

By D. M. AMSBERRY.

BROKEN BOW, - - NEBRASKA

News in Brief

John Mitchell will not take charge of the strike in Colorado.

Martin D. Wood, who for thirty-five years was local manager of the Western Union Telegraph company at Kansas City, Mo., died of paralysis, aged 50 years.

Another ministerial crisis is imminent in Chile, and the present coalition of parties in the cabinet will probably give way to a new party, formed of the liberal element.

Reports have been received at Tokio from Ping Yang to the effect that when the Japanese scouts entered Wiju on Sunday last they found the town deserted by the Russians.

At Schenectady, N. Y., eight hundred employees of the General Electric company struck because the company refused to discharge a union man who had been fined for violation of a union rule.

Major John L. Bittinger, former consul general to Montreal, is seriously ill at a hospital in St. Joseph, Mo. He underwent a surgical operation a few days ago, which has left him in a greatly exhausted condition.

The secretary of war has directed that permission be granted to the army Young Men's Christian association to establish its work at the various posts of the army in the United States and in the Philippine islands.

Burton H. Mattoon, formerly state senator and ex-treasurer of the Waterbury Savings bank, pleaded guilty in the supreme court at Winsted, Conn., to four charges of making false entries in the books of the savings bank.

The supreme court of Ohio has affirmed the verdicts of the Lucas county court in the cases of Albert and Ben Wade, brothers, who are under sentence of death for the murder of Kate Sullivan at Toledo several years ago.

Already Alton B. Parker has 232 delegates to the New York state convention to select delegates to the national democratic convention. This is a majority of the state convention, which will be composed of 450 delegates.

In the course of the budget discussion in Calcutta the viceroy, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, in an effective speech, reviewed the last five years of Indian administration and declared it was his express intention to return to India.

"Dr." Dowle's Zion City is profiting by the strike now going on in the big printing and publishing houses of Chicago. The employers are sending their bookbinding work to outside towns, and a great quantity is going to Zion.

The result of the vote in the various Michigan locals of the United Mine Workers of America show that the proposition of the operators won out by a large majority. The result insures harmony in the Michigan district for two years.

Senator Simons introduced a bill to create a permanent commission to investigate the several executive departments of the government. It provides for a commission of five persons, not more than three to be members of the same political party.

Among the many generous responses which are coming to the Countess Cassini for the fair to be held in Washington on May 6, for the benefit of the Russian Red Cross, were two checks which came from New York, one for \$1,000 and the other for \$500.

President Roosevelt and Representative Hull, chairman of the military affairs committee of the house, discussed a bill which provides a higher rank for army chaplains, in which the president is interested. It is urged that sufficient provision is not made in the present law for rewarding any army chaplains for meritorious services.

A letter was received by Mayor Wells of St. Louis from Commander John Hubbard of the gunboat Nashville, now at Pensacola, Fla., saying that he had been authorized to announce to the authorities of St. Louis that the navy department had decided to send a torpedo boat destroyer to St. Louis under escort of the Nashville. The warships will reach St. Louis about April 23.

The president has pardoned Leonard Alvenson, Walter Hoffman and William Wademan, convicted in New Mexico of postoffice robbery, and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, of which they have served all but nine months. These pardons are granted on the earnest recommendation of the governor of New Mexico, the warden of the penitentiary and the district attorney and trial judge, because of the unusually good conduct of the prisoners.

At San Francisco, George Darton surrendered himself to the police, saying that he was wanted in Lucas county, Ohio, on a charge of embezzlement of \$1,109 of the county's funds. He was formerly county clerk and says he left Toledo on October 27, coming direct to San Francisco.

John P. White, president of the Iowa Mine Workers, and Charles H. Morris, president of the Iowa Operators' association, have called a second conference. The conference was asked for by the miners and is taken to mean that the strikers will submit and the strike be settled soon.

A FIGHT AT SEA

RUMORED ENGAGEMENT OF THE RESPECTIVE SQUADRONS.

NOTHING OFFICIAL IS KNOWN

Believed Japanese Fleet is Covering Arrangements for a New Landing—British and American Newspaper Correspondents Held Up.

PARIS—The St. Petersburg correspondent of The Echo de Paris says that Admiral Makaroff went out from Port Arthur Saturday morning, a Japanese squadron having been signalled as in the offing. It is rumored, the correspondent says, that a sea fight took place, but nothing concerning it is officially known.

Looking for New Landing.

LONDON—A correspondent of the Times at Wei Hai Wei, cabling under Friday's date, says that the result of a week's cruise leads him to believe that the Japanese fleet is engaged in covering arrangements for a new landing of the troops recently mobilized. A close blockade of Port Arthur is not maintained, presumably because of information regarding the state of the channel. Certainly up to the present no Japanese transports have entered the gulf of Pe Chi Li.

