

THE WEATHER
St. Paul and Vicinity—Fair and cold.
For Minnesota—Fair Saturday, warm-
er, followed by snow at night; Sunday
snow, light variable winds, becoming
fresh.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

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THE ONLY LIVE NEWSPAPER IN
ST. PAUL

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PRICE TWO CENTS On Trains, FIVE CENTS.

\$800 IN CASH PRIZES—READ TOMORROW'S GLOBE

JOE CHAMBERLAIN HAS TO CALL HALT HOLDS PROTECTIVE POLICY IN ABEYANCE

He Recognizes the Time Is Not Ripe for a Complete Change in British Fiscal System—"Vote for a Colonial Conference" Is Therefore to Be Only War Cry of His Supporters

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The Mirror asserts that, owing to a recognition of the fact that the country is not ripe for a fundamental change in fiscal policy, it has been decided that Mr. Chamberlain's war cry for the general election shall be only "vote for a colonial conference," and that for the present electors will not be asked to go further.

one of the most remarkable economic crusades undertaken by an Englishman in three-quarters of a century. Mr. Chamberlain's attempt to displace the free trade system of Great Britain with a protective policy has given the political parties a severe shaking up and eclipsed all other subjects of discussion in Great Britain and her colonies. The question is naturally of absorbing interest and vital importance to Canada, affecting as it does her relations not only with the home government, but the United States.

INGA IS A PERJURER So Says Jury of Girl Cured by a Miracle

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Inga Hanson, the Salvation Army girl who for five years has been involved in sensational litigation with the Chicago City Railway company, was today found guilty of perjury. She sued the railway corporation for damages on account of injuries received by her in a street railway accident, which, she alleged, deprived her of speech, sight, hearing and power of locomotion. She eventually lost the suit and claimed to have been restored to health by a miracle.

PLATT IS HIT AGAIN Lumberman-Lawyer Talks of New Discovery

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 10.—James Donovan, millionaire lumberman and lawyer of Chicago, said tonight he had found in this city papers which he claims are records torn from the books of Oconto county, Wisconsin. He declared they made good his title to 52,000 acres of Wisconsin state land, for which he started suit last spring in Chicago against United States Senator Thomas C. Platt, of New York.

"This discovery cost \$30,000," declared Mr. Donovan. "It means that my \$3,000,000 suit started against Senator Platt in Chicago courts will stand. Egg Market is Cornered CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—It is estimated that there are 45,000,000 eggs in cold storage in Chicago. Notwithstanding this a famine in the product exists and the householders are paying 38 cents a dozen. The big meat packers are said to have a corner on the market. They bought the eggs at 15 to 17 1/2 cents a dozen last spring.

The Sunday Globe

Tomorrow will announce the terms of a competition it will institute for the benefit of its readers, who will be invited to participate in the distribution of prize money amounting to \$800. While the competition will be unique in its character, it will be so simple as to invite all ages and conditions to participate in the contest. You must read the Sunday Globe if you would participate in the contest, which is open to all readers. Aside from this important announcement, the Sunday Globe will contain matter of interest for every member of the family. Among the features of extraordinary merit may be mentioned:

- From Mill Girl to Manager of Vast Estate. How Margaret Smith worked her way from the bottom of the ladder and now administers the affairs of a kingly domain. Why the Sea Is Salt. The discussion of the problem of how gold is to be gotten out of sea water has quickened the public imagination and aroused curiosity about the composition of the seas. Rev. J. A. Dewe, of St. Thomas college, has written for The Sunday Globe a most interesting and learned article on the sea and its carbonates. Romantic Lives of French Leaders. The life stories of the men who now stand at the head of the French republic read like romances. They are told effectively in one article. Fashions for Women. In two pages, one illustrated in colors, the other in line drawing, the winter modes and fashionable mourning are pictured by artists and writers. Morris and the Honorable Tim. A smart, readable short story, very well told by Myra Kelly.

- The Most Ungodly Place on Earth. How London is being swept by American revivalists who have attacked the worldly ones with tremendous vigor. With pictures of Lord Kinnaird and the other titled ones who are at the head of the movement. The Wizard's Mountain and the Little Princess. Is a captivating story standing at the head of the Girls and Boys' Page. A Lincoln's birthday celebration, Valentine stories and other matter make up a page of great interest to the little folks. The Organization of Young Women. Mrs. Herrick discloses further plans for the movement which is proving so popular with the girls. The prize contest continues to attract great attention. Stories by Young Authors. St. Paul boys and girls have many bright little stories in the juvenile department. The Four Pages of Comics will be unusually funny, and all the regular departments of The Sunday Globe will be maintained at their usual standard of excellence.

