

PARK VISITORS DROWNED

Waterspout Casts Flood on Scores of Pleasure Seekers.

DELUGE CAUSES DAM TO BREAK.

Loss of Life is From Fifty to One Hundred—Street Car and Waiting Room Borne Away by Torrent of Water in Pennsylvania Town.

Greensburg, Pa., July 6.—A waterspout of immense proportions, striking in the vicinity of Oakford park, created a flood that caused a great loss of life and property. It is known that at least fifty persons were lost, and rumors place the number of dead at more than 100, but only a few bodies have been recovered, having been washed to the banks of the little creek that runs parallel with the park.

The names of those known to have been drowned are: Miss Gertrude Keof of Jeanette, Edward O'Brien of Latrobe, Joseph Overly of Indianapolis, Lucy Crum of Jeanette, Councilman John Light, wife and two children of Greensburg.

At 3 o'clock rain began to fall in torrents in the vicinity of the park and spread over a territory covering probably ten miles. An hour later the cloudburst occurred, and the number of umbrellas carried by the crowds were crushed like eggshells. The waters in the lake north of Oakford park began to swell, and Manager McGrath, believing that there was danger of a final break in the great walls of the dam, hurried among the crowds of pleasure seekers who had gathered under the roofs of the eating stands, the theater, the pavilion and other buildings in line of the water, should the banks break, and warned them to run to the hills.

A half hour after the buildings had been cleared of the people the waters mounted the walls of the dam and within five minutes water to the depth of five feet was flowing over the entire length of the 400 feet of the wall. The rain continued to fall in torrents and at about 4 o'clock forty feet of the wall of the dam gave way with a crash. The flood beat down the ravine with a roar that was heard for two miles. A half mile down the car bars are located. The entrance gates to the park were lifted and with the force of a pile driver the mammoth posts were hurled by the waters against the bars. Beyond were located the small waiting rooms and on the track was standing a car laden with people on their way from Greensburg to Jeanette. The electric storm had rendered the power south of here useless and the motorman was unable to move the car. The flood struck the waiting room, containing probably a dozen people. A number of them struggled to a point of safety, but in the excitement that followed it is not positive how many were lost. The street car was caught and swept into the creek and whirled and tumbled about. A number of the people in the car jumped off and there are conflicting stories about the number of persons on the car.

The flood kept on down Brush creek to about 300 yards east of Jeanette. Here the Pennsylvania railroad embankment, which is very high at this point, checked the torrent and a comparatively deep lake has been formed, covering twenty acres. It is here the greater number of bodies will be found.

There were a great number of heroic rescues from flooded homes, which at any moment were liable to topple over or be carried away by the flood. Here Bull creek joined its forces with Brush creek, and together they continued on their destructive career. At Penn, water was twenty feet deep and there are known to be three victims. Great destruction of property resulted at Manor and Larimore, and Greensburg suffered still more severely. The greater part of the latter little city was under water, but no lives are reported lost. At Greensburg race track, twenty-five valuable race horses were drowned. At Irwin, the freight depot was washed away, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars. The total loss by the flood, it is estimated, will reach \$800,000.

Eight boys were playing cards in a stable at Penn when the flood came. George Whitman of West Jeanette was killed and his body was washed away in the water. The seven other boys were rescued. James Westwood was drowned after he had done all he could for his wife and three children, who were also caught in the flood. Neighbors saved the wife and children. Mrs. Levi Baker was ill in bed when the flood came and was drowned. James McGuckey was drowned. James Williams was drowned, but his wife was saved. Alexander Victor was hurled against a tree and injured badly. The Nigga family, consisting of mother and seven children, were taught in the flood and the mother and four little ones perished.

ASSASSIN IS BURNED ALIVE.

