

COLORADO MOUNTAIN SHEEP.

The Day Not Far Distant When They Will Be Extinct.

Mountain sheep appear to be increasing in Colorado, and, stranger still, the rare and timid animals are leaving their dizzy haunts among the high mountain peaks and drawing nearer to the habitations of man than ever before. In the comparatively low lands, near the town of Jefferson, there is now a flock of fifty or more mountain sheep. Jefferson is on the South Park Railroad, about eighty-one miles southwest of Denver, in Park County. It is an old-fashioned community, and has near it the well-known summer resort, Jefferson Lake. The vicinity, disturbed by the rumble of trains as well as the sounds of human life and industry, is not at all a quiet one. It has none of the characteristics which usually mark the natural home of the almost extinct mountain sheep.

And yet for several days past a band of at least fifty of the soft-eyed, large-horned native sheep of the Rocky Mountains has been calmly grazing around the town of Jefferson and close to the railroads. It is said that the sheep do not display any sign of fear of the Jefferson people. Many of them come in open daylight within easy pistol shot of the residences. They do not run away unless somebody purposely tries to frighten them.

For many years past the sight of a mountain sheep has been a rarity in Colorado, and usually but one at a time has been seen. A hunter far off from civilization might discover a solitary sheep perched on a crag overlooking some wild and steep canyon, but hardly ever within gunshot range. No such thing as fifty sheep together has been reported, even by the veriest Manchurian of hunters. When a lone sheep was seen it usually disappeared from view at the slightest alarm.

Considering these things, the descent of fifty sheep upon the town of Jefferson, as though they had formed themselves into an excursion party somewhere among the mountains, does not look reasonably explainable. The general theory is that bitter cold and deep snows in the higher altitudes drove them downward, and that they joined together for mutual protection as they traveled from peak to peak. Killing mountain sheep is absolutely prohibited by law in Colorado. It is a closed season all the year round with the animals, just as it is with buffalo.—Denver Republican.

Daughters of Our Presidents.

In an interesting article in the Ladies' Home Journal it is recalled that there are eight surviving daughters of Presidents of the United States. In addition to the three of President and Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Letitia Tyler Semple is the eldest of the group and Mrs. Philip Pendleton Dandridge is the next. The former is the daughter of President Tyler, and is living in the Louise Home, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Dandridge is the daughter of President Taylor, and presided at most of the White House functions during her father's brief occupancy—a little over a year; she lives in Winchester, Va. The only surviving daughter of President Johnson, Mrs. Martha Johnson Patterson, lives in the old Johnson homestead at Greenville, Tenn. Mrs. Ellen W. Grant Sartoris, the only daughter of President Grant, is now living in this country—since the death of her husband—in Washington, D. C. The only daughter of President Hayes, Mrs. Fanny Hayes, passes much of the winter in travel, and spends her summer at the Hayes homestead in Fremont, Ohio. Mrs. Mary Garfield Stanley-Brown, the "little Mollie" of the Garfield family, lives in Washington during the winter, and at the old family homestead in Ohio in the summer. The only daughter of President Arthur, Miss Ellen Herndon Arthur, lives in Albany, N. Y., with an aunt, and spends much time in travel. Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, the only daughter of President Harrison, lives at Saratoga, N. Y., and the Cleveland children, of course, are at home in Princeton, N. J.

Mixed Diet a Necessity.

Mrs. S. T. Rorer, the famous instructor in the science of cooking and domestic economy generally, in the Ladies' Home Journal, gives this advice concerning mixed diet, etc.: "As all things have been given us by Nature for some good purpose, I have always advocated a mixed diet. If Nature had intended us for meat eaters alone, we would have had meat teeth only, but we have grinders for the masticating and the grinding of grain, which teaches us at once that a mixed diet is necessary.

"People are rather conservative in matters of change, especially regarding food, looking back upon what their grandmothers did and upon what they lived, forgetting that their grandmothers were much more active in domestic duties than they are, and were obliged to take such food as they had at hand.

"Bread was then the staff of life, and rightly, too. It was made from Nature's wheat, containing all the phosphates, the muscle forming food, and heat and force food necessary for feeding. Now, this wonderful grain, in our manner of preparation, has been robbed of the phosphates and a portion of its muscle food, and as the poorer classes depend more upon bread than the middle or upper classes, they have suffered most."

