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The St. Paul Globe

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WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Fair Monday, with warmer in northeast portion; Tuesday showers; Wednesday clear, with a cold front.
Wisconsin—Fair Monday; rain Tuesday; winds shifting to brisk easterly; Tuesday, cooler; Tuesday, southeasterly winds.
North Dakota—Rain and cooler Monday; clearing and cooler Tuesday; southeasterly shifting to northerly winds.
South Dakota—Rain and cooler Monday; clearing and cooler Tuesday; southeasterly shifting to northerly winds.
Montana—Fair in western, showers and cooler in eastern portion Monday; Tuesday fair, westerly winds.

ST. PAUL.

Yesterday's observations, taken by the United States weather bureau, St. Paul, P. Lyons observer, for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 o'clock last night.

Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation 30.1
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 51
Average temperature 61
Daily range 20
Barometer 29.7
Precipitation0
7 p. m. wind, southwest; weather, partly cloudy.

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES.

St. Paul.	St. Paul.	St. Paul.
Bismarck 58	Chicago 52	58
Butte 55	Cincinnati 52	58
Calgary 50	Cleveland 53	64
Duluth 50	Galveston 58	72
Elmwood 54	Montreal 54	60
Helena 42	N. Orleans 84	89
Huron 42	N. York 58	62
Med. Hat 42	Omaha 58	61
P. Albert 42	Philadelphia 62	64
P. Current 59	Pittsburg 56	72
St. Louis 59	St. Louis 56	72
St. Paul 56	St. Paul 56	72
St. Paul 56	St. Paul 56	72
St. Paul 56	St. Paul 56	72

*Washington time (7 p. m. St. Paul).

OCEAN LINERS.

QUEENSTOWN-Sailed: Lucania, Liverpool for New York.
SOUTHAMPTON-Sailed: Friedrich der Grosse, from Bremen for New York.
MOBILE-Sailed: City of Rome, from Glasgow for New York.
NEW YORK-Sailed: Columbus, Liverpool; La Touraine, Havre; Taurel, Liverpool; Statendam, Rotterdam; Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm II, Naples, etc.

TODAY IN ST. PAUL.

METROPOLITAN—"The Rogers Bros. in Grand"—A Hot Time, 8:15 p. m.
Palm Garden—Vaudeville, 2 and 8 p. m.
Metropolitan—Central Park M. E. church, 8 p. m.
Jefferson club meets, New York Life building, 8 p. m.
Hancock school union meets, Hamline, 8 p. m.
Fifth ward Democrats meet, 540 West Seventh street, 8 p. m.
Douglas school union meets, Orleans and George streets, 8 p. m.
St. George's day celebration, Central hall, Sixth and Seventh streets, 8 p. m.
Brotherhood of St. Andrew meets, St. Peter's Episcopal church, 8 p. m.
Entertainment by Social Reform union, Y. M. C. A. rooms, 29 West Fifth street, 8 p. m.
Rice school union meets, Granite and Agate streets, 8 p. m.

MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1900.

THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE.

Certain Republican politicians in Minnesota are very busy engaged in plans to construct a new party machine for the state. Their object in doing so is best known to themselves, but as none of them is known to be entirely disinterested at any time it may be supposed that they have some scheme in view for dragging their mediocrity from the obscurity where it very properly belongs and forcing themselves, club in hand, upon the Republican state convention. It is not uncommon for politicians who have become decayed to adopt such tactics. It is usually their last expiring kick. Some of these reorganizers were engaged in similar work in 1896 in a vain effort to defeat the nomination of David M. Cough. Then, they were reformers who sought to purify their party. Now they pose as individuals unselfishly interested in reorganizing their party, but scrutiny of the list of names of those mixed up in the deal will quickly remove any notion that any of the outfit could under any circumstances be unselfish or disinterested for a minute. They are simply working to secure a "pull," as they always have been, and if they are successful there will be a few more war-healing politicians floating with other scum on the surface of Republican politics and imagining they are the real thing.

Their plan is outlined by that exceedingly distinguished gentleman, H. G. Hays, editor of the Sleepy Eye Dispatch, in last week's issue of his paper. The reorganization contemplated provides for a state central committee to be selected by the delegates to the state convention, and is intended to deprive the chairman of that assembly and the candidates on the state ticket of any say as to who shall conduct the campaign.

