

the car, a white-shoofed arm was seen waving back and forth, while a woman's dylan shrieks could be heard from the interior of the wreck.

The first words of Mr. Dolson when lifted from the plating beams, were of his son, and continuously thereafter did he demand knowledge of "Hughie." He was soon found lifeless, while the father may live.

I. I. Curtis, the marshal of the day, became the head of the Pioneer's forces and worked valiantly to save the imprisoned and ameliorate the sufferings of the wounded. He was splendidly aided by the Logan citizens, who were uniting in their efforts.

One child was calling piteously for its parents, while they were mangled forms on the hillside.

Shortly after midnight a long train of sixteen coaches came to the wreck, and the passengers of the equally long train on the other side of the trestle moved in to it. A Pullman car was made into a hospital, where all of the wounded able to move were transferred from the uptown dispensaries.

Great bonfires were built at intervals along the track, which, with the many torches of the trainmen, made the scene a brilliant one, although so sad to all.

EAGER FOR SOME SORT OF NEWS.

Crowds Wait Around the Depot for Information from the Wreck.

Last evening when the first rumors of the accident to the excursion train were circulated in the city there were a large number of people on the streets, brought out for the usual Saturday night's traveling. The news spread quickly, but for several hours it was impossible to obtain any accurate information of the cause of the wreck.

Back of this section about thirty minutes ran the second section. This carried the dead and wounded. In the baggage car lay the bodies of the dead, and in the coaches that followed were all the injured that could be moved; they were attended by a large corps of physicians. Many of the wounded were unable to be moved and were left at the hotel in Logan, attended by physicians and their relatives and nearest friends.

RETURN OF THOSE WHO ESCAPED.

How the Ill-Fated Train Was Rescued at the Depot.

When the fated train departed from the depot yesterday it was crowded upon the face of the car, the 1,200 excursionists for the first day of pleasure and a short round of enjoyment. It was to be a holiday, during which the tales of the past were to be recounted by the pioneers. Bands played and many a handkerchief was waved as the long train passed around the bend in the road. Children rolled up and down the aisles of the car and parents smiled as they watched the antics of the young ones.

Later in the night when lists of the killed and injured had been sent out to the Associated Press the officials of that organization in Chicago asked that the list be verified, as the railroad officials at that place denied that anyone had been killed. Nothing that could be done to cover up the true facts was left undone, and operators at the scene of the wreck were forbidden to receive press messages for transmission and the news had to be sent by the telephone line.

EAGER SEEKERS FOR NEWS.

As soon as the news spread the telephones in the newspaper offices were kept constantly ringing by the friends of people on the train, who were vainly trying to find out something concerning their fate. For some time even this source of information failed them, as the newspapers were unable to obtain anything, though they had representatives on the ill-fated train.

Many of the people started for the depot depot in the hope that the train bearing the saved and those slightly injured would pull in. The railroad officials at that place were either unable or unwilling to give any information as to when it would arrive. Every minute served to swell the crowd on the depot platform and in the waiting room, and at midnight there was scarcely a foot of unoccupied room on the platform.

Women were standing around weeping at the thought of loved ones who were on the train, and uncertain whether they were dead or alive. Several times during the evening women fainted, and the police were compelled to clear a way through the crowd to get them out into the fresh air.

When later in the evening a bulletin containing a partial list of the killed was read to the crowd, there was such a crush to get within hearing distance that several women fainted. Everybody who were supposed to have any information were huddled and beseeched to tell what they knew.

Probably never before in its history had the old platform contained so many anxious faces. It was such a scene in women's eyes that tears were such a help, and friends on the train were standing around in a helpless sort of a way, hoping for a belief, but prepared for anything. The utter absence of reliable news was a terrible strain on them.

WOULD WAIT TILL MORNING.

Midnight came, and with it no news as to when the train would arrive. The crowd of watchers gave no indication of going home; in fact the crowd appeared to grow. Later, when it was announced that the train bearing those who had escaped and those not so seriously injured to be moved would probably arrive about 2 or 2:30 the crowd settled down to wait for its coming with the best grace possible.

From the best accounts obtainable as to how the accident happened, it appears that the crew of the special carrying the excursionists had orders to wait at Logan for the eastbound passenger and a freight train to pass. They waited for the passenger, but for some reason pulled out before the arrival of the freight. They had only a few seconds a short distance when they met the freight, both going at full speed. The trains were both badly wrecked and passengers were killed in among the broken parts of the cars. At the present writing there have been twenty-seven dead identified and it is supposed there are at least three more under the debris of the wrecked trains. About forty are seriously injured.

When the word was first received the Western Union office in this city arranged to send operators to the scene to facilitate the handling of the news. Chief Operator Barnhart and two men went to Bluffs to go out on the Northwestern train, but the officials positively refused to allow them to go on the train. No train was assigned. The operators went across country in wagons, hoping to reach the scene by 3 o'clock a. m.

AT U. P. HEADQUARTERS.

The Union Pacific headquarters were besieged with anxious inquirers early in the evening when the first news became known throughout the city. Many of the officials in the headquarters had members of their families on the train, and nearly all the picketers were known by some attaches of the road.

Secretary of the Executive Department Thomas M. Orr took charge of the headquarters, and in direct contrast to the conduct of the Northwestern officials, exerted every possible effort to secure accurate information from the scene of the disaster and give it out to the many inquirers. The Union Pacific was about the first to secure a list of the dead, and queries as to whether

certain names were or were not on that list were promptly answered.

