

had been hiding in the grass close by. Sherman's horses were seized by the head and his friends ordered to get out and give up their valuables. The two men occupying the rear seat jumped out and ran, leaving Sherman and Dunning to engage the highwaymen. Neither was armed but they offered a desperate resistance. In the fight Sherman's shirt front, containing a diamond stud valued at \$300 was torn off by one of the robbers. Seeing the violence which Sherman and Dunning were making two of the robbers ran to a pile of stones and returned to the attack with their hands full of missiles. At this juncture a carriage came down the Boulevard containing two men who jumped out and ran to the assistance of Sherman and Dunning. The robbers were soon put to flight. They are believed to be members of a well-known and notorious gang and the police have hopes of catching them.

OTTAWA, July 6.—A bush fire is raging near South Indian, Ontario, on the Canadian & Atlantic Railway below this city. Wade's saw mill, 5000 cords of wood, five freight cars, five houses and thousands of cords of tan bark have been destroyed. The country on either side for some days past has been utterly impassable.

NEW YORK, July 6.—1:30 a. m.—Shortly before 1 o'clock this morning a fire broke out on the top floor of the six-story building extending from 38 to 49 East Eighteenth Street and running through to Seventeenth Street. The flames started in the bookbinding establishment of Geo. W. Alexander on that floor and extended through the upper part of the building. After doing damage of \$150,000, the fire was under control at 1:30. The whole upper floor, extending from street to street, was burned out. The rest of the building, including all of the fifth floor, which was occupied by the Century Magazine, was deluged with water. Almost all of the 100 guests of the Everett House left the building after a hurried dressing and took other quarters. Mr. Wilson, in coming down the fire escape with his wife and child, fractured his leg. There was no other casualty.

AMHERST, Wis., July 6.—News has just reached here of a terrific wind and hail storm in the town of Albany. One woman was killed by falling timber. All the crops in a strip of country one-fourth of a mile wide and four miles long is a total loss. Much standing grain was also destroyed and many houses and barns unroofed.

PITTSBURGH, July 6.—A battery of boilers at the tannery of A. J. Grazeninger of Allegheny exploded this afternoon, wrecking several buildings and seriously injuring six persons, three of whom will die. Engineer Wetzel was blown through the roof of the tannery and landed in the yard outside. One side of the main building was blown out and the boiler house totally demolished. A heavy double wagon was blown against Wetzel's residence, fifty feet away, and the side of the house crushed in. One section of the boiler was carried across Allegheny River, a distance of over one thousand feet. Another piece struck the schoolhouse twelve hundred feet away and tore the end of the building. A scene of the wildest excitement followed the explosion. Fully sixty men were at work in the tannery.

VIENNA, July 6.—Well informed persons here deny that an understanding has been arrived at between Russia and Austria regarding the eastern question. The Russians continue to erect military stores near the frontier, and are building steam mill bakeries for the army around Warsaw, which place has been transformed into a first-class fortress. The Russian forces on the frontier are being increased.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 6.—Two passenger trains on the Pennsylvania railroad traveling thirty miles an hour, collided at Buttsdach station this morning by the mistake of the operator. The engineers both saw the danger and after reversing the engines jumped down the high embankment. Both engineers went down the embankment into the Susquehanna. The baggage cars on both trains crashed into the first passenger cars and the passengers in these cars were all injured. The total number of injured will reach twenty-two. Three are believed to be fatally injured.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Another claimant to laurels in the bridge-jumping line turned up today in the person of Frank Smith, a shrewd-looking young man, who says he resides at 148 Christopher Street, New York, where he has a wife and child. Smith spent the early part of the day in a saloon on the Bowery kept by Steve Brodie, who has the reputation of being the greatest bridge jumper in the United States, and whose frequent boasting stirred up the American blood in Smith's veins. Young Smith said: "I'll beat Brodie or I'll die in the attempt. There's pluck in me and I am oo slouch." The bartender laughed at him, but Smith was in earnest, and his declaration coming to the champion's ears, he forthwith attempted to disparage the plucky young fellow and tried to get him. Then the party went to the Brooklyn bridge. Smith jumped on the right rail of the promenade. Officer Daly hurried up and just as Smith was about to make his dive into the river he caught him by the suspenders and landed him safely on terra firma. The would-be bridge jumper accompanied the policeman to the Brooklyn bridge station. Smith says he has enough of trying to jump off bridges, and his only hope was that he would be let off that he might return to his young wife and little one.

He will be arraigned before Judge Walsh tomorrow morning.