Considerate.

Housekeeper—Half the things you wash are torn to pieces.
Washerwoman—Yes, mum; but when a thing is torn in two or more places, mum, I count them as only one piece, mum, and only charge for one.—Tit-Bits.

Nearly every man believes that fate has a grudge against him.

Nebraska Notes

Four inches of rain fell at Plymouth inside of three days.

Over sixty men belong to the volunteer company at North Platte.

Wayne county has doubled the acreage of wheat as compared with last year.

Rash, the Wayne murderer, will be tried in Pierce county sometime in June.

A Nebraska City philanthropist sold fifteen pounds of rolled oats for a quarter.

P. H. Lawton has organized a private class in German at DuBois, Pawnee county.

For a new county Scott's Bluff is not so slow. It has fifty cases on its district court docket.

The old soldiers occupying the Milford home will amuse themselves this summer raising chickens.

J. O. McClain, a well known and highly respected resident of Louisville, is fatally ill with lung trouble.

A bold, bad burglar "swiped" \$15.85 out of the pants pockets of O. Paulger of Emerson while Paulger slept.

The Douglas Enterprise claims to quote the words of Noah in saying "This is great weather for ducks."

William Nicholson of Wisner had heart disease and went over the river without a moment's notice.

All tramps stopping off at Wymore are given a job on the street, where they can work out a fine for vagrancy.

A thief got into the house of Paul Hagel of Columbus and took away \$90 in cash without asking permission.

Neuragla of the heart was the cause of the death of Dr. Johnston at Geneva last week. He was forty five years of age.

John Dennis of Sutton was attacked by a Jersey bull and severely but not dangerously gored before he could break away.

Davy, the seven-year-old son of L. E. Keerman of DuBois was pushed off a bridge by one of his playmates and broke his arm.

Rev. W. S. Hunt, at one time pastor of the Congregational church at Columbus, has accepted the presidency of the Salt Lake college.

The team of Enoch Griffith of Ozalalla ran away while hitched to a plow and in the "mix-up" one horse lost a leg and had to be killed.

A chattel mortgage was recently filed in Lincoln county which calls for the payment of \$42,057, and holds 400 head of cattle as security.

Kate Eddy, a medium of note, succeeded in mystifying a Valentine audience by performing some very startling feats of legdemania.

A valuable trotting horse belonging to C. C. Zellinger of Keith county, while grazing fell into an open well and was killed, contrary to law.

Rev. Dr. Wright, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Wayne, has received a call from Hastings, to which he will make a favorable response.

Norfolk is the only city in the state that can boast of having an underground railway. The Norfolk street car line is from six inches to a foot underground, where it has been covered by the city.

There is some talk among the members of the Oriental wheel club of Grand Island in favor of purchasing a four-foot roller, of three or four tons weight, with which to make bicycle paths into the country.

The secretary of the Seluyler Chiticos company informs the Sun that contracts have already been signed for 177½ acres of chitico roots this season. It is thought that 200 acres is all that it will be desirable for them to handle the first year.

A merry anti-liquor war is on at Scotia, and a subscription paper is being circulated which reads as follows: "Whereas, Certain parties are striving to procure license to establish a saloon for the sale of intoxicating liquors in the village of Scotia, and, believing, as we do, that they are attempting to evade, override and set at defiance the laws of the state, as well as the ordinances of the village of Scotia, which have been made for the protection of all members of society against unscrupulous and designing persons, we do hereby agree to pay the amount set opposite our several names to protect the people of Scotia in their rights before the law."

A new apple pest seems to have reached Pawnee, says the Republican. Dr. Collins exhibited some bark taken from several of his best bearing apple trees one day last week, which appeared to have been attacked by myriad of insects so small as not to be seen by the naked eye. They bury themselves in the bark and twigs and cannot be destroyed. The doctor is of the opinion that they are of the same species prevalent on the Pacific coast. In those states the owners of fruit trees are compelled by law to cut down and burn all trees on which the insects, or whatever they may be called, have been at work. It might be well for our people who own orchards to be on the lookout for these pests.