Tribesman Who Tries to Kill Sultan's Brother is Promptly Punished. Algiers, July 6.—It is reported from the Moroccan frontier that an attempt was recently made to assassinate Muley Mohammed, the sultan's brother, who is in league with the pretender, Bu Hamara, while in camp at Sidehassa. A Mehassa tribesman fired a revolver at short range. The bullet missed Muley Mohammed and wounded a soldier. The assassin was immediately seized, drenched with kerosene, and burned alive.

RACE WAR AT EVANSVILLE.

Rival Mobs of Whites and Blacks Take Possession of Town.

Evansville, Ind., July 6.—Early this morning the city was in the hands of a mob and the troops were ordered out by the governor. Two negroes were killed in the race riot, which was rampant.

A white boy named Logan was shot by negroes. An unknown negro woman was killed and several negroes severely injured.

A company of negroes, armed with rifles, marched through the streets, threatening to kill all white people. Firing could be heard in all directions. Disorder and deadly rioting were everywhere and every one of the thousands on the streets carried his life in his hands. The police were cheered for the numerous arrests of the negroes they made. A whole patrol wagonload of negroes was picked up on Water street, and about 300 shots were fired as they passed up Main street.

The race riot was the immediate outcome of the shooting of Patrolman Massey Friday night by Lee Browne, a negro. Excitement has been intense and after the arrest of Browne the jail has been guarded night and day. Last night a lynching was feared and the mob that surrounded the jail was held at bay only by the ready weapons of dozens of deputies. An outbreak was feared and the negro was removed to Vincennes, where he now lies in the new jail at the point of death from his wounds.

The mob broke into the jail and began a search for the murderer. Police Captain Brennecke tried to check their advance by turning the hose upon them. When he appeared at the window holding the nozzle, a rain of bullets was sent through the window. The captain retreated and no further attempt was made to keep the mob out. A mob of 200 white men, heavily armed, then marching through the streets of the city where negroes would likely be found. Almost every hardware store in the city was broken into.

Lynching Narrowly Averted.

Peoria, July 6.—A mob of 300 white people sought the life of Minnie Pearl, colored, who beat Perry Combs, a white boy, eleven years old, with a club till his body was covered with deep cuts and welts. The woman was arrested and taken to the police station before the mob could interfere. The case will be prosecuted by the local humane society.

Officer Shoots Murderer.

Douglas, Ariz., July 6.—Officer Dayton Graham shot and fatally wounded a man named Smith, supposed to be the man who killed Officer Thomas Vaughan and wounded Graham at Douglas May 16. The shooting last night occurred in a saloon where Graham and Smith met.

Arizona Levee Breaks.

Yuma, Ariz., July 6.—The Colorado river has broken through the levee two miles south of here and is now flooding a large fertile valley. Considerable damage to ranches in the vicinity is expected.

Landslide Buries Train.

LeCrosse, Wis., July 6.—While running from Austin, Minn., to this city a passenger train on the Southern Minnesota division of the Milwaukee road was buried beneath a landslide near Hokoba, Minn. The engineer saw the slide coming in time to reverse his engine and prevent a serious wreck.

Davenport High Dive Fatal.

Davenport, Ia., July 6.—Before a crowd of 3,000 persons T. R. Bergquist of Rock Island, a professional high diver, was dashed to death on the river bank at Grand Isle, two miles below here, on the Mississippi river, by the breaking of a ladder.

Washout on Illinois Central.

Cherokee, Ia., July 6.—A construction train was dithed by a washout on the Omaha branch of the Illinois Central between here and Quimby. The roadmaster sustained a wrenched back and three others were slightly injured.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Robert Keeton shot and killed Sam Brown in a quarrel over a woman at Lexington, Ky. Keeton fled and has not been captured.

L. A. Moore, secretary of the city of Dallas, Tex., was shot and almost instantly killed by his son. Moore, it is alleged, had been drinking.

The Cuban committee on foreign relations has prepared a report recommending the postponement of the ratification of the naval stations treaty.

Dumb animals are skinned alive in certain parts of Russia because the skin of the live animal is considered superior for manufacturing purposes.

