

THE DAILY GLOBE

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Today's Weather: WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Minnesota—Generally fair and warmer; southerly winds.

General Observations: United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Dec. 7, 1896.

Temperatures: Place, Minn. Place, Minn. St. Paul, 28; Duluth, 24; Minneapolis, 18; Huron, 28; Winnetka, 20; Hammarck, 22; Williston, 28; Boston, 40-54; Havre, 32; Chicago, 36-50; Helena, 38; Cincinnati, 50-58; Edmonton, 30; Montreal, 30-32; Prince Albert, 2; New Orleans, 64-70; Calgary, 36; New York, 48-54; Medicine Hat, 34; Pittsburgh, 48-52; Swift Current, 28.

Daily Means: Barometer, 30.5; thermometer, 29; relative humidity, 85; wind, south; clouds, cloudy.

The Message: President Cleveland's last communication to congress is marked by the strong patriotism which has grown with his services to his country.

President Cleveland's last communication to congress is marked by the strong patriotism which has grown with his services to his country. It has breadth of view, strength of conviction and a wonderful earnestness of purpose.

That portion of the message which will be read with greatest interest deals with the Cuban question. It appears that the United States government made overtures to Spain some time ago to secure for Cuba such a degree of local autonomy as would satisfy the demands of her people without requiring too great a sacrifice of dignity at Madrid.

Neither the country nor the Republican party can afford to occupy that position for one moment. If that is to be the financial policy of the new administration, a policy of let-alone, a policy of maintaining our wretched patchwork as it is, a policy of hoping that another crisis will not come for four years, a policy of delay and cowardice, then we can say to Mr. McKinley and to Mr. Hanna as the agitator in the congregation said to the revivalist who pictured the torments of the lake of fire and brimstone, that "the American people will not stand it."

GAMBLING GOING ON. The Globe is in receipt of a communication concerning the nickel-in-the-slot machines, from whose vituperative spirit and language it might hazard a guess that the writer is one of those who share in the "rake-off."

That is the obvious fact of the matter, and it is not worth while to try to disguise it. The description in the Globe's article, which we commend once more to our extremely vigilant police department, covers only the machines of this character. Not one of those referred to is attached to commercial enterprise, but in every one of them you get much for little, or something for nothing, you cannot tell until your money has been deposited in the machine. We expected to get down, by such exposure, the wrath of those who profit from this petty, but none the less vicious form of gambling, and to have just this excuse offered for the restoration here of the pernicious slot machine.

slot machine. That was guarded against carefully, and neither the mayor nor the persons who may be engaged in this profitable transaction nor those who have interests in these machines can plead the baby act. It is straight gambling and nothing less, as are the machines which we have referred to as concerned, and to the extent this administration tolerates and shelters a form of this vice which has not even the merit of boldness. It is a particularly disgusting form of debauchery and well fitted to associate with the collection of trifling financial tributes from school children. There are men who are such strangers to any form of greatness that even their vices are sordid and mean.

St. Paul, not being satisfied with an appropriation of a million dollars for a new capitol building, will endeavor to have that amount increased at the coming session of the legislature. The Austin Transcript truly says: "The first appropriation was voted on the solemn pledge that no additional appropriation should be made, and this pledge should be lived up to in every sense of the word and every letter of the law. The appropriation should be branded for future remembrance—Mapleton Enterprise."

THE COUNTRY WILL NOT STAND IT. In an authorized interview with Mr. Hanna, sent out by the press the other day, he is reported as using this language: "The truth is, our currency matters are in pretty good shape, I think. There is nothing alarming about the currency question. There is no question about the Republicans of the West, wanting a conservative tariff bill passed by congress."

This represents quite faithfully, we believe, the prevailing attitude of the Republican party on the issues now before the country. We want to say to them right here and now that it will not do; that they are taking the surest course to offend and outrage those by whose votes they were returned to power; and that if the tariff question is taken up and the currency question laid alone they will be beaten as badly as they deserve.

AT THE THEATERS. "A little more than kin and less than kind." "The rest is silence." Between these two speeches—the first and last that Hamlet uttered—lies a world of poetry and philosophy, "an entire and perfect chrysalis" of sublime mentality. An eminent Shakespearean scholar has well said that Hamlet is the history of a man's mind. A monologue rather than a tragedy of action, a creation for the student rather than the player seeking entertainment at the theater, it exerts its potent charm casts a spell over all brought within its mystic atmosphere.

