

On the Cherokee Strip

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 12.—This has been a strange Sunday to the 20,000 people gathered on the border of the Cherokee strip here and there along the line. Religious services were held, but the gamblers and horse traders had the largest crowd and the majority of the people were very far from spending their time in religious meditation.

The arrangements at all the booths are complete and they will open at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Several thousand people are gathered around the Arkansas City booth, while at Cameron and Kiowa the line is half a mile long. At Orlando 400 men have been in line for two days and nights and the number was more than doubled today. At Canada, Tex., in the extreme northwestern border of the land, 1,500 cowboys are in camp. They will ride from there to the town of Woodward and take possession of the townsite.

Special Agent Swinford announced officially today that no person can take more than one town lot in a townsite. He also states that trains will undoubtedly be run on several roads to accommodate the great crowds, starting from the line at 12 o'clock and running twelve miles an hour.

A dispatch from Hunnewell, on the north line, says that a number of fine horses died yesterday. These animals have been dying for several days and have undoubtedly been poisoned, probably by boomers who have poor horses and want the fast animals out of the way. Horsethieves have been at work in this city and vicinity and stole a number of fine horses.

A large number of people came in today, among them being several regular organized colonies. Guy Helm of Springfield, Mo., arrived last night with a balloon, which he will inflate at Orlando and enter that way.

Soldiers arrived on the strip today and the whole border line is now thoroughly patrolled.

A Large Sale of Cotton Goods

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin will announce soon, that one of the most important sales of cotton goods that has been made for many years will be held during the next week in this city, when a well-known auction house will offer \$1,500,000 worth of Amoskeag products. The transaction is especially important in the present condition of business as showing the confidence of manufacturers in the confidence of the market. It is a courageous step and likely to bring out the fact that the buyers are prepared to operate as soon as they find that holders have confidence in the situation. There is good reason to expect the sale will restore tone to the dry goods trade and start again the machinery of this important branch of business.

The Hottest Day of the Year

ST. PAUL, MINN., Sept. 12.—Reports from many points of Minnesota and the Dakotas show that Sept. 10th was the hottest day of 1893. In St. Paul the highest temperature was reached at 3 o'clock when the register indicated 96. At Mankato it ran up to 99 in the shade, and at several points along the railroad border it was more than 100. There has been no rain in Western Minnesota during the past six weeks and many of the small streams have run dry. If that section does not get the equinoctial storm stock will suffer for grass and water.

Freight Trains Collide

FOLT WAYNE, Ind., Sept. 12.—Because an operator at Leipsic Junction forgot to deliver an order, two freight trains collided on the Nickel Plate road about 7 o'clock Sunday morning. There was a dense fog, and the trains came together two miles east of Leipsic, O., on a straight track. Engineer Davidson of the westbound freight was killed and Engineer Merritt of the eastbound, was seriously injured. Four trainmen were slightly injured. Both engines and a dozen or fifteen cars were demolished.

Poisoned by Tomatoes

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Two families poisoned and one man dead is the result of a mushroom expedition made last Tuesday by Frank Colliano and Joseph Olovero. The men knew but little about the mushroom and brought a basketful of toadstools. They and their wives and children partook of them and were poisoned. No physician was called in until last night when Colliano's case grew serious. He died at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Olovero will probably die. The women and children are in a serious condition, but may recover.

Heavy Loss by Fire

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13.—Fire destroyed the William (Goreman) wholesale grocery stock, valued at \$40,000, and the building, valued at \$35,000. The stock was fully insured and the building partially.

Cholera in Europe

BREITENBURG, Sept. 13.—Four cases of cholera were discovered in the city Sunday.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—Isolated cases of cholera continue to be reported in the United Kingdom.

Who is that man? He asks the crowd the earth.

Who is that man? He asks the crowd the earth.

Who is that man? He asks the crowd the earth.

A MOST DARING ROBBERY.

Highwaymen Held up an Express Train on the Lake Shore Road.

OFFICERS WITH A POSSE IN PURSUIT

The Robbers Hit Two Safes and Took to the Woods—Over \$250,000 Taken.