It is scarcely probable that Capt. S. R. Van Sant, the gubernatorial restitutive legatee of former Gov. Cough, will be caught napping by this move. Editor Hays' connection with the anti-Cough-Van Sant movement two years ago may lead the worthy tug-boat commander to imagine that it is a revival of the same old agitation, as it probably is.

Of course, the Republican party must have a machine in operation. The disastrous experience of William Henry Eustis' last campaign taught the lesson that without a well-greased machine the Republican party in Minnesota does not amount to much. Mr. Eustis chose to ignore the machine and its managers, and the place to which he aspired has known him not. The machine which Mr.

Eustis did not use, the machine of Merrill and Nelson and Cough—the Bixby machine, which was inaugurated by the slaughter of McGill, and which stood idle while Eustis made a Roman holiday—is still alive and effective. The redoubtable Bixby—the trusted agent of the national machine of Mark Hanna—is waiting the signal to set the machinery in motion, and no hand but his understands the mechanism. Van Sant wants Bixby. Hanna wants Bixby and McKinley wants Bixby. They ought to have him.

MR. BABCOCK'S DICTUM.

Chairman Joseph W. Babcock, of the national Republican congressional committee, tells the Chicago Tribune that all this talk about the existence of the apprehension among the Republican leaders in Washington that the next house of representatives will be lost to their party, as the result of the passage of the Puerto Rican bill, is purely and simply a Democratic campaign rumor. Mr. Babcock is evidently whistling to keep up his courage. There is a pretty general opinion in Minnesota, at least, that several of the present Republican congressmen from this state will be "found among the missing" after next November, and in a state like Minnesota, which has heretofore been regarded as "reliably Republican," this means something.

And, furthermore, the reason for this opinion, which is not by any means confined to Democrats, is that five of the Minnesota congressmen voted contrary to the wishes and the will of the people on the Puerto Rican bill. There does not appear to be any other reason or cause for the existence of this opinion, either, except that these five congressmen have persistently insisted that the people are wrong and they are right as to this measure; that they know all about it and the people know nothing and comprehend nothing.

Mr. Babcock might have spared himself the trouble of adding that there is a well defined belief that the passage of the Puerto Rican bill will help the party in the campaign. He is either exceedingly ill informed, or else he is not adhering rigidly to that which is mighty and will prevail. He asserts that the bill is not for the benefit of the trusts, "as the demagogues say," but does the opposite thing, and he promises that the people will be made to understand all about it before long.

The "demagogues" referred to by Mr. Babcock, the people of Minnesota will be pleased to know, include among their numbers Senator C. K. Davis and Knute Nelson, former Senator Washburn, State Auditor R. C. Dunn and other distinguished Republican leaders, and these gentlemen, according to Mr. Babcock, are to be made to understand the Puerto Rican question as he understands it, before the campaign is very far advanced. This means that the two Minnesota senators must stultify themselves and eat their words. It also means that the two Republican congressmen, Heatwole and Fletcher, who also voted against the bill, will be taught that they didn't know what they were doing and that their party, as represented by Mr. Babcock, disowns them.

Poor Mr. Babcock has much to learn, but it is doubtful if he will ever learn it. He is not built that way.

DRAWING A HERRING ACROSS THE SCENT.

President McKinley's government is evidently looking around for some nation weak enough to bulldoze and, if possible, to lick, for the purpose of diverting public attention from its own sins and deficiencies. So Turkey has been selected as easy enough to tackle with safety and dignity, and with a tremendous show of fury and assertion President McKinley's government has pounced upon the easy-going sultan, and waving certain small claims for indemnity for damage and loss suffered by American citizens some years ago, blusteringly demands an immediate settlement, or else—

Or else what? Why war or a backdown by President McKinley's government?

The claims thrust thus threateningly under the nose of the sultan are legitimate enough, and any government desirous to uphold its dignity and protect its people would have secured a settlement of them years ago. But during the inglorious reign of McKinley these claims have been allowed to slumber, and no steps have been taken to enforce them, nor would have been but for the exigencies of the political situation. Something had to be done to distract the attention of the people from the shortcomings of the government, and so it has been decided to bluff Turkey.

There is not the slightest intention of going to war with Turkey. Nothing is further from the thoughts and desires of McKinley and his advisers than more war. They have their hands full as it is, with the aggravating Tagals.

