

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Harley J. Howe, known throughout the country as a scale manufacturer, died at Rochester, N. Y.

Major E. B. Kirk, retired army officer, is dead at his home at Toledo, Ohio, after an illness of several weeks.

The plan or reorganization of the United States Ship-building company have been completed by George R. Sheldon.

Jack R. Jennings, 27 years of age, of Urbana, Ohio, was electrocuted while working eighty feet in the air at Huntington, W. Va.

The 100th anniversary of the birth of Ralph Waldo Emerson was made the occasion of many sermons by Chicago pastors on the philosopher.

Edwin Wildman, the former vice consul general at Hong Kong, has written a letter in which he says that the Russians are in Manchuria to stay.

Henry K. Belden, of the firm of Belden & Palache, Pacific coast managers of the Hartford Fire Insurance company of Connecticut, is dead in San Francisco.

Phillip L. Smith, a New York stock broker, has received a verdict in the supreme court for \$25,000 damages against the Metropolitan Street Railway company for personal injuries.

A special train on the Chicago & Alton railroad made a record run from Kansas City to Chicago. The special covered 489 miles in an average speed of sixty-five miles an hour.

The seventy-first annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa voted against change in the name of the church to the American Catholic church.

Grover Cleveland sent word to the committee that he would speak at the public meeting to be held in Carnegie hall, New York, to denounce the Kischineff massacre.

Nicomedes Zuloaga, a lawyer, has been appointed Venezuelan representative on the mixed claims commission in the matter of the Italian claims against Venezuela.

Vinson Walsh, son of Thomas F. Walsh, the Colorado millionaire, forfeited \$20 collateral in the police court at Washington for violating the speed law with his automobile.

Mrs. Lionel Ross Anthony has been appointed world's fair commissioner for Colorado by Governor Peabody. She is the only woman who is a commissioner of the St. Louis fair.

The claims against the Charleston Exposition company for labor and materials was paid by treasury warrants aggregating \$59,743. The last concern appropriated \$160,000 for that purpose.

The convention of the Chicago diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church in annual session voted almost unanimously in favor of a correction of the name of the church body by dropping the words "Protestant Episcopal," and the substituting of some more comprehensive title.

A special dispatch from Madrid says King Alfonso has inherited \$7,500,000 under the will of his grandfather, King Francis. The will was opened about a month ago in accordance with the desire of King Francis that it should not be read until twelve months after his death.

Lieutenant S. I. Burbank of the Sixth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, who was charged with the intention of entering matrimony while married to a Filipino woman, has written the war department denying that he contracted a marriage in the Philippines.

General Superintendent Potter of the Wisconsin Central road officially announced that beginning June 1 all the trainmen employed on that system will receive a raise of from 12 to 15 per cent in wages. The largest increase applies to the freight men and the smaller to the passenger employees.

H. P. Patterson of Aurora, Ind., a veteran of the civil war, while on a visit to Gettysburg recently, succeeded in locating a large boulder behind which he sought shelter during the furious attack of the Confederate troops. Although the rock weighed between six and eight tons, Mr. Patterson purchased it from the Culp estate and had it shipped to his western home, where he intends to use it as a monument to mark his grave after his death.

State Employment Agent T. E. Gerow says Kansas will have at least 25,000 men and four thousand teams for the wheat harvest. His estimates are made from reports received from every section of the state. There are no idle men in Kansas.

The will of the late George G. Williams of the Chemical National bank was filed for probate at New York. It was dated December 12, 1895. No estimate of the value of the estate is made, but it is believed to be about \$5,000,000.

After a brief hearing in the appellate division of the supreme court of Rhode Island a divorce was granted to Mary Isabel Kemp from Arthur T. Kemp. Mrs. Kemp is a daughter of Mrs. Frederick Neilson and the sister of Mrs. Feginald C. Vanderbilt.

Consul General McWade, at Canton, has called the state department that famine is increasing in Kwang-Si province and that relief is urgently needed. He also informed the department that sporadic Asiatic cholera exists in Canton.

NO RACE SUICIDE IN THIS FAMILY.



Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weber and Children. Oscar Weber of Atlantic City proves his belief in the "Rooseveltian theory" by striving to pound out a living as a cabinetmaker for a family of thirteen children, ten of whom are boys. The oldest child has reached the advanced age of 25, and the youngest is half past three.

APPEAL FOR HELP

SUFFERERS BY FLOOD NEED ASSISTANCE.

PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR

Distress So Great and Loss So Heavy That Local Authorities Are Not Able to Cope With the Situation—Fatality List.

TOPEKA, Kan.—The flood situation in Topeka Tuesday night can be briefly summarized thus: Known dead, forty-eight.

River fallen three feet and now receding at the rate of two inches an hour.

Distress will be great among the refugees.

Governor Bailey issued a proclamation calling for help for flood sufferers of the state.

Fifty deputy sheriffs armed with Winchester go to North Topeka to protect property, with orders to shoot looters whenever they are caught stealing.

Governor Bailey's proclamation calling for outside aid was decided upon at a mass meeting, when the governor was requested to issue the call. It was decided to make this a general appeal for the people all along the flooded districts of the state, as well as those in Topeka.

The plan is to make Topeka the headquarters and to distribute the aid from here to the other parts of the state. There will be this general appeal made, an appeal through the fraternal organizations and other appeals through various societies.

A meeting of the representative people of North Topeka, who are now on the south side, was held to arrange for systematic protection of their property in North Topeka. Immediately after the meeting a large number of armed men left in boats for the north side, where they will guard property.

At Kansas City the Kaw river has fallen several inches and is steadily going down. As it is also falling at upper points a continued fall is anticipated at Kansas City. The Missouri, however, is stationary, but indications from points further up the stream are that this river will also commence to fall within the next twelve hours. As it is the Kansas river which has done most of the damage, the fall in that stream has enabled the street car companies to resume enough to resume operations.

The gas works to resume enough to supply most pressing needs and the water company expects to resume at once. In the meantime a limited supply of water is being secured from a temporary pumping station.

The railroads have managed to get in a supply of provisions sufficient for immediate needs and the packing houses have been reached by means of boats and the meat supply is now assured.

The large warehouse buildings in both Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., are beginning to show the effects of the flood and many of them are settling, but it is too early yet to tell what the extent of the damage in this direction will be.

Princess Goes to France. VIENNA—According to a dispatch from Salzburg, the grand duke of Tuscany will go to Llandau on June 12 to meet his daughter, the former crown princess of Saxony, for the first time since her flight with the French tutor, M. Girou. The princess will then go to France to take up her permanent residence at Castle Ronnon, department of the Rhone.

Smallpox at Salt Lake. SALT LAKE, Utah.—Over fifty cases of smallpox have been discovered in the southeastern part of this city. The disease, on account of its mild form was at first taken for chicken pox and children attended school and their parents attended church and dances while suffering from the disease. The health officers believe nearly every family living in that section of the city has been exposed and a quarantine will result.

Cuban Treaty is Read. HAVANA.—The permanent treaty between Cuba and the United States, accompanied by a message of transmission from President Palma, was read in the senate and referred to the committee on foreign relations. The government organ, La Discusion, announces that the Cuban minister at London has been instructed to ascertain the attitude of the London financiers regarding the prospective Cuban loan for \$35,000,000.

Offers Government Aid. KEARNEY, Neb.—President Roosevelt on being informed of the flood situation in Kansas, telegraphed Governor Bailey offering government aid to the sufferers. He received the following message from the governor: "Our people deeply appreciate the solicitude shown by your dispensation. Topeka is heroically meeting the situation thus far. Later development will show extent of need."

Men, Money and Supplies. SAN FRANCISCO.—The United States transport Logan sailed for Manila and will stop at Guam on the outward voyage to unload 100 tons of military supplies. On board were eighty-eight of the Fourth Infantry, 285 of the Thirteenth cavalry and 150 cabin passengers. In the treasure tank is stored 2,000,000 pesos of the new Philippine coinage, and \$600,000 in gold for payment of the army in the Philippines.

