

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1897. Weather for Today—Fair, Southerly Winds.

PAGE 1. Two-Dollar Tariff on Pine Goes. Morgan Resolution Is to Pass. Revolt Against the Sugar Schedule. London Times Comments on Gage. Thousands Homeless in France. Six Killed in an Omaha Wreck.

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PAGE 5. Wet Grounds Prevent Salts Plying. Columbus Shuts Out Blues. Hoosiers Go Into Fourth Place. Bobolinks Defeat the Millers. Boston After the Orioles. Three Shut-Outs in the National. Day's Sporting Events. Cuba Devastated, Says Calhoun.

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EVENTS TODAY. Met—Double Bill, 8.15. Snelling—Guard Mount, 8.45 a. m. Battalion Parade, 6.45 p. m.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMSHIPS.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Aller, Bremen; Bovie, Liverpool; Patria, Marseilles; Sall, Genua. SOUTHAMPTON—Sailed: Bremen, New York. GIBRALTAR—Arrived: Fulda, New York for Genoa. CHERBOURG—Arrived: Spree, New York for Bremen. CHRISTIANIA—Arrived: Hekla, New York via Christiansand.

There are no files on this June.

This June weather puts an elegant frizzle on the summer cottage.

Czar Reed, Dictator Barrios and Gov. Clough, the great triumvirate of 'I am's."

Tesla's scheme for doing away with the wires won't go with the ordinary politician.

Farm Note—The green bicycle crop has been badly frosted by the June cold snap.

This weather is having the unpleasant effect of inducing spring poets to work overtime.

Weyer and the queen decide to stand pat. Will Uncle Sam come in and raise 'em a few chips?

Cycling on the beach will be in favor with bathers this season, because it is so easy for the novice to take a plunge.

Republican senators are waiting to get their sugar tongues insulated before tackling the saccharine part of the tariff.

Boston's rejected Baechants has an engagement in New York now. So soon is Little Egypt supplanted and forgotten.

Imagine the havoc that will be created by the "Charge of the Scorching Brigade" when the wheel comes in use in the army.

If the senators have not asked Tom Reed's advice on that new tariff bill, they are making an extravagant waste of time and oratory.

Over eighty tons of diamonds have been mined in Africa. As the coal trust doesn't control, the price per ton is quite reasonable.

Minneapolis papers are bewailing the fact that the government spent a quarter of a million dollars in 1870 to keep the St. Anthony falls so near St. Paul.

One of Uncle Sam's new torpedo boats is so fast that it is said the paint on the hull can't keep up. Can any foreigner equal that—the boat or the story?

The pan-handling-Americans are not coming further West than Milwaukee because the Twin Cities and other places wouldn't shell out for their expenses.

The governor of Georgia will visit the Nashville exposition with eighty-one colonels on his staff. But just wait until the governor of Kentucky is heard from.

Secretary Gage is said to be preparing a currency bill for introduction in congress next December. This is a case where financial relief is coming, and so is Christmas.

Chicago has a cycling ghost. Probably a former wheelman who finds that scorching on earth is much more comfortable than scorching on the other side of the Styx.

When Preston, Minn., feels an earthquake and something comes down with a dull thud, it is safe to say that the fleshiest woman in town has been trying to learn to ride the bicycle.

McKinley, it is now said, will summer in Col. Hay's New Hampshire summer home. By a strange coincidence it is owing to the president's kindness that Col. Hay has no use for the place at present.

TWO-DOLLAR TARIFF.

Senate Accepts White Pine Rate.

Party Lines to Some Extent Wiped Out During the Debate. The Day Enlivened by a Sharp Tilt Between Democrats.

TOBACCO SCHEDULE IS ON TODAY.

Owing to the illness of Mr. Aldrich and a desire to consider the matter in caucus, the Republicans decide to postpone, for a few days, the consideration of the rates on sugar fixed by the Senate Committee on Finance—Official Notice by Mr. Allison, in Charge of the Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—The senate today disposed of the lumber paragraph, which has been more stubbornly contested than any feature of the bill thus far, by defeating the motion of Senator Vest to place white pine on the free list, yeas 20; nays 38. The contest was mainly significant in being maintained with few exceptions during the early stages of the debate. The debate preceding the vote was at times very breezy, owing to the break of political lines. A general discussion of the future programme on the bill occurred before the senate adjourned. It led to a statement by Mr. Allison, in charge of the bill, that the committee probably would submit amendments to the sugar schedule. For this reason he announced that the sugar schedule would be passed over tomorrow, and the tobacco schedule taken up.

The consideration of the tariff bill was resumed soon after the session opened, and the discussion proceeded on the paragraph placing a duty of \$2 per 1,000 feet on lumber. Mr. Allen (Neb.) moved to substitute the provisions of the Wilson bill, which placed lumber on the free list. Mr. Caffery (La.) opposed the duty on white pine and incidentally criticised the position of Mr. Bacon (Ga.), who, he said, favored a protective duty. This the senator from Georgia denied.

