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TODAY'S WEATHER. WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Forecast for Tuesday: Minnesota—Fair Tuesday, preceded by local showers in the early morning in eastern portion; variable winds; slightly warmer.

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. United States Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Oct. 18, 6:48 p. m. Local Time, 8 p. m. 76th Meridian Time—Observations taken at the same moment of time at all stations.

Table with columns: Place, Temp., Place, Temp. Rows include Pittsburgh, St. Paul, Duluth, etc.

DAILY MEANS. Barometer, 30.16; mean temperature, 46; relative humidity, 88; wind at 8 p. m., south; weather, cloudy; maximum, 47; minimum, 32; amount of precipitation in last twenty-four hours, .42.

RIVER AT 8 A. M. Table with columns: Station, Danger, Gauge Change in Line, Reading, 24 Hours. Rows include St. Paul, La Crosse, Davenport, etc.

STILL UNEXPLAINED. Mayor Doran has had to contend with the same difficulties which he made a wise selection of a chief of police, who had no previous experience in the business, and a chief of detectives who had been trained in the Clark-O'Connor school, who are not able to say, but he himself had great confidence in their judgment and loyalty.

This is the closing paragraph of a repetition of the familiar tirade against everything Democratic, along the lines of fairy tale invented by Republican campaign managers some ten or fifteen years ago, and persistently repeated by them ever since for two reasons; first, that they are unable to find any other argument for themselves; and, second, on the old principle that a falsehood well persisted in is as good as the truth.

In the long-drawn wail of sorrow and agony from which we extract the above quotation we have the usual statement that the Democratic administrations of this city adopted the policy of partnership with crime; that Mayor Wright, during his term of office, put an end to it; that it was restored by his Democratic successors; and then, mirabile dictu, that it was retained and acquiesced in by Mayor Doran after he had been elected on the single issue of putting an end to it.

We repeat the question which we have asked before, and await a reply. Passing by, as we have said, for the moment, the falsity of the charge, we want to know on what grounds Republicans themselves can explain or extenuate the action of Mayor Doran in adhering to a system which his advocates say they have abhorred and struggled with for a decade; which proved itself altogether villainous in practice, and which he and his party had solemnly agreed to put an end to as the only condition of their election.

Take merely the statement contained in the extract we printed above. There is no plea that Mayor Doran was in any way deceived, as, indeed, he was not. It is said that "he accepted the opinion that it was necessary to employ an efficient detective service to employ the detective methods already referred to." Those methods are the employment of criminals, under police protection, to discover and hunt down other criminals; but we had just been told, through a column and a half of abuse, that this very system had been so thoroughly tried, and so proved a failure, and an abomination, that no man could have any doubt of its moral or political quality.

Again, let that pass, and stick to the fact that, according to the Republican authorities, the system of police government by a partnership with criminals had been tried and shown to be so intolerable five years ago that the people rose and put a new party in power. That party, we are told, changed the system. Just why the people put it out again, if that were true, is not stated, but two years later

the Democrats returned to power; and it is the Republican assertion that the old methods were reinstated, and that this particular feature, which constitutes all that is contained in the reproach of "the gang," was made so prominent that the Republicans were put back again in 1896 to give it its coup de grace. The misfortune of the "reputed" organ is that there is no possible reconciliation between this position and the other position, that Mayor Doran, elected to slay this monster and pledged to put an end to it, chose police officials who were in sympathy with it, "accepted their views" and permitted abuse to grow and fester and become ranker for a year and a half, until he finally was forced, by public indignation, to announce an alleged dissolution of the firm of "Griffin & Co." If one is trying to make the worse the better reason, he should be able at least to make it more plausible than this. "So soon as he became convinced that it was leading to scandalous abuses," says the extract, he put an end to it. Why did he need to be convinced, when he was elected on the issue that the system existed, that it led to scandalous abuses and that it must be abolished? How soon is "so soon"? Seventeen months and fifteen days, to be reasonably accurate, is the time which it took for Mayor Doran to find out that a method whose uncompromising foe he had promised to be, as a condition of obtaining office, ought not to be retained any longer.

