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TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Forecast for Tuesday: Minnesota—Fair, warmer in northern portion; southerly winds.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Dec. 28, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 73th Meridian Time—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Table with columns: Place, Temp., Place, Temp. St. Paul 28, Qu'Appelle 20, Duluth 28, Chicago 24, etc.

DAILY MEANS. Barometer, 30.8; thermometer, 33; relative humidity, 81; wind, southeast, clear, maximum thermometer, 45; minimum thermometer, 20; daily range, 15; amount of rainfall, or melted snow, in twenty-four hours, 0.

QUEER BUSINESS IDEAS.

We publish in another column a somewhat violent and singularly illogical letter from a correspondent who thinks that he has seen the error of his ways, who repents him of having aided the cause of sound money last fall, and who now modestly "demands" that the Globe make confession and retraction of its sins.

PATRIOTISM AND PIRACY.

That fine disregard for the law when it comes into conflict with your personal prepossessions and desires, which is exhibited in lynching bees and similar performances, appears to have inspired the patriots of the Three Friends to get themselves into a very uncomfortable fix.

NO CLIMATE FOR ICE PALACES.

Once more the climate of the Northwest has interfered with the programme of those who proposed for us a season of winter sports, with all the old-time features, including an ice palace.

HIS FAITH WEAK.

Paint-Hearted Sound Money Man Makes a Wall. To the Editor of the Globe: You have ordered me to fall and defend the wall with the Republican party to the Democratic party.

A PETTY GRAB.

The action of the county commissioners yesterday in presenting and allowing bills for mileage, amounting to \$1,700 in all, under a law thirty years old, cannot be too strongly condemned.

WHY 'VERY SATISFACTORY.'

We recently commented on the authoritative, or, at least, inspired statement from Washington that the present rates on steel and iron were so satisfactory to the industries of that branch of our manufactures that they would not ask for any increase, but would be pleased to have the present

except by exchanging labor or commodities for them. After they had got into Mr. Anderson's pocket or into ours they would not remain there long. It does not take many of those coins to make an uncomfortable weight to carry around. If our friend, according to the familiar song, had fifteen dollars in his inside pocket, he would be a very uncomfortable man. He would go and put them in a bank, and if the bank failed we do not see how he would get any more out of it for his silver dollars than for any other form of money.

This country is passing through a transition period, from the era of high prices, high wages and high profits to that of low prices, low wages and low profits. Nothing on earth can save us from the hardships incident to this, and they are to be met only by industry, frugality and fortitude. The causes at work are world-wide. The United States enjoyed exceptional advantages, because of its wealth of undeveloped resources. It has had the common experience of new countries rich in land, in forests and mineral wealth and poor in labor.

We do not enjoy the change more than any other man. We do know better than to stand up to fight against a cyclone, or to try to deflect it from its course by the wind blown out from our puffed-up cheeks. If there are any whose course was determined in the last campaign, as we doubt not there were millions, by a belief in the non-sense about McKinley being the "advance agent of prosperity," it is all right for them to repent in sack-cloth and ashes. We did not belong to that school, and our record is clear. The power of any political party or any set of laws to bring back and establish the old order of things in the United States, to make what \$1 a bushel, or to break down in any way the effect of modern competition all over the world, does not exist. We can make our situation very much worse than it is by fooling with cheap money and other nostrums offered to us by politicians seeking for office. We can improve our condition only by abolishing favoritism in legislation, ceasing to tax one man for the benefit of another, placing monopolies subject to the strong arm of the law, and then going steadily to work to mend our own fortunes. Less politics and more business is what this country needs a great deal more than it does an "American" financial policy, or any other policy whatever.

Those who have read Mr. Hope's novel may have come with their critical lance charged, ready to hurl them at the first vulnerable gap that they could detect between the joints of the dramatic armor. Doubtless they have done so, and the more they have done so the more they have regretted their act. For all this, Edward Rose, who dramatized the story, is entitled to unqualified praise. He merits credit, if not higher commendation for the quality of his original act, in the creation of the plot, the foundation of the story, more than an allusion in the novel. As a piece of dramatic writing it is perhaps superior to all the rest. Its action, taking place in the early half of the nineteenth century, affords opportunity for grace and elegance of diction that the close of the nineteenth century has neither time nor inclination for.

