

CITY UNDER WATER

TERRIFIC FLOOD STRIKES TRINIDAD, COLO.

PROPERTY LOSS IS HEAVY

MOUNTS WELL INTO HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS.

Warning of Flood Given in Time to Prevent Fatalities—Bridges Out and Train Traffic at Standstill.

TRINIDAD, Colo.—A terrible flood struck the city of Trinidad and the whole valley along the Las Animas river, devastating a wide section and causing a money loss of which at present cannot be estimated, but which will reach several thousand dollars. So far as known there was no loss of life, but there were many narrow escapes.

Every bridge in the city of Trinidad is out, the Santa Fe station is demolished, all of the railroads are tied up and telephone and telegraph services completely suspended. More than thirty city blocks in the residence and business portions were from two to four feet under water along the river. The flood was caused by the heavy rain which has been falling for two days. In the evening the storm assumed cloud-burst proportions, and the next morning the river went over its banks.

Warning of the flood was given when the river left its banks by revolver shots and then ringing of the fire alarm, followed by the blowing of all the locomotive and shop whistles in town. Citizens upon rafts made of sections of sidewalks paddled through the streets rescuing families who were in danger. The New Plaza hotel, a two story structure, just nearing completion at a cost of \$20,000 on the river bank, was destroyed. The water then ate its way through fifty feet of ground to the Santa Fe depot, which was carried away. The Cardenas hotel, adjoining, barely escaped a similar fate, an acre of ground being washed away near it. The Rio Grande railroad bridge at El Moro is out and the Santa Fe right of way in many places has been washed out. Railroad traffic is entirely suspended and business here is paralyzed.

Food Supply a Question.

GENERAL KUROPATKIN'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD.—The most interesting military problem at it how large a Russian army the railway can support in Manchuria. While the army is south of the Harbin almost all the necessary food supplies can be obtained in the country, but the further north it goes the more it must depend on the railway, while at the same time the Japanese will gain advantage by having an increased area to draw from.

The richest section of Manchuria is the country of which Liao Yang is the principal market, and the crops in that section this season are unusually large. Merchants who are acquainted with the country believe that if General Kuropatkin should retreat to Harbin, he must bring nearly every pound of food by means of the railway, and especially as this year's crop in the Sunpatri valley has proved a failure. Besides this, every horse for the Russian commander must be brought over the railway.

If winter campaigning is attempted, on which point there is much speculation, it will become increasingly difficult after December because the ground freezes to so great a depth as to render trenching almost impossible.

Goodnow Coming Home.

the campaign. Most of the troops were equipped with winter clothing when the first cold weather and snow arrived, and knapsacks have been replaced by heavier material with remarkable quickness.

The railway will be operated to Liao Yang, within a week and though trains will be running to the front from Diny the Newchwang.

WASHINGTON.—Acting Secretary of State Loomis has called Consul General John Goodnow, at Shanghai, permission to return immediately to the United States to answer charges preferred against him of mal-administration of the affairs in his office.

Stabs Wife and Himself.

NEWARK, N. J.—Phillip Stribel, sixty-three years old stabbed his wife in the neck and then plunged the knife into his own heart. She is in the hospital and will probably die. Their sixteen year old daughter, Theresa, was severely cut while trying to wrest the knife from her father. The stabbing was the culmination of a long series of quarrels resulting from the insane jealousy of the man.

DROWNED IN THE FLOOD

TWELVE LIVES LOST IN A NEW MEXICO TOWN

Business Blocks Burned, Bridges Carried Away and Railroads Put Out of Business in Many Places—Heavy Loss of Property.

LAS VEGAS, N. M.—Half of the town of Watrous was destroyed by the flood and at least twelve persons were drowned. Among them were the three children of J. E. Stevens, Felix Villareal, his wife, two sisters and several children, and O. E. Porter, J. E. Stevens and wife escaped and have been brought here. They are in a critical condition. Many persons were rescued from trees and house tops. The greatest damage was around the junction of Mora and Sapillo creeks. The rock crusher, the great iron bridge and much track at Watrous were washed away.

