THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR. OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1891. NUMBER 67.

AWFUL AND SAD THE SCENES.

Searching for Victims Among the Ruins of the New York Wreck.

UNCOVERING THE GHASTLY SEPULCHER.

Seventeen Bodies So Far Recovered—Many More Entangled in the Debris—Incidents of the Search.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—When it was 2 o'clock this morning the newspapers went to press with the details of the terrible explosion calamity in Park Place, and the story of the searching for the dead was cut off at that hour. But there came no abatement then in the systematic and ceaseless work of the firemen. The tugging and delving and hoisting went forward tirelessly hour after hour among the blackened timbers and the tumbled stones and brick. Occasionally there came a break in the work, when silence fell and men were hushed, and one more of the lost went away, smoke begrimmed and scorched, to the morgue. An electric arc lamp had been tackled to a post across the street from the ruins and with its white glaring eye stared all night over the workingmen, and into the black yawning chasm where yesterday a building was, and in which people worked and laughed with no thought of the horror to come. Two small tank lamps or torches had been brought and placed close up by the edge of the ruins, and all night their plumes of ruddy flame flared forth and lighted up the black chasm with an inferno tint. And all the while there was a constant dasaing of water from the two hose lines upon the wreckage. Seventy-five Italians had been placed among the ruins to assist the firemen.

Weary, Willing Searchers.

Two lines of men were formed from the fatal pit to the street, and debris was passed out and along to swell the heap that had been the front wall of the wrecked building before it bellied forth and fell into the street, and all night the refuse was carried along and added to it until when the dawn came the pile had reached up awning high.

While the newspaper presses two or three blocks away were clanging at 2 o'clock, sending out the printed stories of the disaster, black masses of silent people were yet at the scene of the wreck against the rows of policemen who constituted the fire lines. There was little noise. Two engines, each a block away, had settled to their work and their black throats coughed less violently but ceaselessly. And by and by the newsboys from Printing House Square came pattering their feet along the streets and called with subdued voices, "Extra! All about the explosion," while people bought from the boys so as to read what the men wearing badges and inside the fire lines had done through the night.

List of the Dead Recovered.

The complete list of the identified dead up to 10 o'clock tonight is as follows:

LEONARD R. COLE, 40 years old, of Madison street, Brooklyn, employe of Luther & Mass.

JOHN GIBBS, 40 years old, 237 Greenwich street.

SARAH ANN HEAGNEY, 6 years old, 65 Park Place.

MICHAEL SLATTERY, 55 years old, Eighty-ninth street and Park avenue.

A. B. PETERSON, son of restaurant proprietor, 21 years old, 853 Third avenue.

GEORGE L. NEW, 15 years old, 392 Wallabout street, Brooklyn.

GUSTAV ZEIGHFER, 310 Washington street, Hoboken.

JACOB HERDERICH, 125 East Tenth street.

OTTO WALSER, 24 years old, of 18 East Eighth street.

CHARLES BREITNER, 15 years old, 1 Essex street.

FRANK FACH, 33 years old, 121 First street.

Late tonight identifications were made as follows:

ABRAHAM DERSCHIPOKI, 17 years old, 141 Delaney street.

GUSTAVE STEINER, 26 years old, 211 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street.

This makes thirteen identified out of seventeen bodies recovered.

Four bodies are still in the morgue unidentified.

Besides these there are a number of unidentified bodies at the morgue. There were still five bodies there tonight waiting to be identified. They were those of a man about five feet, five inches, 2 cents in one of the trousers pocket. Body of a man burned beyond recognition. Body of a man about 30 years old, dressed in workmen's pants and checked shirt. Body of a young man horribly burned. Body of a young man about 19 years old, clad in dark trowsers and lawn tennis shirt.

Awaiting Her Lover's Body.

In a doorway within the police lines and close by the ruin sat a woman—a young woman whose cheeks were scalded with tears. With folded arms, one hand clutching a wet handkerchief she sat upon a chair provided for her, her head bent forward and her eyes constantly following the working men. The light of the flaring torches glistened upon her bloodshot, pitiful eyes. Beside her upon an iron step sat a man who had accompanied the woman. And so, all night they had been watching, waiting, hoping, yet dreading to see the discovery of her future husband's body, who was buried under the debris. She spoke seldom—only waited dumbly to see the body of her lover, as she was the affianced bride of young man Petersen, whose father owned the restaurant where many are believed to have been killed while at lunch. At 2 o'clock in the morning a group of firemen ceased their work, a body had been found near the spot where the lad was found dead about 10 o'clock. The body was that of a young man about 30 years old. It was terribly burned. No one there knew him. The remains were placed in the dead wagon that stood constantly near.

