

THE WEATHER

For St. Paul and vicinity—Rain. For Minnesota—Rain Saturday, except fair and colder in the west portion; Sunday fair, fresh northeast, shifting to northwest, winds.

THE ST. PAUL GLOBE

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

READ THE GLOBE THE ONLY LIVE NEWSPAPER IN ST. PAUL

VOL. XXVIII.—NO. 77

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 18, 1905—TEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS On Trains, FIVE CENTS

HOSTILITIES WILL BE SUSPENDED NOVEL PLAN TO DECIDE TERMS OF PEACE

Rumor Has It That Fighting Will Cease Long Enough to Permit Consultation Between Representatives of the Muscovite Nation--Rear Guard Action Near Tie Pass Continues Animated--Russian Officers Angry Because Retreat Was Ordered Unnecessarily

HOSTILITIES TO SUSPEND

Special Cable to The Globe ST. PETERSBURG--According to a well informed personage, a suspension of hostilities may be expected within a month to permit consultation between representatives of the Russian nation regarding terms of peace.

CHANGTUFOU, March 17.--The rear guard action is continuing almost un-interruptedly. Soldiers wounded in the last fight to the number of 1,700 were dispatched north from Tie pass on March 15. The morning of March 15 the Japanese made their principal attack on the Russian left, and in the evening attacked the right also.

It is reported that several columns of Japanese infantry, with cavalry, are moving north a considerable distance west of the railway, with the intention of cutting the Russians from their base. It seems evident that the advance movement of the Japanese has continued for a long time, and perhaps uninterrupted. The Russians are offering a stubborn resistance in their withdrawal, though not attempting to hold a position which is naturally open to a turning movement.

Russian Officers Are Angry PARIS, March 18.--The Harbin correspondent of the Matin telegraphs a graphic description of the scenes of disorganization witnessed during the railroad journey from Tie pass to Harbin. The wounded, the correspondent says, were lying exposed and unattended everywhere and the soldiers were unable to obtain provisions. Hundreds of stragglers cannot find their regiments. The trains hastening to Harbin were frequently attacked by Chinese bandits, who at several places displaced rails.

The correspondent adds that Russian officers are indignant, stating that the retreat was ordered from the positions at Tie pass were still tenable.

Linewitch Was Hobson's Choice LONDON, March 18.--The Times' St. Petersburg dispatch says: Gen. Linewitch's appointment to succeed Gen. Kurapatkin was decided upon at the last moment, because all the generals Emperor Nicholas consulted, including Grand Duke Nicholas, Soukhomlineof, Grobeokoff and Roop, declined to assume the heavy burden.

ATTACKS THE DEAD NEWSBOY IS HEROIC

Criminal Libel Is Charged Against Denver Man

DENVER, Colo., March 17.--Charges of criminal libel against George Kindel, arising from the alleged publication and circulation by the defendant of a pamphlet in which the picture of Henry B. Hyde, founder of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, appeared between the pictures of Jesse James and "Soapy" Smith, confidence men, under the title "Kindel's Famous Gallery of Characters," are embodied in three informations filed in the criminal court here today by District Attorney Stidger. A capias was issued for Mr. Kindel and placed in the hands of the deputy sheriff.

Kindel is alleged to have published the offending circular on Feb. 20, 1905, and to have circulated it with the intention of insinuating that Henry B. Hyde consorted with outlaws and confidence men.

OBJECTS TO PLETHORA OF CHURCHGOING

Man Thought to Have Been Killed by Aged Wife Materializes

Special to The Globe LA CROSSE, Wis., March 17.--Lars Finstad, declared to have been murdered by his 90 year old bride, has been located at a lodging house here. Finstad says he left his wife because he would not go for church, and that ever since their wedding day she had made life miserable for him by insisting that he attend services three times a week, and attempting to affect a widow's mourning at the aged couple.

Mothers at Los Angeles WASHINGTON, March 17.--The national congress of mothers adjourned today to meet in March, 1906, at Los Angeles.

