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CHICAGO, Oct. L .- A dispatch from Jack souville, Fig., has been destroyed by a tidal wave. Twenty lives were lost.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 1.—Railroad communication with the eastern and middle parts of the state has just been re-estabshed, and harrowing tales are being reand Tuesday morning. It appears that the storm left the gulf and struck the coast swept in a northeasterly course, river; its diameter being about forty miles, across the state, doing fearful damage at the towns of Gainesville, Big Springs, Lake City, Bronsford, Callaban and many others. Brick and frame buildings were blown down, and near Callahan several schildren were killed In a school house, which was wrecked. The wind is reported to have reached a velocity of 100 miles an hour. It is impossible yet to learn how many persons were killen, it is believed the dead will be fully 100, as that many other persons were injured. Much damage is reported at Jacksonville, but no loss of life, as the center of the storm seems to have passed to the north of the city. The storm was not felt here, but after it left the gulf a high bank of air rushed from the north, blowing almost a gale and learning the temperature about 25 degrees. lowering the temperature about 25 degrees. The storm was a twisting toroado that moved with great rapidity from the guif In many places to the Atlantic coast. oulldings were wrecked in less than a min ute. The property loss is very heavy, not only in the towns, but on the farms, where the crops were destroyed.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 1.-Telegraphic communication with the outside world is being slowly re-established. The reports from various parts of the state tell of widespread destruction. Five people were killed and many injured at Lake City. Three school children were killed at Boulogne and others hurt and fatalities occurred at other places in the state. The estimated damage to the turpentine and lumber comps in the central part of the state is half a million dollars. SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1,-Reports come

from the Savannah river section of South Carolina that there was considerable loss of life among the negroes in Tuesday's storms. The small schooger Island Flower is believed to be lost, with her crew of three men. Houses are down in nearly all

NO LIVES ARE LOST AT TYBEE. Gulf Storm Does an Immense Damage

to Property.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 1.—Mr. J. S. Evans, assistant lighthouse keeper at Tybee, arrived in the city today and brings the first definite information of the damage on the island. The Chatham club house is unroofed. All of the improvements made by Bowan & Cowan—the pavilion, bar, etc.—are blown away. The electric light plant is safe. The Hotel Types is damaged but slightly, comparatively speaking; windows are gone and other small damage is done The Zoradaya club is slightly hurt. The Catholic chapel is demolfshed. All of the new cottages escaped with slight injuries Verandas and windows are blown off the Atlantic club. The water works, where the Ocean house used to be, are bauly damaged. A wheel blown from them crashed through the house of Chief of Police Nail, but struck no one. The Nail home is quite badly hurt Kehoe's cottage has lost its roof. The Nay-lor house escaped with slight damage. Solmon's cottage has had its roof and ville are more or less injured. Major Ryan' cottage has lost its roof. Except the of fencing, the lighthouse is all right Martello Tower the flag pole is injured Windows were blown in and the furniture was flooded with water. The Rambler club is unharmed. The Lacy building is badly hurt. The Bias cottage is wrecked. The railroad trestle near the lighthouse is badly

undermined; the bridge of the St. Augustincreek is out of gear and trains cannot pass

Near Estill's station the track is badly wrecked. All the fishermen's whatves and all their boats are gone. Grogan's is all right. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1 .- A special from Savannah to the Journal says; The worst of the tornado news from this city has been old. The number of deaths reported up to this time is as stated resterday, twelve and there will probably be no other bodies ound. The city has recovered from the blow and business is now going on withou

interruption. News from Tybee island is not encourag ng. The Tybee railroad is badly damaged and trains cannot reach the island. Mr. Joseph Thompson's cottage at Tybee was about the only one of the dwellings that was wholly demolished. The wind cut a wide swath along the railroad track, destroying almost everything near it. Trees and grass were blown up by the ton and scattered all over the tracks. It is said that it is almost wholly buried under the debris and it will take some time to clear it. The work of clearing away the debris of the Tybee road has already begun and a new depot will be built at once. The track and bridge will all be put in repair right away an it is expected trains will be running in a few days. The damage to property on th

island is almost \$30,000.

The rice crop in Savannah section will be shortened one-third by the storm loss in Savannah and section will be \$1,000,

HOW STAUNTON WAS FLOODED.