Correspondents Held Up.

SEOUL—The steamer Suminoe Maru called in at Chemulpo to take on board 300 men belonging to the First division. The newspaper correspondents on board the Suminoe Maru were not permitted to land and

ALL IN WATERY GRAVES.

Three Men Drowned While Returning from a Hunting Trip.

OMAHA.—J. W. Pennell, W. M. Haskins and Smiley Baxter, all of Council Bluffs, were drowned in Lake Manawa Friday evening by the overturning of the row boat in which they had spent the afternoon hunting. They were returning to the pavilion when their boat was caught in the trough of the high waves, raised by the terrific wind that swept across the lake.

The drowning occurred a short distance off the point of land opposite the pavilion. Robert Brown, who lives at Manawa park and who saw the men in the water, put off with a boat to their rescue. He found Pennell and Baxter clinging to their overturned boat. Haskins had been swept away by the waves. Brown found it impossible to get either into the boat without danger of swamping and began towing Pennell to shore, Pennell clinging to the stern of Brown's boat. About forty feet from the landing Pennell, chilled by the icy waters, slipped from the boat and sank. He did not rise, and after a short search Brown rowed back after Baxter. He, too, had disappeared.

SENTENCES RALPH BURTON.

Majority and Minority Reports Are Submitted.

WASHINGTON—Majority and minority views on the statehood bill, recently reported from the house committee on territories, were filed by Representatives Hamilton of Michigan and Moon of Tennessee, respectively.

DIE IN A WRECK

ROSEBUD SIOUX KILLED IN A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

MAIL AND EXPRESS COLLIDE

A Number Killed Outright and Others So Badly Injured That They Will Die—Accident Said to Be Caused by a Fog.

CHICAGO—Two passenger trains on the Chicago & Northwestern railway collided between acreose park and Maywood Thursday.

According to reports received at the general superintendent's office in Chicago the wreck was caused by the fog. Trains Nos. 6 and 10 were in the wreck.

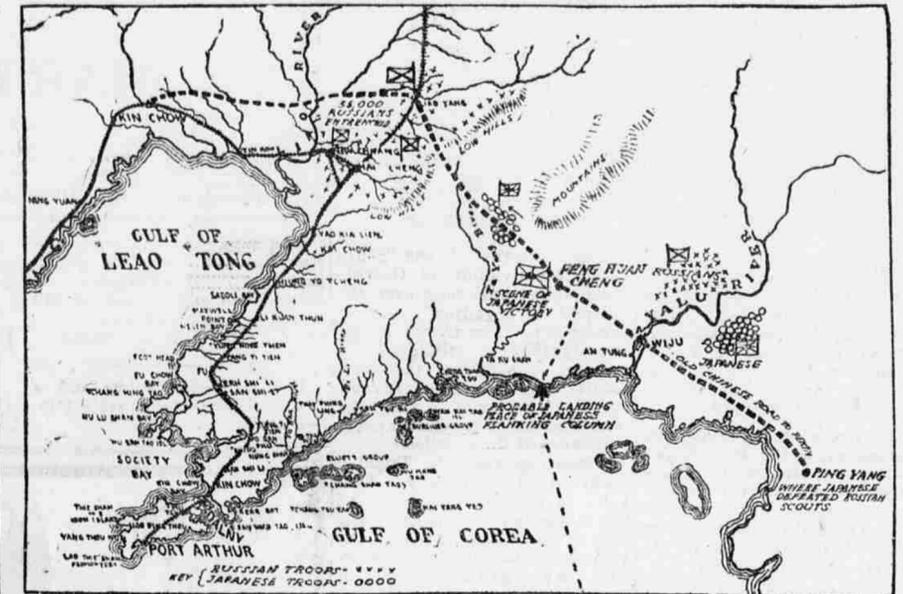
The trains which collided were the Oregon express and the fast mail on the Chicago & Northwestern railway. The express train was run into by the mail train. Both trains were east-bound.

Physicians were promptly hurried to the scene. As soon as possible the injured were taken to Maywood and Chicago.

All the victims of the wreck were Indians. The dead are: Killed Head, skull crushed; Philip Irontail, Jr., body crushed; Thomas Come Last, body crushed.

The injured are: Big Chief Whitehorse, body crushed and legs broken, will die; Luther Standing Bear, crushed about body and head, will die; Annie Gooseface, crushed about body will die; Mrs. Thomas Come Last, wife of one of the killed, cut about head and shoulders; Tommie Come Last, 6 years old, son of

THE EASTERN BATTLE GROUND.



a correspondent who was here waiting to go forward with the Japanese troops was refused permission to embark on the steamer.

