

THE WORK OF WILD WINDS.

Republican City Swept by a Terrible Storm Yesterday Afternoon.

TWO CARPENTERS KILLED.

A Large New Brick School House Completely Wrecked—The Entire Town Very Nearly Demolished.

The Wreck of the Wind.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—A terrific cyclone, combining in all their fury the three elements of wind, rain and hail, swept over this city this evening. It began at 4 o'clock and abated about 6, dealing in its two hours' continuance death and destruction. The town is scarcely recognizable. All of its monuments of material progress and prosperity are destroyed. Every brick building has been wrecked. The walls of the new schoolhouse, nearing completion, were blown in, burying in their ruins seven workmen. Of these five were rescued, living, but much injured. The other two, J. J. Lanning and Mr. Allen, were killed outright. Many frame houses were literally blown away, their occupants fleeing from them to save their lives. Several people were injured in trying to make their escape from their homes. One man, whose name is unknown, cannot recover. A violent rain storm, accompanied by hail, breaking every window on the north and east sides of buildings, completely deluged the city and effected the completion of the ruin. The damage thus far will reach \$50,000, uncovered by insurance.

A Detailed Account.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The worst storm ever witnessed in the state struck this place about 4 o'clock this afternoon. The large brick school house, just about finished, was completely wrecked. Seven carpenters were caught in the ruins. Five were rescued alive, but injured, and two were seriously wounded. J. J. Lanning, a highly respected young man of the place, and A. S. Allen, a carpenter, were killed. Mr. Lanning was a single man, Allen being married. The dormitory of the McPherson normal college was badly damaged, the whole north side of the upper story being blown in. The house of H. S. Wetherill, a printer, was completely blown away, burying his wife and two children in a debris of bricks. The storm lasted several minutes, the houses of Wm. Gibbes and Oscar Vail were partially demolished. The front of the law office of James Hunter lays in the street. The one-story residence of Dr. Beecher was lifted entirely off its foundation and carried some distance, but, strange to say, damaging it little. Lightning struck the residence of L. K. Merrill, badly damaging it. A number of other residences were more or less injured, outhouses were prostrated, fences blown down, and, together with the contents of lumber yards, scattered over the town. The city generally presents a desolated condition. The storm lasted fully twenty-five minutes—a straight, hard blow, accompanied by heavy rain and hail, the ball breaking windows on the north and east sides of houses. The loss to city and vicinity at rough figures will reach \$30,000.

Dundy County School Land Sale.

BENKELMAN, Neb., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The public sale of Dundy county school lands drew a large number of speculators to Benkelman today. The bidding was spirited. Sixteen dollars per acre was paid for the best land, and every section in the county was either sold or leased.

Business Failures.

NEW YORK, August 18.—The New York creditors of the Hayward Rubber company, manufacturers of rubber goods at Norwich and Colchester, Conn., have received notice of Charles Bard as receiver of the company. This was the first intimation in the trade that the company was in trouble. The assets of the company were generally supposed to be about \$750,000, and the liabilities about \$400,000 outside of the capital stock. Charles Bard is a well-known business man of the city. He is a native of New York and has been in the rubber trade since 1850. He is a member of the board of directors of the New York Central and Hudson River railroad.

Gold Trades Bonds For Cash.

NEW YORK, August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The Times says: Jay Gould has turned \$7,000,000 more of his bonds into cash. This makes \$17,000,000 within thirty days. This time the sale is of Iron Mountain 8 per cent, and they go to European customers on the all street banking house of Kahn, Loeb & Co.

An Illinois Veteran Killed.

BALTIMORE, Md., August 18.—The body of a man who had papers upon his person showing him to have been successively sergeant, lieutenant and captain of company A, Fifth-fourth Illinois volunteers, was found on the Baltimore and Potomac railroad track last night, near the city, where he had been killed by a train.

Death of a Chicago Pioneer.

CHICAGO, August 18.—Levi Rosenfeld, aged seventy-two, one of the pioneers of the city, died early this morning. He leaves an estate valued at \$30,000. He was the father of Maurice Rosenfeld, noted in connection with the great wheat deal, and the creditors of the latter are anxious to know what share of the estate Maurice will secure.

