

# THE NORFOLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL.

NORFOLK, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1910.

## WOMAN MAY DIE FROM HER WOUNDS

MRS. STANFIELD WAS INTERNALLY BY A K.

STILL BLEEDING FROM INSIDE

JUST RECOVERING FROM OPERATION, WOUND TORN OPEN.

REWARD FOR HER ASSAILANT

Mrs. Stanfield Says the Doctor Tells Her That She Must Undergo Another Operation Now—Left Hospital Prematurely to Testify in Case.

Dr. H. T. Holden says Mrs. Stanfield is still vomiting and passing blood as a result of the kick administered by her mysterious assailant in the night. The kick tore open a fresh surgical wound, Mrs. Stanfield having left the hospital prematurely to testify in the Hadar bank robbery case, as a sequel to which she was attacked. Dr. Holden thinks she will live, but says she may die. In case she lives, another operation will be necessary.

Sheriff Smith and County Attorney Nichols came to Norfolk from Madison Thursday to take steps toward apprehending the man. A reward of \$50 for his arrest and conviction is offered.

Cross Bones on Windows. That black hand methods were used about four days before an attack on Mrs. Stanfield's life is a story corroborated by her husband.

"On last Saturday," says Mrs. Stanfield, "white cross bones appeared on one window in the front part of the house. On Sunday the same cross appeared on another window. On Monday the same sort of cross bones which I positively believe was made with blood, appeared on the door."

When asked if he believed the cross bones was made in blood Mr. Stanfield said: "I won't swear to the fact that it was blood but I don't believe it was paint or crayon. I washed it off."

Threatening Letters.

Two threatening letters were received by Mrs. Stanfield before the trial of the Hadar bank robbers at Pierce. One of the letters which Mrs. Stanfield has in her possession was put in her mail box at her home in February, 1909. Written on a typewriter, evidently by an amateur on the machine, it had no date, and read as follows:

"Mrs. E. S. Stanfield, Dear Madam: Take my advice and keep quiet as to the dressing of the hand which was cut in Jan. which you dressed this is all I have to say. Silence is best. Remember."

"One Who Knows, Jack." The other letter Mrs. Stanfield could not find last night but repeated it to a News reporter. It was mailed, according to Mrs. Stanfield, on a train at Emerson, Neb., dated March 31, 1909. The letter reads as follows:

"Dear Mrs. Stanfield: Remember what you were told about the dressing of that hand. You did not take our advice. You have yourself to blame for further results. (Signed) J."

Suffering From Internal Wounds.

Confined to her bed, suffering intense pain from internal injuries received as the result of the kick administered by her assailant at her home on Phillips avenue Tuesday evening, Mrs. E. S. Stanfield told a News reporter the story of her terrible struggle with the man when he found that it would be impossible to drag her behind a pile of old machinery which lies heaped up behind her house where it is believed, with the aid of a companion, an attempt on her life was planned.

"Rat" Saved Her Head. Mrs. Stanfield, who has two slight wounds on her head as the result of the assailant's knife, says she believes the rat she wears in her hair saved her from having her head cut open.

The dress which Mrs. Stanfield wore on the night of the stabbing was torn to shreds and spattered with mud showing how desperately the woman fought to keep her assailant from dragging her to her possible death.

First Time Without Her Revolver. "It was the first night I have ever gone out in the yard without my revolver," said Mrs. Stanfield, producing a large 38-caliber revolver which she had underneath her pillow. "It was 9 o'clock at night. I had washed out one of my nurse's uniforms and a few colored clothes and went to hang them up on the line. After leaving the shed which adjoins my kitchen I told my daughter, Evelyn, to lock the door which is our custom."

The Struggle. Coming back to the shed I was about to tell Evelyn to open the door when a man stepped out wearing a dark cloth over his nose and mouth, which

I believe was tied around his neck. He flashed a light in my face. Immediately after he blinded me in the light I called out to Evelyn. The door locked and call her. I then the man grabbed me and tried to drag me out of the shed toward the wood pile. I fought him back to the shed where I tried to call for help. He put his hand over my mouth and said:

"You ———, I told you to keep your mouth shut and I will fix you so you will."

He then again pulled me out of the shed and had me near the pile of machinery. I called for help and he again put his hand over my mouth and said, "I told you to keep your mouth shut." He then struck me in the eye and I said, "No one but a coward would do anything as this."