Mr. Caffery announced his opposition to all protective duties, but favored the imposition of duty for purely revenue purposes. He said the supply of pine in this country was inexhaustible and repudiated the "reputed" representatives of lumber interests of his state who went before the ways and means committee and asked a duty of \$2. He could not, he said, find a single basis for this duty on lumber so far as the Southern timber interests were concerned.

"The platform I stand on," interposed Mr. Bacon, "the orthodoxy of which the senator from Louisiana may not subscribe to (Mr. Caffery supported the Indianapolis ticket) warrants my position. The Chicago platform said: 'We favor a tariff for revenue, with duties so adjusted as to operate equally throughout the country and not to discriminate as to class or section.' It is that plank in the platform upon which I stand," said Mr. Bacon.

Mr. Caffery said there might be a discrepancy between the Chicago and Indianapolis platforms, but the essence of Democracy was opposed to a tariff on raw materials, because such a tariff necessarily required compensatory duties on manufactured articles. "If one wrong is conceded," he asked, "shall we multiply it? Can error be so corrected? That may be the logic of your Democracy. It is not of mine."

Mr. Caffery with some display of temper announced that there was not a lot of protection in his make-up. "I favor a duty on sugar," said he emphatically, "because the duty goes into the treasury of the United States. You favor protection on articles which causes manufacturers of those articles to put the equivalent of the duty in their own pockets."

Mr. Bacon and Mr. Caffery had a sharp exchange of remarks. Mr. Bacon made some rather sarcastic references to Mr. Caffery's inconsistency, describing him as a free trader who cried always "sugar, sugar, sugar," and who, when the Wilson bill was before the senate, was so doubtful of what the bill would do for sugar that he voted "aye" on the sugar schedule and "no" on the final passage of the bill, and then changed to "yea."

Mr. Bacon protested at being termed a free trader. He favored a duty on all raw materials. "All raw materials that compete with the products of Georgia," remarked Mr. Hoar, amid laughter, "if we could commit the framing of a tariff bill to the free trade senators who are conducting the debate, on the other side," said he, "after its passage, we would discover that every industry in their respective states had been amply protected. (Laughter.) Morally there is a great deal of humor in Democrats. The merriment was so great that the chair was compelled to suppress it."

Mr. Bacon sought to turn the argument against Mr. Hoar by asking his position as to a duty on hides, but the Massachusetts senator, after explaining his ideas on this subject, notwithstanding that in such a bill as the present he would yield his individual consent that he was rigidly persuaded his colleagues that he was rigidly persuaded that every industry in their respective states had been amply protected. (Laughter.) Morally there is a great deal of humor in Democrats. The merriment was so great that the chair was compelled to suppress it."

After Mr. Caffery had made the statement that he had no apologies to make for his vote on the Wilson bill, the debate became desultory. Mr. Allen (Neb.) touched briefly on the subject of duty on hides, and then inquired of the lumber duties in the bill which, he said, would be particularly oppressive to the people of Nebraska, who were the victims of the lumber trust. He declared that 80 per cent of the lumber cut from Maine to Minnesota was cut by men of foreign birth and a great portion by men who are not citizens of the United States. Mr. Spooner (Wis.) protested against

the arraignment of lumbermen as a whole because of the unscrupulous methods of a few, and paid a high tribute to the integrity and public spirit of the net class. Mr. Spooner called attention to the remarkable nature of Mr. Vest's amendment, which proposed to exclude white pine from the general tariff. Why should the lumber interests of Minnesota and Wisconsin and Michigan be dealt this blow? Vest disclaimed any intention of discriminating and said he would be willing to withdraw his amendment and take the yeas and nays on Mr. Allen's amendment, to put all lumber on the free list. What he wanted, he said, was a test vote on free lumber. Mr. Spooner expressed his willingness to agree to this, whereupon Mr. Vest declined to withdraw his amendment to put white pine on the free list, which Mr. Spooner said, would give an undue advantage to Canada, and would amount to the confiscation of the property of men who invested their money on this side of the border. From the standpoint of the senator from Missouri, he made a motion to put all lumber on the free list, but none in a proposition to single out white pine and leave the timber of New England and the West protected from Canadian competition by a duty of \$2.

Mr. Gray (Del.) spoke in opposition to a tax on lumber. He said the ownership of land, he said, is to be defended if it cannot be defended with the idea that the owners have a right to tax the great body of the people before they can enjoy the bounties the land possesses. Upon the statement by Mr. Hale that Mr. Gray's remarks resembled those of a free trader the latter said he had no objection to the word "free" or "freedom."

"Why do you draw the line at the free trade of silver?" asked Mr. Tillman, whereupon the senate and galleries roared. Mr. Vest's amendment to except white pine from the tariff was lost, 20 to 38. The negative vote included eight Democrats, viz: Bacon and Clay, of Georgia; McEnery, of Louisiana; McPherson, of Virginia; Rawlins, of Utah, and White, of California. Helfield (Pop., Idaho), who has been voting with the Democrats, voted no. Carter (Rep., Mont.) voted yeas, and Quay (Rep., Pa.) was paired for the amendment. Allen (Neb.), Harris (Kan.) and Ryan (Pa.) were absent. The yeas, as did Cannon (Utah) and Maule (Mont.), silver Republicans.