What child's play this is! What folly it is to attempt to veneer and varnish over the transgression of this administration, its alliance, before the real election, with "Red" Griffin and its virtual turning over to him and his allies of the criminal perquisites of this city, with no more effective device than a slander and a plaintive squeal in the baby act key. This administration has been false to its promises and disgustingly and shamefully corrupt in its dealings with the criminal element of St. Paul. That is the truth of it, and it stands self-confessed. Let the men who are responsible for any share of this infamy stand up and take their punishment like men.

WE SAY AEMEN. The Baltimore American publishes an editorial protest against the putting on of a fast mail train between New York and Washington, for no other apparent purpose than to carry the New York morning papers to the capital city. This train is to leave New York at 2:30 a. m. and arrive in Baltimore at 6:30 a. m., and at Washington an hour later. It is evident, of course, that a train run on this time schedule is not intended for the benefit of passenger traffic, and that it is simply an addition to the facilities of the great New York dailies for enlarging their circulation lists and reaching a larger number of readers. If they ran and paid for these trains themselves, there would be no hostile criticism. Since, however, they have obtained this piece of favoritism at the expense of the whole people, since one effect of it is necessarily to cut into the business of the newspapers of Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, to reduce their circulation and impair their revenues, they have a right to make a vigorous protest.

The American says that, if the post-office department gives this service in one direction, it ought to in another. If a train runs in the early hours of the morning from New York to Washington to carry the wares offered by a private corporation to the public, then a train ought to run at the same hour from Washington to New York for the same purpose. The newspapers of all the cities would then stand upon a common footing, as far as the postoffice department is concerned, and, although the government's expenditure might not be justified, the charge of discrimination and unfairness would not lie. The Washington Post, commenting on this, says that it is a perfectly fair and reasonable proposition. It argues that "the Washington and Baltimore newspapers have as much claim upon the consideration of the postal authorities as have their contemporaries in New York." And it concludes, forcefully enough, that there should be no discrimination against Washington newspapers and their readers.

We take a certain ungodly pleasure in seeing the cities and newspapers of the East, outside of New York, squirming under the same injustice that has been done to newspapers of the Northwest. The people, the press and the representatives in congress of those cities and states have stood idly and silently by for years while the alleged fast mail service from Chicago to the West and Northwest was being run for the benefit of the Chicago morning papers, and for nothing else in the world. Ever since this service was originated the departure of the trains from Chicago has been such as would suit the convenience of those papers and catch the earliest copies fresh from the presses. The train has been held, unnecessarily and unduly, after the arrival of the Eastern mails, and all business interests west of Chicago supposed to be benefited by a fast train service have been interfered with and injured by the subordination of postal needs to the satisfying of these private corporations. We have protested again and again on this point, but to no avail. The influence of Chicago with the postal authorities has fastened this incubus upon the country, and the people are still paying large sums of money every year that are just as strictly used for private benefit as if the congress of the United States made an annual appropriation to pay the composition bills or the editorial pay rolls of the Chicago press.

It is only human nature that the people of one center, seeing those of another in the enjoyment of such a handsome perquisite, should start out to secure it for themselves. The New York newspapers have merely copied successfully the scheme of the Chicago newspapers to secure a handsome subsidy from the public purse. Inasmuch

as the example is a contagious one, we hope that it will be so followed by other cities, and that the clamor in every large center of population for fast early morning trains to carry out the newspapers, under the pretense that they are needed in the mail service, will become so imperative that it will amount to a demand for the free distribution of all newspapers in the United States at the expense of the federal government. When it comes to this point, the absurdity and the wrong of it will be so apparent that the whole system will be cleared away, and neither the injustice of which the Baltimore and Washington newspapers are now sensible nor the injustice under which the newspapers of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and other cities in the West have labored for so many years, will be permitted to exist for another moment.

