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The St. Paul Globe

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BRANCH OFFICES. New York, 10 Spruce St., Chas. H. Eddy in Charge. Chicago, 202 N. Washington St., Harry Frank, Mgr., Williams & Lawrence in Charge.

WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota—Showers Thursday; showers and cooler Friday; southerly winds. Iowa—Showers Thursday; showers and cooler Friday; southerly winds. North Dakota—Showers Thursday; showers and cooler Friday; southerly winds. South Dakota—Showers Thursday; showers and cooler Friday; southerly winds. Wisconsin—Fair Thursday; showers Friday with warmer in eastern portion; fresh easterly 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 7 o'clock last night. Barometer corrected for temperature and elevation. Highest temperature 72 Lowest temperature 52 Average temperature 64 Daily range 20

YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURES. Boston 66 Chicago 68 Cincinnati 68 Cleveland 68 Denver 68 Galveston 68 Jacksonville 68 Kansas City 68 Louisville 68 Memphis 68 New Orleans 68 New York 68 Philadelphia 68 Pittsburgh 68 St. Louis 68 St. Paul 68

OCEAN LINERS.

NEW YORK—Arrived: Noordland, Antwerp. Sailed: Steamer St. Paul, Southampton, Antwerp, Liverpool, Kensington. PHILADELPHIA—Sailed: Nederland, for Antwerp. SOUTHAMPTON—Arrived: Lahn, via Cherbourg for Bremen; New York, New York. Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen, New York, via Cherbourg. LIVERPOOL—Arrived: Oceanic, from New York. BREMEN—Arrived: Munchen, Baltimore. CHERBOURG—Arrived: Pennsylvania, New York, via Plymouth, for Hamburg. Sailed: Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, Bremen, via Southampton, New York. GIBRALTAR—Arrived: Werra, New York, via Genoa. BOLOGNE—Arrived: Maasdam, New York, for Rotterdam. BOSTON, N. S. W.—Sailed: Atrangi, Vancouver. HONG KONG—Arrived: Previously; Genoa, San Francisco, Honolulu and Yokohama. Steamer Irene, Portland, Or., via Yokohama.

TODAY IN ST. PAUL.

METROPOLITAN—Paderewski, 8 p. m. GRAND—'A Hot Old Time,' 8:15 p. m. 'The Garden-Vandellie,' 2 and 8 p. m. Meeting to promote the Monroe school, Goodhue street and Western avenue, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1900.

QUAY IS DENIED A SEAT.

The United States senate has decided that Matthew S. Quay, of Pennsylvania, is not entitled to a seat in that body as one of the senators from the Keystone state, but the question of the constitutional power of the governor of a state to appoint a United States senator is still undecided. A change in the personnel of the senate or of the appointee might at any time result in a reversal of the decision reached in the Quay case, and nothing short of a constitutional amendment will finally settle the question. To the United States senate, as with most, if not all legislative bodies, is conceded the right to pass upon the qualifications of its members. Section 3 of the Constitution of the United States, provides that "if vacancies (in the senate) happen by resignation, or otherwise, during the recess of the legislature of any state, the executive thereof may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the legislature which shall then fill such vacancies."

If a state legislature fails to elect a United States senator it might reasonably be construed that the words "or otherwise" would cover the point and give the governor power to appoint a senator who should hold office until the next meeting of the state legislature, but in the Quay case the United States senate denies this power of appointment to governors, and declares that under the circumstances, Gov. Stone, of Pennsylvania, has not the power to appoint M. S. Quay as senator.

There is very little doubt that had some other person than Mr. Quay been the appointee, he would have been seated. The strong aversion to Mr. Quay and his political methods undoubtedly created a personal prejudice against seating him, and this prejudice influenced the votes of some senators when they finally passed upon the matter, to such an extent as to outweigh the constitutional aspect of the case. There is no sympathy being wasted on Mr. Quay. He is the victim of his own peculiar political methods just as much as the would-be Congressman Roberts, of Utah, was the victim of his polygamous affiliations. But apart from any prerogative which the United States senate may claim or enjoy as to the qualifications of its members is the question of the constitutional right of the governors of states to appoint. If the constitution gives them the appointive power when "vacancies happen by resignation or otherwise," the ordinary law mind cannot conceive of any self-created pre-

