

NEBRASKA IS WELL WET.

Rain Comes When Needed and Corn is Rejuvenated.

BIG WIND SWEEPS IOWA TOWN.

Cambridge Loses Several Small Buildings—Damage Reported at Marshalltown—Storm Strikes Fort Crook, Blowing Roof Off Depot.

Omaha, July 2.—Another one of those "million dollar" rains fell throughout Nebraska. From all over the state comes news of assured crops. The long period of extremely hot weather which has occurred was beginning to cause some anxiety.

Every county in the southern part of the state received a heavy soaking, and while some accidents are reported, as due to lightning or the heavy wind which accompanied the rain in some portions, from no point is it reported that serious damage has been done to crops.

Range lands were in the rain belt and cattle are assured excellent pasturage for the summer.

The most severe damage reported was at Marshalltown, Ia., where one building was picked up and hurled against a great warehouse, but damaging only itself. The roof of another warehouse was carried away.

Lincoln, July 2.—Lincoln got an inch and a quarter of rain between the hours of 3 and 5 yesterday afternoon, breaking an almost uninterrupted drought existing since the third of June and causing a fall of temperature of nearly 40 degrees. All of southeastern Nebraska received a good wetting and there was a heavy downpour along the main line of the Burlington a hundred miles west, three inches falling in some towns. The rain is of inestimable value to growing corn, which was withering.

Windstorm at Cambridge, Ia. Madrid, Ia., July 2.—A severe wind storm visited Cambridge yesterday afternoon. A number of small buildings were destroyed. The Milwaukee telegraph lines were prostrated and communication interrupted. The wires were also badly prostrated between Madrid and Perry.

Storm Strikes Fort Crook. Fort Crook, Neb., July 2.—A heavy wind and electrical storm followed by a downpour of hail and rain, visited this section yesterday. A large portion of the roof on the Burlington depot was blown off and telephone and telegraph wires were burned out.

NEW YORK STILL SWELTERING.

Eighty-seven Deaths From Heat and Many Prostrations.

New York, July 2.—Yesterday was the hottest July 1 on record. At 3:10 p. m. the thermometer at the weather office reached 93 degrees. In the early morning hours there was a light breeze blowing, but during the early part of the afternoon the breeze died away and the city was baked in torrid heat. The suffering in the city was most intense. As the day grew the deaths and prostrations increased, and although provision was made in all the hospitals for this emergency the authorities were scarcely able to cope with the great tax made on their resources. During the day there were reported 87 deaths and 106 prostrations from the heat.

Charges Against Judge Humphreys.

Washington, July 2.—It is understood charges have been filed at the department of justice against Judge Humphreys of Honolulu. These charges are said to be caused by the action of the judge in certain matters coming up before him. The judge is now on his way to this country, and it is understood will bring a petition signed by leading citizens of Honolulu endorsing his course, a number of letters to that effect having already come to the department.

Pittsburg Like a Furnace.

Pittsburg, July 2.—Pittsburg was a veritable furnace all day. From sunrise till long after dusk there was no cessation in the terrible heat. All previous records were broken and the death rate was more than doubled. Infants and aged people succumbed alike and the suffering among all classes was intense. Eighteen deaths and 40 prostrations were recorded.

Child Killed by the Pilot.

Fort Dodge, Ia., July 2.—Irene, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thorpe of Richards, 20 miles southwest of Fort Dodge, was struck and killed by an Illinois Central passenger train yesterday. The child attempted to cross the track before the train and was struck on the head by the pilot. Her skull was crushed and she did not recover consciousness, dying in a few hours.

Summer Hotel Burns.

New York, July 2.—Fire destroyed the Allenhurst inn, at Allenhurst, N. J., and three cottages adjoining it. The loss is \$170,000; insurance, \$107,000. The hotel was one of the best known on the New Jersey coast. There were 165 guests registered at the time of the fire, but they all got out safely, most of them being at their dinner at the time.

Little Whirlwind Goes Free.

Helena, Mont., July 2.—Little Whirlwind, the life prisoner whose case was taken up by the Indian Rights association and his pardon urged, is a free man. The state board of pardons yesterday endorsed the action of Governor Toole in ordering him set at liberty.

SUSPEND LAW IN CAPE COLONY.