But suppose the sultan won't be bluffed and says, "Come on!" What then? Where will McKinley & Co. be at? And it is by no means impossible that the sultan will not submit to the demands so peremptorily made upon him. He has a reputation to sustain as Commander of All the Faithful, and he is "all swelled up" yet with his recent easy victory over Greece. In addition he is, as usual, in financial straits.

Indications are not wanting that the sultan may retaliate by making, or threatening to make, trouble for the United States in the Philippine Islands. The sultan of Sulu and his people, several millions in number, are fanatical Mohammedans, and to them the sultan's word would be law, despite government pensions from the United States such as the Sulu chiefs enjoy. If the people of Sulu took sides with the Tagals against the United States an army of half a million men would scarcely be sufficient to successfully terminate the Philippine war. The sultan of Turkey is aware of all this, and if he chooses to be ugly, this latest campaign expedient may lead President McKinley's government into very deep water.

But wars and bloodshed, bluffs and burdens for the people are an integral part of a policy of imperialism. If the United States is to be remedied, constitutionally and morally, as McKinley and his government desire, the people must not murmur or be alarmed at all

manner of dangerous complications incident to a spirited foreign policy.

"LIBERAL, GENEROUS, CHRISTIAN LAWS."

Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, the special pleader for McKinley's administration in the house of representatives, used the following words in a speech delivered by him last Wednesday:

"Look at the liberal, generous, Christian laws that we have bestowed upon the people of Puerto Rico. Look at the fact that but for the intervention of a few men on this side of the water we should have extended the same benefits of the constitution and the liberty of American citizenship, in embryo at least, to the people of the Philippine Islands."

This is a fair warning that when Mr. Grosvenor and those he represents had themselves in a position to do so, the Philippine Islands are to be taxed for the benefit of the trusts, the same as Puerto Rico has been. And it is no use telling the people that the trusts wanted free trade with Puerto Rico because they own all that island produces. They may own some of last year's crop, and if they do own it, why is it to be allowed to enter the United States at only 15 per cent of the regular tariff on such imports if the Republican house leaders are as anxious as they claim to tax the trusts for the benefit of Puerto Rico?

But the trusts do not own next year's crop of tobacco and sugar in Puerto Rico. It is not grown yet, and if the poverty-stricken planters and merchants of Puerto Rico are compelled to pay a tariff on next year's crop, why, of course, they will be compelled to sell it to the trusts—for there is no one else to buy it—and the trusts will escape by paying 15 per cent of the Dingley tariff rates upon it when they import it.

And Mr. Grosvenor has the effrontery to invite people to "look at the liberal, generous, Christian laws which we have bestowed on the people of Puerto Rico." Such cant and hypocrisy is simply nauseating, and if he thinks the people can swallow it, he is badly mistaken.

AT THE THEATERS.

METROPOLITAN.

Vaudeville force needs plenty of pretty girls and a reasonable pension of new jokes to make it attractive. The Rogers Brothers in Wall Street, current attraction at the Metropolitan, is not lacking in this respect, and the company which presents it, consisting of Max Rogers, Maude Raymond, Jeannette Bageard, Edith St. Clair and several other old-time favorites are included in the cast. Among the specialties of the evening's presentation included a few times some waltz between acts, it was sufficiently breezy to make it entertaining, and humorous enough to provoke continuous laughter.

The best feature of the farce comes in the guise of half a dozen ballets of brilliant and vivacity. The costumes are in excellent taste, and the chorus makes a hit in appearing at times with some new thing. The farce is not of the kind which is not unknown in this line. The orchestra is under his personal direction. Among the specialties of the evening's presentation included a few times some waltz between acts, it was sufficiently breezy to make it entertaining, and humorous enough to provoke continuous laughter.

Max and Gus Rogers made an outfield hit last night with their dialogue, which are sufficiently above the average to make them worth listening to. Their quips include a fund of rollicking and wit with the trade marks still on them. Ross Snow, in the role of the Wall Street promoter "of everything," is keen and well equipped with emergency jokes. J. L. Parrish sings a number of ballads, and displays a good baritone voice. His numbers were favorites. To say nice things of Maude Raymond is always a pleasure. She furnishes a number of rollicking and wit with the trade marks still on them. Ross Snow, in the role of the Wall Street promoter "of everything," is keen and well equipped with emergency jokes. J. L. Parrish sings a number of ballads, and displays a good baritone voice. His numbers were favorites. To say nice things of Maude Raymond is always a pleasure. She furnishes a number of rollicking and wit with the trade marks still on them. 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