A dispatch from Tokio, dated April 1, said the first party of correspondents, consisting of sixteen men, mostly British and Americans, had left Tokio that day for the front, and that they would sail from Moji, Japan, on April 6 for an unknown destination. While the departure of these newspaper men from Moji has not been reported, possibly because of the Japanese censorship, it is possible that the correspondents referred to in the above dispatch are those who were to have left Moji last Wednesday. Chemulpo is about a two days' run from Moji.

It has been said also that correspondents who attempted to go forward contrary to the wishes of the Japanese authorities would not be afforded the facilities given to writers who waited until the authorities were ready to have them move.

BANDIT'S SWEETHEART DEAD.

Girl Who Refused the Hand of James Younger Expires in Oklahoma.

ST. PAUL—Word has been received in this city of the death in Oklahoma of Miss Alice J. Muller, a well known newspaper writer and author. Miss Muller was 29 years of age and had suffered from consumption for some time.

At the time of the suicide of James Younger, the former bandit, it was stated that one of the causes leading to the act was his inability to marry Miss Muller. She at one time conducted a weekly paper in Los Angeles and was later on the staff of a Salt Lake City newspaper. She was the author of several books.

Princess Edward Passes Away.

BERLIN.—Princess Edward of Saxe-Weimar died here Sunday of acute pneumonia.

Beet Sugar Made in 1903.

NEW YORK—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the American Beet Sugar company was held Tuesday in Jersey City. The old directors were elected with the exception that H. Rieman Duval was chosen to succeed J. Archibald Murray. The report of President Henry to Oxbard showed that during the season of 1902-03 the company produced 81,053,100 pounds of refined sugar. The company owns factories in California, Colorado and Nebraska, and is capitalized at \$29,000,000.

Mr. Hamilton reviews the provisions of the bill at length and urges the necessity and justice of admitting the four territories as two states.

The minority views are signed by Representatives Moon, Lloyd, Robinson (Ind.) and Thayer. After a lengthy discussion of the bill the minority concluded with this expression:

"Should the republican party pass this bill, wicked as it is, in the denial of equal rights, in representation and partisan in all of its material details, it will but afford another indecent example of the suppression of individual, territorial and national rights to subserve partisan ends. Even more than that, it is a surrender of the power that sovereign states would exercise in the union if the constitutional methods were followed in the admission of states. It minimizes the influence of the west and southwest in the citadel of federal power—the United States senate."

GREET STRIKERS WITH GUNS.

Armed Citizens at Telluride Violate Court Injunction.

TELLURIDE, Colo.—The delegation of Telluride miners, who have been living at Ouray, returned here. At the station the train was met by a cordon of troops and 200 armed citizens appeared on the scene and surrounded the troops and train. The unionists were separated from the passengers as they alighted, searched and lined up along the station platform. They were marched under escort of the troops to the opera house where they were given supper.

At 9 o'clock they were returned to the train. Commanded by General Bell, a detail of thirty soldiers also boarded the train, which started for Ridgeway, the first station out. The participation of the citizens of Telluride in tonight's affair brings them in direct violation of the injunction issued by Judge Stevens of Ouray.

John C. S. Harrison Dead.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—John Cleves Short Harrison, for many years a well known citizen of Indianapolis, stricken with paralysis Monday, April 4, died at Los Angeles, Cal. He was born at Vincennes, Ind., May 7, 1829, the only child of Benjamin and Louisa Smith (Bonner) Harrison and grandson of President William Henry Harrison. He was made a government director of the Union Pacific railroad seven years under President Grant and one year under President Hayes,

the dead, head bumped and believed to have been made temporarily insane from fright; Sammy Lone Bear, head cut and body bruised; Abraham Good-crow cut about head; Blind Eagle, cut about head by flying glass; Little Elk, head cut and bruised; Charge the Enemy, head cut and body bruised; Head Chief High Bear, at the head of the delegation of Sioux, severely crushed about the body; William Sitting Bull, son of Chief Sitting Bull, 27 years old, seriously injured.

The coach containing the Indians was a light day car. It was completely wrecked. The rear end of the coach ahead was also damaged. After the collision the passengers in the other coaches of the two trains hurried to the rescue, and after a hard struggle pulled them from beneath the wreckage.