A Professor's Charge.

MILWAUKEE, August 18.—A Madison, Wis., special says that Henry P. Arnsley, professor of agricultural chemistry at the Wisconsin state university, has accepted the directorship of the Pennsylvania agricultural experimental station.

A Phenomenon's Death.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., August 18.—Prof. O. S. Fowler, the noted phenologist and lecturer, died at his residence near Sharon Station, Conn., this morning.

The Strike Ended.

DENVER, August 18.—An El Paso special to the Times from the City of Mexico says: The strike has collapsed on this end of the road. The passenger and freight trains are running with their accustomed regularity.

Whitney Will Not Talk.

HAR HARISON, Me., August 18.—Secretary Whitney refuses to be interviewed upon the Adirondack matter, saying he came here for rest and not to "talk shop."

COWARDLY ASSASSINATION.

A Prominent Missouri Farmer Shot Dead in His Own Yard.

PARKER'S DESPERATE FIGHT.

He Gives Sheriff Doan a Terrible Tussle Before Being Captured.

AN ACCOUNT OF THE COMBAT.

Being Unable to Secure Bait, He Is Lodged in Jail At North Platte.—Other News About the State.

A Plucky Sheriff.
NORTH PLATTE, Neb., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—From Logan county parties we learn the following additional particulars in regard to Parker, the man who robbed Paymaster Bash: A short time after the robbery, Parker appeared in Logan county. He had the money that he had taken from Bash with him, an original package, and in the same value it was in when stolen. Parker put up a sore store about fifty miles northwest of Gandy, and purchased a lot of horses and mules, paying for them with the proceeds of the robbery. In May, Deputy Sheriff Carter, of Logan county, and a strong posse undertook to arrest Parker on a warrant for robbing Bash. Parker stood off the posse and fired several shots at the deputy sheriff. About two weeks ago three men named Bagnell, Lucas and Johnson, went to Parker's store and effected his arrest, claiming they were deputy United States marshals. They took Parker out into the hills, five miles from his store and took from him what money he had on his person, about \$2,100, and a horse. It turned out that the horse did not belong to Parker, but to Williams, who swore out a warrant for his arrest and arrested him at Plum Creek. Parker appeared in Gandy on Monday, expecting the return of the parties who had robbed him. Parker was heavily armed and remained in Gandy all day. On Monday night Sheriff Doane returned to Gandy and determined to make the arrest. Parker was at the livery barn, armed with a revolver and bowie knife, with Doane's horses were. Doane, entirely unarmed, proceeded to feed his horses, keeping his eye on Parker, who was also watching Doane with his hand on his revolver. Doane managed to get within a few feet of Parker, who drew his bowie knife and charged at him. Parker was not far from behind and threw him on his face. Then ensued a life and death struggle between Parker and Doane for the possession of the revolver and knife. Parker succeeded in drawing both. Doane also got a grip on the revolver and fought an hour or more, but Doane did not relax his grip of the revolver. Doane's other hand was cut in the struggle over the possession of the knife. For several minutes Doane maintained the dreadful struggle until a crowd was gathered, who disarmed Parker. Parker still held an empty shell of a revolver in his hand, but Doane did not get the knife out of his hand. Parker was taken to the jail at North Platte for safe keeping, arriving here yesterday. Parker's attorney sued out a writ of habeas corpus before Judge Snelling, of Lincoln county, on the plea that the ball and chain were in violation of the constitution of the United States. Snelling reduced his bail to \$2,500, which Parker was unable to give, and was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. The commission has recommended that Parker be taken to the jail at North Platte for safe keeping. Parker's attorney has applied to the court for a writ of habeas corpus, but the court has refused to grant it. Parker is now in the jail at North Platte, and is expected to be tried here in a few days.

How Parker Was Skinned.

