

RAN OFF A BRIDGE.

A Trestle Falls and a Train carrying its Precious Load Goes Down.

The Cars Lit on Ends and Sides are Spilt into Kindling Wood.

THE KILLED.

PORTLAND, ORE., Nov. 14.—News has been received that the south bound passenger train on the Southern Pacific ran off a trestle between Salem and Turner last evening. It is reported that about ten persons were killed and at least twenty injured, many of them seriously.

Among the killed and injured are a party of tourists returning from a trip around the world. The killed are: Engineer John M. Fadden. Fireman Tim Neal and two unknown men. The train carried over a hundred passengers, nearly all of whom were more or less injured. The first class day coach which was saved from going over, alighted with the front end on an old trestle broken off about even with the trestle. Then followed the smoker, the seats in which were nearly all broken. Next was the tourist sleeper, in which were twenty-five or thirty passengers. Of this number, only three were uninjured. Next was the Pullman car "Albatross" with seventeen passengers. Only three escaped without injury. The next and last car was the "Roseburg" in which were fifteen passengers, only four of whom escaped with slight bruises. In the smoker and dry coach every seat was occupied. Fires were built along either side of the train to keep warm the wounded who had been removed from the wreck and to give light to the workers, who had hastened to the rescue from this city and vicinity.

Continued Depredations.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 14.—Reports have reached here of continued depredations on the Seal islands fisheries by the British. Six vessels engaged in catching seals were counted from the St. George islands. One vessel came so close to the island that the guards on duty there fired on it and those on the vessel returned the fire with such effect that the guards were run into the interior of their stockade. United States war ships are alongside of a number of approaching vessels this summer and fall in Behring sea. The vessels had seal skins on board, but no attempt was made to capture them. The fact that diplomatic negotiations were in progress in Washington prevented the United States vessels from confiscating the skins.

How the Ship Went Down.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Later advices from Cape Busick in the province of Corunna, Spain, the scene of the wreck of the British torpedo cruiser, Serpent, state that at 11 o'clock Monday night, in the midst of an impenetrable fog, the warship struck the reefs, bow on. She was hurled upon the rocks with such tremendous force that their jagged edges tore her keel as readily as a match might be split by the sharpest knife. A moment later a mammoth wave lifted the cruiser high above the reef, only to dash her back upon its strong face the next instant, with a great hole stove in her bottom. The next sea the unfortunate vessel slipped from the rocks into deep water. Through the awful gap in her hull the water rushed in by the hundreds of tons and then in the midst of the awful blackness of the night and the howling of the wind and the hoarse roar of the waters beating against the fatal reef, the cruiser, Serpent with nearly 300 men, plunged to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean. At the moment of the fearful catastrophe the great majority of the ship's company were below decks, unconscious that death was all around them. They never reached the deck. On deck those whose duty kept them there found themselves so suddenly confronted with the deadly peril that it was impossible for them to launch a single boat. So overwhelming, so sudden and complete was the disaster that of the ship's company no human being made a sign or uttered a cry as they swallowed up by the waters. The three wretched survivors of the calamity, torn by the cruel rocks to which they marvellously clung until rescued, have been removed to the hospital, where they are now being cared for. They will be ordered home to England as soon as their condition will permit of their removal, to testify before the inquiry, which will be held by the board of admiralty. The quest is full of solicitude and has again telegraphed her sympathy and a request that she be furnished all the information obtainable bearing on the disaster. The officials of the admiralty office state that when the loss of the Serpent occurred she was trying to make either Curruera or the bay of Vigo for repairs. The cruiser had passed through a hurricane and was partially disabled.

San Francisco Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The whaler Charles W. Morgan, which has arrived from Ochock sea, reports the loss of an iron-bound barkentine and five men—while in pursuit of a whale. It is believed the whale smashed the barkentine.

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SCENE AT THE SCAFFOLD.