In a revolver duel at Steelville, Mo., Robert Starks, a farmer, was killed; his son, Hirschell, and Sheriff W. R. Taff were fatally wounded, and his deputy, Perry Ives, was dangerously wounded.

While Mrs. Catharine Sohn was sitting on her front steps in Allegheny, Pa., talking to friends she suddenly fell over dead. A rifle bullet had penetrated her brain. Whether the shot came from is not known.

Five thousand farmer boys of Illinois have entered the competition for \$3,000 in prizes offered by the agricultural department of the Illinois exhibit at the St. Louis fair in 1904 for the best exhibit of Illinois corn.

Sixty-five loaded cars, the transfer house and a number of smaller buildings at Chicago Junction, O., the property of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, were destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

PACKING PLANT IN RUINS

Hammond Buildings at St. Joseph Prey of Flames.

TWO MEN LOSE THEIR LIVES.

Fire Licks Up Property Valued at One and a Half Millions of Dollars.

Swift and Nelson Morris Structures Have Close Call.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 6.—The main building of the Hammond packing plant was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated as high as \$1,500,000. It is entirely covered by insurance. Two men lost their lives in the flames. One of them is reported to be Charles Miller, fire marshal at the plant. Three men were injured, two of them seriously. For a time the entire stock yards district was threatened. By hard work the Nelson Morris plant, 300 feet north of the Hammond plant, was saved and this saved the Swift plant, which is to the north of the Nelson Morris building. The fire started a little after 2 p. m. By 9 o'clock most of the building was gone. The greatest danger was at 6 o'clock, when part of the north wall fell and the fierce flames were shot toward the Nelson Morris building. Although the dense smoke was blown against the big buildings the work of the firemen saved the building. Many of the firemen were volunteers. There were three of the city companies at the fire. The carcasses of 4,500 hogs, 1,800 cattle and 800 sheep were burned. Nearly 100,000 pounds of oil were destroyed. The contents of the smoke house were consumed. The entire north building, measuring 120x400 feet and ranging in height from five to seven stories was gutted. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

Daniel Smaley, foreman of the car department, fell from the car sheds on the north of the building and suffered serious injury. The fatalities occurred about 5 o'clock. By that time nearly all the building was on fire. A man with a hose, said to have been Miller, was seen at one of the windows. He walked back into the building and a few seconds later those on the outside heard terrible cries, which lasted perhaps half a minute. The man did not appear again and is believed to have been killed.

Two young men who were in the room and left a few minutes before said that two failed to escape.

GREAT DAMAGE TO SMELTERS.

Manager Estimates Loss Caused by Strike at Over \$250,000.

Denver, July 6.—James B. Grant, chairman of the executive committee of the American Smelting and Refining company, estimates the damage at the Grant and Globe smelters, caused by the unexpected strike of the employees, at from \$250,000 to \$300,000. All but two of the eleven furnaces in use were "frozen" and the ore will have to be cut out before the furnaces can again be used. President Charles P. Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners says that he does not think it will be necessary to call out the miners of the state in support of the smelter men. The failure of the legislature to pass an eight hour law is given by the strikers as the cause of the trouble, and the company is accused of using improper means to defeat legislation. A large force of police is guarding smelters in this city.

Try to Blow Up Electric Light Plant.

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 6.—An attempt was made to blow up the plant of the Colorado Springs Electric company early this morning by dynamite. One hundred and fifty sticks of dynamite, weighing seventy-five pounds, were placed at the north end of the building and a fuse lighted. The explosion of one stick distributed the other sticks around a radius of 200 feet, saving the building and the lives of seventeen employees. The glass in all the north windows was broken, and fires started, but were put out. It is considered miraculous that the entire load did not explode, as there was enough dynamite to have laid the plant in ruins.

Contractor Killed by Drunken Miner.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 6.—J. J. Condon, a railroad contractor of this city, was killed at Crawford last night. Condon was engaged in building a branch from the Tennessee Central to Crawford. Hearing a disturbance in the commissary he demanded the cause. A drunken miner turned on him and emptied a load of buckshot into his body. Condon seized a rifle and shot his assailant, fatally wounding him, but not until he had fired a shot which killed Condon.

