

A Stirring of Denver Society.

DENVER, Aug. 29.—The sheriff of this county arrested Albert B. Maynes and his wife Minnie on a ranch about forty miles from this place and they were brought to Denver and lodged in jail. The charge placed opposite their names is murder. Maynes is a lumber merchant of this city and was married to his wife January 1 last. In March, Mrs. Maynes, being in a delicate condition, went to Madame Astle, the abortionist, who is under arrest and was delivered of twins which were placed in a store and roasted before the husband's eyes while they were still alive. The police say that this so preyed on the mind of Maynes that he made a full confession to them of the awful crime. Mrs. Maynes who is a very pretty young woman does not seem worried about the matter, however, but will not talk to reporters concerning it. The police are after other married people on the same charge, and say that arrests will follow thick and fast and that before the matter is through with there will be such a stirring up of Denver society as never was dreamed of. Madame Astle says that if her one don't come to her aid and get her out of this trouble that she will tell all she knows, which she says is a great deal. Complaints have been made against prominent officials in some of Colorado's smaller cities, and they will probably be brought into the case.

Another Cloudburst.

TROY, N. Y., Aug. 29.—There was a cloudburst in the mountains near Sand-Lake about 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and the damage resulting was the heaviest that has ever visited this vicinity from such a cause. The heavy rainfall of the last two days has swollen the mountain streams that enter into Glass-house lake into torrents. The lake rose rapidly, but no fears were entertained until the cloudburst occurred. Then the heavens seemed to open up and the rain came down in sheets of water. Nothing like it had ever been experienced and for several hours the storm did not abate a particle, but seemed rather to increase.

Whether any one has been drowned by the deluge can not be determined, although several are missing. That a flood of such seriousness as this could occur and no lives lost is almost impossible. It is expected that when communication is restored there will be reports of missing people. The damage is probably \$100,000. The cutting away of the mountain forests is largely responsible for this and similar floods.

A Bloody Tragedy.

GEORGETOWN, KY., Aug. 29.—For several weeks there has been trouble between the Kendall and Jarvis families, which culminated in a bloody tragedy. There had been severe quarrelling the last few days over the robbing of a watermelon patch. Peace warrants were sworn out and the trial set. Yesterday M. H. Kendall and four sons came to town, armed with rifles and revolvers. The three Jarvis brothers also came, only one being armed. About 9 o'clock A. M. Kendall, jr., coming up behind John Jarvis shot him in the back, killing him instantly. His brother Burrell Jarvis, ran into the hardware store of A. J. Montgomery and asked for a gun. Milt Kendall, the father, rushed in after him and fired a shot which entered Montgomery's breast and killed him. Burrell Jarvis jumped through a rear window, but Kendall followed him and shot him down with a revolver, inflicting a mortal wound. Montgomery was in no way connected with the trouble. He was a prominent and worthy citizen and leaves a large family. The Kendalls afterwards surrendered and are now in jail.

Another Suicide.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29.—Lizzie Wilson, aged thirty-two years, living at No. 1507 Fourth Street, poisoned herself and her illegitimate child yesterday. The babe was dead when the couple were found, but the mother lingered several hours before death ensued. The woman before her death made a statement in which she said a man named Kantz was the father of the child, and his persistent refusal to marry her caused her to commit the terrible deed. The wrongs of the woman had so preyed on her mind as to cause her to become insane. While in this condition she gave her babe arsenic and took a dose herself. Kantz has been arrested.

On the Verge of Starvation.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 29.—The town of Moscow is considering a proposition to compel all employers to furnish their workmen with rye bread at the normal cost, or about one-half of the present price. Experienced persons say that the rye cake will merely have the effect of enriching a few dealers who are hoarding grain for famine prices. That severe distress exists among the peasants is every day becoming more evident. Along the Volga hitherto prosperous German colonists are now in severe straits for food. At Vitobek, Danabek and other points riots among the people to prevent the exportation of rye are reported.

A DISASTROUS WRECK.

