

THE WEATHER For St. Paul and vicinity—Partly cloudy; probably showers. For Minneapolis—Partly cloudy; showers in north portion and at night in south portions. Tuesday fair.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

VOL. XXVII.—NO. 263

MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1904—TEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS On Trains, FIVE CENTS

LABOR TROUBLES BRING ITALY TO WAR'S VERGE

Two Big Sections of Military Called Out to Reinforce Authorities—One Man Killed in Fight With Soldiers—Children Stop Trains by Lying on Tracks When Engines Approach—Minister Giolitti Refuses to Interfere

PARIS, Sept. 19.—The Journal's Genoa correspondent reports that he had traveled to Nice in order to report the following uncensored dispatch: "The situation throughout Italy is most serious. At Rome the council of ministers has called out two classes of reserves in order to reinforce the authorities. Premier Giolitti has postponed a journey to Racconigi, which he had intended to take for the purpose of extending his personal congratulations on the birth of the crown prince. At Porto Novo crowds of people stopped the railway trains, many children lying down before the engines. The troops were powerless. One person was killed and several persons were injured in a collision with soldiers at Genoa, where strikers have hindered the departure of trains. The tracks have been torn up at Riviera. All is quiet at Milan on Sunday night."

ROME, Sept. 18.—The mayor of Turin has telegraphed to Signor Giolitti, president of the council and minister of the interior, in the name of the Socialist organization, expressing the hope of the workmen that intervention of troops in peaceful struggles between capital and labor be avoided. Signor Giolitti instantly replied by telegraph that for three years as minister of the interior he had constantly supported the policy of the absolute liberty to the men to strike, and it was not the duty of the government to intervene, adding that he intended to follow the same principles while he remains in power.

OVER MILLION MARK

Week Breaks Record of World's Fair Attendance

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 18.—Last week, for the first time in the history of the Louisiana purchase exposition, the attendance for the six days exceeded one million. The records of the admissions for the week were as follows: Monday, Sept. 12, 1,124,432; Tuesday, 1,106,616; Wednesday, 1,346,642; Thursday, 404,450; Friday, 1,311,111; Saturday, 1,344,607; total, 10,272,918. Recapitulation: April, one day, 187,755; May, 26 days, 1,001,912; June, 26 days, 2,124,836; July, 27 days, 2,245,557; August, 27 days, 3,088,743; September, 15 days, 2,276,208; total, 11,022,430.

VERANDA SPEECHES

Judge Parker Will Only Talk at Rosemount

ESOPUS, N. Y., Sept. 18.—William F. Sheehan, chairman of the national executive committee, and Representative Francis Burton Harrison, of New York, vice chairman of the bureau of organization for upper New York state, were the only important political callers at Rosemount today. Interest here centers in a conference which Mr. Sheehan intends to have at the earliest possible moment with other leaders to determine upon the most available candidate for the governorship. Justice William Gaynor, of Brooklyn, and Justice D. Cady Herrick have been mentioned prominently in this connection in the last day or two. Judge Parker has made no changes in his personal plans concerning participation in the campaign. It is announced that he has not arranged to spend any definite number of days each week in New York as has been reported, but that the judge will go to New York only when it will be more convenient to meet his political managers than it would be for them to come to Rosemount. No time, however, has been set for such trips. The announcement was also made that the judge will not go on a speech-making tour, but that he will make all his speeches from the veranda at Rosemount. Judge Parker and members of his family drove to Kingston today where they attended church services.

ELECTRIC CAR HITS LOADED PATROL WAGON

Wagon Demolished and Four Policemen Severely Injured Answering Call

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 18.—While driving at full speed in answer to a stock yards riot call, a patrol wagon filled with policemen from the stock yards station was struck and demolished by a Forty-seventh street electric car this afternoon at Wallace and Forty-seventh streets. Four policemen were severely injured.

The injured: Thomas W. Haskin, driver of patrol wagon, left arm broken and left shoulder dislocated. Patrick Nugent, patrolman, right hand and shoulder injured. George T. Prim, lieutenant, jaw and left wrist broken. John Weitzel, patrolman, head injured.

A building obscured the view at the intersection of the streets. Driver Haskin was urging his team on, and the motorman was endeavoring to make up lost time. The wagon was struck squarely and hurled nearly twenty feet to the opposite side of the street. No one in the car was injured.

British Ships in Greek Waters ATHENS, Sept. 18.—At a luncheon in honor of the officers of the British fleet, Admiral Domville, commander in chief of the Mediterranean squadron, announced that the whole of the Mediterranean fleet, twelve vessels, would shortly be concentrated and spend the winter in Greek waters.