Five Years for Hannigan. ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Five years in the penitentiary was the verdict returned by the jury in the bribery case of J. J. Hannigan, a former member in the house of delegates. Hannigan was found guilty of accepting a bribe in connection with the passage of the Suburban railway bill. When the verdict was announced Hannigan made no sign of concern. He is the eighteenth man tried on charges resulting from the local boodle investigation.

FEARFUL FLOODS

LONG DEATH LIST RECORDED AT TOPEKA.

BOATS USELESS FOR RESCUE

Cheering Intelligence That the Water is Receding—Twenty-seven People Reported Drowned at Kansas City, Missouri.

TOPEKA, Kan.—There is ground for hope that the worst is passed. So treacherous has the Kansas river proved itself in the rise of the water, so slowly as to be imperceptible the five mile stream is settling into its rightful channel. Up and down the official gauge has fluttered all day. Last night, however, City Engineer McCabe issued a bulletin giving out the cheering intelligence that the waters had subsided to the extent of exactly 7 1/2 inches. It may be a few hours before another drop is noticed. With 175 to 200 lives lost, millions in dollars of property destroyed, hundreds of pistol shots as signals of distress, blended with the agonizing cries of unwilling inhabitants of tree tops, and roofs of houses and the waters creeping upward and then slowly subsiding and alternately changing hope to despair, the capital city has passed the most memorable Sabbath day of its existence. To all this discomforting condition of affairs was added the presence of a cold, dismal rain. The order of the rescue work of the heroic rescuers was not abated in the least by the conditions which confronted them for long dreary hours, knee deep in water and sometimes in water up to their necks, they worked with might and main. They can proudly point to 300 or more rescued ones who otherwise might have been swept away. In the current. Briefly stated, the present condition of the flood is this: Summary of conditions are: One hundred and seventy to two hundred people drowned. Eight thousand people without homes. Four million dollars loss of property destroyed. Identified dead, five; floating bodies seen, twenty; people missing, 200. Houses burned, result of fire in lumber, from smoking lime, probably 200. Banks collapsed, two. Wholesale grocery stores flooded, two. Big business blocks almost ready to crumble, fifty. Wholesale commission houses deserted, six. Rock Island trains containing 150 passengers held here by high water. City water works plant useless. Known drowned, Karl Rupp, Orville Rupp, two Rupp girls, G. H. Garrett's 5-year-old son, twenty unidentified.

Lincoln Lifts Its Head. Floods Subside and Conditions Are Back to Normal. LINCOLN, Neb.—Where but a few days ago there stretched out over a limitless expanse of lowlands, almost entirely surrounding the city, a vast stretch of brown muddy water, there is nothing now to remind the citizens of the flood but a coating of thick, sticky mud.

All the homeless residents of the flooded district are once more in their homes and the work of cleaning up after the dirt left by the water is occupying most of their time. The water is now eight feet below the high water level.

Railroad service has become greatly improved during the past twenty-four hours and despite the fact that the rain is still continuing to fall in a slow, dismal drizzle, things are beginning to assume once more a more natural aspect.

GOVERNMENT LENDS AID. Commander at Fort Leavenworth Issues Rations. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Adjutant General Corbin received the following dispatch from Colonel Miner, commanding at Fort Leavenworth: "Issue 10,000 rations to Kansas City, Kan., last night. Need was imperative. Ask to have action approved. Rations for this command up to 20th here. Believe when we can get to the country to the west of us it will be destitute of food. Advise shipping rations here as central point to meet this demand. Two companies of engineers and pontoon train are in readiness to be sent west. Believe they might be of use at Lawrence."

The department has taken no action yet upon Colonel Miner's recommendation for concentration of supplies at Fort Leavenworth.

Vrooman's Resignation Accepted. CHICAGO, Ill.—The board of administration of Ruskin university has accepted the resignation of Walter Vrooman as trustee, without reference to his personal or business affairs. The board emphatically declares against the propaganda of political socialism, though one of its departments is sociology, with courses in economic and industrial history and economics from the union labor standpoint.

Body of B. F. Egan Found. SPOKANE, Wash.—A private dispatch received here announces that the body of Benjamin E. Egan of the Great Northern railway was found Tuesday morning.

