

LOSS ESTIMATED AT \$125,000,000.

Representatives of Insurance Companies Meet in Baltimore and Place it at That.

VALUABLE SECURITIES INTACT.

Mayor McLane Says That a More Beautiful City Will Arise from The Ruins.

Baltimore, Feb. 9.—After a meeting of the representatives of insurance companies today it was announced that they estimate the loss at \$125,000,000 with insurance to the amount of \$80,000,000.

After an investigation it is announced that the vaults of the Continental Trust company, which contain securities to the value of \$200,000,000 are intact. The vaults of the Maryland Trust company and those of the Mercantile Trust company have not been damaged in the least. The bank of Brown Brothers, directly in the path of the flames, practically escaped without losses.

With the great fire which ate up property variously estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$100,000,000 slowly burning itself out, Baltimore awoke this morning to face the grave question of civic and municipal readjustment. Confronting the mayor and his associates of the city government are the problems of aid, the acceptance or refusal of generous offers of assistance from every section of the country, the policy of the vast burned district where lies buried untold treasure in wrapped walls and safes and all the hundred minor things that follow a calamity so supernatural that it is even yet hardly fully realized.

With admirable promptness all the important phases of the situation have already been provided for. To relieve banks and citizens from the embarrassment of financial transactions the next seven days have been declared legal holidays in Maryland.

Three regiments of state militia are on duty and a troop of the state cavalry guard has been called into service. The big force of federal troops yesterday ordered here to assist the national guard was not needed, and after a conference with Brig.-Gen. Riggs, Maj.-Gen. Coghlin and other officials, it is not probable that a single federal soldier will be retained in Baltimore.

The city is orderly. But one man is under arrest for offense directly connected with the fire.

Probably never before has there been a fire of such magnitude absolutely without loss of life and so remarkably free from accidents. The only person seriously injured was Jacob Ingelfield, a volunteer fireman of York, Pa. He was unconscious when taken to the hospital. At report arose that he was dead. He soon revived, however, and was reported this morning to be suffering only from a broken leg and minor injuries.

A careful round of the hospitals reveals the fact that by far the greater part of the entries in the books are simply for "foreign born" patients. In this respect as in many others, the great blaze that laid the city in its grasp for 24 hours is unique.

In spite of his long tour of duty, Mayor McLane was at his office early this morning, holding conferences with the other city and state officials, and Gov. Warfield was also on hand.

Today dawned cold and clear and lacking wind. There was a decided fall in temperature during the night and the full gutters of the fire districts and the flooded streets were turned to ice. The cold, however, is not intense enough to cause suffering among the police soldiers and firemen who are working in the absence of wind is a Godsend for thousands of feet of tottering walls would surely tumble in a strong breeze and add greatly to the peril of the men whose duty calls them in the danger zone.

Baltimore is not under martial law. General Riggs terms the condition "military control," but it is not as yet have the civil authorities been superseded. Military and civil authorities are working together. One-half of the local fire companies were ordered to their quarters at 1 o'clock this morning, the newly arrived volunteer visitors remaining to assist the weary local men. With the exception of a few buildings, 140 acres of valuable city property is devastated. During the early morning hours several small fires started among the ruins of the burned district. They were extinguished by the fire department, however, was left to be destroyed. Not the slightest disturbance occurred during the long hours of the night. At the first since Saturday in which Baltimore has dared to sleep. Citizens were entirely controlled and the full extent of the damage known—only the firemen, police and guardsmen remained on duty during the night. In spite of the almost entire absence of spectators, the guards were vigilant to the utmost and it was almost impossible for even the newspaper men to keep watch of the progress of the flames.

Beginning today, the companies of the first regiment Maryland guard, which had been ordered here yesterday afternoon, were posted on guard. The fourth and fifth regiments which were to go to their homes. General Riggs, commander-in-chief of the brigade of state troops who has been in personal command of the military since the outbreak of the fire is unwilling to say how long it may be necessary to keep the outside companies here or how soon it will be possible to relieve the home regiments, but it is believed it will be several days at least before the police of the city can be entrusted to its regular guardians under normal conditions.

At intervals during the day the outside firemen who had responded to the call for assistance from Baltimore, left for their homes.

Increasing trains during the forenoon brought sightseers in considerable numbers from adjacent cities and the many country visitors who are flocking to the city for the purpose of seeing the ruins of the city.

Of the great area swept by the fire no portion was occupied by residences. In the wholesale district at the northwestern fire zone were located many of the wholesale and retail stores and manufacturing concerns of clothing, an important Baltimore industry. Adjacent to this was a high class retail district with most of the principal jewelry, furniture and drug stores. Practically every office building in the city was destroyed along with the banks and law companies in the financial district. Among the stock exchange and chambers of commerce were located the offices of many business and those with

Will You Write a Postal

So a Sick One May Get Well.