"He did not seem to be trying to hit me until I pulled his mask off and scratched him in the face, when the light of a street lamp fell on his face and I caught the glimpse of the shining steel of his knife and also got a good look at him."

A Light Colored Negro, Perhaps.

"He looked like a mulatto or light colored negro. Many times I pulled his hair, which was curly and very thick. I pulled off the pocket on his coat and during the scuffling, in which I dodged him several times, I could smell his breath and I know he was eating perfumed candy, which was probably Sen-Sen. He stumbled once and then he slashed at my head. I threw up my arms to guard myself and he stabbed me in the arm and said, 'Do you feel that cut?'"

"He held to my skirts and dress and did not hit me in the face until I shouted for help again when I heard someone walking on the sidewalk. His companion, whom I believe was hiding behind the machinery, whistled a signal and he again said, 'Keep your mouth shut, d—— you,' and cursed."

"A number of times during the struggle he said, 'You are awful stout.' I shouted once more and then he struck me again in the eye. His companion whistled again and he endeavored to hit me with his weapon and then kicked me in the side. I was probably stunned and my husband, who was at the depot at work, arrived and took me in the house."

Means Another Operation. "The doctor says I will have to undergo another operation. I left the hospital before I really should to testify in the Hadar bank robbery case. I did nothing only that which I thought was my duty. I can identify the man who attacked me any time."

Little Girl Was Frightened. "I heard the scuffling in the shed," said little Evelyn Stanfield last night, "but I did not hear any talking; I was so frightened I could hardly use the telephone to call my papa."

MAKES A SENSATIONAL ESCAPE

Kansas Bank Robber Leaps From High Window of Court Room.

Muskogee, Okla., March 2.—Stray Waddell, when arraigned today charged with complicity in robbing a bank at Ford, Kan., made a sensational escape from Judge Bailey's court room. He eluded his guards and leaped from a high window to the ground. A dozen or more deputies were guarding him, expecting an attempt at rescue might be made. Waddell is said to have served sentences in the Joliet and Jefferson City penitentiaries.

MURDERER PLEADS GUILTY

Fred Robinson's Trial at Beatrice Comes to an Abrupt End.

Beatrice, Neb., March 3.—The case of the state against Fred Robinson of Lincoln, charged with murdering his wife in this city last November, came to an abrupt ending in the district court yesterday when Robinson pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree before Judge Pemberton and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Robinson visited Beatrice November 28, 1909, and after calling his wife out in the hallway of the Penner block where she was visiting with her grandfather, W. L. Folden, shot her three times. He then turned the weapon upon himself, inflicting a dangerous wound. Mrs. Robinson died from her injuries but Robinson survived.

For Irrigation Projects.

Washington, March 3.—Bills authorizing the acceptance of \$30,000,000 worth of certificates of indebtedness for the completion of irrigating projects and providing for the purchase of \$600,000 worth of real estate in Washington for the future use of government were passed by the senate. The House voted down a proposition to provide residences in foreign capitals for diplomatic officials. The senate was in session about four hours and the house six. Both houses will be in session today.

Manila Strike Lasts One Day.

Manila, March 3.—The strike inaugurated yesterday by the crews of the inter-island steamers ended today when the men agreed to work for the present at their old wages, but with the understanding that certain demands would be made later.

## ESTRADA ARMY NOW CRUSHED

NICARAGUAN REBELLION IS PUT DOWN SUCCESSFULLY.

THE WAR THERE IS AT AN END

The Insurrectionary Movement Headed Against Zelaya in the First Place and Madrid Later, has Fallen Flat; Rebels Fail for Lack of Aid.

Bluefields, March 3.—The insurrectionary movement headed by General Estrada against the Nicaraguan government has been practically crushed. The insurgent campaign in the west was run out and nothing is left to the provisionals but a resort to guerrilla warfare, encouraged by the desperate hope that the United States may yet intervene in a wish to put an end to the situation in the republic.

For the first time today the correspondents and the prominent personalities of this city were told the true situation which, however, has been suppressed for a week. The public generally is still in the dark and pinning its faith to the false reports collected about insurgent successes. The reports have been given currency not only in this city but have been sent broadcast with the deliberate purpose of influencing opinion in the United States and elsewhere and of attracting recruits from the government's force.