Peter Pella, who resides near La Porte, met with a serious accident recently. In passing over a rough piece of ground while discharging a wheelbarrow from the seat onto one of the sharp blades, cutting a gash in his hip nearly twelve inches in length and through to the bone.

The Abraham Lincoln G. A. R. post of David City has secured the services of Chaplain Dissenbacher of Ulm to deliver the address Memorial day May 31.

WILL CALL WAR OFF.

Greece has enough of it and is ready to quit.

LONDON, April 30.—Mr. Henry Norman the Daily Chronicle's correspondent at Athens says:

"I have the very best reason to believe that Greece is now disposed to recall her forces from Epirus and even to evacuate the island of Crete. Two hundred thousand women and children are homeless and destitute in Thessaly and the government is unable to relieve their need."

All the talk now, says the Daily Mail's Berlin correspondent, is of the intervention of the powers. Even Germany wishes to save Greece from the consequence of defeat, and it is believed in Berlin official circles that the powers will intervene of their own initiative if Greece does not invite them.

According to a dispatch from Constantinople to the Lokal Anzeiger the sultan will accept the following conditions as the basis for peace:

The withdrawal of the Greek troops from Crete and the re-establishment of the frontier of 1831, Greece to be excluded from all the advantages of capitulations and to pay indemnity.

The Daily Mail's correspondent says the news from Greece continues alarming, and he understands that a Russian ship is lying at Piræus, the port of Athens, ready to embark the royal family.

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Paris has had an interview with the ambassador of one of the powers of the dreadnought, who emphatically denied that "any accord" exists between the triple alliance and Turkey. The ambassador declared that not even Germany had entered into a treaty with the sultan.

Americus Club Banquets.

PITTSBURGH, April 30.—The eleventh annual banquet of the Americus club, in honor of General Grant, was held last night. The club had made great preparations for the event and the decorations were out of the ordinary in extent and design. The club management wished to secure a photograph of the decorated hall and in the attempt to secure a flashlight picture an explosion occurred which was quickly followed by flames that practically destroyed the entire decoration of the hall. Men were at once put to work to remove the debris and the banquet was delayed only about an hour.

There were 234 diners seated at the tables with U. S. Trent as toastmaster. The toasts and speakers were as follows: Senator W. E. Mason, "Grant and His Party."

Congressman William Alden Smith, "Grant's Foreign Policy."

Senator G. L. Wellington, "Republican Party in the South."

Major B. F. Warner, "Partisanship."

Senator Mark Hanna of Ohio and Commissioner of Patents Butterworth, who were expected to respond to toasts, could not be present.

Among the guests were Col. R. G. Ingersoll. Letters of regret were read from many prominent people, among them being President McKinley, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Col. Fred Grant and Andrew Carnegie.

Marshall Field Engaged.

Chicago, April 30.—The Daily News says:

It is common talk in Chicago society circles that Marshall Field is engaged to the widow of the late Gen. Philip H. Sheridan and that the wedding will take place in the near future.

Mr. Field reached Chicago yesterday, but declined to see a reporter who called for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the story of his engagement was true.

Mrs. Sheridan was formerly Miss Rucker, daughter of General Rucker of the regular army, and was married to General Sheridan in this city about twenty years ago. She has three children, twin boys, aged about eighteen and a daughter. Since the death of her husband Mrs. Sheridan has resided in Washington. She is a devout Catholic and her children are being educated in schools of that faith.

Mr. Field has been a widower for about a year. He has two children, Marshall Field Jr., who resides on Prairie avenue, and Mrs. Arthur Tree, who has, since her marriage, resided at Leamington, England.

Mr. Field said last night that the story is without any foundation in fact.

Miles to go Abroad.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—General Miles yesterday afternoon received the formal assent of the president to his projected trip to Turkey and Greece. General Miles will be gone two or three months, and in addition to making a personal study of the military features of the contest between the Turks and the Greeks, he proposes to inspect the military establishments of the principal European powers. The result of his observations will be embodied in an official report to the president.

Naval Officer Weds.

CLEVELAND, O., April 30.—First Lieutenant Rufus H. Lane of the cruiser New York, was married yesterday to Miss Gertrude E. Mills at the home of her parents in Geneva, O.