Then again went on the work, the firemen with ropes and pulleys dislodging and hauling away the embers from the pit of death. There were the Italians in double lines, as carriers working stolidly in the inferno glow of the torches. There came, finally, a touch of gray light flittering through the morning mists. Some had gone home to sleep. The crowds behind the policemen were much reduced, but the work went on, and on, and on.

The silent fiance of the dead man in the ruins was waiting as the dawn broke, and her strained and pitiful face was ghastly in the morning light. Day dawned, the ruddy flames of breaking day illumned the eastern sky, but still the torches were maintained.

In All Their Mangled Ghastliness.

At 5:10 o'clock another body, that of a man about five feet five inches tall, was taken out. In the pockets of the trousers was found 2 cents.

At 6:30 o'clock the body of a young man, apparently about 19 years old, was found. It was clad in dark trousers and a tennis shirt.

At 9 o'clock and thirty minutes a halt came in the work. Three or four firemen were bending and busy handed. The Italians pause to look. Then nother firemen gathered around and the woman started forward as fast as she could run. But her companion stayed her and went to look at the dead. Soon he returned to the waiting girl and led her by the arm. Instincively she knew the vigil was ended. Her quest was over. Her lost had been found. But he had no word for her and she was not permitted then to see the dreadful work of the wreckage upon him.

The man who was lifted out from among the bricks and timbers was the girl's lover, 22 years of age, of 853 Third avenue, the son of the man who kept the restaurant on the ground floor. This made fourteen bodies that had been recovered.

And thus as the night word on the work progressed. The crowds grew greatly. The police lines were strengthened; hucksters occupied the edge of the throng for trade, and peanut and lemonade venders came and set up their stalls where they might reap profit from the circumstance of a disaster crowd.

At 10:35 o'clock two more bodies were discovered in the debris. The first removed was that of a man about 30 years old. The second, also that of a man, was burned beyond recognition, the flesh being in shreds and the intestines hung over the spine as the body was carried to a coffin.

As the evening came on heavy clouds sailed over head and shut down on all sides the horizon with a downpour of rain. The firemen and others withdrew from the work. The police were left to watch from the doorways, the crowds were scattered and the dismantled blackened pit was left alone with its secret buried beneath.

Still Buried Beneath the Ruins.

The opinion prevails tonight that less than half the bodies have so far been recovered from the wreck and it is thought that not less than fifty people were killed in the disaster.

Means will be provided in the morning to remove the heavy iron girders and machinery which must be taken from the ruined building before the men can make any effectual progress in clearing away the debris. There is no doubt but that a large number of persons now reported missing will be found in an unrecognizable state in the mass of brick and mortar.

The total number of bodies taken from the ruins up to the time the men stopped work tonight is seventeen. The number identified is eleven.

Fire Record.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23.—At Caneyville, Ky., early this morning fire destroyed property worth $20,000, including Harned Bros.' store, H. M. Daniel's store, Borneo's hotel, Dewees' saloon and several residences. The heaviest loss is Harned Bros., $6,500, fully insured; other losses less than half insured.

LOOKING FOR HOMES.

Scenes on the Borders of the Cherokee Strip.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Aug. 23.—Recent information concerning the opening of Indian lands has caused an influx of people here that is surprising. The boomers are arriving with wagons of every description headed for the Iowa and Sac and Fox reservations. When the president's proclamation is issued throwing the lands open to settlement there will be a scramble almost equal to that which took place on the opening of Oklahoma. Every conceivable specimen of humanity has put in an appearance, the gambler and the missionary elbow each other, equally anxious to be among the first when the order for the invasion is proclaimed. Some have gone so far as to build flat boats with which to cross the streams. Others have houses on wheels which they have stocked with provisions ready to move at a moment's notice. On a line which extends from Cimarron to the South Canadian, a distance of sixty miles or more, are encamped thousands of homeless people awaiting the presidents' proclamation. The southern negro, the northern white and the red Indian mix under the United States marshal's surveillance unconcernedly, but when the order to move is given there will be unquestionably much trouble. It looks now as if the race will not be to the swiftest but to the strongest, so far as getting there is concerned. A great deal of importance is attached to information from Washington that as much as ten days' notice will be given prior to settlement. This will only add to the excitement of the occasion, as it will cause numbers of people to congregate on the border to engage in the race for a homestead or a town lot.

One of the most ridiculous and amusing street scenes today was a man with his family and his all loaded in a wagon with six yoke of cattle in front. In front was a team of milch cows. Next to them were two steers, and then a pair of bulls hitched under a yoke tugged incessantly at the load.

