

BULLETIN OF THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

MONDAY, SEPT. 7.

Weather for Today—Fair and Warmer.

PAGE 1. Double Lynching at Glencoe. Benton Harbor Firemen Killed. Kaiser and Car Meet.

PAGE 2. Archbishop Ireland's Sermon. G. A. R. Can't Ignore Politics. Labor Day Programmes.

PAGE 3. News of Minneapolis. Red Men Surround the City. Winnon to Be Banqueted. Carnival Visitor Suicides. Bryan as Labor Day Orator.

PAGE 4. Editorial. Financial Forum.

PAGE 5. Buckeyes Humble the Saints. Millers Again Defeat Hoosiers. Tigers Go Into Third Place. Brewers Win Two. O. P. Taylor's Base Ball Letter.

PAGE 6. The Household. Vagrant Verse. Markets of the World.

PAGE 7. Last of John Brown's Men. Wants of the People.

PAGE 8. Henry Clews' Weekly Review. Aspirations of Pugilists. La Visita Niagara.

EVENTS TODAY. Metropolitan—Hamlet, 3.15. Grand—Town Topics, 8.15. Aurora Park—Base Ball, 10, 3.30. Streets—Labor Day Parade, 9. White Bear—Labor Picnic. City Hall—Park Board, 8.

MARINE MOVEMENTS. NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—Arctic: Palatia, Hamburg; La Normandie, Havre. QUEBEC: Sailed: Umbria (from Liverpool), New York.

Now, plant a forecast for the fall plowing.

The campaign girl has superseded the new woman in popular favor.

The indications are that this week will pass off more quietly than last.

A little light will be thrown on the political situation today by way of Arkansas.

It is in order for Mr. Bryan to move that Vermont be excluded from the union of states.

The lynching of Cinqmars and Musgrove may be said to have been a popular taking off.

A remarkable discovery of gold has been made near Butte. This is a new method of making gold bugs.

A Connecticut bicyclist had a race with a trolley car. The car won the race and killed the bicyclist.

Tom Watson can grin over the garden fence at Sewall. Tom's party got as many votes as usual in Vermont.

At least one Nebraska man has won this year. Clarkson, the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., is from Omaha.

Li Hung Chang's American visit may be of world-wide importance. It is said he will throw China open to free trade with the world.

An Illinois man has cherry trees in full bloom. This is a hint to Illinois people to cheer up, for cherries will probably soon be ripe.

It is hinted that Tom Watson did not send a stamp for reply when he inquired why he was not officially apprised of his nomination.

There was a successful tiger hunt on Long Island the other day. The hunt might have been made with equal success right in New York.

The naming of district judges for North and South Dakota indicates that Mr. Cleveland will make somebody postmaster of St. Paul in the next few days.

Old as he is and rich as he is, Li Hung Chang appears to love love life as well as ever. He spent his last day in Washington looking over the piles of gold in the treasury department.

A London dispatch says the Prince of Wales is recovering his old spirits, and is resuming many of his earlier ways. This may or may not be a compliment to the prince.

It is reported that the Western Union Telegraph company will consolidate with the Bell Telephone company. In that event, if any man talks back he will have to pay for it.

Mark Hanna is about to pull the string again. He has said that McKinley must take the stump, and in a few days McKinley will be swinging around the circle talking.

Official information comes from Alaska waters that the seal is almost exterminated. It may turn out later that this bit of information is in error, but to get people to purchase their sealskin sacs early.

"Coln" Harvey drew a deposit of \$2,500 out of a Chicago bank the other day. It was offered to him in silver, but he insisted on gold, and got it. Is Mr. Harvey insincere in his claimed affection for silver?

The Raines law is causing some curious complications in New York. A wine manufacturer of Elmira has asked that several church societies of that town be indicted for giving away fermented wine at communion.

In order to support Bryan, Mr. Hill will have to move that his own Chicago speech be stricken from the record. Hill does not act in sagacity. He will, therefore, probably not announce that he is for Bryan.

DANGLING FROM A BRIDGE

Bodies of Musgrove and Cinqmars Were Discovered Yesterday Morning by Startled Residents of Glencoe.

LYNCHERS TOOK LAW IN THEIR HANDS

Overpowered the Jail Guards, Forced in the Doors of the Cells and Carried the Prisoners Forth to Their Doom.

INDIGNANT AT THE JURY'S LENIENCY.

Dissatisfaction Over the Verdict in the Case of Musgrove and Determination to Avenge the Death of Sheriff Rogers.

Special to the Globe.

GLENCOE, Minn., Sept. 6.—Hanging from either side of a bridge, two dark forms mirrored in the star-lit depths of the Buffalo, whose placid surface was broken into ripples by the feet of one of the pendant human forms, the first rays of dawn fell upon an awful picture of vengeance. A populace, disappointed at what it felt was the miscarriage of justice, had snatched one condemned felon from the opening door of a felon's cell that awaited him, and taken another suspect out of the province of all earthly courts.