Out of One Jail Into Another.

Tacoma, Wash., July 6.—Richard Parkinson, who will be released from the state penitentiary today, will be rearrested on a governor's warrant, issued at the request of the governor of Nebraska. Parkinson is wanted in Nebraska for obtaining money under false pretenses. He was convicted in this state of a similar crime and sentenced to one and a half years in the penitentiary.

Iowa Socialist Name a Ticket.

Des Moines, July 6.—The Socialist party of Iowa nominated the following state ticket: Governor, John M. Work, Des Moines; lieutenant governor, A. K. Gifford, Dubuque; judge, I. S. McCrillis, Des Moines; superintendent, Miss Florence Brown, Delta; railroad commissioner, Oakley Wood, Lake City.

WOULD SMASH SMELTER TRUST.

Independent Miners Negotiate for Everett Plant, Owned by Rockefeller.

Tacoma, Wash., July 6.—Agents are negotiating the sale of the Everett smelter, John D. Rockefeller. It will pass under the control of independent miners of Washington, Idaho and Montana, who are anxious to break away from the American Smelting and Refining company, known as the smelter trust.

The Everett smelter was built twelve years ago by Rockefeller. The Tacoma smelter has been the most successful of any in the west since it passed under the control of D. O. Mills and associates, owners of numerous mining properties in Alaska and Idaho. This fact has encouraged Charles Sweeney, a mining man of Spokane, who heads the syndicate negotiating for the Everett smelter.

Endeavorers Gather at Denver.

Denver, July 6.—Christian Endeavor hosts have already begun to assemble in this city, and from now on until next Thursday, when the international biennial convention will open, large delegations from all parts of the country will arrive daily. Nearly 2,000 Denver people have been working for weeks to insure the success of the coming convention, and plans have been made to care for 25,000 visitors. The opening session will be held Thursday afternoon, following a meeting of the trustees, at which officers for the ensuing two years will be elected. Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, who organized the first Christian Endeavor society at Portland, Me., on Feb. 22, 1881, will be re-elected president, and William Shaw, treasurer.

Educators Pouring into Boston.

Boston, July 6.—Thousands of educators from all parts of the country have reached this city, eager for the convention of the National Educational association, which begins its annual session here today. The railroad reported that many trains were still on the way, much delayed, due to the unexpected increase in the number of excursionists over that at first provided for by the transportation companies. The system of steering hotelward the incoming visitors was severely taxed.

Hanna Disposes of Business Interests.

Cleveland, July 6.—According to a statement in the Leader, Senator M. A. Hanna has disposed of all his business interests which necessitated his personal oversight and is now a stockholder in but one or two of the several large concerns in which he was largely interested. The reason for this, the Leader states, is to give the senator more time to devote to politics, the senator having come to the conclusion that he can not do justice to both business and politics at the same time.

Lodge Denies Report.

Boston, July 6.—Senator Lodge, in an interview, denied that he would succeed Senator Hanna as chairman of the Republican national committee and manage the coming campaign. Senator Lodge said there was no truth in the statement. "In fact," he said, "you may state as coming from me that Senator Hanna will remain chairman of the Republican national committee and to him will be left the management of the coming campaign."

Hanna Flames Controlled.

Hanna, Wyo., July 6.—The fire in the Union Pacific mine is now confined to a small corner, which has been completely walled off. Many experienced miners are here and it is believed that by tomorrow the bodies of the victims will be reached. It is possible the lower workings may be sealed up and thus become tombs for the unfortunate miners.

Ships Again at Puget Sound.

Seattle, Wash., July 6.—Ships of the north Pacific squadron are now under orders for the Puget sound navy yard for the first time since the trouble between the town of Bremerton and the navy department over the saloons near the yard gates.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD.

A. C. Cass, first vice president of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, died at Redstone, Cal., at the summer home of John C. Osgood.

