

The St. Paul Globe

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WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; fresh north to east winds. Montana—Generally fair Thursday and Friday; north to east winds.

ST. PAUL. Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, P. F. Lyons observer, for the twenty-four hours ended at 9 o'clock last night. —Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation. Highest temperature. 58. Lowest temperature. 32.

Danger State Change in Station. Line. S. A. M. 24 Hours. St. Paul. 5.1. Duluth. 5.1. Davenport. 5.1. Chicago. 5.1. Kansas City. 5.1. St. Louis. 5.1.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

Buffalo. 44. Battleford. 49. Boston. 45. Bismarck. 38. Chicago. 36. Calgary. 32. 48. Cincinnati. 36. Duluth. 38. 38. Detroit. 40. Helena. 40. 41. New York. 54. Minneapolis. 40. 52. Omaha. 52. P. Albert. 28. 32. St. Paul. 50. St. Louis. 39. 35. Pittsburgh. 56. 69. S. Current. 32. 42. St. Francisco. 50. 50. 50. St. Louis. 39. 35. 35. Washington. 54. 54.

COMPLETE THE STATE SURVEY.

If the Minnesota congressional delegation will for once throw aside their petty jealousies and that envy, malice and uncharitableness which has on too many occasions characterized their dealings with one another, they might accomplish during the ensuing session one work which would be of great benefit to the state.

The government survey of Minnesota, although almost completed, has been hanging fire for several years to the great injury and detriment of the state. Only forty-two whole and ten fractional townships, including that singular jumping-off place known as the "Northwest Angle," remain unsurveyed, and the estimated cost of surveying these townships and completing the government survey of the whole state is estimated at \$7,000 for the forty-two towns and the ten fractions and \$3,000 for the northwest angle.

Once the survey is completed, the state's swamp and other land claims could be finally adjusted, losses to the state by contests and squatting would cease, the office of United States surveyor general could be closed and, as has been done in other states under similar circumstances, the government plats and field notes of a survey which have accumulated in that office would be turned over to the state land department.

Minnesota is old enough to have its survey closed up, and such action would be in the interests of economy. The present incumbent of the office of surveyor general would not suffer as the work would occupy more than his full term before it is completed, and an end would be put to the expensive and annoying contests and litigation in which the state is now and has been involved owing to the non-completion of the survey.

The attention of Minnesota's senators and representatives in congress is respectfully drawn to the importance of securing from congress an appropriation of not less than \$30,000 for this purpose, and if they will disburse some energy and act together they can obtain it. The Globe recommends this matter to their careful consideration and action.

of our own country. Whatever honest American packers may have done for their own vindication in connection with the embalmed beef business, they certainly owe it to their own interests as well as to the commercial good name of this people to inform themselves of the origin of that salt carrion imported from New York under contract with the British authorities.

The disposition exists in very marked form all over the continent of Europe to believe the worst that can be said of our meat exports. That particular form of industry has encountered the deepest prejudices in foreign countries. Much ado was made in Germany and other foreign countries while the embalmed beef occupied the stage about the dangerous character of American breakfasts. This particular transaction will arouse even greater feeling. Unless the American meat exporters are willing to assume generally the odium of this transaction, they will hasten to enlighten the world as to who the particular offender is in this case.

TO BE FINALLY SETTLED.

The decision of Judge Lochren against the state of Minnesota in the Duluth & Iron Range railroad land grant case is not to be allowed to stand without appeal. The state commission, consisting of Gov. Lind, State Auditor Dunn and Attorney General Douglas, which has charge of this and similar litigation, has decided to take an appeal to a higher court. Whether it will be carried to the United States supreme court or to the United States circuit court of appeals is not yet determined. The basis for such an appeal will be laid broadly enough, it is presumed, to have the main, in fact the vital claim and contention of the state finally adjudicated. The question of the construction of the railroad, the location of its line, the feasibility of the route, the proximity and availability of dockage facilities, are simply side issues which do not seriously enter into the main issue of the case; and that issue is, "Did the state of Minnesota, by the adoption of the constitutional amendment of 1851, making disposition of all swamp lands owned or hereafter to accrue to the state," resume possession of all swamp lands which had theretofore been granted to aid in railroad construction, but had not been earned? It is not claimed, so far as the Globe is aware, that the railroad company had earned its grant in 1851, and as it was not what is known as a grant "in present," but was a conditional grant and could not be earned before the conditions attached had been fulfilled, the state has granted that such indeterminate "foat" grants might be forfeited and the lands reverts by a broad general act such as the constitutional amendment.

