

FIRE IN NEBRASKA TOWN.

Lebanon's Business District is Guttled.

FLAMES CAME AT MIDNIGHT.

Half Million Dollar Fire in Packing Plant at Chicago—Sixty Thousand Cases of Salmon Go Up in Flames Today.

Lebanon, Neb., July 24.—Special to The News: A good share of the business district of this town was gutted by flames at midnight. The loss will reach \$20,000, partially insured.

The principal losers are the hotel Eakin, Bidwell, West and Jolly & Co. Half Million Dollar Loss.

Chicago, July 24.—Special to The News: The Omaha packing plant was partially burned this morning. The loss amounts to \$500,000. Sixteen million pounds of pork were burned. The refining plant and an eight story ware house were totally destroyed.

Sixty Thousand Cases of Salmon.

Seattle, July 24.—Special to The News: The Kenal salmon cannery burned this morning. About 60,000 cases of salmon were lost.

SHERIFF FOOLS THE CROWD.

Jett and White Taken to Cynthiana by a Huse.

Lexington, Ky., July 24.—Curtis Jett and Thomas White, indicted for the murder of J. B. Marcus at Jackson, who have been in jail here for safekeeping, were quietly spirited away from the Fayette county jail at 6:45 a. m., put on the Louisville and Nashville train and taken to Cynthiana, where they are to be tried by Judge Osborne July 27.

They were taken by Sheriff Lash and his deputy under an order of the circuit court and only the jailer and the officials knew of the movement. The arrangement announced several days ago to bring troops here and take them Saturday morning now turns out to have been a ruse to avoid excitement. Both men were calm.

Captain Ewen will go to Cynthiana Sunday to testify against Jett and White.

COLLISION AT SEDALIA.

Missouri Pacific Express Crashes Into Accommodation Train.

Sedalia, Mo., July 24.—An open switch caused the Missouri Pacific fast express train to collide with the rear end of an accommodation train in the yards just east of the depot. The forward coach of the accommodation train was telescoped by the baggage and express car in front of it. The injured: Julius H. Weil, Holland, Ia., ribs fractured, internal injuries, serious; J. E. Ewing, Lamont, Mo., leg and arm injured; Velma Hall, aged two years, of Lamont, contusions on body and limbs; Miss Ruby Mercer of Sedalia, face lacerated.

Negroes Try to Lynch Negro.

St. Louis, July 24.—A mob made a desperate but unsuccessful effort to lynch John Davis, a negro who had just shot and killed his wife. The shooting attracted two policemen, who arrested Davis. The officers took their prisoner to the street corner patrol box and had sent in a call, when a mob of nearly 100 negroes rushed upon them. "Lynch him," shouted a negro in the crowd, and the cry was taken up as the mob surrounded the officers and prisoners. Davis crouched to the ground and begged the officers for protection. The officers drew their revolvers and began using them as clubs, knocking several members of the mob senseless. Additional officers arrived and the mob was put to rout and Davis was taken to jail in safety.

Kills Woman and Himself.

Bucyrus, O., July 24.—Charles Kent shot and killed Mrs. Lou Rensell, shot John Sawyer and then killed himself. The shooting took place at the Rensell saloon. Kent was the bartender and some time ago eloped with Mrs. Rensell to California. Recently they returned here. While Mrs. Rensell was entertaining Sawyer, Kent secured a revolver and entered the room. He shot Mrs. Rensell twice, the woman dying almost instantly. One of the shots penetrated the arm of Sawyer, who was only slightly injured. Kent, thinking he had killed both, placed the revolver to his head and blew out his brains.

Teamsters Give Up Fight.

Chicago, July 24.—Rebuked for violating its agreement by the very unions it was trying to aid, and under public criticism for lawless methods, the teamsters' union abandoned its strike against the Kellogg Switchboard and Electrical Supply company. The unconditional surrender of the teamsters seems to avert all possibility of a general labor war in Chicago.

Dies in Chair of Dentist.