Mr. Allison offered a new paragraph, which was agreed to, placing a duty on boxes for fruit at 20 per cent ad valorem; when such boxes are exported they may be reimposed at one-half their rate. However, if that were a duty on the manufacture of boxes, shingles and chair cane hereto passed over.

Mr. Allen then moved to substitute the provisions of the Wilson bill for the entire lumber schedule and to amend the tariff on sugar and again brought the senate up to the sugar schedule. Mr. White asked Mr. Allison as to the plans of the committee on going on with that schedule. Mr. Allison responded that it was possible that some amendments might be made to the sugar schedule and so he thought it would be inexpedient to go on with it tomorrow. It was the purpose of the committee to have the sugar schedule considered as early as possible. If any changes were made they would be proposed in open senate, and after that the committee would be given gentlemen on the other side to consider them. If sugar went over tomorrow, then the tobacco schedule would be considered. If that were left over, then the agricultural schedule would be taken up.

Mr. Jones (Ark.) said the minority desired to know whether the sugar schedule would or would not be taken up tomorrow. "The senator should remember," answered Mr. Allison, "that the sugar schedule is in order now, and sufficient to the day is the evil—or the good—thereof."

"I submit that the minority has a right to know what will be done," persisted Mr. Jones. "Then I give notice," concluded Mr. Allison, "that the sugar schedule will be passed over tomorrow, and that the tobacco schedule will be taken up."

In response to inquiries by Mr. Cannon, Mr. Allison stated that the committee would probably return to the sugar schedule and dispose of it ahead of the other schedules desired to have out of the way. At 5:30 p. m. the senate held a brief executive session and at 5:45 p. m. adjourned.

OPPOSITION VICTORY.

First Defeat of the Session for the House Majority.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Mr. Bailey (Dem., Tex.), the minority leader, was in his seat in the house this morning for the first time in a fortnight. On motion of Mr. Dinsmore (Dem., Ark.) the senate resolution to permit Mr. Bailey to be elected as a member of any committee of the present house, adopted, and on motion of Mr. Morris (Minn.) the senate bill to amend the act to authorize the construction of a steel bridge across the St. Louis river, was passed. Mr. McMillin (Tenn.) called attention to the fact that the last bill had not been considered by any committee of the present house. "We are working up the remnants of the last house," said he.

A senate bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Pearl River, Miss., was passed. Mr. Grosvenor (Ohio) then moved an adjournment. "As long as the Cuban resolution and the bankruptcy bill are undisposed of," interposed Mr. Bailey, before the vote was taken, "we feel constrained to re-

merly worked for him as a stenographer, and upon leaving his employ he annoyed her with attentions threatening to injure her if she would not permit him to call. Finally the matter became so serious that she had to appeal to the courts for protection and he was placed under bonds for his conduct. He seems not to have desisted, however, for when the girl received several threatening letters from him in the last of which he announced that he would do something to her, she finally called a lawyer and before the Washington public in another similar role a few days ago, being brought into court for an assault case with some sensational features. Under the charge of a fine dog he possessed. He came to Washington from New York, and was associated with the late William Brewster, of Massachusetts, the one-time presidential candidate.

Miss Squires was shot in the back of the head, but at the Emergency hospital, whither she was taken, it is said that the wound probably will not result seriously.

Judicial Election.

Silver Candidates at Chicago Beaten by Large Majorities.

CHICAGO, June 7.—The judicial election today was carried by the Republicans, who elected all of their candidates by pluralities of about 12,000 in the city and 4,000 in the county outside of the city. Although the ticket was called "Republican" it included all important members of the bench of the circuit court—eight Republicans and six Democrats. In addition to the judges of the circuit court one judge of the superior court and nine justices of the supreme bench were voted for, but Magruder, for the latter position, and Brentano, for the former, were endorsed by both Republicans and Democrats. The silver party had five candidates in the field for the circuit bench, but its candidates secured but about one-fifth as many votes as the Republicans. The interest in the election was small, scarcely half the regular vote being polled. The amended Torrens and title law was overwhelmingly adopted.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Judicial elections were held throughout Illinois today. Returns up to midnight indicate that the Republicans have carried twelve of the seventeen districts. Democratic majorities were registered in a number of cases. The vote cast was as a rule extremely light, and but little interest was manifested outside of Cook county.

ed since Mr. McKinley was elected, yet nothing has been done to redeem the pledges to which the business world attached the chief importance. The announcement of the business community seems to have made itself felt in official circles, with the result that we have Mr. Gage's statements, which are not much in themselves, but have a soothing effect on Wall street. It is unfortunate, however, that Mr. McKinley has no convictions favorable to a gold currency, and Secretary Gage, though sincere, cannot go faster than the president. At a matter of fact the whole financial mission is nothing but a device for postponing unwelcome decisions. To outside observers the government of the United States appears to be running grave risks with wonderful facility. It will not need a long continued drain of gold to bring the American treasury face to face with the necessity of another loan. President McKinley's policy is nothing but a device for postponing unwelcome decisions. 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