Chief Whitehorse, in charge of the Indians on the train, was fatally injured. The bodies of the Indians who had been killed outright were laid on the prairie beside the track, Chief Whitehorse being carried with them. He said he knew that death was near, and requested that he be placed near his dead companions. The chief was propped up and sat stoically while physicians worked over his injuries. He smoked a pipe quietly and showed no signs of the pain he must have been suffering. One by one the other injured Indians were slowly taken from the splintered car and placed on the ground near their dying chief and dead comrades. The physicians hurried from one to another of the injured, administering to the wants of all, while arrangements were being made to take them to the nearest hospital.

The Indians were from the reservation near Rushville, Neb., and their journey east was primarily for show purposes in Europe.

Persons who were on the train said that the collision unquestionably was the result of the dense fog which stretched from Lake Michigan many miles westward.

Sugar Factory Moves West.

BINGHAMPTON, N. Y.—The work of dismantling the Binghamton beet sugar factory, which is to be removed to Blackfoot, Blingham county, Idaho, will be begun within a few days. The change is made because it has been difficult to persuade the farmers in this locality to raise enough beets to successfully operate the plant. The Idaho soil and climate are well adapted to beet culture and farmers there are eager to make contracts to raise enough to supply the factory.

WORK ON DIETRICH REPORT.

Senator Platt Now Engaged in Writing the Findings of Committee.

WASHINGTON.—Senator Platt of Connecticut began writing his report of the Dietrich case Friday. While the report has been discounted in view of the evidence brought out at the trial of the case, interest, however, centers in the wording of the document. Just how far the committee will go and whether it will call attention to the failure of Summers to prove by his witnesses things which he stated that he could prove is problematical. Unquestionably the verdict will relieve Senator Dietrich of responsibility, although occasion may be taken to indicate the committee's views regarding the making of cases and making of postmasters as well. It is thought that the committee will have a meeting early next week to hear Senator Platt's report. The procedure after the report has been presented to the senate is the same as any other report, differing only in that it is not attached to a bill, but reports to the senate findings of fact, which the senate will adopt and the Dietrich case will be a closed incident.

SENTENCES RALPH BURTON.

Kansas Senator Given Six Months in Jail and Fine of \$2,500.

ST. LOUIS—United States Senator J. Ralph Burton of Kansas was on Wednesday sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the Iron county jail and fined \$2,500, after having been convicted of using his influence before the postoffice department in behalf of the Rialto Grain and Securities company of St. Louis and having received payment from the company for his services.

Senator Burton, accompanied by his leading attorney, Judge Chester H. Krum, came into the United States district court at 12:30 o'clock. A case was being tried and Judge Adams granted a recess in that case to take up the Burton case. Judge Adams summoned Burton to stand up, and then spoke of the motions that had been filed for a new trial and for arrest of judgment. The court, after briefly reviewing the motions, overruled them both. The court then said to the defendant:

"Have you anything to say as to why sentence should not be passed upon you?"

Trembling and evidently suppressing his emotions with a strong effort, Senator Burton stood leaning with both hands on the back of a chair as he said:

"Your honor will please allow me to respectfully decline to say anything."

CHLOROFORMED PASSENGERS.

Pickpocket Arrested on a Hock Island Train.

DES MOINES, Ia.—One of the most original pickpockets ever to operate in the west was captured on a Rock Island passenger train near Centerville. With a rag and cotton wound around his forefinger, as though it were injured, he saturated it with chloroform and sat down by the side of a drowsy passenger. Opening a paper he became interested in a story and soon worked his finger near enough his victim to cause an unnatural stupor. He had victimized several passengers when arrested by detectives. In his grip was found knock-out drops and other professional material.

President Fires Hawaiian Judge. WASHINGTON—John W. Kalua, United States judge of the Second circuit of Honolulu, on Thursday was removed from office by President Roosevelt. Recently an intimation was conveyed to Judge Kalua that on the expiration of his term on July next he would not be reappointed. A few days ago the judge practically suspended the work of his court by adjourning all pending criminal cases until June 6, the day after the expiration of his term of office.

Strike Becomes General. LATROBE, Pa.—Headed by a brass band, striking miners of the Loyal Hanna Coal and Coke company marched to the points about Latrobe today and succeeded in making the strike inaugurated on Monday general. It is estimated that 3,500 men are out. All but three miners of the Saxman interests are idle and the working forces of the others have been crippled. So aggressive have the strikers become in their efforts to induce me nto quit work that Sheriff Trecher was appealed to.

Hanna Memorial in Ohio.

COLUMBUS, O.—The joint legislative committee on the Hanna Memorial day exercises has announced April 20 as the date for holding the exercises. Senator Dick will deliver the memorial oration.

Russians Along the Tumen River.

SEOUL.—Telegrams have been received here saying that the Russians are occupying six of the largest border towns on the Tumen river, in northeastern Corea.

