

THE WEATHER: In St. Paul and vicinity today Fair.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE.

READ THE GLOBE. The Only LIVE News-paper in St. Paul.

VOL. XXVI.—NO. 248.

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1903.—TWELVE PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS. On Trains, Five CENTS.

YANKEE CRUISERS ARRIVE AT BEIRUT

All Europe Is Talking About It and Speculating on the Probable Course of the United States—America's Weight Is Expected to Incline on the Side of the Christian Against the Turk—Critical for Bulgaria.

BEIRUT, Syria, Sept. 4.—The United States cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco have arrived here. LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Morning Post publishes a letter from its Constantinople correspondent in which he discusses the Beirut affair and the position of the American missionaries in Asia Minor. He says: "Things have arrived at a crisis. The United States must either insist on the Porte's listening to its representations regarding American converts or drop the missionaries altogether. The latter course is naturally impossible, and the sending of a squadron has great significance as showing a determination on the part of America to take an active part in the Turkish question. "One result of this step will probably be to induce the sultan to raise his representative at Washington to the rank of ambassador, so that the United States can foresee the ultimate attitude of the United States, but it is almost certain that her weight will incline on the side of the Christian against the Turk. At the same time, as a matter of importance to Great Britain, America is almost bound to oppose the descent of Russia on the Dardanelles, because in religious matters the Turk is more tolerant than the Russian. "The increasing threatening aspect of affairs in the Balkans seriously occupies all the European capitals. What is to be done in Macedonia is anxiously

discussed on all sides. The censorship is active at Constantinople, for the only news thus far of the landing of marines emanated from Washington. The police are arresting Bulgarians in all parts of Constantinople, and wild rumors are afloat there of other projected outrages. The bourse is panic-stricken because of the fears of war. Most active military preparations by the Turkish government are proceeding. Dispatches from Sofia, via Vienna, assert that the war party in Bulgaria is gaining ground. The semi-official Drovnik is preaching a war and has lessened the existence of an alleged Russo-Bulgarian treaty of alliance signed by Dr. Danileff and Gen. Paprikoff, lately Bulgarian premier and minister of war, respectively. Prince Ferdinand is devoting his efforts to staving off a decision, hoping that the powers for their own safety will arrange for a European control of Macedonia and the restoration of peace. The situation is critical for the Bulgarian government, telegraphs the Sofia correspondent of the Times, not only on account of Macedonia, but also because of the internal political complications.

Marines Landed in Constantinople. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—Minister Lelshman today informed the state department that some of the European powers have landed marines in Constantinople. If the lives of Americans there become endangered, the

LIPTON IS ELOQUENT IN DISAPPOINTMENT

Makes a Gamey Speech at the Banquet of the Pilgrim Club.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Sir Thomas Lipton was the guest of honor of the Pilgrims of the United States at a dinner given in his honor tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria. Nearly 100 men were present in many walks of life were present. Sir Thomas arrived at 7:40 o'clock and for half an hour received his friends. Then Sir Thomas, escorted by George T. Wilson, who was to preside, led the way from the reception room to the tables. At either end of the hall was hung Sir Thomas' private emblem, a shamrock on a field of yellow, surrounded by a green border, while above the guests' table were draped the flags of Great Britain and the United States. Bunches of roses on each table and ferns on the walls completed the decorations. Surmounting the menu cards, which bore the flags of Sir Thomas and the Royal Ulster Yacht club, was a card-board yacht. In order to enliven affairs at the outset the guests sang a little song to the refrain of "Mr. Dooley," which told of the virtues of Sir Thomas and his enduring efforts to lift the cup. No formal speeches had been arranged, but the following were called on: George T. Wilson, Sir Thomas Lipton, Gen. Joseph Wheeler, Gen. H. C. Corbin, Col. Henry Watterson, former Gov. C. S. Thomas, of Colorado, and Senator A. E. Bates. With Sir Thomas at the guests' table sat the Earl of Shaftesbury, commander of the Royal Ulster Yacht

PROGRAMME LAST DAY OF FAIR.

TWIN CITY DAY. MORNING—Judging and examining the exhibits in the various buildings. AFTERNOON—At the Grand Stand—1 p. m.—Live Stock Parade. Races: No. 20—2:00 class, pacing, \$1,000. No. 21—2:25 class, trotting, 1,000. No. 22—Running race, 1 mile heats, 2 in 3, 250. No. 23—Running race, 1 1/2 mile hurdle for 3-year-olds and upwards, 250. Grand Concert. 3 p. m.—Calvert, the world's most famous aerial performer. Mile. Lili-gens, sensational fire dancer. 3:30 p. m.—The Livingstons, society acrobats. 4 p. m.—Schreyer, aerial cyclist and parachute diver. Carl Charles, equilibrist. 4:30 p. m.—Ballon ascension and parachute drop. Pongo and Leo, comedy acrobats. EVENING—At the Grand Stand—Specialty performances and "The Burning of Rome." The officers of the fair wish to have the public understand that the fair will be closed on Friday night. No exhibitors will be allowed to leave. The 2:00 race—the fastest race of the week—comes this afternoon. In the evening there will be a complete performance and the closing fireworks will be especially fine, including portraits of the mayors of the two cities and other special pieces.