Koch's New Remedy.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Full particulars of Koch's latest development of the method of treating phthisis by a new form of tuberculin is given in a report to the state department by Dean Mason, deputy consul-general at Frankfurt. He supplies a condensed but sufficiently detailed account of Koch's process of making and administering the remedy, together with a statement of results of practical experiments so far as they have proceeded.

WATERS' MAD WORK

Swiftly Sweeps Away Guthrie in One Awful Onslaught.

DOZENS OF LIVES GO INTO DARKNESS

Loss of Property Reaches Millions of Dollars—Work of Rescue and Help Being Rapidly Pushed.

GUTHRIE, Okl., April 29.—For miles last night the Canadian valley was a dreary waste and her people are overcast with gloom. At sunrise yesterday, morning a mighty wall of water from six to eight feet high and a mile wide broke upon West Guthrie without warning, crushing houses, sweeping away property and drowning people by the score. Every movable thing was swept before the wave, which passed into the valley with resistless force, wreaking terrible destruction to life and property wherever it reached.

Dozens of human lives are known to have been sacrificed, how many may not be known for weeks; hundreds of houses were wrecked in the twinkling of an eye; for miles farms were ruined, bridges and tracks were washed out and railway traffic in every direction is at a standstill.

The most complete chaos has prevailed all day. The efforts of rescuing parties have in many cases proven in vain. Many people floated down stream before they could be reached and their fate is unknown; others will pass the night in the trees in midstream or perched on house tops. It is impossible to estimate the dead. The property loss is placed at something near a million dollars.

ESTIMATES ON DEATH LIST.

When darkness settled over the city last night many were claiming that all of forty lives had been lost, and not infrequently men were heard claiming that fully 200 perished. These wild estimates are unquestionably exaggerated, but the exaggerations are not to be wondered at, if the frightful incidents of the disaster are considered. Lives were lost in the flood in every direction in place of the few who were heroically carrying on the work of rescue and of the many who stood helpless at the edge of the raging waters. Men and women and children struggled in the torrent side by side with horses and cattle, perishing here, another there and in other places seen disappearing together beneath the flood.

At dark two bodies had been recovered. The bodies recovered are those of Anna Kaizer, a school teacher, and Frank Mayers.

Others known to have been drowned are:

- George Owens.
- J. H. Calhoun, wife and child.
- Charlie Rufner and wife.
- Rastus McGill.
- Lena Burk.
- Mrs. Watt.
- Mrs. Wesley McGill and five children.
- John Metz.
- Mrs. James Montgomery.
- Mrs. Dummilla.
- Jim Lilly.
- Mrs. Dumas.
- H. H. Beckfinger.
- Mrs. Frances Moore.
- John Beard.
- Mrs. Sue Wilson.
- Jennie Taylor.
- Sammie Jackson.
- George Smithers.

It is believed that loss of life also occurred south of Guthrie, along the Cottonwood river. Many farm houses in that district are reported to have been swept away. Seven miles south of here, at Seward, Hunt's store and postoffice were swept away.

Four thousand dollars was raised in Guthrie yesterday afternoon for the relief of the sufferers.

Gold Produced in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29.—The statistician of the United States mint in this city has just forwarded to the director of the mint at Washington the annual report of the gold and silver production of California, which covers the year of 1896. According to returns received at the mint, the gold yield of this state last year was \$17,181,562, which is an increase over 1895 of \$1,847,245. The yield of silver was \$45,536, a decreased production for the year of \$177,353. The total gold and silver product of the state for the year was \$17,638,926, which is a total increase over the previous year of \$1,669,918. This is considered a very satisfactory showing.

Kansas Bank Goes Up.

HUTCHINSON, Kas., April 29.—State Bank Examiner Breidenthal yesterday took charge of the bank of Hutchinson, a private concern. The principal creditor is the Metropolitan National of Kansas City, which is also a large stockholder. The bank was a reorganization of the Valley State bank, which closed a year ago, but has not been able to regain prestige. Its old indebtedness was too much to carry.

London's New Theatre.

LONDON, April 29.—Herbert Beerbohm Tree's new theatre, "Her Majesty," was opened last night under circumstances of great social brilliancy. The general verdict is that it is the finest playhouse in London. So much interest centered in the opening that applicants for seats in the pit waited at the pit doors from early morning until 7 o'clock in the evening. Great crowds watched the arrivals. The audience was a very distinguished one.

