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VOLUME XVIII

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WORLD'S DAILY NEWS

CAREFULLY COLLECTED AND CONCISELY STATED

NO ONE FOUND ALIVE

DEAD AND MISSING AT WELLINGTON NUMBER 86.

Little Progress Made on Account of Frozen Ice and Huge Trees and Bowlders Which Were Carried Down by Great Slide.

Eighty-six names are now on the list of dead and missing passengers, trainmen and postal employees who were carried down by the avalanche near Wellington, Wash., that destroyed two Great Northern trains Tuesday morning. Statements of the number of laborers fighting the snow who were sleeping on the ill fated trains vary from twenty to thirty. An estimate of 100 dead is conservative.

All the dead were residents of the northwest. Of the injured only one, Rev. Bishop Winget, of Chicago, was from the east. No one who has seen the wreckage has the slightest hope of finding any of the missing alive. The explorations have uncovered none living and some of the bodies are shockingly mangled. An avalanche of dry snow might have covered its victims alive, but the gorge at Wellington is packed tightly with wet snow, ice, huge trees and glacial bowlders of enormous weight. Two of the bodies recovered were those of the electricians, who were living in a cabin at the edge of Wellington and who were carried 200 feet down the slope.

All day a stream of men with picks strapped to their backs waded about the mountain path from Skykomish to scenic and Wellington carrying food and supplies for the injured. Some are digging for the bodies of friends or relatives. A few were sightseers and they were told they were not wanted.

A laborer was caught taking trinkets from a dead woman's body and he was compelled to start down the trail at once.

One hundred and fifty men are digging for bodies in the avalanche debris. Among the bodies found Thursday were those of former prosecuting attorney B. M. Barnhart, of Spokane; conductor J. L. Pettit, who, after a trip on foot to Skykomish, went back to his post, and Mrs. M. A. Covington, of Olympia, who left Spokane to celebrate her golden wedding anniversary at Seattle.

MOB LAW IN DALLAS, TEXAS.

Citizens Lynch an Accused Negro Outrager.

Allen Brooks, a negro charged with assaulting a 3-year-old white girl last week, was lynched at Dallas, Tex., Thursday by a mob of 5,000 men.

At noon all the available militiamen, extra police and firemen were ordered to the jail. The mayor issued an order closing all saloons. A number of negroes participated in the lynching of Brooks.

Brooks was in the court room awaiting trial when the mob surged past the officers on guard and threw the negro from the second story window, breaking his neck. A rope was then placed around the man's neck and the body dragged down Main street ten blocks to the Elks arch, where it was strung up. The police succeeded in preventing the body of the negro being burned. When the attack was made the militia and extra police were ordered out, but before they could reach the scene the mob had seized the negro.

Following the lynching the mob marched to the jail and it was feared it intended to lynch two other negro murderers—Burrell Oates and Sol Arano. The mob endeavored to batter down the jail doors with heavy railroad ties. The officers tried to pacify the mob by assuring it that both of the negroes had been taken to Fort Worth.

In an effort to disperse the mob the fire department threw streams of water on its members, who immediately attacked the firemen and threatened to lynch them. The firemen, fearing violence, rolled up their hose and left the scene.

Star Witness Ends Life.

Walter Daron, 50 years old, who was expected to be the chief witness for the state in the prosecution of former county commissioners, indicted at Tiffin, O., recently for alleged grafting, committed suicide Thursday.

Sloux City Live Stock Market.

Thursday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Top hogs, \$6.60. Top hogs, \$9.70.

British Army Estimates.

The British army estimates for 1910-11, issued Thursday, show a total for maintenance of \$13,500,000. This is an increase over the estimates of the preceding year of \$1,825,000.

Tariff Rates for Austria.

President Taft Friday issued a proclamation extending to Austria-Hungary the minimum tariff rates of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act.

TO IMPROVE THE MISSOURI.

Dakota And Nebraska Members to Seek Funds.

S. Waters Fox, a civil engineer of Kansas City, testified before the senate committee on commerce Wednesday that it is entirely feasible to maintain a four-foot channel in the Missouri river from Fort Benton to Sloux City, a six foot channel from Sloux City to Kansas City and a 12-foot channel from Kansas City to St. Louis. He declared the Missouri river erodes thirteen acres of land per mile every year from Sloux City to St. Louis, but that much of this erosion could be avoided by a proposed improvement of the river. Mr. Fox was in the government service on the Missouri river 25 years.

