

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 22, 1904.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

PATH OF RUIN LEFT

Tornado Which Lashed St. Paul Out Path
Through City Eight Miles.

SIXTEEN KILLED AND LONG LIST OF HURT

Conservative Estimates Place Loss to
Property as High as \$1,000,000.

BUSINESS DISTRICT WAS HIT HARD

Stormcloud Comes from Southwest and
Wrecks a Bridge.

BURIES PEOPLE IN THE PATH OF A THEATER

Roofs Were Blown Off, Trees and
Poles Leveled, and Windows
Wrecked.

61 PAUL MINN., AND
To sixteen persons, about
both private and public,
at the foot of the storm, which
tore down the Mississippi valley
at about 10 o'clock last night from a point somewhere
near the confluence of the Minnesota and
Mississippi rivers near Fort Snelling. At
about that point the fury of the elements
seemingly divided, and with a roar,
descended upon the Twin cities and their
environs.

Roofs were blown off, trees and
poles leveled, and windows
wrecked.

The Pioneer Press building, a thirteen
story brick and steel structure at the
corner of Fourth and Robert streets,
was literally riddled by the wind and flying
debris. Nearly every window on the south
side was shattered, part of the cornice
was damaged and a huge skylight above
the roof was blown to pieces, the glass
falling like hail in the corridors beneath.

There was a stampede among the printers
at work in the composing room in the
twelfth floor, many of them being cut
by flying pieces of glass. The Western Union
telegraph offices, the seventh floor of
the building was flooded by the sheets
of rain that came in through the broken
windows and the operating force was
compelled to make a hasty exit. The general
manager of the Pioneer Press company
states that, although the broken glass, the
building was undamaged.

Wholesale Houses Damaged.

The wholesale houses on Fourth street
between two blocks below Robert suffered
extensive damage. The wholesale dry goods
house of Finch, Young & McConville
was unroofed and the windows blown
in. The stock was considerably damaged by
water. The loss from this cause was esti-
mated at \$10,000. G. Bommers and company,
wholesale notions, suffered a loss to their
stock of about ten per cent and the build-
ing also was damaged. Lindeke, Warner
& Sons, Lumber-Sinker company, and
Schaefer & Rossner, wholesale truck, also
suffered considerably. The Davidson build-
ing at the corner of Fourth and Jack-
son, was unroofed, the entire roof being
picked up and blown on top of an ad-
joining building. A stock of furs stored
in the Davidson building suffered damage.

The storm then swooped across Smith's
park, leveling all shade trees, and struck
the five story brick building of Noyes
Brothers & Cutler, wholesale druggists,
blowing off the roof and carrying away
part of the second story. Noyes, Dr. W. C.
Gregg, the Goodyear Rubber company,
Clement, Deaver & Co., Ogden, Merrill &
Greer and C. Gotzian & Co., wholesale
houses facing on the park, were all dam-
aged to a greater or less extent.

On East Seventh street, between Wa-
cousta and Kitson streets, a distance of
seven blocks, much damage was done. The
Hafner building at Seventh and Wa-
cousta, occupied by the Economy depart-
ment store, was unroofed, and the building
damaged. The third story brick build-
ing at Rosabel street, now Seventh, was badly
damaged, the entire top story being blown
away.

Expect Newspaper Support.

Already full tickets have been named in
twenty-three states and are being put into
line in ample time. In Ohio it will be ne-
cessary to secure about 20,000 signatures to
enable the populists to secure recognition
on the official ballot. Up to last week 16,
000 of these names had been secured.

There is another thing which has been
lost sight of. Mr. Watson was formally
notified of his nomination in Cooper union,
New York, on Thursday evening. The ex-
penditure of this notification is in the neigh-
borhood of \$10,000. The committee has
raised and is not contributed by the
Republicans. Mr. Watson has a great
many friends here he is not expected to
leave them and while he has not as yet
presented the support of any great metro-
politan newspaper, it is expected that some
price if announcement is made within the
next sixty days that four of the most
widely circulated have come to his support.

You surely do not mean that the Hearst
chain will abandon Parker for Watson?

"I have not said as much, but if you
have watched the trend of events among
the democratic party managers since the
nomination of Parker you may judge, per-
haps that Mr. Hearst has not been treated
with that consideration which his grand
niece in the democratic party entitles him
to demand. The party today is in the
hands of the men whose interests are ab-
solutely opposed to the rank and file, demo-
cratic masses in congress and out have
for years inveighed against the money
power and 'Wall street' and yet Judge
Parker's campaign is in the hands of the
biggest of the Wall street men. Under
the circumstances it is not strange that
thousands of state, democratic voters, who
accept Judge Parker as the democratic party
in true democracy, and those who do not
want to throw away their votes will be
like myself will vote for Tom Watson."