It should be scarcely necessary to outline the story of "The Prisoner of Zenda." Those who are familiar with it will comprehend the fertile field it offers to the dramatist. The hero is a young Englishman who, by reason of his perfect resemblance to the rightful heir to the throne of Ruritania, is crowned in his stead in order to protect the kingdom from falling into the hands of a dangerous usurper. The real king is dragged by the conspirator, and is thereby unable to be present at the coronation. He is afterwards brought to the scene, but is finally rescued by the pseudo king and restored to his rights. The interest would be comparatively mild if this were all. But it is not, for Rassendyll, during his temporary occupation of the throne, has fallen in love with the Princess Flavia, his queen-elect. In surrendering his throne, Rassendyll surrenders the woman whose heart lives in his heart. The parting of the two lovers is a scene of the most touching and pathetic nature. The company that presented "The Prisoner of Zenda" is deserving of unstinted praise. In the dual, or rather triple, role of Prince Rudolph in the prologue, Rudolph Rassendyll, the Englishman, and King Rudolph V. Howard Gould made a specialty of his excellent conception and portrayal of the varying characters. He is required to run the gamut of human emotion, from the most intense of grief to the most intense of joy, from the most intense of indignation to the most intense of love, from the most intense of anger to the most intense of tenderness. He acquitted himself splendidly. William F. Owen, who is nothing if not unctuous, was capital in the role of Col. Sapt. The old soldier, Walter Hays distinguished himself in the role of the Duke of Rassendyll in the prologue. Maude Odell contributed an admirable and vivid portrayal of the wronged Antoinette de Mauban. The Isabel Irving's portrayal of Princess Flavia was marked by a refinement and tenderness thoroughly in keeping with the character. Arthur Elliott's delineation of "Black Michael" the "Black Elphberg" was an excellent piece of work. Grace Keala was picturesque and entirely adequate in the prologue. The scenery is picturesque to a degree.

They had no thought of this back pay. But because they are now informed that they may make this claim legally, they put in their claims for that the law allow. This is a petty grab that finds no excuse in justice or reason, and that we desire to condemn openly and in the plainest and strongest terms, no matter what may be the party politics of the men whom it hits.

Ramsey county is not in a condition to vote back pay to the men who have discharged the far from onerous duties of county commissioners. They have no claim to these amounts, save that which the discovery of a law whose existence no one suspected supports. It would be the part of public-spirited men, of good-citizens, to waive this claim, whatever it may be, in the present condition of our finances and of the business world. The mileage grab will reflect only discredit and bring nothing but disrepute to those who have gone into it for the sake of a few dollars. We predict that this law will be repealed at the coming session of the legislature, and that those who have profited by it will feel the effects as soon as the people can get at them. This is a good time to mark every man who makes an unwarranted draft upon the public purse for future displeasure. We commend to the voters of Ramsey county the gentlemen who have advanced this claim at a time when all our resources should be husbanded with the utmost care, and we believe that their action will return to plague them and to cost them, if they have any ambition for the future, far more than the bills which they have presented and, with wonderful concord of opinion, allowed to themselves.

At the theatres. Romance and action, fervent romance and virile action are the magnetic qualities of "The Prisoner of Zenda." The dramatization of Hope's famous novel was produced last night at the Metropolitan opera house before a large audience. It is superfluous to add that it was an appreciative audience, for this drama appeals to the heart and the eye, and the audience responded accordingly. The play is a brilliant colored drama of romance and chivalry, pulsating with human emotions, alive with hope and despair, with its own intensity and exciting pressure most of the time, but nevertheless quite human.

It was noticeable last night that a large number of local patrons of the drama have been spending their evening elsewhere than at the theatre. The vacant chairs that have extended a most unimpassing greeting to nearly every attraction, meritorious or otherwise, that has visited the Metropolitan this season, were filled. Their occupants are not sorry that they risked "The Prisoner of Zenda."

Report of the Committee Appointed to Consider a Connection Between the High School and the University—Supt. S. H. Parr, St. Cloud.

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another year. Principal W. F. Webster, of the East Side High school of Minneapolis, who is chairman of the committee, was seen last night, and gave out the above information.

This committee, which was appointed a year ago by President Barnsworth, has met several times, and considered carefully the details of the work allotted to it. The meetings have been held twice a week, two or three days, but the subject is an important one, and we shall simply report progress at the convention tomorrow, and put in another year. The present plan is to get the committee together for a fortnight this coming summer when the work can be prosecuted carefully without interruption.

On the committee, of which Mr. Webster is chairman, are Mrs. Alice Cooley, of Minneapolis; Prof. A. E. Hayes, of the state university; Prof. H. S. Baker, of the Jefferson school, St. Paul; Miss Sarah Brooks, primary supervisor, St. Paul; Miss Mary McMillan, mathematics, Moorhead; Mrs. J. H. Holmes, history, Winona normal, and Superintendent Edgar George, of the St. Peter schools.

Two sessions were held yesterday at the Windsor, at which the members took up considerable time in their efforts to further the attempt to correlate the subjects of history, arithmetic and nature study. Literature, languages, and advanced nature study will still come in for a good share of attention.

The various members of the committee will take part in some-what or more branches of the association, but will practically begin in the Plymouth church this morning.

STARTED LAST NIGHT. To avoid a conflict in meetings, and because they had an abundance of work which they were unwilling to neglect, the first session of the county superintendents' section of the Minnesota Educational association was held last night at the state capitol, there being a score or more superintendents present.

President J. W. Olsen, of Albert Lea, a diplomat in English to the writer, as now recalled that a year and a half ago Emperor William, of Germany, visited the sultan at Constantinople, and that he had both Russian and English envoys.

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will begin today. THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL SESSION OF MINNESOTA EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION OPENS.

MEET IN VARIOUS PLACES. PROGRAMME OF THE DIFFERENT MEETINGS SCHEDULED TO TAKE PLACE.

STUDY OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS. Committee Appointed a Year Ago Will Report Progress at This Time.

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