It is now admitted that General Chamorro's campaign was a failure. He had hoped that the interior would welcome and reinforce the insurgents' arms. This was possible up to the time President Zelaya resigned. His resignation and the election of President Madriz appears to have satisfied the people in the interior and the west and when General Estrada's army reached the heart of the country they were given a lukewarm reception and little or no aid.

TEDDY SHOOTING ANTELOPES.

The Party Will Reach Khartoum, Sudan, March 17—Naples in April.

Khartoum, Sudan, March 3.—Colonel Roosevelt and his party left Mongolia today for Lake No, where Colonel Roosevelt may take a shot at the antelopes of that vicinity. The party is due here, according to the local understanding, on March 17.

Roosevelt in Naples in April.

Naples, March 3.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and Miss Ethel, returning from an excursion to Capri today, found a message from Colonel Roosevelt awaiting them. The message stated that Colonel Roosevelt had made no change in his plans. He expects to arrive here during the first week of April and will go to Rome to call on King Victor Emmanuel and the pope. He will then proceed to Paris, where he is due on April 15.

Roosevelt Appointed.

Geneva, Switzerland, March 3.—Former President Roosevelt and Brutus J. Clay, former American minister to Switzerland, were today appointed corresponding members of the Geneva National Institute.

London Gives Teddy Keys to City.

London, March 3.—The court of common council today unanimously adopted a resolution conferring the honorary freedom of the city on Theodore Roosevelt, in recognition of the "distinguished services to civilization during his presidency and his efforts towards the maintenance of the peace of the world." Mr. Roosevelt will visit London the middle of May.

JEFF DAVIS' RECORD STANDS.

Arkansas Senator Not Permitted to Strike Out Damaging Words.

Washington, March 2.—Senator Jefferson Davis of Arkansas was today denied the privilege of striking from the record a statement in his testimony before the house committee on public lands in advocacy of the Arkansas "sunk lands" bill, that he would receive a large legal fee if the bill were passed.

SUPT. DAVIDSON PRESIDENT.

Omaha School Man Chosen Head of National Educational Association. Indianapolis, March 2.—The National Educational Association today elected W. N. Davidson, superintendent of the public schools of Omaha, as president for the coming year.

French for Arbitration.

Paris, March 2.—The French government has replied to Secretary Knox's proposal to the powers looking to the establishment of a permanent international court of arbitration in principle but making certain suggestions which the French government believes will bring all the other powers into accord.

Tip on Road Maintenance.

Foreign countries are years ahead of the United States in road building and road maintenance. They keep men constantly on the roads looking for signs of decay. As soon as a road begins to unravel the spot is repaired. It must be cheaper and better to repair the first indications of deterioration and always have the roads in good shape than to wait until a road is impassable or full of ruts and gulches and then build a new one.

THE ASTORS NOT TO MAKE UP.

Counsel for the Wife Applies for the Final Divorce Decree.

New York, March 3.—Counsel for Mrs. Ava Willing Astor filed in White Plains today a note of issue for a motion to make permanent the interlocutory decree of divorce she obtained from Colonel John Jacob Astor, granted by a justice at New York city more than three months ago.

## JOHN D., JR., RUNS FUND

HE WILL MANAGE GIVING AWAY HIS FATHER'S MILLIONS.

HE QUILTS ALL OTHER BUSINESS

The Giving Away of the Oil King's Vast Fortune Will Require the Energies of His Son to Exclusion of All Else, for Years to Come.

New York, March 3.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will probably become the active head of the new Rockefeller fund and devote his entire time to the philanthropic work undertaken by his father. To this end young Mr. Rockefeller resigned as a director of the Standard Oil company on January 11. Mr. Rockefeller this week severed his connection with the United States Steel corporation and plans to retire from all active business, that he may be unhampered in the direction of the fund.

The control and direction of the vast sums of the Rockefeller fund involves a task which will require the undivided energies of young Mr. Rockefeller for years to come.

TO HELP JOHN D. SPEND IT

Bill Introduced in Senate Incorporates Oil King's Corn.

Washington, March 2.—The Rockefeller fund is incorporated by a bill introduced in the senate today. It is understood that the purpose is to provide a method for John D. Rockefeller to dispose of his enormous wealth in a manner beneficial to mankind.

## EXPRESS CO. RATES STICK

JUDGE CARLAND GIVES DECISION IN DAKOTA RATE CASE.

COMMISSION LACKED AUTHORITY

The Reduction of Rates 20 Per Cent, as Ordered by the South Dakota Railway Commission, is Knocked Out by Judge Carland at Sioux Falls.

