

The Chief

C. B. HALE, Publisher

RED CLOUD - NEBRASKA

HIGHER THAN EVER

NOW STANDS ABOVE ANY PREVIOUS FLOOD RECORD.

MADE PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT

Gomez Ordained Provisional President of Mexico—Mississippi River at Highest Flood Stage Every Known.

Vicksburg, Miss.—From this place south to New Orleans the Mississippi river is from half a foot to two and a half feet above any previous flood record stage. An additional rise this week of approximately one foot from New Orleans north to Baton Rouge is predicted by the weather bureau. Soundings made by the United States army engineers show that the record breaking volume of water in the big river is moving at the rate of 8.1 feet per second, or approximately one mile per hour faster than ever before recorded in the Mississippi flood history. Danger points in the levees in Louisiana: Baton Rouge, Bonnet, Carr, twenty-five miles north of New Orleans, Morrison, Plaquemine, Scotts Landing, Cypress Hall, New Road and Third District, New Orleans.

Juarez Provisional Capital. El Paso, Tex.—Emilio Vasquez Gomez, a Mexican lawyer, was ordained provisional president of Mexico Saturday by proclamation of General Pascual Orozco, now at the front with the rebel troops threatening the federal barracks at Torreon. Juarez is now the provisional capital, but this probably will be shifted to Chihuahua. The appointment, for in all essentials that is what it amounts to, of the new provisional president will, it is commonly understood, interfere in no wise with the administration of the affairs of the states of northern Mexico by General Orozco and Gonzalez Enrique, the rebel civil and special faction at Chihuahua.

Minia Brings More Bodies. Halifax, N. S.—The cable ship Minia, which relieved the Mackay-Bennett in the search for bodies of Titanic victims, reached here Sunday, bringing, according to the wireless advices which have been received, fifteen additional bodies. Seventeen bodies in all were recovered by the Minia, but two of them, supposed to be those of a freeman and unidentified, were buried at sea.

Air Men Drop Explosives. Rome.—The most successful use of the dirigible as a weapon of offensive warfare took place at Assisizah, Tripoli, when, according to an official report received by the war ministry, two of the new dirigibles circled over the camp and dropped thirty bombs, completely destroying the enemy's position with resultant heavy loss of life.

Collapse Causes Fatalities. Toronto, Ont.—Three persons were killed, one is missing and more than a dozen seriously injured when the walls of the William Neilson company's five-story building collapsed, precipitating a large number of workers to the basement and burying them in a tangled mass of debris and machinery. Nearly all of those hurt were women.

Morley Receives Life Sentence. Lincoln.—Charles Morley, on trial here for the murder of Warden Delahanty during the sensational prison delivery March 14th, was found guilty as charged, and the jury recommended that his punishment be fixed at imprisonment for life.

Wilson Leads in Texas. Dallas.—Returns from precinct conventions held in this state Saturday indicate that Wilson is far in the lead on the democratic side with Taft and Roosevelt about even in the republican. Republicans in many counties failed to hold conventions.

Protection Against Missouri River. Washington.—Senator Brown broke the time record for getting through the senate the special bill for \$50,000 to be used in protecting property on the Missouri river in Dakota county from further damage by water. The bill passed the house and was brought to the senate by a clerk at 2 o'clock. In five minutes the senate passed it at Senator Brown's instance. The appropriation will be used as an emergency fund.

Express Messenger Rewarded. San Antonio, Tex.—David A. Trousdale, the Wells-Fargo & Co. express messenger who, while defending the company's property, killed two bandits that attempted to hold up a Southern Pacific train near Dryden, in west Texas, on March 13, has been presented by the company with a check for \$1,000 and a handsome gold watch, chain and locket, and by passengers on the train with a medal surmounted by an American eagle, the center being a five-pointed star set with a diamond.

TO RAISE THE BAN

METHODIST CHURCH DISCIPLINE MAY BE CHANGED.

FLOOD CONDITIONS DESPERATE

Convicts, Business Men and Students Working to Save Baton Rouge—Confederate Veterans to Meet at Macon, Georgia.

Minneapolis.—Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church appeared to be equally divided on the question whether the church law prohibiting dancing, card playing, gambling and going to theaters, circuses and horse races should be abolished as recommended by the board of bishops. On the ground that their investigations showed that two-thirds of the 3,250,000 members of the church either danced or went to circuses and theaters without regarding it as being sinful, the bishops declare that the church law against these diversions, in force for forty years, had become obsolete. They assert that while the church would continue to protest against

JOHN PAUL JONES.



This is the statue of John Paul Jones, first admiral of the American navy, unveiled April 17 in Washington.

these forms of amusement, still it was better not to have any specific law on the subject than to have a law which was ineffective.

