

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2.

Weather for Today— Fair and Warmer.

PAGE 1. Vote on the Anti-Bond Bill Today. Elections in Oregon. Taylor's Bondsmen Want Cash Back. Bishop Whipple Ill. Lawler Will Be Chairman Today.

PAGE 2. Gilbert Begins Sensational Suits. Action Against a Duluth Company. Adventurists' Camp Opens Today. G. A. R. Encampment Detail.

PAGE 3. Minneapolis Matters. Senators Produce Idyllia. Four High School Commencements. Byrnes Names His Aides. News of Stillwater. Platt Climbs Into the Band Wagon. Tennessee's Centennial Celebration. St. Louis Appeals for Aid.

PAGE 4. Editorial. Closing Meeting of the Old Council. New Officials Go to Duluth. Hamline Seniors' Musical. Prizes for Essays Awarded. Park Board Meeting.

PAGE 5. Detroit Wins From Apostles. Hoosiers Go Into Second Place. Millers and Buckeyes Each Win. Shake-Up in the National. Gorge Knocked Out by Lavigne. Globe's Free Tours.

PAGE 6. Roast on Railway Rates. Bar Silver, 68 1/4c. Cash Wheat in Chicago, 58 1/2c. Stronger Sentiment in St. Paul.

PAGE 7. Details of the Seizure of Corinto. Globe's Popular Wants. Library Association Getting at Facts Old Settlers Banquet. Day's Social Events.

EVENTS TODAY. City Hall—Inauguration of Mayor, 12.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS. NEW YORK, June 1.—Arrived: Normandie, Liverpool; Normandie, Liverpool; Massachusetts, London.

This is the rosy month—for McKinley. Even the cyclones are cycling this season.

At least Chief Goss' star is a glittering success. Platt has begun cultivating a taste for band wagon music.

It is notable that none of these cyclones go billustering around Weyler's camp. So Tennessee is 100 years old. Tenny is very candid in stating her age so plainly.

The worst congress that this country has ever known is getting ready to go home. Let us have the silver question fought to a finish, without any more postponements.

As the planet which has wheels, Saturn will have to give up the front seat to the earth.

The problem now before Edison and Tesla is how to run a political campaign without wires.

The St. Louis paper which speaks of the recent storm in that city as a "land-mark" is literally correct.

One great cause of these violent agitations of the air will be removed when congress adjourns this week.

Farmers in England need rain, a commodity of which Minnesota would be pleased to export its surplus.

Chicago's road race isn't a straight-away affair. There seems to be something crooked about it every year.

Missouri is disposed to be a silver state, but there doesn't seem to be any silver lying to the clouds they have down there.

Mexico may be a free silver country, but the helmsmen keep gold enough on hand to catch a prince or two when they want them.

Buffalo Bill's aggregation of Wild West rough riders won't be much of an attraction in Chicago as long as the scorcher flourishes.

Quay has not only climbed into the band wagon, but is blowing a McKinley horn as loudly as any of the old standbys in the band.

There seems to be a connection between the omnipresent cyclones and the free silver sentiment. The consequences of the two, also, are not dissimilar.

What a power house Washington will have in the capitol when they begin to use compressed air as a motive power on the street railways in that city!

All the humor doesn't always get knocked out of the man learning to ride the bicycle. One victim in Chicago advertises that he will trade his wheel for an easy chair.

The New York Tribune says that "Warner Miller will reply to Mr. Platt's last interview." Is the Tribune authorized to state that Mr. Platt's latest interview is his "last"?

They say that the Metropolitan Traction company, of New York, has adopted a compressed air motor for its cars. If Mr. McKinley would open his lips, he would release enough power of that kind to run all the lines in the city.

ROW ON OVER ART

BREEZY DEBATE AS TO WHOSE FACE SHALL ADORN THE CAPITOL FRIEZE.

ONLY ONE PLACE REMAINS.

MR. HAWLEY UNABLE TO SEE WHY MR. CLEVELAND SHOULD HAVE IT.

MR. HANSBROUGH IN THE MIX-UP.

North Dakota Senator Called Upon to Defend the Action Proposed by His Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The final vote on the Butler bill to prohibit the issue of bonds will be taken in the senate tomorrow. No exact time for the vote has been fixed, the agreement being that it shall be taken before adjournment. Most of the session today was given to debate on the bill, Mr. Cullom speaking against it as a step toward repudiation, and Mr. Brown, of Utah, in favor of it, or of a resolution offered by him declaring that the bonds under any future issue would be illegal and void. Mr. Morrill, chairman of the finance committee, gave notice of a tariff speech tomorrow.

Mr. Brown's resolution, offered today, is as follows: "In the opinion of the senate of the United States the secretary of the treasury has no authority under the act of Jan. 1, 1875, to issue any further bonds in addition to those already issued, and any such bonds that may hereafter be issued by him would be without authority of law and void."

The resolution went over, to be considered in connection with the Butler bill later. A resolution by Mr. Lodge (Rep., Mass.) was adopted, requesting the president for information as to the seizure of the American schooner Frederick by the Canadian cutter Aberdeen.