KENDALLVILLE, Ind., Sept. 14.—Another daring and successful train robbery goes on record. The New York express train on the Lake Shore road, which left Chicago at 7:45 last night, reached the siding at Kessler, five miles west of here at 1 o'clock this morning. On approaching the switch Engineer Knapp noticed a red danger signal light and stopped the train. As he did so twenty men, armed with Winchester, sprang out of the woods and scattered along the train, covering the trainmen, while one fired at the engineer, inflicting a wound in his shoulder. With everything in their hands, the robbers blew open the express car with dynamite. They then knocked the express messenger senseless and exploded five dynamite cartridges against the safe before it yielded. They then helped themselves to the contents, the whole performance occupying an hour. Then without making any attempt on the other express car or interfering with the passengers, who remained in the cars panic-stricken they fired a few warning shots and disappeared in the woods.

It was rumored that the robbers secured \$250,000 in transit from one of the Chicago banks to New York. The rumor has not yet been verified. The train came on here and an alarm was given and the sheriff at once summoned a posse and started in pursuit of the bandits.

SMASHED THE THROUGH SAFE

Engineer Knapp brought the train here, but was unable to go further on account of his wound. It is believed he will recover. There were two safes in the express car, for through matter, one for local matter. The robbers compelled the messenger to open the small safe, from which several thousand dollars in currency was taken. They then blew open the big safe with dynamite. In an outer apartment was a quarter of million dollars gold, with which the robbers loaded themselves, not stopping to open the inner compartment, in which was another lot of money. In their haste to get away the robbers also overlooked two gold bars. The train is the heaviest for express on the road and frequently carries \$500,000. It is believed that this fact was known to the robbers. When they left the train they went in a southerly direction. The point at which the robbery occurred is in a deep cut in the woods, but all the country around is thickly populated, with little timber, and it is believed to be impossible for the robbers to escape.

AS IF SWALLOWED BY THE EARTH

Immediately after the robbers rode away from the scene of the holdup Marshal Bertalter, Mayor Marcy and a posse from this city started in rigs for Kessler. They scoured the dense woods and cornfields and ransacked all the empty buildings in the neighborhood, but not a trace of a robber could be found. It is evident that the bandits started in a southerly direction and that they were well equipped with horses. Sheriff Hauck of Noble county hurried from his home in Albion and joined the marshal's forces, which were later reinforced by Detective Needham, of the Lake Shore company. The slaying with which the bandits made their escape is almost as sensational as the robbery itself.

Against the House of Lords

LONDON, Sept. 14.—The national federation issued a circular against the house of lords. In this circular the federation declares that seven years' discussion and thirty-two days' consideration by the house of commons had definitely ascertained the wishes of 4,000,000 of the electors, yet this counts for nothing when opposed to the views of four hundred conservative peers. Continuing, the circular declaring that the mending of the house of lords is now in the front rank of the liberal programme, in accord with Gladstone's declaration at New Castle. The declaration concludes that as the home rule bill passed the house of commons, and was rejected by the house of lords, it is doubly certain to become a law. It also says that not only will the Irish question be settled, but that a real era of reform is dawning for the democracy of the United Kingdom.

Will Now no More

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 14.—Edward Hamlin, the carman, announces his retirement from the aquatic field, except as a backer of oarsmen. He is willing to put up \$1,000 on Sansbury, the Australian, against any man in the world.

Three Hundred Thousand Missing

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14.—The Post-Intelligence offered editorially to give \$600 to any worthy charity if City Treasurer Adolph King could produce the \$300,000 which, according to the last statement of the comptroller, should be in the treasury. The finance committee of the council immediately investigated and found only \$70,000 in the treasury. It is believed King is in British Columbia.