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His wife was with him up to a late hour the night before last and the meeting must have been a trying one, as Birchall appeared somewhat unnerved yesterday and more inclined to resistance and gravity than on the previous day. He spent much of his time with Rev. H. Wade, his spiritual adviser, and friends. Every train brought crowds of people, mostly representative newspaper men, and the hotels found it hard to provide places for all. The sheriff was besieged for passes to the execution, but less than 250 were issued. Mrs. Birchall has borne up wonderfully under the strain, but spent most of yesterday in her bed. Death Watch Midgey said to the United reporter last night: "Birchall will make no confession; he says he has nothing to confess, and persists that he is innocent. Whether this is true or not he has got wonderful nerve. The interviews with his wife have been very harrowing to assist in. He has told her just what he has told me, that he did not do the actual shooting, but he has had a fair trial and a good jury and he'll have to swing."

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Ran into a Freight Wreck.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 15.—The second section of the western express on the Pennsylvania railroad, due in this city at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning ran into a freight wreck, between New Florence and Johnstown, about 5:20 o'clock. Two persons were killed and eleven injured. Six of the latter are said to be fatally hurt. The passengers were transferred and will reach this city within an hour. No names or fuller particulars have as yet reached the railroad office.

The first section of the western express was detained by the freight wreck near New Florence station. The second section was following close up and when the first train pulled out the second was held up in the block to allow the preceding train to get ahead. The third section of the western express came thundering along at a high rate of speed and dashed into the rear car of the second section. This car is said to have been the Washington, D. C. sleeper and was well filled with passengers. All of the killed and injured were in this car. A special engine and car with several physicians on board was sent from this city to the scene of the wreck immediately after the report reached the city.

The following statement is given out at the union depot, this city: The accident occurred near New Florence station shortly before 6 o'clock yesterday morning. The second section of No. 9, western express, had stopped at New Florence for orders. A flagman was sent back to warn the third section of the mail train, also coming from the east. A dense fog obscured everything and the mail train ran past the flagman and into the rear of the second section of No. 9. It is reported that the sleeping car caught fire and was almost entirely consumed. The locomotives and two express cars were badly smashed up.

Anarchists and Policemen. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 15.—Heref. Most and Lucy Parsons last night made addresses at Harugari hall to a small audience of anarchists and policemen. There was but little interest shown in the meeting and no trouble resulted. The speeches were of the usual anarchistic order, but elicited very little applause. The hall was decorated with red flags, and a floral garland in honor of the Chicago "martyrs" was displayed.

The Vote in Pennsylvania. HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 15.—The completed returns show that Pattison (dem.) for governor, has 16,554 plurality over Delamater (rep.); Watres (rep.), for lieutenant governor, has a plurality of 22,635 over Black (dem.); Stewart (rep.), for secretary of state, has a plurality of 2,491 over Barclay (dem.) The prohibitory vote reached 17,000, while the labor ticket polled about 2,500 votes for their candidates.

Western Freighters. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The Western freight association yesterday discussed at length the Northwestern Union Pacific agreement, but final action was not taken. The matter on rates on soft coal from the Illinois mines to points west of the Mississippi river was laid over until the December meeting. A proposition respecting the handling of live stock at Sioux City was referred to a committee of the interested lines.

Market Opened Weak. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Wall street, 10 a. m.—The first stock market opened weak. North America opened irregular at 12 and then advanced to 14. At this writing the price is down to 12 1/2. Northern Pacific opened steady at 93, then reacted to 89 1/2, and is now back to 90.

Referred the Protest to a Committee. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The freight committee of the Central passenger association yesterday referred the protest of the Peoria board of trade against the separation of corn and oats to a joint committee.

The Mormons Win. SALT LAKE, U. T., Nov. 15.—The official canvass of the delegates' election in Utah shows that Cain, Mormon, has 9,441 majority over Goodwin, liberal. This result shows a gain of 6,332 in the Mormon vote, and a liberal gain of 3,442 in two years. Cain's majority then was 8,913. The vote of 1888 was light, especially on the Mormon side.

Dairy Association Meets. CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—The Columbus dairy association met yesterday morning to discuss the World's fair matters. Mr. Boyd of Illinois reported the dairy products had been classed by the world's fair commissioners as apinal fat, and close and buttermilk were, of course, in the same class. This was objected to by the members, who said there would be no dairy exhibit unless it was separate and distinct from the bogus product of animals. The matter was discussed at some length.