RAILWAY EXPRESS MEN MAY STRIKE

Contemplated Movement in Chicago May Extend the Country Over.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—A general strike of railway express employees throughout the United States is threatened because of the refusal of six of the largest companies in Chicago to consider demands made by the Brotherhood of Railway Expressmen two months ago. It was announced today that the men are preparing to strike, the fight to be directed particularly against the United States Express company. While it is the aim of the rank and file to tie up the local agencies of all the principal express companies, leaders in the organization declare that the strike will spread to all agencies of the United States, and that 8,000 employees of the United States Express company will be involved unless some recognition of the demands made by the union is forthcoming. Frank E. Modie, national president of the expressmen's brotherhood, and Ralph C. Hill, president of the Chicago local branch of the organization, conferred today, and a special meeting of the brotherhood will be held on Sunday, when a general strike vote may be taken, or at least arranged for. Local agencies to suffer from the strike, if it is called, are the Adams, American, National, Pacific, Northern Pacific, United States and Wells-Fargo. The men desire a rearrangement of working hours, an increase in wages and recognition of the union, but so far they have failed to secure a meeting with the officers of the express companies.

SAINT SENDS 62,000 PEOPLE TO FAIR

All Records Are Broken at the Turnstiles and Cash Receipts Exceed \$24,000—Parade of Stockmen, a Notable Feature of the Day Which Eclipsed All Others in the History of the State Fair Association.

Table with 2 columns: Receipts and Attendance. Rows include Yesterday's receipts, Estimated attendance, Receipts Friday last year, Attendance Friday last year, Receipts on previous record day, Thursday, 1902, and Attendance on that day.

Table with 2 columns: Attendance and Receipts. Rows include Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Totals for both attendance and receipts.

St. Paul day! The banner day of the 1903 fair! The biggest day, the finest day—the best day! One of the banner days in the history of the great fair and agricultural exposition on the American continent!

CHAIR OF COMMON SENSE SHOULD BE FOUNDED

Bishop Joyce Tells Northwestern Indiana Methodist Conference How He Thinks Theological Schools Could Be Improved. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 4.—Bishop Isaac W. Joyce, of Minneapolis, who is presiding over the Northwestern Indiana conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, today said that he favored the founding of a chair of common sense in theological schools. "It is a fact," said the bishop, "that God calls poor boys to the ministry and they are forced to go through many hardships to become fully experienced for the ministry. The founders of

SUPPOSED SUICIDE WAS PROBABLY A MURDER

Pennsylvania Constable Is Placed Under Arrest on the Charge of a Most Remarkable Crime.

Special to The Globe. LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 4.—Accused of a most remarkable murder, committed under extraordinary circumstances, Constable John L. Fisher was arrested today. If the charges made by physicians and officers can be verified, Fisher slew and robbed his friend, City Solicitor J. Marshall Funck, in the latter's own office, July 7 last, and then arranged the body so that it would appear that Funck had hanged himself with his belt. More noteworthy still, the tragedy appears to have been so timed that it would have been coincidental with the hanging on the same day of David Shand for murder, and to have been

the culminating suicidal act of remorse on the part of Shand's reluctant prosecutor, Funck. Shand had pleaded guilty to indictments for two murders, but had strenuously denied having committed a robbery, which accusation had goaded him to the homicidal deed. Thus it became an easy matter, after Funck's apparent suicide, to gain credence for the story that the lawyer said he had become imbued with the idea that Shand was not guilty of the robbery and that by an unjust conviction he had been driven to murder. It is now charged that Fisher, fresh from his duties as one of the death watch in Shand's cell, and perhaps acting in part under the veneful advice and connivance of the murderer then on the threshold of the grave, proceeded directly to the office of the city solicitor and there slew and robbed him of \$280.

PRINTERS WAGE WAR

Typo Union and Roosevelt May Have It Hot and Heavy.