NEW YORK, July 6.—Erasmus Brimmer, a farm hand living at Hoboken, New Jersey, attempted to shoot Wm. Lewis Wednesday evening. Failing in this, he blew out his brains. Brimmer was 23 years of age. His actions at times gave evidence of an unbalanced mind, which failing, made him the butt of his associates. On the Fourth of July he took an excursion to Paterson with his girl and before taking train he was badly gassed by the station idlers. He was enraged and when he reached Paterson left the girl with the crowd and intended to get gloriously drunk. He succeeded, rejoined the girl and threatened to shoot her unless she showed the utmost circumspection on her return to Hoboken. Some men about the platform seeing his condition chaffed him about his girl, when he threatened to shoot. They all decamped but Lewis and Brimmer opened fire on him, the bullet tearing off the rim of his hat and the powder scorching his face. He then put the pistol to his own forehead and fired. He died in a short time. Brimmer has long been famous for his phenomenal appetite which gained him the nicknames "Pete the Eater" and "Hungry Pete." No farmer ever kept him over a month. He would eat at meals enough for six ordinary hands, and outside of his meals he was continually seeking food. One day he ate three medium-sized baskets of peaches and topped off with a pint of molasses. On another occasion he ate four dozen doughnuts and washed down three quarts of milk. He was never known to be troubled by indigestion.

NEW YORK, July 7.—W. D. Harper, saloon passenger on the steamer Celtic, which arrived here today from Liverpool, was taken down with smallpox during the passage. The ship was detained at the quarantine this afternoon.

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich., July 7.—A farm house belonging to George Dobbs, located about seven miles from here on the Canada side of the river, burned yesterday, causing death to four inmates. Mrs. Dobbs, aged 70 years, made her escape but is badly blinded. There is little hope of her recovery.

CHICAGO, July 7.—As passenger train No. 17, on the Burlington road, was leaving Chicago last evening, a rock was thrown through the rear window of the engine and very narrowly missed the engineer and fireman. At Riverside and again at Naperville the engine was bombarded. At the former place a perfect storm of stones was thrown, battering the side of the engine and breaking more glass. At Naperville the fireman was struck on the head with a flying missile, inflicting a scalp wound, but he is not seriously injured.

LYONS, Iowa, July 7.—David Joyce's saw and planing mills and a large amount of lumber was destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$150,000; insurance about \$100,000.

PITTSBURGH, Penn., July 7.—The amalgamated association received notice this morning that the Lynde Steel Company of this city and the Newport Iron Company of Newport, Kentucky, had signed the scale and would resume operations next week. The scale now has eighteen signatures.

The manufacturers, however, still assert that the lockout is not broken and that the majority will stand firm until the workmen accept the proposed reduction.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 7.—A great storm passed over western and central Minnesota and eastern Dakota yesterday. The wind reached the velocity of a hurricane. At St. Joseph, Minn., the great building of the Winthrop Furniture Co. was badly wrecked. The Cooper building was demolished and Kohl and Beren's store unroofed. Several frame residences and barns were blown away and trees and fences torn up and thrown across the highways in such way as to prevent travel. At Redwood, Minn., several buildings were topped over and some burned by the lightning. Much damage to fences and crops was reported from the country. At St. Peter the lightning burned three houses and one barn containing several valuable horses. Many hundreds of acres of corn were destroyed by hail. Many buildings were blown down in the vicinity of Rowell, Dakota, where the storm swept a strip of country twenty miles wide. At Viwas the hail did considerable damage to crops.

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—The most startling social sensation that has occurred here for many years was revealed to the public this afternoon, when it was announced that H. W. Moore, managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, and the wife of John W. Norton, manager of the Opera House and Olympic Theatre of this city, had left town together last night in a clandestine and scandalous manner. From developments, it appears that the couple have been unduly intimate for ever a year, but their liaison was not known to Norton until Thursday last, when the fact was conveyed to him through a letter. On Thursday evening Norton met Moore and Mrs. Norton at the corner of Lucas and Jefferson Avenues in the western part of the city and attempted to shoot Moore, but was disarmed by a friend who was passing at the time. Mrs. Norton yesterday removed her money and other valuables from the Safe Deposit Company, amounting to about \$20,000, and at 10 o'clock last night she and Moore left the city in a carriage. At this writing it is not known where they went, nor

who drove them out of town. Mrs. Norton, before her marriage was named Emma Stockman and was a very handsome woman and an actress of high repute. She was born in Baltimore and is well known throughout the east. Norton is known the country over as a successful theatrical manager and cultivated gentleman of high character, both in and out of his profession. Moore has been managing editor of the Post-Dispatch for several years and has a most estimable wife who is now at Manitou Springs, Colorado, with her only child, a boy of six years.