The Entire Train Plunged Down a Distance of Sixty-five Feet Into a Creek.

Twenty Passengers Killed Outright.

DEATH AND DESTRUCTION.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 29.—One of the most disastrous railway wrecks known in this state occurred about 2 o'clock Friday morning at Boston bridge near Statesville, on the Western North Carolina road. The westbound passenger train, known as the fast mail, composed of baggage, mail, first and second class coaches, Pullman sleeper and Superintendent Bridge's private car, was loaded down with passengers. The sleeper usually contains a goodly number of passengers from northern points and last night was no exception. Just after leaving Statesville there is a high stone bridge spanning Third creek, and down into the creek plunged the entire train, a distance of at least sixty-five feet, wrecking the train and carrying death and destruction with it. Twenty passengers were killed outright, nine seriously injured and twenty badly bruised.

The night was dismal and to add to the horror of the situation the water in the creek was up. It was only through the most heroic efforts of those who had hurried to the scene of the wreck that the injured were not drowned. The accident was caused by the spreading of the rails. The bridge was not injured and trains are running on time. Twenty dead bodies are now lying in the warehouse at Statesville. The following is a list of the killed: William West, Warren Fry, H. K. Linster, W. M. Houston, W. E. Winslow, Charles Bennett, W. J. Fisher, J. B. Austin, T. Brodie, J. M. Sikes, Mrs. Paul, Julie Fern, Doc Wells, John Davis, Mr. McCormick.

Dr. George W. Sanderlin, state auditor, was on the wrecked train. He was painfully injured.

Three bodies have not been identified. One of these is an old lady. Another is a lady with a ticket in her pocket which reads "To Mrs. George McCormick and mother." The third is also a lady. It is thought all the bodies have not been taken out of the debris, which is piled so high that it is impossible to make a thorough examination. Every person in the sleeper was killed.

Early in the morning as it was, hundreds of willing people from the surrounding country were quickly at the work of rescue. The debris of cars was piled mountains high, it seemed, in the utmost confusion. In the fall the Pullman had leaped over the others, striking the ground with terrible force and being crushed like an egg shell. People were brought out mangled in all sorts of ways, only two or three bodies being taken intact. Engineer West and Fireman Fry were cut into small pieces.

A Bridge Falls While Being Repaired.

CUMBERLAND, MD., Aug. 29.—Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, while workmen were engaged in repairing the Cumberland street bridge, which spans the Baltimore & Ohio railroad tracks at this point, began to sway to and fro. The workmen ran for their lives, but two, Tolbert Minnick, aged twenty, and Walter Miller, aged twenty-four, were unable to get off in time, and as it fell with a crash the men went with it and were buried in the debris. When their companions recovered from their fright and hurried to them they found that Minnick had been instantly killed, and Miller seriously injured. The latter was with great difficulty gotten out from under the wreckage. The bridge was a wooden structure, 150 feet long, was built in 1872. It had been condemned and has been closed for some time past.

From Behring Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—The Chronicle's Ombudsman advises note the departure of the United States commissioners from Alaska waters and states that the British commissioners before leaving intended visiting the island north of the Pribilof group, the object being to ascertain as nearly as possible the range of the fur seal in Behring sea. The advice states that the persistence with which the English commission is seeking information leads to a belief that an effort will be made to break down the theory advanced by the American authorities that the Pribilof group is the home of the seal and that the animal belongs more to the land than to the sea. A list of sixty-one vessels and their catch up to August 10 is given. The number of seals caught was 27,000. Twenty-four British and eight American vessels had not been boarded up to that time and their catch had not been ascertained. The correspondents says the sealers conceded that this number does not represent more than 62 per cent of the total number of seals destroyed up to date this season.

A Rude Fellow.

Pretty Girl—Did you see the way that man looked at me? It was positively insulting.
Big Brother—Did he stare?
Pretty Girl—Stare? Why, no. He ran his eyes over me and then glanced off at some one else, just as if I wasn't worth a second thought.—New York Weekly.

She Attempted Suicide.

