

SNOW AND SLEET STORM

Colorado Swept By a Terrific Wind Storm.

DISLOYAL DEMOCRATS.

A Sensation Has Been Caused in Political Circles—An Iowa Fire—An Express Train Held Up—Other News.

STORM SWEEP COLORADO.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 12.—The rain, snow and sleet storm which set in last night added a violent wind to the variety this morning, and all day long an unprecedented storm raged. From what meagre reports that can be obtained from points in the state it is shown that the storm is general in Colorado, and also in part of Utah. All communication by telegraph to towns in Colorado has been completely interrupted during the entire day, and, as the storm still continues, the prospects of restoring the wires is very poor. In Denver signs were blown down, cornice torn off and hundreds of trees were either uprooted or split by the wind. Several persons were hit by flying objects, but so far as has been learned no fatalities have occurred. The greatest damage was done by falling electric light and street car trolley wires, for at least half a dozen horses were killed by being struck by these "live" wires. As the animals were being driven at the time of their being shocked to death, it will be seen that their drivers were in imminent danger of meeting the same fate. As a consequence of the breaking of these wires, the electric cars of many of the lines are at a standstill, and people living in the suburbs are forced to get home as best they may. Incoming trains have not suffered much thus far, three being but small delays.

DEMOCRATS DISLOYAL TO CLEVELAND NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A sensation has been caused in political circles in Brooklyn by the statement that many members of the central democratic club believe that the democratic machine is not loyal to Cleveland and Stevenson and that the republican machine is only an annex to the democratic ring.

It is openly charged by some of them, whose names, however, are not given, that the \$180,000 which was sent into Kings county during the campaign of 1888 went into the pockets of the so-called democratic ring.

It is said that a committee of the central democratic club has been appointed to impeach the democratic machine in Brooklyn and to push its alleged baseness in pocketing the money and defeating Mr. Cleveland in 1888.

Members of the regular organization laugh at this and say the charges are founded on fiction.

MUSNOT FURNISH THEIR NAMES. WRIGHTON, Oct. 14.—Postmaster Geml Wanamaker today issued the following order:

WREAS, It appears from correspondence received at this department that some postmasters disregard long standing custom to not wish to inquire the names and addresses of those who receive mail through their respective offices, as hereby ordered: That all postmasters and other postal officials employes are strictly prohibited from making public names and addresses or private information obtained by them in the discharge of their official duties.

Agents of the postoffice department are furnished with the names and addresses upon letters and articles of mail matter for their purpose of enabling them to make delivery thereof to the persons intended. Such names and addresses are to be regarded as confidential and this confidence must be respected.

Advisers and others have no right to expect that their opportunity for canvassing shall be aided by lists to be obtained through knowledge gained by postmasters in the discharge of their official duties, and it is no part of business of the officials of the postoffice department to furnish names and addresses for any purpose.

This is necessary because of the fact brought about by the infractory relaxation of this rule unwittingly by postmasters, who have aided and encouraged fraudulent schemes, such as "green lists" and other swindlers, who reap the credulity of persons whose names and addresses have been obtained and paid for without losing their objects.

IT WILL ORATE. LOUISE, Ky., Oct. 14.—Henry Watters editor of the Courier-Journal accepted an invitation to deliver the dedicatory address at the Ws fair. He replied this

afternoon to the urgent request from President Palmer, as follows: "Hon. T. W. Palmer, President: The time is exceedingly short and I fear I can prepare nothing adequate to the occasion, but the invitation with which you honor me comes, under peculiar circumstances surrounding the case as a command, and I act upon a sense of duty in accepting it."

"HENRY WATTERSON."

ESPIONAGE AT AN END.

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Oct. 13.—The military espionage that has been kept over this town for ninety-five days came to an end this morning. Almost the entire population of the town gathered to witness the departure of the militia, but there was no demonstration of any kind. At ten o'clock every vestige of the camp was removed and the men marched to Munhill station and boarded the special train which was in waiting. After the departure of the troops the crowd dispersed and the town resumed its wonted quiet. General Wylie said to a reporter that, while no further trouble was anticipated, the troops would be held in readiness, and should circumstances require, they would quickly return to Homestead.

BEATRICE FORGERS.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 13.—Fred Stewart, one of the colored forgers, was yesterday bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500, and the other, Guy Collier, a minor, was sent to the reform school at Kearney for the same cause.

CRUSHED UNDER THE WHEELS.