REMAINS UNCHANGED.

Not a Wheel Turning on the Lake Erie & Western Road.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 23.—A special from Findlay, O., says: The strike on the Lake Erie & Western is as tight as ever and not a wheel on a freight car on any one of the divisions has turned since last Monday night. Yesterday, by order of General Manager Bradbury, all the clerks in the freight houses along the line were laid off, there being no work for them at any point. As yet no move has been made in the way of sending out or receiving freight. A dispatch from Lima, O., reports the situation there unchanged.

Whiskey Men in Trouble.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23.—Six suits were brought by the federal government for the condemnation of 300 barrels of whisky for fraudulent entry. Bartley, Johnson & Co., W. G. Coldewey, the Louisville Public warehouse, David Bartley and Darwin Johnson, are made defendants.

It is recited that the whisky was originally invoiced in the Scum Bucket county, and whisky shipped to Bermuda and thence reimported into the United States by N. Hotheimer. The original invoice was used. It is charged that this invoice on which Joel B. Erhardt, the collector of customs at New York, allowed the whisky to enter the United States was fraudulent, inasmuch as the whisky had been tampered with, either at Bermuda or while being transported between Bermuda and the United States. By this means the whisky passed through the custom house by being taxed much less than it should have been.

Murdered His Uncle.

DUNLAP, Ia., Aug. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—This morning at 4 o'clock Elmer Torrell shot and instantly killed his uncle, William Burke, eight miles east of this place. Burke's father died Friday last and some neighbors who were sitting up with the remains were talking and telling stories when Terrill became excited and going to the room where Burke was sleeping, pulled a 38-calibre Smith & Wesson revolver and fired, the ball striking Burke over the right temple, penetrating the brain and causing instant death. Temporary insanity is supposed to be the cause for the deed. Burke leaves a wife and two children.

Soaking Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Aug. 23.—It has been raining in nearly all parts of Indiana steadily for the past sixty hours—an almost constant down-pour, unaccompanied by wind. In this immediate vicinity corn had been in good condition, but in other sections—noticeably in the western and southwestern sections—there had been considerable damage from drouth. However the soaking the ground has received will insure a good crop even in districts affected by drouth in case there are no early frosts.

Set in Motion.

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 23.—The machinery of one of the largest and most complete paper mills in the world was set in motion in this city at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The ceremony attending the grand opening was impressive. The leading business men and officials of the state were in attendance.

Cunning Canadians.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 23.—What promises to be a scandal of large proportions has been unearthed by the Mail in connection with the harbor works which have been in progress here for over two years. Serious boodle charges are made.

No Fears of Lynching.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 23.—A special from New Washington, O., where the Columbus Grove bank robber and murderer is in jail, says that everything was quiet at 9 o'clock and that no fears of lynching are entertained.

NEBRASKA AND IOWA FROSTS

Severest Cold Wave Ever Known During the Month of August.

CROPS NOT GENERALLY DAMAGED.

Sudden Change in the Temperature More Pronounced Throughout the Uplands—Much Garden Truck Destroyed in Many Places.

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 23.—[Special to THE BEE.]—The cold wave which has prevailed in this section yesterday and today has created a good deal of anxiety among the farmers as to the fate of the corn crop. At sunrise this morning a slight frost was discernable along the Platte valley, though there was not enough of it to do any damage. The thermometer before daylight registered but 34 degrees above zero. On the uplands the temperature was about two degrees higher, observations at 4 o'clock this morning showing 38 degrees above zero. At noon today the temperature was 62 above.

Estimate of the Damage.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 23.—The Tribune tonight has received a special covering Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin and western Iowa. In the districts particularly covered in the wheat fields of Minnesota, South and North Dakota the reports are most encouraging. Generally speaking very light damage has been done to wheat. Where there has been any it was scattered and only to late sown wheat, the early sown being out of the way. Taken altogether, the damage is not enough to make any difference in the size of the crop or grade of the grain. What is still more encouraging, a warm wave is following the late cold visitor, and further damage is not probable. At Jamestown, N. D., at 6 o'clock the thermometer registered 70 above, and at Mayville, N. D., 72. What damage was done was mainly to corn and garden truck and this damage is confined to scattered sections. The points in North Dakota reported damaged are Oakes, where late wheat was seriously injured and corn almost destroyed; Lidgewood, wheat and oats were injured 5 per cent; Grandin, one-third of the wheat injured, and Mandan corn slightly injured. In South Dakota serious damage to corn and late wheat and flax was done at Aberdeen, Chamberlaio and Andover; at Waterton corn suffered.