Special to The Globe. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.—A contest between the national administration and the Typographical union is thought to be near. George A. Tracey, until recently foreman of the government printing office at Manila, is on his way to start the battle, and before it is finished the administration may be forced to declare itself on the labor question much more specifically than it did in the Miller case. Tracey and his friends assert that he lost his \$2,000 position at Manila because he participated in a meeting to establish a branch of the International Typographical union in the government printing office. That he and his friends declare, and they promise to make things hot for the president, the Philippine commission and Public Printer John S. Lerch, of the Manila printing office, all of whom, they allege, are in the movement to stamp out labor organizations in our insular possessions.

HOLDERS OF PASSES ABUSE PRIVILEGES

Prominent People Transfer Tickets—Fair Deprived of Thousand of Dollars.

It is a record breaker and St. Paul has reason to be proud of the part it has played today. Friday's crowd exceeded the expectation of every member of the close scrutiny kept of the passes Thursday and yesterday. The secretary's desk is covered with tickets which were taken up. Forgeries of all descriptions were discovered in going over the passes, and it was found that many of those which had been taken up were courtesies which had been extended to people most prominent in business, political and social circles. One of the passes taken up yesterday afternoon was one which had been made out in 1896, and was good for life. It had been extended as a special favor to a very prominent citizen. It was first used yesterday to secure the admittance of a carriage filled with people, and was taken up when presented to the second time, after it had been sent out of the grounds to parties who were waiting to take through another carriage load on it. Passes Were Altered. In many instances where a pass had been made out to some person and the words "and lady" had been erased and the word "family" inserted. In other instances the entire name had been erased from the courtesy and another name inserted. The fair officials were astonished to learn to what extent the courtesies extended by them were being abused, and they were more astonished at the prominence of the people who were abusing the State, county and city officials.

DEVEY AS KNIGHT

"Parsifal" Row Enlists Him for Lone "Widder Woman."

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—"Big Bill" Devrey declared himself in the controversy over the religious opera, "Parsifal," today in no uncertain language. He said he hadn't wanted to say anything on the matter, but he had become interested in behalf of Frau Wagner because she was a "lone widder woman," whose rights were being invaded by impressario "Conrad." "Bill" said he always was for the "under dog." "The way that thing frames up to me from where I sit," said he at the pump, "is about this way." This Mrs. Vogner got something she wants and don't want no one else to have because she wants it herself. This here guy Conrad goes over to the other side, telling the public here he is going to offer Mrs. Vogner a bunch of the long green for her comic opera. He comes back an' gives it out that his offer of a big wad has been trun down by the widder. S o because he couldn't buy what he wanted he just took it. Maybe Mr. Vogner got tired o' writin' comic operas or burlesques or whatever you call them shows and wants to sell this 'un whether his wife's agin it or not. You can't tell what some men will do when they get too strong to work." "But, chief," it was suggested, "Herr Wagner has been dead a long time and it isn't a comic opera, either." "So much worse, sport," retorted Big Bill, "she's a lone widder woman. This grand opera—I got it right this time, didn't I?—is all she has to keep her goin'. It's robbery. That's what it is, robbery." "If this lone widder woman wants to keep her opera let her keep it. Conrad's got lots of other pieces to produce, and anyway the society dudes and duffers that go to the Metropolitan talk so much durin' the show they'd never know whether the play was 'Parsifal' or 'Parsley.'" "Parsifal" is produced at the Metropolitan the performance will begin at 5 in the afternoon. What costume would you suggest as the proper thing?" "Say, Bo, that's where I don't shine."

WALLS OF A VINTON BUILDING COLLAPSE

One Man Is Killed and Five Painters Are Injured.

VINTON, Iowa, Sept. 4.—William Johnson, a laborer, was killed and five painters were injured today by the collapsing of the front and side walls of a two-story brick building occupied by Quinn's grocery. Several workmen were carried down in the debris. The building had been undergoing repairs and an iron support, under one corner gave away. The injured: George Pitts, body and legs bruised; William Bowen, cut about the head; Fred Duke, Albert Fisher and Clarence Prey, legs lacerated. The loss to the grocery stock is \$2,000, and to the building \$8,000.

