

LIVES ARE LOST

Workman Trapped in a Pennsylvania Coal Mine.

EXPLOSION OF GAS CAUSES DISASTER

Rescuers Driven Back, and Every Effort to Reach the Interior Was Unsuccessful—Number of Dead Not Yet Known—Other News.

A Johnstown, Pa., July 10, dispatch says: Nearly two hundred men, it is thought, were killed or injured today in an explosion in the Cambria Steel company's rolling mill coal mine under West Mont hill at noon. How many are dead it will take several days to determine. It was nearly an hour after the explosion before any general knowledge of what had happened got abroad. It was nearly 1 o'clock when all hope of sending rescue parties from the West Mont opening was abandoned. Richard Bennett and John Meyers, who escaped from the mine, went back two miles to see what assistance could be rendered, but the damp drove them back and they fell prostrate when they reached the outside. It was clear that rescue work could not proceed from the West Mont opening and hasty preparations were made to rescue the imprisoned men at the Mill creek entrance.

Soon after the news of the explosion reached the Cambria officials Mining Engineer Marshall G. Moore and one of his assistants, Al G. Prosser, made an attempt to enter the mine. They were followed by Mine Superintendent George T. Robinson, but the gases compelled them to return to the surface.

Miners who left the mine by way of the Mill creek entrance brought horrible stories of crawling over the dead bodies of their comrades. Tom Foster was in his office when the explosion occurred. With the help of Foreman Roberts an effort was made to replace a few of the shattered doors.

President Powell Stackhouse tonight said: "The disaster is an unusual one and was unexpected. The mine was inspected three days ago. The number of casualties is now placed at 125."

Mayor Hendry says that General Manager Price told him that sixty-five bodies were already in sight at 1 o'clock Friday morning.

FLOODS SUBSIDING

Reports From Lincoln and Other Points More Cheerful.

The waters in the lowlands of Lincoln and elsewhere in the eastern portion of Nebraska are subsiding, and residents who were driven out by the high water are returning to their homes, says a Lincoln, Neb., July 11, dispatch. The losses suffered are very heavy.

State Engineer Dobson and City Engineer Campen have made measurements that determine pretty accurately the depth of the water as compared with former floods. In 1891 Mr. Dobson measured the volume of water going down Salt creek and his maximum figures showed that it was 5,800 cubic feet per second. By a test made yesterday at 11 o'clock in the morning he found that 10,135.6 cubic feet of water was passing down the channel every second. The measurement was made at a point where the channel divides into three parts and the work can be done easily. These figures show that there was almost twice as much water in the bed of the creek as there was in 1891.

The situation in other places is better, the waters receding slowly. The railroads leading south out of Lincoln are practically in running order, but it will require some time to get the roadbeds in solid shape. At Beatrice the loss by the fire of Thursday morning was very heavy, the total being at least a quarter of a million dollars.

SALT CREEK CLAIMS VICTIM

Young Man Drowned Near Waverly While Bathing.

Clarence Auchmuty, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Auchmuty, of Waverly, was bathing with a number of comrades in the valley flooded by Salt creek. He waded out until well in the current, which carried his feet from under him. Aid was secured by two comrades, but owing to the swift current and being compelled to swim against it, they were tired out when they reached him. He was a well liked young man of the vicinity and his death is keenly felt, doubly so because the parents buried an elder son a week ago.

Will Review the Case.

The papers in the case of Gaynor and Greene, in which the department of justice seeks the aid of the state department to secure the extradition of the men named, have reached the state department. They have been referred to a reviewing authority and when Secretary Hay is in possession of all the essential points in the application he will proceed to consider the case. It is not certain when the application will be presented.

STRIKE NOT SETTLED

Freight Handlers Refuse to Go Back—Teamsters May Quit.

A Chicago, July 10, dispatch says: The strike of the freight handlers assumed kaleidoscopic hues this morning and at noon had resolved itself into a more determined and serious phase by the action of the teamsters, acting as individuals, coming to the assistance of the freight handlers and declaring they would quit work. Early in the day the railroads reiterated their refusal to accede to the demand for union recognition. They severed hand strikers in blocks of five began to work, and it looked as though the trouble was over, with the railroads as easy victors. Following this came a concerted refusal on the part of the strikers to accept the railroads' terms and to offset the desertions came the response on the part of the teamsters individually, who drove their horses back to their barns. The move created consternation among the business men.