Judge Lochren decides that forfeitures of land grants must be specific and must particularize the grant which is to be forfeited thereby. This will give the lawyers a chance to argue the question whether such a special forfeiture as Judge Lochren requires would not be special legislation of the character prohibited by the constitution. It would not be simply a repealing act; Judge Lochren is not sufficient according to Judge Lochren's reasoning, and if it was more than a repealing act relating to some specific condition or to a particular corporation, why would not such an act come without the prohibition of the constitution?

If only for the purpose of relieving the state from such a possible dilemma the decision to appeal the case merits approval. The interests involved are too large to leave the question of the validity of the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad company's grant unsettled, and when the case is passed upon by the court of last resort neither party will have grounds for further contention.

It will scarcely fall to be noticed that so far our friends, the Republicans, have utterly failed to suggest any other candidate for the Democrats save W. J. Bryan. Should they? Bryan as the Democratic leader is satisfactory to the Republicans—Minnesota Journal. Why, then, discourage his nomination? With the possible exception of the Journal, all the Republican papers declare that his election is impossible. Is this diplomacy?

A Boston pastor comes forward with the opinion that Sunday newspapers "rob credit, reputation and presence of Sunday rest." But how can that be when none of the work on a Sunday newspaper is done on Sunday. It is possible, it is thought, that reading some of the New England Sunday papers may be a bit tiresome.

The administration organs are still banging away at the reputation of Admiral Schley, notwithstanding the fact that his reputation is secure in the hearts of the American people and likely to remain so indefinitely. And Schley isn't saying a word.

For the payment annually of \$553 George J. Gould has leased for five years the shooting rights on 8,700 acres of land in Guilford county, North Carolina. Mr. Gould has the price to shoot the chutes, even, whenever he may consider it necessary.

backbone of the Filipino rebellion came simultaneously with the capture of Senora Aguinado's wardrobe.

It is said, but too true, that Miss Helen Gould has too good reason to blush for her brother-in-law, the odious Count Castellane.

The longer he lives the more "strenuous" Teddy Roosevelt grows. He now purposes to take boxing and wrestling lessons.

A play called "The Canary" has just disappeared from the London stage. The critics are said to have eaten it.

A VISITANDINE ANNIVERSARY.

Today is the patronal feast day of Mother Clementine, superior of the Visitation convent. It will be observed by the community and the pupils with becoming thankfulness. What is said in the time done there something more is needed in the tribute to one of the really remarkable women in St. Paul. It is indisputable that much of the finest, noblest and most enduring work has been done and is done by the quiet, unobtrusive women in the world and in the cloister. Many of them have abilities that, were they exercised in public, would secure distinction. Yet as the feminine majority of today prefers the quiet or the applause of the business, political and philanthropic lists, it is well to have a counter-balancing contingent who loves unobtrusiveness in the conduct of life and effort.

Since coming here twenty-five years ago in the original group of visitandines Sister Clementine, whenever elected mother superior, has directed the spiritual, secular and educational affairs of the convent with untiring practical skill and a firmness of mind by which difficulties were overcome, and lasting advantages secured.

Consciously animated by a loving vocation to teach, and an unweary activity in keeping pace with the intellectual requirements of her position, she has been a successful aspirant after every needed reform, and her high resolution and untiring alertness has made the convent school curriculum of the present time so perfect, that if the town were aware of its excellence, pupils would not leave home to be educated.