Grand Fork, Milne, Devil's Lake, James town, Hillsboro, and a host of other South Dakota points, report no damage to wheat or other grain. A Huron, S. D., dispatch says no damage was done in the Jim river valley.

In Minnesota no damage to speak of was done and from all points rising temperature is reported tonight.

There was no frost at Winnipeg and no reports of damage have been received at that point.

In southwestern Iowa the thermometer registered almost to freezing, but a fog prevented frost and now the temperature is rising. Frost is feared in parts of Wisconsin where the tobacco and cranberry crops alone could be injured, all the others being safely out of the way.

Frosts in Iowa.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Aug. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The most phenomenal cold wave for years is prevailing over southwest Iowa at present. It came unexpected and late garden truck had a narrow escape. The mercury fell from 70 degrees in the shade to 35 in less than twenty-four hours and nothing but cloudy weather and heavy winds prevented killing frosts. Corn in this section is so far advanced, however, that the cold will have little effect on it.

The crops in southwestern Iowa and adjoining portion of Illinois and Missouri are perfectly immense and there is nothing but long continued rains or an early freeze that can injure it. Farmers are not apprehensive of either. The mercury now is about 40 above zero.

Slight at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A light frost prevailed here last night. No damage was done to crops of any kind as far as can be learned up to this evening. The frost was almost wholly confined to the uplands and was very slight.

Garden Truck Damaged.

KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—A light frost fell in this vicinity last night which injured garden truck in several places along the Wood river valley. It is exceptionally cool this evening. A heavy frost is expected in the morning.

FRIENDLY FRENCHMEN.

An Influential French Paper on the Visit.

PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 23.—The visiting Frenchmen and entertainers passed a comparatively quiet day. Numbers of the French naval officers witnessed the military review by the duke of Connaught and inspected the dock yards and various other places of interest, while others visited London.

Last evening the French and English naval officers, the duke of Connaugh and M. Waddington, the French ambassador, were present at the banquet given by the mayor. The customary toasts were responded to.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—Le Tempes remarks the absence of Lord Salisbury from Portsmouth, which is regarded as significant when his position as secretary of state of foreign affairs is considered. Le Tempes draws from the fact the conclusion that "England desires to be independent and neutral, but equally friendly with Germany and France."

Situation in Russia.

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PARIS, Aug. 23.—[New York Herald Cable—Special to THE BEE.]—Messrs. Waller & Co., have received the following dispatch from their Russian agents: "The morning papers state that there's no fear of there being any prohibition of the export of wheat from Russia nor will there even be a tax on the exportation. There may, perhaps be a question in official circles of the prohibition against wheat containing over a certain proportion of rye leaving the country."

ACTED LIKE A FIEND.

His Father the Victim of a Young Man's Insane Fury.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—A young man named Bacon, of American extraction, murdered his father today under horrible circumstances. The young man became engaged in a quarrel with his father and pulling out a bowie knife, made a furious attack upon the old man, ripping open his abdomen and stabbing him in various other places. He continued his fiendish work even after the old man had fallen and he finally despatched him by cutting his throat. Bacon was arrested and he refuses to give his motive for the deed.

Missed a Picnic.

LIMA, O., Aug. 23.—The people of Columbus Grove were out en masse last night to meet the north-bound train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad on which it was expected that James Roberts, arrested for the Columbus Grove murder and robbery would be a passenger. Threats of lynching were freely made, but Roberts did not arrive. The prisoner's father says he will prove an alibi for his son.

Governor Campbell's Condition.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—The condition of Governor Campbell remains about the same as it has been for the past three days. He is able to be about his room but not able to go on the streets or attend to business of any character. It is thought the slow progress made in improvement will delay his departure for the east at least until the middle of the week.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Omaha and Vicinity—Fair, warmer.

For Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas—Generally fair weather; warmer and fair Tuesday.

For Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota—Generally fair; warmer southerly winds.

For Colorado—Southerly winds; warmer; fair weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 23.—The shallow area of low pressure Saturday night, overlying the country from the lower St. Lawrence southwest to the Mississippi, developed Sunday into a decided storm, central over the mountains of Maryland and the Virginias. Its influence has continued the southerly winds and high temperature on the Atlentic coast states and the northeasterly winds on the lakes. The accompanying rains have nearly reached the coast and extend west to Lake Michigan and south to Georgia. These rains have been heavy in localities, especially from southeast Ohio to northern Georgia and thence to Pennsylvania. This storm development should move northeastward over New England Monday, and will probably bring considerable rain over the Atlantic states north of Georgia. As it moves toward the ocean the cool wave behind that has been pushing its way from the west, with its front nearly to the Appalachian chain, to the coast, will cause marked changes of temperature and heavy rains Monday and northwest winds, especially in the middle Atlantic.