The officers of the teamsters' union say the situation is becoming serious, as they can no longer hold back the men.

CARDINALS STUBBORN

Refuse Taft's Demands That Friars Leave Philippines.

Great excitement prevails at the Vatican over the preparation of the answer to Governor Taft's proposals, says a Rome dispatch. It has become known that the difference of opinion is so strong among the cardinals that it caused a scene at the last meeting of the vatican committee. Pamphila, Serafino and Vannetti decided to concede to Taft's demands for the friars' withdrawal. The Jesuit Steinhauser, however, indignantly opposed the plan and expressed surprise that he alone defended the friars, while Cardinals Gotti and Vivesy Tuto and the monks did not stand firmer for their fellows. Ultimately Steinhauser succeeded in gaining a majority against conceding the total withdrawal of the friars from the islands. The anti-Ireland party consider that this defeats Taft's mission.

Judge Taft, governor of the Philippines, withholds his opinion of the vatican note of Wednesday and simply says he will act upon the instructions he receives from Washington. It is thought that an agreement can be reached by changing the demands for the withdrawal of the friars.

MUST PAY THE TAX

Oleo Colored With Palm Oil Comes Under New Law

A Washington, D. C., July 10, dispatch says: The commissioner of internal revenue today decided that oleomargarine which has been colored by the use of palm oil shall be subject to a tax of 10 cents a pound.

The law requires that any oleomargarine which has been artificially colored to resemble butter of any shade of yellow shall pay a tax of 10 cents a pound, but that when made with any constituent part that gives it a yellow color it shall be taxed but one-fourth of 1 cent a pound. The commissioner holds palm oil has never been used as a component part of oleomargarine and that its use is clearly for coloring purposes.

One of the manufacturers of oleomargarine has served notice of his intention to use palm oil as a coloring matter.

OFFICERS ELECTED

National Educational Association Chooses Elliott for President.

Charles W. Elliott, president of Harvard, was elected president of the national educational association in session at Minneapolis. Other officers were elected as follows: Treasurer, W. N. Davidson, Topeka, Kan.; first vice-president, W. M. Beardshear, Ames, Ia.; second, O. T. Bright, Chicago; third, Charles F. Reeves, Seattle; fourth, James Hennessey, North Dakota; fifth, Charles F. Ewing, Cleveland; sixth, W. N. Sheats, Jacksonville, Fla.; seventh, Marion Brown, New Orleans; eighth, J. D. Peary, Anderson, Ind.; ninth, Helen Grenfell, Denver; tenth, H. R. Sanford, Pennyan, N. Y.; eleventh, J. H. Francis, Los Angeles; twelfth, Wallace D. Nye, Minneapolis.

HERE AND THERE

While Frank Marshall, a stockman of Wolfteet, Neb., was grooming an English stallion the horse attacked him viciously with his teeth, stripping the flesh off one hand, pulling the thumb out and striking to kill. Friends soon came to Marshall's assistance. It is feared the mutilated hand will have to be amputated.

Frank Cullen, a man who was locked up in jail at Peoria, Ill., several days ago suffering with tremens, asked the jailer for a drink of water. A tin cup was handed him and the jailer turned his back. Cullen took the cup apart and cut his throat. He bled to death within a few minutes.

"His majesty will leave Buckingham for a change of air shortly. The coronation date will be announced almost immediately. His majesty has gained strength, though still confined to a bed or couch. He has a good appetite. The doctors are satisfied that his constitution is thoroughly sound."

A strike of the employees of the Cincinnati Traction company is scheduled, according to C. E. Rixford, who is heading the movement, but he declared that the amalgamated association president, Mahone, has taken away the local charter because Rixford could get only twenty-seven names after two months' work.

Trustees of James Millikin university, Decatur, Ill., issued a statement saying that owing to delay in building materials arriving the contractor will be unable to finish the building in time for the opening next fall, and that the opening has been postponed until the fall of 1903.

Contracts have been signed at Dallas, Tex., by a citizens' committee and the Rock Island company by which that road is guaranteed a bonus of \$50,000 for a right-of-way into the city. The survey has already been made and the road is expected to begin its service into Dallas via Fort Worth within three months.