British Government Sets Aside Constitution and Reverts to Absolutism. London, July 2.—The Daily News prints an article by its parliamentary correspondent on the political situation in Cape Colony in view of the prorogation of the Cape parliament, the writer saying that an issue of the gravest moment, namely the suspension of the constitution of Cape Colony, is involved. He adds: From the night of June 30, for an indefinite period, the king's subjects in Cape Colony will be deprived of the protection of law and will be governed contrary to its express provisions. Taxes will be applied under warrant of the governor without appropriation by parliament.

This illegal method has been resorted to by the government and ministry doubtless at the instigation of Lord Milner and Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. In a word, the imperial government has abrogated every article of the compact under which a free people owe allegiance to their rulers. Liberty is dead, so far as our dutious subjects are concerned.

The crisis calls for the authoritative intervention of the liberal party, in which there is a feeling in favor of summoning a great popular conference to consider the situation.

BOER PRISONERS IN CAMP.

Gronje's Force Quartered on Barrels and Tucker's Islands.

Hamilton, Bermuda, July 2.—The 930 Boer prisoners who arrived here June 28 on the British transport Armentan were moved into the camp prepared for them on Barrels and Tucker's islands. These are part of the force of General Gronje, and were captured at Paardeburg. They include several boys of eight and ten years who carried ammunition to their fathers when the latter were in the trenches. Among the prisoners were also two Boers so old that they crawled on all fours down the transport's gangway. These two old men aver they never saw salt water before reaching Cape Town. The prisoners are pleased with Bermuda and are enjoying the sea bathing. They say they are sorry they were led into the war and that they long for its termination. They expressed themselves as grateful for the treatment accorded them by Great Britain. Some of the more wealthy prisoners have inquired as to their chances of spending money in Bermuda.

Too Many Prosecutions.

Judge McPherson Says Officials Are Working Mostly for Fees.

Des Moines, July 2.—Judge Smith McPherson of Red Oak issued an order in the United States court for the southern district yesterday that created consternation in official circles and dismay to those who have been making big fees working the federal courts. The order as issued to all commissioners and deputy marshals declares that complaints have been made by the departments at Washington that there are too many petty and frivolous prosecutions in this district; that the talk and belief are quite general that these prosecutions serve no other purpose than to make fees. "I intend," Judge McPherson says, "that this shall not continue. This court should punish those guilty of crime and allow the fees of officers as an incident and not make allowance of fees the business and the conviction of accused the incident."

LOOTERS GET INTO TROUBLE.

Captured by Chinese Troops and Turned Over to American Minister.

Peking, July 2.—Five men calling themselves Americans were captured by Chinese troops in a town 50 miles from Peking and were yesterday turned over to Major B. Robertson, commander of the United States guard here. The men, who were armed, demanded 5,000 taels from the keeper of a pawn shop and got 500. They filled five carts with plunder and then began shooting, not knowing that the town was occupied by 100 Chinese troops. The United States legation was notified and the quintette was brought in.

All parts of Peking occupied by the British for police purposes were turned over yesterday to the Chinese authorities.

Transmississippi Congress.

Cripple Creek, Colo., July 2.—This city is making extensive arrangements for the 12th annual session of the Transmississippi Commercial congress, which will begin July 16. Six governors have already accepted Governor Orman's invitation to be present, and quite a number of distinguished public men will take part in the program. The citizens are preparing for at least 10,000 strangers in the city during congress week.

Will Make a Rush for Lands.

Donison, Tex., July 2.—A company of Texas, Indian Territory and Oklahoma men has been formed to make a rush for the lands of the Kiowa and Comanche country when they are opened to settlement. They have employed counsel, and if necessary, will fight their case in the courts, claiming that there is no provision in law for selecting claims by drawing lots.

Breaks Two Hundred-Yard Record.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 2.—Pete Bergerson, in the regular shoot of the Cheyenne Rifle club, broke the world's record for standard targets at 200 yards, scoring 98 out of a possible 100. The record is official and will be recognized. Bergerson held the previous record of 97 points. His latest score was made with ordinary peep sights.

LIGHTNING KILLS ELEVEN.

Bolt Strikes Fishermen on a Chicago Pier.