SPRINGFIELD LAKE, N. J., Aug. 27.—Considerable excitement was caused here by an attempt of a woman to commit suicide by plunging into the surf opposite the Hotel Allaire. She was Mrs. Martha Wilk, wife of John Wilk. They have quarreled a great deal of late, and yesterday they started for a walk on the beach. When opposite the Allaire they quarreled loudly. Suddenly Mrs. Wilk was heard to exclaim: "I'll kill myself."

"There is the ocean," said her husband, "go down yourself."
The woman promptly sprang into the breakers and fell forward, disappearing in the spray. Mr. Wilk calmly stood and watched her as she was tossed about and then a wave threw her on the shore almost at his feet. He never moved, and the woman sprang up and rushed into the waves again. This time she succeeded in getting beyond the breakers and it seemed as if her wish for death was to be gratified. Several guests called to the man to go in and get his wife, but he told them that she wanted to die and he was going to let her.

The people then became alarmed and the bathing master came down on a run and brought the woman ashore. She was unconscious but soon revived. Judge Keeley, who is a guest at the Allaire, talked to the woman for a while and then escorted both husband and wife to their home. The woman said she would not attempt suicide again and the husband promised to watch her closely.

A Narrow Escape.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—One of the narrow escapes from death that no one can account for is reported in Brooklyn. William Hanley fell from a height of 131 feet, and was not hurt, not frightened, and the only ebullition of feeling he manifested was in connection with the stoppage of his watch, caused no doubt, by the concussion. Hanley was working on a brick chimney 125 feet high at the Ridgewood water works. He and other men were on a scaffold and were pretty near the end of their job. The last tier of bricks for the chimney was laid and the coping, a stone in quarter sections, was about to be cemented on top. Hanley, a house-smith, was engaged adjusting the top girder, and to do this work he had to stretch himself along his length on the stone coping. Immediately below him was Ludwig Masterson, another house-smith. Hanley turned round to speak to Masterson, and as he did so the coping stone on which he was lying slipped from its place, crashed against the scaffold, struck and stayed on it, and Hanley falling into a mortar trough on the ground.

He was thought to be dead and was placed on a pile of blankets in the engine house while the contractor summoned an ambulance. When Ambulance Surgeon McEvert arrived, the workmen remembered Masterson who had been caught and held by the scaffold half way up, and they went to bring him down. He was found to be suffering from injuries all over the body and they carried him down the long ladders to lay him beside the dead Hanley.

But Hanley refused to be considered dead. Not only that, but he was walking around curiously examining the ground and laughing at the idea that poor Masterson was wounded, while he had fallen twice the distance, and was sound as a dollar. Masterson was sent to the hospital, while Hanley went gayly to his home, whistling as he went.

Robbed on the Train.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—H. B. Wes on of Fargo, S. D., claims that while on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, which he boarded at Dubuque, Ia., for the purpose of proceeding to Cincinnati \$200 of his money disappeared while he was asleep in his berth. Upon the arrival of the train in Chicago, John Cooper, the porter, was arrested. It was found that at Savannah, Ill., Cooper had mailed a large newspaper package, which was traced to his wife, Mrs. Effie Cooper, at No. 270 State street. This package is supposed to have contained the stolen money. In the course of their investigations the officers claimed to have found that Cooper was the possessor of two wives, No. 2 being located at No. 2119 Armour avenue, each of whom was ignorant of the other's existence. When informed of the facts each hastened to give the police all the information in their power. Cooper was held to the criminal court in a \$2,000 bond.

More Bodies Discovered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Two bodies were recovered from the ruins in Park Place Tuesday morning. They were identified as William H. Ellis, of Ellis & McDonald, and Frederick W. Rippie, proprietor of the drug store in the ill-fated building.

The Italian laborer, caught robbing a body was yesterday sentenced to the penitentiary for six months. By 10:45 five more bodies were discovered, but they could not be reached because of the heavy mass of machinery no top of them. The coroner, after investigation, said there were not less than twenty persons buried under the restaurant. The police think there were fifty corpses in the cellar. That would make a total of ninety killed.