HASTINGS BRAWL

Toughs Assault Brotner on Way to Their Home

A STREET FIGHT THAT ENDS BADLY

Several of the Participants Are Badly Injured and One is Very Severely Stabbed—Other News of General Interest to Readers.

As a result of a midnight brawl Sunday night at Hastings, Neb., seven men are in serious trouble, Andy Zigler is badly stabbed and six other men are somewhat beaten up.

The trouble grew out of a petty quarrel in the early part of the evening between Lou and Will Crawford and a gang of five, composed of Andy Zigler, Ernest Fox, I. Webb, Herb Crow and an unknown person. After the war of words was over the two Crawford brothers started home, but had not gone far when they noticed that they were being followed by the gang. The two boys stayed about the streets for some time and again started home, only to find that they were still being followed. They succeeded in getting within two blocks of their home when their five pursuers sprang up from behind a bunch of grass and assaulted them.

A hand to hand combat ensued during which time Zigler was badly stabbed in the right breast. The two Crawford boys were being beaten, kicked and choked, but they managed to cry out for help. Their cries were heard by two neighbors, who came to their assistance immediately and pulled the assailants off their badly beaten victims. By this time Zigler had begun to feel faint from the loss of blood and he cried out "My God, I can't stand it any longer," and he would have fallen had it not been for one of his chums who assisted him.

The two Crawford boys succeeded in gaining entrance to a neighbor's house where they remained until their assailants made their escape with their wounded companion. Zigler was taken to a physician and had his wound dressed. It is a bad cut and it is feared that the knife reached a portion of the right lung.

WHEAT YIELD ENORMOUS

Total Loss Estimated at Two Million Bushels.

A Lincoln grain man who receives reports from all parts of the state said recently that he believed two million bushels of wheat would be the extent of the loss on account of rains and high water in Nebraska, and that the balance of the crop would be damaged from 2 to 10 cents a bushel. Notwithstanding the weather there will be an enormous yield, estimated all the way from 50,000,000 to 60,000,000 bushels, an enormous increase over last year. This large yield will bring in large revenues despite the damaged wheat. Most of the harm promises to result from the color which will be too dark on account of rain and thus the grade of the crop will be lowered.

A passenger on an incoming train said oats were not yet ripe and were standing the weather remarkably well. It showed no damage except where the water had swept over it and leveled it to the ground. The condition of the corn was also remarkable, considering the recent floods. Some is washed out, but where it has been covered with standing water it still retains its color and is unharmed. Owing to an absence of hot sunshine during the rainy period the corn has not been blistered by the sun's rays.

LORD SALISBURY QUILTS

Resigns English Premiership, and is Succeeded By Balfour

A London, July 13, dispatch says: The fact of the resignation of the premiership of Great Britain by Lord Salisbury, as foreshadowed in the dispatches of the Associated press, was officially given out this evening. The prime minister laid down the responsibility of his office July 11. Within twenty-four hours his majesty elevated A. J. Balfour, the government's chief representative in the house of commons, to the position of premier.

While it was expected in official circles that Lord Salisbury's retirement would be coincident with the coronation of King Edward, it was scarcely looked for prior to that event. Consequently about the only surprise expressed as the news spread through London concerned the date, rather than the fact of the resignation. The real interest was not so much in reference to Lord Salisbury's withdrawal as it was in the appointment of his successor.

As to Lord Salisbury's withdrawal, the main reason is considered by practically all the best informed persons to have been simply a desire for a quiet life on the part of a man advanced in years, whose activities have been unusual, and whose scientific tastes predispose him to study and seclusion. That the retiring premier's health has failed to some extent is undeniable, but this not more than, perhaps, is to be expected in a man of his years, and the close of the war in South Africa and the return of the commanding general is considered to be an appropriate time for his withdrawal.

A Counterfeit Warning

The treasury department has issued a warning of new counterfeits described as follows: "Twenty dollar gold certificates; check letter A; plate number 51; act of July 12, 1882; J. W. Lyons, register; Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer; portrait of Garfield; and \$5 silver certificates; check letter A; series of 1899; J. W. Lyons, register; Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer." These counterfeits are crudely executed photographs with coloring applied to seals, numerals and backs in such a bungling manner as to make impossible their extensive circulation.

