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## PATTERSON IS BURNED IN EFFIGY

### His Pardoning of Duncan B. Cooper Causes Intense and Bitter Feeling, and Stirs Up Old Tennessee Fight.

### WHOLE STATE IN TURMOIL

#### His Friends Are Standing By Him Loyal and Insist That He Become a Candidate for U. S. Senatorship—The Situation Is So Grave That Detectives in Plain Clothes Surround the Executive Mansion—Governor Insists He Did Right.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT] Nashville, Tenn., April 14.—Governor Patterson today insists that he did right in pardoning Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, whose sentence to 20 years' imprisonment, for killing former Senator Edward W. Carmack, was confirmed by the supreme court of the state yesterday.

His action in granting the pardon within two hours after the sentence was confirmed, seems bound to become a political factor in the state, and keep alive the bitterness of feeling caused by the Cooper-Carmack quarrel. Last night the governor's figure was burned in effigy in Germantown, where Patterson was reared. The governor today, in dis-

cussing the incident, was firm in his stand that the pardoning of Cooper was only an act of justice, inasmuch as Cooper could not, under the circumstances, have had a fair trial.

The governor's friends are standing by him loyally. Today they urge him to enter the race for senator. If he does so, the whole matter will again become food for political controversy, say those who want Patterson to stay out of the senatorial race, and the Carmack-Cooper troubles will continue for a long time to come.

It is generally predicted here that Robin Cooper, whose 20-year sentence was overruled, will never be retried. It is believed that the state will soon make some move to have case dropped from the record, either by moving that it be dismissed or the indictment quashed.

Feeling against Governor Patterson here is so strong that plain clothes detectives surround the executive mansion. Governor Patterson is reported to have slipped out of town this morning, and gone quietly to his country home near Clarksville, where he will stay for an indefinite time.

The feeling against Governor Patterson is not reflected in the attitude of the people towards Colonel Duncan Cooper, whose pardon caused the storm against the chief executive.

### Burned in Effigy.

Columbia, Tenn., April 14.—Indignation is rife here today over the action of Governor Patterson in pardoning Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, who was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for the murder of former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack. Columbia is near the home of the Carmack family.

The news of the governor's action reached here last evening, and a mob quickly gathered and burned the state's chief executive in effigy.

Mrs. Carmack, widow of the senator, refused to comment on the governor's step, or the action of the state supreme court in affirming the 20-year sentence that had been pronounced on Cooper.

## DAUGHTER REFUSES TO TESTIFY

### Lucy Lee Swope Causes Consternation Among Attorneys for the Prosecution by Saying She Will Not Give Evidence Against Hyde.

### SWOPE USED STRYCHNINE

#### And Defense Rely on This Fact to Account for Poison Found in Viscera—As Evidence Is All Circumstantial This Is Considered Almost Fatal to Prosecution's Contentions—May Be Several Days Before Jury Is Secured—Hyde Seems Confident.

Kansas City, Mo., April 14.—Detectives working for the defense of Dr. B. C. Hyde, charged with the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, the Kansas City millionaire philanthropist, declare today that they have made two important discoveries, that will have a bearing on the case.

One is, they declare, that Colonel Swope was a habitual user of strychnine, unlimited by medical advice. The other is that Professor Haines and Professor Hektoen, the Chicago scientists who are relied on by the prosecution to prove that Swope met his death through poison,

have been almost constantly in the pay of the state of Illinois as witnesses in murder cases for years past.

When the case started, the attorneys for Hyde attacked Haines and Hektoen as professional witnesses. They are willing to admit today that their attack is based on the discoveries of their detectives that Haines and Hektoen have been acting as professional witnesses in murder cases. As such, they will contend, it has been the business of the two scientists to discover traces of poison and to endeavor to show that men have been murdered. Such men, the defense will contend, are not impartial witnesses, such as scientists making the analysis of the organs of a man suspected of having met his death through poison, should be. The fact that Swope used strychnine, the defense will endeavor to establish through Pearl Keller, a nurse employed by the Swope. It has been declared that Swope took a tonic which contained a small amount of strychnine.

The defense claims to have discovered, and will endeavor to prove that the quantity of strychnine in this tonic was greater than the chemists have declared it contained. Through the nurse they will endeavor to show that Colonel Swope took unusually large quantities of this "tonic."

Since the evidence against Dr. Hyde is all of a circumstantial variety, the defense declares that circumstantial evidence tending in any way to undermine the evidence of the state will have much more importance than in many cases in which a man is on trial for his life. Dr. Hyde continues to appear undisturbed by the proceedings against him and is not disquieted by the efforts to connect him with the death of Colonel Swope.