Through Tunnel Was Forced Back. STAUNTON, Va., Oct. 1 .- The flood here was caused by much the same conditions, but of course on a smaller scale, as those which resulted in the Johnstown disaster. namely, the bursting of a lake and the emptying of its waters into a stream already swollen by the rains. From 10 to 12 o'clock on Tuesday night the rain came down in torrents and soon changed Lewis creek, which runs through Stituaton, into a mili race. The creek after it enters well into the city flows down through a large arched sewer under Central avenue southward, nearly to main street, where it deflects slightly to the right, and, still pursuing its underground course, turns to the eastward again after it crosses Johnson street, parallel with Main street. This stream be-came a raging torrent and the water being

in too large a volume to pass the tunnel backed and quickly swamped the neighborhood, including many large gardens.

A handsome brick, stone trimmed building, owned by S. M. Wilkes and located on Control of the contr on Central avenue, south of Main street, was totally wrecked, the occupants barely escap-ing. Along the line of the creek on the southern part of the city, the water rose several feet in a few seconds.

North of Staunton and adjoining is the fair ground's take, which includes nearly the entire space within the half-mile track, and its natural drainage is into Lewis creek. This lake broke its banks and emptied its waters into the swollen Lewis creek, with the result that Staunton experienced the most disastrous flood in its his-tory. The bodies of James Smith, his wife, daughter and grandchild, have been recov-cred. The negro settlements along Pump street were particularly exposed to the rushing waters, but it is believed nearly all its inhabitants escaped, forty-two being rescued by Benjamin Bagley and H. Middle-cauff. The flood destroyed the gas works and wrought havoc about the railroad yards.

One Victim at the Capital. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—The first loss of life in Washington City from the storm was reported today when the body of James Fitzgerald, a white man, was found in the ruins of the Beatty building on Pennsylfell in, but they escaped without serious in

SIX DROWNED IN THE MOUNTAINS.

Heavy Rains in Arizona Cause Floods nnd Loss of Life. TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 1.—A special to the Star from Benson says: Part of the town was washed away and aix persons drowned in a flood from a cloudburst in the Whetstone mountains, twelve miles southwest of town. The dead, whose bodies have been

recovered, are: WILLIAM ZEEK, a barber. MRS. ZEEK AND TWO CHILDREN. OSCAR ASHBURN, a cattleman.

Four more persons are missing. It is ex-pected that great loss of life and destruction, and as progress was made toward the end of property will be carried from all along the San Pedro river until it empties into the Glla. The details of the disaster at Ren son and accurate description of the extent of the cloudburst have not been received. ceived of the West India storm, which swept but the precipitation must have occurred over the peninsula of Florida Monday night along the whole length of the Whetstone mountains, as the flood from the western cud of the same range tore out three miles of Southern Pacific track, twelve miles west about Cedar Keys, which is said to be of Benson. A wall of water at least twelve river; hence there is apprehension felt for the safety of persons in the valley.

Two Lake Steamers on the Beach EAST TAWAS, Mich., Oct. 1.-The captain of the steamer Westfrid, which has just come in for shelter, reports that the Swickluna and consert St. Louis are on the beach one mile north of Pish Point. A heavy sea was breaking over both beats. The St. Louis is lying broadside to the shore and is badly twisted. The lifesaving crew has left for the scene of the wreck.

EXCITEMENT IN THE WHEAT PIT.

December Jumps Up Two and a Half Cents Foreign Sensation. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The wheat pit today was again a scene of wild excitement marked by an advance in the price of December to a point 21/2 cents above the final figures of yesterday's session. This advance was not all held by any means, for big traders, whose persistency in holding on to their lines has been partially instrumental in the recent rise, took advantage of the exalted prices to earn an honest dollar by dumping some of their holdings on the market. The aggregate day's business was enormous. Not only were all the local brokers heavy investors, but outside speculation was much more prominent than usual. The reason for the bulge can be told in two words-foreign news. not the higher prices quoted at Liverpool and on the continent, but the reports of wheat engagements for shipment to India from Liverpool, a hitherto unheard of trans

Reports of similar engagements from San Francisco were confirmed and lent force to the statements that the Indian crop was a failure. Not all the interest, however, was centered in wheat. The corn and provision pits were jammed with excited speculators all day. An enormous foreign business was done in corn, and prominent packers, in try-ing to cover some of their lines of provisions experienced surprising difficulty in doing The close showed substantial advances all around.