The Gallinas river formed a new channel here. In the Gallinas the dams of the Agua Fria company broke bringing a terrible flood on the city. The Montezuma hot springs track went out in many places. Half a dozen bridges were destroyed and the Montezuma bath houses were partly cleared away. For two blocks on Bridge street, every business house was flooded. The big life brick store was ruined and the big bridge undermined. Gallinas park is under water and the trolley line cannot be repaired for two weeks. The race meet next week has been declared off.

Force The Fighting

TOKIO.—The Russians are reported to be desperately endeavoring to retake their lost positions, including Fort Koropatkina, in the hope of restoring the water supply to Port Arthur. They are said to have repeatedly assaulted the Japanese after shelling from neighboring forts and batteries. The Japanese continue to hold the positions. Both sides are said to have suffered severely. The newly mounted heavy Japanese guns are said to command the entire harbor. The position of the remnant of the Russian Pacific fleet is said to be precarious and it is believed that the vessels must soon emerge or be destroyed.

It is believed that the general engagement will take place near The Pass and that General Kuropatkin is holding Mukden and positions along the Hun river merely to temporarily check the Japanese advance. Snow has fallen in the mountains east of Mukden and there has been frost in the valleys.

Threatens To Sue Teacher

SIOUX CITY, Ia.—Nine-year-old Rost Feerber of Ponca, Neb., has been brought to St. Joseph's hospital, her entire body in the grip of a paralysis popularly known as St. Vitus dance. Her every muscle writhes and twists utterly beyond her control. Her maids came upon her shortly after she had, it is alleged, been shaken by Miss Douthett, her teacher at Ponca. Mrs. Feerber threatens suit, declaring the punishment unwarranted and cruel. A more likely explanation, however, the doctors say, is that the disease approaching, the girl was not able to control herself as ordinarily, and the reprimand was enough of a shock to bring on the attack. Physicians say it is often brought on in that way.

Munoz Shot By Followers

BUENOS AYRES.—It is rumored that Gen. Basilio Munoz, leader of the Uruguayan revolutionists was shot by the former followers.

General Munoz succeeded to the leadership of the Uruguayan revolutionists after the death of General Aparicio Saravia recently. Munoz soon afterward arranged peace with the government but eight revolutionary leaders including two members of the family of Saravia announced that they declined to recognize the action of Munoz and that they would continue hostilities under General Pampillone.

Baby Not Allowed To Land

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Jesus Rivera, a three-year-old boy, has been debarred from landing by the immigration authorities and ordered deported because his father was a Chinese. His nineteen-year-old aunt, Miss Arcadia Riveria, was also denied a landing for the reason she had no care for the baby.

Funeral Of Senator Hoar

WORCESTER, Mass.—The arrangements for the funeral of United States Senator George F. Hoar were completed and the services were held in the church of Unity which Senator Hoar had attended for more than fifty years. Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hall of Boston officiated and delivered the eulogy. After the funeral the body lay in state in the city hall from 4 to 8 o'clock. Burial took place at Concord.

SOME TRICK IS UP

RUSSIANS WORRIED OVER THE LOCATION OF KUROKI

SCOUTS SEARCH IN VAIN

FEAR JAPANESE GENERAL MAY BE PLANNING MISCHIEF.

Belief in St. Petersburg That Kuropatkin Will Not Accept a General Engagement Short of The Pass

ST. PETERSBURG.—Emperor Nicholas returned to St. Petersburg from the south, and the Associated Press hears on very high authority that the appointment of a commander-in-chief will be announced within forty-eight hours. While General Kuropatkin's friends still insist that he will be appointed, members of the emperor's entourage express no doubt that Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaevitch will be chosen.

The official advices from the front report that all is quiet along the whole line of the opposing forces. A slight Japanese movement has been observed at Fongshu, about sixteen miles southeast of Mukden, but there has been no collision. The war office apparently does not anticipate fighting on a large scale in the immediate future. The principal cause of alarm at the war office is occasioned by the lack of definite information regarding the exact whereabouts of Field Marshal's right. The Russian scouts have had touch with General Kuroki's main army which may give increasing importance to the flanking movement west under General Oko, which hitherto had been regarded as a feint for the real turning movement to strike at General Kuropatkin's line of communications from the east. It also may contain the possibilities of a big surprise.