Today it is stated that the catastrophe is thought to have been caused by the explosion of naphtha or some other explosive matter.

Violently Insane.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—George Childs, a jockey of Denver, Colo., was removed Tuesday to the Flatbush insane asylum after being pronounced violently insane by medical experts. Childs has been in Brooklyn for some months boarding with the family of George Beeler. The Beelers became attached to Childs, whose courteous manner quite won their confidence. He was treated as a member of the family. Mrs. Beeler had a niece named Rose, who is as beautiful and sweet as her namesake. She lives with her uncle and was thrown a good deal in the society of young Childs. They fell desperately in love, and there being no opposition to the match, became formerly engaged to be married.

For a time the course of true love ran very smoothly. The young couple used to talk of the time when they would be husband and wife. Childs had the prospect of a fine position in the near future. He was going to train down, ride the winners of the suburban, Brooklyn handicap and other big events, and make a snug little fortune for Rose and himself to start housekeeping with. During the summer the young couple have been dreaming and building castles of future happiness.

On Monday night the girl told her lover that he must cease to think of her and declared the engagement off. Childs was at first stunned. He did not seem to realize that his sweetheart was in earnest. She, however, was obdurate and refused to give any reason for her action. The young jockey seemed very much excited that night, but did nothing to excite suspicion. Early yesterday morning Mr. Beeler and several of the boarders were aroused by a noise coming apparently from Childs' room. They hastened to the door, and receiving no answer to their call broke in the door. A strident chair that was placed on the bed was the jockey riding an imaginary horse. He was encouraging in an excited voice his steed on to victory, using the vernacular common to the stables. Again he would dismount and caress his horse murmuring his approval.

The sight of Mr. Beeler seemed to turn the young man's thoughts back to his trouble. He began to call his sweetheart to come back to him and behaved in a manner that quite alarmed the on-lookers. Mr. Beeler did all he could to quiet Childs and sent word to the board of charities of his loquacious condition. The doctors from the above institution examined the young man and advised his removal to the Flatbush asylum. On the way to the asylum Childs rode another imaginary horse and at times was violent. His sweetheart is almost heart broken over the trouble, but refuses to talk of their last interview.

A Real Wolf Rooms at Large in the Streets of New York.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—It is not often that a real live wolf rooms at large in the streets of this city. Monday afternoon one trotted along the Bowery just along Houston street. It is believed that he is prowling around yet, or that he has been picked up by some sharp citizen who is keeping him awaiting the offer of a reward. If any one has the wolf Superintendent Conklin of the Central park menagerie would like to know something about it. The wolf is tame. He is well grown and 2 years old. His wild nature may crop out if a mob of East Side urinals attempts to have any fun with him. He escaped from a box on a truck while being taken to Central Park.

Are the Newspapers Wanted?

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. The press and printing committee of the world's fair has adopted a resolution asking the grounds and building committee to reserve a space of 8,000 square feet for a newspaper building on the exposition grounds. This building is intended for the use of editors who may visit the exposition and for the accommodation of the newspapers of Chicago.

Henri P. Omagel of Monto Carlo, laid before the ways and means committee a proposition to reproduce the famous resort with all its dazzling attractions for the world's fair, but in spite of the proposed purchase of \$1,000,000 stock, and the prospect of another million from the rake off, it was declined.

More Rain to be Produced.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A Chicago genius named Gathman has a plan for producing rain by the use of carbonic acid gas. His plan is to explode cylindrical shells filled with the gas at a distance of four to five thousand feet above the earth. The throwing off of such a tremendous amount of carbonic acid gas at the lowest possible degree of temperature would produce a very large cloud, says Gathman. Being heavier than the surrounding air it would descend at the same time enlarging and accumulating moisture. This would continue until the cloud became so heavy that precipitation would result and a gladsome shower would follow.

Conductor Crushed to Death.

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 28.—A freight train on the Rock Island road was derailed at One Hundred and Third street. Conductor William Mathews was crushed to death under the engine, while the engineer and two switchmen are perhaps fatally injured. A fireman jumped and escaped uninjured.