Send no money—simply a postal card giving the name of some one who needs help. Tell me the book to send. Then I will do this—I will arrange with a druggist to send him so that he may take six bottles of Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He may take it a month at his risk. If it succeeds, the cost is \$5.00. If it fails, the druggist will bill the cost to me.

That month's test will show you what the remedy can do. It is the easiest way to convince you. It is the only way to induce all who need help to accept it. I make this offer to multiply my cures, and I trust the trust the cured ones to be fair with me.

In the past 12 years I have furnished my Restorative to hundreds of thousands of sick ones on just those terms, and 29 out of 40 have paid gladly, because they got well. I pay just as willingly when one says I have failed.

The remedy is my discovery, the result of a lifetime's work. I have perfected it in the laboratory, and it is the most difficult cases that physicians ever meet. I know what it will do.

My success comes from strengthening weak inside nerves, and my Restorative is the only remedy that does that. When an organ is weak I bring back the nerve power which it once operated every vital organ. It is like giving an engine more steam. I give the weak organ power to do its duty, and there is no other way to make a weak organ well.

Can you conceive of a sick one who will neglect such a treatment, when I take the entire risk?

Address Dr. Shoop, Box 572, Racine, Wis.

Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured with one or two bottles. At druggists.

DR. SHOOP'S RESTORATIVE

Book 1 on Dyspepsia.
Book 2 on the Heart.
Book 3 on the Kidneys.
Book 4 for Men (Married).
Book 5 for Men (Single).
Book 6 on Rheumatism.

AT THE DOCTOR'S RISK.

all the foreign steamships and custom house brokers offices were involved in the widespread ruin.

FROM MAYOR McLANE.

Baltimore, Feb. 9.—Mayor McLane, when asked for a statement today, dictated the following to the Associated Press:

"Baltimore will now enter undaunted into the task of reconstruction. A great and more beautiful city will arise from the ruins, and we shall make of this calamity a future blessing. We are staggered by the terrible blow, but we are not discouraged and every effort will be made to restore the city to its former condition as private individuals will be devoted to a rehabilitation that will not only prove the stuff we are made of but be a monument to the American spirit."

SENATOR HANNA'S CONDITION

Passed a Good Night and is Rising Comfortably.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Senator Hanna, according to a report of his nurse, passed a good night and is resting comfortably this morning. A consultation of physicians will be held at 11 o'clock.

After the consultation the following bulletin was issued:

"Senator Hanna had a more comfortable night. His temperature at noon was 102, pulse 92. His general condition continued to be good."
(Signed)
"RINEY,
"CARVER."

CONVICTS TO ANSWER.

Desperate Characters Must Stand Trial For Attempting to Escape.

County Attorney Westervelt today issued complaints against Abo Majors, Connors, Waddell and Mullen, the four prisoners who are responsible for the prison break on Oct. 9, 1903, charging them with assault with intent to commit murder and with escaping from prison.

The men planned the escape after they were released from the prison. They were also responsible for the assault upon Guard Jacobs which nearly cost the latter his life.

The complaints were sworn to by Acting Warden Wright of the state prison, and were filed in Judge Diehl's court this afternoon. Inasmuch as Majors and Connors are life prisoners the only charge which can be made against them is assault with intent to commit murder, as they cannot under the law be charged with escaping from prison. The warrants were placed in Sheriff Emery's hands for service and he will call on the state prison and read the warrants to the men who will be left in the custody of the prison officials.

Waddell will also be charged with robbery. The conviction of the men will mean several years to the sentence of Waddell and Mullen, but it is the opinion of some that no sentence whatever can be passed upon Majors and Connors as they claim that they are already serving a life sentence.

KING STANDARD OIL.

New Company Formed With Ex-Congressman King at the Head.

The organization of the King consolidated Oil company, with a capital of 500,000 shares of the par value of \$1 each, was perfected this afternoon and the articles of incorporation will be filed tomorrow. The officers and incorporators are Judge William H. King, president; Secy. of State James T. Hammond, vice president; John Watson, secretary, who, with C. K. Rowland, the well known oil expert, constitute the board of directors.

The property of the company consists of 7,500 acres of ground in the Farmington gas and oil district and lying directly west of the tract upon which the Guffey-Gale syndicate is now sinking a well and upon which several eruptions of natural gas were encountered since operations began last month.

Secy. Watson, who has had experience in the Beaumont, Texas, oil field, said today that the geological indications are very favorable striking oil in the Salt Lake Valley. He is much impressed with the Farmington fields and in making a selection for a foothold was particularly struck with the tract now owned by the King company.

The stock of the company has been subscribed and none will be offered for sale.

