

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 19, 1896. Weather for Today—Fair and Warmer.

REPLY BY COCKRAN

TAKES UP THE GAUNTLET CAST DOWN BY BRYAN IN NEW YORK.

SILVER BUBBLE PRICKED.

Bryan, if He Intends to Enrich, as He Says, Must Intend Also to Despoil.

Editorial. Trouble for Court Clerks, Dice Game Closed, Populists Stand Fast.

St. Paul Defeats Milwaukee, Minneapolis Takes First Place, Isolated Raked by the Meteor.

New Railway for China, Bar Silver 66 1-2c, Cash Wheat in Chicago 54 3-4c, Stocks Steady, Fractional Losses.

Wants of the People, Rosing Made Democratic Chairman, Sound Money Men After Bryan.

Events Today, Aurora Park—Base Ball 3.30.

Movement of Steamships, New York, Aug. 18.—Arrived: State of Nebraska, Glasgow, Weimar, Bremen; South America, Bremerhaven—Arrived: Saala, New York.

BOVILLE—Arrived: Anchora, New York for Glasgow. SOUTHAMPTON—Sailed: New York, New York. Arrived: Havel, New York.

LIVERPOOL—Sailed: Aranaia, New York. QUEENSTOWN—Arrived: Teutonic, New York.

When Bourke Cockran shoots at the bull's eye, he seldom falls to hit it.

Weather Forecast—Heavy "frosts" for free silver in Maine early in September.

The horseless carriage isn't going much better than the carriageless horse.

The campaign in Indiana has given Gov. Matthews a chill. It is a little 50-cent chill.

It is rumored from New York that David B. Hill is preparing a diagram of his Democracy.

Charles A. Pillsbury has given us this bon mot: "If the people think right, they will vote right."

The noise that Howard Sewall is making over in the McKinley camp is not pleasing to Papa Sewall.

In the meantime, Mr. Hobart is unable to extract any joy from the contest between Messrs. Sewall and Watson.

It is evident that the St. Paul team is letting off the reserve energy it kept bottled up during the last disastrous trip.

The millers' trust is busted. The question to grind or not to grind will hereafter be considered by the millers individually.

The Minneapolis base ball team has ordered nine No. 8 bats. The heads of its members are perceptibly swollen this morning.

Chicago doesn't know whether to laugh or cry. Mr. Chang is going to skip that town and go through Canada to Vancouver.

Nansen mapped out a route to the north pole, but somebody put an iceberg or two between him and the object of his ambition.

Mr. Bryan's troubles are growing. The Populists, sound money Democrats and Republicans of Texas have combined against him.

Sioux City is in a state of mind which cannot exactly be characterized as merry. It must either cut its expenses half, or go broke.

Dick Croker has professed Mr. Bryan a plank. Richard may get the Nebraska on it and then push the whole thing into midstream.

Silver sold down yesterday to 66 cents an ounce. This is one indication that the men who deal in silver do not expect its triumph in November.

If the steamer St. Paul keeps up its record breaking, it may take passengers at Liverpool at night and land them in New York for breakfast.

John Wanamaker has kept his ear to the ground ever since the June convention at St. Louis, but he has failed to get even a whisper from McKinley.

Schoolmaster McCleary yearns for a bout with Lieut. Gov. Day. He has challenged the latter to meet him in debate in every county of the Second district.

The Democratic party of South Dakota has been swallowed by the Populists. The election returns of 1894 indicate that it was a numerical lightweight, anyhow.

To a man up a tree it looks as if Judge Nobley of Cleveland, were making decisions more along the line of his love for the Cleveland team than along those of justice.

The fleet White Bear yacht Alfrida traveled to Minnetonka on a hay rack. The Minneapolis yachtsmen do not, however, need to figure that her speed is that of a hay wagon.

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