

THE DAILY GLOBE

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TODAY'S WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Forecast for Monday, Minnesota: Clear, with northwesterly winds; colder in eastern portion.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Monday, Jan. 3, 1897. 8 a. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 75th Meridian Time.—Observations taken at the same moment of time at the following places.

Table with columns: Place, Temp., Wind, Clouds, etc. for various locations like St. Paul, Duluth, Minneapolis, etc.

DAILY MEANS. Barometer, 29.7; thermometer, 18; relative humidity, 90; wind, northwest; weather, light snow; maximum thermometer, 21; minimum thermometer, 14; daily range, 7; amount of melted snow, in last twenty-four hours, .67.

BAD BUSINESS.

Every time that there comes a financial flurry or a bit of unusual business depression we are reminded forcibly of the bad business policy of using deposits of state and city funds to build up and pull down private financial institutions.

This use of funds being a great business advantage, the demand is made that all parties must be treated fairly, and that the people's money must be scattered among dozens of banks throughout the state, so that favoritism to individuals and to sections cannot be charged.

It seems to us that one of the reforms of the future will lie in a closer adjustment to one another of income collecting and debt paying on the part of cities and states. It is a bad thing to have these big balances on hand.

A DEFENSE OF TRUSTS.

We have had Mr. Blaine's somewhat vague statement that these industrial combinations, singularly called trusts, are "largely private affairs which are neither the concern of the president nor of congress, and we have had Mr. Charles A. Dana defending them as "a distinguishing feature of our modern civilization" and a thing altogether commendable.

disturbing, if the two processes are not adjusted to each other. We think that this matter deserves some study by legislators, and that the deposit of public funds in banking institutions of any kind, except in small quantities and for very limited time, ought to be done away with as speedily as may be.

HOW VERY SOLICITOUS.

The Milwaukee Sentinel signaled the ending of the old year with a spread of the business of the city during the year, tabulating the various industries of the city to show the number of establishments, the number of employees, wages paid, capital invested and value of product.

But attention is diverted from the fine totals of establishments, employees, capital and products by a series of interviews accompanying the exhibit. As the tariff is again with us in a condition of relapse into its most extreme state of debility, the Sentinel obtained from representatives of the leading industries their views upon the tariff and what, if any, degree of protection it should afford them; or, to conform to the customary snaffle of the advocates of that policy, what it should afford their poor workmen and workwomen.

The Cream City Woven Wire works said: "Yes. When our labor is protected, our labor is employed, and when our laborers earn wages they will buy goods that we are manufacturing; if our laborers earn nothing they sleep on the floor instead of on woven wire mattresses." The table shows that this establishment pays its workmen an annual average wage of \$367, and the total wages paid are 16 per cent of the value of the product, while the latter is protected by a tariff of 35 per cent.

The Standard Glove works, with emphasis: "Yes, by all means. We are Americans. Give the workman a chance to earn fair wages and the manufacturers will be taken care of." This concern pays \$364 a year with a protection of 40 per cent to "give its workmen a chance to earn fair wages," that are only 18 per cent of the value of their product. A firm of box makers, who pay their workmen the munificent wage of \$316 a year, say "yes, because the past four years have proven that free trade is the ruin of our country."

Turning to other interviews, we find the Gugler Lithograph company, which pays an average annual wage of \$350, saying that 100 per cent would not be enough if its work were protected, "yet we seem to hold our own in this country all the same." The Milwaukee Brewing company thinks a high tariff "would increase the necessities of life and wages would not increase fast enough." The average wage in that industry is \$455. The Kemp Smith Machine Tool company, average wage \$500, "do not fear competition in our line outside the United States."

WITH INTENT TO ABUSE.

"Doctor, something is the matter with me. Sometimes my mind is a perfect blank, and my memory constantly fails me. I wish you would treat me." "I will, but in view of the peculiar nature of your case, I shall want my fee in advance." Excited Traveler—Get me to the station in three minutes and I'll give you five dollars. Driver—Can't do it, sir; you might bribe me, but you can't corrupt me horse.—Detroit Free Press.

AT THE THEATERS.

William Gillette's "Too Much Johnson," which was witnessed for the first time in this city at the Metropolitan last night, is easily the funniest farce that has visited the Northwest since "Mr. Wilkinson's Widows."

There are lines in the farce as well as situations—lines full of spontaneous wit and repartee, Johnson the subtlest character to be sure, but nevertheless clever enough to provoke the hearty laughter. Mr. Gillette has likewise introduced three or four characters recognizable as types of people met in everyday life, thus imparting the human interest always awakened in the adventures of human beings.

By daylight footprints could be traced on the open street, and the sleety character of the driven snow was such that the street cars had trouble on the heavier grades. By noon the wind was driving it in folks' faces with all the force of a prairie blizzard. Every one seemed to be talking against the wind, no matter what the direction of his objective point. The snow was really fine ice and cut like a knife the exposed parts of the person.