MANNING, Ia., Oct. 13.—While driving to town on a load of hay today, Eugene Mowen fell under the wheels and was so badly crushed that death was almost instantaneous. He was a young man and the sole support of a large family.

TERRIFIC SNOW STORM.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 14.—For nearly two days the severest storm ever known on the Union Pacific railroad has been raging here and as far as Ogden, U. T.

In all directions telegraphic communication was cut until early this morning when this dispatch was sent through on a temporary wire. All railroads have been blocked, the cuts being filled with snow which in some places was piled up eighteen feet. Rotary snow plows have been hard hard at work between Granite and Laramie, the snow being five feet deep on the level at the latter place.

A half dozen westbound trains were tied up here all yesterday, but left after the return of the snow plow last night. During the day thirty coach loads of people pulled in from the west in three sections, with more to follow. The Cheyenne Northern is entirely blocked, telegraphic communication being cut off, and no one knows where the belated trains on it are. Two days have elapsed since this road was snowed in.

At Granite cannon Conductor Roberts yesterday was blown off the platform of a car and hurled down a 150 foot embankment, the deep snow saving his life.

Reports are being received of immense loss of cattle and horses in northern Colorado and in Wyoming. Thousands of dollars' worth of these animals are known to have perished, and it is estimated that almost a third of the cattle and horses on the ranges have been destroyed by the storm.

An unknown dead man was found by the side of the railroad track near Greeley, Colo., today. He had perished from the effects of the storm.

DEVASTATED BY PRAIRIE FIRES.

WINNEPEG, Minn., Oct. 14.—The western half of Alberta, a ranching district of the northwest, has been devastated by prairie fires. Thousands of tons of hay and many buildings have been burned. It is feared many cattle perished. The flames advanced so rapidly that the ranchmen were compelled to mount horses and flee for their lives. Unless they can find new ranges they will scarcely be able to tide the stock over the winter, and consequently the loss will be enormous.

A MILLION DOLLAR BRIDGE.

STOUCX CITY, Ia., Oct. 14.—The reorganized Pacific Short Line Bridge company has commenced the erection of a million dollar bridge across the Missouri here. It will be open to the use of all railroads for toll charges within nine months. Heretofore the Northwestern road, owning the only bridge across the river here, has held the key to northern Nebraska and shut all other roads out.

Wallpaper reduced in price at Snyder's, 506, Main street.

To make more room for the largest purchase in that line ever brought to Plattsmouth, Snyder will sell wallpaper at reduced prices. Do not fail to call on him at 506, Main street.

M. P. TRAIN ROBBED.

Express Messenger Shot and the Safe Blown Open.

FOOLED THE NEGROES.

Excitement in South Dakota Over Printing the Ballots—The Town of Salix, Ia., Burned to the Ground.

COFFEYVILLE, Kas., Oct. 15.—Unwarned by the fate of the Dalton band of desperadoes only a week ago, two men held up a Missouri Pacific train near Caney, a small town in this vicinity, last night, shot Express Messenger J. N. Maxwell through the arm, broke open the express safe and secured all the money in the car. As the regular express money, except what was destined for way stations, had been transferred at Conway Springs, the booty was of little value.

Just as the train drew up at Caney at 10:15 last night, two masked men heavily armed with Winchesters and revolvers, climbed on the locomotive tender from the front of the combination baggage and express car and covered Engineer Eggleston and his fireman with rifles. The locomotive men were ordered to pull slowly to the switch, where all was darkness, and where there was no danger of molestation. This was done.

At the whistling post the outlaws ordered the engineer to stop, and made the fireman un耦ple the express car from the rest of the train. All this was done so quietly that no one in the coaches was disturbed.

The engineer was then ordered to pull ahead with the express car and he obeyed, for the Winchesters held close to his head looked unpleasantly dangerous. When a deep cut half a mile further on had been reached the engine was halted.

Express Messenger J. N. Maxwell, who had witnessed the uncoupling, had in the meantime blown out his lights, barred and barricaded the doors, and made ready for desperate resistance.

The order to open up the car elicited no response, and the robbers began firing into the sides of the car with their Winchesters. Maxwell answered the shots with his revolver for a few minutes, but finally received a bullet in his right arm, which disabled him, and he was fain to surrender.

The robbers ordered him to light his lamps and open the car door and as soon as he had done so, they entered the car with the engineer in front of them as a shield. Maxwell was then forced to open his safe and deliver up his watch and personal property. The men then backed off the car and disappeared in the darkness.