A Horrible Murder

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.—All the horrible particulars of the murder of Mrs. Jane Wright on last Saturday are laid bare by the confession of John Clark, one of the men arrested yesterday. Clark had been out of the penitentiary but six days. Henry Jones, the man who did the killing, is also under arrest. Clark implicated John A. Bolchy as an accomplice after the fact of his having buried the stolen money. Bolchy was arrested at noon. Clark says that on labor day he met Jones here, who then proposed the Wright job. Jones went upstairs to Mrs. Wright's office on Saturday last, while he (Clark) remained down stairs to keep guard. He later went up stairs and saw the woman on the floor. Jones was beating her in the face. Clark held the door while Jones searched the woman who was then dead. They left the place after tying Mrs. Wright's feet and hands. When the plunder was divided Clark got \$160 in money and a gold watch and Jones kept \$170. Clark's confession gives a minute description of every act of the crime. It was not until he was placed in the sweat box that the confession was brought out implicating Bolchy as the man who buried the plunder. Every link in the chain of evidence is complete and the police are confident of convicting the murderers.

Bismark Seriously Ill

PARIS, Sept. 13.—It is reported from Kissinger that Bismark is seriously ill, having lost the use of both his hands. It is said that Bismark was stricken with paralysis while being fed by his assistants, and the doctors are holding a consultation of the gravest nature. Though the real state of his health may be somewhat exaggerated, there seems no reason to doubt that his illness is most serious. Sciatica is said to be the foundation of the disease. Dispatches inquiring about his health are being received at Kissingen from all parts of Europe. It is hardly believed that he has paralysis, but there is little hope that he will live any great length of time. It is reported that the emperor's specialists in Berlin are being consulted as to the advisability of removing Bismark to a milder climate. His present condition is thought to be due to his persistence in receiving deputations in the open air in defiance of his doctors' orders.

Gone up in Smoke

CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis., Sept. 13.—This city and vicinity has been covered with smoke for several days from forest fires which are devastating sections of Northern Wisconsin. The fires have continued at intervals for two months and valuable tracts of pine lands have been destroyed. A report reached here tonight that Colfax, a small town on the Central, twenty-one miles from here, was destroyed by fire. No word can be secured by telegraph, and it is supposed telegraphic communication has been cut off. There has been no rain here for six weeks, and the country is dry as tinder.

WEST BEND, Wis., Sept. 13.—Ott

Baden's hardware store and warehouse with other places, was burned Monday morning. Loss \$40,000.

LEVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 13.—Fire

early Monday morning destroyed Turner hall, E. C. Fritsche's drug store and Henry Schultze's grocery. The fire had gained such headway before the department arrived that all the efforts of the firemen to extinguish it were useless. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$12,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Regarding the Chinese

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Attorney General Olney has instructed the United States marshals to take no further steps for the enforcement of the Geary law pending specific instructions to the contrary from Washington. These instructions do not apply, however, to Chinese already in process of deportation by due process of law.

The new Chinese minister was informed today of the intention of the administration to suspend further action under the exclusion act pending the action of congress on the bill introduced by Representative Everett to extend to September 1, 1894, the time in which Chinese may register. The change in attitude is, it is believed, due to strong protests of the Chinese government, coupled with an intimation that in event of the refusal of such action that government would no longer assume the responsibility for the future safety of Americans in Chinese territory.

Robbers Captured

OSWEGO, Kan., Sept. 13.—The men who held up and robbed the Frisco eastbound train at Mound Valley a week ago last Sunday have been captured. Their names are George and Charles McCune, Charles Bahut and W. W. A. Curry. The capture was made at Arkansas City, Kan., where the outlaws had joined the multitude of boomers who swarm about that city waiting for the opening of the Cherokee strip. One of the bandits made a confession of the robbery and admitted that he fired the shot which killed Express Messenger Chapman.

A Desperate Fight Anticipated

TRINIDAD, Colo., Sept. 13.—One hundred armed men, with provisions and ammunition for a long chase, under command of the Sheriff of Colfax county, N. M., and Deputy Sheriff Stafford, of this county, will invade the Vermilion country after Lopez and Virgil, the murderers of young Walsh of St. Louis, who was killed last week. A heavy fight is looked for, as the country is inhabited by a desperate set of Mexicans.

HEAD END COLLISION.

Result Was Twelve Deaths and About Fifteen People Wounded.

DISPATCHER ALONE TO BLAME.