ST. LOUIS, March 17.--Harry Meyers, a newsboy, was the hero of an affair on Washington street tonight, in which Antonio Stanton, formerly collector with the world's fair Argentine commission, was shot dead by Antonio Cimento. After the shooting an angry crowd gathered about Cimento and threatened him. Suddenly Meyers, springing up from behind, seized a revolver from Cimento's hand and dared the crowd to advance. In this way the newsboy protected the murderer until the police arrived.

THE NEWS INDEXED

- PAGE I Cockrell Will Be Elected Senator President Celebrates St. Patrick's Day PAGE II Legislators Are Guests of Masons First Warders to Fight Compromise PAGE III Minneapolis Matters PAGE IV Editorial Comment News of the Railroads Boothman Informs on Whiteman PAGE V In the World of Sport News of the Northwest PAGE VII Of Interest to Women PAGE VIII Financial and Commercial PAGE IX Paying Wants PAGE X Legislature Graft Charges Made in Committee

DEMOCRATS SHOULD STAND BY THEIR COLORS



The Globe is in receipt of the following letter from Senator B. R. Tillman of South Carolina: To The Globe: I have read the editorial in The Globe of Jan. 28 and I agree with you entirely. Bryan has made some egregious mistakes, and this "me too" business in my judgment adds to the list. If the Republicans adopt Democratic policies Democrats need not therefore desert the position they have taken because the Republicans have come to them, but we must not allow them to steal our thunder without calling the attention of the country to the fact in the most emphatic manner possible. I think the Democrats ought to formulate such proposed legislation as they would enact if they were in power and then stand by their colors. Yours very truly, B. R. TILLMAN.

BREAK LOOSE FROM THE PAPER TRUST

Newspaper Publishers Will Supply Their Own Material AUGUSTA, Me., March 17.--Articles were filed today with the secretary of state for the incorporation of the Publishers' Paper company, with a capital stock of \$5,000,000 and the following directors: William A. Hall of New York president, James A. Burnes of New York treasurer, Frank B. Noyes, Victor F. Lawson of Chicago and Oakleigh Thorn of New York. The purposes of the corporation are varied, but are mainly to acquire the rights, assets, franchises and property of the Eastern Timber company of Bar Mills, Me., formed from the reorganization of the White Mountain Paper company, capital \$25,000,000, for which, in July, 1903, a receiver was appointed by the United States courts. Later its property and rights, including the foundation for one of the largest pulp mills in the world at Portsmouth, N. H., and mills and water privileges in Maine and New Hampshire, principally along the Connecticut river, were sold to the Eastern Timber company. The North American Trust company, which loaned large sums on the bonds, became trustee. It is understood that many of the members of the American Newspaper Publishers' association are interested in the new company that ultimately the corporation will furnish paper for the leading newspapers of the United States. A special act passed by the Maine legislature today authorized the transfer of franchises of the Eastern Timber company to the Publishers' Paper company, and gives the new corporation rights to develop and extend its water power. It is understood that the company will take over at once 300,000 acres of woodland in New Hampshire and Maine and upon the foundations already laid at Portsmouth construct a paper mill with a capacity of 350 tons per day. The company's water power along the Saco river is estimated at 300,000 horsepower. This would be developed for the transmission of electrical power for the company's use at Portsmouth. The charter of the new company provides for five directors, to serve until the first annual meeting to be held the first Wednesday of May, 1905, at which fifteen directors are to be elected.

INDICTS STANDARD OIL COMPANY 151 TIMES

Kentucky Grand Jury Doesn't Believe in Half Way Measures MORGANFIELD, Ky., March 17.--The Union county grand jury today returned 151 indictments against the Standard Oil company for selling oil in retail lots without a license. The penalty is a fine of from \$50 to \$1,000 for each conviction.