Forty-four veniremen have been secured, but the second panel has been exhausted. The hearing has been adjourned until late in the afternoon when the new panel will be ready and an effort will be made to get three necessary veniremen.

Lucy Lee Swope, a sister of Mrs. Hyde, caused consternation among the attorneys for the state today when they learned that she had refused to testify against Hyde. Her mother declares that the girl has doubts in the matter and refuses to take the stand.

She has also refused to make any deposition in behalf of Attorney Paxton, and her refusal to tell her story on the stand, it is believed here, is a blow to the state's contention.

## STEAMER WRECKED AT EUREKA

### Steamer Santa Clara Struck on Humboldt Bar Wednesday Afternoon, Causing Her Seams to Open and Flood Her Hold.

### THE VESSEL IS ABANDONED

#### Tug Ranger Stood by Sinking Vessel All Night and Took Off Her 69 Passengers and Crew—Captain Tried to Run Ship Back to Port, But the Water Put Out Her Fires, and She Had to Be Abandoned—From Shore She Seems to Be Sinking.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE] Eureka, Calif., April 14.—Sixty-one passengers who were on board the North Pacific Company's steamer, Santa Clara, when she struck the Humboldt bar yesterday afternoon, were landed safely at Eureka this morning by the tug Ranger, which stood by the sinking vessel all night, and transferred the last passenger this morning shortly before daylight.

The Santa Clara is low in the water, and from shore, appears to be sinking. No one is on board the vessel. Captain O. Noren, commander of

the ship, said today that the vessel struck heavily on the bar while outward bound from Eureka. It was not observed that the seams had opened until the ship had passed several miles down the coast.

Captain Noren then ordered the Santa Clara to put about and an attempt was made to run back to Eureka. The heavy seas and head winds however, served to make the leaks wider, with a result that the water soon extinguished the fires under the boilers and made further progress impossible. The anchors were dropped, and a wireless message sent for aid.

The passengers were assured that they were in no danger and preparations for abandoning the craft were made. The tug Ranger was sent out from Eureka shortly after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

As the seas were running high it was impossible for the boat to approach the helpless steamer. A line was passed to the Santa Clara, however, and the tug stood by until the wind abated shortly after sunset.

The passengers were transferred during the night and were landed today.

It is reported here that a wireless has been sent to a vessel southward bound to come to the assistance of the Santa Clara and attempt to tow her into Eureka before she sinks.

The Santa Clara was operating between San Francisco and Portland. This was her thirteenth round trip. She was enroute to San Francisco when she struck the bar.

The Santa Clara is owned by the Northern Pacific steamship company of which C. P. Doe is head. She was built at Everett, Wash., in 1900. Her gross tonnage is 1,583 tons and 1,208 net. She is 223 feet in length, breadth 38 feet and depth 24 feet.

Among those on board the ship was C. A. Doe, one of the principal owners of the Santa Clara, and the father of C. P. Doe, general manager of the steamship company.

## "HARMON HEARST HARMONY"

### May Be the Democratic Slogan in Next Presidential Campaign—Such Was Indicated at the Jefferson Banquet Last Night.

### HEARST RETURNS TO FOLD

#### The Name of Judson Harmon, Governor of Ohio, Was Received With Cheers—Speech Made By Graves, Who Represents the "Interests" Believed to Indicate a Genuine "Get Together" Movement of All Factions in the Party, and to Make Hard Fight.

Washington, April 14.—The possibility of the Democratic campaign being launched with the cry "Harmon, Hearst and Harmony" is being discussed here today, following the Jefferson day banquet last night, at which John Temple Graves announced that William Randolph Hearst is ready to return to the Democratic party.

Francis Burton Harrison's declaration that Governor Judson Harmon, of Ohio, is the most popular man in the Democratic party, and the fact that the letter from William Jennings Bryan, sent from Brazil, was not read until 2:30 this morning, when most of the guests had departed, are the significant facts, as the politicians review the case today.

Harmon's boom, launched at the meeting indicates, according to the political wise ones, that he is to have the support of the party at least during the off year campaign, while Bryan is to be put in the background, so that the Democrats can find out how the country at large views the lineup.

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1000 yards cream outing flannel now yd 5c  
3000 yards wool dress goods, 75c quality now yard .35c  
3000 yards of \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.35 dress and waisting, new spring silks all the latest style, yd 49c  
35c Madras waisting, merzerized silk finish pretty styles and designs, yd 18c  
Everything sold exactly as advertise, all you have to do is ask for it.