Sioux Falls, S. D., March 3.—Judge Carland of the federal court rendered a decision which is a complete victory for the express companies doing business in South Dakota.

He holds in substance that the act of the legislature did not give the board of railroad commissioners authority to make the schedule of rates complained of by the express companies, which was a general reduction of 20 per cent from the rates in effect January 1, 1909.

TRAINS STALLED AT OGDEN.

Southern Pacific Tied Up Worse Than Ever Before in Its History.

Ogden, Utah, March 3.—With hundreds of passengers marooned here including many colonists from eastern points, the Southern Pacific railroad is tied up worse than at any other time in its history. Not a train has left for the west for twenty-four hours and floods in the Humboldt valley where the river has changed its course are so overwhelming according to local officials that it will require a week and possibly ten days before traffic can be partially restored.

Southern Pacific Train No. 9, which left for the west Tuesday, carrying tons of mail, will return from Nevada. Other passenger trains sent out from here will return to Ogden, where the Southern Pacific railroad maintains a hotel where passengers are being accommodated. The Union Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande continue to operate trains east of Ogden and their incoming passengers swell the number of marooned westbound travelers.

Ships Tangled in a Fog.

New York, March 2.—Enveloped in thick fog, New York harbor and the waters nearby are full of peril to mariners. The British steamer Sidra, with sugar from Cardenas, Cuba, was in collision outside the harbor with the Norwegian fruit steamer Minnesota and received a broken bow and other damages. The extent of the Minnesota's injury is not known. About twenty miles southeast of Barneget, N. J., the schooner Republic, from Porto Rican ports for New York, was struck by the Royal Mail Steam Packet company's steamer Tagus from Kingston, Jamaica. It was necessary to call a tug to assist the Republic, the Tagus standing by meanwhile.

## CAR STRIKE MORE TENSE

OUTCOME OF TODAY'S COUNCIL MEETING EAGERLY AWAITED.

MAYOR AGAINST ARBITRATION

He Snaps His Fingers at the Republican Political Organization; Car Company Officials Refuse to Budge—Big Strike Scheduled for Friday.

Philadelphia, March 3.—Philadelphia is waiting with anxiety the outcome of the meeting of the city councils called for this afternoon to discuss ways and means of bringing about a termination of the strike of the street car men. What the councils may be able to accomplish in favor of the mayor's stand against arbitration of any character is problematical. Arbitration has been scouted by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company officials, the city's representatives on the board of directors of the company and in fact by practically all persons connected in an official capacity with the transit company.

The action taken at the meeting of the Central Labor union last night, when that organization made final preparations to carry the threatened sympathetic strike order into execution, has been discounted by the company which professes to believe that only a small percent of the 100,000 workmen who might respond to the call will obey the strike order. As it now stands the big strike will be started at midnight Friday.

At a conference held last night between the business men's representatives and Clarence O. Pratt, organizer of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway employees, Mr. Pratt said he favored arbitration and will be willing to do almost anything to prevent the gigantic sympathetic strike.

A mayor is so strong against any interference by outside parties that he has let it be known that he will risk an open rupture with the republican organization rather than give in to the men. He affirms that his only duty as chief executive of the city so far as the strike is concerned is to maintain order. His position of representative of the city on the transit company's board of directors is ex-officio and not elective, the other two city directors being elected by councils. The mayor therefore says he is not bound by any resolutions adopted by the councils.

That the mayor is indifferent over the prospect of a break with the political leaders is shown in a statement he made in answer to a question as to the result of a certain political conference held yesterday. He said:

"They wanted me to change and told me they were getting telegrams from leaders in Florida and that I was committing political suicide if I did not change. I told them I did not care about state Senator McNichol, Recorder Vane or Senator Penrose or anybody else, or whether I was committing political suicide or not, that I was going to stand just where I was, no matter what the result."

An extra detail of policemen has been ordered on duty at the city hall in order to prevent the friends of arbitration from storming the council chamber as was done in 1905 when a monster demonstration was made against the obnoxious lease of the city gas works.

Today the company claims about 1,000 cars are running. A regular schedule is maintained.

Discount General Strike Order. Several associations of the employers whose workmen are threatening to go on a sympathetic strike, held meetings to discuss the situation. The master builders at its meeting adopted resolutions commending the city administration for its stand in maintaining order and further resolved to declare a lockout if the members of the building trades unions strike.