MUSIC; DYNAMITE

Two Bandsmen Fatally Hurt as Result of Rivalry

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 18.—During a lead pipe loaded with powder or Fairmount and Frank streets this evening a lead pipe loaded with powder or dynamite was exploded with malicious intent, the police believe, and Pasquale Ferrito and Walter Cox were probably fatally injured. Pasquale's back was torn away and Cox had a leg blown off. Rivalry between two bands of the district is said to be the cause for much ill feeling of the bandsmen toward one another.

NEGRO LYNCHED FOR SHOOTING WHITE MAN

Trivial Quarrel Results in Shooting and Consequent Hanging

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18.—A special to the Constitution from Royston, Ga., says: John Ware, a negro, was lynched in Franklin county today for fatally shooting C. Y. Daniel, son of George Daniel, of Danielsville, today. Young Daniel and the negro had some words over a trivial matter. It is said the negro, becoming greatly enraged and swearing that no white man should run over him, drew a pistol and shot Daniel, the bullet inflicting a wound that will prove fatal. The news of the shooting quickly spread and a crowd began gathering, many leaving church to join in the chase for the negro. Ware was captured early in the afternoon and while being hurried to Carnesville by the sheriff was overtaken by the mob. He was taken from the sheriff and deputies, seated on a horse, a noose fitted about his neck and the other end tied to a limb. The horse was then struck a sharp blow and dashed away, leaving the negro swinging to the limb. Half a hundred shots rang out and the swaying body was riddled. The corpse was left hanging by the mob.

WIFE AND CHILD WILL FIND PROTECTOR DEAD

Miner Killed in Gaming Row Had Sent for Family

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Sept. 18.—A game of cards resulted in murder last night at Hazel Kirk, a mining town, but was not reported to the police until today. When George Nazok won \$2 from George Kohke, the latter accused the other of cheating. Nazok made an angry reply and left the room. Kohke followed and fired three shots, killing Nazok almost instantly. The murderer escaped. Nazok's wife and child are on the ocean, expecting to meet the murdered man here next week.

THE NEWS INDEXED

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TAGGART TO OPEN CHICAGO QUARTERS

Will Push Tariff Issue From Western Campaign Storm Center

BROOKLYN, Sept. 18.—A special to the Eagle says: Chicago, Sept. 17.—Many Western Democrats are urging upon the national committee the expediency of making a vigorous campaign on the tariff issue in the states of the Middle West. President Roosevelt's utterances in defense of the protective tariff were drawn from him, to the knowledge of the Democratic leaders, by the recent general Democratic criticism of his personality along lines instigated or approved by Republicans of the McKinley school. They were advanced by the president, according to these Democrats, in order to allay the conceded opposition to him by the Republican business interests of the country, which includes the manufacturers who enjoy special advantages under the Dingley tariff law.

Having put the president into an attitude of characteristically vigorous defense of the Dingley tariff, the Democrats here now believe that they will be able to raise the tariff issue successfully, and wage promising fights in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. In short, the Democratic leaders believe that they have finally got the president into the attitude of Benjamin Harrison when Grover Cleveland successfully raised the tariff issue in 1892, taking the electoral vote of Illinois and Wisconsin out of the Republican column and reducing the Republican plurality in Ohio to 1,000 votes.

Chicago Western Headquarters While the exact intention of Chairman Taggart's visit to Chicago next Monday has not been announced, it is understood here that he will earnestly discuss the advisability of making a vigorous campaign all through the Middle West on the tariff issue, with the leaders here who are determined to carry the states referred to. In the same connection the proposition to open headquarters for the national committee in the West will be reopened, and it is not saying too much to predict that this action will be taken. It is likely also that the best Democratic orators of the country will be sent out from the Western headquarters to talk tariff as well as the trusts and militarism and the instability of the president. In line with these propositions Judge Adams A. Goodrich, one of the Chicago Democrats who is especially active in aid of the cause in this section, made today the following statement to the correspondent of the Eagle: "It is high time that the Democratic

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REACH NO DECISION AS TO CANDIDATE

New York Democrats Speculate on Name of Nominee for Governor

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 18.—Although there are many well known Democrats here tonight, the absence of some of the foremost leaders who were most influential in the selection of the ticket to be nominated at the Democratic state convention, which begins here at noon on Tuesday, prevents the situation from taking any definite form. Everybody, regardless of particular political affiliations, agrees tonight that no definite settlement has been reached as to the nomination for governor. It is conceded that so far as actually pledged delegates are concerned John B. Stanchfield, of Elmira, N. Y., has the lead. The name of Edward M. Shepard, of Brooklyn, is prominently named by many of those here tonight for the head of their speculative ticket. Assemblyman George M. Palmer, of Schoharie, is mentioned for lieutenant governor.

