

THE WEATHER
St. Paul and vicinity—Fair.
Minnesota—Fair, except snow in northwest portion today; Sunday fair and warmer.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

READ THE GLOBE
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SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 7, 1905—TEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS FIVE CENTS

JOINT SESSION HAS DUAL PRESIDENCY
COLORADO LEGISLATURE IS IN FREAKISH MIX-UP

Lieutenant Governor and Speaker of the House, Both Republicans, Play at Cross Purposes and a Bewildering but Good-natured Hubbub Ensues—Joint Committee of Fifteen Will Canvass Vote for Governor

DENVER, Col., Jan. 6.—Behind locked doors and amid scenes of great confusion and excitement, the legislature today passed a resolution creating a committee of fifteen to canvass the vote for governor and submit a final report to the legislature not later than 2 p. m. Monday. The committee is composed of five senators and ten representatives—twelve Republicans and three Democrats. It organized this afternoon by the election of Senator Arthur Corn, of Colorado Springs, as chairman, and will commence the taking of evidence tomorrow.

"The clerk of the house will call the roll," he said.
Bang! went the gavel of the lieutenant governor. He is the more powerful man physically and every time he brought his black gavel down the pitcher of ice which was on the speaker's desk shook and the tumbler jumped and jingled.

When the lieutenant governor mounted the rostrum, Speaker Dickson was standing in front of the center of his desk and did not move. The lieutenant governor advanced, the two men smiled, bowed, shook hands and then stood gazing into each other's eyes. Their features hardened as they realized the situation. Together they turned to face the assembly. Gently edging up to the speaker, Lieut. Gov. Haggott gave him a gentle "hunch" with his elbow as if to advise him along. The speaker was immovable. The "gentle hunch" was repeated and still the speaker held his ground and brought down his gavel with a thump.

"You are out of order," shouted the speaker.
"Mr. Chairman!"
"Mr. Frewen," responded the lieutenant governor.
"You are out of order," shouted the speaker.

GEMS ARE SMUGGLED

New Phase of Mrs. Chadwick's Career Crops Out

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 6.—The investigation into the charge that large quantities of diamonds and jewels were smuggled into this country by parties returning from Europe with Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick has resulted, according to the Plaindealer, in the location by the United States officers of some \$60,000 worth of gems and diamonds. There will be no immediate seizure of the property. At the same time it is said that steps have been taken to see that the smuggled gems are not removed pending the action the government sees fit to adopt.

POLITICS OF ST. LOUIS TO TEMPT DOLLIVER

Iowa Senator Wants to Champion Administration Railroad Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—Senator Dolliver, of Iowa, has indicated to several members of congress a desire to champion the administration bill for regulation of railroads. It seems to be a growing idea in Washington that there is to be such a bill and that it will eventually become law. Members who thus forecast the future are looking for ways to make the movement fill the sails of their personal political craft.

OXNARD DOESN'T GET BEET SUGAR BOUNTY

Nebraska Supreme Court Decides Law Is Unconstitutional

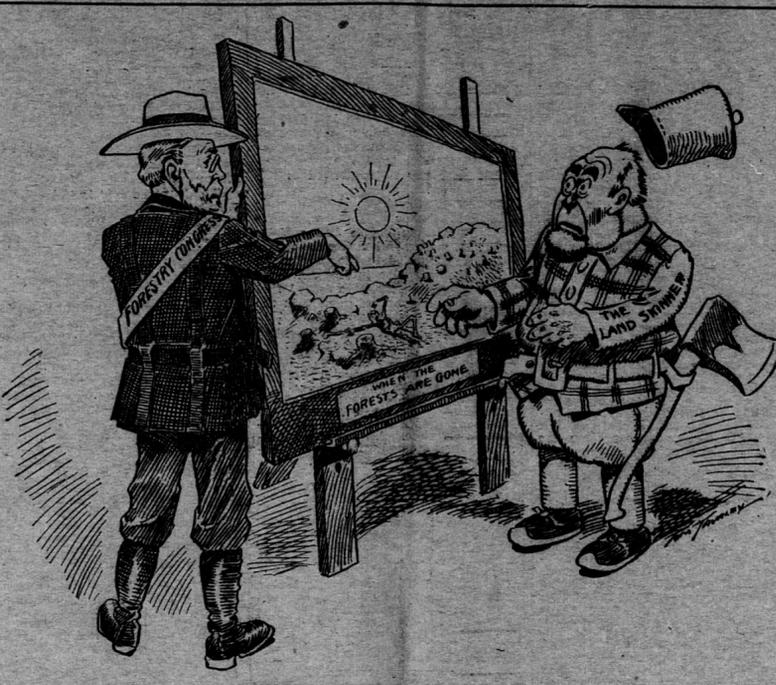
LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 6.—The supreme court of Nebraska has declared unconstitutional the beet sugar bounty law. The Oxnard and other companies brought suit to collect \$40,000 in premiums. The lower court decided against the companies and the supreme court affirms.