Hastings, Neb., July 24.—Mrs. Norah Blue of Juniata died in Hastings while having her teeth extracted in Dr. I. A. George's dental office. Dr. Schaufelberger administered chloroform and ten or fifteen teeth had been removed when she rallied sufficiently to arise and expectorate. She then sank back and died.

PATERSON SORELY STRICKEN.

Many Made Homeless by a Cyclone Which Sweeps Over the City.

Paterson, N. J., July 24.—Mayor John Hinchcliffe called together the leading citizens of Paterson to devise ways and means of providing relief for the people most sorely stricken by the tornado which wrought death and devastation in this city. Two thousand began clearing the wreckage strewn in the streets by the storm. In summing up the tornado's work Paterson counts three dead, 1,000 injured, fifty families made homeless and a property loss of \$200,000.

The tornado mowed a path of destruction 400 feet wide, from the east to the west of the city. About 200 persons are under treatment at the hospital. It is expected most will recover.

PLAGUE ATTACKS ARMY.

600 Brazilians are Already Dead and 400 are Very Sick From the Fever.

Rio-de-Jenerio, July 24.—Special to The News: The Brazilian army has been attacked with acute fever plague and 600 soldiers are already dead. Four hundred are sick.

SOUFRIERE IS AGAIN ACTIVE.

Electrical Clouds, Earthquakes and Low, Rumbling Sounds.

Kingstown, Isle of St. Vincent, July 24.—The Soufriere volcano has been slightly agitated since July 1, emitting puffs intermittently, which cause electrified clouds and low rumblings. A severe earthquake shock was felt, accompanied by a subterranean sound of cracking, which shook the buildings here and threw the people into a state of consternation, fearing that a disastrous phenomenon would follow this earthquake similar to that of July 17, 1902, which preceded the eruption of Sept. 3, 1902.

FOUR LOSE LIVES IN WATER.

Two Women and Two Children Drowned in Canal.

Seattle, Wash., July 24.—Mrs. Ella Smith of Homa Homa, her two little daughters and Mrs. Lena Bradford of Seattle were drowned in the Hood canal at the foot of the Olympic mountains. The children got out of their depth, their mother went to their rescue, followed by Mrs. Bradford, who plunged into the water and made a heroic effort to save the drowning woman and child. Her strength proved unequal to the task and all four were drowned.

Tornado at Tombstone.

Tucson, Ariz., July 24.—A terrific tornado visited Tombstone and Fairbanks last night and although details are meager, it is thought that many who were caught in the path of the storm must have perished. Wires are all down. The storm, which broke at 8 o'clock, was accompanied by a cloudburst. The wind did great damage, unroofing houses and tearing up trees. Hardly had it subsided when water came down the canon and Fairbanks was under six feet of water. The inhabitants fled to the hills. In the valley and above Fairbanks several ranch houses are known to have been demolished.

Pleasure Yacht Has Close Call.

New York, July 24.—Adrift in Hellgate, with fire in her hold, smoke enveloping her stern, and her whistle blowing the signal of distress, Selah R. van Duser's big steam yacht, the Wana, was swept perilously near the Astoria shore. Mr. Van Duser, with his wife and two daughters and two women guests were on board at the time. The officers and men were unable to direct her course, but together with the aid of a tug, they were able to pump several streams of water into the hold and extinguish the flames. The yacht was considerably damaged.

Fatal Accident at Anaconda.

Anaconda, Mont., July 24.—While a gang of twenty men were hoisting a heavy piece of sheet iron at the new smelting works, the structural steel inside the flue gave way and the walls bulged, burying the entire gang in the debris. E. E. Joss was killed, his head being severed from his body, and Hans Anensen was fatally injured. Several others were slightly hurt.

More Indictments Against Driggs.

New York, July 24.—Among the indictments handed up by the federal grand jury it is said by those who profess to have a knowledge of the fact that there were two additional indictments found against former Congressman Edmund H. Driggs and two against George W. Beavers, superintendent of allowances and salaries in the postoffice department.

Earth Shakes at Salt Lake.

Salt Lake, July 24.—Several light earthquake shocks were felt in this city at 1:40 a. m. In Ogden, thirty-seven miles north, the shock was the severest ever felt there. The disturbance lasted about ten seconds and appeared to be in the form of short, quick vibrations. No damage was done.