Heavy Loaded Smoking Car Topped by the Terrible Crash—Some of the Victims Horribly Mangled—The Inquiry.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—Two fast trains on the Pennsylvania railroad crashed into each other near Colehour, a small town near the Indiana state line, Thursday morning, and in an instant eleven lives were lost and nearly a score of other unfortunates were maimed and mangled.

DISPATCHERS ARE TO BLAME.

The casualty appears to have been the result of a blunder inexcusable by the railroad officials. Two trains were scheduled to pass south on the single line track between Colehour, Ill., and Hammond, Ind., constructed by the Pennsylvania to meet the exigencies of the world's fair traffic. At about the same time a train was due north on the track, and this appears to have been fully understood in the train dispatcher's office. It was arranged to give the north train, due at the union depot at 9:35 o'clock, with milk and way passengers from Valparaiso, Ind., the right of way, and it was ordered to proceed toward Chicago and did so at the rate of thirty miles an hour. In the meantime trains Nos. 160 and 12 the latter the Pan Handle limited express, were supposed to have been held on the double track at Colehour to await the passage of No. 45, the milk train. Orders were given the operator at Colehour to hold No. 160, but nothing was said to him about No. 12. He obeyed orders and No. 12 was allowed to enter upon the single track on its schedule time running forty miles an hour, directly toward the milk train, which had also been given the right of way in an opposite direction on the same track.

WAS A TERRIBLE CRASH.

The Pan Handle express had proceeded but a short distance on its way and was rounding a slight curve when the milk train was sighted ahead, and the two trains, scarcely slackening in speed in the short distance, dashed into each other. The wreck which ensued was complete. The engine crews saved their lives by jumping, the two locomotives coming together a moment later with a crash that wrecked both and drove the baggage car of the Pan Handle train completely through the smoking car behind it. In this car were about forty passengers and in it the loss of life occurred. So completely was the car wrecked that it seemed miraculous that any of those in it escaped alive, but when rescuers rallied to the scene and began work, it was found that many who had been on the ill-fated car were foremost in their ranks.

SUCH A WRECK NEVER SEEN.

The dismantled engine and cars threw the engine of the express train back with such a force that in turn lifted the baggage car up and drove it like a globe into the smoking car just behind. Railroad men there said they had never seen similar results. With fearful power the baggage car was forced into and almost to the far end of the smoking car. To allow this the car spread somewhat and the force of the horizontal blow having been expended, the framework of the baggage car settled down and crushed the life out of those who had not already been mowed down in its path. From this smoking car most of the dead and wounded were taken. This was a difficult task, for the dead and suffering were buried beneath the heavy floor of the baggage car and the first arrivals at the scene of the wreck found arms and legs extending from every window. Every time a portion of the debris was removed it seemed as if another body would be exposed to view.

COULD NOT BE RECOGNIZED.

The most horrible sight was the mass of human remains that was dashed against the tender of the Pan Handle locomotive. It had once been a man. Some said that he was a tramp and that he had been stealing a ride on the "blind baggage" platform. When the collision came this unknown man was crushed into a mass of jelly between the baggage car and the heavy tender. One man whose name has not yet been learned, was thrown partially out of the smoker window and a ton or more of the wreckage pinned the remainder of the body within the wrecked car. All efforts to disengage the body were unavailing and the livid features of the dead man stared the rescuers in the face.

The uninjured passengers were put aboard a train and brought back to Chicago, while the dead were taken to a South Chicago mortuary.

Infected With Cholera

BERLIN, Sept. 9.—The Rhine district has been officially declared to be infected with cholera.

Cholera Germs in Commons

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Almost a panic was created in the house of commons Thursday by the official announcement that a scrubwoman employed in the house died yesterday under suspicious circumstances. A careful examination was made to determine definitely whether or not it was cholera. Many of the members left the house forthwith. A doctor's examination leaves scarcely a doubt that the woman died of Asiatic cholera.

Will Bombard the City

ROME, Sept. 15.—The Italian government received a dispatch from Rio Janeiro saying that Admiral Demolens had informed the representatives of the foreign powers at Rio that the vessels insurgent squadron would open fire on the city's defense at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, the forts in the bay to be first attacked separately. It is believed that upon the result of this bombardment the future movements of the rebels will be decided.