The Philadelphia Foundrymen's association at their meeting adopted a resolution depreciating the proposed general strike.

Director of Public Safety Clay stated he had been taking a number of the workmen on strike. According to the reports received by the police in a canvass made at the director's orders, workmen generally will ignore the strike order.

Better Order at Still Plant.

South Bethlehem, Pa., March 3.—More men returned to work today at the Bethlehem Steel works, where a strike is in progress, than on any day since the outbreak of the foreign strikers last Friday. The good order that is being maintained has inspired confidence in the men who desire to work, and the company expects to steadily increase its force. Picketing by the strikers is still in force, however, and the leaders of the strikers are not letting up in their efforts to keep the great plant crippled. The two companies of state police and the hundred deputies sworn in by the sheriff are still on duty, but they are not meeting with any trouble.

Fairbanks Visits King Edward.

London, March 3.—Charles W. Fairbanks, accompanied by American Ambassador Reid, visited King Edward at Buckingham palace today.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska.

Maximum ..... 68  
Minimum ..... 39  
Average ..... 49  
Barometer ..... 29.90

Chicago, March 3.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows: Fair tonight and Friday; moderate temperature.

Butte, Mont., Strike ends. Butte, Mont., March 3.—The striking mine engineers voted to return to work. This marks the end of the strike.

HORRORS OF ENGLISH JAILS.

A Nightmare of Pain and Degradation, Lady Lytton Says.

London, March 3.—Lady Constance Lytton has recently served her second sentence for militant tactics in connection with the "Votes for Women" campaign. She was imprisoned for several days at Newcastle, but was set free by order of the home secretary as having a weak heart. Then she determined to see whether she would be treated in the same way if she were in a humbler walk of life. As her admirers say of her:

"She is a suffragette of the classes who wished to be treated as a suffragette of the masses."

So she disguised herself as a working woman, under the name of Jane Wharton, and was arrested. Sentenced to fourteen days, with the option of a fine, she chose to go to jail and passed a week in the Walton jail in Liverpool. Then her identity was discovered and she was released, in an exhausted condition from the effects of forcible feeding.

"The reality," she said afterwards, "surpassed all that I had anticipated. It was a living nightmare of pain, horror and revolting degradation. The sensation is that of being strangled and there is a feeling of complete helplessness, as of an animal in a trap."

BAR OUT CHEAP VET SCHOOLS.

Only High Grade Veterinary Colleges Turn Out Meat Inspectors.

Washington, March 3.—Only a few of the veterinary colleges of the country are recognized by the civil service for examination for meat inspectors, according to Chief Melvin of the bureau of animal industry at a hearing before a house committee.

Dr. Melvin was asked how the bureau got its employees for inspecting the packing houses, for work in prevention of hog cholera and for other lines of disease.

"Unless a young man is a graduate of one of those favored high class colleges he cannot even try for an examination," suggested Mr. Booher of Missouri, a democrat.

"We have found," answered Dr. Melvin, "that the graduates of the better grades of colleges are better grounded in the work than those that come from cheap colleges. Cheap colleges do not have thorough courses."

Dr. Melvin said the bureau inspected 576 packing houses in 240 cities yearly, which pack about 96 per cent of meat that goes into interstate commerce. Just at present, he suggested, the export trade had fallen off to some extent, "because of the high price of meats at home."

A TARIFF BILL FLURRY.

Democrats Try to Start a Bill to Revise the Tariff.

Washington, March 3.—A democratic proposition to amend the tariff law threw the house into confusion and sent republican leaders scurrying about in order to control the situation. A bill exempting from the payment of tonnage of vessel stopping at ports on the great lakes having passed the senate was taken up for consideration.

Representative Hitchcock of Nebraska sought recognition from the chair with an amendment providing for a reduction of 25 per cent in the customs duties on Canadian goods.

Chairman Payne of the committee on ways and means, taking alarm, proceeded down the aisle and to the chair of the speaker where a hurried conference took place. Returning to the floor Mr. Payne was recognized amid a noisy demonstration for recognition by Representative Hitchcock who insisted he had a prior right to that claim.

"From the standpoint of leadership," said the speaker, "the gentleman from New York seems to be the most conspicuous gentleman opposed to this bill on this side."