In introducing a bill for building the Nicaragua canal, Mr. Morgan (Dem., Ala.) said it would be most appropriate for the senate to pass the canal bill of last year. Final action could not be expected at this session, but in connection with the favorable action of the house, it would give satisfaction to the country.

A brief but breezy controversy arose over a resolution offered by Mr. Hansbrough (Rep., N. D.), chairman of the library committee, appropriating \$5,000 for completing the frieze in the rotunda of the capitol. The picture which is to be the final feature of this frieze has long been in controversy. No explanation was given as to the nature of the picture, but it was indicated when Mr. Hawley (Rep., Conn.) interposed with the statement:

"I have no criticism of the president to express. And yet I see no reason why the representations of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln should be omitted from that frieze while a representation of Mr. Cleveland is placed there."

Mr. Hansbrough explained that the committee had two sketches, one of them showing President Cleveland touching the electric button which announced the opening of the world's fair. In the background was a representation of the Duke of Veragua and family—the last of the line of Columbus. Mr. Hansbrough said he did not think any senator should allow his prejudice against the president to prevail in this instance.

Mr. Hawley responded that it was most surprising that this historical frieze should entirely overlook the greatest historical event since the Revolution—the War of the Rebellion. He suggested a representation of Grant and Lee shaking hands at Appomattox as an appropriate theme for an artist. And yet, added Mr. Hawley, suggestively, as put by John C. Breckinridge, a man who left the vice presidential chair to enter the rebellion, was to be placed in a niche in the senate he would make no objection to this resolution.

With some warmth Mr. Hansbrough stated that the Breckinridge bust had been suggested by at least one of the senators from Kentucky, "an one that believes if war is over," added Mr. Hansbrough.

"It object to that sneer," said Mr. Hawley. "It was not meant as such," answered Mr. Hansbrough.

"The no narrow views on this subject," proceeded Mr. Hawley. "I thank heaven, I have the warmest feeling for some of those who were engaged on the other side. But it is impossible to believe history. There was a great war. We were divided. The cause which the event itself cannot be wiped out of history."

Mr. Wilson (Rep., Wash.) objected to the adoption of the resolution, and it went over. Mr. Sherman's resolve for a vote at 4 p. m. today on the filled cheese bill was objected to by Mr. Harris (Dem., Tenn.).

The partial conference report on the Indian appropriation bill, which has been considered for three days, was further debated. Mr. Vilas (Dem., Wis.) declared that the provision as to Indian citizenship was little short of a legislative outrage, and evidenced a decadence of public morality. Mr. George (Rep., Mass.) also criticized the conference report. No action was taken up to 2 o'clock, when the bond bill was taken up, and Mr. Cullom spoke in opposition to the bill. Mr. Cullom spoke at considerable length. He said, in part:

"No one on this floor deprecates the issue of interest-bearing obligations by this government. In time of peace, more than 10. But does any senator imagine that the causes which made the issue of bonds necessary, and which may require further issues, can be remedied by simply passing a bill prohibiting the issue of interest-bearing obligations? If it should become a law, to my mind, are so far-reaching as to be simply appalling. In my opinion, it would be the undoing of all that has been accomplished by the passage of the resumption act. It would mean the repudiation of our obligations. Its tendency would be to place this country at once upon a silver basis. It would seriously endanger every business concern in the country which had weathered thus far the terrible financial storm of the past three years. It would throw out of employment hundreds of thousands of laboring men and women, who had begun to hope that the dawn of brighter days was at hand. It is wholly wanting in common sense and would forever be a blot upon the page of American history."

Mr. Cullom declared that the United States alone could restore silver as money, and added: "What the nation needs is an international conference and ratio agreement, and every day makes it clearer to me that such a conference is sure to come, and I believe very soon. I am in favor of using all the silver we can get. We may be able to use more than we are using, but the question of standard should be settled. We should not depart from the gold standard until we can have the cooperation of other nations. For such a settlement of the financial question I hope and look forward to."

Mr. Stewart (Rep., Nevada) followed in support of the bill. Mr. Stewart was peppered with questions by Senators Palmer, Vilas and Allison. Mr. Vilas wanted to know if Mr. Stewart would be satisfied if silver were made a legal tender up to \$50. Mr. Stewart replied that he would be satisfied to bind the limbs of one of the metals.

Mr. Wilson asked if Mr. Stewart's silver plan contemplated the issue of silver certificates before the bullion was coined. Mr. Stewart said he would issue certificates at once, and coin as fast as possible. There would be no question of the ability of the government to coin silver with sufficient rapidity for the needs of civilization. He would undertake to coin \$500,000,000 a year on a contract to receive the mint charges.

Mr. Brown (Utah) discussed the bond bill and also the resolution introduced by him earlier in the day, declaring that any bonds hereafter issued would be illegal. His reason for pronouncing them illegal, he said, was in the constitution, which expressly declares that congress alone, and not the executive, was authorized to borrow money on the credit of the United States. He pointed out that the act of 1875 was not to maintain but to provide for specie payment.