Members of the Dakota and Nebraska delegations are planning to go before the senate commerce committee and make a strong argument for an appropriation at this session to improve the upper Missouri. Senator McCumber, of North Dakota, has introduced an amendment he will propose to the rivers and harbors bill for a new survey of the Missouri from Sloux City to Fort Benton.

TO GIVE HIS WEALTH AWAY.

Rockefeller to Distribute Great Fortune.

Steps were taken Wednesday to incorporate the Rockefeller foundation in the District of Columbia. The bill for this purpose was introduced by Senator Gallinger, and was referred to the committee on judiciary. The purpose of the foundation is to provide for a general organization to conduct philanthropic work along all lines. It is understood the foundation will be endowed by John D. Rockefeller, and that he takes this means to dispose of a large part of his wealth.

The incorporators named in the bill, John D. Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller Jr., Fred T. Gates, Starr R. Murphy and Charles O. Heydt, are authorized to select associates, not to exceed a total of twenty-five, and it is provided that there shall not be at any time less than five.

The Rockefeller foundation, according to the bill, is organized to promote the well being and advance the civilization of the people of the United States and its possessions in foreign lands and for the acquisition of and dissemination of knowledge; for the prevention and relief of suffering and promotion of any and all of the elements of human knowledge.

WRECKAGE IS FOUND.

Evidence of Sea Tragedy on the Pacific Coast.

That the portion of a small boat with some sail and oars, which has been found near Carmahan Light by Indians, may be a relic of the wreck of the schooner Susie H. Plummer is the opinion of Seattle shipping men familiar with the way evidence of sea tragedies is cast up on the Vancouver island coast.

The Plummer left Everett December 5 for San Pedro, and on December 2 was sighted by the steamer Minnesota, waterlogged and a derelict. It is presumed that the crew left the stricken ship in the small boat.

Cars Collide in Fog.

Running at a high rate of speed in a dense fog, two trolley cars collided head-on in Springfield, O., Wednesday and the two motorists, Joseph Aaror and George Sherman, were fatally injured. The passengers, although shocked, escaped serious injury.

France Sends Soldiers.

Fifty republican guards and ten sub-officers were dispatched by the French government from St. Nazaire to Guadeloupe Wednesday. They will be used in restoring the peace that has been disturbed by the strike of sugar cane cutters.

Vote for Two Battleships.

The house committee on naval affairs Wednesday voted for the construction of two battleships, one repair ship, two fleet collars and four submarines.

Bryan at Buenos Ayres.

William J. Bryan has arrived at Buenos Ayres. He was received by President Alcora Friday, Minister Sherrell making the presentation.

Reyes' Resignation Accepted.

The state congress of the state of Nuevo Leon, Mex. has finally accepted the resignation of Gen. Bernardo Reyes as constitutional governor of that state, which has been forwarded to Paris, France, where the general is now living.

Daniel Healey, of Chicago, Dead.

Daniel D. Healey, who had been closely identified with republican politics in Cook county, Ill., for the last twenty-five years, died at his home in Chicago Friday. He had held several important county positions.

New Ruler for Brazil.

Marshall Hermes Fonseca, the former minister of war, has been elected president of Brazil over the opposition candidate, Dr. Ruy Barbosa, ex-president of the senate.

Beef Trust Hearing Adjourned.

The federal grand jury which has been investigating the alleged "beef trust" held a session in Chicago Wednesday lasting only a few minutes, and then adjourned to March 14.

BURIED UNDER SNOW.

Great Northern Trains Hit by a Huge Slide.

Twenty-three persons are known to be dead, 25 are missing and a score are injured as a result of the avalanche which swept down the mountainside above Wellington, Wash., at the west portal of the Cascade tunnel early Tuesday morning. The avalanche brushed two Great Northern trains one the westbound Spokane express and the other an overland mail train, off the narrow ledge of the high line, hurling them to the bottom of the canyon 200 feet below.

Coupled to the Spokane express was Superintendent J. H. O'Neill's private car. This was carried over the precipice with the rest of the train. Three locomotives, four powerful electric motors used to haul trains through the Cascade tunnel, the depot at Wellington and the water tank were also carried over and buried under tons of debris.

Most of the dead are believed to have been passengers on the westbound Great Northern express bound from Spokane to Seattle, which has been stalled in the mountains since last Thursday. They were asleep when the slide came.