CHICAGO, July 7.—Speaking of the Attorney-General's statement yesterday, Daniel Donohoe, attorney for the alleged Burlington dynamiters, said, today: "When you come to examine the statement critically, there is very little in it. It won't bear investigation. Stone makes the point that Bowles was receiving brotherhood funds through Bauerleisen. Of course he was; so were all the brotherhood engineers in that division. The brotherhood had never made any secret of that. In fact, they wanted the public to know they were supporting the men on strike. Then, as to the numerous explosions, how is it that nothing was heard of them until now? We claim it is a put up job on the part of a lot of hungry detectives who have to make a case to keep themselves in the job."

YAZOO CITY, Miss., July 7.—The news has just been received here of a terrible tragedy which occurred this afternoon at Rising Sun Station, Leflore County, five miles this side of Greenwood. Bad flood existed for some time between S. H. Whitworth, a planter and merchant of that section, and Henry McCarty, another local merchant. Whitworth, McLean and Hoskins, on one side, and Henry McCarty, P. H. Ivy and Sam Austin on the other side, met this afternoon. The first three entered the store of McCarty & Matthews, armed with Winchester and pistols. Some words brought on a fight, and Ivy and Austin were instantly killed. Henry McCarty is missing and is supposed to have been killed also. Whitworth and Ben McLean are badly wounded.

ST. LOUIS, July 7.—A Post dispatch from Evening Shade, Arkansas, says a terrible rain and hailstorm visited Sharp and Independence Counties on Wednesday. The damage was great. Sixty-five farmers in the vicinity of Charlotte lost everything in the way of crops—corn, oats and cotton being entirely destroyed. The sufferers are nearly all out doors and steps are taken to aid them. The destruction is almost equally as great beyond Evening Shade. Fencing, crops and trees were leveled; the corn in tassel was cut down as if by a knife in the field. Not a stalk of cotton is left standing in the fields. A 14-year-old boy was struck by lightning during the storm. No other lives were lost, as far as related.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 8.—The Sultan fearing Austria may be induced to make concessions to Russia in Bulgaria, that will be equivalent to a restoration of the Pan-Slavist interests and that will threaten the interests of Ottoman Empire, has ordered the treasury to create an extraordinary resource fund of \$10,000,000. The Porte has resumed negotiations for the loan of the Ottoman bank.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 8.—This afternoon a freight train on the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago Railway ran into a small landslide. The locomotive and ten cars were wrecked. David Julian, brakeman, was killed, and Engineer Marnett and Fireman Blackman were so badly injured that the physicians think both will die.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 8.—Information from some of the Bald Knobber counties in Southwest Missouri is to the effect that trouble is brewing between two factions of the Bald Knobber organizations. A man known as "Dick" Peters was arrested at Cassville last week as a Bald Knobber and cattle thief and his arrest is likely to prove an important one as Peters is now known to be one of the leaders of the band who have stolen during the past year more than 2000 cattle of the range in Ozark, Christian and Taney counties. One of the factions claimed that the other had been revealing the secrets of the order and already more than one member has been murdered for giving information to authorities, and more killings are daily looked for. Both sides are well armed and if an open conflict takes place, the fight will be fierce and bloody.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—The President sent today to the Senate the nomination of Thomas L. Casey of the corps of engineers to be chief engineer, with the rank of brigadier-general. The President also nominated Elliott Sandford, of New York, to be chief justice of the

SUPREME COURT OF UTAH; John W. Judd, of Tennessee, to be associate justice of the supreme court of Utah; Hugh W. Weir, of Pennsylvania, to be chief justice, and Charles H. Berah, of Minnesota, to be associate justice of the supreme court of Idaho; Roderick Ross, of Dakota, to be associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota; John H. Kentley, of Iowa, to be United States judge for the District of Alaska.

EDINBURGH, July 8.—Dr. MacKenzie in an interview with a correspondent of the Scotsman totally denies the accuracy of his interview published in the Dutch Dagblad in which he was represented as admitting he had concealed the cancerous nature of Emperor Frederick's malady in order to prevent a regency. The Scotsman's correspondent asked the Doctor if his statements in the Italy Press, that the present German Emperor is suffering from incurable malady, were true. He replied that his statements were mostly exaggerated but it was a fact that Emperor William had an aural complaint which was not unattended with danger, although many persons similarly afflicted had lived to an old age. Emperor William, he said, had an infantile paralysis of the arm, which had impeded his growth and was the cause of his being such a short man, unlike his father. The paralysis had slightly shattered his arm, but he could use it well and was otherwise active and strong.