FLOOD DAMAGE IN KANSAS

A Number of Drownings Result From High Water

Ninety feet of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad track at Lakeview, Kan., near Lawrence, was washed away Sunday by water rushing from the old river bed into the Kaw river. The previous break in the track across the eastern arm of the lake just formed had not been remedied and a work train was caught between the two breaks without coal or water.

The water continued to rise at the lake all day and flowed over the Santa Fe tracks at the east side, washing away some of the track. The country east of the lake is badly flooded and many families are moving away.

The Kansas river at Topeka was still slowly rising Sunday. One of the piers of the street railway bridge has given away, and traffic over the line has been abandoned. Charles Kennedy, a negro boy, was drowned in the river.

LAWYER IS KILLED

Accidental Discharge of a Target Rifle Ends in a Fatality

Brent K. Yates, a young business man of Hiawatha, Kan., was shot and killed last Saturday morning by the accidental discharge of a small target rifle. He had been shooting at birds back of his store and at the time of the accident was entirely alone. It is supposed that a bullet caught in the gun and while he was trying to extract it the gun was discharged. Others in store heard the shot and ran to his assistance, catching him as he fell. The bullet entered the stomach and probably ranged up towards the heart. Yates died in half an hour, not regaining consciousness.

Mr. Yates was a graduate of the Yale law school and was a practicing attorney at Omaha a few years ago. Later he was traveling auditor for the International Correspondence school of Scranton, Pa., giving up that position to take charge of the Yates Drug company at Hiawatha. He was thirty-three years old and a prominent Knight Templar.

NOT ALLOWED TO LAND

Man Afflicted With Disease Could Not Enter New York

A peculiar case of deportation, involving the denial of the right of a patient with an incurable malady to land in this country to consult a specialist, is that of Guillermo Sangerius, a wealthy Spaniard of Havana. Senor Sangerius arrived at New York from Cuba, June 1. A physician of the United States marine hospital service boarded the steamer after she had passed quarantine inspection. He noticed that Senor Sangerius had trichoma, a disease of the eye, Senor and ordered him isolated in the United States marine hospital for aliens. Senor Sangerius protested and explained that he had come here to consult the most noted specialists of this country. He appealed to the humanity of the physicians, but they told him that they could only obey the law, Senor Sangerius boarding a returning steamer under protest.

MONEY FOR STATESCHOOLS

Treasurer Department Issues Checks Under Morrill Act

Warrants are being issued at the United States treasury department for \$25,000 for each of the forty-eight states and territories for the benefit of the agriculture and mechanical colleges. The money is paid out of the funds derived from the sale of public lands, under the provisions of the Morrill act, passed in 1890 providing for the payment of \$15,000 to each of the states and territories with an increase of \$1,000 a year in the appropriation until it reached \$25,000. The maximum was reached in 1900. Porto Rico, Indian Territory and Alaska are not provided for in the act. The warrants will be forwarded to the treasurers of the different states within the next ten days.

Farms in Wyoming

A bulletin issued by the census bureau places the number of farms in Wyoming at 6,995. They cover an area of 8,124,536 acres, or 13 per cent of the total area of the state, and are worth \$26,265,599. The live stock on the farms is worth \$39,145,877. The farms are of an average size of 1,633 acres, but of the land included in them only 10 per cent is improved. A portion of the bulletin is of which it says: "The progress of agriculture in the decade in 1900 is attributable to the successful raising of hay and forage, cereals and other crops. The total increase in irrigated land in ten years was 272,292 acres. Most of this land was public domain in 1890. At a low estimate its present value is \$16 per acre, or \$6,956,852. Irrigation has added this large amount to the farm wealth of the state."

LOOKING FOR LOST MONEY

Spading up a Kansas Farm for Insane Man's Money

Word has been received at Burlington, Kan., from the north part of the county that the farm occupied by G. W. Hughes is being spaded up by persons hunting buried money. Hughes was declared insane last week and is now in the asylum at Oswatimie. He was known to have between \$800 and \$1,000 in money and so far only \$400 has been found. It was in the bank at Burlington. He is supposed to have buried the money somewhere on his farm in an old bicycle tire.

Dies of Smallpox

The infant child of W. L. Lisk, three weeks old, died at Fremont, Neb., at the county pest house. Its death was due to a severe case of contagion. The infant was born at the pest house at a time when its mother was recovering from the malady.

Frank Allegor, a bricklayer working on F. R. Woolley's new brick blocks at Seward, Neb., fell from a scaffold into the basement, a distance of about fifteen feet, striking a joist in the fall, breaking one of his legs.