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St. Paul—Come On! I'm Through Talking

HAS A WHEELING WAY OF COURTING

One of Hock's Victims Tells How He Won Her Over Her Sister's Corpse

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Confronted by living witnesses of his duplicity, at the coroner's investigation today, into the death of Mrs. Walcker-Hock, his last victim, Johann Hock, the much-married man, according to the police, has admitted his marriage to thirteen women in the last ten years. Eight of these women who at one time bore the name of the alleged bigamist are now dead, but Hock declares they died natural deaths and in firm in his denial that he poisoned any one of them. With the exception of the identification of Hock by several of his wives or their friends, nothing new developed at today's hearing. Coroner Hoffman postponed the inquest until Wednesday.

The principal witness at today's examination was Mrs. Fischer-Hock, a sister of the woman over whom the inquest was being held. Hock married her a few days after the death of Mrs. Walcker-Hock. In her testimony the witness explained in minute detail all the circumstances surrounding the death of her sister, but there was nothing in the evidence to prove that Hock was responsible for the woman's death. Jacob J. Ness, of Cincinnati, identified Hock as the man he had known in that place in 1896 who married two German widows under the name of Schmitt.

Dying Sister Accuses In her testimony Mrs. Fischer-Hock said: "The day before my sister died she accused me of trying to win the love of her husband. She wept and declared that she would soon be dead and that I could have him. I replied that I did not want him and that I could get a man of my own. I did not like what she said and told her I would never come to see her again. I thought it was poor treatment for what I had done for her. We quarreled and she called me bad names. She said she did not care if I did marry her husband. I accused her of having left her former husband nineteen times and going to a dance while he was sick in a hospital. "It was 11 o'clock, too late for me to go home that night, so I decided to sleep on a lounge in the kitchen. I lay awake until 3 o'clock crying, and heard my sister and Hock exchanging..."

FRENZIED HIRED MAN USES GUN ON FARMER

Shoots Victim Twice and Then Leisurely Takes His Departure

Herman Witzel, aged fifty-two, a wealthy farmer of Lakeland, Minn., was shot through the head twice by Fred Miller, at the Witzel farm, Thursday night, and is now dying. Miller, who is forty-one years old, had been working for Witzel for some time and Thursday morning both men came to St. Paul with a load of hay. Shortly before noon Witzel disposed of the hay and received the money for it. During the afternoon the men visited a great many saloons, Witzel making a liberal display of a large roll of bills, and did not get started back to the farm until almost 6 o'clock in the evening. Miller appeared in a moody state of mind and spoke only a few words on the way home. After supper Witzel went out into the barn to milk the cows and was followed by Miller, who paced up and down the barn floor with his hands in his pockets. Suddenly he turned and drawing a revolver fired point blank at Witzel, whose back was turned towards him. The ball struck the man in the forehead, plowing a furrow through the flesh to the bone and glancing upwards finally lodged in the top of the skull.

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STAND BY HOUSE STATEHOOD BILL

Republican Representatives Decide Against the Senate Changes

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10.—The Republicans of the house decided in conference today that the house statehood provision shall prevail or that no statehood legislation will be enacted by the present congress. The resolution, which sets forth this position and which was adopted by a vote of 112 to 33 after three hours of debate, says: "That it is the sense of this conference that the action and policy of the Republican caucus held April 15, 1904, touching the admission of Oklahoma and the Indian territory as one state and New Mexico and Arizona as one state, as provided in the bill of the house, which bill has been amended by the senate, be insisted upon."

