

The St. Paul Globe

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WEATHER FOR TODAY.

Minnesota-Fair Wednesday and Thursday; cooler Thursday in west portion;

North Dakota-Fair Wednesday; warmer in east portion, Thursday fair; cooler in west portion.

South Dakota-Fair Wednesday; warmer in east portion, Thursday fair; cooler in west portion.

Wisconsin-Fair Wednesday and Thursday; light winds, becoming southeast.

Upper Michigan-Fair Wednesday; warmer in south portion, Thursday fair; variable winds.

Lower Michigan-Fair in east portion, Thursday fair.

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lies and the tariff! That is just what the people took the Iowa idea to involve. If tariff breeds monopoly, then either the tariff or the monopoly or both must go. The two cannot co-exist.

Where is the man in or out of Iowa who will say that the tariff does not shelter a monopoly in this broad land? There is the steel trust. How about it? There is the anthracite trust. How about it? No monopoly in either case? Of course Gov. Cummins is not a petulant child. If he were he might emulate the silly example of Speaker Henderson, and, avowing that black was white, run fearfully away rather than stay and make demonstration of his discovery.

Gov. Cummins is all right. He speaks for the people of Iowa, who, like the people of Speaker Henderson's district, are intent on making their public representatives understand that the new light does shine, and that neither folly nor falsification shall dim its rays.

Chicago should hasten to prepare for the inevitable. Compared with the foundations on which the city of wind and dirt rests, the underpinning of the home of the doges of old is as firm as the rock of eternal truth.

THE AMENDE HONORABLE.

The Globe would not knowingly do injustice to any man. In matters political it is the aim of this newspaper to be partisan, but honorable. Therefore when an injustice is shown to have been done to anyone in its columns such reparation as is required will be promptly made. Thus it is that an explanation is required in the matter of the quotation from the Chicago Record-Herald, which was reproduced in this newspaper Tuesday morning, the quotation being the reputed utterance of Gov. S. R. Van Sant on the subject of the coal miners' strike.

Not infrequently the metropolitan newspapers telegraph directly to persons of prominence in official or commercial life, asking their opinions on certain questions of immediate interest. The answers received are printed under the name of the person of whom the inquiry was made, or over his signature.

In the Chicago Record-Herald, the leading Republican newspaper of the Northwest, of Saturday morning last, appeared several reputed replies by public men to a request for an expression of opinion on the coal strike. Among them was the one attributed to Gov. Van Sant. In this article the governor was quoted as saying, among other things: "I find it difficult to blame the operators."

Coming from the Chicago Record-Herald, The Globe had every right to presume the expression of opinion genuine. The Record-Herald is a newspaper not given to "fakes" or yellowishness, nor is it given to any sort of questionable conduct in the treatment of news. The Globe reproduced the matter attributed to Gov. Van Sant in the Chicago Record-Herald, in good faith, never doubting the genuineness of the quotation.

Last evening The Globe received a message from Gov. Van Sant, dated Moorhead, denying that he had ever uttered or written the sentiment attributed to him; denying in toto the authenticity of the matter. The Globe at once made inquiry in Chicago and learned that the governor had been misrepresented in the matter; that the sentiment was never written by him, and that the Record-Herald would, this morning, make retraction and explanation. This explanation appears in another column of this issue of The Globe.

The Globe will take advantage of all the mistakes Gov. Van Sant has made or may make during the campaign and will use such mistakes to his disadvantage, but The Globe will not knowingly put false words in his mouth or accuse him of saying things he never said. As an honorable newspaper, The Globe makes this explanation of the manner in which it came to do the governor an injustice.

The levying of taxes must be done in New York with exceptional skill, since all the wealthy taxpayers have been the first to come to the front and discharge their public obligations.

AN EXECUTIVE PUPPET.

Right on the heels of the announcement that absolute peace prevailed in the coal region comes the news that the executive of the state of Pennsylvania has ordered the entire military force under his command for duty at the scene of the prevailing strike.