COCKRELL IS TO GO BACK TO THE SENATE

MISSOURI DEADLOCK IS EXPECTED TO END IN FAVOR OF DEMOCRATIC VETERAN JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 17.--Former Senator Cockrell will tomorrow be elected United States senator from Missouri. This was the opinion expressed tonight by D. W. Hill, Republican speaker of the house of representatives who recently declared that he would vote for Cockrell on the last day of the legislature. That day is now on hand, and one of the most exciting sessions of the legislature has gone into history with the senatorial deadlock still unbroken. After taking five joint ballots and once defeating a motion to dissolve, the legislature tonight passed the question of selecting a senator over until noon tomorrow, the day on which both houses have agreed to adjourn sine die. Many points to today's balloting as sufficient proof that the Republicans cannot get together on a candidate of their political faith and that the only solution is to return Cockrell. Despite statements to the contrary, the Democrats remained firm for Cockrell all through the eight ballots taken today and tonight, while the Republicans contented themselves with trying to force the election of Warner, one of the candidates who have been voted on for the last week.

WOMAN WANTS TRIAL IN CASE OF DOWIE

Miss McCrimmon's Claim Appears in Federal Court CHICAGO, March 17.--In the United States district court today a motion was made by the attorney for Dr. John Alexander Dowie for the appointment of a referee to appraise the claim of Miss Elizabeth McCrimmon for \$700 against Dowie. The motion was put over until tomorrow. The attorney for Miss McCrimmon said tonight: "We are getting aside of the entire injunction issued by the United States court in December, 1903, by which all the creditors are restrained from making any movement. We contend that this case ought not to be sent to a referee. We want a trial and as all courts are enjoined from starting any suits, we will have to do away with the injunction."

PASSENGERS PROTEST AND STEAMER PUTS BACK

Supply of Provisions Gives Out on the Montreal HORTA, Azores, March 17.--The French transatlantic steamer Montreal, bound for New York, has returned here owing to the refusal of the passengers to continue on the voyage, the vessel being short of provisions. Serious trouble occurred between the passengers and officers.

PRESIDENT HAILS A NEW IRISH BABY

He Pledges Mrs. McDonnell's Health Before Friendly Sons of St. Patrick NEW YORK, March 17.--President Roosevelt was the guest of honor tonight at the 121st annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. He was accorded a flattering ovation by more than 500 members of the society and its guests and responded in a notable address. The banquet was given in the golden dining hall at Delmonico's and its annex and both rooms were filled to their capacity. Both the main banquet hall and the annex were decorated with festoons of the stars and stripes, into which was woven the green and gold flag of Erin. The banquet tables were banked with American beauty and bride roses and carnations. They were set off by garlands of green and gold electric lights strung diagonally across the hall. Immediately back of and above the seat of the president were the Gaelic words "Cead mille failte," in letters of fire, signifying "a thousand welcomes." To the right and left of the guests' tables were the portraits of Washington and Roosevelt, illuminated by unique electric effects. The contrast of Washington and Roosevelt was significant. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick entertained Washington in 1732 as the general in chief of the colonial armies. Roosevelt is the first president, as such, the Friendly Sons have entertained, although both Arthur and Cleveland, as ex-presidents, were guests of the society. Hears of New Arrival The president arrived at 6:30 p. m. and for half an hour held a reception. Then, escorted by Judge Fitzgerald, president of the society and toastmaster at the dinner, President Roosevelt was conducted to the dining room, where he was given rousing cheers. Many of the guests waved the stars and stripes and the flag of Erin enthusiastically. The president was introduced by Judge Fitzgerald, and in response said: "I have listened with the greatest pleasure to my good friend, Judge Fitzgerald, of my difficulty in coming here. The difficulty would be to keep away. It is nearly a quarter of a century since I served with Judge Fitzgerald, but I still am in line with him. I shall write to Col. Duffy of the Sixty-ninth regiment of my appreciation of the service of his regiment tonight. I wish to read a telegram received tonight. It is a copy to one of my well known prejudices. The recipient was a father tonight when he came to this banquet. Now he is a grandfather. Here is the telegram: "Peter McDonnell, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick dinner, Patrick just arrived. Tired after the parade. Sends his regards to the president. He is the first on record since today attended the Friendly Sons dinner."