Disposed to Renew Hostilities.

VALPARAISO, CHILE, Aug. 28.—Neither of the armies now confronting each other seems to be disposed to renew hostilities just at present, and outside of some desultory and unimportant skirmishing there was no fighting yesterday. The commanding generals of the two armies are watching each other closely and maneuvering for a position. All business traffic in the city is suspended.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Valparaiso dispatches dated the 24th state the insurgents succeeded in landing 10,000 troops at Quintero bay, north of Valparaiso, and that under the protection of warships their troops started for Valparaiso. A government force of 5,000 delayed their crossing the Aconcagua river until a sufficient number of troops arrived to protect the city. The insurgents lost 3,000 of their best men. The rebel fleet has been kept at bay by a fire from Fort Andres, so that the land forces have been deprived of expected aid from the fleet, while the government forces are constantly receiving recruits from the interior. In addition to all this the rebels have now no possible way of retreat.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—The Chilean legation received a dispatch saying: "A great battle was fought at Quintero. The congressionalists sustained heavy losses, being placed between two fires. The decisive battle is expected soon. Balmaceda's army occupies an advantageous position."

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—A dispatch from the City of Mexico says telegraphic information was received there of the battle between the congressionalists and Balmaceda's forces. The latest telegram from Valparaiso states that the fight has been going on for seventy-two hours, and from the first the congressionalists were victorious. From present indications the fight may continue several days.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Chilean legation has received a dispatch from Chili, dated the 26th, confirming the report that a battle was fought. The dispatch gives no details beyond the statement that the insurgent lost heavily. From the tenor of the dispatch the Chilean minister is confident of Balmaceda's ultimate victory.

Cholera at Sea

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 28.—Advices from Singapore state that the steamer Namchow sailed for that port with 800 Chinese coolies for the Penang market. The officers were Chinese with the exception of half a dozen Europeans. While at sea cholera broke out among the Chinese. The sick crowded into the cabins, where the Presbyterian minister and one lady passenger had taken refuge. After a terrible hurricane, the cholera continued to spread, and deaths became very numerous. At first each victim was cast into the sea with a bar of pig iron in the neck. Soon, however, the dead were mostly thrown overboard without ceremony. The death roll grew alarming and no less than sixty bodies were thrown into the sea. The supercargo had supreme control and insisted upon having overboard all the effects of the dead.

Under threats the captain, upon arrival at Singapore, reported only six deaths to the harbor master, three from influenza and three from "want of opium and general debility." Many passengers were landed, and no quarantine being declared, proceeded to Penang with the rest of the infested cargo and crew. In four days nine cases of cholera have developed in Singapore, all traced to the steamer Namchow. On the steamer's voyage back from Penang, after landing 250 coolies there, the first European victim, the third engineer, an Englishman, succumbed to the terrible disease. When the Namchow arrived at Singapore the health officer was on the lookout and sent the vessel into quarantine. When the vessel is released the captain and supercargo will be arrested and placed on trial in Singapore.

The Farmers are Holding a Mill.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 27.—The first flouring mill to be erected in the United States by the farmers' alliance is now in course of construction at San Miguel, Cal. The corner-stone of the structure has just been laid with appropriate ceremonies by lodges of the farmers' alliance and Independent union. The exercises were in the nature of a grand jubilee. Many farmers and ranchers were in attendance from the surrounding country.

Mayor Sanderson of San Francisco delivered an oration. Speaking of the mill enterprise, he said it would illustrate the statement that God helps those who help themselves, and that he was glad to see the young men of our land cooperate for their mutual welfare and self-protection. The country is the proper place for the mills. It is too hard for the farmers to pay freight both ways on the flour raised in his own fields. Mayor Sanderson further advised the farmers' sons to stay at home and marry some farmers' rosy-cheek daughter and not fret for the life of the cities. The worst slave is the merchant or politician, while the independent man is the farmer.