The importation of hogs from the United States and cattle from New England is forbidden by the British board of agriculture after Aug. 1.

Owing to threats made by negroes at Norway, S. C., to avenge the lynching of Charles Evans, a battalion of state militia has been ordered there.

As the result of a rear end collision on an interurban electric line near Marine City, Mich., George Oxford was so seriously crushed that he died a short time after.

While schooling a three-year-old horse to take a hedge jump on his farm on Long Island, James T. Ker-nochan was thrown over the animal's head and seriously injured.

The Italian laborers employed at the Wabash tunnel workings near Greentree, Pa., rioted Saturday and a number were seriously injured. Five are now in hospitals and two will die.

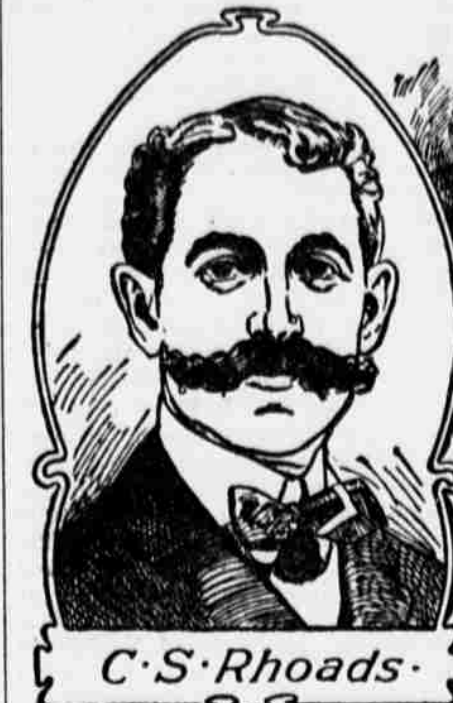
R. G. Dun & Co. report the trade outlook favorable because of conservatism over recent unsettled conditions. Five hundred thousand tons of steel rails are booked for 1904 delivery. June railroad earnings are 10 per cent over 1902.

The first telegraph message around the world was sent by President Roosevelt to Governor Taft at Manila Saturday night to mark the completion of the Pacific cable between San Francisco and the Philippines. The message girdled the earth in nine and a half minutes.

FOR SYSTEMIC CATARRH

Peculiar to Summer Pe-ru-na Gives Prompt and Permanent Relief.

C. S. Rhoads, Indianapolis, Ind., writes: "For the past two years I have hardly known what it was to have a sweet, restful night's sleep. Cares and overwork seemed to weigh me down more than it should or would had I been able to get my proper rest. My doctor was unable to help me and ordered me South for a complete rest and change. As this was simply out of the question, and as I had heard several of the men under me speak of how much Peruna had helped them, I decided to try it and am glad indeed that I did. Six bottles made a new man of me. I eat well, sleep well and get up feeling refreshed and rested. "My official duties are not half so hard and I certainly have good reasons to heartily endorse Peruna."—C. S. Rhoads.



C.S. Rhoads



A Prominent Business Man of Indianapolis Restored to Health and Vigor by Per-na. He says: "Per-na made a New Man of Me."

as I can safely testify. I have not felt so well in five years, having walked over one mile without ill result, and have also gained thirty pounds since commencing to take Peruna. In fact, I cannot praise it too highly."—Mrs. Amanda Morrill.

Peruna never fails to prevent systemic catarrh or nervous prostration if taken in time. Peruna is the most prompt and permanent cure for all cases of nervous prostration caused by systemic catarrh known to the medical profession.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

PORTRAITS OF CATS.

Various Reasons Why They Are Very Difficult to Paint.

In speaking of the putting of cats on canvas a painter of them recently said: "They are without doubt one of the most difficult creatures to paint, and lamentably few artists make a success of their portraiture. They are almost impossible to keep quiet, and the particular fluffy 'catiness' of their coats is far from easy to depict in pigments. The famous cat painters are few, and when choice or chance discovers one he, or more often she, finds the gift a mine of wealth."