Ten days ago Kuropatkin and the war office were convinced that the Japanese were concentrating at Sianshan and that an immediate advance was imminent in force. Accordingly the Russians fell back from the passes of the Da mountain range without offering resistance. But after several days they suddenly discovered that the Japanese were not pressing forward and thereupon the Russian scouts pushed out to ascertain the cause. They penetrated as far as Sianshan and Siodyr, bringing back the startling intelligence that not more than a brigade of Japanese troops was there. This forth with was followed up by important cavalry movements and the reconnoitering of the Da range passes, but Kuroki's main body was not located. There were no indications however, that he had succeeded in reaching further eastward, whence he could make a pivot movement against the railroad, and consequently it was concluded that his main force must still be between the Yentai mines and Benshu, five miles east of Yentai station.

In a word, the present advices indicate that the Japanese preparations are being made more slowly than supposed. Possibly the delay is owing to their desire to take advantage of the fine weather to complete their arrangements for a long winter campaign before actively resuming the offensive.

Kuropatkin's plans are carefully guarded. While he is disposing his forces to take advantage of any situation that may offer the best opinion is that he will not accept a general engagement but will withdraw to The Pass, where the bulk of his army is massed.

Ships May Make a Dash.

LONDON.—In connection with rumors of another projected sortie of the Port Arthur squadron, Shanghai dispatch reports that a Russian warship was expected to arrive at Wosung soon, Russians there having chartered a tender to meet her.

According to a Japanese correspondent in the Morning Post such a sortie would only be attempted in the last extremity and when the surrender of the garrison could no longer be postponed. Because the water works are in the hands of the besiegers and the shore-water condensing apparatus had been ruined by the Japanese shell fire. The correspondent adds the garrison is dependent now the condensers of the fleet for fresh water.

Wanted for Car Robbery.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Peter Knecht wanted here to answer the charges of being some Northwestern freight cars over a year ago had been arrested at Washington, Ia., and will be brought back to Council Bluffs. Knecht disappeared from here after his indictment and later turned up in Nebraska. He worked for a time as a coat hanger for the Northwestern at Wisner, known under another name.

READY TO TAKE UP MARCH

WINTER QUARTERS FOR JAPANESE ARMY COMPLETE.

Getting Ready to Strike the Enemy at a Moment's Notice—Khirishies and Reconnoissances near Mukden

LONDON.—The Daily Mail's Liao Yang correspondent, telegraphing September 23, says:

"The winter equipment for the Japanese troops is completed. Fresh supplies of ammunition have arrived and the army is ready to march at a moment's notice. The personal treatment of foreign correspondents with the Japanese has been completely revolutionized."

MURDEN.—Many skirmishes and reconnoissances are reported to headquarters here, but except for these quiet still prevails. In the fighting that has been taking place the Russian scouts have almost invariably shown superiority to the Japanese both in riding and fighting. The Japanese movement up the Taitsa river appears to be a comparatively small force.

Raiding parties from the Russian army bring in many prisoners. Beautiful autumn weather conditions. Reinforcements are rapidly arriving, over 1,000 convalescents having returned to duty. The army is in good working condition. Officers are distributing the reserve of stores that were brought up from Liao Yang, as adequate supplies are now coming in from the north.

Details of the fighting near Iapu, between Bentstapatz and the railroad on September 26, shows that General Mischev's scouts, accompanied by a battery of artillery, attacked a Japanese position, where there was a battery of artillery, two squadrons of cavalry and two companies of infantry. The Japanese were shelled out of their position on a hill and suffered heavy loss. As they retired the Russians occupied the hill until nightfall, when they too retired under cover of darkness, having lost only three men. The Japanese are sending out large parties of scouts daily with the object of checking the Russian's continuous raids.

Dr. Malvief, who was captured by the Japanese at Liao Yang, says the Japanese are suffering severely from dysentery, and that they begged his assistance in combatting the disease. Japanese officers of the staff are excellent linguists, and many of them speak English and German, as well as some Russian. The Japanese army is living almost entirely on rice and preserved foods, but is comfortably equipped, many officers even having arm chairs among their baggage. The principal Japanese fear is for forage for their horses, for during the winter the country is swept clean for many miles on each side of the railroad and the inhabitants are reluctant to sell anything. Meanwhile both belligerents are strongly endeavoring to gain an advantage between the Tumen river and Gensan.

Wants a Slice of Kansas.