This action was not taken until the coal operators had demanded of the president that he order federal troops to the scene. It was not taken as the result of anarchy and bloodshed, or of the twenty-one murders which the coal presidents assured the president had been committed. No fresh outbreak whatever had occurred. There was nothing which furnished any warrant whatever for such extreme action. In fact, if the action is justified now, the governor of Pennsylvania, by taking it, has openly convicted himself of having failed to discharge his full duty in the past, while, as the public is told, supreme disorder was prevalent.

It is not necessary to inquire how far the necessities of the mine operators, in the situation they have created for themselves, controlled Gov. Stone in his action. That is a matter entirely which the state executive can testify to, and he is not likely to enlighten the public on the subject. It may all be designed to promote strife and bloodshed. The immediate future will show whether it can produce that result. It may be intended to over-awe the miners. That result, however, is not probable. The miners have the situation in their own control, and they can, if they will, show by their conduct that the action of the Pennsylvania executive is a mere subterfuge, adopted for the promotion of private rather than public ends.

The only affirmative remedy which the presidents had to offer was the one of calling out the federal troops. Failing in having this remedy applied, it is unreasonable to say that their puppet at Harrisburg has deliberately done for them the next best thing? Throughout the recent conference they showed that their reliance was chiefly on their control of the machinery of the government of the state in which the anthracite mines are located. Gov. Stone's action leaves no reasonable doubt that they have through him asserted such control.

When they have a water famine in Brooklyn the result of the coal famine, these will not be such nice discrimination to be made between water and fuel as objects of public ownership.

It is a tame example which the American small boy cannot follow, if there is any excitement at all in it. Lying as an advertisement could not long have been ignored by our hopeful juveniles.

If that treasurer of Hawaii who has run away could have carried the islands away with him, at least outside the limits of the United States, we could all afford to forget him.

INGENIOUS, ILLOGICAL ANSWER

William Markoe Takes the Pioneer Press to Task.

In today's Pioneer Press, Oct. 6, in an editorial on the coal strike, the Democratic party of New York is taken to task for the following declaration:

"We advocate the national ownership and operation of the anthracite coal mines by the exercise of eminent domain with just compensation to owners."

Upon this the editor remarks: "The authors of this plank of the Democratic party of New York know very well that no power exists in the government by the exercise of which the ownership of the anthracite mines by the state is to be accomplished."

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WORKING GOOD MINES

SOME OF THOSE OF THE NORTH YIELDING RICH RETURNS

Many Miners Returning From Alaska Fields Report Successful Season—Made Five Dollars Per Day and Board—Business of Gold Gathering Settled Down to Business Methods.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 6.—Seattle is filled today with mining men who have returned from the gold fields of the placer fields of the North. The miners report that their presence in large numbers. Most of them brought back good money with them and the assay office has been kept busy receiving gold dust from Wonder, Ophir, Glacier and other creeks in the vicinity of Nome.

Many of the returning miners who have arrived here during the past few days originally came from points in the state and county of Pierce. Among these were Dr. C. Clark and Harry G. Rowland, of Puyallup. Both are very well known in Pierce county, where each has been a successful prospector. Both have made a success of mining in the North. Dr. Clark has amassed a fortune in two years, of probably \$75,000. He is a man past middle age, and was formerly deputy county clerk under Clerk W. A. Fairweather, of Pierce county. He is Mr. Rowland's partner in the mining business.

At the Seattle hotel yesterday Dr. Clark said that the large mining corporations of the North had had a most successful season during the past year. Wages paid to the miners averaged \$5 per day and board. The men work on Dr. Clark's claims ten hours a day all winter, and, in fact, this was the general rule.

Dr. Clark went into the Council district in 1899. This was before Nome was much heard of. He secured a number of valuable holdings in the district which is eight miles north-east of Nome. On a fractional claim Dr. Clark took out between \$30,000 and \$40,000, and then sold the claim for a large sum.

"The Council City district will prove one of the richest mining camps in the world," said Dr. Clark. "Immense quantities of capital are being invested there in hydraulic plants, including ditches, and in the construction of railroads. The Wild Goose company is extending its operations on Ophir creek and is operating two steamers in addition. The transportation question, which lies close to the prosperity of the camps, will eventually be solved and the cost of supplying the camps will be greatly reduced. The country has been very good to me."