PATENTS FOR UTAHNS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.—Patents issued: Utah—Robert W. Davidson, Salt Lake, car raiser; Edward J. Miligan and John Duncan, Salt Lake, billiard cue chalk holder.

Idaho—Robert P. Hall, gem amalgamator.

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RUSSIA GIVES HER SIDE OF THE CASE.

Details the Course of Negotiations With the Government of Japan.

LATTER WAS TOO EXACTING.

Demanding the Inclusion in Treaties of Matters Former Held to be Utterly Foreign.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.—A lengthy official communication issued today gives the Russian account of the negotiations which led to the rupture.

"Last year," says this foreign office note, "the Tokio cabinet, under the pretext of establishing the balance of power and a more settled order of things on the shores of the Pacific, submitted to the imperial government a proposal for a revision of the existing treaties with Russia. Russia consented and Viceroy Alexieff was charged to drive up a project for a new understanding with Japan in co-operation with the Russian minister at Tokio, who was entrusted with the negotiations with the Japanese government.

Although the exchange of views with the Tokio cabinet on this subject was of a friendly character, Japanese social circles and the local and foreign press attempted in every way to produce a ferment among the Japanese and to drive the government into an armed conflict with Russia. Under the influence thereof, the Tokio cabinet began to formulate greater and greater demands in the negotiations, at the same time taking the most extensive measures to make the country ready for war. All these circumstances, of course, disturbed Russia's equality, but they induced her also to take military and naval measures. Nevertheless, to preserve peace in the far east, and so far as her incontestable rights and interests permitted, gave the necessary attention to the demands of the Tokio cabinet and declared herself ready to recognize Japan's privileged commercial and economic position in the Korean peninsula, with the concession of the right to protect it by military force in the event of disturbances in that country. At the same time, while rigorously observing the fundamental principle of her policy regarding Korea, whose independence and integrity were guaranteed by previous understandings with Japan and by treaties with other powers, Russia insisted on three points:—

"1.—On a mutual and conditional guarantee of this principle.

"2.—On an understanding to which no part of Korea for strategic purposes, as the authorization of such action on the part of any foreign power was directly opposed to the principle of the independence of Korea.

"3.—On preservation of the full freedom of navigation of the straits of Korea.

"The project elaborated in this sense did not satisfy the Japanese government, which, in its last proposal, not only refused to accept the proposals which were the basis of the independence of Korea, but began at the same time to insist on provisions to be incorporated in a project regarding the question of Manchuria. Such demands on the part of Japan, naturally, were inadmissible, the question of Russia's position in Manchuria concerning the first place China but also all the powers having commercial interests in China. The imperial government, therefore, saw absolutely no reason to include in a special treaty with Japan regarding Korean affairs, any provision concerning territory occupied by Russia. However, did not refuse to include in the occupation of Manchuria laws, to recognize both the sovereignty of the emperor of China in Manchuria and also the rights acquired there by other powers through treaties with Japan. A declaration to this effect had already been made to the foreign cabinets. In view of this, the imperial government, charging its representative at Tokio to present its reply to the last proposal of Japan, was justified in expecting the Tokio cabinet to take into account the considerations set forth above, and that it would appreciate the fact that it was desirous to come to a peaceful understanding with Japan. Instead of this the Japanese government, not even awaiting this reply, decided to break off negotiations, and to suspend the negotiations. The imperial government while laying on Japan the full responsibility for any consequences of such a course of action will await the development of events and the moment it becomes necessary, will take the most decisive measures for the protection of its rights and interests in the far east."

THE NEW WALKER BLOCK.

Outlining Operations for Eight Story Structure Commenced Today.

Architect Craig representing the J. R. Walker estate, and Architect W. E. Ware, representing the Walker Block bank, this afternoon investigation and consultation to decide to what extent the erection of the proposed 330,000 Walker block will inconvenience, if any, the operations of the bank in its daily routine of business. Building operations can not very well be inaugurated if the bank management objects, as there is a 10 years' lease on the corner, and the J. R. Walker estate is therefore obliged to wait on the decision of the bank. But local architects claim the bank ought not to suffer any special inconvenience, as the piercing of the walls for the great steel pillars can be done at night, and the openings carefully closed during the day when the bank is transacting business. The scheme of architectural engineering has been developed to such an extent that great buildings are being erected immediately over smaller structures without occasioning the tenants any particular embarrassment in the conduct of business, and it is believed that the matter will be settled by Mr. M. H. Walker that he will be ready to withdraw any objection he may entertain. Then active steps will be taken once taken by the J. R. Walker estate.

BACHELOR APARTMENTS.

Dr. Keith has started to build a 30-room bachelor apartment house on the site of his South Temple street premises between the University and Alta clubs. The building will be three stories high of yellow pressed brick and white stone trimmings, and will contain 60 rooms. Fred A. Hale is the architect.