In consequence of this announcement arrangements were made to send the foreign ships and merchant vessels at Rio to positions out of the line of the fire. A British gunboat was to leave the bay early Thursday morning to warn all incoming vessels to stay off the coast until the result of the bombardment is learned.

Much anxiety is felt in Rio as to the fate of the city in the event of the success of the rebels, for, in spite of the dispatches sent out by the government there are doubts as to the loyalty of the boats at bay. It is asserted that the garrisons will exchange a few shots, haul down their colors and join the rebels. The government, however, seem confident of the garrison's loyalty and that of the troops in the city, even if the forts surrender.

A Terrible Murder

WELLS, Minn., Sept. 15.—All Wells is excited over the murder of H. E. Ringer, a prominent citizen and proprietor of one of the city meat markets. The city officers had searched his residence for a tramp reported to have been seen around the premises in the early part of the evening, and as Mrs. Ringer was alone with the children, Mr. Ringer having gone away during the afternoon, expecting to return today, Allen Corr, one of the employees of the shop, was persuaded to stay at the house. At 11 o'clock last night Mr. Ringer appeared unexpectedly and Corr supposing him to be the suspected tramp, assailed him with a butcher knife and stabbed him. Eight gashes were found on his body, one severing the artery on his thigh and causing immediate death. Corr was completely overcome when he discovered that he had murdered his employer. He is under arrest, awaiting the verdict of the coroner's jury. Public sentiment seems to excuse him in his terrible blunder.

Found Dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Frederick L. Ames, the millionaire vice president of the Old Colony railroad and a director of the Union Pacific, was found dead in a stateroom of the steamer Pilgrim on its arrival from Boston this morning. He left Boston last evening to attend a meeting of the Union Pacific directors here today. He was found lying in his berth and evidently died some time during the night. The coroner visited the boat and made an examination. Reporters were excluded from the boat. Rumors are prevalent that an official examination and autopsy would reveal the cause of death to be entirely different from that given to the public.

Ames is reported to be worth \$24,000,000. He held immense interests in railroad stocks. It is said he was a director in sixty railroads and at one time held vast amount of Union Pacific stock. Deputy Coroner Conaway, after viewing the remains, gave it as his opinion that death was due to apoplexy.

Victims of the Cholera

TUNIS, Sept. 15.—Of the 9,000 pilgrims that left here and other ports in May for Mecca only half have returned, the others have fallen victims to the cholera. Fully 12,000 friends and relatives met the returning pilgrims on their release from quarantine, and there were many heartrending demonstrations of grief by the relatives of those who had succumbed to the disease. The survivors tell terrible tales of suffering. On June 24, 100,000 pilgrims were gathered on the Sacred mount to hear a solemn address prior to their preparing for Mecca. Many of the multitude were starving. The mount resembled a battlefield being strewn with the corpses of victims of the pestilence, among whom were lying hundreds of the poor wretches who were dying from the dread disease. So frightful was the condition of affairs that no one dared so approach the place. Finally a battalion of 700 Turkish soldiers was sent to bury the dead and relieve the living. Five hundred of these soldiers lost their lives as a result of their devotion to duty.

Forest Fires Threaten Destruction

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 15.—It has been cloudy all over Wisconsin today, and there have been light showers in the southeastern portion of the state. But in the region of the forest fires no rain has fallen and the fires continue to smolder and threaten destruction. Up to date no worse disasters have been reported than the burning of fences, haystacks and marshes, but the people in a good many communities would feel decidedly relieved if it should rain heavily.

A Close Race

RYDE, ISLE OF WIGHT, Sept. 15.—The Prince of Wales yacht Britannia won the race for the Brenton's reef cup defeating the American yacht Navaho, owned by Royal Carroll of New York by two seconds. It was an astonishingly close race, considering the fact that the course is 130 miles in length. The yachts started at 11:15 Wednesday. Carroll, owner of the Navaho has decided to enter a protest against the decision giving the race to the Britannia. There is a question over reckoning of the time allowance.

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Wheat goes forty bushels to the acre in the vicinity of St. Edwards.