rogative of the United States senate being superior to the constitutional provision. If United States senators were elected by the vote of the people there could be no failure of states to elect senators. There is no deadlock in the popular vote and the theory of probabilities holds but scanty prospect of a tie vote. The only senatorial vacancies would be caused by death or a resignation, and the power to appoint a temporary successor to hold office until the next state election might in such contingencies be very well left in the hands of the chief executive officer of the state. The possibility of men of the character of Matthew S. Quay, or Clark, of Montana, or of any person successfully using improper methods to secure election would be very remote if United States senators were elected by the popular vote instead of by state legislatures. It is not worthy that both the Minnesota senators voted to seat Mr. Quay, and their reason for doing so was probably based on the provision of section 3 of the United States constitution, quoted above.

PROSPERITY FOR A FAVORED CLASS.

The prosperity of which Republican politicians of the McKinley type are fond of talking does not appear to reach all sections of the country or all classes of the people. Almost the sole beneficiaries of this Republican prosperity are the trusts and monopolies which thrive so prodigiously under the beneficent rule of President McKinley and his evil genius, Mark Hanna. Better times come to the country, as in the cycle of events good times and bad times alternate, but the people have derived very little benefit from them. The advance in wages and in the price of produce and raw material has been in no way commensurate with the advance in the materials and necessities of life controlled by the trusts, and they control almost everything. The farmer gets no more for his wheat, but he pays a great deal more for all that he buys. The workman in a few cases has had his wages increased not to exceed 10 per cent, but he finds that the cost of living has increased from 20 to 60 per cent.

The man on a salary, the small merchant and everyone not directly interested in a trust find that they are actually poorer today than they were two years ago, and the situation is not improving. Everything they use or consume is increased in price, while salaries have advanced but little, if at all. Prosperity has not reached the great mass of the people. It has not been allowed to do so. Its march was intercepted by the armed dragons, which have sprung from the dragon's teeth sown by William McKinley in his pursuit of high protection. These trusts now beside our narrow world like Colossus, and the people must be content to peep around to find themselves dishonorable graves.

Every country has its philanthropists in politics—its weak sisters in the play of statesmanship; its men who are weak enough to hesitate and cavil and doubt and quibble about the trouble and danger of certain lines of conduct. The administration at Washington is now hesitating about the army in the Philippines, out of deluded deference to the laboring men. As if it had been possible to accomplish anything in the line of the "open door" in China without a show of force at some point in the Orient.

In the twenty years commencing with 1880 and ending with and including 1899, the United States imported from the Philippines merchandise to the value of \$156,566,381, mainly in sugar, hemp and tobacco, but not including cargoes of hemp that were transhipped by way of Liverpool and Hamburg. In the same time we exported to those islands goods to the value of \$2,822,000, leaving a balance against us of \$153,744,381—GOLD, payable upon our London account in cheap wheat, flour, cotton and bacon.

In the five years commencing with 1892 and ending with 1896, the mother country, Spain, imported from the Philippines to the value of 100,000,000 pesetas (worth 19.5 cents), or at the rate of \$4,000,000 per year. In the same five years Spain exported to the Philippines to the value of 124,000,000 pesetas, or at the rate of about \$5,000,000 per year. The net gain to the mother country being about \$4,000,000 per year, to be checked off at London against the American account in London for wheat, flour, bacon and cotton.

In cotton goods Great Britain has been accustomed to contribute three-fourths of the importations of the islands, but Spain has sold to them as high as \$4,000,000 worth in one year. Of the shipping of the islands to and from the United States, our own custom house returns show that in the seven years, inclusive of 1892 and 1898, we "entered" 114 American vessels from those islands and 156 foreign vessels with cargoes. In the same time we "cleared" seven American vessels and sixteen foreigners, with cargoes for those ports.

From this our discrepancy in trade is clear and our losses apparent. We sold but little, and what we did sell was carried in other people's boats. Yet we bought over 50 per cent of the hemp exported by the islands to the Western nations in the ten years ending with 1897. The annual importation of cotton goods to Philippine ports varies from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in value. The annual importations of the same lines into Cuban ports vary from \$6,000,000 to \$9,000,000. Spain, Great Britain and the United States have sold the greater part of the latter goods, both of the others overselling the United States.