Chiengo Investors Purchase a Mine. LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 1 .- (Special.) - Chicago investors, who several months ago gave a bond of \$12,000 on the Virginius mine in the Keystone district near this city, it is authoritatively stated, will make the first payment of \$4,000 on the property to-day, having decided that the mine is a paying proposition. Development and prospect work has been going on in the mine for the past two months. At the start the mine showed rather poor prospects, but two weeks ago pay ore was struck and there is now enough of this in sight to make the mine

FIREMEN FIGHT THREE HOURS.

Milwaukee Has a Stabborn and Costly Confingration. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1 .- A stubborn fire which had its origin in the World clothing house on Chestnut street, kept the firemen fighting for three hours this morning. It was one of the hardest struggles the department has had of late, and almost the entire fire fighting force of the city was dued. Three stores were burned out, two being occupied by the clothing house and the other by William Paschen's crockery house. The loss will probably exceed \$100,

TELEGRAPHIC PREVITIES.

Justice Field has returned to Washington after a summer in California. He is in feeble health. Harry Sherlock, a cigarmaker at Holton. Kan., drank earbolic acid and when next

een was hanging from an apple tree dead. Fred Cole, alias Curtis, wanted in Los Angeles for embezzlement, has been arrested in Kansas City and says he will return iwthout regulation papers. Prof. M. F. J. Albrecht, four members of his family and twenty-five students of Concordia college, Milwaukee, are seriously ill as the result of having eaten tainted fish. Three million dollars in gold reached New York from Europe yesterday. Nearly all 6 it will reach the treasury. More than \$40.

090,900 has come into the country during the present movement. Captain and crew of back James Borland which was wrecked in a fog on rocks of Tugidak island on September 10, rowed through the fog for 100 miles. The cargo, 50,000 cases of salmon, was lost.

Douglas Dawson, secretary of the republican club at Iron Mountain, Mich., whose life was attempted Tuesday night, saya he has lived for years in fear of being killed. He offers a reward of \$5,000 for the arrest of the assassin. Captain John Hart of the Laurada was given a hearing at Philadelphia before Com-

missioner Edmunds and again held in \$1,000 G. W. Cowley told how the ship left Philadelphia, took on men and ammunition and landed them in Cuba. Milwaukee soldiers' home is crowded for the first time in many years, and no more applicants can be admitted. Wisconsin state home at Waupeca is also full to its utmost capacity. Many veterans are consequently driven to the poor house.

Steamer Umatilla still lies on the beach at Port Townsend, Wash. Her stern has sunk and at high tide is under water. Divers cannot find the hole in her bottom on account of the rough seas. The ship's cargo was sold at auction on the company's dock at Port Townsend. George B. Anderson, alias Snyder, was

fired from a cannon attached to a balloon which went up from Paola, Kan, and before his parachute opened the rope attached to his waist broke and he fell to the ground dead. He was 22 years old, unmarried, came from Port Smith, Ark., and was em-ployed by the Bogard Balloon company of Bogard, Mo. Nathan E. Spellman, who boarded with Mrs. J. P. Ricker, a widow at Holgate, O., came home intusicated and was reprimanded

by Mrs. Ricker. Next day Spellman found Mrs. Ricker's 17-year-old daughter in the house alone. Anna Ricker was found with her skull crushed and is dying. Speliman tried to hang himself, and then severed his jugular vein with a razor, and is dead Russian barbette Alexander H. flying the flag of Admiral Alexandroff, and turreted

cruiser Navarin, have arrived at Piracus the scaport of Athens. Engineers, conductors and firemen at Toronto are considering whether they will join the operators' strike on the Canadian Pacific. American operators are now being mported. Grain movements from Manitoba is seri-

ousl yinterferred with by the Canadian Pacific operators strike. The only regular trains no wrunning on the road are between Toronto and Montreal.

Fitzgerald was a machinist in the pavy Favorites in the Contest for the Aberdeen

Derby Bowled Over.

CUP RUNNERS SHOW MUCH SPEED

ARERDEEN S. D. Oct. 1.—The coursing

of the two stakes the interest grew keener

Second and Third Rounds in the Contest for the Championship Prove the Does Worthy Their Honors.