The other train was the transcontinental fast mail which carried no passengers. Twenty bodies have been recovered, 15 or twenty are injured, and 25 are missing. The two trains were in charge of Conductors Parzybok and Pettit, both of Everett. The fate of the train crews is not known.

The private car of Superintendent O'Neill, of the western division of the Great Northern, was attached to the express and buried with the rest of the train. It is feared A. E. Lonroy, private secretary to Superintendent O'Neill, is among the dead. O'Neill, who has been directing the fight against the snow blockades for the last ten days, was not in the car at the time and escaped injury.

ROMANCE ENDS IN TRAGEDY.

Man Shoots His Sweetheart and Kills Self.

A romance which began years ago in the little town of Dillonville, O., ended in Chicago Tuesday in a suicide and probable murder.

Frank Marsh, 27 years old, who is said to be a member of a prominent Ohio family, after probably fatally wounding Grace Hall, shot himself and was found dead in the apartments of the young woman at 2222 Wabash avenue.

The couple are said to have been sweethearts in Dillonville. The young woman left the town and after a long search Marsh is said to have found her in Chicago Monday evening. In her periods of consciousness at a hospital the woman said Marsh entreated her to marry him and return to their former home. On her refusal, she declared, he shot her and himself. The woman said she had married since leaving Dillonville, and that she has a child several years old.

Charged with Manslaughter.

John T. Moughan, the state trooper who on Saturday last at South Bethlehem, Pa., shot and killed Joseph Szambo, the Hungarian striker, at the Bethlehem steel works, was arraigned in Easton, Pa., Tuesday and gave bail amounting to \$5,000 on a charge of manslaughter.

Gamble's Bill Approved.

Senator Gamble has obtained a favorable report from the senate committee on Indian affairs on his bill restoring annuities to the Santee Sioux Indians, who were denied government funds on account of participating in the Minnesota massacre of 1862.

One Killed in Mine.

William Douglas, engineer of the McAlester Coal Mining company at Buck, Okla., was killed and Paul Thinker and Case Manual, miners, were badly injured Tuesday when a cage in which they were riding dropped to the bottom of the mine shaft.

Taxicab Company Fails.

The Chicago Taxicab company, capitalized at \$500,000 and owners of about 100 taxicabs, was placed in the hands of a receiver Monday. It was announced the company would continue to do business and all obligations would be paid in full.

Taft's Brother-in-Law Chosen.

Prof. Louis J. More, brother-in-law of President Taft, was Tuesday elected dean of the college of liberal arts in the University of Cincinnati. Prof. More was professor of physics in the University preceding his election Tuesday.

After a spirited debate the bill permitting women to vote at municipal elections in Baltimore was killed in the house Tuesday, 57 to 24. This action, it is believed, seals adversely the fate of the other pending bill granting women state wide suffrage.

Grand Forks, N. D., Tuesday rejected the commission plan of government by a majority of 49 in a total vote of 97.

Y. M. C. A. Building Burns.

The railroad Y. M. C. A. building at Rotterdam Junction, N. Y., belonging to the Boston and Maine railroad, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. Three employees of the road perished.

Meets French President.

President Fallieres received Charles N. Fairbanks at the Elisee palace in Paris Monday. Ambassador Bacon presented the former vice president.

News of the Week

Nebraska State News

In Concise Form

RECORD SEASON OF BUILDING.

New Hotel at Hastings to Cost \$100,000—Other Buildings.

Building operations in Hastings will be conducted on an extensive scale during the present year. A large amount of structural work is already planned or under way and there is prospect of much more being started in the spring. Probably the amount of money expended there for building this year will exceed that of any like period for the last decade.

The new hotel, which will cost between \$100,000 and \$125,000, is practically a certainty. Over \$50,000 has been raised by popular subscription and it is believed the remainder will soon be forthcoming. The Blackman & Fuller wholesale grocery firm has arranged for the construction of a large warehouse. Stephen Schultz will erect a building for the farm implement and automobile business and the Hastings Poultry and Iron Works is building an establishment, which when equipped, will represent an investment of approximately \$100,000. The Masons of Hastings will spend about \$20,000 for reconstructing and refurbishing the local temple.