Waters Threaten Baton Rouge. Baton Rouge, La.—Hundreds of citizens, rich and poor, worked all day, side by side, with 300 convicts to hold the levees against the torrential floods in the Mississippi creeping hourly towards the crest of the protective earthworks about this city. When the situation became so critical every-able-bodied man and boy began carrying sand-bags and shoveling mud. Five hundred students of the Louisiana state university responded to the call and joined with school boys, boy scouts and soldiers working to do their part in saving the levees. A special effort is being made to save the city pumping station and waterworks plant, and about a thousand persons are assisting in building large mud boxes about this property.

To Entertain Confederate Veterans. Macon, Ga.—Fifty thousand visitors are expected in Macon this week for the annual national reunion of the United Confederate Veterans. Realizing that, by the very force of nature, they will probably never again have the opportunity to entertain the soldiers of the "lost cause," the citizens of Macon are bending every energy to make the approaching gathering an event long to be remembered.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Constance M. Syford of Lincoln, Neb., has been awarded a graduate scholarship at Bryn Mawr college, Bryn Mawr, Pa., by President M. Carry Thomas of that institution in recognition of splendid work done by her in English. The scholarship is for the college year of 1912-1913 and is valued at two hundred dollars. Among those who won resident fellowships is Miss Adah B. Roe of Omaha, Neb., who won the honor for special work in German.

Kansas City.—Accompanied by their faithful dog and nineteen-year-old pack pony, Mr. and Mrs. Dodight L. Wolf, known as the "Walking Wolves," started from their home in Kansas City, Kas., Wednesday on a 10,000 mile hike through the western part of the United States and Canada.

Bozeman, Mont.—Seven inches of snow has fallen here within the past twenty-four hours and is still snowing Thursday. This is the third heavy snowstorm here within the past three weeks.

CREAKING HOME TIES



SEVERAL VILLAGES INUNDATED

THINK IT ENOUGH FOR METHODIST PASTORATE.

Hope of Saving Torras Levee Has Been Abandoned—Methodist Conference Wants Pastorate Limited.

Minneapolis.—Limitation to five years as the longest time any minister shall remain in a given church, it is expected, will be recommended to the Methodist Episcopal general conference by the bishops as a means of stimulating the growth of the church. Much opposition is expected to arise over the proposal. At present the 19,000 Methodist Episcopal ministers scattered over the world are allowed to remain in any pulpit indefinitely. The new plan, supported by twenty-four active bishops at the conference, will mean a restoration of the time limit abolished in 1900.

Abandon Hope of Mending Break. New Orleans.—Hope of patching the break in the Mississippi river levee at Torras, La., expected to cause the worst situation in lower Mississippi flood history, has been abandoned. Water is rushing through the 800 foot break at the rate of twelve miles an hour and several small towns are inundated. The dike protecting the state penal farm at Angola let go Thursday afternoon, but the flood will be confined to a small section. Reports from other places show the gauge readings steadily going upward. Baton Rouge has been made the concentration point for persons made homeless by the Torras break.

To Establish Parcel Post. Washington.—The postoffice appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$275,000,000, has been passed by the house, 227 to 5. The measure carried, in addition to the appropriations necessary for the conduct of the department, a number of radical additions. Among these were federal aid for good roads, the compulsory publication by newspapers, magazines and periodicals of the names of their owners, and the establish of a parcel post in connection with the rural free delivery service.

Laredo, Tex.—Dispatches from Torreon say that ten Mexican Red Cross nurses refused to care for a wounded federal officer brought to Torreon from the north. The nurses stated their purpose was to minister to volunteers and revolutionists only. Several Red Cross members have left Torreon for Eagle Pass and El Paso, Tex., en route to join the revolutionary forces.

Blame Placed on Anarchists. Washington.—Anarchists, not socialists, were responsible for the flag trampling incident in New York Wednesday, according to Representative Berger of Wisconsin, the socialist member of congress. He denounced it as a "frameup" by the industrial workers of the world to bring the socialist cause into disrepute.

First Telegraphic Order. Newburgh, N. Y.—Commemorating the sending of the first railway telegraphic order wired in 1851 by General Manager Charles Minot, of the Erie railroad, a monument and tablet were unveiled at Harriman Thursday and presented to the Erie railroad by the association of railway telegraph superintendents and the old timers and historical societies. The exercises were attended by notable railroad men and telegraphers from all sections.

Mexico City.—The seizure by the Mexican police of thirty of the 1,000 rifles, shipped to the American ambassador for the use of the American colony in the event of trouble in the capital, is explained by the governor of the federal district to be pursuant to an order of the secret police intended to prevent traffic in arms with the revolutionaries. On application, the governor says he will issue a permit for the continuance of the distribution of the weapons among American residents, even at points outside the capital.