Important Labor Debate.

Probably the most important labor
labor subjects that will be had during
the presidential campaign will be that be-
tween Samuel Gompers of this city and
Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport, Conn.,
before the Washington County Agricultural
society at Fort Edwards, N. Y. August 23
and 24. The subject of the debate will be
the "closed shop," which is the uppermost
topic in labor circles and over which the
long struggle between the manufacturers on
the one hand and the labor unions on
the other, is now approaching its cli-
max. Messrs. Gompers and Davenport not
only rank among the best speakers that
could be put forth by their respective sides
but are the ones most prominently iden-
tified with the issue. Mr. Gompers, as
head of the American Federation of Labor,
necessarily stands as the embodiment of
the principle of the "closed shop." For
years this has been the great object of
the labor unionists, which was brought
about by the consolidation to form the
American Federation of Labor-to force all
laboring men to join the unions by pre-
venting their employment in shops where
union labor is employed. The federation
has consistently and persistently main-
tained the attitude that all employees
either "union" or "non-union" must be
either "union" or "non-union" and if
it must be "closed."

He will be well matched in Mr. Daven-
port, who is the executive agent of the
American Anti-Boycott association, and
is recognized as the leading exponent of the
employers' side of the question. The Anti-
Boycott association is a secret organiza-
tion of leading manufacturers and mer-
chants with a membership extending into
all sections of the country. The boycott being
regarded as the most formidable weapon in
the hands of the labor unions in seeking
to enforce the "closed shop," the Anti-
Boycott association, as its name indicates,
was formed for the purpose of maintain-
ing the principle of the "open shop" by
every legal means.

TREND AWAY FROM PARKER

Maryland Man Says Roosevelt Will Carry
the Solid North.

POPULISTS ARE CUTTING A WIDE SWATH

Debate on Labor Question Between
Gompers and Davenport Attract-
ing a Large Amount of
Attention.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(Spe.)—Politi-
cians who absorb their political infor-
mation in the Hoffman house cafe, in New
York City, are disposed to judge the popu-
larities of the campaign from the New
York view point. And when they reach
Washington they invariably spread infor-
mation favorable to Judge Parker. New
York City is probably the worst place in
the country to learn the political senti-
ment of the country generally. And the
hotels are the poorest places in the big
city to ascertain reliable news. Unlabeled
with partisanship. Occasionally, however,
appears a man who has traveled and has
used his eyes and ears, and brings back
true news. One of these, Deputy
Solon, has started for Rio Janeiro and
other capitals to endeavor to secure the
recognition of the revolutionists as bel-
ligerents by the various governments. This
is taken to indicate that rapid operations
by the insurgents have been impeded by
the non-recognition of the rebels, owing to
the intervention of the diplomatic corps at
Asuncion.

Despair is felt in the capital over the
failure of the negotiations over the set-
tlement of the difficulties. All imports
have been suspended and articles of prime
necessity are hardly obtainable at famine
prices.

The arrival of the Argentine gunboat,
which was despatched last week for the
scene of the troubles has not been re-
ported and a torpedo boat destroyer has
been sent in search of the missing vessel.

SULTAN REMINDED OF PROMISES

Minister Lelshman Sends a Pointed
Note to the Sultan.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 21.—A note
from Minister Lelshman, dated August 18,
was handed to the Turkish authorities
within twelve hours after the receipt by
the minister of the Turkish note on Mon-
day. In this note Mr. Lelshman holds the
government to account for not carrying out
direct from the sultan, respecting equal
treatment with other nations for the
United States concerning the question of
educational institutions. This allusion to
the imperial legation apparently embarrassed
the sultan, who had previously announced
that it would ignore the formal verbal as-
surances which Minister Lelshman declared
he had received. It is considered improb-
able that the porte will reply to the min-
ister's note, and therefore the question is
left to the sultan to decide. The applica-
tion of the process of recognition when it
is considered not improbable fresh difficul-
ties will arise.

Notwithstanding the assertion by Ismet
pasha, the secretary of the palace, that
\$2,000 had been deposited, dated August 18,
due to an American citizen at Smyrna for
land illegally taken, no such deposit has
as yet been made.

Water Too Cold For Long Swim

Third Attempt to Cross Straits of
Dover Proves a Failure.

DOVER, England, Aug. 21.—S. W. Green-
ough, the third man to enter the water in
the attempt to swim the straits of Dover,
this year, and who started this morning,
gave up the trial after an hour and a half,
owing to the extreme low temperature of
the water.

Pichew's Assassination Dead.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 21.—It is rum-
ored today that the assassin of M.
von Pichew, minister of the interior, died
a few days ago.

PORT RILEY PISTOL SHOOT

Everything in Readiness for First
Small Arms Competition Ever Held
by United States.