OSTLE FILED IN NEWPORT.

Piers and Vessels are Burned to the Water's Edge.

Newport News, Va., April 28.—Fire broke out in the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad company's pier No. 5 at an early hour yesterday morning and before the flames were checked damage to the extent of two million dollars had been done.

Two of the company's immense piers were destroyed, three vessels were burned to the water's edge, a tug boat was entirely destroyed and eight persons injured, some of them seriously.

The flames were discovered in pier No. 5 before 5 o'clock in the morning and spread with such rapidity that it was impossible to make any headway against them. A fierce north wind fanned the flames furiously and swept them across the piers to pier 6, which was soon also burning furiously. The British steamship Clintonia, which was loading with oil, tobacco and general merchandise at pier 5, was soon ablaze. Tugs pulled her out into the middle of the river. She was burned to the water at 10 o'clock last night.

The Norwegian steamship Solveig next caught. The crew managed to escape by climbing down the hawsers to the pier.

Meanwhile the Chesapeake & Ohio tug Wanderer, which had caught fire, had burned to the water's edge. The German sailing ship Bieshoff also caught and she went to the bottom at 6 o'clock. The crew of this vessel had a very narrow escape from being cremated and were only rescued with the greatest difficulty after the captain and boatswain had been badly burned. The heavy north wind and the heroic efforts of the fire department saved the large grain elevator of the Chesapeake & Ohio company from destruction.

Big Bank Falls.

NORFOLK, Va., April 28.—Business circles were startled last night by the news of the assignment of N. Burris, Son & Co., one of the most prominent and widely known banking firms in the south. The liabilities amount to between \$340,000 and \$350,000 and the assets are stated by the firm to be \$400,000 available, with nominal assets much more. It is stated that the bank will pay out even and this is probably a fact.

Captain Burris gives as the cause of the failure hard times and a great demand for money, and though offers of assistance were received from numerous banks at home and abroad it was deemed best for the protection of the depositors, as well as the firm, to assign at once.

The bank was established in 1864 and did an immense business. Its failure was a surprise to everyone, as it was considered one of the most substantial institutions of the sort in the country.

East Mail Kills Three Men.

TAMPA, Fla., April 28.—A terrible accident occurred here yesterday afternoon by a collision of the Florida Central and Peninsular fast mail train with a street car loaded with passengers, which resulted in three men being killed. It was just before dark as the train was nearing the city that a suburban electric car attempted to cross the track when the awful crash came. The car was smashed into splinters and the passengers strewn promiscuously about the scene of the accident. The killed are: John Forepaugh, the circus man.

Arsono Garcia.

Joaquin Sierra, two prominent Spaniards of this place.

The other passengers experienced a terrible shock, but none were seriously injured. The motorman at the time of the accident was engaged in a fight with two of the passengers on the rear of his car and was thus unable to heed the signal of the approaching train. Immediately after, the motorman fled to the woods and has not since been seen.

Fishermen Suffer Horrors.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 28.—The French fishing vessel Vaile, Captain Pierre bound from St. Malo for Miquillon, struck an iceberg on the grand banks on the 16th inst, and almost immediately foundered. She had seventy-three fishermen on board and all took to the boats, but only one of these boats has thus far been heard from. When it left the vessel its complement was seven men. Three of them perished from exposure and hunger. The bodies of the first two were thrown overboard, but the survivors, in their desperation, were given to cannibalism and ate the third. The boat was picked up yesterday by the schooner Victor Eugene, which arrived at St. Pierre today. The survivors are in a shocking condition and are so badly frosted that their arms must be amputated.

Final Decis on in Bonacum Case Soon.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The case between Bishop Bonacum of Nebraska and the priests of the diocese is now before Mr. Martinelli for final hearing, having been appealed by the bishop from the decision adverse to him by the metropolitan of Dubuque. A decision is expected the latter part of May. It will be final as the appeal to the delegate was equivalent to an appeal to Rome.

High Water at Natchez.

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 28.—The gauge here shows a rise of one-tenth and a half in the last twenty-four hours, nearly six feet over the danger line. The levees are reported with few exceptions to be in good condition. Reports last evening from Clayton, La., are to the effect that Texas river is rising over an inch an hour with a very swift current and is rapidly covering plantations. Similar reports have been received from the vicinity of Trinity, La.