There is much to commend in Mr. White-side's Hamlet. Like the actor, it has apparently grown, since he appeared here in the role some time ago. There is less of the elocutionist and more of the actor in Mr. White-side, than was observed upon his previous visit. Further progress in the same direction should be his watchword, for at times the eloquent actor is almost overdone. Mr. White-side is an excellent reader. His emphasis, the result of intelligent thought, is effective and nearly always correct. An occasional oversight was noticeable, however, in a speech where a speech would be lost. The dissatisfying quality of Mr. White-side's Prince of Denmark is a lack of the manly dignity, which distinguishes Hamlet as apart from ordinary men. It is a fault of personality, rather than a lack of sympathy with or understanding of the character. Mr. White-side's physique places limitations upon him, which are scarcely to be overlooked. One is ever conscious of this. His is a graceful figure though, and every action is easy and responsive to the sentiment or emotion of the moment. His features are expressive to a degree, and his countenance mobile, though the features can scarcely be recognized as those of an ideal Hamlet.

Mr. White-side excelled in the delivery of the soliloquy and in the delivery of the latter was marred by the introduction of incidental music by the orchestra, which effectively obscured the words of Shakespeare, a most unfortunate sacrifice. The "To be or not to be" soliloquy was delivered far more effectively if spoken from a point nearer the footlights. In the colloquy with Polonius, Mr. White-side glided over some of the subtler points, reading the short speeches in a hard and unmelodious style. His scene with the ghost was more effective than that of the recent Hamlets witnessed here. And in this connection it should be said that the ghost's delivery of the speech lines far surpassed that of any actor who essayed this role with Alexander Salvini and Otto Skinner. Mr. White-side was not impressive enough in the graveyard scene, and rather slighted the "Yorick" speech and those immediately following. His death scene was effective. Throughout the play, Mr. White-side demonstrated his originality in his interesting commendable bits of business indicating that he is not a slavish tradition in trifling details. Glancing at his father's picture, as Hamlet exclaims, "What a piece of work is man," seemed entirely natural, even if it was not necessary. An undoubted charm of Mr. White-side's Hamlet is its youth.

The supporting company is uneven. Charles Herman, who played the King as well as the ghost, acquitted himself most creditably, excellent actor that he is. The Laertes of Herbert Pattee was likewise a commendable impersonation. J. L. Saphore was satisfactory as the first murderer, but his Polonius was far from pleasing.

Tonight Mr. White-side will present his superb production of "Merchant of Venice."

WILL BUY THE LAND. County Commissioners Know a Bargain When They See It. Mayor Doran treated the county commissioners to a little prophetic yesterday evening, when he predicted that the members were right ahead with what they had in mind when the mayor exploded the question was that of expending \$23,850 for the purchase of 50 acres of land for an acquisition to Phalen park.

The recommendation for the purchase of the property was pursuant to a request of the park commission some time ago, as it was needed to complete the lake frontage of Phalen park. The land is outside the city limits and, as it could not be acquired by the city, the county commissioners were petitioned to buy it.

The purchase of the land at \$400 an acre is regarded as a bargain. It is desirable property, and it is well situated after the meeting very little property, if any, that lay as close to the city as this could be purchased for that money.

IN ADDITION TO AIDING A NUMBER OF bills, the board appointed W. H. Hoyt to attend the distribution of funds, provided for the building of a school for soldiers, in place of Capt. Stees. Authority was also given the county surveyor to purchase 100 stone blocks to mark sections and sections of corners, to cost not more than 75 cents each.

GAVE GROVER A CHANCE. The committee of the chamber of commerce which had under consideration the subject of the removal of the Minnesota Packing and Provision company to New Brighton made a brief report during the session of the present, as follows:

Your committee report that they, with a number of the members of the board, views with the officials of nearly all the railroad interests in the transfer company, and the situation is being considered. All the officials manifested a disposition to take no steps that were in any way limited to St. Paul, and the committee were encouraged to believe that for the present, at least, no change would be made in the existing arrangement.

The banking committee, to which had been referred the monetary resolution of Rose Clarke, made his resolution on the subject of a currency commission.

The chamber decided not to recommend any change in the presidential term.

LABOR'S BUSY NIGHT. Several Committee Meetings Called for This Evening.

The building trades' council, the trades and labor assembly will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the hall of the Trades' assembly at the last meeting of the body and which were concerned in the chief of the trades' assembly.

The committee making arrangements to receive the delegates to the state federation of labor, the committee on instructions to the delegates to the state federation of labor, the free text book committee will also meet this evening.

BOERNER CHECKED THEM UP. Around Yesterday Noting the Nickel-in-the-Slot Machines.

Leut. Boerner went around town yesterday morning, looking for the nickel-in-the-slot machines. He was checking up the Globe's report about the places where nickel-in-the-slot machines had been found.

WANTED TO TRAVEL. Mrs. Casey Went to Chicago Instead of Cuba.

Will Run St. Paul Street Cars From the New Dam. The Minneapolis Street Railway company has contracted for the power to be furnished by the Minneapolis street railway.

WEEK WILL BE GAY. IF THE OPENING YESTERDAY IS ANY CRITERION BY WHICH TO JUDGE. TWO PRETTY RECEPTIONS. GRACED THE CIRCLES OF SOCIETY ON THE HILL LAST EVENING.

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MRS. M. A. HANNA.

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