At intervals one hears shallow persons say that convent schools are of the past, and cannot now compete with secular institutions. They are ignorant of the proper duties and to avoid any appearance of attempting to dictate to the convent. It would be almost impossible to enter the mind of all the good sisters who have already followed the plan of organization. They are summed up in the statement of a prominent educator that the organization is rapidly being perfected. The national committee is everywhere being organized. The members of the committee generally are becoming better informed as to the various states. Suggestions from various sources are constantly being received, and these are canvassed and discussed, and in short, instead of being a disunited body, the national committee has become an active and live organization.

The Boston Temple quartette, who sing for the Y. M. C. A. course at the People's church tomorrow (Friday) evening, is at the head of American quartettes, the best in the world. Their program is so large to leave the question of the validity of the Duluth & Iron Range Railroad company's grant unsettled, and when the case is passed upon by the court of last resort neither party will have grounds for further contention.

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IN SHAPE FOR FIGHT

DEMOCRATIC PARTY WILL BE BETTER EQUIPPED IN 1900 THAN EVER BEFORE.

SAYS HON. THOMAS D. O'BRIEN

The State National Committeeman Says the Executive Committee Devotes Itself to Such Routine as Should Be Disposed of From Time to Time—Is Not Booming Candidates or Making Platforms.

Col. Roseng, Gov. Lind's private secretary, Charles A. Towne, and National Committeeman Thomas D. O'Brien returned from Chicago yesterday where they attended a meeting of the executive committee of the national committee. Mr. O'Brien, said regarding the gathering: "There is a great deal of misconception with regard to the business transacted by the executive committee of the national committee. The result has been that each national committee has been compelled to build up its organization anew, and redetermine how much valuable time has been lost during each campaign. At this account, Senator Jones conceived the plan of forming an active organization at this time which would be in shape to be turned over to the new national committee, and as he was compelled on account of his health to be in Europe, during the last campaign, he was unable to do so. The result was the forming of the various state committees, and the most important of which was the executive committee, and that committee, when met, established the plan of organization at Chicago, and placed Mr. Johnson in charge. The time of the executive committee at each of its meetings is devoted to the study of the various states. Suggestions from various sources are constantly being received, and these are canvassed and discussed, and in short, instead of being a disunited body, the national committee has become an active and live organization.

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as was fifty years ago. For nearly the life of a generation, too, we have owned territory within fifty miles of the Asiatic continent, while the average distance of the Philippines is but 600 miles from that continent. They are far more accessible than the western border of Alaska. They have a better climate. They are on the whole, a vast field which must be the world's great markets. The people may be, as Kipling calls them, "half devil, half child," but they are on the whole to the natives of Alaska.

"I believe, too," continued Mr. Ankeny, "that our best interests demand at once the admission of the states of both Cuba and Porto Rico. The administration, of course, will say it is too early, they are not yet fitted for it, while in the meantime the vast aggregations of capital here will plant their fingers into the vitals of everything valuable there. It is the true history of our form of government that people shall become states as fast as they attain a fair and just population. Local self-government is the very work of our free institutions, and to hold them in the hands of a few powerful islands for an indefinite term is to hold them in the hands of cruel and dangerous men."

Capt. P. W. Wildt, formerly a prominent and active military politician and connected with the dairy and food commission during the Clough administration, returned to Minneapolis yesterday from a tour of inspection of the various countries of the north of Europe, including Denmark, the latter, as is the custom in diplomatic intercourse, spoke to the general manager of the railroad, and to the monarch he had just visited in the city of Copenhagen. He traveled together as far as Rotterdam. He related the various scenes and incidents which he had witnessed in the various countries of the north of Europe, including Denmark, the latter, as is the custom in diplomatic intercourse, spoke to the general manager of the railroad, and to the monarch he had just visited in the city of Copenhagen. He traveled together as far as Rotterdam. 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