Street Car Disorder at Richmond.

Richmond, July 24.—An outbreak of street car disorder broke out last night. A car was blown up and one motorman injured. Another motorman was shot at and a woman passenger was struck with a stone thrown at the car.

POPE LEO'S WILL OPENED

Leaves All to Successor for Benefit of Church.

CONCLAVE IS TO BEGIN JULY 31.

Cardinals Arrange for Election of Election of Papi Ruler—Good Feeling Shown Between Church and State—Italian Troops at St. Peter's.

Rome, July 24.—Special to The News: The fight for the office of pope centers about Rampoll. He has twenty-five cardinals already pledged and the election requires forty. Capacelatro is the opposition's candidate. There is intense wire pulling.

Rome, July 24.—Thousands passed before the body of Leo XIII, lying in state in the basilica of St. Peter's. It was originally intended that this opportunity publicly to view the remains was to extend through three days, but it is learned that the time is likely to be curtailed, owing to the evidences that decomposition is setting in. This is due to the severe heat, from which no embalming, however perfect, could completely protect the body. The will of the dead pope was opened at the meeting of the congregation of cardinals. It consists of thirty-six pages in the handwriting of Leo XIII and leaves all the property of which he died possessed to his successor for the use of the church. To each member of his family he leaves a present, to be chosen from the valuable objects in his apartment. Similar presents are bequeathed to his physicians. The total amount of the property which he left is not yet known. The prevailing impression of those who passed before the iron gate to view the remains was one of intense pity, combined with a certain sense of horror. The body was tilted up on the catafalque in order that all might see the terribly shrunken face. An ordinary skull in a frame of gold lying in the midst of a mass of red robes could scarcely have been more typical of death.

During the day many of those who passed in stopped before the catafalque to say a hurried prayer. Hundreds of the women, and even some of the men, carried children in their arms. An important political factor was introduced into the ceremony by the entrance into St. Peter's of Italian soldiers to preserve order. Their presence there under such a capacity, unprecedented in modern Italy, is important as an indication of better relations between the government and the vatican, as it was by the consent if not by the desire of the vatican authorities that they employed the quiriatal troops in papal territory.

Another feature is the fact that Cardinal Oreglia, in receiving a group of the city fathers of Rome, who represent the clerical party, charged them to thank also their liberal colleagues for the manifestations of sympathy which they showed during the illness of the pope.

In this connection importance attaches to the meeting of cardinals which appointed Mgr. Piffari as confessor of the conclave, a committee to undertake the arrangements of the conclave and selected physicians, who will attend them during their seclusion. The most important matter before the meeting was a proposition presented by Cardinal Oreglia to send a note to the diplomatic body accredited to the holy see for the purpose of representing to the powers the condition of the papacy since the loss of its temporal power and the transfer of the capital of the Italian government.

From what leaked out it appears the proposition provoked considerable of a contest, and Cardinals Steinhaber, Mathieu and others favored the dispatch of an energetic note regarding reclaiming the papal rights. Cardinals Agliardi and Vanuttelli, on the contrary, advocated a milder wording of this document, which, they contended, should maintain the historical pretensions of the holy see, but in temperate language. The congregation decided to pursue a middle course, and entrusted Mgr. Merry Del Val with the duty of drawing up the document for submission to another meeting.

The commission of cardinals entrusted with the arrangements for the conclave has presented a plan which involves the expenditure of \$1,400 and assures that everything will be in readiness for the opening of the conclave July 31. The apartment still occupied by Cardinal Rampolla will be divided into four rooms in order to accommodate four of the cardinals during the conclave. The work of moving the things in the pope's apartment which he bequeathed by the terms of the will has begun.

Paris, July 24.—The Rome correspondent of the Herald telegraphs that if Cardinal Rampolla is not elected it will be due to the action of Cardinal Gibbons, who, it is asserted in vatican circles, remained in Paris in order to unite the French cardinals against him. Cardinal Mathieu is still the most ardent supporter of Cardinal Rampolla. The correspondent asserts that Cardinal Gibbons succeeded in uniting the French cardinals around Cardinal Richard, with a view of supporting a candidate whose policy would be a reaction

against that of the late pontiff. He also says that the alliance will endeavor at the conclave to enforce a condition that the new pope transform the sacred college into a true international institution.