Then in order to head off further activity on the part of democrats Mr. Payne moved to recommit the measure and voted with his party to defeat his own motion, which was done, 118 to 160. The parliamentary status of the bill was then so advanced that under the rules there was nothing further to do except to put it upon its final passage and it was passed.

Niobrara Methodists Give Concert.

Niobrara, Neb., March 3.—Special To The News: The Methodist church, ably assisted by the local talent, gave an enjoyable concert in the opera house. Every number deserves special mention.

In spite of the difficulty of reproducing the subtle atmospheric humor of Dickens, O. A. H. Bruce of Creighton gave a clever and delightful reading of the famous Buzfuzz address to the jury in the Bardell-Pickwick case. For an encore Mr. Bruce gave a series of lightning change humorous impersonations.

## 84 DEAD IN THE CANYON

HORROR OF GREAT NORTHERN TRAIN DISASTER INCREASES.

RESCUERS IN GREAT DANGER

GREAT AVALANCHES CONSTANTLY SEEN SHOOTING DOWN.

DEAD UNDER 40 FEET OF SNOW

It is Believed None of the Sixty-Seven

Listed as Missing, Will be Found Alive—Rescuers Find Blood Red Spots of Snow, Severed Arms.

Everett, Wash., March 3.—It is now almost certain the death toll in the avalanche that carried away two Great Northern trains and seven steam and electric locomotives will total eighty-four.

Few believe that any of the sixty-seven listed as missing will be found alive. The rescuers themselves are in a perilous position for the danger from snowslides is not over. Warm winds accompanied by frequent showers are working havoc with the loose snow which is eighteen feet deep on the level and frequently avalanches are seen shooting down the steep slopes. Rumors current last night that one of these avalanches has buried the relief parties cannot be confirmed.

The exact number of dead will not be known for weeks, not until the snow which is over forty feet deep in the canyon, has melted. Workmen digging in the snow and wreckage report finding dismembered bodies, severed arms and hands. Frequently the first intimation that they are digging near a body, comes when they uncover a large patch of blood red snow.

ANOTHER TRAIN ALMOST OVER

Coolidge of Conductor Saves Lives.

One Dead, Eighteen Injured. Spokane, Wash., March 3.—Oriental limited No. 2, eastbound on the Great Northern railroad, fell victim to an avalanche of snow and rocks. One person was killed and twelve others injured, some of them seriously. The entire train escaped plunging down a fifty-foot embankment by a narrow margin. The accident occurred twenty-two miles east of Spokane. The train carried 175 passengers.

As the train was rounding a curve, the engineer, Alonzo Carle of Spokane, and several passengers saw the great mass of boulders blocking the way. Carle threw on the emergency brakes twenty-five feet before the mass was reached. When the mass struck the tanks in the cars exploded, fire immediately burst out in five of the forward cars and they began to topple over the embankment.

Conductor B. S. Robertson saw the danger and grasped the only chance to save the rest of the train. Calling for help from the uninjured men passengers, he ran forward and uncoupled the last three cars.

With the aid of the passengers these were saved and backed out of danger. The dead:

Ed Miller, Hillyard, Wash., fireman. The injured:

Alonzo Carle, engineer, Spokane. E. E. Swanberg, Mount Vernon, Wash.

Albert H. Fortin, Mount Vernon, Wash.

William O. Elbridge, 17-year-old tramp, no hope, thrown with the engine down the embankment.

F. H. Fahey, Seattle, news agent. B. H. Ashley, Seattle, news agent. C. F. Colbourn, Seattle.

H. C. Nelson, baggage clerk, Seattle. P. VanLippe, mail clerk.

John Nelson, mail weigher. Rev. Benjamin Wingle and wife of Chicago, bruised.

Mr. Wingle is 70 years old and is suffering from a wrenched back.

PULLMAN, WASH., IS FLOODED.

Between Five and Ten Feet of Water Sweeps Through the City.

Pullman, Wash., March 1, via Colfax, Wash., March 3.—Between five and ten feet of water is sweeping through the streets of Pullman tonight. One Northern Pacific and two Oregon Railroad and Navigation company bridges have been swept out above the city.

An undertaking and furniture store was swept away, the stock of coffins floating off with a hearse. A piano store was wrecked and nine pianos were swept down stream.

Fuel is scarce. There is no light and the city is without drinking water. The property loss in Colfax and immediate vicinity, it is estimated, will reach \$200,000.

Business has been entirely suspended, and the schools are closed. The town is without light or water and a fuel famine is threatened.