

## A DAY OF DISASTERS.

### MANY LIVES LOST AND VALUABLE PROPERTY DESTROYED.

Seven Deaths Result From a Hotel Fire in Chicago.—A Steamboat Explosion in Which Six Were Killed and Many Injured.—Destructive Blaze at Denver—An Ohio Town Swept by Flames.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Two more of those injured in the Senate House fire have died and the complete list of dead is seven.

The fire was in the Senate hotel, a 3-story structure on Madison street, near Fifth avenue. One man jumped from a window in the top story and was killed. About half a dozen others were suffocated and burned to death. The loss on the building and contents is practically total, but as the structure was old and the furnishings cheap the amount will not exceed a few thousand dollars.

#### Valuable Property Destroyed.

STUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 15.—This city has been visited by the greatest conflagration in the history of the place.

The fire started in B. N. Lindsay's livery stable on Fourth street and before the flames could be subdued two large blocks, several stores and 12 residences were in ruins.

The fire was caused by turpentine boiling over while B. N. Lindsay was engaged in making hoof oil.

The loss will reach \$200,000.

While the fire was at its worst the news of the murder of Jonathan Ferre, a hatter, in his store on Market street, caused great excitement. Charles Lowe, a bookkeeper and a cousin of Ferre went into his store to purchase several articles.

A dispute grew into a quarrel and blows were struck.

Finally Lowe grabbed a hatchet and struck Ferre three times on the head.

He left him on the floor and took \$115 from the money drawer, then went to a hotel, washed, changed his clothing and fled.

#### Disastrous Blaze at Denver.

DENVER, Aug. 15.—Fire has totally destroyed the Crescent flour mill at Stanton avenue and Montgomery street. Both buildings were the property of the Colorado Milling and Elevator company, of which J. K. Mullen is president. The total loss, including a large quantity of flour and grain, is \$250,000 to \$300,000.

#### A Steamer Blown Up.

COLFAX, Wash., Aug. 15.—The Union Pacific steamer Annie, plying on Snake river between Riparian, Wash., and Lewiston, Idaho, was blown up off Waites bar, four miles below Alimota.

Seven persons were killed and all on board injured. The vessel was blown to pieces.

#### Fire in the Hold Five Days.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The tramp steamer Martha, which arrived here from New York, was in ballast, carried fire in her port coal bunker for five days of her run across the Atlantic. At the end of the fifth day the fire was extinguished. The Martha, being an iron steamer, escaped almost without injury.

#### Elevator Destroyed by Fire.

BUFFALO, Aug. 15.—The Coatsworth grain elevator and a number of small buildings were destroyed by fire after 3 o'clock this morning. It was the most destructive fire that has visited Buffalo in months and destroyed nearly \$500,000 worth of property.

#### A Minneapolis Blaze.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 14.—Two million dollars worth of property has gone up in flames here. Over 200 houses are burned and at least 1,500 persons are rendered homeless. This is the record made by the destroying element in the short space of two hours.

#### Mining Property Burned.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 15.—Hammond Colliery breaker at Girardville was destroyed by fire last evening. It had a capacity of \$10,000 worth of coal annually, and employed 700 men and boys. The loss will reach over \$150,000.

#### THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

Encouraging Outlook at Pittsburgh—Business and Financial Matters.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 15.—The outlook in the iron and steel trade is brighter today than at any time since the closing of the mills for annual repairs and the shortage of currency.

At Jones & Laughlin's several departments have resumed operations and 500 additional men were given employment.

Both Carnegie's local mills and the Beaver Falls plant will be in operation this week, as will also probably be Zug & Co.'s works.

The Bradock Wire works at Rankin Station have started up after two months' idleness, giving employment to 700 men. A number of departments of the National Tube works have resumed, and the National Rolling mills started.

Next Monday the Black Diamond Steel works will start up in all departments. These mills will give employment to 15,000 men.

#### No Shutdown in Oswego.

OSWEGO, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The telegram to the Sunday papers announcing that Swifts Condes' big knitting mills in this city had shut down was untrue. No Oswego industries have shut down.

#### Further Shipment of Gold.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Heidelberg, Ickelheimer & Co. are advised of a further shipment of \$500,000 gold per steamer Enns.

#### Merrimach Operatives Resume Work.

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 15.—All the operatives of the Merrimach company have resumed work.

#### Gold Coming to America.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 15.—The steamer Enns has sailed for New York with \$1,435,000 gold.

#### La Normandie's Golden Cargo.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The steamer La Normandie brought \$1,579,000 gold.

#### Situation at Quarantine.

QUARANTINE, Aug. 16.—The following bulletin was posted last evening: There are no new developments at Quarantine. All the patients are convalescent. We are waiting for the period of detention to expire and there is every reason to hope that no new cases will develop.