To the Philippines Spain shipped in one year paper and paper goods, leather and leather goods, wax and waxen goods, canned goods, flour, iron and steel to the value of a million dollars, and umbrellas (1) to the value of \$123,414, or almost as much as the entire shipments of the United States in the same year to the same islands. So that it would seem that the Puerto Rican and Philippine problem resolves itself into this (if the Puerto Rican tariff means anything more than a makeshift): American cotton goods vs. island sugar; exorbitant wages and high prices for goods vs. exportations; European vs.

ASIANIC TRADE; COASTWISE NAVIGATION LAWS vs. gold balance against us in London.

With the application of the coastwise navigation laws to these possessions, and a total lifting of all tariff collections on American goods, the whole loaf might be stopped; our cotton goods would supply the markets, our ships would carry the goods both ways, and we should be several millions of gold ahead each year by virtue of the acquisition.

It has been ascertained that the men who are suspected of an attempt to blow up the Welland canal were simply fishing with dynamite. It is fortunate for them that they were not caught at that sort of work in Minnesota.

It is announced that Mr. McKinley's visit to Ohio has no political significance. Perhaps that is the reason he selected the date of the Ohio Republican convention for making the trip.

There will be no war with Turkey. The sultan has agreed to admit that he owes the bill. He will not pay it, but confessing judgment will answer all political purposes.

AT THE THEATERS.

METROPOLITAN. It is said that it is just like enjoying a breath of pure fresh air from the country to see "The Village Postmaster." Archie Boyd, well and favorably remembered here as Uncle Josh in "The Old Homestead," and Uncle Nat in "Shore Acres," plays the part of Seth Huggins, the village postmaster.

It will be seen at the Metropolitan tomorrow and Saturday nights, with a popular matinee Saturday afternoon. The Irving-Taney company will appear in four plays at the Metropolitan during their three nights' engagement, beginning Monday, April 23. "Robespierre" will be presented Monday, Tuesday will be devoted to the always pleasing and much requested double bill, "Nause Oldfield" and "The Belles," which furnishes a most effective contrast of comedy and melo drama.

The engagement will close Wednesday night with "The Merchant of Venice," which will be a great treat for all lovers of Shakespeare. In none of his plays are Irving and Miss Terry more splendidly effective.

GRAND. "A Hot Old Time" is pleasing theater goes at the Grand this week. The company is exceptionally good, Mr. Jess and Mr. McCoy, in the roles of Larry and Mary, and his double respectively, being very clever. Miss Dorothy Drew is remarkably bright, her specialty being decidedly clever. The only remaining matinee of the engagement will be given Saturday afternoon. "Robespierre" will be presented Monday, Tuesday will be devoted to the always pleasing and much requested double bill, "Nause Oldfield" and "The Belles," which furnishes a most effective contrast of comedy and melo drama.

"Hello Bill" will become a common salutation in a short time. The new vaudeville farce by Frank J. Hall and Marie Madison, with George Ober, John Hyams, Frederic J. Power, Frank Walsh, Thomas Wood, Edward Gordon, Lee James, Ada Deaves, Louise Royce, Madeleine Lack, Ada Bernard, Helen Brackett, Frances Keppel and the Hello Bill quartette, will open Sunday evening at the Grand.

PADEREWSKI IN RECITAL.

Delightful Programme is Promised for Tonight. Paderewski, greatest of pianists, will appear at the Metropolitan Opera house tonight in one grand recital, beginning at 8 o'clock sharp.

The programme to be played will be as follows: Prelude and Fugue—A minor. Bach-Liszt Sonata—C minor, op. 111. Beethoven (1) Arietta; adagio molto semplice cantabile. (2) Introduction. Un poco. Allegro vivace. (3) Scherzo. Allegro. Intermes. Lento Alla. Burla ma pomposo. (4) Allegro un poco moderato. Ballade—A flat, major, op. 47. Nocturne—E major, op. 62. Chopin Valse—Op. 42. Paderewski Minuet—A major. Paderewski (Public concert of G. Schumann, New York) Valse—"Man Led Nur Einmal." Strauss-Tausig Rhapsodie—Hombroise, No. 6. Liszt