PUEBLO, Col.—An effort at a solution of the Kansas-Cororado water suit is in progress, and if the efforts of those most interested in the case are successful a strip of the western portion of Kansas about 100 miles wide will be annexed to the state of Colorado, and the litigation now before the supreme court at Washington will be thrown out. Agitation along this line has already started and prominent politicians in both Kansas and Colorado are exerting every effort to get the passage of a bill through which the legislatures of both states, whereby the western portion of Kansas can be taken into Colorado. This, it is thought by those who have given the question much study, will solve the difficulty and both states will be benefitted to a great extent.

Tries to End Life.

CHICAGO, Ill.—A special from St. Louis says: Joseph E. Edwards' former manager of a plow company's branch at New Orleans, who was brought here from Denver, enroute to New Orleans to face charges of embezzlement of \$150,000, attempted to commit suicide after leaving Denver. Though handcuffed he managed to break up a hand mirror and swallow some of the glass, and when discovered was eating the sulphur end of matches. Edwards was out of danger when St. Louis was reached. He was taken to New Orleans.

Stabs Wife and Himself.

NEWARK, N. J.—Phillip Stribel, sixty-three years old stabbed his wife in the neck and then plunged the knife into his own heart. She is in the hospital and will probably die. Their sixteen year old daughter, Theresa, was severely cut while trying to wrest the knife from her father. The stabbing was the culmination of a long series of quarrels resulting from the insane jealousy of the man.

WORK IN PATHS OF PEACE

MEN OF MANY NATIONS DECLINE AGAINST WAR.

Elaborate Report by International Peace Bureau Telling of Recent Progress in This and Other Countries.

BOSTON.—A general supplication coupled with a demand, almost for the institution of peace between nations of the world was the keynote of the first session of the thirteenth international peace congress. Delegates from the great countries of the globe, all prominent in their home lands, engage in the proceedings giving to the occasion the dignity and the importance of a momentous international assembly.

A feature of the opening session was the receipt of an elaborate report from the international peace bureau for 1904, in which was reviewed with the direction of peace by the peace-workers of the world during the year passed, and also was set forth the present war conditions of the world necessitating correctionary measures by these desiring the establishment of universal concord. The suggestion was made that some collective motive might be made to induce the Russo-Japanese belligerents to return to peace.

Decree Occasions Surprise.

ST. PETERSBURG.—An Imperial decree, signed September 28 which has just appeared in the Official Messenger, authorizes Privy Councilor Morozoff to sign documents for Prince Peter Sviatopolk Mirsky until the appointment of a chief under secretary of the interior, calls forth much surprise, as the departure of M. Duranov, until recently acting minister of the interior and head of the department of telegraphs, has not yet been formally announced. M. Morozoff is quite unknown outside of the ministry, where he is a member of the advisory board.

The authorities of the police department make absolute denial of the story, published in Vienna on the authority of Polish newspapers, that an attempt was made to blow up the train on which Emperor Nicholas was traveling during his recent visit to southern Russia.

The story about here that Emperor William will pay a state visit to the Spas palace, at Skornowice, Russian Poland, when Emperor goes there shortly on a hunting trip, is now denied at the German embassy here.

"In the positions abandoned by the Japanese our Cossacks found a number of cartridges and medical stores, and also a few dead horses. We had two officers and two Cossacks wounded.

"The same day a Japanese force of one battalion and a half and a squadron of cavalry attacked in three divisions our outposts. One Cossack was killed and one wounded.

"One Russian patrol dispersed two Japanese patrols in the vicinity of Tebantun, on the right bank of the Hun river, taking three Japanese prisoners.

Engineer Punished.

PHILADELPHIA.—Judge Swartz, in the Montgomery county court at Norristown, refused to affirm a point in law submitted by an attorney that when a railroad employe falls asleep from physical weakness from illness or from weariness from long hours on steady employment, and an accident happens, the employe should be acquitted. The case was that of John F. Fleischhut of Pottsville, Pa., an engineer on a Pennsylvania railroad freight train. The freight train and a passenger collided near Pottstown last April, two persons were killed and a dozen injured. The crew of the freight train were held by the coroner for criminal negligence.