#### Young Lady Drowned.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. 16.—Miss Josephine B. Knapp was drowned at Lake Huntington, near Cohocton.

## WORLD'S FAIR NEWS.

Snap Shots at Chicago's World of Wonders.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUND, Aug. 10.—For the first time during the L. A. W. meet Zimmerman was beaten from the scratch. John S. Johnson, the Minneapolis wonder, assisted by Tuttle and Knisely, accomplished his defeat in the five-mile national championship by crossing the tape an open length ahead of the great New Yorker.

Two Chicago riders set a fast pace for Zimmerman for four miles and a bunch of wheels kept the champion sprinting until the upper turn was reached the last time. There Zimmerman pulled away for his final spurt with Johnson after him. The great distance and the manner in which the pace-makers forced him out made his final effort usually invincible, comparatively weak and Johnson passed him with ease.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUND, Aug. 11.—Commissioners who want to prolong the session of that \$8 a day body until the closing days of the exposition do not like the news from Washington that Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Curtis will start for the Administration building tomorrow with a commission from Secretary Carlisle to investigate their affairs, particularly in relation to finances, and the necessity, if any, for remaining in session. Nothing of importance has been done by the commission for many days, and the only apparent legitimate excuse for the protracted meeting is that the commission on awards has not finished sending in nominations of jurors for confirmation.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUND, Aug. 12.—With a record of 419,000 paid admissions to the fair for the first four days of this week the average daily attendance of paying visitors will no doubt be kept up to the 100,000 mark, not including Sunday of course.

The reduction in railroad rates is given as an important factor in the attendance which has come to encourage the officials of the fair at a time when they were somewhat distressed on account of the small attendance. Next week the exposition managers will make the first payment of 10 per cent on the bonds as there is a big balance in the bank to the credit of the exposition, and nearly all the big bills due contractors have been liquidated.

A most brilliant scheme to utilize the Columbian World's fair buildings when the exposition is ended, is put forward by J. G. Pangborn, president of the American Exhibitors' association. His idea is to make Jackson Park the union depot grounds for all the railroads entering Chicago. The great building now devoted to manufacturers and liberal arts would be the central station, the largest and finest in the world.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUND, Aug. 14.—The exposition was open yesterday, but the attendance was light. Visitors were allowed in all the buildings except the government, but most of the exhibits were closed. The management of the fair offered no attraction of any kind nor were there any services in festival hall to induce the people to come out to the park, and as a result nearly all of the sightseers spent the day in the Plaisance where the only life in the grounds was apparent.

#### Carnegie Strike at Last Settled.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 14.—The great labor trouble at the Twenty-ninth and Thirty-third street Carnegie mills which resulted so disastrously more than a year ago has terminated. It is reliably reported that an amicable settlement of differences was effected and the many hundred men who joined in the sympathy strike of 1892 will resume their places. It will be remembered that the strike at these mills was inaugurated during the labor conflict at Homestead, the men who were working under Amalgamated association rules and scale going out through a desire to strengthen their brother workmen at Homestead. The long continued strike has caused much distress.

#### Buffalo Boys Break a Record.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—One record was broken by the cyclists in the big L. A. W. meet yesterday. This was the mile tandem competition record, and A. T. Crooks and M. Dirmberger of Buffalo did the breaking. In addition to lowering the time from 2:26 to 2:20 3/4, they hold the national championship at that style and distance. Zimmerman qualified in the trials for the mile open, but did not start in the final.

#### Mr. Mackay Operated On.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—An operation was performed on John W. Mackay, the millionaire Californian, for the removal of the vermiform appendix. Dr. Charles McBurney performed the operation. Dr. Arthur B. Townshend, Mr. Mackay's physician, was also present. Mr. Mackay's trouble was appendicitis and has nothing whatever to do with the wounds inflicted by the crank in California.

#### Serious Wreck on the Lehigh.

NEWBURG, N. Y., Aug. 14.—A wreck on the Lehigh and Hudson River railroad resulted in the killing of an employee of the company and the destruction of considerable railroad property. The accident was at Belvidere, N. J. Fifteen cars were demolished, the front of the station was torn off and the telegraph operator was killed.

#### The President Hanged in Effigy.

GOLDEN, Colo., Aug. 11.—President Cleveland was hanged in effigy here by free silver enthusiasts. The figure supposed to represent the president was strung up to a telegraph pole in front of Mayor Koenig's grocery store on Washington avenue. An ardent Populist headed the hanging party.

#### A Celebrated Explorer Coming.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Dr. Peters, the well known German African explorer, has sailed for New York on the steamer Furst Bismarck. He will be a most attractive personage at the Chicago African congress. He has the gift of exact and lucid exposition of his ideas in both English and German.