JUNCTION CITY, Kas., Aug. 21.—Every-
thing is in readiness for the commence-
ment of the national pistol shoot at the new
national range at the Fort Riley reservation,
which will begin at 10 o'clock tonight.

This will be the greatest small-
arms competition that has ever been held
in the United States. There are fifteen
states represented by their national guards,
marksmen here tonight. These are Kansas,
Alabama, Texas, Florida, Georgia, Mas-
sachusetts, Michigan, Pennsylvania,
New York, New Jersey, Rhode Island and
Washington.

Representation to the state teams the army
is represented from the cavalry and one
from the infantry. The navy is represented
by one team and the marine corps by one
team. Each team is composed of eighteen
men. In the national competition there will
be three matches—the national team match,
the national individual match and the na-
tional pistol match. The team shoot will
be of three days' duration.

The national individual shoot will be a
two days' contest. The marksmen will use
the .22 caliber rifle, and in shooting will
fire two sighted and one unsighted shots
for record at each range. In the national
pistol match there will be three kinds of
fire—slow, timed and rapid, with ten
shots for each at distances varying
from 25 to 50 yards.

Regulation army pistols will be used.

Veterans Turn Farmers.

GRANT, Minn., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—
For the first time in the history of
that institution has a general farming
campaign been made on the Soldiers'
Home farm, the efforts hitherto being
confined to stock raising and hay making.

Under the direction of Adjutant Bowen, sixty
acres were also put into corn and yielded
an acreage of oats, and both have yielded
well. The home has sufficient oats in the
three glistering stacks for its own use.
Some of affairs may, 200 more than
needed will have thirty bushels to the
acre of corn, has 250 young shoots and a
large amount of garden produce.

Arrested for Old Crime.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—
For stealing a team of horses and a vehicle
valued \$400 from A. Bauman ten years ago
Ed Hayes was arrested last evening in
Fremont. He came back evidently think-
ing his old life had been forgotten and ap-
plied for work. Sheriff Bauman appre-
hended him and arrested him. When Hayes
took the rig he said he intended to drive
into the country and return the following
day. He was not seen afterwards and no
trace could be got of him or his outfit.

Severe Storm at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 21.—(Special.)—
The Thomas Fox house on H street was
struck by lightning during a heavy thunder
storm early this morning. The
house was shaken up and a bed on which
one of the Fox children was sleeping was
set on fire. It was easily extinguished,
with little damage. The storm was one
of the heaviest of the summer while it lasted.
The precipitation amounted to 2.5 inches.
Some damage was done telegraph and tele-
phone wires.

DESPAIR FELT IN PARAGUAY

Famine Plagues Prevail at Asuncion
and Necessaries of Life
Are Scarce.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 21.—An artillery
engagement took place between the
San occhino battery of the Paraguayan
army and a body of revolutionists in
which the latter succeeded in dislodging
the guns of the government force. The
losses on either side are not stated.

There has been no bombardment at Asun-
cion, the capital of Paraguay, since last
reports. The insurgents have established
a provisional government with the capital
at Villa del Pilar, 112 miles from Asuncion,
and have nominated General Ferreira, their
leader, for president and Gonzalez Novero
for vice president. Four secretaries also
have been named. One of these, Deputy
Solon, has started for Rio Janeiro and
other capitals to endeavor to secure the
recognition of the revolutionists as bel-
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MINE OWNERS IN CONTROL

Deportation of Cripple Creek Attorneys
Planned by Citizen's Alliance.

STORE COMPLETELY WRECKED AND LOOTED

Sheriff Bell Advised the Expelled Men
to Stay Away, as He is Pow-
erless to Protect
Them.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 21.—No
secret is made here of the fact that the
deportation of attorneys Eugene Engley,
Frank J. Hange and J. C. Cole and twelve
other men from this district last night
was planned by members of the Mine Owners'
association and Citizens' alliance and was
carried out under their direction.

The El Paso, Victorino, Findley and
other large mines were closed down when
the day shift stopped work and the miners
of both day and night shifts were re-
quired to assemble in Cripple Creek, as trouble
was brewing. A report had been in cir-
culation that several hundred deported union
men were returning to the camp in a body
and it has been determined to drive them
away again should they come. This report
proved to be groundless. However, other
work had been laid out for the 2,000 or more
miners who returned to town, and act-
ing under orders given by leading citizens,
they proceeded to "round up" the feder-
ation attorneys, employees of the Internat-
ional Mercantile company's store and others
who have openly expressed sympathy with
the Western Federation of Miners, and es-
corted them beyond the city limits.

Store Completely Wrecked.