BOUGHT SHELTER IN SHANTY.

Thunderbolt Wrecks the Structure and Only One Boy Survives, His Companions, Ten Boys and One Man, Being Burned and Shrivelled.

Chicago, July 2.—Crowded together in a little zinc-lined shanty under a north shore pier, ten boys and young men and one old man met instant death by lightning yesterday. They had left their fish lines and sought shelter from the fierce thunderstorm that deluged the northern part of the city about 1 o'clock.

Ten minutes later their bodies lay, with twisted and tangled limbs, "like a nest of snakes," as the men who found them said. There were 12 who sought shelter and just one escaped. Twelve-year-old Willie Anderson was uninjured, but he lay many long minutes before he could be drawn out from under the heap of dead bodies. The dead comprised a party of men who were fishing and seeking relief from the heat of the day, joined by a number of boys who had come to wade and swim on the beach.

The names of the dead are: George Brabnat, 11 years old; Meyer Jacobs, 45; George Perils, 12; Frank Coosey, 11; Carl Kruse, 18; Edward Bloch, 13; five unknown. The storm was as violent a visitation as had been experienced in Chicago. The skies were filled with the flashing glare of the lightning, and the air rumbled steadily with thunder. Half a dozen houses, outbuildings and trees in the vicinity were struck, and almost all of the telephone wires burned out.

There were 13 men and boys on the pier at the time. They rushed for the only available shelter and crowded themselves in through the little trap door in the top of the cabin till they were packed almost to a suffocation point.

Then came the thunderbolt. It was the worst of the storm. Watchers in the pumping station saw the zig-zag lightning strike the water, as they thought. They did not know of its fearful work.

There was one small boy, however, who saw the bolt. But for him the dead might have laid where they were for hours, and little Willie Anderson might have been suffocated under their bodies.

Percy Keane, clad in bathing trunks, and watching from the water station, thought he heard a scream as the bolt struck. Mindless of the storm, he rushed across the beach. At the pier he heard a cry: "Help—get me out." He looked into the cabin and in dismay saw the twisted bodies.

Young Percy, crying, pulled at the dead men's arms and legs to get them away. He saw Willie Anderson's head and part of his body, but he could not pull him out, nor could he pull the heavy bodies from on top of him. Then young Keane telephoned to the police, who succeeded, after a great deal of difficulty, in rescuing young Anderson and recovering the dead bodies of the others.

Five persons dropped dead on the streets from the effects of excessive heat and 15 others had to be removed to hospitals. A number of the prostrated are in a serious condition and may die. At noon the temperature in the streets was over 100. The thunder storm brought relief and the mercury dropped 20 degrees.

SCORE OF PASSENGERS HURT.

Eastbound Union Pacific Express Crashes Into Freight Train.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 2.—Eastbound Atlantic express No. 6 on the Union Pacific ran into the rear end of a freight train at Rock Springs last night. Between 15 and 20 persons all but two of the passengers on the eastbound train, were slightly injured. Traffic was delayed for nearly 14 hours.

No Meat for Union Restaurants.

San Francisco, July 2.—The strike of cooks and waiters in this city has assumed a new phase. The joint executive committee of the Butchers' association and the retail and jobbing butchers sent out notices to all restaurants in the city to the effect that no more meat would be furnished to restaurants displaying the union card. It is understood that the wholesale dealers intend to take similar action.

Woodworkers' Strike Averted.

Chicago, July 2.—The threatened strike today of the 3,000 woodworkers in Chicago was averted last night by the manufacturers of saloon, store and office fixtures, who acceded to the demands of the men and signed a two-year agreement granting an advance of 25 cents a day in the men's wages.

Baseball Scores Yesterday.

National League—Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburg, 0. New York, 5; Chicago, 4. Brooklyn, 8; St. Louis, 10. Boston, 9; Cincinnati, 12. American League—Milwaukee, 5; Cleveland, 8. Washington, 13; Philadelphia, 13. Baltimore, 7; Boston, 5.

Negro Pays the Penalty.

Richmond, Va., July 2.—A negro who attempted an assault upon a Brunswick county woman a few days ago, was taken from the jail at Lawrenceville by a mob and lynched.

RACE OF THE BIG YACHTS.