POLYGAMY IS TO BE WIPED OUT IN IDAHO

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 6.—In accordance with a paragraph in Gov. Gooding's message, bills were introduced today in both houses of the legislature making the practice of polygamy criminal and imposing severe penalties. Both bills will probably pass, having the support of both Mormons and Gentiles.

LIONESS AND BABOON SEE LAST OF EARTH

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—The lioness and male baboon which formed part of King Menelik's recent gift to President Roosevelt have died at the national zoological park. The baboon died of tuberculosis and the lioness of chronic kidney and liver ailments.



When Greed Will Be Satisfied

VAN SANT OVERLOOKS ELECTORAL COLLEGE

United States Senate Compelled to Call for State's Presidential Vote

With a \$1,000 fine promised the messenger, the Republican presidential electors of Minnesota may attempt to sidestep the honor found in being the men authorized to carry the vote of the electors to the United States senate.

PUTS IT STRAIGHT UP TO PAUL MORTON

Newspaper Gives Secretary a Chance to Deny Damaging Charge and He Is Silent

Special to The Globe
NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The World says: Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton, as traffic manager of the Santa Fe Railway company, admits he gave a secret rebate to the beef trust.

STOESSEL GIVES HIS HORSE TO GEN. NOGI

Mikado's Commander Accepts It in the Name of the Japanese Army

LONDON, Jan. 7.—A dispatch from Tokyo says that at the conclusion of the interview between Gens. Nogi and Stoessel the latter begged to be allowed to present to Gen. Nogi his favorite Arabian charger. Gen. Nogi courteously declined personal acceptance, pointing out that it came under the category of war material to be surrendered, but he consented to accept the animal in the name of the Japanese army.

DAY'S PLAIN TALK

"I do not wish to appear discourteous," said Frank A. Day, private secretary to Gov. John A. Johnson, yesterday, "but the retiring administration has left the new administration a lot of unfinished business.

MILLER OPPOSES REBATES

Special to The Globe
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Roswell Miller, chairman of the board of directors of the Milwaukee, and one of the leading railroad operators of America, said tonight:

FESTIVITIES AND FIRING

MUKDEN, Jan. 6.—The Japanese celebrated the incoming of the new year on Jan. 2, and the sounds of music could be plainly heard inside the Russian lines wherever the position of the two armies were close. According to the Japanese custom an immense number of kites and paper balloons were sent up. Some of the latter, seven feet in diameter, which fell inside the Russian lines, bore the inscription in Russian, "Happy New Year."

STATE MAY REST IN NEW ULM CASE TODAY

HINGES ON RULING ON ATTEMPT TO POISON

Will Court Decide Against Admission of Testimony as to the Package Mailed to Dr. Gebhard?—Unsuccessful Efforts to Bring in Evidence as to Blood Stains—Testimony of Detective and Chief of Police Doesn't Jibe

From a Staff Correspondent

NEW ULM, Minn., Jan. 6.—The state's case against Dr. G. R. Koch, charged with the murder of Dr. Gebhard, may close tomorrow. If the court rules adversely to the prosecution in the matter of the admission of testimony as to the attempt to poison Dr. Gebhard, it will.

had. Did he notice whether it had wooden doors? The lad had observed that fact.
"Did you see anything on those doors the day after the murder of Dr. Gebhard?" asked Gen. Childs.
"I object," interposed Mr. Abbott, for the defense.
"He may answer 'yes' or 'no,'" said the court.
"Yes, sir," the boy answered.
"Was that time did you see it?" was the next question.
"A little after 9 o'clock in the morning."

GRUM IS SURELY IN

Senate Finally Confirms Negro's Nomination

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—The nomination of W. D. Crum, a negro, to be collector of customs for the port of Charleston, S. C., was confirmed by the senate today by a vote of 33 to 17. Crum had been nominated by the president three times and in addition had received three recess appointments. He is now serving under the last of these recess appointments. Confirmation was opposed by Senator Tillman, who objected to the appointment of a negro.