Dorman Musgrove and Henry A. Cinqmars, who shot and killed Sheriff Rogers, were first arrested on the morning of Friday night.

They were taken to the jail at Glencoe, and there they were held until the morning of Saturday.

At that time the jail was crowded with prisoners, and the jail guards were overpowered by the mob.

The mob forced its way into the jail, and carried the prisoners to the bridge over the Buffalo river.

There they were hanged, and their bodies were left to rot on the bridge.

The news of the hanging was spread throughout the county, and a great mob gathered at the scene.

The mob was so large that it was impossible to disperse them, and they remained at the scene for several days.

The authorities were unable to do anything to disperse the mob, and they were finally forced to retreat.

The case of Musgrove and Cinqmars has caused a great deal of indignation in the county, and many people are determined to avenge the death of Sheriff Rogers.

The jury's verdict in the case has caused a great deal of dissatisfaction, and many people are determined to demand a new trial.

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To them the end justified the means. The early part of the night was occupied with the arrangements of all the details, so that when the hour should come for the final fulfillment of their vengeance, there should be no obstacle to defeat its perfect consummation.

That hour came when, after midnight, the wives and children of Glencoe were sleeping. No need to burn in the vivid memories of the young, or frighten the souls of mothers by the ghastly spectacle that must accompany this midnight expedition.

Their purpose was one; their course was determined; their march was direct. The turnkey at the jail had no intimation of the presence of the vigilantes until they had overpowered him. Guards, too, succumbed to the force of this sudden attack, for such was the fancied security of the authorities that the judge at whose bar one of the prisoners was so soon to receive his sentence had scoffed at the necessity of extra guards within the cycle of a day.

A sledge hammer soon forced the doors of the cells where the frightened men, conscious but too soon, scarce awake, though they were, of their inevitable fate, covered in the corners of the fortifications which were all too frail to suit them now. Three months before they had shot a man in fear of the restraint of these same bars before whose widening breaches they now sank in terror. Relieved the night before from the hitherto impending horrors of the scaffold, they had slept peacefully in reconciliation to the life of slavery before them. But at the first blow of the sledge that dream was gone, and in a moment they might be shot down like dogs; dogged until their writhing forms were cold in death, or hanged without a chance to say good-bye to those who had reared them, who had loved them, and no doubt still did love them.

Two blocks from the jail, at the village hotel, slept the mother of the older man. He had not met his trial yet, but during the court proceedings which indirectly, at least, were to weigh his case upon the scales of justice, she had sat at his side, fearful of the worst, yet hoping for some ray of light which would dispel the shadows of her declining years and save her son from death, their name from infamy. When the jury returned, Mr. Erwin had been informed, stood five for murder in the first degree, five for murder in the second degree, and two for manslaughter.

Mr. Erwin said he was not in the court room when the verdict was rendered, but Mr. Shumaker, his law partner, was, and that the verdict which sentenced Musgrove to the state prison for life under the name of Cinqmars, was a general satisfaction. There had been a feeling that Musgrove might escape with a verdict for manslaughter, but as the verdict was known, and the state did not challenge one of them. The jury, he said, represented the highest type of jurymen.

FELL ON FIREMEN

Opera House Walls Topped Over Without Warning at Benton Harbor.

ELEVEN BRAVE MEN KILLED.

Tons of Brick and Mortar Mangled and Crushed Their Bodies.

Fire Was Also Disastrous.

Opera House and Adjoining Buildings in Ashes—Loss \$60,000.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 6.—The most horrible holocaust, with great loss of life, that has ever occurred in this part of the state occurred last night at midnight, when Yore's opera house took fire, and in the fight to save the building and other blocks adjoining, eleven firemen, one a volunteer, met their fate at one fell swoop, death being instantaneous with five of them, six lived only a few hours in awful agony, while several others met with severe bruises and burns. During the evening the play "Factory Girl" had been given by local talent and had closed but half an hour before fire was discovered, when the building was filled from basement to top floor with a suffocating smoke, which burst into a sheet of flames all about the entire audience room, almost instantaneously, before the fire department could respond with a single stream of water, there being confusion at the outset, owing to lack of hook and ladder facilities, although the local fire companies had that day closed a two days' tournament, exhibiting much skill in the arena. St. Joseph was called on for assistance. At the outset they approached the building through an alley, unloading ladders in the rear of the building, and while holding them the upper walls fell over without a second's warning, covering the men. The accident was witnessed by hundreds of spectators. The following were killed: FRANK WATSON, St. Joe; legs broken, skull crushed; leaves widow. ROBERT HOPMAN, Benton Harbor; crushed; leaves widow and five children. THOMAS KIDD, Benton Harbor; unmarried; leaves widow and three children. FRANK WOODLEY, Benton Harbor; killed by live electric wires; leaves widow and three children. ED H. GANGE, St. Joe; drayman; head crushed; leaves widow. SCOTT RICE, well boy at the Benton hotel; skull fractured, internal injuries; lived but a few minutes. WILL I. MITTEN, Benton Harbor; both legs fractured, internal injuries; lived two days. LOUIS HOFFMAN, Benton Harbor; head smashed, thigh crushed; widow; leaves two children. ARTHUR C. HILL, St. Joe; frames St. Joe Hose company; legs broken; terribly injured; leaves widow and three children. FRANK S. EAVES, St. Joe; leg broken; badly cut and burned; lived three hours. ROBERT PATZ, St. Joe; leg broken; fracture left leg; burned; lived one hour.