UNCLE SAM TO TURKEY. You scrawny bird, If you're rooted here, Where could you reach you Without tearin' my trousers I'd take you by the neck And I'd show you Seven kinds of daylight Out of you. I Don't you on a platter. Don't you think it for a Living minute, I'd just as lief have A honker Or a sandhill crane Come on the table. I wouldn't humiliate my Carving knife by Poking it into your Measly carcass. But if I just had my Hand-of-destiny Around your throat For a minute I'd shake enough old feathers Out of you to Stuff a sofa. And I wouldn't Use up The whole minute, either. You make me sore. It ain't that hundred thou. I've got so much money In the crib now I don't know how I got it out of it. But when you come into The ten-cent piece And to scratchin' up The end of your Christianity. Figgeratin' speakin', By killin' missionaries And then refusin' To pay for 'em You make me want To get you by The handle And send you out over a sawbuck. Git off o' that limb. You ornery, low-down Bird o' sin. Go show yourself Up the guich With the coyotes And the buzzards, Where you belong. Or I'll break the eaglebird Onto you. And I'll have him Clap you in the neck And I'll have you Till you look like a Dish of hot-top greens. I will, by gum. If I have to Wash him off In kerosene Afterward.

Worm to a Frazzle. Perhaps the president feels that he needs a little rest from the line of defense he is receiving at the hands of Mr. Grosvenor.

Need Cash, Not Council. Hanna's missionaries are at work all over the country without the help of any eccumenical council.

Need of Benevolent Assimilation. There might be such a thing as Uncle Sam enjoying a Turkey with his Spanish onions.

Has to Draw the Line. Chicago Chronicle. Even the public-bes-damned administration of Mr. McKinley can hardly afford to make itself superfluously offensive with a national election in prospect.

Out for Exercise. Chicago Record. With all due respect for Mr. McKinley, Stark county, O., thinks it will get out of Mark Hanna's vest pocket for a while and walk around for exercise.

A Dual Role. Memphis Commercial-Appel. The chances are that William McKinley will be a candidate for president of the United States and dictator of Puerto Rico.

Doorkeeper Won't Snub Him. Washington Post. Mr. Hanna is not going to Philadelphia as a delegate, but he will probably be able to get a front seat in the gallery.

Democratic City Ticket. MEN WHO WANT TO VOTE FOR ON MAY 1.

ROBERT A. SMITH, Mayor. LOUIS BETZ, Comptroller. OTTO BREMER, Treasurer.

ASSEMBLYMEN. ALDERMEN. Winn Powers, Charles Ferrier, First. Dr. E. H. Whitcomb, Charles Kartak, Second. John G. Wardell, Andrew Dahlquist, Third. Philip Martin, Frank J. Huber, Fourth. George Mitchelson, W. H. Ulmer, Fifth. H. G. Haas, M. J. Moriarty, Sixth. D. F. Peebles, Mat. Bantz, Eighth. J. J. Parker, E. L. Murphy, Ninth. Thomas Lordan, C. J. Dohner, Tenth. L. J. Hunt, Eleventh.

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. CONSTATABLES. John W. Clancy, At Large. Martin E. Rowan, At Large. C. L. Ewiler, At Large. Joseph S. Harris, At Large. Joseph Smith, Sixth Ward. Lawrence Fahey, Sixth Ward.

SMART SHORT STORIES.

James Russell Lowell was a great student of dialect. One day, while in England, he entered a South Shields restaurant, and sat down opposite a barefooted Shields yokel, who had been walking and whose feet were tired. "Water," he said, "bring me a steak and fried potatoes." The yokel leaned his elbows upon the table and said, "I'll be glad to do that, but I'll be glad to see you first. Bring me a cup of coffee and rolls," continued Lowell. "Bring me yan tee," said the yokel. "And, John, you may bring me a boot-jack," said Mr. Lowell. "Bring me yan tee," added the yokel. "Why, what on earth can you want with a boot-jack?" asked Lowell, upon the yokel leaning back and saying, "I want to see you first. Bring me a cup of coffee and rolls," continued Lowell. "Bring me yan tee," said the yokel. "And, John, you may bring me a boot-jack," said Mr. Lowell. "Bring me yan tee," added the yokel. 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