Dr. Clark brought back with him a grip containing the fruits of his season's clean-up. It required all his strength to pack it from the dock to the James street car. The gold was delivered to the local United States assay office.

WASHINGTON COUNTY MAN HUNT ENDS

Milander is Captured With His Gun Cooked Ready to Fire Upon His Pursuers.

Deputy Sheriff Ignatius Faszend and Messrs. Hanon and Blum, of Clayton, and Messrs. Rawn and Smith, of Clayton, managed to capture Oluf Milander, of Valley Creek, who on Sunday night killed his wife by cutting her throat with a scimitar. One of the most exciting man hunts ever held in Washington county, Milander was seen Monday morning in the woods back of Valley Creek, and he was captured.

Milander happened to think that there was a thick brush back of the old Valley Creek mill, and while moving along in the brush he accidentally stumbled upon Milander, who had been hiding there for some time. Milander was cocked ready to shoot the first person that appeared within range. Milander and Clayton had been old-time friends, and Clayton had been in the habit of going to Clayton to get his gun and get him. Milander cautioned him against coming any nearer, and told him that he would die game with his boots on, and that nobody could take him alive. Clayton tried to get him to give himself up, but he refused, and he urged Clayton to get him something to eat. Clayton went to a store at Valley Creek and got a few crackers and brought them back to Milander, who, when he saw Clayton, raised his gun and commanded him to halt and surrender. Milander refused to do so, and later Milander appeared at the home of his father, and after eating breakfast that had been brought out to him, he departed.

The deputy sheriffs kept up a search for him until late at night, and finally ascertained that he was in a certain locality. They slept a couple of hours and started this morning at daylight. They found a house owned by a German farmer. They watched the house for a while, and finally Milander was seen. Sheriff Faszend approached the house and the deputy sheriffs followed. Milander asked the woman of the house if Milander was there. She denied that he was in the house, but she said that he was almost frightened to death. Mr. Faszend said there was no denying the fact that he was in the house, and he had seen him enter, and looking toward a window. Mr. Faszend saw Milander with a gun pointed toward the door. Faszend skipped behind the house and out of range, and the woman told him that it was Mr. Milander. She said that she had seen him enter and give up his double-barreled shotgun, loaded with buckshot, and a revolver.

Milander was brought here yesterday afternoon and was locked up in the county jail. He was frequently told that he was sorry that he had killed his wife. He talked irrationally at times, and the officers said there is no question about his insanity.

Milander told the deputies where he had been hiding, and that he had been hiding there since Sunday morning. He said he had kept close to the main trail, and that he had been hiding in the woods of his other enemies, but fortunately for them none of them had passed him. He said that he had been hiding there since Sunday afternoon when they were looking for him, and that he was concealed in some brush on the hillside from them. He had been at Henry Myers' store, at Valley Creek, and he had frequently seen the officers as they passed by.

The deputies said that the entire country in the vicinity of Afton, Lakeland and Valley Creek was searched from the time it became known that Milander had skipped out, and many farmers dared travel along the main trail to their fields for fear of being shot. His escape was a great deal of trouble to the officers. The position is that he had been reading Tracy's Oregon outlaw, and the officers are sure that he was reading it in the county jail, and residents of Valley Creek are glad to hear of his capture.

Milander was brought to the city hospital, where he is in a precarious condition, but hopes of her recovery are entertained. At a special election held in the village of Marine to determine the liquor license question, no license was granted. A warm battle was waged between the license people on one side and the no license people on the other.

The Kit Carson and bow boat Scotia left yesterday with a raft and half of the funeral of Dr. H. Runge was held yesterday afternoon under the direction of the Sons of Hermann Relief society, and was conducted by Rev. Boyesen, of the German Lutheran church.

Mrs. Mathilda Holzherr, of White Bear, died yesterday morning of influenza due to old age. She was seventy-five years old and had been ill for some time.

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