PLUM CREEK, Neb., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—On Sunday afternoon, August 7, three men, Charles Lucas, Charles Bagnall, and one Johnson, representing themselves to be deputy United States marshals acting under instructions from the United States marshal at Omaha, were in the neighborhood of Plum Creek, at the head of the Dismal river, in the unorganized territory, and stated that they were there for the purpose of arresting Charles Parker, the desperado who robbed Paymaster Bash last spring at Antelope Springs. Wyo. Parker was present at the meeting of the posse, and he finally at supper caught him at a disadvantage and overpowered him and disarmed him. They then securely bound him, and placing him in a buggy drove about six miles from the ranch to a very lonely place, where they told him if he would pay them a consideration they would turn him loose at Antelope Springs. Parker, an Englishman and is known by a number of people in this city, having been in the employ of Edward Crawford, a stock grower of Custer county. Parker, as soon as he secured arms, started in pursuit of his assailants, and, it is reported, overtook them, and in the fight which ensued he killed Bagnall near the mouth of the Dismal, and took his captives there that he was on his way to England. The evidence the three men produced to show they were officers were telegrams which they alleged that they received at Whitman station, the last one of the B. & M. branch west of Broken Bow, but whether it was an appeal or a subpoena is not known. Sheriff Taylor, of this county, brought Barnall from Kearney last Sunday on a charge of stealing a pair of horses and a buggy, the charge being preferred by the Haskell Bros., from whose ranch the bogus officers forcibly took the cattle to convey to Haskell. Barnall was arrested by Barnall, paying the Haskell \$250, and he was on Monday discharged from custody, and he immediately mounted a horse and left the city. He said before leaving he was going to England. He was reported to have had in his possession when first arrested about \$900, crisp new bills, probably a portion of the money which he had obtained from the cattle ranches on the Dismal. He was generally supposed that he carried his money on his person, and such a belief probably induced the three "smile" officers to effect his capture and arrest, hoping to make a big haul. What disposition has been made of Lucas, who was his leader, your correspondent has not been able to learn.

Threatened Canned Fruit Famine.

CHICAGO, August 18.—The Tribune this evening says: The fruit trade of the United States has been placed in an unprecedented situation. Except in California the fruit crops throughout the country virtually have failed. In Chicago, as elsewhere, the stocks of dried and preserved fruits have been exhausted, and the owners are unable to replace them. The Pacific coast cannot be replaced, although wholesale prices have risen to \$1.50 per cask. Canned goods, especially fruits, are apparently going to retail during the winter at 50 percent above prices obtained the year previous. According to the Tribune, an increase of 25 percent to California's last year pack will not be sufficient to prevent the threatened canned fruit famine in the east.

Weather Indications.

For Nebraska: Generally fair, slightly warmer weather, variable winds, generally shifting to south. For Iowa: Fair with variable winds, shifting to east and south, slightly warmer in western portion, stationary temperature in eastern portion. For Missouri: Fair weather, variable winds, generally southerly, warmer.

Landed in Jail.

LINCOLN, Neb., August 17.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—In the county court today Eugene Boyan and his paramour, Nettie Conking, came to the end of an adulterous way of living, and both are reposing in the county jail. Boyan has lived in the state for years and well known in different sections of the state. He is a native of Michigan and in 1870 married a Miss Ryan, one of the brightest young ladies in Falls City, whose parents were prominent and well-to-do residents there. It appears that Boyan and his wife lived happily for a number of years, but about a year ago he left home and went to Indiana, Neb., where his wife found him shortly thereafter. He deserted his wife and left with the woman, Nettie Conking. They have been out of sight since that time until yesterday, when Mrs. Ryan, mother of the deserted wife, found the couple living in this city as man and wife. On trial to-day Boyan and his paramour confessed that they were not man and wife living together, and most of the time for a year and a half. Under the new law enacted last winter adultery is a penal offense, and it will be strictly enforced. The court has sentenced both to the case and sent them to the penitentiary.

The Trial of Richardson.