Work upon the alliance mill will be pushed as rapidly as possible and it is expected to commence turning out farmers' alliance flour by October 1.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

Tom Allen of Nemaha City was badly kicked by a horse.

Considerable sickness is reported in and around Palmyra.

S. J. Doad of Green Valley, Holt county, was severely shocked by lightning.

The house of A. N. Scott of Paul was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

W. H. Tuttle has leased the new hotel at Callaway and will open it to the public at once.

Hastings cared for the convention in elegant shape and room and good accommodation for as many more.

Loup City citizens are greatly elated over the prospects of an early completion of the projected canal to that place.

Rock county boasts of a greater growth of vegetation this year than ever. Sunflowers rival church steeples in height.

John Digby, an old soldier at Bassett, received \$138 back pension from Uncle Sam last week and gets a pension of \$12 a month.

A man living near Brock, having had the misfortune to lose a leg a couple of years ago, is taking up a subscription to purchase a cork leg.

Charles Manville, formerly county superintendent of Holt county, has accepted the principalship of the Dodge public schools for the ensuing year.

Jack Carter of Cedar Rapids met with a severe accident the other day. While driving cattle out at the ranch a horse fell on his leg, dislocating his ankle.

An 8-year-old son of Charles Bates, who lives on General Cobly's farm, southeast of Beatrice, while riding a pony the other morning, fell and fractured both bones in his forearm.

The 6-year old son of William Barnes living west of Pierce, was kicked by a mule the other day, the little fellow suffering the loss of several front teeth and a fracture of the upper jaw.

The Dundy county irrigation ditch is completed and has been tested and proven a success in every respect. It is eleven miles in length and will irrigate nearly 5,000 acres of fertile land.

A thirteen-year-old boy named Albert Anderson, living at Aurora, stole \$800 and skipped for Grand Island from there he went to Hastings, where he was arrested, and confessed to having stolen the money.

Mr. Gregg, a farmer, living three miles south of Atkinson broke his leg while attempting to lariat a calf. As Mr. Gregg is well along in years, he will probably have a severe edge of it.

J. P. Duncan had George Woodward arrested for striking one of his little girls. Woodward plead guilty and was fined \$3.

Petitions asking the boards of the two counties to allow a vote on the proposition to annex a portion of Carter county to Loup county are being circulated.

According to the assessors' returns Carter county has 15,636 horses, 33,194 cattle, 1,193 mules, 816 sheep and 38,322 hogs. This is a remarkable showing, considering the scarcity of feed last winter.

A son of G. M. Williams of Hoover township, Dundy county, accidentally shot himself through the foot with a 22 calibre rifle. The bullet passed through and out of his foot and the wound inflicted was not of a serious nature.

Fifty-three stones, from the size of a beechnut to that of a walnut with the hull on, were found in the gall bladder of the late Mrs. Carney, at the time of the post mortem, so says the Plattsmouth Journal. Dr. Schicknecht has them in his cabinet.

Dodge county citizens are growing dissatisfied with township organization and are circulating petitions to the county board to submit a proposition for a return to the commissioner system to the voters.

A bee sting Herb Minick of Nemaha City on the end of the nose. In an instant he was almost paralyzed, as the sting seemed to strike a nerve. The doctor was sent for at once, and in a short time he was feeling better. It was twice thought he was dead.

At Douglas while the workmen on the new Methodist seminary were engaged in raising the tower to its place, one of the timbers used as a support gave way, letting the tower fall to the ground. In its fall the staff surmounting the tower struck a workman, a young man by the name of Reynolds, and bruised him severely. It was a narrow escape from instant death.

Jacob Tiedemann, one of Pleasant Valley, Dodge county's prosperous farmers, had a severe accident happen to him the other day. He was stacking small grain, and, as was his usual plan, attempting to slide down the stack to the ground, instead of going down a ladder when he wished to get off the stack. This time, as he walked to the edge of the stack, the heel of his shoe caught in the band of a bundle of grain and he fell head foremost from the stack. He was badly shaken up but no bones were broken.