Columbia Defeats Constitution in a Thirty-Mile Trial.

Newport, R. I., July 2.—The Constitution was defeated by the Columbia yesterday by the small margin of 48 seconds in the first race in which the new Hirschhoff yacht has participated. The contest from start to finish was close, and at times exciting. In the opinion of a majority of yachtsmen in Newport, the Constitution lost through misfortune. However, the result of the contest is far from conclusive and there is still much to be decided as to the relative merits of the two racers.

The mishap to the new boat came about an hour after the start. While the boats were on the second long tack to windward the crew of the Constitution set the Constitution back nearly a mile, but in spite of it she was able to get within two minutes of the Columbia at the turn and cut this lead down on the run home. This gain was undoubtedly due to the fact that she came up in the better wind. The Columbia did not escape without accident, for in crossing the line, in gybing over the big main sail, her boom buckled and she had to be towed to the city. It will be necessary to sling a new spar before the Columbia can race again, but it is expected it will be in place for a race tomorrow.

HAMPTON IS BURNED OUT.

Nearly Whole Business Portion of the Town is Destroyed.

Aurora, Neb., July 2.—Nearly the entire business portion of Hampton, the first station east of Aurora, burned yesterday. The fire started in Charles Hudson's confectionery store and spread rapidly. The stores burned are as follows: Charles Hudson, confectionery; Hendrickson, general store; Mrs. Bennett, restaurant; Miss Wind, millinery; C. Newman, hardware and farm machinery; Houghton's bank; Charles Feulner, drug store; Hans Lorenson, butcher shop. Loss, \$40,000.

STRIKE OF STEEL WORKERS.

Fight Between Union Labor and Big Company is On.

Pittsburg, July 2.—The end of the first day of the strike troubles between the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, on one side, and the American Sheet Steel company and American Steel Hoop company, constituent companies of the United States Steel corporation, on the other, finds all of the union plants idle, and many workers from open mills, who are members of the Amalgamated association, on strike. The association officials say they are satisfied with the situation and claim that they will be able to control between 35,000 and 40,000 men in the two companies. No move was made on the part of either side to the controversy and it is doubtful if anything decisive will be done for at least a week. Both men and manufacturers agree that a shut down for about two weeks is necessary, whether a settlement is reached or not.

Cereal Company to Reorganize.

Akron, O., July 2.—It was stated by an official of the American Cereal company yesterday that the company would be reorganized with a capitalization of \$3,000,000 preferred and \$4,000,000 common stock. It is supposed the increase in the capital stock of the American company is made with a view to buying out the Great Western Cereal company, but an official of the latter stated that his corporation would not sell, that if the American Cereal company offered 180 for the stock they would make a counter bid of 190.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

C. W. Coleman, one of the prominent lumbermen of the northwest, died at LaCrosse Monday night of appendicitis.

Disastrous hurricanes on the coast of New South Wales have paralyzed shipping. Two vessels have been wrecked and ten persons drowned. W. P. Wall was appointed receiver for the Staunton Milling company of Staunton, Ill., whose mills have a daily capacity of 300 barrels of flour.

The French chamber of deputies Monday voted supplementary credits amounting to 80,000,000 francs to defray the expenses of France's Chinese expedition.

The new revenue collection district embracing North and South Dakota was established Monday with Herman Ellerman as collector. The office is located at Aberdeen, S. D.

Although three months have expired since the government completed the contract to raise the hull of the battleship Maine from Havana harbor, no work to this end has yet been done.

Three tons of molten iron which exploded with terrific force in the Illinois Steel works at South Chicago Monday night instantly killed John Kabo, and injured several other employees. Clarence Mackay has purchased of Sam Hildreth the 2-year-old colt Brunswick. The price is said to have been \$12,000.

All the first glass factories of the country operated under the scale of the American Flint Glass Workers' union have closed for periods ranging from four weeks to two months. Fully 40,000 men and boys will enjoy the customary summer vacation.

Twenty of the leading Indiana coal operators met in Chicago Friday and discussed consolidation of all the interests in the Indiana bituminous coal fields. About 30 mines, it is said, will come under the control of one company if the deal is carried out.

SENATOR KYLE IS DEAD.

Passes Away at His Home in Aberdeen, S. D.