BODY OF HARTMANN IS FOUND IN RIVER

POLICE LONG SEARCH AT LAST REWARDED

Crushed Skull and Weights Tied to Feet Tell Tale of Murder--Chief O'Connor's Persistency Clears Up Second Mystery of the Schindel-decker Killing--Suspect Gottschalk Is Held to Grand Jury--Coroner's Jury Adds Its Accusation. Skull crushed in and with weighted feet the body of Joseph Hartmann was dragged from the river yesterday afternoon. As Edward Gottschalk was led from the municipal court to the county jail newboys dimmed the discovery in his ears at the third and culminating blow dealt the prisoner within an hour. A thousand accusing eyes glared on the handcuffed prisoner, as the shrill voices told successively of his being held to the grand jury, accused by the coroner's jury and of the silent but insistent witness brought from the river depths to accuse him of the murder of Christian H. Schindel-decker. The morbid crowd packed dense and ominous about him, as Gottschalk shuffled between his guards, but never for a moment did he show the dread that must have been in his soul. Guilty or innocent, circumstances were crowding thick and black about him, as one by one they unfolded themselves like events in the hands of a playwright. Gottschalk had dressed himself with care yesterday morning that he might appear at his best when brought before Judge Finehout. Then came the coroner's verdict, and lastly the climax of his day's tragedy, the finding of Joseph Hartmann's body, and all this within an hour. Nerve Never Fails Face down, he walked along the crowded street, apparently seeing or hearing nothing. Realizing that every pair of eyes was boring into his face to snatch the first sign of weakness as a badge of guilt, Gottschalk's nerve was superb. The human swirl eddied about him, pushing, shoving and tearing for one look, but he gave no sign and walked on, the only calm person in the throng. The racking rattle of the cell locks

FATHER IDENTIFIES BODY

It is my own boy Joe, my poor, murdered son. There can be no doubt but what it is his body, for even if his face was covered I would recognize the boots he has on--Statement of James Hartmann when shown the body found in the river yesterday afternoon. Yes, that's the body of my brother Joe all right. I can tell him by the scar on his left cheek, and by his boots. Anyway, I would know my own brother anywhere as long as I could see his face.--Charles Hartmann, brother of the dead man.

VERDICT OF CORONER'S JURY

"That the said Christian Schindel-decker came to his death between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock Feb. 8, 1905, at his place of business, 523 West Seventh street, in the city of St. Paul, from violence, consisting of a number of blows from a sharp instrument in the hand of some unknown person or persons, and we further find that the evidence points to the guilt of one Edward Gottschalk and one Joseph Hartmann."

Hartmann Was Murdered

Joseph Hartmann was murdered. The body of the young man wanted by the police on suspicion of being an accomplice of Edward Gottschalk, now held to the grand jury for the murder of Christian Schindel-decker, was discovered yesterday afternoon in the Mississippi river, about three-quarters of a mile above the lower dam, near the Crosby farm, and between Pike's island and the Dakota county bank. Almost a mile above the lower dam and just below the junction of the Mississippi and Minnesota river is a small island known as Pike's island. The river divides into two separate streams and it was in the stream on the right side of the island, between the island and the Omaha tracks on the Dakota county shore, that the body was discovered. Since the statement made by Gottschalk to the effect that Hartmann might have killed Schindel-decker, Chief O'Connor has been suspicious that Hartmann had been murdered and ordered the river in the vicinity of the dam where Hartmann disappeared to be thoroughly searched. Police Search Rewarded Yesterday afternoon John Melrose, driver of the ambulance at the central station, and George Gulon, driver of the Ducas street patrol wagon, assisted by

Arrests Officers

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., March 17.--Col. Henry H. Adams, commanding officer of the Fifth regiment, United States infantry, stationed at the barracks here, has placed under arrest Maj. Woodruff and Lieut. Woodbury, surgeon and assistant surgeon, respectively, of the regiment, on charges of breach of discipline. They are now in close confinement in their quarters. It is understood that Maj. Woodruff and Lieut. Woodbury sent a report direct to the war department, instead of through the proper regimental channels, that Col. Adams was physically unfit to perform his duty as colonel. Col. Adams, as commanding officer, upon learning this, demanded of the two officers copies of all reports or records which they had sent outside of the proper channels in reference to him, and when they refused to give them to him he placed them under arrest. Change Moves With Heavy Feet ST. PETERSBURG, March 18.--There is good authority for the statement that Mons. Witte's recommendation for the abolition of the committee of ministers has been accepted by Emperor Nicholas and that the veteran statesman will soon be relieved of his duties, which he is reported to find both onerous and distasteful. A circumstantial report is afloat that Interior Minister Bouilgan's commission for formulating the reforms promised in the imperial manifesto of March 3 will meet on Oct. 1, and that elections for the projected representative consultative body will be held in January. Kuropatkin Homeward Bound ST. PETERSBURG, March 17.--A dispatch from Changtufu reports that Gen. Kuropatkin left there tonight for St. Petersburg.

