

## AT THE BREAKFAST TABLE

What The Dyspeptic Saw in His Morning Paper as He Grumbled Over His Health Food

Friday Morning, May 29.—Joe Chamberlain asks for a mandate to tax food and power to engage in a tariff war with Germany on Canada's account and to fight the American trusts. It looks as though England might reach the protective tariff stage about the time America gets free trade.

Melazgherd, in the valley of Erzeroum, on the Euphrates, Asiatic Turkey, totally destroyed April 29 by an earthquake and about two thousand people killed.

The Presbyterians at Los Angeles finally cut infant damnation out of their creed.

United Presbyterian general assembly met at Tarkio, Mo.

Former Governor Savage calls on Governor Mickey of Nebraska and the twain engage in a red-hot discussion over some of Mickey's gossip about bribery which occurred in preceding administration.

Postoffice department busy probing into scandals, but no further arrests made.

Gen. Henry T. Allen, chief of the Philippine constabulary, has a plan to increase his force and thus give additional jobs for impecunious "sons of their fathers."

Minister Leishman at Constantinople reports that the Turkish authorities acted admirably in the recent clash at Salonica.

United States coast line is divided into thirteen naval defense districts, under recommendation of Admiral Dewey.

War department has purchased fifty 3-inch field guns from Dusseldorf, Germany.

The Wisconsin Central railroad has raised its trainmen's wages 12 to 15 per cent.

President Roosevelt visits Boise and Pocatello, Idaho; and goes on to Salt Lake City.

Secretary Root has whitewashed Majors Hunter and Howze for cruelties practiced in the Philippines.

Iowa prohibitionists nominated the following ticket at Marshalltown: Governor, J. P. Hanson of Mahaska county; lieutenant governor, J. H. Scull, Henry county; superintendent public instruction, J. A. Ward, Polk county; R. R. commissioner, E. Dewey, Woodbury county; attorney general, Wm. Orr, Page county.

Floods in Des Moines, Ia., Salina, Topeka and Abilene, Kas., La Crosse, Wis. Several people killed in Indiana storm; Alexandria, Walton Hammond, Greensburg, Frankfort, Thornton, Decatur, Windfall, Camdom, Geneva and Indianapolis, among the cities suffering loss.

Government scandals at Victoria, B. C. result in resignation of several officials.

President Charles Moyer reporting to western federation of miners in session at Denver finds fault with John Mitchell and recommends a renewal of the declaration in favor of socialism.

The St. Louis teamsters are out on strike.

Two hundred thousand textile operatives in Philadelphia threaten to strike, asking a 55 hour week instead of the present one of 60.

Saturday Morning, May 30.—Worst flood ever experienced at Beatrice, Neb.; Blue river rising rapidly. Topeka flooded and 5,000 people of No. Topeka homeless. \$200,000 damage at Madison, Neb. Kansas City, Mo.; Guthrie, Okla.; Winona, Minn.; and Council Grove, Kas., also report much damage.

Postmaster General Payne makes public the reply of Postmaster Merritt of Washington, D. C., to the Tulloch charges, and tries to catch Tulloch in his own trap.

The Presbyterian assembly at Los Angeles adopted a caustic resolution attacking the Mormon church and asking the senate to expel Senator Reed Smoot—something in violation of the agreement made between the Mormon church and the republican machine.

London is all stirred up over Joey Chamberlain's protectionist propaganda. A general election seems probable within the next year or eighteen months.

The London Times correspondent has been expelled from St. Petersburg for "general hostility of the Times toward Russia."

Celebration of the bi-centenary of the founding of St. Petersburg began Friday

Crotian members of the Austrian

reichstag have published a manifesto attributing Crotian disturbances to sad condition of affairs, because their national rights have been violated.

Rev. Edward J. Vatmann, chaplain of the 29th U. S. I., is in Rome from Manila, interviewing members of the sacred college about his report on Philippine affairs.

Denver national convention B. R. T. declares against sympathetic strikes. Philadelphia textile strike begins ahead of schedule time. Chicago freight handlers of Lake Shore road go back to work on 4 per cent raise.

President at Salt Lake, Ogden and Evanston.

Charles H. Cramp indignantly denies that he ever said that the Morgan ship combine had resulted in the United States outstripping England in shipbuilding or tonnage.

Present indications are that the Yukon output of gold will be one to three million dollars greater than last year.

The Delaware Surety company of New York, with capital stock \$1,000,000, has been dissolved.