UNIFORM CURRENCY FOR CHINA.

Monetary Commissions Conclude Conference at Berlin.

Berlin, July 24.—The conferences of the American and Mexican monetary commissions with the German representatives were concluded here. The Americans and Mexicans will proceed to St. Petersburg on Wednesday.

From a statement handed to the correspondent of the Associated Press from the American commission it appears that a unanimous report on a series of resolutions was reached regarding a uniform monetary system for China on a gold basis, with a silver circulation. The resolutions further commend the gold using countries buying silver for subsidiary coinage to observe regularity. The resolutions disclaim promoting bimetalism, or any change in the gold system of any country.

The Americans and Mexicans express great satisfaction with the result of the work in Berlin. President Croel of the Mexican commission said that if the project for a uniform currency for China were soon carried out and the silver purchases for the United States and Europe were made regularly, the fluctuations between the silver and gold countries will cease. The representatives of the Chinese government, who were present at London, Paris and Berlin, expressed approval of the resolution to give China a uniform currency.

TWO BOYS HANGED.

Convicted of the Murder of a Lexington Man, They Went to the Gallows Together.

Lexington, Ky., July 24.—Special to The News: Earl Whitney and Claude O'Brien, two youthful murderers for whom incessant efforts have been made in state courts, were hanged this morning for the murder of A. B. Chinn.

Medicine Makers Favor Inspection.

New York, July 24.—A joint committee appointed by the American Medical association and the American Pharmaceutical association to study and report on the plans of the proposed national bureau of medicines and food is said to have derived information that a majority of manufacturers of proprietary medicines favor the movement. The object of the bureau is to secure uniformity of standards in medicines and food. Those manufacturers who are opposed to the movement say that the reputation of the individual house is a sufficient guarantee of the quality of its product.

Minister Handy With Gun.

Middlesburg, Ky., July 24.—After killing one man and fatally wounding another, Robert Lee, a minister at Linco, in Casey county, said grace at the jail table in Liberty. Lee became involved in a quarrel with Ellis Woods and the latter's son and the shooting followed, in which the preacher proved himself more than a match for both of his opponents, for he succeeded in killing Woods and fatally wounding his son. The "fighting parson" was then arrested and taken to the jail at Liberty, where he peacefully returned thanks at the table with the other prisoners.

Baseball Results.

National League—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 2. Philadelphia, 1; New York, 5. American League—Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 3. Detroit, 5; Chicago, 0. Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 0. New York, 1; Boston, 6-2. American Association—Minneapolis, 1; Louisville, 5. Kansas City, 5-15; Toledo, 2-0. Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 4. St. Paul, 19; Indianapolis, 3. Western League—Colorado Springs, 2; St. Joseph, 3. Omaha, 12; Peoria, 4. Denver, 1; Kansas City, 5. Des Moines, 2-8; Milwaukee, 1-7.

President Visits His Uncle.

Sayville, N. Y., July 24.—President Roosevelt is the guest of his uncle, Robert B. Roosevelt, at the latter's country estate, Lotos Lake. He passed a quiet and restful day after his hard ride during the early hours of the morning. The president passed the night at Lotos Lake. President Roosevelt was greatly shocked when informed of the sudden death of Frederick W. Hollis. Mr. Hollis was a close personal friend of the president and visited him at Sagamore Hill only a few days ago.

Hot Wind Hurts the Corn.

Topeka, Kan., July 24.—Special advice from a noteworthy source from Pratt, Kan., state that there has been no rain in that territory for six weeks and that the corn crop is ruined. The thermometer registered 100 and threshing is delayed in consequence of the laborers being unable to stand the extreme heat. Wheat will average twenty bushels to the acre.

Pose in Pursuit of Murderer.