RELAPSE WAS UNEXPECTED.

Stinks Suddenly When Chances for His Recovery Were Considered Favorable—Caused by Bright's Disease—Had Been Ill Ten Days.

Aberdeen, S. D., July 2.—Senator Kyle died yesterday afternoon at 6:05. Senator Kyle was stricken at his home at Aberdeen about ten days ago. His trouble was of malarial origin and resulted in a functional affection of the heart, which caused the greatest alarm. A consultation of physicians was held and his case soon took a turn for the better, the heart action growing stronger and the general condition much more encouraging. One of the latest bulletins from his bedside last week was to the effect that he had passed the danger point and that his recovery would be certain, though slow.

The senator had a similar attack in the past some time ago, and was liable to a recurrence of the trouble. His health has not been robust for a year or so. His relapse was not expected, however.

His wife is prostrated and is inconsolable. They have two children, a daughter, Mithelyn, about 15, and a baby boy. The city is in mourning over the great loss that has fallen on it. Senator Kyle was highly esteemed and by his death Aberdeen loses a friend who cannot be replaced.

James Henderson Kyle was born near Xenia, O., Feb. 24, 1854, of Scotch parents and was graduated from Oberlin college in 1878, studied law awhile, but changed his mind and took a course at the Western Theological seminary at Allegheny, Pa., from which he was graduated in 1882. After three years in Utah he located at Aberdeen, S. D., in 1885.

On July 4, 1890, the people had gathered to a big Fourth of July celebration, the orator of the day failed to arrive and the managers asked the preacher who had invoked the divine blessing on the exercises to say a few words. He spoke just half an hour and captured the audience. His theme was briefly this: The concentration of wealth is the ruin of a republic; it has destroyed all free governments where it has prevailed, and at present rates will soon destroy this; therefore the farmers and other laborers must act together and devise a fiscal and industrial system which will reverse the present process.

The applause was great and in a few days the orator was the most talked about man in that section. At the next election he was chosen state senator. The legislature had a deadlock and the Democrats joined in electing him senator. He was re-elected in 1897 and usually voted with the Republicans.

GOMEZ TALKS WITH PALMA.

Conference Supposed to Have Bearing Upon Presidency of Cuba.

New York, July 2.—General Maximo Gomez has been spending much of his time in conference with Tomas Estrada Palma at the Waldorf-Astoria. Neither would divulge the exact nature of their talk. It is thought General Gomez is here to sound the head of the Cuban junta on the question of his candidacy for the presidency of Cuba. General Gomez, who is himself a presidential possibility, declared recently in favor of Senor Palma. When this subject was mentioned to Estrada Palma last night, he said: "I would rather not discuss the matter. It is too early anyway and the Cubans have not yet made up their minds whom they desire for president."

Busey Must Hang.

Camden, Ark., July 2.—Circuit Judge Smith overruled the application for a new trial in the case of Will Busey, colored, under sentence to hang for criminal assault. Governor Davis recently granted a reprieve of 30 days in order to allow judicial action following the confession of Mrs. Tom Watson, the prosecuting witness, that she testified falsely against Busey at the behest of her husband. Judge Smith stated that the witnesses were so utterly unreliable that their evidence was not worthy of belief. The court then set Aug. 3 for the execution. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court.

Pingree's Remains Arrive.

New York, July 2.—The remains of former Governor Hazen S. Pingree of Michigan arrived here yesterday on the steamship Zealandia. With the body came Hazen S. Pingree, Jr., who accompanied his father to England. The body will be taken from the ship today. Frank Pingree, a brother of the late governor, Mayor William G. Maybury of Detroit and R. G. Solomon of Newark, were at the dock to meet the Zealandia.

Death of Dr. Hyatt.

Ottumwa, Ia., July 2.—Dr. B. F. Hyatt, the only Republican member of the council of Ottumwa, died suddenly last evening of peritonitis. He was one of the most prominent physicians of southern Iowa.

Kills Wife, Attempts Suicide.

Newton Falls, O., July 2.—Rollin Hawkins, a farmer residing near here, shot and killed his wife and then tried to shoot himself, but was not seriously injured. The couple had quarreled.

MINISTERS GET OFF FREE.