The weather should be clear by Monday night in the Atlantic states except over Michigan. Clearing weather prevails in the gulf and Tennessee thence to Wisconsin and west of the Mississippi river. Another deep storm area has developed northwest of Dakota and will cause a general rise in temperature Monday and for several days afterwards in the districts west.

THEY FOUGHT.

Two Millionaires Engage in a Personal Encounter.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—The rotunda of the Coates house was the scene today of a sensational personal encounter between J. E. McIroy and T. H. Swope, two millionaire capitalists of this place. Mr. McIroy and Mr. Swobe had had a misunderstanding concerning an investment. Today Mr. McIroy was conversing with a friend in the Coates house rotunda, when Mr. Swope stepped up to the latter and told him that Mr. McIroy was a "thief, a liar, and villian." Mr. McIroy thereupon felled Mr. Swope to the floor by a blow on the head with his walking stick. After Mr. Swope arose he drew his revolver. Mr. McIroy followed suit and the men were about to open fire on one another when they were parted.

KILLED HIS FORMER PARTNER.

Texas Men Quarrel and One is Fatally Shot.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 23.—In the corridors of the Pickwick hotel this afternoon Lou Campbell, a Fort Worth commission man, shot A. Dallybone, a Shreveport cotton buyer, three times, two bullets entering the abdomen. The wounds proved fatal. Dallybone died tonight. The third bullet hit a rib, glanced and hit Sandy Rice, a bystander, in the arm. Campbell will make no statement further than to say the killing was in self defense. The men had been partners in business at Shreveport, La., a year or two ago, and the trouble grew out of their business disagreements. Campbell has made many friends during his residence here.

HELD UP BY NEGROES.

Henry Joel, of Memphis, Robbed and Mortally Wounded.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 23.—A band of armed negroes entered the grocery store of Henry Joel, four miles east of Memphis, as he was about to close last night, and after robbing him of all the money he had about his person, told him to open the safe, pointing pistols to his head. Joel tried to open it but in his excitement could not do it. The negroes went out the back door and ran up the railroad track. They shot Joel twice, the first shot passed through the left arm and lodged in his back. The other ball entered Joel's left side making a wound which the doctors pronounce fatal. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the deed.

KILLED HIS MOTHER.

An Insane Man at Columbus, O., Attempts Wholesale Murder.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 23.—Charles King, a mild mannered patient at the insane asylum, secured permission to visit his mother, Mrs. Hattie King, at Circleville, and today while she was preparing a meal, slipped up behind her and shot her through the body, killing her instantly. He then tried to shoot an aunt, Mrs. Davenport, but failed in his purpose. He labored under the delusion that his mother had caused his incarceration in the asylum.

CONSCIENCE STRICKEN.

Stolen Money Refunded After Fifteen Years Have Elapsed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 23.—Traveling Passenger Agent Baxter of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, today received in his mail $60, which had been stolen from him at the time a Burlington train was held up and robbed by frontier bandits fifteen years ago. Yesterday a poorly dressed man walked into the Burlington office at St. Joseph and made inquiry for Mr. Baxter. Being told that Mr. Baxter's headquarters were in Kansas City the man explained that he was one of the bandits who robbed the train fifteen years ago and handed the clerk $60 in an envelope, asking him to forward it to Baxter. He then disappeared and has not been seen since. His identity is a mystery.

Western People in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Sunday arrivals in Chicago from the west are as follows:

At the Grand Pacific—F. L. Lawrence and wife, J. G. Wilson and son, Omaha; G. H. Nutting, Davenport, Ia.; J. E. Booge, Sioux City, Ia.; W. G. Broughton, Dubuque, Ia.; L. H. Korty, Omaha.

At the Palmer—J. W. Yeast, Fort Madison, Ia.; J. K. Day, jr., Des Moines, Ia.; D. Mahoney, Omaha.

At the Wellington—Samuel Baldauf, Iowa; W. D. Wood, Salt Lake, Utah; Edward F. Philbrook, Sioux City, Ia.

At the Richelieu—Miss Virginia Lewis, Dubuque, Ia.

At the Auditorium—W. F. McMillan, Omaha; John L. Webster, Omaha; Mrs. Joseph Marks and daughter, Sioux City, Ia.; F. C. Grable, R. M. Gilmore, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Schuyler, Clinton, Ia.; N. S. Ellsworth, Des Moines, Ia.; M. H. Simpson, wife and daughter, Iowa City, Ia.; E. Hinke, Omaha.