"In David Brooks's well known picture of the dark preacher at dinner in the Corcoran Art gallery in Washington the cat in the foreground could be induced to sit still only by having her feet glued to the floor. But satisfactory results as to expression, in which a cat's face can be particularly eloquent, are not to be secured in this way. Those who have had reason to know say that even the fur of felines is indicative of several things. In health and contentment it stands out fluffily from their bodies, while in fear or displeasure it lies flat and lankly to the skin."

"Not long since a picture was placed on exhibition of a cat lapping milk, with its tail held high. Though the technique was good and the fur really 'furry,' the value of the whole was practically nil, because no cat has ever been known to eat with its tail in the air. With waving tails they do indeed rush toward the food, but with the first lap or bite down goes the caudal appendage lower and lower, until with a full stomach it sweeps the ground. In the case of young kittens it is often different, however. They scramble into a dish of milk with their pointed, ratlike tails at right angles to their roly poly bodies and sometimes forget to take down this sign of animation and alertness. Any one who knows cats knows that the tail at every angle and with every movement is expressive of some definite emotion."

CHIVALRY OF SAVAGES.

Many Barbarous Tribes Are Exceedingly Defereential to Women.

Untraveled people commonly suppose that savages always treat their women badly, making mere slaves and beasts of burden of them. This is true in some cases, but many barbarians are exceedingly chivalrous toward women.

The Maoris of New Zealand always treat women with the greatest deference and respect, so much so that the Earl of Ranfurly once called them "the truest gentlemen on earth." They will not permit a woman to do any hard work if they can do it for her, and their boys are taught from earliest youth that rudeness and unkindness toward women are crimes only second to lying and cowardice.

A young English lady named Gertrude Bell traveled alone among the Druses of Syria. She was everywhere received by them with the greatest courtesy and hospitality. Special tents were assigned to her use, and the

sheiks vied with each other in being her humble servants. "No well bred English gentleman could have been more chivalrous," she said, "and they were just as courteous to their own women as they were to me."

The Fijians go to extremes. They are so deferential and polite to their womenfolk that they let the latter "rule the roost" entirely. A woman's word is apt to be law in the Fiji islands.

As a rule, women occupy a subordinate place in the east, but Kurdistan is an exception. The Kurds are of Aryan origin and to all appearances are a white race. They claim Alexander the Great as their ancestor and have a lofty code of chivalry. Their women, lovely creatures with fair complexions, blue eyes and flaxen hair, are treated far better than most women in civilized society.

Holton Officers Seize Beer. Holton, Kan., July 6.—County Attorney Woodburn, accompanied by the local officers, raided the local offices of two express companies and confiscated several wagonloads of beer and whisky. The agents of the express companies were arrested, charged with violating the prohibition law. The beer was stored in the court house. It had been consigned both to individuals and to wholesale houses.

Baseball Results.

National League—St. Louis, 5; Boston, 9. Chicago, 1; New York, 7. Cincinnati, 12; Brooklyn, 13. American Association—St. Paul, 8; Milwaukee, 6. Columbus, 1; Louisville, 2. Minneapolis, 7; Kansas City, 11. Toledo, 7; Indianapolis, 15. Western League—Omaha, 10; Des Moines, 4. Denver, 7-8; Colorado Springs, 3-7. St. Joseph, 2; Kansas City, 0. Milwaukee, 5; Peoria, 8.

Chinese Delay the Treaty.

Shanghai, July 6.—The conclusion of the American commercial treaty is only awaiting a definite reply from the Chinese government to the American demand for the opening of the ports of Manchuria. The Chinese delegates are evading this reply, while the Americans insist upon its definite reference to the government at Peking.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat. This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fails to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspepsias have been cured after everything else failed. Is unequalled for the stomach. Children with weak stomachs thrive on it. Cures all stomach troubles. Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. No. 11, bottle contains 2 1/2 times the size.