Trinidad, Colo., July 24.—Because she rejected his attentions, David Aguillo shot and killed Mrs. Celia Dussart, aged nineteen, at a coal camp five miles from here. The murderer took to the hills and is being pursued by thirty miners, the sheriff and a posse. A lynching is likely.

URGES TARIFF REVISION

Congressman Lovering Says Export Trade is Suffering.

MUST REVISE DRAWBACK LAW.

Cheap Alcohol is Also Needed, Declares Massachusetts Representative, if Country is to Be Satisfied. Furniture Men Adopt Resolutions.

New York, July 24.—The Furniture Association of America, a national organization of retail dealers, manufacturers and their representatives, began its first annual convention here last night. The meeting was attended by 200 delegates from all parts of the country. D. M. Shearer of Boston called the meeting to order and William C. Lovering of Massachusetts was the principal speaker, discussing "Methods of Extending Our Export Trade." He said in part: "I propose touching on two needed reforms, which I am satisfied will aid in securing the desired additional markets. The first of these is the proposition to amend the customs drawback law and the second is that to amend our internal revenue laws so as to provide cheaper alcohol for manufacturing purposes. If our legislators are wise they will not antagonize the great growing sentiment in favor of tariff revision, whether it comes under what is known as the Iowa idea, or that older and country-wide demand that has been forcing itself upon the attention of the party leaders for the last few years. Nothing less than a liberal drawback law enacted at the next session of congress will save the protective tariff from a fearful onslaught if not utter demolition." Resolutions were adopted showing that "it is the sense of the furniture interests of the country that legislation to relieve us from special taxes be enacted by congress, and our laws relating to the payment of drawback on exported articles of domestic manufacture should be amended as provided for in the bill introduced in the last congress by W. C. Lovering."

BUILDING AND LOAN MEETING.

C. F. Bentley of Grand Island Elected a Vice President.

Boston, July 24.—Continuing their convention, the delegates to the United States League of Local Building and Loan associations gave attention to addresses and papers on topics of "articular interest to the association. Among the addresses delivered were the following: "Illinois and Her Laws," by J. N. C. Shanway, Taylorville, Ill.; "How Far Can We Safely Drift Away From the Original Conception of the Building Association?" by C. F. Bentley, Grand Island, Neb. Officers elected: James Clarence of Pennsylvania, president; A. L. Guthrie of Indiana, first vice president; F. D. Kingsbury of New York and C. F. Bentley of Nebraska, second and third vice presidents respectively. H. F. Cellarius of Cincinnati was continued in the office of secretary.

Five Indictments in Feud Case.

Jackson, Ky., July 24.—The special grand jury has adjourned. Indictments against Charles Callahan and Mathoil and Ewen Bowling, two boys accused of ambushing and wounding John Turner nine months ago, were returned. Judge Cardwell issued warrants for the arrest of William Brittain, a deputy sheriff, and Asbury Spicer, charging them with the murder of Town Marshal James Cockrill more than a year ago. The men were arrested by details of soldiers.

Serious Rioting at Baku.

London, July 24.—Reports are reaching London of serious rioting among the strikers at Baku, Russia, where 40,000 men are on a strike. The reports say that there have been much destruction of property and conflicts with troops. In one case the rioters are said to have fired into a train conveying troops. It is alleged that political agitators are busy and that the whole laboring population is in a state of insurrection, that railway lines have been torn up and ships detained.

Revolution in Bulgaria.

Vienna, July 24.—Belgrade papers publish rumors of a revolution in Bulgaria and that Prince Ferdinand, on the advice of his government, is about to flee, or has fled to Belgrade. Thus far the rumors have not been officially confirmed. It is said at Belgrade that there have been fifty-four night assassinations, mostly of soldiers on duty in Prince Ferdinand's palace guard.

Women to Print Newspaper.

New York, July 24.—Edited by women, the first issue of a 1-cent morning paper, devoted exclusively to stories of and for women, will, it is announced, appear on the streets of New York Nov. 2. To avoid being "scooped" the women propose going to press a couple of hours later than their contemporaries.

Old Shamrock Wins by a Fluke.