The Dominican sisters of the Catholic church will spend about \$15,000 to complete the repair and improvement of their academy building. This structure, built many years ago at a cost of about \$80,000, was purchased last year by the citizens of Hastings for \$8,000 and transferred to the sisters. The sisters spent \$10,000 to make a little less than half of the building serviceable, and they are now planning to reclaim the entire structure.

The Christian church is planning a new building to cost about \$25,000. The city is adding new machinery to its lighting plant that will cost, installed, about \$25,000, and an election will be held next Monday to authorize intersection paving loans in the sum of \$50,000. A district has been created in which the intersection paving will cost, approximately, \$9,000, and others are in process of formation.

THREE CHILDREN DEAD.

Many Schools Are Closed by Scarlet Fever Epidemic at Kearney.

The scarlet fever epidemic in Buffalo county still continues to spread, and there seems to be no limit as to where the disease may stop. The Kearney military academy has been under quarantine for some time past. One case has been reported at the dormitory of the Nebraska state normal school; schools all over Buffalo county are closed and still the fever spreads. One family in Elm Creek lost three children and three more are near death's door. The father of this unfortunate family, Joseph Grebriel, lies in the Kearney public hospital, with his life hanging by a thread, suffering from an attack of pneumonia contracted while attending the funeral of one of his babies in a bleak cemetery near Elm Creek. The disease seems to have flourished more in the rural districts than in Kearney, there being only two or three cases within the city limits. The case at the dormitory of the normal is well guarded and there is little chance of it spreading among the students.

Footless Murderer May Recover.

Arthur Anderson, the negro who killed Arthur Newell, a white orphan boy two weeks ago at Hastings, is winning out in his game fight against odds for recovery from the amputation of both feet. He was exposed seventy hours in temperature close to zero and when captured his feet were frozen hard. For several days following the operation his recovery seemed impossible.

Charged with Stealing Comb.

The case in the district court at Kearney of the state of Nebraska against John Doe, a young man accused of breaking into the Palmer hotel at Ravenna and stealing a hair brush and comb, was dismissed. The evidence submitted was too circumstantial to secure conviction.

Fireman Hurt from Train.

R. L. Pardue, fireman on an extra Burlington freight passing through Yutan, while under a delusion jumped from the moving train, badly spraining one ankle and sustaining a couple of deep gashes on his leg and one on his cheek.

Mrs. Susanna S. Pentress, who was the oldest person in Polk county, died at Osceola Tuesday at the age of 93 years and 3 months. Her death occurred on the anniversary of that of her husband sixteen years ago.

Fremont Digs Up Cash.

Fremont has the money in sight for a ball team and Manager Gilbert Palmer telephoned President Slevens of the State League, that the forfeit of \$500 would be furnished in a few days.

City Hall Bonds Carry.

Fifteen thousand dollar bonds for the new city hall were carried at Columbus Tuesday at a special election by a vote of 698 for to 78 against.

Trenton Loses to McCook.

The debating teams of the McCook and Trenton high schools held their debate at Trenton. The question, "Resolved, That Labor Unions are, on the Whole, Beneficial," was affirmed by Trenton and denied by McCook. The McCook team won the debate.

Wymore Wants Good Roads.

The Wymore boosters' club is entering an active campaign for good roads in the south half of the county.

CONDUCTOR SHOT AND ROBBED.

Holdup Seriously Wounds Railroad Man at Lincoln.

H. C. Johnson, a Burlington conductor returning home in Lincoln after completing his run, was held up as he crossed a viaduct, and when he resisted was shot twice by his assailant, one bullet entering the neck, the other his right forearm. The robber then grabbed Johnson's grip and ran away. The holdup occurred within fifty feet of the Western hotel, where the wounded man was taken. Physicians who attended Johnson were unable to predict the outcome of his injuries.

CONDITION IS WORSE.

Long Exposure May Prove Fatal to Frank Goodwin.

The condition of Frank Goodwin is not encouraging, according to reports from his home near Hastings. Goodwin is the young man who two weeks ago crawled half a mile over a frozen prairie to a straw stack after having his right hip dislocated by a hayrack falling upon him. For a time his prospects for recovery were bright but pleuro-pneumonia has developed as a result from his long exposure.

Gordon Wins Oratorical Contest.

The Gordon and Rushville high schools clashed in debate at Gordon on the league subject: "Resolved, That Labor Unions are, on the Whole, Beneficial." Gordon High school, represented by Helen Jacobson, Ross Rash and Hazel Reynolds, supporting the affirmative, won first place. Gordon high school will now debate with the winner of the Crawford-Chadron debate, which will occur next week.