Black Patti's Troubadours gave an excellent entertainment at the Grand Opera house last night. The company contains a goodly number of clever performers, as well as a full equipment of singers. In the latter respect it is especially strong, for, besides the star, there are other vocalists of a high order, a chorus that many an opera company would be proud of.

The Corine Extraneous well-known company, composed of sixty popular and well-known comedians, vocalists and dancers, headed by the prima donna danseuse, Corine, will present the operatic extravaganza "Hendrick Hudson Jr." at the Metropolitan opera house for the first half of next week, commencing Sunday evening, Jan. 10.

SPANIARDS IMPATIENT.

Growing Feeling That Weyler Is Incapable. LONDON, Jan. 3.—The correspondent at Madrid of the Times telegraphs to his paper: "The country is becoming impatient of the unaccountable inactivity of the executive. The cause, which is inexplicable, considering the favorable circumstances—the opportunity offered by the complete breakdown of the army of the United States filibusters, aided by certain adventurous and sympathizing senators to induce the United States government to adopt a more energetic policy, and the consequent reaction of public opinion throughout Europe in favor of Spain."

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REAL SNOW AT LAST.

WINTER FINALLY PAYS A RELUCTANT VISIT TO THE CARNIVAL CITY. SIX INCHES FELL IN A DAY, AND SNOW SHOES CAN BE HAD, IF NOT ICE PALACES.

Noisefully as the nightfall shades the weary world came the introduction to the storm which gave St. Paul its second taste of winter this season and what promises to be a durable winter, at that.

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GOING FOG-BOUND.

CAUSING A COMPLETE SUSPENSION OF NAVIGATION IN THE BAY. HINDOO AND CREOLE COLLIDE. THE DAMAGE TO THE FORMER IS FOUND TO BE QUITE SERIOUS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—During the past twenty-four hours the waters on the upper and lower bay have been enveloped in a dense fog, with no apparent sign of clearing weather. Not a vessel has passed in through the narrows since sunrise this morning. Several steamers are due to arrive in port today, and no doubt they are waiting outside Sandy Hook and Scotland lightship for the fog to lift, rather than attempt so hazardous a thing as finding the way into port in such weather.

The Wilson line steamer Hindoo, which was in collision with the Creole in the fog and anchored off Clifton, S. L. C. Douglas landed at Quarantine at noon. The marine board of her bow plates are cracked, and as the damage is under water, its exact nature cannot be ascertained until she reaches her dock. A portion of the cargo in the forehold will have to be discharged, and the necessary repairs can be made.

Not a steam or sailing vessel had arrived at City Island up to 8 o'clock tonight. At that hour the fog remained impenetrable, with calm winds. The American ship Reuce is supposed to have anchored in the lower bay on account of the fog. The marine board server at Sandy Hook says he learned tonight that she was spoken yesterday morning off Barnegat.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 3.—Missouri Pacific freight No. 218 ran into a landslide near New Haven, Mo., sixty-seven miles west of here, at 2:30 this morning, killing eleven persons, including the engineer, Fireman Henry Horkup and Head Brakeman J. E. McQueen, all of this city. The locomotive and twelve cars were crushed, and the train derailed, which the track ran. The landslide was caused by the heavy rains of yesterday and last night. The track was cleared during the day, and trains are running as usual. The last day when all repairs to the roadbed and track were being made passengers, mail and express were transferred by boat. A. T. McKe family lot at Bellefontaine cemetery.

THEIR FILINGS VALID.

Francis Reverses a Ruling Regarding Oklahoma Settlers. PERRY, O. T., Jan. 3.—News received here from Washington is that Secretary Francis has reversed ex-Secretary Smith's decision in relation to claimholders who made runs from the Indian reservation to the Cherokee strip in September, 1893. The report here is that the decision of Secretary Francis is in favor of the claimholders and hundreds of contests before the land office will result. Several thousand persons are affected. Smith held that the claimholders were not entitled to run from the Indian reservation to the Cherokee strip, and that the land office should not issue patents to them. Secretary Francis decides that they are qualified.

REDUCTION FOR MINERS.

MASSILLON, O., Jan. 3.—Notices have been posted at all the mines in the Massillon district a reduction of the price of coal from 61 cents to 51 cents per ton. The notice says a rate of 60 cents has been agreed upon by the miners and the coal established system whereby the Ohio rate is nine cents less than that of the Pittsburgh district. Therefore the 51 cents rate will be maintained under existing conditions. About 2,000 men are now out, but it is thought the will resume work and continue till after the joint meeting of operators and miners at Columbus Jan. 12.

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MADRID, Jan. 3.—The United States minister to the Philippines, Mr. D. M. Barrett, has advised the Duke of Tetuan, minister of foreign affairs, on Saturday.

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