

morning broke up his boats. The men on whose farm he is camped has ordered him to vacate at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning. He compromised by giving him the lumber from his boats for permission to stay a day longer. His time will be out tomorrow evening, and speculation is rife as to what his next move will be. His army is in need of rations, and many are reported sick. He has no tents and no transportation, and each hour makes the situation more critical.

LOS ANGELES, June 7.—Barker's army of Industrials, numbering about 400, captured a passenger train at Mojave today and started south. When they arrived at Barstow, the yard master of the Santa Fe uncoupled the locomotive and ran it out of reach. The men went into camp. Officers have left Los Angeles to arrest the men.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Three hundred commonwealers, composing Poles, Bohemians, and Austrians, started from here today for Washington. The aggregation is commanded by Joseph Rybakowski, who claims to be a Polish nobleman.

CAIRO, Ill., June 8.—The camp of the commonwealers yesterday was the scene of a wedding under singular and romantic circumstances. It was the marriage of Thos. T. Sutcliffe, of San Francisco, aged 33, to Miss Annie Hooten, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, aged 27. Squire Joseph Steagela secured the license, charging no fee for tying the nuptial knot. Squire Steagela drove to Camp Kelly. Arriving there he was escorted to a log heap ten feet in height, shaded by trees. The bridal party was assisted to mount the pile, and General Kelly sounded his bugle, when about 1,150 men surrounded them with bare heads. After the couple had been pronounced man and wife, the bride, overcome by emotion, fainted, but was restored to consciousness in a few minutes.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 8.—United States Marshal Covarrubias, with forty deputies, arrived today on a special train with the Industrials who seized the train at Mojave, and who rode yesterday to Barstow. The crowd numbers about 170. They are in jail.

CAIRO, Ill., June 8.—The shotgun quarantine which has been maintained by this city for the past ten days against Kelly's Industrial army has resulted favorably to the city. Reduced to destitution and his men deserting him in large numbers, Kelly accepted a proposition from a committee of citizens to march out at 3 p. m. He received two days' provisions and transportation for his luggage to the county line. It is supposed the crowd will try to reach a point on the Ohio river near Paducah, Ky.

DENVER, June 9.—The number or names of Coxeyites drowned trying to navigate the Platte river will never be known. Five bodies are found. Two are identified as Charles Duplessis, of Denver, and John P. McQuown, of Utah. Coroner Martin, from the stories he has heard, thinks that possibly sixteen are drowned.

DENVER, June 9.—About 300 Coxeyites got away today in small squads on trains. The remaining 500 will go in boats. General Carter, of Utah, got a pass and will go to Omaha ahead of his forces.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Coxey, Browne and Jones were this morning released from jail. The four proceeded to the Nation Hotel. After spending a quarter of an hour in the hotel, they started for the Coxey camp in Blendenburg.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 11.—Kelly's commonwealers, who were yesterday brought from Cairo by boat, expect to go up the Tennessee river to Johnsonville by boat, thence overland to Washington.

### TREMENDOUS FLOODS.

PORTLAND, Or., June 5.—Slowly and surely the water of the Willametta river at this point continues to rise, and the indications are that it will continue for several days to come. This afternoon the river stood 22.2 feet above the low water mark. At Umatilla the Columbia river stood 34.5 feet above, and at Pascoe 34 feet above.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 6.—News from the upper Columbia region indicates that the worst of the flood is over. Snake river is falling and the Columbia is stationary. In this city the water reached the 33-foot mark at noon. On Front street the water is deep enough for navigation by large sized river craft. Thirty blocks are under water, and a rise of a few feet will inundate the entire town under the bluff.

Memaloose island, the burial place of the Indians, is under water and hundreds of skeletons are being washed away.

TACOMA, Wash., June 7.—Railroad men and others are beginning to estimate the damage done by the floods throughout the northwest. A number of conservative men have placed the amount in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. It is estimated that the floods and washouts of tracks and loss of business will cause a loss of at least \$500,000 to each of the Great Northern and Pacific roads and nearly as much to the Northern Pacific. Railroad men here think it will take the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific a month to fully repair their tracks and the Northern Pacific nearly as long.

NORTHPORT, Wash., June 7.—A messenger arrived here today from Nelson with the report that Kaslo, B. C., was swept almost entirely out of existence Sunday by a flood and wind. It is said the wharf and stores were carried into the lake and that several persons are missing. No particulars are obtainable.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 7.—The Fraser river is still rising at Westminster. The worst has undoubtedly been experienced, however, for reports from upper river points state that the flood is steadily receding. News has been received here of an appalling landslide which occurred in the vicinity of Ashcroft on Saturday last. A track of 100 acres of land was carried into the river. A cloudburst is said to have been the immediate cause of the disaster. It is now claimed by many that the destruction of farms in the Fraser valley has not been as complete as first reported and that nearly all of the suffering ranchers will be able to raise crops this season.

All the Canadian Pacific passengers who left for the east Sunday returned to this city last night, having

found it impossible to get through the mountains. There are half a dozen blockades of a serious character along the road and it cannot be opened for a week. The more serious interruption than any previously reported is due to the cloudburst in the vicinity of Lytton.

The burst swept the railroad for nine miles from the saw mills to Lytton, where the approaches to the government suspension bridge on the old Cariboo road were carried away. The water also swept away the iron bridge at Ashcroft and the Canadian Pacific railroad's big bridge near Spences station. The water tore down the mountain gorges with incredible velocity and sent the river leaping over its banks in a boiling, seething current.

This great volume of water is yet to be felt in the lower Frazer valley, which it will not reach for another day. As further details of the cloudburst are received, the earlier reports of receding waters at Lytton and other points of the river are discredited. However, it is not believed the lower river will rise much higher.

Men who returned last night from upper river points bring sad stories of death, devastation and desolation. Settlers may be seen at every station in the journey, floating on huge rafts made out of wrecks of the farm buildings on which they have their families and their cattle. The government steamers are rescuing these as rapidly as possible. One of these rafts were relieved of its burden by the steamer Gladys today. On the raft were man and wife and two children, one of them an infant, two years old, two horses and three cows. The horses and cows constantly threatened to upset the raft, for they were moving from side to side constantly in search for food.

The child may die of exposure.

Some idea of the horrors of the disaster may be judged when it is stated that there are thousands of families similarly situated.

A newspaper correspondent, who returned this morning from a trip above Port Haney, on a rescue steamer, reports a terrible state of affairs in the upper river. Herds of half starved cattle tied on rafts with no one to guide the journey of the insecure craft, were seen. Just above Haney some desperate rancher had been playing cards with fate and had bet his all to win or lose on the last card by sending his little stock adrift at the mercy of the tide. Two houses tied to the swaying rafts gilded by. Families were at the doors with excited faces but apparently safe.

A red handkerchief was furiously waved a short distance off and the steamer hands were soon lifting out of the boat an exhausted, starving farmer and his wife. The woman had fainted for want of food. A moment later the steamer was again hailed. A man from shore called out that he had seen a raft with two bodies on it. But little news has reached the city yet and the details of many tragedies will never reach here.

At Hatzic two horses and a store floated out toward the steamer but the people of the town never spoke, never moved; they were too wretched, too desperately indifferent to ask for assistance.