Mr. Allison (Iowa) interposed to state that Mr. Brown made no new discovery. Prior to any other recent bond issues, Mr. Allison said, he had introduced a resolution declaring that the issues would be illegal and the bonds void. The purchase of bonds from that time to this were warned that the title to their bonds was at least questionable.

Mr. Brown insisted that the Allen purchasers had been no warning to bond purchasers, as it had not passed. What he (Brown) wanted was a resolution giving a notification from the United States that the title of the bonds was questionable.

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HIS ELECTION IS CONCEDED BY THE DEMOCRATS AND POPULISTS.

MR. PENNOCK PORTLAND'S MAYOR

Tonge, Republican, Elected to Congress From the First District—Second District Close.

PORTLAND, Or., June 1.—Returns from the elections held in Oregon today are coming in slowly. From present appearances the legislature will be Republican by a large majority. The Republicans have twelve majority senators in the legislature, the Populists 2 and the Democrats one. The Republicans will have to elect only four senators out of eighteen in order to have a majority in the senate. The state central committee claims fifteen out of the eighteen, leaving six senators to the Populists and Democrats out of a total of thirty. In the last house the Democrats were not represented, and the Populists had only four members out of sixty. It is conceded by the Democrats and Populists that Bean, Republican, for supreme judge, will have at least 5,000 plurality. Tonge, Republican, for congress in the First district, is undoubtedly elected. In the Second district, for congressman, the contest is close, and complete returns will be required to decide. Indications are that ex-Gov. Pennock has been elected mayor of this city.

Many Silver Men Are Already on Hand.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 1.—The advance guard of the silver men is tonight for the Democratic state convention, which assembles on Wednesday. Tomorrow all the delegates will be here, when both the gold standard and the silver men will hold caucuses. While the silver men are conceded to have a large majority of the 810 delegates, yet the convention will be called to order by Charles R. Long, of Louisville, chairman of the state committee, who is also co-operating with Carlisle, Watterson, Haldean and other gold standard leaders in the contest for delegates. Maj. P. P. Johnson and Senator William Gejbe, of Covington, and other free silver men, are mentioned for Long's place as chairman of the state committee. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Alfred and ex-State Treasurer Sharp would have contended for the chairmanship if the gold standard men had secured control. It is believed that Senator Joe Blackburn will be the temporary chairman of the convention, and will deliver the keynote opening speech. Among those mentioned for permanent chairman are: Maj. P. P. Johnson, president of the National Trusting association; Senator Charles J. Byrneston and ex-Congressman Goodwin; and Congressman Stone. Gen. Wat P. Hardin is in Washington to attend the wedding of his son, but sent him.

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WASHINGTON, June 1.—Until after the St. Louis convention adopts its financial plank, the people of the Sixth Minnesota district will not definitely know whether Representative Towse will favor it or not. The matter was put squarely to Mr. Towse today. This is what he had to say about it: "Abraham Lincoln formulated an excellent philosophy when he advised against crossing a stream before coming to it, and will not anticipate. I have heretofore said, and now repeat, that nobody can authoritatively speak for the Republican party but its national convention. I do not recognize the statement as a definite statement of the party's position. Whether I agree with it, I cannot tell till I know what it is. I decline to assume that the grand old party intend to desert any essential tenet of its established faith, or to predicate any supposititious action of my own on a presumption of such intention. I have never hesitated to face an emergency, but I do not care to cultivate a reputation for going to meet one."

Those in the Harbor Bill Not to Be Attacked.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—There will be a vigorous fight on the floor of the house when the river and harbor bill is taken up with the intention of passing it over President Cleveland's veto. It is believed that the bill will pass, although President Cleveland's views will be strongly supported by some of his friends in the house. Representative Dookery, of Missouri, will lead the fight against the passage of the bill, and will give a detailed statement of appropriations in the bill not worthy of the support of the government. Representative Catchings, of Mississippi, will answer Mr. Dookery's speech in behalf of the river and harbor committee. Representative Towse, of Minnesota, has been asked and has consented to deliver a speech in favor of the passage of the bill over the veto. Representative Fletcher and Towse called on Dookery today and discovered that he would not attack any of the appropriations for Minnesota, and Wisconsin members do not anticipate that they will give a detailed statement of appropriations in the bill which that state will be mentioned by the president's Missouri supporter.

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THE WORLD AWHEEL.



—Chicago Times-Herald.

WANT CASH BACK

TAYLOR'S BONDSMEN APPEAL TO GET JUDGMENTS AGAINST THEM CUT DOWN.

AN EDITOR WHO CARTOONED.

HE IS ARRESTED FOR LIBEL AT THE INSTANCE OF AN IRATE GRAND FORKS MAN.

BISHOP WHIPPLE ILL AGAIN.

His Condition Quite Serious—Commencement Exercises in State High Schools.

SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE.

ABERDEEN, S. D., June 1.—In the case of the State vs. Taylor's bondsmen, Messrs. Brooks and Beard, of this city, two of the criminal libel preferred by H. A. Foss Lindelle is the editor of the Norman, and the alleged article was a cartoon, showing a crowd of settlers about to do Foss bodily harm. Foss has been located settling on the land reserved for the grand old man of the state, and the grand old man of the state will be the grand old man of the state.

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