TIRED OF LIVING

Wood River Farmer Found Dead in an Out House.

EVIDENTLY HAD COMMITTED SUICIDE

Was Parted From His Wife—Leaves a Letter for a Neighbor—Carbolic Acid Used—Other News of a More or Less Interesting Nature.

Israel Mead, a highly respected farmer living three miles south of Wood River, Neb., committed suicide early Monday morning by swallowing two ounces of carbolic acid. The cause of his rash act was worrying over family troubles, he and his wife having parted two months ago. He lived on his farm with his two boys George and Charles, aged fourteen and sixteen. When the boys arose Monday morning their father was not to be found, but upon the kitchen table was found a letter addressed to a neighbor, and in the letter he stated that he was tired of living without his wife and as she would not live with him he had decided to end his existence. He also stated where his body would be found. Neighbors were called and the body was found in an outhouse. Coroner Roeder was notified, but after viewing the remains decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

Last spring, upon complaint of his wife, Mead was taken before the board of insanity, but after a hearing was discharged. Since that time he and his wife have been living apart. The deceased was forty-eight years old and was the owner of a hundred acres of good land.

A DAYLIGHT HOLDUP

Rio Grand Train Held up in Colorado Mountains

The Denver & Rio Grande narrow gauge passenger train, which left Denver Sunday night, was held up Tuesday and robbed by five masked men 250 miles west of Denver. The engineer was beaten on the head with a rifle and compelled to stop the train. The passengers were forced to line up on the ground while two safes in the express car were blown open.

The passengers were then relieved of their valuables. Many threw their money and jewelry among the rocks before they were searched. Many tourists were among the passengers. The cars, as usual at this season, were all filled.

The scene of the robbery is in a wild, mountainous country at the foot of Marshall Pass on the west slope. The bandits mounted horses and disappeared in the ravines that lead into Marshall Pass.

The sheriff of Salida and sheriffs of adjoining counties and a dozen posses are in pursuit.

Family Cat Saves Boy

The seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lemper, of Plattsmouth, Neb., had a rather peculiar experience recently. He was sent to the home of a neighbor on an errand, and while waiting at the door he was attacked by a savage dog, which bit him on the heels, ankles and tore his clothing and would doubtless have killed him but for the big family cat, which suddenly sprang upon the dog's back and at the same time inserted its sharp teeth into the animal's carcass. With a howl of pain the dog left the premises and the boy ran home and had his wounds dressed.

Tower Collapses

The bell tower of historic St. Mark's cathedral, 300 feet high, at Venice, collapsed Monday morning and fell into the piazza. It is not believed there was any loss of life. The cathedral proper escaped injury, but the falling tower struck the royal palace, damaging a corner. A cordon of troops was immediately placed to keep back the huge crowd surging for a sight of the ruins.

Trouble for Musician

Edwin H. Lemare, organist of the Carnegie institute, Pittsburg, Pa., has gone to London to see his sick wife and union musicians may not let him return to America. Lemare is under a five years' contract at \$4,000 annually and unionists claim to be in a position to enforce the contract labor law.

Dies of Lockjaw

July 4, Harry Peery, son of one of the leading merchants of Auburn, Neb., accidentally shot himself in the knee. A physician was called and dressed the wound and it was supposed that it was doing well until Saturday, the 12th, he grew much worse and it resulted in lockjaw. He died Monday afternoon.

Windward Sails

The Peary relief ship Windward has finished her loading supplies. The Windward will go direct to Sydney, C. B., where she will take on coal and then head for the Arctic regions. Mrs. Peary and her daughter will join the ship at Sydney.

Rob Boarding House

Two strangers, heavily masked, entered the boarding house of Mrs. Sarah Tidd, at Plattsmouth, and after chloroforming the landlady, took \$110 from her purse. No clue as to the guilty parties has been obtained.

Fire at Nice

Les Grands Magasins, in the Place Clichy, are burning, says a Nice, France, dispatch. The military club and the Credit Lyonnais have been partly destroyed, and the fire threatens to extend to other buildings.

REVENUE OFFICE IN ARMS

Will Fight All Attempts of Oleo People to Evade the Law.