LOUP CITY, Neb., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—A session of the district court was held last evening, at which time Judge Homer appointed James Landis acting sheriff according to a previous agreement of counsel for the state and Richardson. A motion was filed by the defense for a continuance on the ground that a witness was absent by whom they could prove that Willard had a revolver on his person at the time he was killed, all of which the state admitted. The court granted the motion, and charged him to summon 100 men to appear by 10 o'clock to-day from which to select a jury. It was understood that the jury was being going on all day, with about ten or twelve men remaining, and no challenges were to be made at any time. Double jeopardy is used to guard against a massacre. If the Utes are as strong as believed they outnumber the fighting force here. Three couriers have been dispatched to General West within eight hours to hurry on the militia as fast as possible. The militia, when they arrive, will come with the peace commissioner from Oursay agency, says that under the circumstances he thinks a general outbreak is unavoidable. It is known here that the Utes at Oursay and Uintah have been dissatisfied for some time. They claim the agent is a bully and having a bad reputation. They were excited when they heard that the agent was coming to Oursay, and they were in groups which have been gathered for mutual protection at the ranches. One settler saw four runners to-day, two of whom were hurrying south and two were going south, probably to southern Utah for reinforcements. A messenger has started for Fort Duchesne to ask aid from there. Another settler has come in from Bear river and says he was within a quarter of a mile of Colorado's camp on Williams' fork. He counted thirty-seven squaws and sixteen children by the aid of his glass. He saw the squaws engaged in running bullets and fixing ammunition. A small party of scouts set out to-day have just returned and reported that they saw a party of about fifty bucks making towards the old government wagon road between here and Fort Collins. It is supposed they go as an ambush in anticipation of help coming from that direction.

The Situation Unchanged.

DENVER, Colo., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The situation of the Ute trouble remains unchanged since yesterday evening. No Indians have been seen, neither has any courier arrived from Glenwood since last night. Every one is anxiously awaiting the arrival of the militia, who are expected to reach here some time to-night or to-morrow morning. After the troops have rested a part of the night, they are expected to start on to assist him to serve papers upon two Utes wanted for horse stealing. It is thought that the militia is in a strong position to make and a battle fought. Until then no new developments are expected.

Colorado Asks For Aid.

DENVER, Colo., August 18.—The News' special just received from Glenwood, says: The Ute trouble in Colorado is a serious one. The militia are expected to reach here some time to-night or to-morrow morning. After the troops have rested a part of the night, they are expected to start on to assist him to serve papers upon two Utes wanted for horse stealing. It is thought that the militia is in a strong position to make and a battle fought. Until then no new developments are expected.

An Appeal to General Crook.

DENVER, August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—In reply to Governor Adams' demand and appeal to assist in putting down the Ute disturbance, General Crook to-day telegraphed:

CAUGHT IN AN AMBUSH.

Four Men Are Wounded and Three Horses Killed.

SQUAWS CASTING BULLETS.

This Is What a Bear River Settler Saw—Utes Believed to Be in Ambush Near Glenwood Springs.

Four Men Wounded.

MEKKER, Colo., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—A courier just arrived says Kendall visited the old Thornburg battle ground for an outlook with nine men. He was ambushed in the rear and after a heavy fight returned to Meeker with a loss of three horses and four of his men wounded. The people are very excited and anxiously awaiting troops. Ranchmen and citizens are guarding town. If troops are not here soon they will have serious trouble.

Thoroughly Alarmed.

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—By a courier in Meeker it is learned that the situation is growing more serious since the Ute peace commission attempted to assassinate their escort who was taking them to Colorado's camp to make known the conditions of peace. There are about 600 people in town and about 200 of them good fighting men, but they are poorly armed. The women are all on their feet and the men are waiting for the fight to break out. Double jeopardy is used to guard against a massacre. If the Utes are as strong as believed they outnumber the fighting force here. Three couriers have been dispatched to General West within eight hours to hurry on the militia as fast as possible. The militia, when they arrive, will come with the peace commissioner from Oursay agency, says that under the circumstances he thinks a general outbreak is unavoidable. It is known here that the Utes at Oursay and Uintah have been dissatisfied for some time. They claim the agent is a bully and having a bad reputation. They were excited when they heard that the agent was coming to Oursay, and they were in groups which have been gathered for mutual protection at the ranches. One settler saw four runners to-day, two of whom were hurrying south and two were going south, probably to southern Utah for reinforcements. A messenger has started for Fort Duchesne to ask aid from there. Another settler has come in from Bear river and says he was within a quarter of a mile of Colorado's camp on Williams' fork. He counted thirty-seven squaws and sixteen children by the aid of his glass. He saw the squaws engaged in running bullets and fixing ammunition. A small party of scouts set out to-day have just returned and reported that they saw a party of about fifty bucks making towards the old government wagon road between here and Fort Collins. It is supposed they go as an ambush in anticipation of help coming from that direction.