Messenger Maxwell, who is now here nursing his wound, which is not serious, declares that the robbers secured less than \$100, all told.

The men engaged in last night's work were probably the same ones who last week held up the station agent at Sedan.

FOOLING THE NEGRO.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 13.—Mr. R. H. Wildeberger of Clarksdale, Miss., is in the city and brings late details of the recently reported race riot and trouble in Coahoma county, which went abroad as a bloody war between the blacks and whites. It develops, Mr. Wildeberger says, that the trouble has its origin in a secret society organized among the blacks by the famous Judge Albion W. Tourgee of Maysville, N. Y., who in consideration of \$2 cash in hand (of which \$1.50 goes to Tourgee) furnished the blacks with a certificate which guaranteed to them, whether qualified electors or not, in large black capitals, the right to vote, followed by these words in very small type, "in any meeting of the Citizens Right association." The poor negroes, Mr. Wildeberger says, think this oath bound association is a substantial backing in resistance to any legal process in putting down the whites and advancing the prices of cotton picking. Some of the members of the society came to grief in Coahoma county and gave away the whole play, which, Mr. Wildeberger asserts, is simply to get all the money possible out of the negroes and to involve them in trouble for political effect. The grand jury of Coahoma county is investigating the society now, which has a large membership in the back counties and serious indictments will likely follow.

The trouble in Coahoma county has simmered down to this: A negro resisted arrest, backed by this secret organization, firing upon the officer. Result—Two negroes killed and members of the society in jail and the records of the organization in official custody.

Hard coal \$10.50 and Mendota coal \$4.50 at H. A. Waterman & Son's.

SALIX WIPED OUT.

STOUCX CITY, Ia., Oct. 13.—The town of Salix, twelve miles south of this city, was destroyed by fire last night. A boy named Jerald dropped a match in an empty gasoline barrel. The explosion resulting spread the fire to a solid block of frame buildings. A heavy wind was blowing and the flames soon crossed the street and were carried west along both sides of it. Nothing checked the flames, and they continued to burn everything in their path until the prairie west of the town was reached. Four solid blocks of buildings were burned, including every business block in the town. In all about sixty buildings were destroyed. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$50,000.

IN BAD SHAPE.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 13.—Considerable anxiety is felt regarding the printing of ballots under the Australian law. They must be printed in the state and only nine days remain to do the work. Large fast presses are few and only one firm in the state has enough paper of the kind required, and it is working for better terms.

CHARGING BIG RATES.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 14.—Chicago hotels propose to make the most of the coming dedication ceremonies. Almost as soon as the dates were positively fixed there seemed to be a steady rise in prices, which continued until all the rooms were taken. The clerks were as gentlemanly as ever when they showed the unsuspecting wayfarer a room which would only cost \$50 for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Prices have been increased six-fold in some of the larger houses. Even the little European hotels far down town, which provided 15-cent beds "for men only," have more than doubled their prices.

One of the largest European hotels in the city has devised a cunning scheme to triple its revenue while seeming to follow its old scale of charges. Every room in the building will be provided with from one to four cot beds, which can be had at the rate of \$1 a day. In case a person wishes a private room he can pay the regular charges on all the cots and have them removed. In this manner the long-headed proprietor expects to sell the same cot bed four or five times every night.

Two of the largest American hotels will receive guests at reasonable rates up to the first of the week, after which they absolutely refuse to make any prices, saying that they will demand what the exigencies of the case require. To secure favorite suites of rooms at the popular places, wealthy easterners have agreed to pay the price named and ask no questions.

SALESMEN—Energetic men wanted, Free prepaid outfit: One of our agents has earned over \$20,000 in five years. P. O. box 1371, New York.

For Sale or Rent.

Three desirable houses. For particulars call at Carruth's jewelry store.

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To wash it often and clean, without doing any sort of violence to it, requires a most gentle soap, a soap with no free alkali in it.

Pears' is supposed to be the only soap in the world that has no alkali in it.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

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Tutt's Pills

are not "warranted to cure" all classes of diseases, but only such as result from a disordered liver, viz: Vertigo, Headache, Dyspepsia, Fevers, Costiveness, Bilious Colic, Flatulence, etc. For these they are not warranted in- fallible, but are as nearly so as it is possible to make a remedy. Price, 25c. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

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NO BASTING REQUIRED IN ROASTING MEATS WITH WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR THE JUICES ARE RETAINED & SAUCES ARE SPECIAL CIRCULAR



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