OUT OF LEADING STRINGS. This administration has evidently made an important discovery in the progress of its endeavors to preserve to the North American Commercial company the monopoly and profits of catching seals in Bering sea. It finds that the reason why Salisbury insists upon holding the conference appointed for this month to its first purpose of ascertaining the truth about the alleged decrease of the herds, and refuses to join the Russian-Japanese convention, is because Canada wants him to do the one and refuse the other. There is some heat in the tones of the inspired announcements from Washington that betoken an unpleasantness and a surprise in this discovery. It would not be cause for wonder, aside from every other reason, did England consult Canada in this matter, for, beyond the curing, dressing and dyeing of the skins, still wholly an English industry, England has no interest, while Canada has, in fact, a larger interest than we have; for sealing is open to all her citizens, while it is closed to all of ours except the company named.

But the administration might have learned that Canada is out of leading strings had it paid due attention to the events of the queen's jubilee. The first note of warning that the colony had merged into the nation was sounded by Kipling in his famous poem, "The Lady of the Snows," famous not only because it was the first tariff poem ever written, but because it proclaimed the Dominion a nation. A nation spoke to a nation; "A queen sent word to a throne; Daughter am I in my mother's house, But mistress in my own; The gates are mine to open As the gates are mine to close, And I set my house in order." Said our Lady of the Snows. Preceding that was the passage of the Canadian tariff act, that designedly set aside the commercial treaties of England with Germany and Belgium, with its discriminating reduction of duties, adopted in the face of statements that the tariff would be ineffective against those countries unless the treaties were denounced. Then came Laurier's visit to England and his notice to Chamberlain that his scheme of a Zollverein would not be accepted by Canada, coupled with his distinct declaration that Canada was already a nation whose relations to England left her so free that she did not desire separation. Then came England's notice to Belgium and Germany of the termination of the treaties that admitted to the ports of her colonies their merchandise on terms as favorable as were accorded to England. All these things might have informed the administration that Canada was no longer to be dealt with as a dependency of England, to be snubbed at pleasure and cold-shouldered whenever she made advances looking to closer trade relations, as an impertinent child that ignored its parent. The administration will learn that its international busybody is not as cute as he thought himself when he devised his little scheme of a quadrilateral international convention to frame restrictive regulations for sealing, and invited England to join. Canada does not purpose walking into that parlor to be outvoted by Russia, Japan and the United States, one of which sets up a sixty-mile zone, one of which does not care much for seals, anyway, and the other of which has set up the absurd claim to a monopoly of thousands of miles of open sea. Were the United States in Canada's place, then neither would be so simple as to be caught so easily.

upon his character. But in order to show the insincerity and meanness of the accusation, and lest the Pioneer Press should find it too much trouble to consult its files, we will perform that labor for it. In the spring of 1890 a municipal election was held. At that time the persons whom the Pioneer Press speaks of as the "gang" were in power. The Pioneer Press was supporting them for re-election. John Clark was chief of police. As a reason for advocating the election of Robert A. Smith as mayor, the Pioneer Press described the admirable police administration of St. Paul, in the following words. We quote from an editorial in its issue of May 4, 1890: "There is one feature of the present city government which even its present critics are compelled to admire, and that is the protection afforded to real property, and the comparative infrequency of the more serious forms of crime. It is probably true that there is no city in the country where a record equalling ours in this respect, when the circumstances are taken into consideration. Deadly assault and public robberies are almost unknown here, and a single case of successful burglary was heard of. Life and property, always held in a respectful and careful regard, are as secure in St. Paul as in the quiet of some country village. The city is better policed than in the United States at St. Paul. Every rascal is spotted as soon as he enters the city, and is kept in check, under such a close and constant surveillance that it dare not venture far. For this we are indebted to the existing management of our police force, and to whatever credit it may be open, it may be said that the city is better policed than from the evils that beset other great cities. It would be a calamity to have this police supervision and its effective by-ways of the most careful building up and by familiarity with the situation, broken down in check, and our police force, to make places for new men. It will not strike the average voter as wonderful that the city should be so well policed, when he considers the security which he now enjoys, the certainty that his property will not be molested, and the peace and quiet which he enjoys. It would be a calamity to have this police supervision and its effective by-ways of the most careful building up and by familiarity with the situation, broken down in check, and our police force, to make places for new men. It will not strike the average voter as wonderful that the city should be so well policed, when he considers the security which he now enjoys, the certainty that his property will not be molested, and the peace and quiet which he enjoys. 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