BRIDE IN BARE FEET CARRIES OFF A GIRL

Her Husband Inadvertently Shipped Her Shoes Away.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—To miss a husband is a misfortune, to miss a train is a calamity, but to miss all three is a tragedy, believes little Mrs. James Dressler, of Indianapolis, Ind., who, with her pink feet, shoeless and stockingless, tripped over the tile floor of the Stratford hotel lobby seeking her husband and her shoes. The Dresslers were on their honeymoon journey. Yesterday afternoon they were to return home, and trunks were prepared and everything was in readiness to catch a train at 3:50 o'clock. At 3:20 Dressler rushed into their room accompanied by a porter. The trunk, packed, stood in the center of the room. Beside it on the floor lay a pair of demure open-work hose and the finest French-needled forest shoe. With one fell swoop the hurrying husband swept the footwear into the trunk, and out went the trunk, trundled by the sturdy porter. Three minutes afterward Mrs. Dressler emerged from an adjoining room of the bridal suite. She looked about her. Everything was gone. Husband, trunk, shoes and stockings had disappeared. Then the drummers who patronize the Stratford were astounded at the picture of a stylishly gowned young woman walking from the elevator to the desk of the hotel, showing beneath the tulle of a rustling skirt a pair of bare feet. The clerk explained to the young woman that he did not think her husband had deserted her. Ten minutes later the bridegroom came dashing to the hotel in a carriage. He rushed to the room which had been his home for two weeks. He found his wife, the trunk had been checked about the train and the train was on the way to Indianapolis. The husband went out. He returned shortly. Under his arm he carried a package. And the package ended the agony.

TRAMP CARRIES OFF A GIRL

Lynched if Captured.

Special to The Globe. HUDSON, Wis., Sept. 4.—Lottie Ring, fourteen years of age, was kidnapped this afternoon on the streets of North Hudson by a burly tramp, who carried her, kicking and screaming, to a grove near by. Her cries attracted women and children, and the man was frightened. Word was sent to Sheriff Harris and Chief of Police Carroll, who, with a posse of men from the railway shops, went in search of the assailant, but failed to find him. Hudson people are much excited, and there is strong talk of lynching the man if he is caught.

THE NEWS INDEXED. PAGE I. Sir Thomas Lipton Is Dined. American Warships Reach Beirut. Printers After Roosevelt. Threatened Strike of Expressmen. Constable Accused of Murder. Tramp Carries Off Hudson Girl. Stickney on Stock Market. Holders of Fair Passes Abuse Privileges. St. Paul Day at the Fair. PAGE II. Big Night Crowd at Fair. Big Jam at Union Depot. Otto Doering Dies Suddenly. PAGE III. Minneapolis Matters. News of the Railroad. Duluth Lumberman Arrested. PAGE IV. Editorial Comment. Old World Happenings. PAGE V. Baseball. PAGE VI. State Fair Awards. PAGE VII. State Fair Awards. PAGE VIII. Of Interest to Women. Short Story. PAGE IX. State Fair Awards. PAGE X. Globe Popular Wants. Weekly Trade Review. PAGE XI. Markets. PAGE XII. Fair Will Clear \$40,000.



The Panama Revolutionists Are Said to Have Powerful Friends. Guess Who They Are.

STICKNEY ON STOCKS FUNNY MEN IN UNION

Wall Street a Result, Not a Cause, He Declares. League of Entertainers Lays Down Cast Iron Rules.

CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—"Wall street is a result, not a cause. Speculation is not finance. Actual values are not affected because a lot of crazy people buy stocks and thereby inflate them." These are a few of the epigrammatic remarks made by President A. B. Stickney, of the Great Western railway, today when he addressed the stock market presages financial depression. "I do not see," continued Mr. Stickney, "how the operations on Wall street can affect the prosperity of this country, although they make and ruin many speculators, who buy and sell without regard to the actual value of the properties in whose stocks they deal. I think our prosperity will continue to increase for several years at least. I have many reasons for this belief, and expect to tell them all to the public at a banquet to the officials of the Great Western road in Omaha on Sept. 10." Asked if he thought that railroad and industrial values, as now represented by the stock market quotations, are in the main actual values, Mr. Whitney replied: "Many of the stocks are too high. It does not make any difference to a man today, when he asks if a stock owns it, what price the speculator pays for it, as it represents so much income to him whether it goes up or down." "So much worse," retorted the Great Western had been purchased, or that negotiations are in progress to that end.

INDIAN BEGS TO GO BACK TO JAIL

Acquitted of Horse Stealing, He Doesn't Know What to Do With Himself.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 4.—Turned out of the county jail, where he had been captive for the last seven weeks, a lone Indian, unversed in even the rudiments of the English language, penniless, lost in a city the extent of which he contemplated in bewilderment, begged his former jailers to take him again into custody despite the grand jury's dismissal of the charge of horse stealing made against him. Wa-sa-ga-sig, a young Chippewa, whose parents live in the forest north of Ely, was arrested July 12 at Winton with Anton Besune on the charge of stealing a horse, carriage and harness from Robert Bedford, of Tower. The two were brought to Duluth and since then they have awaited the action of the grand jury, which today returned a verdict of acquittal. Besune, a grand larceny in the second degree, but found none against the redskin. At his request he was returned to his cell and will be sent back to his home near Ely.

Continued on Second Page.