The internal revenue department is going to make a fight against the evasion of the law by oleomargarine manufacturers who have served notice that they will seek to color the oleo after it has been sold to the dealer or consumer.

The department has issued a circular letter of instructions giving tests by which coloring material may be detected in oleo. Fuller's earth is prescribed as the test for yellow oleo which are used extensively in coloring oleo and butter. A pinch of the earth is placed on a saucer and covered with a sample of the melted oleo. The presence of any of the aniline dye will be shown by the mixture turning a rose color. If the oleo has not been artificially colored the mixture will remain the color of the Fuller's earth. For a cottonseed test the butter or oleo is melted and an ounce of benzene is added. If the cottonseed oil has been used a white residue settles to the bottom.

The circular says "if a sample gives negative results by both tests above described, it may safely be concluded that it is free from artificial coloring. It responds to either test, or if there is any doubt as to the results obtained, the sample should be forwarded to this office for analysis."

The department agrees to analyze any samples sent to Washington and to report upon them.

NEW CHINESE MINISTER

Ambassador Wu Notified of His Successor's Appointment

Sir Laing Chen Tung, secretary of the Chinese embassy to the coronation of King Edward, has been appointed Chinese minister to the United States.

Mr. Wu, the Chinese minister at Washington, was not surprised to hear of the appointment of a successor to himself, as he has been expecting an announcement of this character for some time.

He had received notice that his services would be required in another capacity and for this reason has been prepared to hear of the naming of his successor at any time.

Laing Chen Tung, newly appointed minister is a comparatively young man, being only a little over forty years of age. Like the present minister, he is said to be a man of progressive ideas, whose opinions have been formed from his education, which was received partly in the United States, from his former connection with the Chinese embassy here and from his contact with European civilization in the course of several special missions.

Jumps in Front of Train

Lena Rohmer, aged twenty-two years, of Gretna, Neb., jumped in front of a Union Pacific train at the union station, Denver, Col., Monday, evidently with the intention of committing suicide. Both her legs were cut off and she will die. Miss Rohmer was en route to Glenwood Springs for her health, and had just alighted from a train from the east.

Miners' Murderous Deed

At Evansville, Ind., John Feniger, a coal miner, shot his wife to death Sunday because she would not live with him. He then shot himself in the mouth and probably will die. Feniger was under the influence of liquor when he committed the crime.

Suffers Relapse

The queen of the Belgians (Marie Henrietta), who has been suffering for some time from heart disease, but who was recently reported to be better, has suffered a relapse and her condition is critical.

HERE AND THERE

Illinois soft coal miners are said to be against a strike.

Sir Thomas Lipton has announced that he will compete again for the America's cup.

George Washington Stevens, president and founder of the Moline plow works at Moline, Ill., died July 13.

July 12 and 13 Mount Pelee was active, and nearby towns experienced showers of ashes, stones and cinders. Archbishop Patrick A. Feehan, for twenty-two years in charge of the Roman Catholic arch diocese of Chicago, died July 12.

According to a bulletin issued by the Russian minister of agriculture, the prospects for a big grain crop harvest are most flattering.

The German Lutheran orphans' home society of Fremont appropriated \$5,000 to build an addition to the institution there. It will equal the present building in size.

For over twenty-five years W. H. Platt has been a prominent citizen of Grand Island. Now he and his family have left for Santa Rosa, Calif., where they will in the future reside.

Earl Farnsworth, of Grand Island, has been chosen by the Omaha Field club to represent it at the tournament for the western tennis championship, to be held under the auspices of the Kenwood Country club, at Chicago, would have bought a park for the town or paved four blocks of the town.

Major General Bates has been transferred from the department of the Missouri, with headquarters at Omaha, to the department of the lakes, with headquarters at Chicago, succeeding General McArthur, who goes to Governor's Island to succeed General Brooke. General Kobbe, now of the department of Dakota, will, it is said, succeed General Bates at Omaha.

Fruit and vegetable growers in southern Illinois are much alarmed over the strike of the freight handlers at Chicago, and are not shipping fruit to that point.

Moses Labarge, aged 80, interferred between his daughter and her husband, Ed Widner, at Clinton, Ia. Widner struck his father-in-law on the head with a flat iron, killing him instantly.

Word has come to Seattle, Wash., that the steamer Portland, which has been long overdue at Nome, had arrived at St. Michaels. The passengers and crew were well, and the ship in good condition.