At the Fremont—W. O. Corbus, Salt Lake, Utah; T. O. Bogert, Scotland, S. D.; S. W. Merriman, Marshalltown, Ia.; Charles Armknecht, Burlington, Ia.; J. H. Vincent, H. T. Malone, Salt Lake City.

Domestic Troubles Cause Suicide.

MENDOMITT, Ia., Aug. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Lon Clinkingthoard, a farmer living near here, took a dose of carbolic acid this evening, dying within twenty minutes. Domestic trouble is assigned as the cause. He leaves a wife and several small children in poor circumstances.

By a Big Majority.

STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 23.—After the most exciting and vituperative campaign ever known here license was carried by a good majority.

HE MAY BE PROMOTED NOW.

Wounded Knee Hero May Possibly Secure Deserved Recognition.

FAVORED BY THE ADMINISTRATION.

General Forsythe Has Encouraging Prospects of Succeeding Brigadier General Kantz—Likes and Dislikes in the Military Service.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE, 513 FOURTEENTH STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 23.

Within the next six weeks Brigadier General A. V. Kantz will go upon the retired list, and the ranking colonels in the artillery, cavalry and infantry arms of the military service who stand any chance whatever for promotion are beginning to move upon the outposts of the white house. When General Kantz, who is to be retired, was promoted about a year ago his chief and most formidable opponent was Colonel James W. Forsythe of the Seventh cavalry, who had just had a very extensive row with General Miles.

It is the general belief here that this unpleasantness had more to do with Forsythe's failure to secure the promotion than any other cause. The administration of the War department, while not disposed to be particularly friendly with General Miles, did not desire to put a personal affront upon him, such as the promotion of Colonel Forsythe would have been considered.

Today Colonel Forsythe is the only cavalry officer talked of in connection with the promotion, and very strong efforts will be made in his behalf. But the artillery officers have long thought that they should be recognized by the promotion of one of their number to the grade of a general officer.

The ranking artillery officer is Colonel Loomis Langdon, now stationed at Fort Hamilton in New York harbor. Langdon is a popular officer here who has an excellent record and a powerful backing. If the artillery is recognized he will surely secure the star.

NEBRASKA CROPS.

The monthly crop report just issued has the following concerning the condition of the crop in Nebraska by counties:

Douglas—Backward from too much rain and injured badly in places by severe storms.

Hayes—Weedy owing to continued wet weather.

Johnson—Coming out fast and where properly cultivated will yield well.

Saunders—Fully three weeks late and will amount to nothing on the low lands excepting for fodder.

Gosper—Late owing to cold weather, but growing rapidly.

Jefferson—Promises to be unusually good.

Kearney—Late, but promises fine yield.

Saline—Backwards.

Wayne—Late.

Antelope—Late, but growing rapidly.

Blaine—Injured by hail, but a large crop.

Butler—Backward.

Custer—Late and weedy.

Logan—Retarded by rain.

Nuckolls—Injured by rain.

Stanton—Late but doing well.

Cass—Late, small and spotted, the roots infested with lice or something that sucks sap.

Dixon—Late and if frost comes crop will be poor.

Frontier—Late and badly choked by weeds.

Hamilton—Late but good.

Nance—Late but fair crop.

Platte—Doing well but very uneven.

York—Poor stand and weedy.

Boone—Late but in fine condition.

Clay—Two weeks later than usual and weather too cold for a good crop.

Colfax—Backward.

Lancaster—Very backward, even with most favorable weather will not have half a crop.

Madison—Very uneven and very late.

Nemaha—Late but looks well.

Seward—Late and damaged by rain.

Sherman—Late but doing well.

Dodge—Very backward.

Hitchcock—Late but in fine condition and growing well.

Knox—Ten days late.

Burt—Late; worms doing much damage to the root.

Sarpy—Late and may not mature.

P. S. H.

THEY STRUNG HIM UP.

Citizens of Shelbyville, Ind., Lynch a Cowardly Murderer.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 23.—Don Bruce, city marshal, was shot and fatally wounded by Charles Hawkins, a desperado, who was lynched by a mob a few hours later. Hawkins was in a quarrel, when Bruce came upon the scene and requested him to cease his disturbance. Hawkins then reached for his revolver and with an oath fired three shots in succession at Bruce, each bullet taking effect. Hawkins fired twice more, but missed, and started to run, with Bruce following. When about 150 feet from the place of the shooting Bruce caught Hawkins, placed him under arrest and immediately fell. He was removed to his residence. At 11 o'clock Bruce was vomiting blood and his case was considered hopeless.