A Lively Scene. SARATOGA, N. Y., 11.—A lively scene occurred in St. Peter's Catholic church here yesterday. During the celebration of high mass the pastor, Rev. Father John Maloney, went down the middle aisle demanding payment of pew rent. He talked loudly and severely to several prominent members and ordered the church choir to stop the mass. He then stepped from a high to a low pew, nearly striking the entire congregation and on the church. It is thought the matter will be carried to the bishop.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

The travel on the railways is reported better. The men who were staying at home to vote are now on the wing again.

Township organization was defeated in Madison county by a large majority, every precinct in the county voting it down. John Pohlman and James Clark of Auburn got so hot on election day that each wore the other's overcoat home before they noticed the mistake.

Harry Harrison of Grand Island has been appointed oil inspector of that territory. His name and politics are like the president's, but he is related only through Adam.

August Uhtof, a saloonkeeper at Elkhorn, is laying in jail at Omaha because he will not pay a \$100 fine assessed against him for violating the Siocumb law by selling liquor on Sunday.

They are putting the metallic roof on the new U. P. depot at Kearney. The building, when completed, will cost about \$20,000, and be the finest in the state outside of the B. & M. at Lincoln.

Johnnie Raitt of Chester precinct, Saunders county, is reported to have husked eighty bushels of corn per day for three weeks and getting the last load unloaded each day before sundown. Who can beat it?

The Weeping Water Eagle tells this story of two potatoes: The men of Nebraska have failed to do their duty in this fair state by allowing such men as Rosewater to influence them on the saloon question. If that man ever gets to heaven there will be a prospect for a good many more to enter who heretofore had given up hope in that direction.

The papers which publish advice disbursements of merchants who give a bag tickets with each dollar's worth of goods for a chance at a twenty dollar dinner set, will have the postoffice department swoop down upon it like a June bug some day. This is mentioned that they may beware. They stop papers from going through the mails now-a-days.

J. W. Smith and wife of North Bend were going to Fremont and while crossing the track at Ames the horse took fright, and kicking himself from the buggy, ran about two miles and was caught. The horse's heel struck both Mr. and Mrs. Smith in the face, cutting them severely. As Mr. Smith is very feeble, the injury and the excitement almost prostrated him.

The Wayne Herald tells this good one about Halloween: W. O. Gamble lost a horse and a brindle cow Halloween night. He found the horse, but the cow was as scarce as the Gazette's rapidly increasing circulation. The next morning he got a note. "Findings from the cow" he cried, and tears of joy ran down his cheeks. It read thus: "Come and get your old milk producer out of my barn. Feed is scarce and high and you needn't think I'm going to support your Poland China cattle in idleness. I'm no eleemosynary institution.—Henry Lay."

The new M. E. church at Grand Island will be enclosed by January 1. Thursday, November 27, is the day set apart for thanksgiving and eating turkey.

Sam Gauger, of Ashland killed a jack rabbit which he claims weighed nine pounds. Burglars have commenced their winter work. Kearney was raided, but the raiders were caught. Rev. H. S. Cooper, a Baptist minister of Loup City, has resigned his charge in order to take the post graduate course at the state university.

There were sixty third party prohibition votes cast at Syracuse and only one ticket had a scratch on it. That man voted "against" the prohibitory amendment.

The West Point Advertiser says: Hay sells for \$5. It is liable to be high-sprayed, and there are sheep coming by the thousand to our county. About 9,000 sheep are expected on the feeding grounds west of the Elkhorn.

The Wymore Union has consolidated with the Motor and the paper will be hereafter known as the Union-Motor. It is phonetic papers are all the rage now-a-days in spite of the fact that any long name is an abomination in the sight of all good people.

The official from Fullerton, who returned last week from Mississippi, says that the man apprehended there as the Nance county murderer was the identical Furnival, but he is engaged with about sixty others working at a saw mill, and they clung to him, and swore an alibi.

A man caught stealing wheat out of the elevator at Ashton the other night, was arrested and tried, disarmed and called back and faced, and afterwards bound over to the district court. No one would go his bail so he drew a roll of money from his pocket and deposited sixty dollars with the justice to secure his bond.

The Loup City Times gives this account of a boy who had read "yellow-backs": Charlie Conger ran away from home Wednesday morning. As we go to press we learn that his dinner roll had been sent in to the home with the following note: "The A. B. Conger is the man who stole the money from the bank." Conger is now in prison at Kearney and is to be sent to the state penitentiary.