Raising Funds for Monument.

A move is on foot and a sum has been raised at Nebraska City for the purpose of erecting a monument over the grave of Charles W. Pierce, who was one of the earliest settlers in this state. He came here in 1848 as a surveyor and laid out the greater portion of the southern and eastern part of the state, and remained there up to the time of his death, last year.

Wants to Prevent Spooing.

Before the Fremont city council City Superintendent Waterhouse filed a petition for the placing of arc lamps above the steps of each of the seven school buildings. The superintendent asks for fifteen lamps on the theory that young people use the school house steps as places for spooing and he objects to it, as being of doubtful propriety. The arc lamps he says will prove the remedy.

Oratory at Harvard.

Twelve contestants were entered in the Harvard high school declamatory contest, which was held Friday evening. The judges gave first place to Agnes Johnson, who recited "Uncle Daniel and the Steamboat;" second place to Ruth Stein, who rendered "So Was I;" and third place to Sewall Townsend, who gave "Centralization in the United States."

Will Test School Law.

The county superintendent of Buffalo county has filed a complaint against William Nutter, of Kearney, for detaining his 14-year-old daughter, Iena Nutter, from attending public school. The action is brought against Nutter to test the compulsory school law in this section and should the county win other cases will be filed immediately.

Water Power Plans at Wymore.

A citizen of Wymore states that he will invest \$10,000 in a water power plant if he can be shown that that sum will be all that is necessary. A survey of the Blue river will be made at once, and plans and estimates made. It is thought that a dam can be built at a point a few miles below the town at a very small cost.

Two Welcome Arches.

The Commercial club at Lincoln is figuring on the construction of two electric arches across the main street of the city with which to welcome visiting delegations to conventions. It is proposed to erect one across P street at the corner of the federal square and the other across O street at a place yet to be designated.

Nearly 101 Years Old.

Mrs. Dora Rarstiek, of West Point, one of the oldest women in Nebraska, will celebrate her one hundred and first birthday in about a fortnight. She attends church regularly, visits her relatives and is in full possession of her physical powers and mental faculties.

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HUNDREDS LOSE LIVES IN IDAHO AVALANCHE

Burke and Mace Are Overwhelmed by Huge Masses That Slide Down Mountain.

FAMILIES TRAPPED IN SLEEP

Snowslides That Destroy Property and People Started by Chinook Winds and Warm Rains.

Sixty lives have been lost, it is feared, in two great snowslides which brought dismay to the mining towns of the rich Coeur d'Alene district in Northern Idaho. At 10:35 o'clock the other night a snowslide swept down the mountain, striking the little town of Mace and burying twenty-five houses and their sleeping occupants in a mass of snow and ice at the bottom of the canyon. At 5:30 a. m. the next day, another slide rushed down on the town of Burke, crushing a score of houses under thousands of tons of earth and snow. There is fear that the number of dead at Burke may be even larger than that at Mace. Because of the larger population of Burke, about 900, the houses were closer together.

Mothers hauled their children to the side hills; brothers dragged little sisters to places of safety, and when the slide struck many of the homes were deserted by fear-stricken women and children, while the bread providers were rescuing injured at the stricken sister town.

Oldtimers in the Coeur d'Alene district had been sounding daily warnings to Mace, Burke and Black Bear that because of the record depth of the snow, slides were imminent. For sixteen winters these towns have escaped devastating slides and so strong had the confidence of the miner residents been that their homes and families were safe that no precautions had been taken.

The little mining town of Mace lies between precipitous mountain sides, a straggling line of cottages in the creek bottoms, bisected by the lines of the Northern Pacific and Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company. Its one industry is mining and its big mine is the Standard. With scarce a dividing line perceptible the towns of Black Bear, Gem, Mace and Burke form a long string of houses for six miles.

Mace is divided into two parts, known as Upper and Lower Mace, respectively. The catastrophe occurred in Lower Mace, where dwell about 300 miners employed in the Standard mines. Most of these men were unmarried and lived in the Hotel Standard. Reports are that this hotel was in the path of the avalanche.

Though first reports of the disaster were that the town of Gem, Idaho, a mile above Mace on the same side of the canyon, had been overwhelmed, later news indicates that the town escaped. The slide was half a mile long and thirty feet deep.

