the name of

STAMP OF THE MINT, THE IMPRINT OF THE GOVERNMENT THAT CREATED MONEY.

The policy adopted in 1875 of silver buying had stirred the apprehension of thoughtful men. Mr. Sherman found them "anxious on the financial question." That which happened in 1893 was freely predicted in 1878. It was a time for a man occupying his position to speak out boldly and bravely. He was the admitted leader of his party in finance. When he was silent the rank and file might accept the heresies. It is the place of the leader to lead, not to follow. And yet we find him telling Garfield that "this question is a very delicate one to discuss in popular assemblies, and I propose, therefore, to make only the faintest allusions to it, not surrendering, however, our views upon the subject." The same cowardly surrender of conviction to policy keeps him today the apologist and defender of the greenback.

ONE CANNOT CONTRASTING THIS CONDUCT WITH THAT OF PRESIDENT CLEVELAND AND SECRETARY CARLISLE.

No one can doubt that it was the readiness of Mr. Cleveland, both as president and as citizen, to discuss "delicate questions in popular assemblies," or in any other place where he could be heard, that made him thrice the nominee of his party and twice president. He never disguised his position on silver or anything else. Mr. McKinley upbraided him in 1890 as "an enemy of silver" and for "having struck a blow at one of our precious metals." When, in 1892, he was elected, he immediately called the politicians of his own party declared that it moved him from consternation by the convention of 1892. It made him invincible with the rank and file of his own party and drew heavily from that part of the opposition, where courage and brave leadership was appreciated and valued. Had Mr. Sherman breast the waves of greenbackism and silverism as bravely as did Mr. Cleveland, instead of reserving his convictions for private use, he would have made for himself, as Mr. Cleveland did, such a following in the ranks of his party that all the manipulations of political managers could not have prevailed against him. It was this conviction that deprived him of his coveted nomination.

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LAUSANNE, SWITZERLAND, OCT. 23.—THE GAZETTE DE LAUSANNE SAYS THAT ALTHOUGH IT IS NOT TRUE THAT THE POPE IS DYING, IT IS LEARNED THAT HIS STRENGTH HAS RAPIDLY DECLINED DURING THE LAST FEW MONTHS.

HE HAS NOT LONG TO LIVE.

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GRAVE DOUBT THAT HIS HOLINESS WILL SURVIVE THE WINTER.

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HIS REMARKABLE VITALITY.

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Belief That the Church Will Soon Be Called Upon to Choose a New Ruler.

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The Murders Continue While the Scheme of Reform is Being Perfected.

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