Denver Preachers Cited for Contempt of Court Dismissed with Reprimand.

Denver, Colo., July 2.—Judge Palmer of the district court yesterday reprimanded Rev. Rader, pastor of Grace Methodist church; Rev. Talmage, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, and Secretary Wynkoop of the Christian Endeavor society, who were charged with contempt of court, and discharged them.

In the course of his remarks concerning the two cases Judge Palmer said that certain of the clergy throughout the whole country, through a tendency to stray from beaten paths in search of something sensational, have weakened the cause of Christianity. He did not know whether the old way was distasteful to them or they found it necessary to enter foreign fields in order to attract people whom they thought might be interested and thus perchance preserve for themselves an easy existence. He said he proposed to exercise for the edification of Messrs. Rader and Talmage, who, he said, were deserving of severer punishment, the Christian virtue, forbearance, and although they were held guilty of contempt, he would discharge them with the understanding that the remarks directed to them should be considered in the nature of a reprimand.

REPORT OF CHIEF WILKIE.

Only Four New Counterfeits Placed in Circulation Last Year.

Washington, July 2.—The annual report of Chief Wilkie of the secret service division, treasury department, submitted to Secretary Gago yesterday states that during the 12 months ending June 30, 1901, there were placed in circulation but four new counterfeit notes, against an average of about ten for each year during the preceding ten years. Only one of these new notes was at all dangerous, the others being the product of unskilled workmanship. The total amount of counterfeit currency which came into the possession of the division during the year amounted to \$30,056, while \$18,117 in counterfeit coin was confiscated. Coin counterfeiting decreased all over the country, except in New York and vicinity where there has been a gradual increase in this class of crime, particularly in cases where genuine silver forms the basis of the imitations. The arrests for 12 months show a total of 594.

Charged With Bribery.

Cripple Creek, Colo., July 2.—Charles Wells, a prominent politician and director of the school board, was arrested yesterday, having been indicted on five counts, bribery, solicitation of a bribe and three charges of obtaining money on false pretenses. Charles Northcutt, ex-politician, charged with being a beneficiary of the Manila house robbery some months ago, was also arrested.

Brings One Million in Gold.

Seattle, July 2.—The steamship Victorian arrived yesterday from Skagway with 75 Dawsonites and between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 in gold, part of the spring cleanup in the Klondike district. H. I. Mills, a well known cattleman of this city, is reported to have brought \$100,000.

He Won the Bet.

A showman was making great noise at the front of the exhibition of "wonders" he had on show. A man standing in the crowd, with a little dog beside him, cried out: "I'll bet you a quid you can't let me see a lion."

"Done!" said the showman eagerly. "Put down your money." The man placed a sovereign in the hand of a bystander, and the showman did the same.

"Now walk this way," said the showman, "and I'll soon convince you. There!" said he triumphantly. "Look in that corner at the beautiful Numidian lion."

"I don't see any," responded the other.

"What's the matter with you?" asked the showman.

"I'm blind," was the reply, and in a few minutes the blind man pocketed the two sovereigns and went away.—London Answers.

How She Knew.

Speaking of kindergartens for colored children calls to mind the experience of a "befo' de war" matron who was teaching one of the little darkeys on her plantation how to spell.

The primer she used was a pictorial one, and over each word was its accompanying picture, and Polly gibberly spelled o-x, ox, and b-o-x, box, etc. But the teacher thought that she was making right rapid progress, so she put her hand over the picture and said: "Polly, what does o-x spell?"

"Ox," answered Polly dimly. "How do you know that it spells ox, Polly?"

"Seed his tail," replied the apt Polly.—Memphis Scimitar.

Debono Compliment.

"And how did you and grandpa get along?" inquired the deoting mamma of the precocious child.

"He was pleasant as pie," replied the cherub.

"As pleasant as pie?"

"Yes, mamma—short and crusty."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Tommy's Lunch.

Uncle (who left his nephew "refreshing")—Well, Tommy, you see I'm back. Are you ready? What have I to pay, miss?

Waitress—Three buns, four sponge cakes, two sandwiches, one jelly, five tarts and—

Uncle—Good gracious, boy! Are you not ill?

Tommy—No, uncle, but I'm very thirsty.—London Tit-Bits.