Mr. Egan, who was superintendent of the Kalispell division, started into the mountains near Belton, Mont., for a deer hunt early last November. He was never seen again. Searching parties spent weeks in looking for him without result. This spring the search was resumed and the body was found near Lake Five, a short distance from where he was last seen alive.

Moores Lost Fifty-Six Men. SAIDA, Algeria.—It is officially stated that the Moorish tribesmen had fifty-six killed and twenty wounded in their attack on M. Jonart, governor general of Algeria, near Fliguig, Saturday. The condition of the seventeen French sharpshooters who were wounded in the fighting is satisfactory.

A detachment of French cavalry has left Ain-Hefra for Benomouf. Governor General Jonart has arrived here. He received assurances of loyalty and devotion to France from numerous caids and native chiefs during the journey.

Lawrence Succeeds Miller. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Edward W. Lawrence of Rutland, Vt., was on Wednesday appointed assistant attorney general for the postoffice department to succeed Daniel V. Miller, recently removed. Mr. Lawrence is a member of the Vermont bar. The investigation of affairs in the assistant attorney general's office continues.

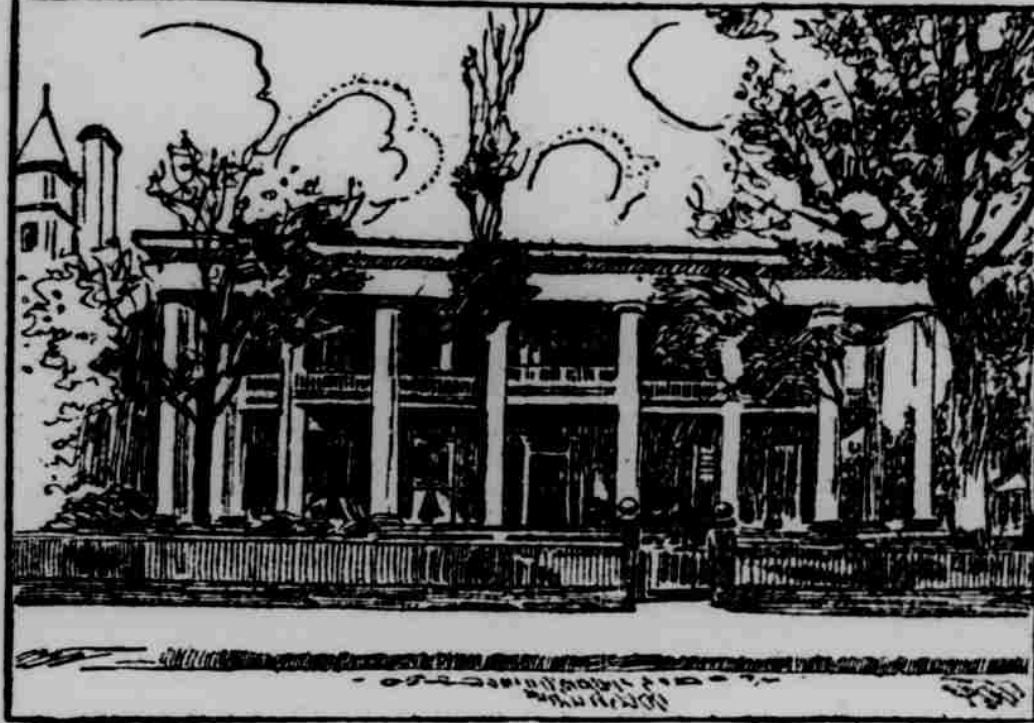
Make Less Money Than Before. BUFFALO, N. Y.—John Mitchell and the four vice presidents of the miners' union in the anthracite region held a conference Sunday relative to the various disputes between their miners and their employers growing out of the recent strike awards. President Mitchell says that the miners make less money than before the strike. A conference will be called in Wilkesbarre soon to consider the situation further.

Haytien Ministry Resigns. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti.—The entire Haytien ministry with the minister for war, have resigned. The ministry are opposed to continuing the investigation into the alleged frauds in the issuing of Haytien government securities amounting to \$2,000,000. The commission of inquiry are supported by President Alexis Nond, who insisted on the investigation being continued. The ministry handed in its resignation.