FLOOD CONDITIONS GET WORSE

POLITICAL SITUATION IS WITH OUT A PARALLEL.

Serious Break in Levee at Torras-Taft and Roosevelt Each Get 18 Delegates—May Day Rioting.

Boston.—The refusal of the republican delegates-at-large to accept Colonel Roosevelt's decision that they should vote for President Taft at the Chicago election, although elected as Roosevelt delegates, has further complicated the situation arising from the state primaries Tuesday. The situation is acknowledged by party leaders of both sides to be without parallel in the political history of the commonwealth. Although the republicans of the state selected President Taft as their candidate for renomination by a majority of 3,655 over Colonel Roosevelt in the presidential preference ballot, at the same time they elected by a decisive vote the entire slate of eight delegates-at-large pledged to the former president. Colonel Roosevelt secured ten more delegates in the district elections, and President Taft carried nine districts, so that Taft and Roosevelt each have eighteen delegates from the state to the national convention.

Another Levee Carried Away. New Orleans.—Another serious break has occurred in the Mississippi river at Torras, La., on the west side of the swollen stream. Within two hours after the break occurred 300 feet of the eighteen-foot embankment had been carried away. No lives are reported lost. A large force of workmen and material were immediately ordered to the scene and an effort made to check the crevasse. Unless it can be closed, which appears doubtful, inestimable damage will be added to the already heavy tolls in property destruction. A permanent crevasse at Torras means the inundation of vast sugar cane lands along the bank for a distance of perhaps sixty miles.

New York.—The stars and stripes were torn down and trampled underfoot and a red flag substituted during a fierce fight at a May day meeting of the socialist party and affiliated organizations in Union Square park Wednesday. Responsibility for the tearing down of the flag is disclaimed by the socialists, who assert that members of the industrial workers of the world committed the act.

Washington.—Representative Clayton of Alabama, chairman of the judiciary committee, has introduced a house joint resolution to provide an amendment to the constitution fixing the term of office of the president of the United States at six years and making him ineligible for a second term.

Cleveland, O.—Five men were burned to death and damage estimated at \$450,000 was done to boats and gasoline on the docks when the Standard Oil barge No. 88 exploded here Wednesday.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Eight hundred and fifty delegates, including twenty-one bishops from domestic and seven bishops from foreign fields, who are said to constitute the largest assembly of church notables of their denomination ever held, are here to attend the twenty-fifth quadriennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The conference will continue for a month and during its sessions many important policies pertaining to the world are to be determined.

Hyers and Briggs Sound Over. Papillion, Neb.—Sheriff Hyers of Lancaster county and Chief of Police John Briggs of South Omaha were bound over to the district court of Sarpy county at the conclusion of the preliminary hearing at Papillion yesterday afternoon. John C. Trouton, who, together with Briggs and Hyers, was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Roy Blunt, the hostage of the trio of escaped convicts, was not bound over. Bond was fixed at \$2,500 each and was furnished.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Robert Graham has resigned as superintendent of the Wayne schools. Auburn will reorganize her brass band under the direction of Clarence Souder.

Broken Bow is to have a sub-station for its fire department on the north side of town.

Cedar Bluffs has voted an \$8,900 issue of bonds for the installation of an electric lighting system.

The board of education of York will make no change in the teaching staff of the public schools for next year.

May 31 has been settled on as the date for commencement exercises for the Fremont high school class of 1912.

Thieves broke into Shepherd & Burke's warehouse at Broken Bow and took several hundred pounds of flour.

Great preparations are being made to entertain the state G. A. R. encampment at Beatrice May 14, 15 and 16.

Sitting in his easy chair, smoking and joking with friends, J. E. Howland of Silver Creek died suddenly of heart disease.

John K. Remmers of Wymore, aged seventy-two years, was killed almost instantly Monday afternoon by the kick of a horse.

The thirty-first annual convention of the Nebraska state pharmaceutical association will be held at Beatrice, June 11, 12 and 13.

Farmers all over the state are crying for more help to push the spring work. Most of them are from a month to six weeks late with the crops.

When R. S. Cleckner of Tecumseh was sitting barefooted in front of the kitchen stove, a pot of boiling meat was overturned, burning him severely.

The Congregationalists of Albion celebrated their fortieth anniversary with a banquet Thursday evening. The local church was established in 1872.

The large new brick First Presbyterian church was dedicated at Dunbar Sunday free from all encumbrances. It is a credit to the town and community.

Miss Winnie Smith a Fairbury young lady, contracted a serious case of ptomaine poisoning from eating ice cream and for a time her life was despaired of.