The peach crop in Richardson county is being sold at \$1.75 per bushel.

Though but a few years old Dawes county has an old settlers' association. The Nebraska synod of the Presbyterian church will be held at Pender October 10, 11, and 12.

The new school house at Diller was completed in time for the fall term and the scholars are happy.

Albon is "dry" this year and a law and order league has been organized to make the "wets" observe the law.

J. N. Bowman of Bruning had a road cart and harness stolen by parties supposed to be journeying to the Cherokee strip.

The health of Chappell has been endangered by parties damming the creek above the town, thus causing the water to become stagnant.

Lewis Calkins of West Union, a resident of Carter county since 1893, died of stomach trouble in his 74th year. He had been a school teacher all his life.

Carl Anderson, a farmer near Filley, has a curious one on his farm in the shape of an apple tree in full bloom. The tree did not blossom in the spring and seems to have just awakened to the fact that last winter is over.

Wade Bowen and William Prall of Loup county were out hunting when the latter's gun was accidentally discharged, striking Bowen full in the forehead, tearing away the entire top of his head. He leaves a widow and children.

Burglars entered the residence of E. N. Morse of Fremont, the other night and, although the family was at home, nobody was waked up, and the depredators got away with a gold watch and chain belonging to Mrs. Morse and a few other articles of minor value.

Romero is a bad Indian who sold whisky to other bad Indians at the Pine Ridge agency. He was taken in by the United States marshal, who started with him for Omaha, but when the train was running slowly Romero slid off, and has not been seen since.

A small boy of Nebraska City created consternation among his playmates by flourishing a revolver and emptying its contents uncomfortably close to their heads. The boy was arrested, and released upon the promise of his mother to take her wayward son and leave the city.

The man who gets out of Randolph without first paying his debts has to arise early in the morning. A fellow who packed his goods and tried to move out in the center of the night was surrounded by his creditors and made to settle before he was allowed to start the caravan. He settled and went.

The 11-year-old daughter of W. A. Gale of Boone, was severely and perhaps fatally wounded while fooling with a flask of powder. She and a younger sister were at home alone and thought to have a small display of fireworks and while thus employed the "magazine" exploded setting the older one's clothes afire, but she finally extinguished the flames by jumping into a water tank.

George Mathews, one of the three prisoners who broke out of the county jail at Pattamouth, has been recaptured. He was found by Sheriff Tighe hiding at the home of his parents five miles south-west of Elmwood. Mathews will answer at the next term of district court to the charge of grand larceny for having stolen a high grade bicycle from D. W. Greenstate at Elmwood. His conviction seems certain.

An emigrant can, containing a boy, woman and small child, on the way from Crawford to Arcadia, attempted to cross the condemned Willow Springs bridge over the Loup when the south bent of the bridge went down, and with it a team and wagon, together with its occupants. Alexander and Robert Drayer and John Mainland, who were making hay near the bridge, hearing the noise, hastened to the scene and were just in time to save the babe, which was, when reached, gurgling in the water. Fortunately no one was hurt, and the wagon and team of the emigrants was got out without any material damage being done.

P. M. Blake of Butte, has just lost his 2-year-old daughter under distressing circumstances, all the more painful on account of its suddenness. Mrs. Blake was making jelly and the little one was playing around the kitchen. The mother had placed on the table a cupful of jelly which she had just taken from the pot on the fire, and for a moment she turned her back to fetch some article which she required in her work. The child saw the liquid jelly on the table and with an eagerness natural to one of her years made a grab for the cup. Her little hand, however, was too small to hold her treasure and the almost boiling liquid was spilled over her face and chest. A physician was immediately summoned, but his services were of no avail. The child died within a few hours from the effects of the scalding.

The Box Butte county fair has been postponed until October 4, 5, and 6, to enable Mike Elmore to participate with his stock and race horses.

And now, beloved, let us fancy that this is going to be a great fall for business in Norfolk, which it is; let us fancy that we are on the eve of better times, which we are; let us fancy that trade will be good, which it will; what is to hinder a picture of good feeling and a prosperous winter.—Norfolk Herald.