Both Sides Get Divorces. LONDON.—Lady Margaret Cowell-Stoney, daughter of Lord de Tabley, was granted a judicial separation from her husband, Sir Arthur Cowell-Stoney, on the ground of desertion. The baronet, who is a former member of parliament and a wealthy landed proprietor of Wales, is now in Boise City, Idaho, where he recently renounced his title and became an American citizen and also secured a divorce there.

Man Seen Hiding in Murder. ST. LOUIS.—Laughing, as if murder and suicide were jokes, Charles E. Wolz, a contractor, while talking to Mrs. Louis P. Nelson on Wednesday at the corner of Grand and Chouteau avenues, suddenly drew a revolver and shot her twice in the head and then sent a bullet into his own brain. Passersby heard Wolz pleading with the woman and then he suddenly laughed loudly and fired the shots. It is believed both will die.

FLAT BUILDING TO REPLACE HISTORIC HOUSE.



Old Leyden Residence, Atlanta.

The old Leyden residence, one of the most historic landmarks of Atlanta, is soon to be given into the hands of the "wreckers" to make room for an apartment building costing \$300,000.

In the ante-bellum days it was the home of the family whose name is now bears. But it claims even a greater distinction than this. It was the headquarters for the federal troops under Gen. William T. Sherman in 1864.

Here it was that the famous "March to the sea" was mapped out and the plans laid for its successful conclusion. When Sherman in his campaign applied the fire brand to almost every residence in Atlanta he spared the Leyden home because of its having played such an important part in the war.

At this time there are thirty-four known dead. Henry Ludington, who lives in Oakland, was last seen hanging to the branches of a tree in the eastern portion of North Topeka Saturday morning. It is thought that he has been drowned.

John L. Adams, who lived on Madison street near the water mill, is thought to have perished. With his family he had taken refuge on the roof of his home. Rescuers took the family out early, but the boat was not large enough to accommodate him. When the party returned for him he had vanished.

ORDER IN BEEF TRUST CASE. Restrained from Violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Law. CHICAGO, Ill.—Judge Grosscup in the federal court Tuesday entered the final order in the beef trust case, restraining the packers from combining to regulate the trade. The order covers all the points in the previous decision and is received as a complete victory for the government. An appeal will be taken.

The order covers all the large packing concerns doing business in this district and in substance permanently enjoins them from doing anything in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act. The name of the late Gustavus F. Swift was eliminated from the list, though the firm of Swift & Co. is still covered by the decree.

SHAW STARTS FOR THE WEST. After Touring Iowa Will Attend Cornell Commencement. WASHINGTON.—Secretary Shaw left Washington today for Chicago. On June 2 he will join the president at Council Bluffs, Ia., and accompany him to Denison, the secretary's home town, and probably remain with the party during the trip through the state. On June 17 the secretary will attend the commencement exercises of the Cornell college at Mount Vernon, Ia., his alma mater. His daughter Enidia is a member of the graduating class. Two days later the secretary will deliver an address to the graduating class in the Armour Institute of Technology at Chicago.

Ten Cases of Plague. SANTIAGO DE CHILE.—The report that cases of bubonic plague had been discovered at the seaport of Iquique is confirmed. There were ten cases Monday, six of which were fatal. The disease was brought to Iquique in a cargo of rice from India.

Exhibit of Irish Industries. LONDON.—The Irish department of agriculture has decided to organize a special exhibit of Irish industries for the St. Louis exposition.

Tornado in Louisiana. WELSH, La.—A cyclone Sunday swept everything before it for a distance of two miles. The two-story house of S. E. Carroll, a farmer, with all the outbuildings, was completely wrecked. Ed Burgess, a hired man who came from Crystal River, Fla., was killed, and Carroll and his wife were injured. Their daughter was slightly injured. It is reported that two white men and a negro were killed by lightning.