A Brutal Crime.

VALENTINE, Neb., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The most brutal assault in the history of this county took place here this morning at 11 o'clock. A negro woman, Billie, was brutally assaulted by two white men, who were identified as the Utes. The woman was found in a state of unconsciousness in a ditch. She was taken to the hospital, but her condition is very serious. The men were arrested and charged with first degree murder. The case is expected to go to the grand jury for indictment.

Sons of Veterans.

Proceedings of the Second Day of the National Encampment.

DEN MOINES, Ia., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The national encampment of Sons of Veterans to-day the committee on rules and regulations presented a voluminous report, which was adopted. The committee on ritual favored no change in the ritual, and was authorized to prepare a suitable funeral service. The following resolutions were adopted: We recognize the fact that thousands of the heroes of the late war are to-day largely dependent upon charity for their daily bread, and remembering that to their patriotic sacrifice we are indebted for a glorious nationality, and believing that the country which honors their memory should care for the poor and afflicted patriots; therefore

A Newspaper Man Nominated.

MASON CITY, Ia., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—The Republican convention for the Forty-third district—Cerro Gordo, Franklin and Hancock counties—to-day nominated N. V. Brown, for senator in the Twenty-fourth congressional district. Brown is a well-known newspaper man, having been editor of the Cerro Gordo Republican for several years. He is a native of Iowa and has been in the newspaper business for many years.

Good Templars Elect Officers.

DENVER, August 18.—An El Paso special Telegram to the BEE.—In the grand lodge of Iowa Good Templars the election of officers resulted in the re-election of E. R. Hutchins as grand chief temple; Mrs. Anna Schults, of Missouri Valley, was elected grand matron; Charles Mackin, of Iowa, grand secretary; Perry Perkins, grand treasurer; and W. H. Fleming, grand workman. It was decided to hold the next session at Hampton.

Shot By His Little Brother.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Ia., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Charles Woods was accidentally shot by his little brother, Guy, while out plowing near Rome last evening. The ball entered the back and lodged in the left lung. The wound is very serious.

The Pacific Commission's Report.

SAVING THE REPORT OF THE PACIFIC COMMISSION.

IT IS thought, will be completed about October 1. Their work here is nearly completed. Chairman Pattison left for the east to-day, and Commissioners Anderson and Little will return to their homes. The committee will not return to San Francisco to-day, and will not return to their homes until the next session of the United States attorney in the contest now pending in the court.

Revenue Cutter Suspended Its Lost.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18.—The steamer St. Paul arrived from Bebring station to-day and reports that eight years ago a full load of Alaska for the safety of the revenue cutter Bear, which left that port June 20 to look after Arctic whalers. It is reported she was in bad condition and heaving when she left the port. No word has been received from her since.

HEADINGLY EXCLAINS.

He Says He Advocated Economic, and Not Political, Revolution.

BAD FOR THE SECTION BOSS.

The Chataworth Jury Finally Decides to Lay the Blame On Coughlin.

A GOOD VERDICT FOR THE ROAD.

A Train Jumps the Track In Ohio and Causes the Death of One Man—Two Stock Trains Collide in Illinois.

Coughlin the Scapgoat.