PARIS, July 8.—MacKenzie in an interview here said he was

GLAD TO LEAVE BERLIN, where his movements were closely watched. "The Empress Victoria," he said, "was surrounded by spies after the death of Emperor Frederick. I was confined at Potsdam for several hours. Emperor William's conduct was odd altogether. I almost think his aural malady has affected his brain. I can say nothing of the late Emperor's memoranda. It is untrue that Queen Victoria carried them off. Whoever did will create a sensation when he publishes them. Besides Frederick's diary they contain a series of letters of leaders of the German liberal party, sketching the policy they hoped Emperor Frederick would have adopted had he lived. The Empress Victoria has not yet come to a decision as to her future residence. She has an income of £40,000, of which £3000 is derived from England. She will be obliged to make Germany her nominal residence and will visit Berlin every year."

KANSAS CITY, July 9.—The most disastrous storm that has visited Kansas City for years raged during last night until twelve o'clock. During the height of the storm the Eighteenth street for the length of seven blocks became a turbulent river which flooded all the houses to the depth of 2 feet and at Twenty-third and Vine streets the fifteenth culvert was inadequate for the immense volume of water which backed up carrying away two houses, the inmates of which were only rescued with great difficulty. Those who saw the storm say that it was undoubtedly a cloud burst. Reports of death and destruction are numerous, but at this hour no fatalities have been verified. It is said a family of four named Williams were washed away and drowned. The loss will aggregate many thousands of dollars.

DARMSTADT, July 9.—As Prince Alexander of Battenburg, the late ruler of Bulgaria, was driving from Herlangen into the Staunbrook Valley yesterday, his horse shied and the carriage was hurled from the road down the side of a mountain. Prince Alexander was thrown out and fell a distance of forty feet, where he grasped some shrubs and by their aid escaped with slight injuries. The horse was killed, being terribly mangled, and the carriage was dashed to pieces.

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IN WEST VIRGINIA.

A Slanderous Preacher-Editor.—How the Truth is Opposed.

LAWSON, Raleigh Co., W. Va., June 25th, 1888.

Editor Deseret News:

Summer has set in here and the sun begins to show his power by parching up the earth, scorching the grass, and driving people who are not compelled to endure his burning rays, under the grateful foliage of the forest trees. There is no sluit of timber in this neighborhood, hickory, beech, walnut, chestnut, several varieties of oak and sugar maple being the principal varieties. The country is mountainous, the level ground lying along the streams which run through narrow valleys between the mountains. The territory about here was once entirely covered with timber, and

THE ONLY OPEN SPACES to be found now have been cleared by man, with great labor, for farming purposes. There is no irrigating done here, the farmers depending entirely upon the rains to mature their crops. Indeed if they desired to use the western method of watering their land they could not, for two reasons: The greater part of the farming land lies on the mountain sides, in some places so steep that it would make our farmers weary to look at it; and the streams which a month ago were roaring rivers, have dwindled down till they are now mere sluggish streamlets, which would be useless for irrigation purposes, even on level land.

The soil does not yield nearly as much grain to the acre, as does that of Utah, and surrounding States and Territories, and the farmers, who are very industrious men, are compelled to labor with energy in order to make a livelihood.

Along the lazy creek may be seen the festive turtle, in variety, numerous water snakes, which grow to a remarkable size, and a peculiar species of lizard. There are a great many black snakes here, which, though harmless, having no fangs, frequently charge in an unpleasant manner upon the traveler as he wends his way through the brush. A person not knowing

THIS REPTILE would think his time had come indeed, should one of them approach him.

ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One light red yearling HEIFER; branded on left ribs and —H on left hip; square crop of right ear; under half crop of left ear. If damage and costs on said animal be not paid within fifteen days from date of this notice, it will be sold to the highest cash bidder at the estray pound in Levan, at 2 o'clock on the 21st day of July, 1888. Dated at Levan Precinct, Juab County, Utah, this 6th day of July, 1888. AUGUSTUS SHEPHERD, Poundkeeper of said Precinct.

ESTRAY NOTICE. I HAVE IN MY POSSESSION: One red and white speckled HEIFER, about 2 years old; crop of the left ear; upper bit in the right; branded on the left hip resembling H. If damage and costs on said animal be not paid within ten days from date of this notice, it will be sold to the highest cash bidder at the estray pound, at 2 o'clock on the 14th day of July, 1888. Dated at Toquerville Precinct, Washington County, Utah, this 4th day of July, 1888. GEORGE BATTY, Poundkeeper of said Precinct.