Mr. Orr also interested himself in seeing that every provision for the proper care of the dead, wounded and other picketers was made. Street cars were arranged for all the ambulances and undertakers' wagons in the city were secured.

Although the Union Pacific officials heartily opposed the idea of the pioneers in taking their picnic to Logan there is no disposition to criticize the association for its action. The Union Pacific preferred that the picnic remain in Nebraska, as all highways being the case, because it felt that it could take better care of the pioneers than any other road.

General Manager Dickinson heard the news at Huntington, Ore. He telegraphed for the fullest information attainable and throughout the night was kept advised of the situation. He is on his way home, but will probably come directly here, as he has shown great concern over the disaster.

BRINGING THEM HOME.

There was considerable delay in getting the excursionists started homeward. At first it was announced that a start would be made from the scene of the wreck at midnight. But delays occurred and the start was postponed, and it was 2:10 a. m. when the section left Missouri Valley.

The first train was made up of passenger coaches and carried the passengers that were all well. That train arrived at the Council Bluffs transfer at 3 o'clock, and came into the Omaha Union depot about forty-five minutes later.

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PREMIER HOENLOBE IN FAVOR.

Finds Great Grace in the Sight of His Imperial Master.

BRILLIN, July 11.—The members of the cabinet have nearly all gone on their summer vacations. The chancellor, Prince Hohenlohe, spent the day at his estate at Ansee, near Ischl, upper Austria, where, if his health continues good, he will do some mountain climbing and chaamois hunting.

The birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria will be celebrated by the Berlin court, with the usual eclat.

Before leaving Berlin, Emperor William expressed to Prince Hohenlohe his high regard and great satisfaction at what had been accomplished in the Reichstag and in foreign politics through him. The relations between the emperor and prince Hohenlohe are at present most cordial. The prince is now occupied with the Cretan question, and is devoting his best efforts to prevent Greece from creating international difficulties. The chancellor's health is at present such that it is known he has made his continuance in office after next fall dependent upon his majesty's consent to military court reform, and so has had the Bismarck bill drafted and made ready for introduction in the Reichstag. But the bill still lies in the emperor's private military cabinet, where General von Hantschke, chief of staff, and the emperor's secretary, who is a member of the emperor's staff, are waiting to receive his orders.

The Bundesrath this year reconvenes earlier than usual, probably on September 10. There is no doubt that the oleomargarine bill, as passed by the Reichstag and which would make the imports of all oleomargarine, will be rejected by that body.

Both Dr. von Böttcher, the secretary of state for the interior, and Baron von Hammerstein, the minister of agriculture, urge its rejection.

One of the most important bills before the Reichstag this fall will be a measure to authorize the building of railroads in the German colonies in Africa. It provides for the building of several small railroads in German southwest Africa and they will be built entirely by British capitalists. The bill also provides for the construction of a big road in German East Africa, from Dar-es-Salaam and Bagamoyo, via Tabora, to Victoria and Tanyanya lakes, altogether about 1,500 kilometers. A syndicate has been formed by the Deutsche bank, the German East Africa company and the Colonial department to raise the \$,900,000 marks required. The empire guarantees the interest on the bonds.

Another bill provides for an increase in the strength of the navy. They believe that a much larger number of fast cruisers must be built, and the usual fast maneuver next month will be made to demonstrate the necessity thereof and will also show whether it is desirable to have more ironclads.

A selected body of thirty Prussian government experts is now making a circular tour of south Germany in order to study the recent improvements in factories, mines, etc., for the benefit of the workmen.

Cloudbursts and hail storms devastated many districts of Silesia and Prussia on Thursday. Hail stones the size of walnut fell in the Lusatian district, destroying the crops, and the hail rose eight feet in a day at Hatzborn and six feet at Brauns. Large districts were inundated.

BISMARCK BOOKMAKING.

Prince Bismarck is well, but he is unable to receive large delegations. He is just now engaged in arranging the manuscript of letters from monarchs and princes in his possession which will be published in a book form after his death.

The police in Germany, during the past week, have searched the book stores for copies of two pamphlets ascribed to Dr. Fritz Friedmann, entitled "The Revolution from Above" and "The Von Kottze Case." In Lubek all the copies were confiscated and several thousands were seized in this city.

A sensation was raised on Wednesday by the suicide of a man, by the name of the suicide by shooting himself with his rifle of a guard before the palace at Potsdam. A love affair was the motive of the shooting.

The conviction on the charge of forgery of Hermann Friedmann, director of the Rheinisch-Westphalian bank, and his subsequent sentence to six years imprisonment, has thrown light upon a big money scandal involving seventeen large Berlin and Hanover banks. The state attorney is preparing to prosecute the offenders. Trichinosis is rampant among soldiers of the One Hundred and Fourth regiment at Chemnitz. Fifty-six of them are in the hospital and twenty of them have died as the result of eating pork of German origin, raising the question of the reliability of the meat.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the unveiling of the great national monument to Emperor William I. at Porta Westphalia, on the summit of the Wittekin mountain. The emperor and empress and about thirty princes and royalties will be present.

Henceforth Russian emigrants to America will embark on the Hamburg line steamers at Stettin instead of at Hamburg or Bremen. The Russian government has sent a commission to Stettin to perfect the arrangements. Large barracks will be built for the temporary housing of the emigrants.

Here Richter, the German sensation, died at his home early this morning of cancer of the stomach, having suffered in 1894, his house has been the scene of a last design for merchant vessels. Beginning

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