DANES HAVE CRISIS

Ministers Resign in Quarrel Over Military Situation

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 6.—In addition to War Minister Madsen, who recently resigned, the ministers of public worship, interior, agriculture and justice have now resigned.
The crisis is consequent on a strong disagreement of ministers over the military situation. When Mr. Madsen tendered his resignation other ministers demanded the resignation of the minister of the navy, who refused. The other ministers then resigned. The majority in the folketing support the retiring ministers. If Premier Deuntzer should be unable to reform the cabinet, it is expected that the king will request the retiring minister of justice or minister of instruction to organize a new cabinet.

MINNESOTA FURNISHES ANOTHER DIPLOMAT

Harold L. Lyon Is Appointed Consul in Celestial Empire

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—Harold L. Lyon was appointed today consul at Chungking, China. He is a resident of Minneapolis and the application was made twenty-five years old. He was endorsed by President Northrup and others of the university faculty.

REVOLVING STAGE IS DEATH TO A JOCKEY

Tragic Termination of Derby Presentation in London Music Hall

LONDON, Jan. 6.—At the Coliseum, the largest music hall in London, a presentation of the Derby was given on a revolving stage. Today Jockey Dent, riding the outside horse, attempted to pull across, but his horse stumbled on the iron work surrounding the revolving platform and rolled over the presentation into the orchestra beneath. Dent was thrown violently on his head and died soon afterwards.

MURDERER OF SHERIFF HARRIS IS SENTENCED

But It Is for Killing an Illinois Man That Meyers Goes Up for Life

SAVANNAH, Ill., Jan. 6.—William Meyers, awaiting a second trial here for the murder of Wayland E. Bennett, of Thomson, in September, appeared before Judge Heard today and withdrew his plea of not guilty, entered at the trial in November. He then pleaded guilty to the charge of murder and was sentenced to the penitentiary for life at hard labor.

YOUNG MEN SURVIVE WITH BROKEN BACKS

Injured at Stillwater Four Months Ago, They Are Getting Well

Special to The Globe
STILLWATER, Minn., Jan. 6.—Edward McPeters and Ray French, of this city, who were terribly injured by the falling of a span of the bridge across Lake St. Croix last September, are both improving, the former being at the home of his mother in St. Croix county, Wisconsin, and the latter at the city hospital here. Both of the young men had broken backs and for months were compelled to lie on their backs, but both are now able to sit up in invalid chairs.

The Sunday Globe
The Green Diamond.
It is the most fascinating story that has appeared in years, and Globe readers who desire the opening chapter should get last Sunday's Globe. The story is now being talked about more than any contemporary production, and it insures readers of The Sunday Globe a long sustained and rare entertainment.
Tomorrow's Globe will contain, in addition to its usual valuable and entertaining departments, many features of current interest. Among these are:
Held Prisoner in a Madhouse Twenty-five Years, Though Sane—The awful fate of Mary Hogan, who has just been discharged from an asylum in Maryland, where she was held for twenty-five years, will recall the story of Alfred Hardie in Charles Reade's "Very Hard Cash," and find that this revelation from real life discounts it.
Styles for the Winter—A beautifully illustrated page in colors, showing the newest creations in costumes and hats, with descriptions.
The Opera of the Future—How the audiences will constitute the principal feature of the theater in the year 1937, as shown in the spectrophone by John Kendrick Bangs. A satire that will be appreciated by those people who go to the playhouse to see the play.
Auto Owners Are Their Own Chauffeurs—The conditions that have compelled men who own cars to take on the work of operating their machines.
Dainty Cookery for the Invalid—Suggestions that will be found invaluable to every housekeeper who is at times put to it to take care of the sick.
The Behavior of Girls on the Street—Mrs. Herriek lectures the girls on the thoughtless things they do in public places and which give a bad impression.
The Scaler—A stirring short story by Stewart Edward White.
"Mr. Wind and Mme. Rain" and "How and Why Stories for Young Folks" will bind the interest of the younger readers to Polly Evans' page, and there is also provided the funny and well selected comic pictures in colors.
Harvard Traditions Shattered by a Poor Iowa Boy—Wilfred Henry Keeling, the son of an Iowa farmer, waits a table, but is elected to the presidency of his class.