#### Religious Fanatic's Mad Act.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 14.—Rachel Boyle, aged 24 years of 635 Sylvester street, during religious excitement yesterday cut off a portion of her lip and then broiled it as an offering to God. She is now in the Philadelphia hospital.

#### Killed Him in Self Defense.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 10.—The particulars that have been received of the killing of John Sweeney, near South Hammond, by Mrs. Nicolllette, indicates that the act was entirely in self defense.

#### Drowned in the Canal.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 10.—Charles D. Mosley of Ithaca was found drowned in the Oswego canal here.

## GENERAL AND PARTICULAR.

The chrysoprass is the fashionable gem. It is agate.

Asbestos is utilized for making paper lamp shades.

James Bailey, the circus manager, began by selling apples and peanuts at a show.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hugo of New Haven, Connecticut, have been married for 60 years.

Mrs. Marcella O'Rourke died at Toronto, Ontario, a few days ago, at the great age of 105 years.

A Baltimore young man is suing a young woman of that town for possession of his love letters.

Twenty-five pictures by modern French painters, now exhibited at the St. Botolph club, Boston, are insured for \$248,000.

A man is reported to have committed suicide at Saratoga, N. Y., a short time ago, because the train he went to the station to catch was an hour late.

There are about twenty men in New York city and about half as many in other large Eastern cities who earn a living by catching rats. They are mostly employed by hotels.

A sheep on the farm of Dr. Samuel Jessop, at Kittanning, Pa., is said to have lately given birth to a lamb that had "eight well-formed legs, two backs, but only the usual number of heads."

Ohio's capital rejoices in the possession of the only fourfold string quartette in the world played by women. Four first violins, four second violins, four violas and four cellos complete the ensemble.

According to the police statistics, the arrests for drunkenness in London are at the rate of one to every 175 inhabitants, in Birmingham one to 153, in Manchester one to 71, and in Liverpool one to 50.

Philadelphia is noted for palms. It is the great supplying station for the Northern states. Palms have to be slowly acclimated when removed from their native habitat, and it is in the Philadelphia greenhouses that this process of adaptation takes place.

All the mountain sheep in Colorado are owned by the state and carefully protected. The penalty of slaying a mountain sheep in Colorado is ten years in the penitentiary. This is probably the severest game law upon the statute books of any state, but it is occasionally violated.

There are Douglas firs in the state of Washington and for some distance north of that which are honestly said to be as tall as the Brooklyn bridge towers. Planks from these trees, sixteen feet wide, have been exhibited, and a straight mast 125 feet long, unmarked by branches, was cut on the shore of Puget sound.

The birth notice of what is said to be the first Dutch baby born in the San Luis Valley recently appeared in the paper published at Alamosa, Col. The notice was written by a Dane, set up by a Mormon printer, the proof read by an American; the type was placed in the form by a German and a Mexican printed the paper.

#### NOTES AND NOTIONS.

Since the organization of Yale college 15,350 students have graduated, of whom 7,800 are living.

The statistics show that Iowa stands at the head of the corn producing states with 220,000,000 bushels to her credit in 1892.

A box, weighing nearly 600 pounds, fell on the head of a colored man at Brunswick, Ga., one day lately, without causing any injury.

A man at Riverside, Fla., recently succeeded in extracting from eighteen pounds of orange peel oil in the proportion of fifty pounds to one ton of peel.

Havana is noted for its numerous clubs, and one, the Circulo de Asturias, with a membership of 18,000, is supposed to be the largest in the world.

Seamless steel boats, each made of only two plates, each plate riveted to a bulb keel bar, which forms also the stem and stern posts are being made by a firm in London.

A woman in New Hampshire is a street railway magnate, a good housekeeper and cook, a fine shot with the revolver, a first-class swimmer, an excellent business woman and worker in the church. She cannot, however, throw a stone or strike a nail on the head.

Jesse Everly, a young lad who lives near Morgantown, West Virginia, fell over a cliff forty feet high one day last week, and alighted on a rock about two inches thick, which, it is said, was broken by the force of his fall; but, it is stated, not a bone in the boy's body was broken.

A novelty in news publications is reported from Buda-Pesth. The editorial office collects all the news of the day and summarizes the information into brief paragraphs which are transmitted by telephone direct to the various subscribers hour by hour. The service lasts from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

An ash tree was cut down on the farm of Andrew Shaffer, near Bristol, Pa., which took two men half a day to saw through. The tree measured twenty feet in circumference. Mr. Shaffer secured twelve cords of wood from the tree and two wagon loads of chips. Several old Indian arrow heads were found imbedded in the tree.

The artesian water system is now being largely used in Queensland, Australia, and some very successful results have recently been obtained. On the Charlotte Plains run, near Canamulla, an enormous supply of water has been struck at a depth of 1,848 feet. It is estimated that the supply is between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 gallons daily. This is believed to be the greatest artesian supply of water yet struck in Australia.

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