

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1896. Weather for Today—Fair, Northwesterly Winds.

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TODAY'S EVENTS. Met—Gay Parisians, 8.15. Grand—New York As It Is, 8.15.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS. NEW YORK—Arrived: Halka, Copenhagen; Welm, Bremen; Ems, Genoa. Sailed: St. Paul, Southampton; Noordland, Antwerp; Britannic, Liverpool.

SOUTHAMPTON—Arrived: St. Louis, New York. Sailed: Lahn, New York. LIVERPOOL—Arrived: Teutonic, New York.

In the meantime take a shot at the coal trust. Then, again, Mr. Watson could probably write another letter.

The sun came out yesterday merely as an evidence that it could do it. In the bright lexicon of the coal dealer there is no such word as fall.

Mr. Pingree has called upon Mr. McKinley. Ice froze in the wash basin while they were talking.

Mr. Hobart is feeling first rate. He has no cabinet to appoint except a couple of messenger boys.

It is announced that Gen. Weyler has taken the field. It is about time that Gen. Weyler took something.

Pig iron has scored an advance of 25 to 50 cents per ton, and pig iron is the great barometer of commerce.

The farmers know a good thing when they see it. They are going to hold their next national convention in St. Paul.

The intellectual face of John C. Spooner begins to show above the Badger horizon. He is likely to be named as United States senator for Wisconsin.

Mrs. William C. Whitney is to be queen of New York society. This crushes Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, but New York's 400 wants Mrs. Whitney to lead, and that ends it.

John J. Ingalls has finally sent his congratulations to Maj. McKinley. There was a cyclone in Kansas Nov. 2, and it took Ingalls several days to crawl out from under it.

Gov. Mitchell, of Florida, has called a harbor-defense convention. The governor is evidently lying awake nights in fear that Weyler will row himself over from Cuba and capture Florida.

Mr. McKinley has such an accumulation of mail that he will have to hire a dozen young men to help open it. Thus the "advance agent of prosperity" gets right in line giving people work.

The manipulator forced the price of wheat down a cent yesterday. Many a manipulator has burnt his fingers even in sub-zero weather. This is merely thrown out as a hint as to the prospects of today or tomorrow.

The Populists and Democrats are preparing to gerrymander Kansas. If they would read political history a little, they would not be long in discovering that the gerrymander is seldom anything but a boomerang.

Perhaps Senator Pettigrew has a slightly larger head than people had recently given him credit for. He said in a speech at Sioux Falls Monday night: "I will resist every section of a tariff bill that provides for a tariff on any article controlled by a trust."

Colorado refuses to admit that it was hit Nov. 3. A great meeting is to be held at Denver Nov. 24. Mr. Bryan will be the chief attraction, which, according to a dispatch from Denver, "is to set the pace and start the silver forces at work for the grand victory of 1900."

Indiana has the funniest complication of a century. A heavy wind storm blew all upon the farm of a third. The last named refuses to give up the product, and the courts must decide to whom the corn belongs. It is suggested that an easy way to settle the whole matter would be to donate the corn to charity.

Kentucky is in a state of mind bordering on lunacy. The returns show that the old Bourbon commonwealth did not know whom it wanted for president, and that it does not now know whom it wants for senator. Kentucky ought to get far enough one side or the other of the political line to regain its mental equilibrium.

FARMERS' NO FOODS

FREE COINAGE RESOLUTIONS TURNED DOWN BY THEIR NATIONAL CONGRESS.

THEY FAVOR BIMETALLISM.

INCOMING ADMINISTRATION ASKED TO BRING IT ABOUT IF POSSIBLE.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER SCHEME.

New Plan Suggested in a Paper Read Before the Delegates at Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 11.—The Farmers' National congress at its session today, by resolution, requested President Harrison to address the body. The president of the congress, referring to a bill pending in the United States senate, providing for an industrial commission, said that action should be taken by the farmers' convention looking to the appointment of one or perhaps two of the five members of the commission from the membership of this congress. The session was largely devoted to resolutions, and they were referred to the committee on resolutions as follows:

Suggesting S. W. Allerton, of Illinois, as secretary of agriculture; requesting congress of the United States to appoint a corps of civil engineers to examine and report as to the practicality of constructing a ship canal connecting the Atlantic with the Great Lakes by way of the river and gulf of Mexico; that it is the sense of this congress that women should be given the right of suffrage; that the congress of the United States should take active measures to restrict undesirable immigration, disseminate legislation and discourage sectionalism.

W. H. Hoffman, of Illinois, introduced a resolution to the effect that inasmuch as the supreme court of the United States had decided that the tax on incomes is unconstitutional, and whereas the farmers' income includes all the products of the farm, all farm products should be exempt from assessment or taxation.

Whereas, Trusts are annually robbing the American people of millions of dollars, be it resolved, That this congress demands that the laws which are now in effect against such trusts are now inadequate to be strengthened.

A resolution was also offered and referred favoring the initiative and referendum; and a graded land tax.

J. Adam Bede, of St. Paul, said he was a Democrat, but he knew that silver could only be mined by the wealthy, by large corporations, and that they alone could get any profit out of it. A resolution with a decided anti-trust character was also introduced, and adopted, against the warm protest of Mr. O'Fut.

Whereas, The general consensus of opinion of the people of the United States is that gold and silver coin on a just parity of value should be equally money of ultimate redemption without limit, in which this Farmers' National congress concurs, and differences of opinion exist as to the method by which this policy can be secured; and

Resolved, That the election resulted in favor of bimetalism by international commercial nations; therefore,

The Farmers' National Congress urgently requests the incoming administration of the national government to take immediate steps to secure the concurrence of a sufficient number of nations to secure international bimetalism; and to the end to secure gold and silver as equally money of ultimate redemption and thereby to restore bimetallic prices to the normal standard.

Mr. Lawrence, chairman of the committee, said the committee, with one exception, were of the opinion that the Farmers' National Congress should have a vast majority of that of the people of the United States and that the substitute was a proper one.

H. H. Tracey, Minn., was elected chairman of the Minnesota delegation. James Quirk, of Waterville, Minn., was appointed on the finance committee, and instructed to prepare a resolution committee; and J. Adam Bede, on a committee of three to wait on Benjamin Harrison with the request to make a speech at the session on the 20th of August or September, 1897.

The committee on resolutions recommended St. Paul as the next place of meeting for the Farmers' National congress, to be held in the month of August or September, 1897.

The afternoon session of the congress was devoted to the reading of papers. One on good roads was read by Otto Meyer, of Chicago, a member of the executive board, League of American Wheelmen. Gen. Royston, of the agricultural department at Washington, read a paper on the silver question after the election. Gen. Stone said:

Though the presidential election of 1896 turned almost wholly upon silver, touching only a side issue of the great silver question, it is not only with the merits and demerits of silver coinage, but even upon that side issue this election of itself may be said to have been a human nature test, a party which has made such head in its first fight should be willing to accept silver as the basis of its money, and the situation is wholly changed by some wide action of the victors, this campaign may be said to have been a test of the ability and ambition then for another conflict in the future, and one in which this minor detail of silver is but a mere prelude to the main question in the case—the question that will have to be met and met with decision when the strife has ended in ruin or exhaustion.

Various plans for currency reform had been advanced, the speaker contended, but none had commanded any general assent. It should provide a new, natural and growing use for silver. It should be capable of being put in operation gradually, tensively and without shock. It should be a permanent one without serious loss and without injury to the present system. It should not be liable to defeat itself in practice by stimulating the production of silver and thereby causing a fall in its value. It should be in demand or price to cause a rush of capital and labor into silver mining.

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