Fine weather continued, but a strong wind blew across the plains the greater part of the day. The results in the second round of the Aberdeen cup were about as expected. but in the second trials of the puppies the favorites were bowled over in nearly every instance. The chief features of the day were the retirement of the two cracks, Diana and almost completely wrecked. From there miles long was poured into the San Pedro Minneapolis. The owner was defeated in the third round for the cup after having run a very severe bye course in the second round earlier in the day. Minneapolis, too, was run very hard in the second round, and after run ping an undecided course, with Glen Rosa, their merits being even in the third round. she was withdrawn. The dog that beat the great Diana, which last season defeated all comers on the plains of Dakota, Kansa and California, is a new one appropriately named "Good Cheer." He has the same blood lines, but has never run before, this college course on Lake Quinsigamonde. season being his first. Hares were more casily found than hitherto, and sixteen

trials were run. The results were: The Aberdeen cup, second round: Glen Rosa, Cable, Ill., beat Lady Falconer. Minneapolis, Minneapolis, beat Dakota, St

Fitzroyal, Aberdeen, beat Lightfoot, Min

Maid of Honor, Chicago, ran a bye, he opponent having died, Good Cheer, Chicago, beat Oakes, Lisbon. Diana, St. Louis, rau a bye, Arapahoe San Francisco, being lame. In the third round Rosa and Minneapolis ran an undecided course and then the latter

Maid of Honor beat Fitzroval. Good Cheer beat Diana. In the second round of the Aberdeen Derby for pupples: Cashier, Mitchell, S. D., beat Little Dor itt. Aberdeen.

was withdrawn.

Moonstone, Oaks, N. D., beat Hazel Kirke lawarden, la. Snowbird, Mitchell, S. D., beat Pat Ma Lucky Colors, Aberdeen, beat Magician St. Louis. Lady Aberdeen, Mitchell, ran a bye, be-

ing the odd dog on the card.

The Aberdeen Cup, a very handsome piece of plate that cost over \$200, is now cure to go to Illinois and very likely to Chicago. The Aberdeen derby will probably won by Snowbird or Moonshine from Mitchell, S. D., and Oaks, N. D., respect lvely. The meeting will be finished on Fri-

BICYCLE RACES AT FREMONT. Big Crowd Watches Some Nice Strug-

gles for the Purses. FREMONT, Oct. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The largest crowd that has attended the Dodge county fair was out this afternoon to the bicycle races. The track was dusty and sandy on the end of the quarter stretch. In Friday is: the half mile professional, open, trial heats were run, and there were eight men in the erally fair; light, variable winds. final. Banks won easily in 1:05%. Hall of For South Dakota, Wyoming a certain to pay.

The machinery for a complete cyanide plant, to be placed at the Kelly creek mines, five miles from this place, is now being freighted in from the railrond at Clermont to the mines. The ore averages \$3 a ton and the plant will work about 125 tons a day.

Waterloo and some two first prizes. In the teur races and gct two first prizes. In the teur races and gct two first prizes. In the teur races and gct two first prizes. In the two-mile handicap the scratch men pulled t Waterloo did some fine riding in the amagood riding in the half-mile amateur, but couldn't keep the pace, and Hall won easly. Frederickson made an attempt to beat the half-mile state record, flying start, but failed. He made the falf in 1:01½. Results: Half-mile professional, open: Banks won.

Hemstreet second, Maxwell third. Time One-mile amateur: Hall won, Barber sec ond, Pierson third. Time: 2:27 2-5. One mile, open, professional: Mocket won, McCall second, Maxwell third. Time:

Half mile amateur, open: Hall won, Holton second, Flescher third. Time: 1:13:1-5. One-mile tandem: Mack and Stevenso von, Mocket and McCall second, Banks and Smith third. Time: 2:18 4-5. Two-mile handicap, amateur: Barber won Moore second, Ittner third. Time: 4:49 1-5 Three-mile handicap, professional: Krame

(190 yards) won, Hemstreet second, Lawson (40 yards) third. Time: 7:351/2. PLAY FOR THE FREE PRESS CUP. Minneapolis Wins the Trophy in a

Loose Game at Home. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 1.—The Millers, after having captured the pennant, today won the Detroit Free Press cup by defeating the Hoosiers in a loosly-played game. The weather was not the best and only 1,500 people witnessed the contest. Figgemier started in to pitch for the locals, but was not in condition and Parker took his place in the third inning. Damman was hit hard and the Millers succeeded in bunching their hits with the visitors' errors. Schriver's home run over the left field fence and the fielding of Ball, Connor, McCarthy and Hogriever were features of the game. The winners will receive about \$150 each and the losers \$100 each out of the series. Score: Hits: Minneapolis, 14; Indianapolis, 17. Errors: Minneapolis, 3; Indianapolis, 6, Earned runs: Minneapolis, 6; Indianapolis,

and Schriver; Indianapolis, Damman and

Batteries: Minneapolis, Figgemier, Parker

Star Pointer Wins.