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**\$15.00 ONE PIECE SILK SUITS in all the new shades, - - \$8.50 and up**  
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500 yd. Spool Cotton 4c a Spool. **CHICAGO STORE** 25c Dutch Collars Now only 12c. Salem, Oregon "The Store That Saves You Money"

## KENTUCKY TAXES THE FRANCHISE

Louisville, Ky., April 14.—Either the state board of assessors of Kentucky must reduce materially the assessment against the Southern Pacific holding company's franchise or the big corporation will move out, according to an ultimatum which the company's officials have made to the state.

The Southern Pacific Company is the wealthiest corporation operating under a franchise issued by Kentucky. It is worth \$200,000,000, and its official residence is at Beechmont, just outside the Louisville city limits.

The Kentucky assessors fixed an assessment of \$19,000,000 on the Southern Pacific's franchise. Officials declare that \$7,000,000 would have been a liberal valuation.

Judge Humphrey, counsel for the holding company, has notified the assessment board that the company would withdraw from the state and reincorporate in Utah or Maine, if the assessment was not reduced. Such a condition would entail a cost of \$100,000, as it would be necessary to call in all the stock.

Passengers Landed at Eureka. Eureka, Calif., April 14.—The passengers of the steamer Santa Clara which were transferred to the tug Ranger last night were brought into Eureka this morning. All were saved from the vessel and none was injured.

The Santa Clara is anchored seven miles below the harbor at sea. She is low in the water and is tilting rapidly. No one is on board the vessel.

## ALBANY CONVENTION DISCUSSES OPEN RIVER

### Attendance Is Large and Delegates Are Enthusiastic—Ex-Mayor Davis Delivers Address of Welcome, and Points Out the Immense Tonnage Affected by the Present Lock Tolls—Convention Again in Session Today.

A great Open River Convention was pulled off Thursday at Albany. Several hundred delegates assembled at the afternoon and evening sessions.

The afternoon program of the convention includes three set speeches of 20 minutes each by W. S. McFadden, of Corvallis, on "Free Locks and Canal at Oregon City;" Hon. L. H. Bingham, of Eugene, on "An Open River From Portland to Eugene;" and H. S. Gile, of Salem, on "Restoration of the Ten-Cent Freight Rate."

Each of these were followed by 40 minutes discussion by representatives of the various towns. A committee on resolutions will report at the evening session, which will be devoted to action. Ex-Mayor Davis delivered the opening address.

East Side Locks. There is a strong delegation here from Oregon City fighting for new locks and canal to be built on the

east side of the river. There is a disposition on the part of the convention to not take up this controversy in the convention.

Address of Dr. Davis. I esteem it a high privilege to welcome you to the city of Albany on this occasion, the importance and far-reaching consequences of which I have no doubt are understood by you all. A gathering of so representative a body of citizens of the great Willamette valley for discussion of matters of vital importance affecting the growth, development and progress of that valley gives promise of new and better things greatly to be desired. I need not take your time to refer to the general fact, well known to you all, that the Willamette valley—area, resources and climatic conditions considered—is the greatest section of the Pacific coast. That we are

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## THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER—IN PHILADELPHIA AND ELSEWHERE.



"ISN'T THERE A BETTER WAY OF SETTLING IT?"—Wilder in Chicago Record-Herald.

## LANGFORD AND BARRY BATTLING

### Langford-Barry Fight.

Today I have a chance to take a long step toward the heavyweight championship. I have trained faithfully for Langford, and I expect to win. In our former short fights Langford was able to make a showing because I don't seem to be able to get going for about ten rounds. I figure to hold him safe for ten rounds today, then sail in and try to finish him before the 25th. I am in the best shape of my career, and I am confident of the result.—Barry.

I am going to try to win this fight as quickly as possible. Barry has a terrific lick in his right and I won't take chances of him landing by letting the fight go longer than necessary. I am in good shape, and will have no excuse if I don't win. Barry is a tough man, and a big one, so I am not predicting just how soon the fight will be over. I have always given the public my best, and I will do so again today.—Langford.

Great Crowd Gathers. Los Angeles, Cal., April 14.—Today's scrap between "Bonecrusher" Sam Langford and "Rough House" Barry apparently created more excitement and speculation among the fight fans of Los Angeles than has any mill pulled off here in many a day. Indications pointed to a record

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