A Corean prefect has sent in a report that the Russians and Chinese, who were at Yongampo, Corea, have withdrawn to Antung, across the Yalu river. Only a few merchants remain at the former place. The Japanese authorities have no confirmation of a reported engagement between Russians and Japanese at Kemi Sung.

Free to Twenty-Five Ladies.

The Defiance Starch Co. will give 25 ladies a round trip ticket to the St. Louis Exposition, to five ladies in each of the following states: Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri who will send in the largest number of trade marks out from a ten cent, 16-ounce package of Defiance cold water laundry starch. This means from your own home, anywhere in the above named states. These trade marks must be mailed to and received by the Defiance Starch Co., Omaha, Neb., before September 1st, 1904. October and November will be the best months to visit the Exposition. Remember that Defiance is the only starch put up 16 oz. (a full pound) to the package. You get one-third more starch for the same money than of any other kind, and Defiance never sticks to the iron. The tickets to the Exposition will be sent by registered mail September 5th. Starch for sale by all dealers.

Women of the world never use harsh expressions when condemning their rivals. Like the savage, they hurl elegant arrows, ornamented with feathers of purple and azure, but with poisoned points.—Chamfort.

It's funny how much more extravagant it seems to take your own sister to a 25-cent lecture than an old school chum to a champagne dinner.—New York Press.

A year of matrimony often gives poor little Cupid a bade case of painter's colic. But even poor Matrimony may not be as bad as painted.

Women who wish they could swear wonder why men laugh at them.

The frontispiece of the April St. Nicholas is a half-tone reproduction from a Copley print of "Dorothy," as winsome a little lass as ever sat for her picture. The original portrait was by Lydia Field Emmett. Temple Bailey's stories always please young readers, and "The General's Easter Box" is reasonable and cheery, well worth the second reading it is sure to have. Anne McQueen's "A Work of Art" is a quaint story of a quaint little maiden of long ago, a tale good enough to be true. Every girl and boy, of whatever age, will be intensely interested in the two Robinson Crusoe articles, "The Author of Robinson Crusoe," by W. B. Northrop, and "Robinson Crusoe's Island Two Hundred Years Later," by Francis Arnold Collins.

Some people seems always sure they are right and then do the other thing.

Am I in favor of expansion? Everything that grows expands. See how the State Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company of South Omaha has grown. Jan. 1, 1896 we had.....\$ 50,215.00

" " 1897 we had..... 438,850.00

" " 1898 we had..... 2,696,165.00

" " 1899 we had..... 4,224,375.00

" " 1900 we had..... 7,538,073.00

" " 1901 we had..... 10,480,483.00

" " 1902 we had..... 13,541,367.00

" " 1903 we had..... 16,413,869.00

" " 1904 we had..... 18,416,388.32

Don't you think you would like to belong to a live Company like this? Write the Secretary, B. R. Stouffer, South Omaha, Nebr.

There is no merit in sacrifice devoid of service.

The brilliant manner in which the publishers of Everybody's Magazine have handled the subject of the St. Louis exposition affords a clue to the success of the publication. The April number opens with an article on "The Greatest World's Fair," and the two men most able to do the subject justice have treated it. David R. Francis president of the exposition company, furnishes the text, and Vernon Howe, Bailey, the distinguished young artist, has done the illustrations. One is told and shown in the most interesting way just what to expect at St. Louis in May, and the prospect is amazing.

Lessons are for our learning rather than our liking.

For \$1.05 Money Order. The John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., mail postpaid 15 trees, consisting of Apples, Apples, Apples, Cherries, Plums, Peaches and Pears, just the thing for a city or country garden, including the great Bismark Apple, all hardy Wisconsin stock, are sent you free upon receipt of \$1.05.

ASK FOR 16c AND THIS FORCE. you get sufficient seed of Celery, Carrot, Cabbage, Onion, Lettuce, Radish and Flower Seeds to furnish bushels of choice flowers and lots of vegetables for a big family, together with our great plant and seed catalog. (W. N. U.)

A little vim in religion is worth a lot of vision.

Try One Package. If "Defiance Starch" does not please you, return it to your dealer. If it does you get one-third more for the same money. It will give you satisfaction, and will not stick to the iron.

No good is found in a difficulty by the man who crawls around it.

You never hear any one complain about "Defiance Starch." There is none to equal it in quality and quantity, 16 ounces, 10 cents. Try it now and save your money.

Kindness is born of our sense of kinship to all.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure.—J. W. O'Brian, 222 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1904.

Heart keeping is the secret of happy housekeeping.

Try me just once and I am sure to come again. Defiance Starch.

The hypersensitive are apt to be wholly selfish.