Rev. Edwin Darrow, for the past three years, pastor of the Peru Baptist church, has accepted a call to Mt. Airy, Iowa, where he will begin his work May 19.

Frank Bunning of Benkelman, who accidentally shot himself with a 22 calibre rifle two months ago and was taken to a hospital at Kansas City, Mo., died there.

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, near Broken Bow, was drowned by falling into a hole four feet deep which had filled with water from the late rains.

The smallpox situation in Wymore, which created considerable excitement about three weeks ago, has been greatly relieved as there has not been another case reported.

Six new residences are under erection in the city of Stanton, ranging in price from \$2,000 to \$5,000. The contracts have been let for several others that will be as good if not better houses.

Lucy Ogorzoka, five-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogorzoka, living near Cambridge, was burned to death as a result of venturing too near a patch of burning Russian thistles.

During an electric storm at Alsworth the power house of the Alsworth Electric Light and Power company was struck by lightning and considerable damage was done to the machinery.

Dale F. McDonald of York, who took the civilian's examination for a commission as lieutenant in the army, has received notice that he has passed the examinations successfully and will receive a commission.

A building boom, livelier than any other in the last ten years, is on in Fremont and scarcely a day passes without ground being broken for from one to four new homes in the residence portion of the city.

Dundy county was visited by one of the darkest days known around that vicinity, followed by a four-inch rain and farmers are feeling jubilant as it almost insures a good wheat crop as well as an excellent alfalfa crop.

Graves of departed members of the Fremont fire department will be marked with bronze tablets bearing appropriate inscriptions. The directors of the department have appointed a committee to select suitable markers.

The new Lexington high school building has been formally opened to the public. The building cost between \$50,000 and \$75,000 and is considered the best in central or eastern Nebraska.

While sowing oats in a field on his father's farm near Fremont, Hans Lass, aged 24, was seriously injured by being struck by a rifle bullet of large caliber which plowed through his cheek knocking out two teeth. The young man was not found for several hours.

June 16, Donne college at Crete will celebrate its fortieth anniversary, also President Perry's fortieth year of service.

J. W. Clark, a Burlington bridge construction foreman of Lincoln, was instantly killed a mile east of Tecumseh Saturday morning when a tunnel in which Clark and his gang of six men were working, caved in.

Prospects are bright for the success of the Fremont bench show, which will be held May 9, 10 and 11. More than 125 entries have already been made and officers of the association say the number will reach 250.

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—don't you want to see them? Peep into other people's new homes and get the latest ideas for your own decorating. Our book tells about the FREE Color Plans our expert designers will send you for any rooms you wish to decorate. You will be glad to know more about

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It is exquisite in color and quality. It is used in the most expensive modern homes though it costs far less than wall paper or paint. Alabastine colors appear harsh and crude beside the soft-hued Alabastine tints. Goes farthest on the walls and is easiest to use. Full directions on every package—simply mix with cold water and put on. Does not chip, peel or rub off. 16 Beautiful Colors and—

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Dyspeptics, despair not! While there's Garfield's Tea, there's hope.

When the nervous man reaches the top, he is apt to look around for the fire escapes.

Sure Thing. "Do you believe she will love me long?" "Well, I know she won't love you short."

An Ananias. "G. W. Smith says he loves to live in the suburbs in winter." "Humph! And the rascal was born on Washington's birthday and named after him, too."—Judge.

No Blight There. First Editor—I see that there is a chestnut tree blight. Second Editor—Don't worry; we are getting chestnuts by every mail.

Assuming That. Brown—What reason have you for hating Blank? Smith—Well, you see, he's a relative of mine, and— Brown—Yes, yes, I know, but what other reason?—Harper's Bazar.

Fully Assimilated. Roy S. Baker, the author, in an argument on immigration at Lawrence, cited the marvelous speed wherewith the immigrant family, be it German or French or what not, becomes assimilated into the national life.

"An instance of this assimilation occurs to me," he said. "I know a worthy Neopolitan, one Paolo Cenci, who came to this country three years ago. Paolo's little son, Francesco, an American citizen of seven, looked up from his school books, the other evening to ask: "Say, pa, what year was it you Italians discovered us in?"

Knew Something About It. The small boy of the household was not notably proficient in sacred lore, but when his sister asked him, "Where was Solomon's temple?" he indignantly resented the supposed impeachment of his stock of information, and retorted:

"Don't you think I know anything?" She assured him that she did not doubt that he knew, but urged him to state for her benefit.

Though not crediting her sincerity, he finally exclaimed, curtly: "On the side of his head, of course, where other folk's are! D'you s'pose I'm a fool?"

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