Tammany Makes Suggestion The Tammany men who are here mention several names who will be acceptable to Tammany Hall. The names are Palmer, Shepard, Judge D. Cady Herrick, of Albany, and Judge William J. Gaynor, of Brooklyn. They express themselves as opposed to Mr. Stanchfield and equally so to Comptroller Edward M. Grout, who is mentioned as likely to be favored by Senator McCarren and the Kings county organization and certain up-state leaders.

No Leaning to Jerome There is no movement here in evidence in favor of the nomination of District Attorney William Travers Jerome.

Many well known Democrats arrived tonight, including National Committeeman Norman E. Mack, John N. Carlisle and Perry Belmont. A Lincoln Myers, president of the United States Colored Democracy, has called the meeting of his organization to be held in Saratoga, Tuesday, Sept. 20, the day the Democratic convention assembles.

THIEF SHOOTS AND KILLS A MAYOR

Official Was Trying to Arrest the Murderer, Who Is Captured

THOMSON, Ill., Sept. 18.—Mayor W. F. Bennett was shot and killed by a thief whom the mayor was trying to arrest. The murderer was caught by citizens after he had been shot twice.

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WIFE AGAIN MISSING FROM HODGE HOME

Engineer Brings Mother of Children Back, but She Disappears Again

For the sake of his children Louis Hodge, of Winnipeg Junction, Minn., has come to St. Paul to seek the wife who deserted him a month ago, returned a week later, and is missing now once more. "Yes," said the husband yesterday at the home of a friend on Rondo street, "there's going to be a divorce, of course. But she's been away a whole week, the children are worried and, besides, she may be sick."

Mr. Hodge is a fine looking, stalwart man, about forty-five years old. He has been for nearly twenty years a locomotive engineer on the Northern Pacific railroad and he is well to do. His wife is thirty-eight years old. They have a son aged sixteen, who is now in St. Paul attending school, and a daughter, aged fourteen, who lives at Winnipeg Junction. Several years ago on visits to a lake resort the engineer and his wife became acquainted with Joseph Aber, of Fargo. Mr. Aber is about forty years old. He is very short and has a wife, but no children. He keeps a harness shop at Fargo, and has been considered a prosperous trader.

Mrs. Hodge was always a most domestic woman, and her husband was not prepared to hear, on Aug. 16 last, that she had not come home, that dinner wasn't ready, and that, as his daughter said, "mamma wouldn't be back till late." He helped to get dinner. Then he waited "until late," until, so late, in fact, the next morning that he began to worry. About that time he received a telephone message from Mrs. Joseph Aber, of Fargo, asking if he had seen anything of her husband.

Mr. Aber, however, had left a message for his wife, and a bill of sale. He was going away, he wrote. The bill of sale would put her in possession of the harness business. He would "start over again." Two days later Mrs. Hodge's daughter received from Chicago a telegram signed "Mamma." It read, "Send my clothes to—hotel here. Have got nothing to wear. Best love." Taking a few of the clothes, Mr. Hodge and a detective went to the Chicago hotel. Then Mrs. Hodge came back to North Dakota. Mr. Aber was brought back. They crossed the Red river in the absence of one week. Mrs. Hodge got the rest of her clothes and went to live at a hotel in Moorhead. Mr. Aber got his liberty by depositing \$500 bail. He is to be tried in December. His wife refused to begin an action for divorce. "After my wife came back," said the engineer yesterday, "she didn't

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R. C. DUNN DEFENDS IRON LANDS GRAB

HE ROUNDLY ABUSES VAN SANT AND JOHNSON

Justifies Action Which Allowed Clerks in Office to Become Interested in Valuable Mineral Leases—Admits Signing One Instrument Without Looking at Name—Stumpage Report Is Reviewed More Completely

The reply of R. C. Dunn, Republican candidate for governor and former state auditor, to the charges contained in the reports of Public Examiner S. T. Johnson, published on Friday, was given out by Mr. Dunn last night. The statement of Mr. Dunn is almost equal in volume to the charges contained in the reports of Examiner Johnson's exhaustive investigation of the state auditor's office, and, while it was evidently prepared with much elaboration of detail, it makes no specific denial to the most important point raised by the public examiner, contained in the part of the Johnson report relating to mineral leases to state lands.