A REVOLT IS FEARED

Revolutionary Feeling at Athens Assumes a Serious Attitude.

KING GEORGE COMPELLED TO GIVE IN

Populace Stirred up Over the Present Staff of Army Officers and Demand Their Recall—M. Ralli Stirs up a Commotion by a Treat.

LONDON, April 27.—The most serious feature in the Graeco-Turkish emergency is the revolutionary feeling displayed at Athens. Ex-Minister Ralli, leader of the principal opposition group in the legislative assembly, threatened that unless the military staff was changed he would issue a proclamation to the people. His statements acted like oil upon fire and the popular excitement has flared up. Crowds assembled in the streets to discuss them and wanted to march to the palace to read them to King George. Fortunately heavy showers drove the people indoors.

M. Delyannis, keenly alive to the necessity of immediate action, had an audience with the king, and after the interview announced that the staff of the crown prince would be recalled and that ex-Minister Ralli, with three of his nominees, General Smolenski, General Mavromihali and Colonel Dimopolou, would be appointed to replace them. M. Ralli, in a published interview, says: "The moment Constantine arrived at the seat of war the sole thought of the responsible commanders was not to attack or to withstand the Turks, but to effect a safe retreat if necessary. All orders emanated from the palace. Those issued by anyone else were ignored. When dispatches were sent to General Mavromihali he was not where he was supposed to be, having been moved on by superior orders."

M. Ralli attended the council at the palace.

The daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent says today: "All of M. Ralli's conditions have been accepted. The king gives carte blanche to his ministers. As the public begins to learn the truth anger against the palace party increases and a feeling of hostility against M. Delyannis is steadily growing. Late Monday night crowds were parading menacingly in the vicinity of the palace."

Grant's Tomb Torn Down.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The little brick tomb in which the body of General Grant remained during the twelve years that the permanent monumental tomb was building, was torn down last night. Every brick and bit of stone which had gone to make up the structure was carefully handled and piled in a heap. This heap was fenced about and a guard placed over it so as to protect the bricks from relic hunters.

The remains of the little tomb will not be removed until after the ceremonies at the new tomb today and it is not known yet what will be done with it.

The surviving members of General Grant's class at the military academy were entertained at dinner last night by Gen. James Grant Wilson at his home here. The guests were Gen. Christopher C. Angur, Gen. William B. Franklin, Gen. Samuel C. French, Gen. Joseph J. Reynolds, Rev. George Deshon, Gen. Simon B. Buckner, Gen. James Longstreet and Admiral Daniel Ammen.

Two Indians Confess.

BISMARCK, N. D., April 27.—Several confessions have been made by the suspects under arrest regarding the murder of the Spicer family at Winona and last night from Fort Yates news was received of a full confession by the two Indian boys Paul Holytrack, aged twenty and Phillip Ireland, aged seventeen, both full blood Sioux.

The boys say that they committed the murders unassisted and completely exonerated Black Hawk and Candot. The confession explains in detail the fiendish massacre of a family of six and shows the crime to have been premeditated and the most heartless and cold-blooded ever committed in the west. The confession has been sworn to by both Indians.

To Appeal the Lenz Case

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Minister Terrell has called the state department from Constantinople that the Turkish minister of foreign affairs has promised to entertain an appeal in the Lenz case and that steps are being taken to perfect it. Lenz was a young American bicyclist who was killed by Kurds and Armenians near Erzeroum, in Turkey. His murderers, before the case came to trial, were all allowed to slip away from the country and the trial by default ended in an acquittal.

A Trifle Fearsful

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 27.—The republicans still claim that they are sure to elect a senator Wednesday, but that they are frightened and that everything is still chaotic is plain. All sorts of schemes and propositions are being made to hold in line those lately devoted to Hunter.

High Water at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, April 27.—Heavy rains during the past three days have had a decided effect on the rivers in this vicinity. The Kaw river reached its highest stage this year yesterday and is still rising. The damage so far is slight. At one of the packing houses the cattle yards are under water and on the lowlands several small houses are surrounded and the occupants have been compelled to seek higher ground. The Missouri has risen two feet, but has caused but little damage.