Atlantic Highlands, N. J., July 24.—A fluke and a shift of wind cheated Shamrock III out of a victory in a drifting race with Shamrock I off Sandy Hook and gave the old boat the first victory she ever had over the new cup challenger. She finished three minutes fifty seconds ahead.

ANOTHER FALL IN STOCKS.

Many Shares Shoved Down by the Rush to Sell.

New York, July 24.—There was a further decline in the stock market, the industrials being the most affected, but the railway list, including a number of high grade issues, suffered in sympathy. In addition to adverse crop reports and further wild speculation in cotton, a holding trade failure created a feeling of alarm. The break of 5 1/4 points in Amalgamated Copper is rather more far-reaching than is generally supposed. Much of the stock was purchased outright, at prices fully 50 points above present quotations, and the shrinkage was as a last straw to many holders. Large quantities of copper were thrown overboard at practically any price that was offered.

TO LAUNCH BIG SHIP.

All Arrangements Have Now Been Completed For Putting the Manchuria in.

Camden, N. J., July 24.—Special to The News: Arrangements have been completed at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding company for the launched early in the coming week of the mammoth steamship Manchuria.

Lords Criticize Chamberlain.

London, July 24.—The educational campaign on the tariff question, which Colonial Secretary Chamberlain has vigorously launched by means of leaflets and circulars, issued under his supervision, though not bearing his name, came in for serious criticism in the house of lords. The Earl of Spencer, the liberal leader, complained that Mr. Chamberlain was practically violating the government agreement, namely, that the fiscal discussion should be postponed until September. He said the distribution of such literature looked on its face as though the government has taken up Mr. Chamberlain's views. Earl Spencer added that if Mr. Chamberlain remained in the cabinet it would be almost impossible to dissociate his views from the policy of the government as a whole.

Reliance Outralls Columbia.

Newport, July 24.—In a race for a special cup the Reliance gave the Columbia the worst beating she has ever received. The course was thirty-eight miles in length, nearly twenty of which were windward. For a few minutes the older boat held her own, but as soon as the Reliance got her wind clear she shot through the lee of her rival, crossing her bow on the next tack, worked steadily to weather of her, and at the same time outfooted her rival. To give the Columbia such a drubbing in weather that was just suited to bring out the old boat's speed is looked upon by the yachtsmen here as nothing short of wonderful.

Verdict of Accidental Death.

McKeesport, Pa., July 24.—The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death in the case of Evan Lewis, whom the strikers declared had been shot by a deputy while Lewis was swimming the river. No bullet wound was found on the body.

His Guess.

"Where were they married?" "I ain't jest sure," answered the small boy. "I guess they left me home, but I guess it was in the steeple." "In the steeple?" "Well, I heard 'em say it was a high church wedding."—Chicago Post.

Knew Braggaby.

Braggaby—I tell you the current issue of the Purple Peony is a swell one from a literary standpoint. Waggaby—That so? What is the name of your contribution?—Baltimore American.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD.

Fire in the Whitman cabinet works at Kansas City caused a loss of \$50,000, partly insured.

Intense heat has prevailed in Oklahoma for a week. Corn and cotton are greatly in need of rain.

William Ahern, an Irish comedian, well known on the vaudeville circuits, died at his home in Kansas City Thursday of consumption.

John Taylor won the fifth and deciding heat in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' \$10,000 stake for 2:24 class trotters at Gross Pointe. Time, 2:10 1/2.

Charles W. Salomon, a manufacturer of cigars, was found guilty at New York of counterfeiting the union cigar label and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500.

Under the agreements signed by the Hotelkeepers' union of Chicago and the Walters' union, 6,000 waiters are given an advance in wages and improved working conditions.

Because of an increase of about 7 cents a ton in the wages paid coal miners of the southwest the operators have decided to increase the cost of fuel to consumers from 50 cents to \$1 a ton.

Policeman Walter Shensbury of Beaumont, Tex., was shot and fatally wounded by Mooney Allen, a negro, who was pursued by a crowd of citizens and shot to death shortly afterwards.

George Frederick W. Hoffa, secretary of the American delegation to The Hague peace conference and more recently member of the international court, died suddenly at his home at Yorkers, N. Y., Thursday.