Thirty-five Italians, sleeping in an outfit car on the Northern Pacific siding, who were swept away with their lives in the bottom of the canyon, used the tools in their car to dig themselves out.

Chinook winds and warm rains started the Burke snowslide, which increased in velocity with every foot down the mountain until it gained such headway and force that only blinding mist and a roaring warned the score of families of miners of its approach. Surface trams were crushed and twisted and cabins were ground to atoms.

\$200,000 BONDS ON \$720 PLANT.

Illinoisan's Suit in Indiana Reveals Gas Company's Holdings.

The suit of D. E. Brooks, of Illinois, to prevent the disposal of land which he deeded in connection with the purchase of \$75,000 of bonds issued by the Rushville Gas, Heat and Water Company, has developed some sensational facts in respect to the total holdings of the company are worth not to exceed \$720, yet on the plant of this alleged value it issued \$200,000 of bonds and sold \$75,000 of the issue to Brooks, taking in exchange real estate in Chicago and some farm lands in Illinois. The corporation was formed with Owen L. Carr as president and Fred Carroll and John and Henry Walters as directors. Bonds were issued and a mortgage covering the \$720 gas plant in favor of the Farmers' Bank of Rushville for \$100,000 was made. The Farmers' Bank became merely the payee of the interest. Brooks bought \$75,000 of these bonds on the supposition that the bank was the trustee. He now wants the court to prevent the sale of the property he traded.

FIND EDUCATOR POISONED.

Strychnine is Discovered in the Stomach of Prof. Vaughn. Poison was found in the stomach and liver of Prof. J. T. Vaughn, educator and author, in an analysis made by Dr. Paul Schweitzer of the University of Missouri. Strychnine was located in the amount of nearly one grain. The grand jury of Adair County, according to a long-distance telephone message, will immediately take up the case and indictments are expected. Mrs. Vaughn is related to several of the wealthiest families in North Missouri, as was her husband.

81 PACKERS ARE INDICTED.

Six Leading Companies Also in Net of Grand Jury.

Twenty-one officials of the so-called meat trust and six of the leading packing companies of the country were indicted by the Hudson County grand jury in Jersey City. The indictments are the outcome of the exhaustive investigation which the grand jury has conducted for the last month into an alleged conspiracy to maintain the prices of food at an exorbitant figure. The men indicted are the leaders in the business enterprise that controls the country's output of meat. Some of them are many times millionaires and men whose names are known throughout the world. For the most part they are residents of Chicago, the center of the meat packing industry of the United States. The indicted men are:

J. Ogden Armour	E. A. Fowler
J. Watson Armour	Charles H. Swift
L. H. Heyman	J. E. Baehre, Jr.
Arthur Meeker	J. E. Baehre, Jr.
Edward Morris	Geo. J. Edwards
Louis F. Swift	F. B. Cooper
Edward F. Swift	D. E. Hartwell
Edward Tilden	Ira N. Morris
L. A. Carton	H. B. Darlington
Thomas Wilson	L. C. Patterson
Thos. J. Connors	A. A. Fuller

The companies indicted are:

National Packing Company	Hammond Packing Company
Armour & Co.	C. H. Hammond Swift & Co.
Morris & Co.	Company

The indictments charge the packers with "wilfully, unlawfully and feloniously devising, contriving and intending for their own excessive, immoral and unlawful profit and gain, to injure, defraud, prejudice, damage and oppress the public and people of said city and said county of Hudson." Evidences of conspiracy are mentioned in the indictment to the effect that the defendants agreed upon their unjust and extortionate prices and purposely restricted the supply so that only a limited amount could reach the establishments in Jersey City. There were witnesses before the inquisitors, it was learned, who testified that there was a systematic method by means of which each company was to send east only a limited number of cars.

EIGHTY IN PERIL ON FLYER.

Twentieth Century Limited, Bound to Chicago, Derailed.

For a reason not yet determined, the west-bound Twentieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore Railroad was derailed at Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday. The train of Cleveland, the other day. The train was running at a speed of sixty miles an hour. Two or three passengers whose names have not yet been learned were only slightly injured. The train was running as a double-header and had a single track. All the seven cars were derailed, but were not thrown more than a few inches from the tracks. Neither locomotive was derailed. Five hundred or 600 feet of track was torn up. There were probably eighty passengers aboard the