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SEARCH HOUSE AND PAPERS OF WITTE

ASTONISHING DOMICILIARY VISIT IS MADE

Not Even the Belongings of the President of the Council of the Russian Empire Are Secure From Scrutiny of the Czar---Large Number of Additional Polish Strikers Are Killed

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Mail sends the extraordinary report that the first act of the new minister of the interior, M. Bolligan, was to have the residence of M. Witte, president of the council of the empire, searched by the police, who removed a mass of documents for examination. M. Witte was at home at the time and the police made a thorough and systematic examination of all the private papers in the house. The correspondent adds that when Minister von Plehve was assassinated he was carrying an order to the emperor for his signature, authorizing just such a requisition for M. Witte's papers.

also reported, fired on strikers at Ostrowicz. The Lokal Anzeiger's Warsaw dispatch gives the number of strikers killed in the Katherinen works at Lodz as nineteen and the wounded 112. The sharpest fight took place before the factory of the Schiedler company. Two soldiers and one detective were killed. A strike is expected to break out on the Warsaw-Vienna railway.

FRESH STORM BREWS FOR ST. PETERSBURG

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 10.—St. Petersburg is again face to face with a renewal of the labor upheaval, the immediate impetus being the failure of the workmen to secure payment for the time they were out on strike, added to the fact that there has been no adjustment of the demands which led to the strike last month. The Putiloff iron works, where the former strike originated, is playing the principal role. There are 30,000 workmen already out in the metropolis and the workmen at the torpedo factory in Kolpino, eighteen miles distant, have also joined the strikers. There is a strong prospect of the movement extending. Only energetic measures by the troops and police prevented the resumption today of the former tactics of the strikers, marching from factory to factory and inducing or compelling employes to lay down their tools. It is generally believed that sufficient precautions have been taken to prevent recurrence of the bloodshed of Jan. 22. Circumstantial reports that the revolutionary element is about to join with the strikers and resort to bomb throwing are nevertheless causing grave apprehensions. The workmen today held orderly meetings in open fields and big assemblies are scheduled for tomorrow. Sunday will be the crucial time. The position of the workmen is distinctly weaker than it was three weeks ago.

Butchery at Lodz BERLIN, Feb. 11.—According to press dispatches from Katowitz, Russian Poland, a collision occurred between 15,000 strikers and the military at the Russian station of Skarzysko, in which twenty-four strikers were killed and forty wounded. The military, it is

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WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ST. PAUL

There Are Worse Things Than Conservatism, Says W. C. Read, Who Declares Real Estate Owners Would Be More Prosperous if They Would Improve Their Property

The following is the first of a series of articles by well known St. Paul men in answer to the query "What's the Matter With St. Paul?" These articles will express the views of their authors, and will be published without regard to their bearing on the question. The Globe provides the forum for the discussion of a subject of great importance in the hope that it will lead to a proper knowledge of the city, its requirements and possibilities.—Ed. There's nothing the matter with St. Paul. There are worse things than conservatism. Some years ago we had a number of public spirited men of the "plunger" class, but all of them busted. I naturally view the situation with the eyes of a real estate man, and I find the conditions very satisfactory. Prices are too low in my estimation, but there has been a decided advance in values during the past two or three years. Rents of dwellings and of business property have been marked up annually for three years. The office buildings were never before so full of tenants, and until recently such a thing as a waiting list of tenants for offices was unknown. The advance in values has been in spots, but it is gradually spreading over the entire city. You cannot rent a store inside the loop today, nor secure a location anywhere in the retail district without paying a large bonus for an existing lease. I know what I am talking about, for I have carefully canvassed the retail district twice within thirty days, seeking for locations for two different Eastern men, who were here for the express purpose of opening stores. Both men went home because they could not get a location on any one of the prominent streets. I am afraid people don't drive around the town enough to know what is going on. Within two years at least a hundred houses have been built in the district south of University and west of Dale, principally on Aurora avenue and Fuller street, and the majority of our citizens know nothing about it. The entire district between Victoria and Lexington avenue, on St. Anthony hill, is rapidly filling up with a splendid class of homes, and last fall the home builders broke across Lexington avenue and a dozen or more first-class houses were erected before the water mains were laid in the street. Our taxes are high, no doubt about that, and holders of vacant lots find it very burdensome carrying such property, but if they would improve their lots with suitable houses, they would not have the least difficulty in securing entirely satisfactory rent. Two or three years ago you could have taken your choice of lots on Portland, Holly, Ashland and other streets west of Victoria for from \$500 to \$800, and now you can't get in on those streets under \$1,000. Across Lexington avenue, in Anna E. Ramsey's addition, lots are selling freely today for \$500 and upwards, and a year ago you could have taken your pick for \$350. It would be very pleasing if the corporations would pay more taxes, but don't worry about St. Paul. "He's all right."—W. C. Read.