READVILLE, Mass. Oct. 1.—The features of today's harness races here was a contest between Star Pointer, Robert J. Frank Agan and Joe Patchen in the free-for-all pace, for a purse of \$2,500. Star Pointer had an easy victory, whining in straight heats. His times was 2.04½, 2.04½, 2.05¾, Robert J was second, in the five heats following. Frank Agan was third, feathing second in the two heats following. and second in the two heats following.

Frank Agan was third, fleishing second in the first heat and third in the following.

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wanta avenue. There were ten persons crack coursers out of it heats. Joe Patchen finished third in the snown to be in this building when its walls crack coursers out of it heats and in the following heats brought first heat and in the following heats brought up in the rear.

The cricket match for Saturday, the 3d inst., is between the Omaha eleven, captained by H. Lawrie and a team of twentytwo, captained by Charles Hill. This will be the last match of the season, and a good game is expected. The following are the

Omahas H. Lawrie (captain), G. Vanahan, W. Vaughan, Taylor, New, Sprague, Riche-lieu, C. Young, R. Young, Simms, Douglas, Cameron, C. H. Cookson, Twenty-Two-Charles Hill (captain.) Francis. Neale, Bowers, Robb, W. Stribling, J. Stribling, Wilson, Branton, Inuis, Hurst, Stribling Wilson, Branton, Innia, Hurst, Barber, North, McPherson, Dr. Young, Rev. Liwyd, Hall, Hilditch, Shields, Montgomery, Potter, Colvin, Heth, Broatchie.

Stumps will be pitched at 2:30

Barrison County Fate Closes. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Oct. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The concluding day of the Harrison county fair saw the finish of a fine series of races. Each particular heat has been a horse race, from wire to wire, and each class went below the mark. In the 2:24 trot today Graver took first money, best time 2:25. Lady Madison second money. Out of the 2:29 purse Madeline Graham, got first and Berry second. Best time 2:28. Oliver Cromwell held first place in the 2:35 pace, in 2:25%, 2:28 and 2:27. Harry Bluff, a local horse, got the big end of the half-mile dash in 0:52 and 0:51%;

Ogle, second; Sleepy Bill, third, Teneycke Beats Whitehend. WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 1.-Joseph J. Whitehead, the amateur single scull cham-

pion of America, was defeated this afternoon in a match for a \$100 gold watch by Edward H. Teneycke of the Wachuset club of this city. The race was a mile and a half with a turn and was rowed over the old eveke's time was 9.58.2-5, the fastest that has ever been made by a single sculler over this course. Whitehead is not satisfied inth the result and wants to row his man again

next spring. Champton Croquet Players Meet. SHELBY, Neb., Oct. 1 .- (Special)-Lew Fozzard and Ed Whitmore brought their balls and mallets from Risings yesterday and played the second series of a croquet cournament with Shelby players. The local champions, Keebaugh and Burritt, won the first game before either of their opponents made the center basket. Mercer and Smith lost to the visitors. Rathbun and Hanshew next handled the sticks, and were victorious in a very close game, which gave the set to Shelby.

Cleveland Falls to Show Up. BALTIMORE, Oct. 1.-The Baltimore Cleveland game for the Temple Cup trophy, scheduled for today, was postponed owing to the non-arrival of the Cleveland team.

Foot Went Under the Motor. Frank Lank, living near Thirteenth and Williams streets, had his foot badly crushed last evening as he was stepping from a mofor car at the corner of Thirteenth and Pacific streets. He was picked up by bystand ers and taken to his home, where a surgeon

attended him. Fought a Duel with Winchesters. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Oct. 1.—Thomas Newkirk and Henry Asheroft fought a duel last night with Winchesters on the Long Fork in Shelby county. They were both suitors of Mary Dean. Both men were killed.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER. Nebraska Will Not Be Troubled with Cold or Hent, Rain or Horricane WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The forecast for

For Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado-Gen-For South Dakota, Wyoming and Moniana—Fair; south winds.
For Iowa and Missouri—Generally fair;

Normal temperature for the day 59
Excess for the day 7
Accumulated excess since March 1 39 inches
Deficiency for the day 89 inches

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