GEN. HAWLEY DEAD

Connecticut Senator Never Rallies from Stupor WASHINGTON, March 18.--Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, for nearly twenty-four years United States senator from Connecticut, died early this morning at his residence in this city, 78 years of age. Death came peacefully, after a stupor lasting with but slight interruptions since Wednesday afternoon. At his bedside when the end came were Mrs. Hawley, her three daughters and Maj. Hooks, for a long time messenger to the committee on military affairs of the senate. Gen. Hawley's active career in the senate came to an end in December, 1902, when failing health compelled him to relinquish his legislative work. Congress at its last session paid Gen. Hawley a tribute by placing him on the retired list as a brigadier general. He and Gen. Osterhaus were the only American citizens ever placed on the retired list of the regular army who had not served in the regular army.

ARRESTS OFFICERS

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CONNECTICUT SENATOR NEVER RALLIES FROM STUPOR

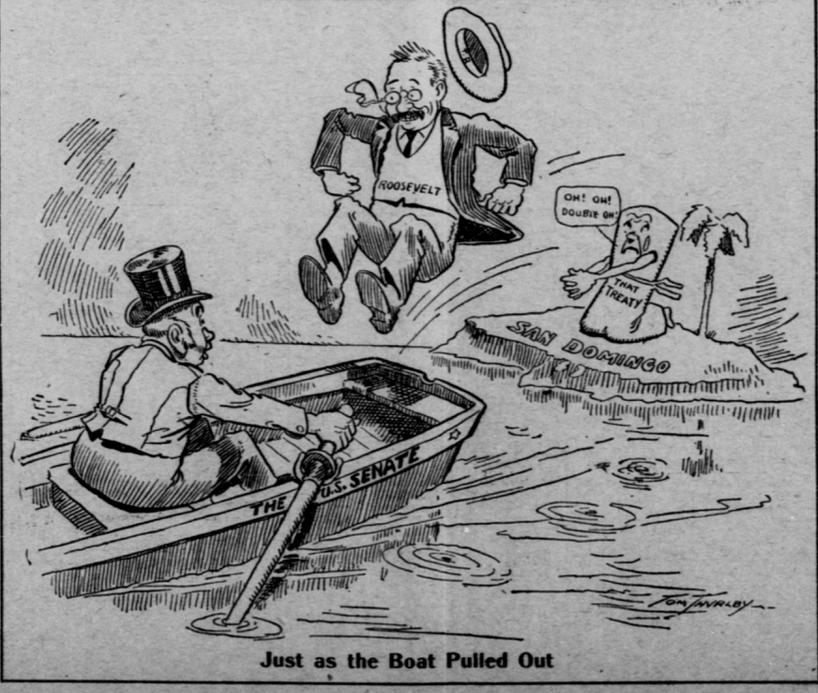
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McDONALD STEPS IN

Peabody Surrenders Governorship of Colorado DENVER, Colo., March 17.--This afternoon Lieut. Gov. Jesse F. McDonald was sworn in as governor. Yesterday Gov. Adams was ousted and Gov. Peabody installed. Thus in less than twenty-four hours Colorado had three governors. The bargain made by leaders of the opposing Republican factions to take away the governor's chair from Adams and give it to McDonald, permitting Peabody to hold it one day, was fulfilled today to the letter, Peabody resigning. Senator Arthur Cornforth, president pro tem. of the senate, becomes acting lieutenant governor.



Just as the Boat Pulled Out