Governor Mickey's gabbling gives him more trouble. Fred Beckman called on him and denies attempting to bribe anybody in the oil inspectorship fight.

Group 8, Nebraska bankers' association, in session at Crawford, declared against branch banking or the issue of currency secured in any other manner than by government bonds. Next meeting, Alliance.

Sweet girl and boy graduates all over Nebraska tell how things ought to be run.

Sunday Morning, May 31.—North Topeka scourged by fire and flood. Probably 200 lives lost.

Exciseman Hoskins of Lincoln, Neb., calls on State Journal and claims he has been made a scapegoat. Says that Mayor Adams told him that \$1,000 license was high enough and that he (Hoskins) agreed to stand by the mayor. When the vote came the mayor "flunked" and voted for \$1,500 in order to hold his job as hat-passer in the St. Paul's Methodist church.

Brooklyn Eagle claims government is paying half a million yearly too much for postoffice rentals in New York state.

Beatrice, Neb., and Des Moines, Ia., in grip of a flood.

Attorney of San Francisco board of trade has gone into United States circuit court asking that the Copper King Mining company be declared an involuntary bankrupt. Liabilities \$541,000; assets, \$250,000.

Albert O. Mathes, for 35 years treasurer of the Stafford Five Cents Savings bank (N. H.) is a defaulter in the sum of \$15,452.

Consul General McWade reports that the famine in Kwan Si, China, is appalling. Hundreds are dying.

Chaplain Vatmann reports to Cardinal Rampolla at Rome that arbitration in matter of buying the friars' lands is not looked upon with favor at Manila. The friars deny the pope's right of interference.

The St. Louis teamsters' strike is becoming serious.

Charles R. Keyes, for two years past instructor of German at University of California, has resigned to accept a similar position in Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

President visited Cheyenne and Laramie. Took a sixty-mile horseback ride into Cheyenne.

Associated press summary of flood to date: Homeless: Kansas—North Topeka, 7,000; near Emporia, 500; Salina and vicinity, 800; Lawrence, 500, Kansas City, Armourdale and Argentine, 10,000. Missouri—Harlem and Sheffield, 700. Iowa—Des Moines, 6,000; Ottumwa, 200. Nebraska—Beatrice, 200 (families). Financial losses: Kansas—North Topeka, \$1,000,000; Lawrence, \$100,000; Concordia, \$100,000; Abilene and vicinity, \$300,000; Salina and vicinity, \$15,000; Solomon, Chapman, Detroit and Woodbine and intervening country, \$400,000; Des Moines, \$500,000.

Monday Morning, June 1.—The loss of life and property at Topeka is appalling. Probably 200 dead and four millions in property destroyed. Kansas City seriously damaged and other Missouri towns are threatened by the flood.

Postmaster General Payne has made public the reply of former P. M. G. Smith to the charges of Cashier Tulloch.

German Baptist brethren in session at Beliefontaine, O.; 25,000 in attendance.

Chicago restaurant keepers threaten a lockout against union employes

Sofia correspondent of London

Daily News reports that the Bulgarian revolutionists have a supply of India plague bacilli and are determined to infect Constantinople, Salonica and even Berlin if the powers fail to interfere in their behalf.

John Mitchell has hopes that the anthracite troubles may be settled soon.

Policemen of Erie, Pa., have gone on a strike for higher pay.

Tuesday Morning, June 2.—Gainesville, Ga., and suburbs hit by a tornado; 85 persons killed, 40 fatally injured and about 150 more wounded.

President Roosevelt passed through Nebraska over Union Pacific, speaking at Sidney, North Platte and Kearney.

Illinois judicial election Monday. Fifteenth district (Freeport) three republicans elected circuit judges; at Jacksonville, three democrats; Eighth district (Quincy) three democrats; at Chicago, three republicans and fourteen democrats; First district (Carbondale) three democrats.

Binger Hermann, republican, defeated A. E. Reames, democrat, by about 2,000 votes at special election in First Oregon congressional district, to fill vacancy caused by death of Thomas H. Tongue.

Judge Haney, of injunction fame, Chicago, was defeated for re-election at the judicial election Monday.

Flood receding at Topeka. Kansas City the center of flood now.

Philadelphia textile strike is now on. At least 75,000 refused to go to work. Two firms granted a 55-hour week, but the others refused.

After nine weeks' strike about 4,000 out of 18,000 have gone back to work in the Lowell cotton mills.