At 12 o'clock tonight a mob of 500 collected in the court house yard and proceeded to the jail without a word. The sheriff demanded to know who was there. One of the mob said he was a deputy marshal and said he had a prisoner. The sheriff then opened the door, when the men entered the parlor and seized him by the throat. He was then tied hand and foot and a handkerchief was stuffed into his mouth.

One of the mob secured the keys of the jail and the barred doors were thrown open and guards placed at the entrance to keep back the other prisoners. Hawkins was in a rear cell, and when the mob reached that portion of the jail he fell upon his face, placed his hands over his eyes and said: "Please let me pray."

The committee did not wait, but proceeded to tie his hands and adjust a noose about his neck. In a moment six men came rushing out of the jail, pulling their victim by the neck and dragging him on the ground. Twenty feet from the jail door a tree was found and the rope was thrown over a limb and a second later Hawkins was suspended in midair. Eight shots were then fired in his body and the dreadful work was over. The mob immediately dispersed and in five minutes everything on the street was as quiet as a graveyard.

At the hour of hanging Bruce was reported as dying.

It is said that Hawkins deed was premeditated. A week ago the marshal arrested Hawkins' 12-year-old son who had thrown stones through some plate-glass windows, and Hawkins boasted that he had come to the city prepared to get even with Bruce. He had sought trouble with several persons, but all were afraid of him. His father and son were left in jail unmolested by the mob, although each participated in the cowardly shooting of the city marshal. After Hawkins had emptied his revolver, which he had borrowed for the occasion, his son stepped up and handed him another well loaded, but of this he was disarmed by other officers. The father of the assassin, an old man, came up as the marshal started to fall, and going up to the dying man drew a club and was about to strike him when a bystander caught him. The mob, however, let him go on account of his age and the boy on account of his youth.

The coroner, Clarence Bruce, a brother of the marshal, was called to the south part of the county to hold an inquest, and tomorrow will hold an inquest on the body of his brother's assassin, and will most likely be depended upon to investigate the cause of his brother's death.

The assassin leaves a wife and family who are in almost destitute circumstances. The body was left hanging in the court house yard.

The excitement over the shooting of City Marshal Bruce and the lynching of Hawkins last night ruled all day long as high as it did last night. Hawkins' body was cut down at 10 o'clock and taken to the undertaker's. Marshal Bruce continues alive, but is hovering between life and death. He will hardly recover. There is a quiet feeling here that Hawkins was a dangerous desperado and that he had probably met his deserts. Bruce was a kind hearted man.

BLOODY BATTLE RAGING.

Decisive Engagement in Progress in Chili at Last Accounts.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—The Herald this morning has the following:

"A bloody battle was fiercely fought by the Chilian troops. Balmaceda's soldiers vainly opposed the crossing of the Aconcagua, and after a desperate fight, in which 3,000 were killed and wounded, were forced to fall back.

"The land forces were aided by the war ships, and under the cover of the cruiser's guns the insurgent army was able to force a passage of the river and then drove the enemy before it fifteen miles in the south.

"Thousands of citizens of Valparaiso looked on while the engagement which will decide the fate of the republic of Chili was being waged.

Balmaceda led his men in person. Defeat means ruin to either party, and the full strength of both is being exerted. Foreign naval vessels will protect their citizens.

LAST WEEK'S CLEARINGS.

Gross Exchanges of the Country as Reported by the Banks.

BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 23.—The following is copied from the dispatches to the Post, from the managers of the clearing house in the cities named, shows the gross exchanges for last week, with rates per cent of increase or decrease as against the amounts for the corresponding week in 1890:

CITIES.	CLEARINGS.	Increase.	Decrease.
New York	$ 604,588,458	.....	15.8
Chicago	86,461,000	10.4	.....
Boston	81,317,677	.....	18.3
Philadelphia	59,919,249	.....	14.0
St. Louis	24,983,106	20.6	.....
San Francisco	17,440,647	.....	15.0
New Orleans	4,888,960	.....	22.9
Baltimore	15,801,885	17.9	.....
Cincinnati	10,891,050	.....	7.8
Pittsburg	12,237,429	.....	16.5
Kansas City	7,873,251	.....	18.2
Louisville	5,458,140	.....	11.5
Buffalo	7,746,612	5.3	.....
Minneapolis	6,857,736	32.7	.....
Milwaukee	6,062,000	.....	19.2
Providence	4,768,300	16.6	.....
Detroit	6,753,098	8.2	.....
Cleveland	5,128,758	.....	6.0
Omaha	3,392,317	.....	36.2
Denver	3,835,939	.....	26.4
St. Paul	4,157,578	8.2	.....
Indianapolis	3,628,476	106.0	.....
Galveston	3,480,042	256.0	.....
Columbus	2,454,200	.....	7.6
Memphis	1,154,708	.....	53.4
Duluth	1,969,487	.....	10.3
Dallas	1,695,387	6.9	.....
Hartford	1,825,992	.....	15.8
Richmond	2,536,677	27.2	.....
Nashville	1,505,407	.....	42.6
Portland, Ore	1,780,584	17.1	.....
Salt Lake City	1,390,238	7	.....
Washington	1,204,463	.....	9.2
St. Joseph	1,597,102	.....	6.7
Peoria	1,576,960	.....	9.7
Rochester	1,157,199	.....	7.2
Springfield	1,097,855	.....	2.7
Worcester	1,103,335	2.8	.....
New Haven	1,196,967	.....	7.5
Portland, Me	1,415,957	39.8	.....
Fort Worth	938,069	20.2	.....
Seattle	675,290	.....	4.3
Sioux City	691,914	.....	1.3
Norfolk	918,549	55.6	.....
Tacoma	1,059,261	17.9	.....
Wilmington	879,491	7.9	.....
Grand Rapids	1,124,859	50.7	.....
Syracuse	880,051	39.2	.....
Lowell	716,509	5.0	.....
Birmingham	487,112	.....	25.7
Des Moines	806,194	40.2	.....
Chattanooga	389,000	.....	41.9
Lincoln	464,510	8.1	.....
New Bedford	436,959	22.5	.....
Topeka	370,467	.....	6.1
Wichita	471,535	.....	34.3
Lexington, Ky	332,078	6.8	.....
Montreal	10,058,957	3.1	.....
Halifax, N. S.	1,248,504	.....	5.3
*Houston	3,291,416	.....	.....
*Waco	604,604	.....	.....
*Toronto	4,155,240	.....	.....
Sixty Cities	$88,272,774	.....	10.6
Outside of New York	$453,684,316	.....	2.3

*Not included in totals.

Thirty-one cities decreased, twenty-nine cities increased. In comparison with the previous week the total exchanges show an increase of $98,013,408 or 19.4 per cent. Outside New York the exchanges increased $24,869,456 or 6.1 per cent.

TURBULENT WINE GROWERS.

French Wine Growers Unnecesarily Troubling Themselves.

PARIS, Aug. 23.—The agitation of young Lamare, the educated lad of 19, who is leading the turbulent wine growers in the champagne districts, is the outcome of endeavors upon the part of the large wine companies to unite the small vineyards with the object of localizing and stamping out phylloxera. The small vineyards owners stoutly oppose this project, which they suppose is aimed to reduce the yoemanry of the district to mere factory hands. There is no doubt that there are some grounds for their suspicions, but at the same time there is no doubt that phylloxera has made its appearances and that it is likely to spread rapidly. M. Lamare has secured enormous influence to back him up in his agitation, but it is almost impossible for the movement he is at the head of to succeed, as champagne requires such a large amount of capital for its successful production.

Apart from the invasion of phylloxera the French vintage justifies the gloomy predictions made in regard to the present crop of grapes. Up to the present the only vineyards which promise well are those os the Bordeaux region. In La Gironde and Audiau departments the vineyards have been ravaged by mildew and by black-rot, three courses of sulphates having failed to arrest the progress of these diseases. The negligence of the grape growers has caused the mildew to become as damaging as it has.

A resident of the department of La Gironde has written a letter for publication, in which he asserts that the vineyard keepers have shown themselves careless in their care of the vineyards. Wherever the precautions of science have been properly and opportunely observed the vines are healthy and promise an abundant crop.

There are signs of mildew in the department of Les Bouches du Rhone, but in Algeria the vines are well advanced. They are not scorched and have not been injured by locusts.

In Tunis a good vintage is anticipated, the harvest there being estimated at 100,000 hectolitres.

Phyolixera has been variously present in the vineyards of Spain, Portugal and Italy.

Young Lemare, as already cabled, has written a pamphlet and has started a weekly paper, La Revolution Champenoise, to advocate his views and to incite the peasants to reap the profit of their work instead of allowing the merchants to do so.

A New Line.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 23.—James F. Joy reports from London, Eng., with the English holders of Wabash bonds and stocks resulted favorable to the proposed building of a new line between Montpelier, O., and Chicago, and the line will probably be constructed at once. This will give a new through line from Detroit to Chicago via the