CHATAWORTH, Ill., August 18.—[Special Telegram to the BEE.]—Timothy Coughlin, the section foreman, was arrested at noon and will be taken to Pontiac, the county seat of Livingston county, at once. He says he cannot give bail and will have to go to jail. He insists that the verdict is unjust, that he went over his section, as ordered, and that no fires were built as near the bridge as testified to. The coroner's jury agreed on a verdict this morning, which holds Timothy Coughlin, foreman of Section 7, to be the grand culprit in the economic revolution. The management is not to be blamed, but for anything else. The verdict simply says that the failure to patrol the track for six hours before the train came and the habit of burning grass close to the track are subject to blame on the foreman. The road on the jury had better staying quiet, than those who wanted to fix a portion of the blame on the company. At the last moment of the jury got into a wrangle over the word "fire" in the clause respecting the manner in which the bridge caught fire. Major Shaw insists that nothing in the evidence showed how the fire was communicated. The verdict says: "We, the jury, think the bridge caught fire from the burning grass." The man thought to be A. Martin, of Bloomington, was identified by his friends as W. H. Cossell, of Washington, Mo. The body supposed to be that of N. A. Moore, of Jacksonville, Ill., was also identified by his friends as William Vernon Harcourt, of Chicago. The coroner's jury also identified the body of the man who was killed as William Vernon Harcourt, of Chicago. The coroner's jury also identified the body of the man who was killed as William Vernon Harcourt, of Chicago.

In the Commons.

LONDON, August 18.—The commons this evening William Henry Smith announced that the government would abandon the title rent charge bill, the technical education bill, Goschen's revenue collection bill, the Irish constabulary bill, and other minor measures. He indicated the measures that the government intended to proceed with, which included the Land Bill, the Irish Land Bill, and the Land Bill. He also indicated that the government would proceed with the Land Bill, the Irish Land Bill, and the Land Bill. He also indicated that the government would proceed with the Land Bill, the Irish Land Bill, and the Land Bill.

Rumors of Stanley's Death Scouted.

PARIS, (via Havre), August 18.—[New York Herald Cable-Special to the BEE.]—At the French ministry of affairs it is reported that Stanley's death still finds credence but at Brussels all alarmist rumors are scouted.

The Mexican Central Strike.

CITY OF MEXICO, August 18.—The strike on the Mexican Central road seriously interferes with the running of trains, about fifty engines are reported to have left the tracks. Freight will be kept back from the United States until freight engines can be sent from the United States. The cause of the strike was the refusal of the company to grant a 10 percent increase in wages.

Regiments Presented With Colors.

BERLIN, August 18.—At Potsdam to-day Prince William, of Prussia, presented colors to naval regiments. The presentation was made at the royal palace. The emperor and all the members of the imperial family were present. The colors were presented to the regiments of the Prussian navy.

The Storm in England.

LONDON, August 18.—The damage caused by yesterday's storm is very serious. In London three persons were killed and a number of churches and houses struck by lightning. In the country also there was much destruction of property and many persons are reported killed.

Cholera in Italy.

ROME, August 18.—In Catania City to-day there were nineteen new cases of cholera and five deaths and in Palermo twenty-five cases and sixteen deaths. Suspected cases of cholera disease have been reported in this city.

A Small Riot.

PARIS, August 18.—In the village of Mirebeau, Sur Beze, a small riot occurred to-day over the introduction of Italian workmen. The villagers attacked the workmen, killing one and wounding six others.

Cholera Overcome.

ROME, August 18.—It is semi-officially announced that cholera in Sicily has been overcome and that there is no longer any danger of the disease spreading at Naples or Resina.

Katko's Successor.

HAMBURG, August 18.—A dispatch to the Journal from Moscow asserts that General Tschirneff will succeed the late Katkoff in the editorship of the Moscow Gazette.

National League to Be Proclaimed.

LONDON, August 18.—The Daily News says it understands that the government has decided to proclaim the Irish National League.

Stock Trains Collide.

CHICAGO, August 18.—Near Nanterville, Ill., two Chicago, Burlington & Quincy live stock trains collided in a fog this morning, causing a serious wreck. One of the engines plowed through three cars, loaded with steers for Chicago, and the huge beasts, almost without exception, were scattered mangled and bleeding along the track or pitched down a twenty-foot embankment. The fog, car on the other tracks, was completely enveloped by the tender, and a great number of parkers were crushed to a jelly. One of the engineers, known as "Red" Keen, was seriously but not fatally injured.

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