AFTERNOON ON CHANCE.

Considerable trading was done in New York Bourse this afternoon, but the stock closed weak. The sales totaled \$1,000,000.

Sacramento, Feb. 9, 1904.
Cotton futures, 10c at 10c.
Wheat futures, 10c at 10c.
Yellow corn, 10c at 10c.
New York Bourse, 10c at 10c.
New York Bourse, 10c at 10c.
New York Bourse, 10c at 10c.

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WHY NOT DRINK THAT GOOD THREE CROWN TEA

Our Trade Mark

On Every Package.

"Three Crown" means highest quality.

Hewlett Bros. Co.

W. H. BANCROFT'S FIRST CIRCULAR.

The first official circular to be issued by W. H. Bancroft, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific, was received at Oregon Short Line headquarters this morning. It is in the form of the announcement of the appointment of James M. Gruber as general superintendent of the Union Pacific. Mr. Gruber started out of Omaha this morning in President Bur's old car on his official inspection of the system.

The appointment of the Rock Island man to the important position came somewhat in the nature of a surprise, as locally there was a very pretty state fixed up with promotions in store for several Oregon Short Line men.

The inside history of the choice is interesting. The appointment, it is affirmed, was in reality made by E. H. Harriman, at the suggestion of J. J. Hill, who insisted on a representation in the Union Pacific. Mr. Hill also is represented in another Harriman line in the person of President Mohler of the U. S. R. & N.

Prior to going to the Rock Island Mr. Gruber was assistant general superintendent of the eastern district of the Great Northern with headquarters at St. Paul, Minn.

E. Buckingham, who since the resignation of Ed Dickinson has been practically superintendent of the Union Pacific, steps back to his old position as superintendent of transportation.

NEW MASTER MECHANIC.
D. J. Malone Arrives Here Tomorrow From Pocatello to Take Charge.

As previously announced in the "News" the master mechanics of the Oregon Short Line at Pocatello and Salt Lake are to change places. The order has gone into effect and today W. J. Toller, the joint master mechanic for the Oregon Short Line and the San Pedro, is in Pocatello getting into touch with affairs pertaining to the big up-to-date plant there. Tonight D. J. Malone, who has been in Pocatello for the past dozen years, leaves for Salt Lake, where he will take charge of the repair work at this end of the line.

BACK FROM EUROPE.
Prof. C. D. Schettler Comes Home After a Year's Study Abroad.

Prof. C. D. Schettler, the well known guitarist, arrived home yesterday from Europe, after an absence of one year. For the most part Mr. Schettler has spent the time in Berlin where he was under the tutelage of Hekking and Van Lier. While there the professor gave three concerts, one with a pupil of Joachim, one with the Anglo-American club and one in the Sempie Avant. He also appeared in Nuremberg at the International Convention of Guitarists, and in the Victoria Salome, Dresden, and in New York Jan. 29, with C. L. Parson's mandolin, guitar and banjo club, the concert being given in Carnegie hall. For his first very elaborate souvenir program was issued. Prof. Schettler being a prominent among the artists appearing. He will give a concert in this city in perhaps two or three weeks, meanwhile opening a studio and receiving pupils. Prof. Schettler speaks highly of Utah students in Europe and says that Heintemann is much impressed with Prof. Goddard. Mr. Schettler remained in Berlin on account of the illness of his children, but will return home in the course of a few weeks.

LATE LOCALS.
The marriage of Miss Eugenia Young Hardy and Mr. James H. Hampton will take place in the Temple tomorrow. There will be no reception, as heretofore stated.

Maud C., aged 12, daughter of E. C. Fier, of north Second West street, died last night of diphtheria, and the father, private, occurred this afternoon.

Herman Hammerberg was seized suddenly with bad attack of lumbago last evening. He is much better this morning.

Local grain dealers say that the new oriental war will send up hay, grain and flour, and a jump of 10 per cent is looked for now at any time. Inquiry at the stores this morning developed that there has yet been no rise in the prices of tea or coffee, but that is liable to come on the first intimation from the San Francisco markets, and pork products are sure to take quite a jump.

BUSINESS NOTES.
Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$100,000 at against \$100,000 for the corresponding day of last year.

The Edgewood Bank and Ditch Co. has been declared in incorporation with the county clerk. The capital stock is \$100,000 and the officers are president, Charles Longmire, vice president, Ben H. Martin, secretary and treasurer, A. S. Martin.

The financial receipts for the sale and lease of state lands will aggregate \$44,444.

WILKINSON.—Monday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 a.m. at market place, Pauline, beloved daughter of Charles H. and Lillian, was buried in the city cemetery.

The shortest black place at Pocatello yesterday.

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