During the entire proceedings the sheriff
of Teller county and the mayor and city
marshal of Cripple Creek were out of town.
Under Sheriff Parsons and Deputy Thomas
Underwood attempted to control the mob,
but were easily overpowered. Many of the
deputies who have been regularly employed
in the district since the riot early in June,
it is alleged, were active as leaders of the
mob. City Marshal Crowder arrived from
Victorino while the looting of the Internat-
ional Mercantile company's store was in
progress and essayed in vain to stop the
destruction of property. The store is com-
pletely wrecked and the entire stock valued
at several thousand dollars, destroyed or
stolen.

Advises Miners to Stay Away.

Sheriff Edward Bell arrived from Denver
after the mob had finished its work and
looked measures for the protection of the
district. He said today that he had no in-
tention of asking the governor to
send troops to the district, as he advised
President Moyer and Secretary Haywood
of the Western Federation of Miners, he
said, not to carry out their announced pro-
gram of sending the deported miners back
to the camp, as he would be powerless to
protect them.

Governor Peabody Ready to Act.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Aug. 21.—Governor
Peabody passed through here at 2:30 tonight
enroute to Denver from Canon City. He
said: "I am returning to Denver a day
earlier than I expected to be ready to con-
trol the Cripple Creek situation, if neces-
sary."

MISSOURI WEEK AT THE FAIR

Prominent Feature of the Program
Will Be a Ballon Race from
the Exposition Grounds.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 21.—Tomorrow will
mark the beginning of "Missouri week" at
the World's fair. The mayor of many of
the incorporated municipalities and delega-
tions of citizens are expected to partici-
pate in the festivities. Receptions will be
held in the Missouri state building and
prominent citizens will deliver speeches.
There will be a parade each day, differing
in its composition.

A prominent feature of the week's pro-
gram will be a ballon race, scheduled to
start from the exposition grounds on Sat-
urday with the point of destination the
Washington monument at the national cap-
ital. Invitations have been sent out by
the exposition management to all the towns
in the state having a population of 1,000
or more to send delegations of citizens to
participate in the events during the week.
The attendance at the World's fair for the
past week almost equals that of the pre-
vious week, although the past week was
not marked with so many attractions. The
total number of admissions for the past
week amounted to 61,283 and the total for
the week previous was 60,667. Following
are the daily records for the past week:

Tuesday, August 16	113,500
Wednesday	86,776
Thursday	118,821
Friday	86,707
Saturday	120,620
Total	612,833

Since the opening day, April 30, 7,266,673
admissions have been recorded. Following
is the recapitulation since the opening:

April one day	1,071,282
May, twenty-six days	1,601,291
June, twenty-six days	1,124,349
July, twenty-seven days	1,828,303
August, eighteen days	1,601,808
Total	7,266,673

End Approaches Gradually

Senator Hoar Resting Comfortably
and His Mind is
Clear.

WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 21.—At 4
o'clock tonight the following bulletin was
issued from the house of Senator Hoar:

The senator is resting comfortably and
is awakening just a little more non-
chalantly today than yesterday. The situa-
tion on the whole is unchanged.

At 9 o'clock this morning this bulletin
was issued from the senator's home:

Senator Hoar passed a comfortable night
and awakened just as usual, the sun came
and straining into the window of the sick
bed.

"Well," he said to his son, General Rock-
wood Hoar, and his daughter, Miss Mary
Hoar, "today has begun and I am
all right."

General Hoar gave out that his father
was growing weaker gradually and might
not live through the day. A great portion
of the forenoon was passed in sleep.
Shortly after noon the senator woke again
and was able to sit up and look out of the
window. Senator Hoar's mind is clear,
but he is very weak physically.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Aug. 21.

At Plymouth—Arrived: Princess Alice
from New York for Cherbourg and Bremen,
and the Minerva.

At London—Sailed: Minnebaha for New
York, and the Lizard.

At Rotterdam—Sailed: Rotterdam via
Boulogne for New York.

At Liverpool—Sailed: Umbria from Liv-
erpool for New York.

At Dover—Sailed: Belgravia from Ham-
burg for New York via Philadelphia.

At Southampton—Sailed: Bremen from
Hamburg for New York and Cherbourg.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and Warmer Monday, Tuesday,
Fair.

Hour	Temp.	Wind	Humidity	Barometer	Direction
6 a. m.	73	W	73	30.1	W
8 a. m.	74	W	73	30.1	W
10 a. m.	77	W	73	30.1	W
12 m.	79	W	73	30.1	W
2 p. m.	80	W	73	30.1	W
4 p. m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
6 p. m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
8 p. m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
10 p. m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
12 m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
2 p. m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
4 p. m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
6 p. m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
8 p. m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
10 p. m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
12 m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
2 p. m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
4 p. m.	81	W	73	30.1	W
6 p. m.</					