

The St. Paul Globe

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WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Fair Saturday and Sunday; cooler Saturday; northerly winds. North Dakota—Fair Saturday and Sunday; northerly winds.

Temperature table for St. Paul. Highest temperature 87, Lowest temperature 61, Average temperature 74, Daily range 26, Barometer 29.88, Humidity 75, Precipitation .31, 7 p. m. temperature 70, 9 p. m. temperature 67, 10 p. m. temperature 65.

RIVER BULLETIN. St. Paul: 1.5, Duluth: 1.5, Minneapolis: 1.5, etc.

Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, Minn., by E. Lyons, observer, for the twenty-four hours ended at 6 o'clock last night.

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REASONABLY ASK, WITH WHICH WING OF REPUBLICANISM DO YOU TOP?

The report made by the diplomatic representatives of the Italian government to their home authorities presents the most serious view that can be taken of the lynching of the five Sicilians by certain citizens of Louisiana. It can hardly be a subject of serious consideration between the two nations whether or not the murdered Italians were aggressors. From every point of view they were entitled to the protection of the criminal authorities of the state of Louisiana. Not having received that protection, but having been done to death by mob law, the resentment shown in this report is quite natural and the Italian government very properly seeks the fullest reparation.

Just at this point arises the difficulty pointed out by President Harrison. The United States government enters into treaties with foreign powers whereby, among other things, it undertakes to protect the lives and property of the subjects of such powers sojourning in this country. Yet it is practically beyond the power of the United States government to carry out its undertaking. The courts of the United States have no power to bring the murderers in this or corresponding cases to justice, or to assure the injured party that they shall be tried, and, if found guilty, punished.

All recent experience goes to show that those who lynched these men will escape justice. The matter will naturally rest with the local courts of the state of Louisiana to be disposed of by them according to the prevailing condition of public sentiment in the state and locality. No more than in the Mafia cases is there likely to be a vindication of justice here.

The most extreme adherent of the sovereign rights of the several states will hardly insist that this blench in our political system should not be removed. These crimes, affecting the lives of foreign subjects, and being in disregard of our treaty obligations, ought to be punished by the federal authorities.

If it were possible to have a federal grand jury take these lynching cases under consideration there would be the fullest assurance that justice would be done. As the matter now stands, the probability is quite strong that nothing whatever will be done to punish the murderers. Among the first acts of the next congress should be the passage of a law providing, if necessary, for a constitutional amendment to cover cases of this character.

WE ARE BEHIND.

To whatever cause it may be due, the interest in the establishment of good roads has increased remarkably within the past few months. The increased interest is not confined to any one locality or section. It extends all over the country, but seems to have found its Northwestern limit at the boundary line of the state of Minnesota. Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois are well in advance in the movement, while in the East and South the work in its practical aspect is advancing apace. In Kentucky the movement is in active progress, and there are already hundreds of miles of well built roads in the adjacent states of Tennessee and North and South Carolina. The effect in the South is making itself visible. Knoxville, Tenn., for instance, has one of the best, if not the best, local markets in the South. This fact is now generally conceded to be due to the excellent condition of the country roads in that vicinity. Knox county having more good roads than any other county in the South.

In the advancement which is being made in the East, New Jersey may be said to take the lead. The construction of the macadam roads in that state last year was eighty-seven miles. The chief trouble now lies in the inability to construct roads enough to meet the public demand in that state. A system of continuous avenues has been adopted, so that lines of good roads are now nearly completed through the heart of the state. Atlantic City and Jersey City are now united by such roads, while many lateral roads join these main ones and run out to county seats and important towns. Farmers, who at the outset of the movement went into court to save themselves through mandamus proceedings the increased expense of such roads, are now enthusiastic in support of them, and it is highly probable that the popular demand for a state appropriation of at least \$300,000 for good roads will be adopted.

The progress of the movement in the Middle Western states is indicated by the fact that between Sept. 5 and 23 there will be twelve good road conventions held in the state of Illinois alone, one being a state convention to be held at Springfield on the last date named. The others are all district conventions, each covering several counties. They will be attended by prominent speakers. They are all held in prosperous and progressive cities, and the railroads in each case have given reduced rates to them. So also in Iowa and Wisconsin good roads conventions are being provided for at several points, the dates, however, having not yet been decided upon.

Strange as it may appear at first thought, the best friends of the good roads movement are the railroad corporations. But these concerns know how materially the movement affects the general welfare and how greatly localities are benefited by it. Hence their interest in the movement. It would be an exceedingly gratifying circumstance if the railroads or some other equally strong influence could be induced to take the necessary steps to awaken the people of Minnesota from their strange indifference to this important subject.

Mr. McKinley is probably well aware of the fact that a sudden termination of the Philippine war would set aloft more presidential booms than Mark Hanna wishes to encounter.

A society journal editorially discusses the question as to the "proper way a man should leave town." On the face of it

this would seem to include practical hints to bank cashiers.

Gen. Otis has informed the newspaper boys at Manila that he himself, proposes to attend to the making of heroes in that locality. How about commencing with Otis?

Secretary Root may now see the necessity of increasing the army in the Philippines, but he cannot overlook the plump fact that Julius Caesar Burrows saw it first.

Think of it! A man suffering from the jim jams in the Jurassic age was obliged to contemplate lizards and things seventy feet in length.

The man who rocked the boat at Baltimore last week went down with his victims, which is rather unusual, but perfectly satisfactory.

REBELS BEYOND RIFLE RANGE

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