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WINGS AND QUEENS

BY COUNTING HOHENLOHE IN BRESLAU SEEMS TO HAVE A FULL HOUSE.

CZAR AND KAISER MEET.

THE MUSCOVITE RULER CONFERS DECORATIONS ON WILLIAM'S CHANCELLOR.

POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE IN IT.

Hints That the Meeting is Not of Social Nature Only—Royalty Banquets.

BRESLAU, Sept. 6.—The festivities incident to the visit of the czar and czarina were somewhat marred today by bad weather, and the great field service for the camp which was projected was omitted owing to the heavy rain. Emperor William paid a visit to the czar at 11:30 o'clock. Empress Augusta arrived at the Landeshaus later, and twenty-four guests, including all the royal personages in the city, took lunch there. The czar gave an audience this afternoon to the German chancellor, Prince von Hohenlohe, which lasted for over an hour. A grand state banquet, with 170 covers, was given at the castle at 8 o'clock this evening, all the leading members of the two imperial suites being present.

The czar has decorated Prince von Hohenlohe, the German chancellor, with the order of the Red Eagle, and Freiherr Marschal von Biebrach, the German minister of foreign affairs, and Prince Rodin, the German ambassador to Russia, with the order of Alexander Nevski, set in brilliants. Emperor William conferred the order of the Red Eagle upon M. Shishkin, Russian acting minister of foreign affairs, and the grand cross of the Red Eagle upon Count Osten-Sacken, Russian ambassador to Germany.

It is understood here that the conferences between the Russian and German statesmen and the respective suites of the Czar Nicholas and Emperor William have resulted in confirming the complete agreement on all political questions existing between the two powers. The czar's infant daughter, Grand Duchess Olga, has been sent back to Kiel. A gala performance was given at the theater tonight, which was decorated for the occasion with oak garlands, entwined with asters. A brilliant audience was present, and the entrance into the theater of their majesties of Russia and Germany was greeted with a triple flourish of trumpets and the band playing a Russian anthem. During the performance of "The Flying Dutchman" and of other excerpts, Emperor William was in frequent and animated conversation with Count Hatzfeldt, minister of the interior, and Emperor William and Princes Leopold, of Prussia, being in Russian uniform. The czar's two empresses wore handsome diamonds and necklaces of brilliants. When the party rose to leave the theater the audience broke into prolonged and enthusiastic cheers, and the czar, who had been cheered the imperial party as they were returning to the castle.

Spain Has Traitors. MADRID, Sept. 6.—Official dispatches have been received from Manila stating that a spy has been discovered for the surrender of the insurgent forces in Cavite, on the island of Luzon, in the Philippine islands, while the garrison was engaged in the siege of the insurgent camp.

MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA. Nineteen Thousand Recruits Landed at Havana. HAVANA, Sept. 6.—Samuel S. Tolon, the prominent merchant of Cardenas and a naturalized American citizen, who was arrested Thursday at the Ward Line steamer Seneca on the point of sailing, was arrested after he had actually gone on board the Seneca. It is stated his ticket was issued by the land agent and outside the regulations for issuing tickets, and a special passenger list was made up for him. Mr. Tolon, when arrested, was unaware of his arrest, but denials against his arrest was reported on his behalf. The captain and consignee of the Seneca persuaded him to make no violent objection.

The steamer Colon has arrived here, having on board nineteen officers and 1,900 soldiers. They were landed in the wharves and arrested Thursday and taken to the city. The great part of the city was decorated and illuminated at night and a committee sent on board the Colon distributing cigars and tobacco. The insurgents having burned the tobacco plantation of Santa Isabel in Matanzas, the proprietor, Juan Nenniger, proprietor of the duties of the insurgent leaders Blivenildo Sanchez and Aces have had a conflict on the coast near Guira Melena, in Havana province. It is not known whether this collision was due to an error or to the rivalry between the two leaders. Capt. Gen. Weyer has prohibited the sale of the book "Chronicle of the War in Cuba," the author of which is Rafael Guerrero, and which was published in Spain. The volumes sent to Cuba have been seized. Gonzalez Llanusa, a court magistrate, has been arrested as a political prisoner and is held incommunicado.

IMITATE UNCLE SAM. England and Germany Alarmed at Trade Development. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—Thomas Ewing Wood, United States commercial attaché at Weimar, has called the attention of the department of state to the fact