Mr. Dunn admits that he signed the Mabel Evans lease, perhaps the most valuable lease ever given by the state to mineral lands, without looking at the name contained in the document, but says that it would have made no difference if he had, as the public had the same information as to the character of the land that his clerks had. The former state auditor says in his reply that it has been customary for state house officials to invest in mineral leases, and he can find nothing in the land or mineral laws of the state prohibiting the practice. He says:

INSISTS OFFICIALS HAVE RIGHT TO LEASE

"I reiterate, any official has as good a right to lease a tract of mineral land or buy a piece of state land as any other individual, and with all due respect to Mr. Johnson's legal attainments, there is nothing in the land or mineral laws of the state that prohibits such sale or lease to any official or employee of the state." The former state auditor raises the issue squarely between his own construction of the laws of the state and the section of the general statutes cited by the public examiner in his report on the mineral lease investigation. The public examiner cited Section 6666, General Laws 1894: "A public officer who is authorized to sell or lease any property or to make any contract, in his official capacity, or to take any part in such sale or lease, or contract, and voluntarily interested, individually, in such sale, lease or contract, directly or indirectly, is guilty of a misdemeanor." The statement given to the public yesterday was prepared in the office of George A. Flinn, former land clerk in the state auditor's office, who is in

charge of Mr. Dunn's campaign press bureau. It is the result of the combined efforts of Mr. Flinn, Swan B. Molander, former stumpage clerk in the auditor's office and now a practicing attorney of St. Paul, and of Mr. Dunn himself, and was prompted by two reports made to Gov. Van Sant by Public Examiner Johnson some weeks ago, which reflected seriously upon the conduct of the state auditor's office under Mr. Dunn's administration. The public examiner in effect charged Dunn's clerks with holding leases to valuable mineral lands in the northern counties of the state, and with dereliction of duty by reason of the former state auditor's failure to enforce the regulations of his office and the laws of the state to protect the interests of the state in its school lands.

DECLARES EXAMINER IS IGNORANT OR MALICIOUS

The reply attacks the public examiner as being either ignorant of the timber business and the laws under which the state pine is sold to private parties, or malicious in his attacks on Dunn. The present state administration is also attacked, and Mr. Dunn terms the men who have questioned his honesty of purpose as "satellites." He also charges Gov. Van Sant with having furnished the Democratic state central committee with a copy of the Johnson reports in advance of the one given him, and says that the reports reached the newspapers and were widely circulated before he had an opportunity to frame his reply. State Auditor S. G. Iverson is brought into the reply to vouch for certain statements of detail in the Johnson report relating to timber trespass, to which attempted refutation is made in the reply. The former state auditor repeats former statements of the difficulty in enforcing liability for timber trespass, but insists that he always performed his duty with an eye single to the best interests of the state. He says he never held private sales of state pine, and that the books and records of his office were constantly open to the public's inspection. While the statement of Mr. Dunn as to the state mineral leases is not satisfactory, it is said that it will be supplemented in a day or two by a statement from George A. Flinn, who, according to the claims of the public examiner, is the chief beneficiary of

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BISMARCK IS DEAD TO ROB LETER TOMB

Prince Herbert, Son of Great Man, Passes Away Plot Reported to Authorities in Washington

FRIEDRICHSMUE, Sept. 18.—Prince Herbert Bismarck died this morning at 10:15 o'clock. Since he ceased to be foreign minister on the retirement of his father in 1890, Prince Herbert Bismarck had taken part in public affairs only as a member of the reichstag. His attitude had been that of a man not appreciated by his sovereign and who was waiting in the background for an opportunity to resume his career.

Prince Bismarck's father trained him for a chancellor of the German empire and advanced him rapidly in the diplomatic service until at the age of forty he was minister of foreign affairs, in which position he took part in nearly every important transaction. An incident that nearly wrecked Prince Herbert's career and that caused the old chancellor great annoyance was his elopement with Princess Carolline Beuthen, the wife of Prince Karl, the head of that distinguished Silesian house.

The princess was of the Hatzfeldt family, and young Bismarck at the time was his father's private secretary. Count Herbert lived with the princess in Southern Italy for a few weeks, and then at the command of his father returned to Germany. The princess was afterwards divorced and has since died.

The title of Prince Bismarck and a large fortune will go to his seven-year-old son Otto.