Half a million dollars in gold ordered for shipment to Europe Thursday.

United States supreme court decided case of Hawaii vs. Osaki Mankichi against the defendant, a Japanese who was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced under the old laws of Hawaii. Justice Brown wrote majority opinion, with Justice Harlan dissenting.

Philadelphia loses its tax case against the W. U. Telegraph company.

Deputy Auditor Anthes reports that appropriations made by the Nebraska legislature amount to \$3,557,381.29.

Wednesday Morning, June 3.—President Roosevelt visited Dubuque, Ia.

Another "fake" telegram from Enid, Okla., via St. Louis, says that Junius Brutus Booth has identified as his uncle, J. Wilkes Booth, the remains of David E. George who committed suicide at Enid January 14.

A. E. Ames & Co., one of the leading firms of bankers and brokers in Toronto, Canada, closed their doors Tuesday. Liabilities, ten millions; assets, "ample under normal stock market conditions!" Their notice posted on the door says they suspend "owing to the continuous severe decline in the securities market."

The worst of the flood is over at Kansas City and Topeka, but the river is at the 30-foot, or danger, point at St. Louis, with predictions that it may reach 34 feet by Friday. Damage at Kansas City: Loss of life estimated at 8 to 35 persons; and ten to 25 millions in property. Topeka: greatly overestimated; known dead, 48. Governor Bailey has issued a proclamation calling for help.

The Ruskin university of Chicago has accepted Walter Vrooman's resignation as trustee.

Perry S. Heath also engages in an open letter to Postmaster General Payne regarding the Tulloch charges. Says Tulloch lied about the lady friends on the pay roll.

Svend Schibsky of Kansas City, a postal clerk, has been removed because he dug up an old law which allows postal clerks traveling expenses while away from home on duty. It would cost \$1,500,000 to settle with all postal clerks, and the government is too busy spending money on the navy and army to think about it.

Northern Securities case set down for hearing in United States supreme court December 14.

Wednesday Evening, June 3.—Lancaster county, Neb., republicans meet and nominate the following ticket—a "dog-fall" in the tussle between the machine and bushwhackers: For judges of the district court, Lincoln Frost, Lancaster precinct; Albert J. Cornish, First ward; Edward P. Holmes, Fourth ward. For clerk of the district court, Will C. Phillips, Sixth ward. For county sheriff, Nicholas Ress, Fifth ward. For county treasurer, Benjamin F. Knight, Stevens Creek. For county clerk, Walt Dawson, Fourth ward. For county judge, Frank R. Waters, Third ward.

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For county commissioner, First district, Fred Kinyon, Little Salt. For county assessor, J. R. C. Miller, Denton. For county superintendent, Oscar R. Bowman, Waverly. For county surveyor, Winfield S. Scott, Fourth ward. For county coroner, Dr. F. A. Graham, Sixth ward. For justices of the peace, Phil F. Greene, Fourth; Fritz Westermann, Fourth; Geo. H. Risser, Second ward. For constables, E. Hunger, Sixth; A. M. Bartram, Second; W. A. Bentley, Fourth ward. For sanitary trustee, N. A. Bacon, Fourth ward.

Missouri river at Kansas City beginning to fall. Gauge this morning at 34.4 feet—a fall of 6 feet since Tuesday morning. Rising eastward, 31.2 at St. Louis. North of St. Louis river is rising slowly. Lower Arkansas a foot or two above danger line.

Pension Commissioner Eugene Ware ("Ironquill") marooned at Topeka.

Berlin advices from Odessa say Jews in Russia are arming themselves and preparing for any future troubles like at Kischineff.

President John Gordon of Tabo college, Iowa, has resigned to accept the presidency of Howard university, Washington, D. C.

Non-partisan civic ticket makes a clean sweep in Denver over republican candidates, electing 21 delegates to a new charter convention for consolidated Denver city and county.

Ohio state republican convention meets. Effort made to break the slate by raising cry against third-termers.

Anthracite situation grave. Wilkes-barre operators refuse to meet Nicholas Fahey and Duffey, the district presidents, recommended by Mitchell, but Mitchell "stands pat."

Believed that Grover Cleveland has taken Roosevelt's "race suicide" talks seriously. Pittsfield, Mass., gossips report that he has leased "Sweet House" in Taringham in anticipation of a stork's visit. But this may be a scheme to swell his boom for a third term.

President Roosevelt's speech at Dubuque in behalf of a greater navy suggests the fact that whereas McKinley