In refusing to affirm it, Judge Swartz held that no man had a right to work on a railroad unless in fine physical condition and if he fell asleep, no matter from what cause, he should discontinue work, even though he should lose his position, rather than jeopardize human life by continuing on duty. Fleischhut was convicted.

Taken to the Penitentiary

TOPEKA, Kas.—Robert Romelina who confessed to complicity in the Independence and Vindicator outrages in Colorado, was taken to the Kansas penitentiary from here. The Colorado officials have decided to drop for the present all action of prosecuting Romelina for his alleged part in the explosion, as they believe his confession is not true, and more with the sole purpose of evading punishment for the Kansas crime.

NEBRASKA NOTES

Raymond Hawley was fined \$20 and costs in County Judge Elmer's court at Dakota City for assault and battery upon Henry J. Stolze. All parties are from Emerson precinct. The fracas cost Hawley in the neighborhood of \$60.

The live stock season has opened up now in earnest since the strike is delayed off. Trains are leaving on the Northwestern every few minutes at Chadron and every one busy. Never before has stock looked better, nor has there been more to ship. Cattle men are feeling better.

The granary, stable and hay of David Strong, about ten miles south of Chadron has burned. They were threshing at the time and many men were present or else the house would have gone also. No one has discovered the cause. There was no insurance and the loss is about \$1,000.

A fire in the coal cellar of the Second avenue school of Nebraska City did about \$100 worth of damage recently. The fire is supposed to have started by spontaneous combustion. About fifty tons of coal had to be removed before the fire was extinguished. The damage was caused by smoke and water.

The trial of Jesse Young of Nebraska City, the negro who shot and killed Jimmie Botts last May has been finished and given to the jury. After deliberating eight hours the jury brought in a verdict of murder in the second degree. Young will receive his sentence soon.

Manager Harry H. Howarth and his team of ball players have left West Point for Plainview, Pierce, Tilden, Stanton, Plager and other points where a number of games are scheduled with the local talent. The team started out confident of holding up the reputation which they have already earned on the local diamond.

Word has been received of the death of Dave Hennessey, a former resident of Humboldt, who it is said, while intoxicated shot and killed himself in the presence of his wife and children, the tragedy taking place at Concord, Kan., where they were making their home temporarily. Hennessey was raised in the vicinity of Humboldt and his parents lived near there for a number of years.

Burglars broke into the house of Henry Merkel at Nebraska City and secured a valuable gold watch and a small amount of money. The burglary has been reported to the police, but so far no clue has been found.

The St. Paul canning factory has completed the seasons pack of sweet corn. Something over 800,000 cans of corn have been put up, and although it has been subject to some handicaps usually attending upon a new enterprise the season's run has been quite satisfactory to the company and also to the growers of the corn, who find that they have been making good money. The quality of the product is excellent and it is being rapidly shipped out to go upon the market.

Two new business firms have opened up in Chadron the Chadron Coal and Feed company, by Keith & Olson the former of whom has been in business there in years gone by, and a woman's outfitting establishment by Mrs. Nott Shook, who has formerly carried on two establishments, one at Deadwood and one at Hot Springs, S. D. Both stores are put into large one at Chadron and it will be an immense affair.

The Wycome Concrete company led articles of incorporation with the county clerk at Beatrice. Its capital stock is placed at \$10,000 and the incorporators are E. N. Kauffman, George T. Stephenson, J. R. Jackson, S. S. Speler, A. D. McCandless. The concern will manufacture concrete blocks for building and sidewalks and handle stone and cement.

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. Mary M. Lutz, aged 59 years, who died in a hospital in Omaha were held in the German Presbyterian church in Plattsmouth by the Rev. A. F. Ploetz, pastor of the church. The body was taken to St. Jacobs, Ill. for burial beside her husband. Deceased leaves six sons and two daughters, all grown.

A young man named Hewgley at Nebraska City was assisting his father chop some wood at their home south of the city. In some way the young man got his foot in the way and the father, in making a stroke with the ax, cut off two toes of the boy's right foot. He was taken to Nebraska City for medical treatment.

There is an indignant feeling prevailing in the vicinity of Dawson on account of the dismissal of the case of the state against Ida Pool which was to have come up in district court. This is the case wherein Mrs. Pool was arrested and charged with assault with intent to kill her half brother, 8 years old. The woman was released from the jail, the county attorney having withdrawn the complaint.