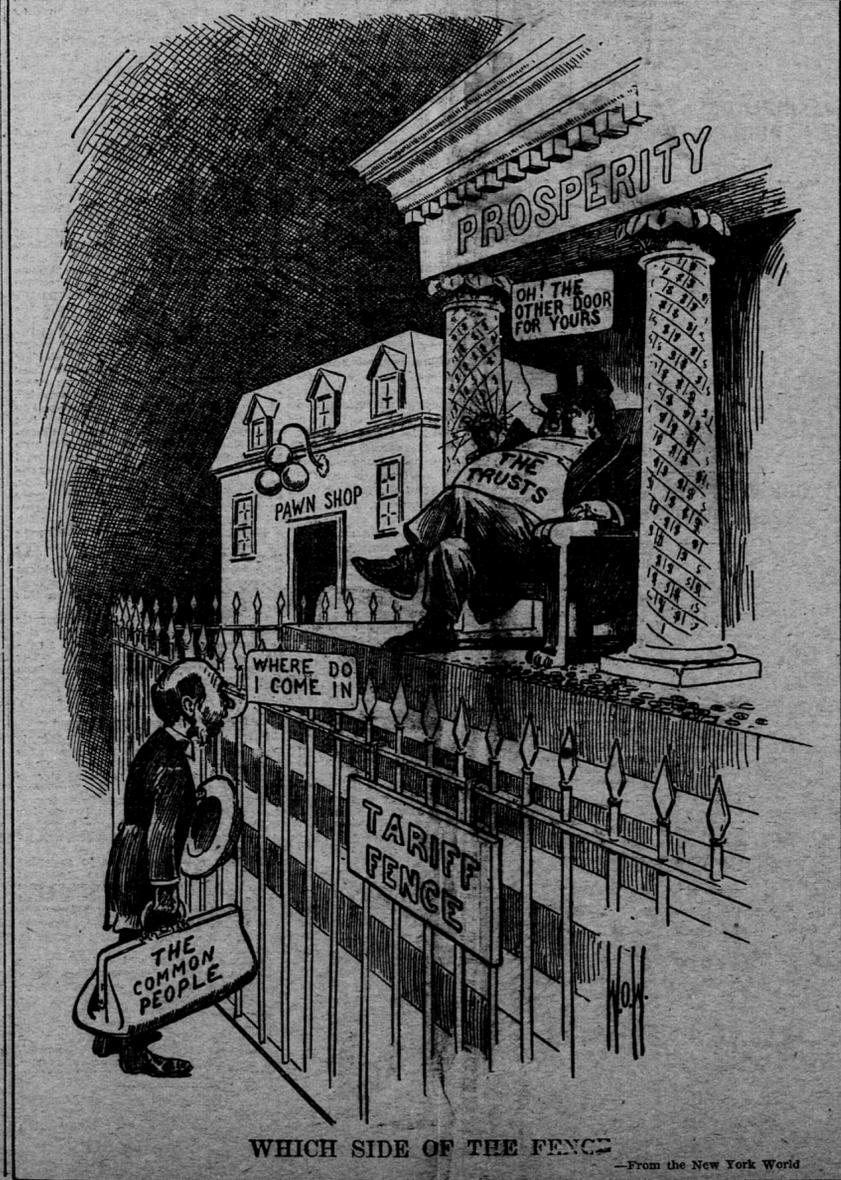
The late Emperor Frederick gave to Chancellor Bismarck extensive forests at Friedrichsmue, which have since increased in value, and the chancellor gave to Prince Herbert \$2,400,000 in securities and cash. The estate is now said to be worth \$4,000,000, exclusive of the lands.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 18.—Professional grave robbers have a plot to rob the tomb of L. Z. Leter in Rock Creek cemetery here. The scheme was discovered through correspondence from the West received by Supt. Howell, of the local cemetery.

The plan, which implicates several professional grave robbers, was to remove the body of Mr. Leter from the cemetery and hold it for a large ransom from the Leter estate. The details of the scheme were communicated to Supt. Howell, along with the information that the alleged ghouls had left Chicago, and cautioning an "extra guard" in the vicinity of the Leter burying ground.

When the dispatch reached him Supt. Howell merely smiled. The reason was apparent later, when he explained that the remains of Mr. Leter are enclosed in a metallic coffin, with four feet of solid cement beneath it and on all sides of it. On the top of the coffin there is a layer of cement eight feet thick, interwoven with railroad iron. All of this is surrounded by a fourteen foot plat.

Mr. Howell said today that the would-be robbers had better bring a carload of dynamite and a few dericks along if they have any hope of successfully carrying out their alleged plans. Russians Take Sealer ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18.—It is announced from Vladivostok that an English seal poacher named Thomson, who took advantage of the war to make the Fribloff islands his hunting ground, has been captured and his schooner sunk. Thomson has been imprisoned at Nikolaievsk.



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