Premier Balfour and Golf. It is an old golfing joke about the clergyman who was ready to give up the ministry for the game, but who about giving up the prime ministry? To that pitch of devotion Mr. Balfour came very near proving himself the other day. Addressing the Sunningdale Park Golf club, he said that he could only trust in being granted the leisure—"I won't say by what means" evidently, we infer, leaving office—"to take full advantage of the opportunity" the club has afforded him in making him an honorary life member. Many can play the game as well as Mr. Balfour, but few can philosophize about it so satisfactorily. It tends to no abuse," he maintained in the address referred to, and then, mounting with his theme, he added: "It is capable of no excess." The earnest golfer whom his wife caught at 2 a. m. practicing putting on the billiard table will thank the author of the "Foundations of Beller" for stating the truth, without a particle of excess.

Hall's Catarth Cure. Is taken internally. Price, 75c. He offends mercy who depends on merit.

Iowa Farms \$4 Per Acre Cash.

Some people are planning already to move for a change of administration when they get to heaven.

Clear white clothes are a sign that the housekeeper used Red Cross Ball Soap. Large 2 oz. package, 5 cents.

Some wise men are not wise enough to see that they can't answer all the fool questions asked.

CHANGE OF LIFE.



Some sensible advice to women passing through this trying period.

The painful and annoying symptoms experienced by most women at this period of life are easily overcome by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is especially designed to meet the needs of woman's system at the trying time of change of life.

It is no exaggeration to state that Mrs. Pinkham has over 5000 letters like the following proving the great value of her medicine at such times.

"I wish to thank Mrs. Pinkham for what her medicine has done for me. My trouble was change of life. Four years ago my health began to fail, my head began to grow dizzy, my eyes pained me, and at times it seemed as if my back would fall me, had terrible pains across the kidneys. Hot flashes were very frequent and trying. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I have taken six bottles of it and am today free from those troubles. I cannot speak in high enough terms of the medicine. I recommend it to all and wish every suffering woman would give it a trial."—JELLA ROSS, 88 Montclair Ave., Rosindale, Mass.—\$5000 for full original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

A new order of things is easily brought about—provided you have telephone connection with your grocer.

You ask for a loaf and God gives you a seed.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES IN WABASH RAILROAD.

Below is a partial list of the many half rates offered via the Wabash Railroad.

Atlanta, Ga., and return, \$32.10. Sold July 15th, 16th and 17th.

Indianapolis, Ind., and return, \$19.40. Sold June 14th, 15th and 16th.

Boston, Mass., and return, \$32.75. Sold June 20th to July 4th.

Saratoga, N. Y., and return, \$32.20. Sold July 1st and 2nd.

Detroit, Mich., and return, \$21.60. Sold July 1st and 2nd.

Baltimore, Md., and return, \$32.25. Sold July 1st and 2nd.

Baltimore, Md., and return, \$32.25. Sold Sept. 17th, 18th and 19th.

All tickets return to the Wabash are good on steamers in either direction between Detroit and Buffalo without extra charge, except meals and berths. Long limits and stopovers allowed. Remember this is "The World's Fair Line." Go this route and view the grounds.

For folders and all information, address HARRY E. MOORHEAD, A. J. D., Omaha, Neb.

Doesn't Want Her American Friends. London is stirred by a report that the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough will close their town house and move to Bloomsbury, their country home.

The news is causing still more of a sensation in New York, however, for it is hinted that the young American duchess takes this method of halting the social ambition of numerous Americans who met at Newport last summer. These might look for favors in the British capital this season and as some of them are said to be in possible the duchess will now be able to avoid them.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure.

Edison's Only Speech. Edison has made a speech in his life; it was not a brilliant one. He had agreed to lecture on electricity before a girls' seminary, and had engaged a friend named Adams to do the apparatus while he talked.

But when the inventor arose to address his audience, he felt so dazed that he simply said: "Ladies, Mr. Adams will not address you on electricity, and I will demonstrate what he has to say with the apparatus."

Do Your Feet Ache and Burn? Shake out your shoes, Allen's Foot-Powder is a powder for the feet. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. Cures Swollen, Hot, Sweating Feet, Corns and Bunions. At All Druggists and Shoe Stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

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