

The Chagres River. Another steamboat at Panama is used for hydrographic surveys of the base. The fears which have been entertained by some that the company would be unable to obtain a sufficient number of laborers are not likely to be realized, as the adjoining provinces will furnish more men than can be employed.

A warrant was issued yesterday from the Essex Market Police Court for the arrest of Joachim Miller and A. E. Wheeler, editor of a weekly paper published here. The complainant being McKee Rankin, and the charge libel. In that certain words purporting to have been used by Miller were published in Wheeler's paper, and which words the actor claims to be libel. Sergeant Long, of the Court Squad, called upon the two defendants yesterday evening and the result will be that they will put in an appearance at Essex Market to-day. Miller told a reporter of the Herald: "I wrote the play '49.' It is my play; the story, the characters and the shaping them into a dramatic composition. I made the first sketch of the work for Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Williamson, and when the play was completed I entrusted it to Rankin to deliver to the Williamses, who were then in London, because Rankin was going over there. I have not since been able to recover my manuscript. I went to the theatre the other night to see the play and recognized it as mine. I shall not waive examination, I shall fight this matter out to the end.

Half an hour after the first outbreak of the fire, the flames with a sudden sweep spanned 32d Street, and heating off the firemen, seized a tall storage warehouse, the largest of its kind in the city; \$2,000,000 worth of property was stored there. The fight to save it was unavailing, and it is now a heap of blazing ruins. The best families in the city, when traveling, or out of town, stored their valuables at Marrell's, and took their own risks on insuring, or not insuring, as they saw fit. Much of the material stored there was consequently uninsured. On certain property some English companies held heavy risks, amounting in some instances to over \$50,000 or \$60,000. The firemen had all they could do to save the adjoining buildings. Marrell estimated his loss at from a million to a million and a half dollars. The building insurance though large were inadequate. Wm. H. Vanderbilt's paintings are said to be uninsured. One man was deploring the loss of \$11,000 worth of uninsured furniture, but would not give his name. Mrs. Einstein lost \$10,000 worth of wedding presents. Schuyler Wheeler's library is gone. George Verbarger loses \$60,000 worth of furniture. Harr'et Irving, now at Long Branch, \$20,000 worth of pictures, and Abram L. Hewitt, who went to Europe on Saturday, \$10,000 worth of furniture. During the progress of the fire, one of the hose engines caught fire, and the hose had to be turned on it. The cause of the fire is believed to be from the accidental upsetting of an oil lamp on the 32nd Street stables. Owing to the great amount of hay and grain in the building, the flames spread with great rapidity. Gales from the northwest sent the flames to a great height. Showers of burning cinders were hurled as far as 23d Street. The glare of the fire could be seen in every part of the city, and immense crowds of people gathered in the vicinity and were with difficulty held in check by the police. The Park Avenue Hotel, opposite the stables, was exposed to a fearful heat, but escaped injury. The guests were greatly excited. Horses taken out of the burning stable were driven into the Fourth Avenue tunnel. About 100 animals perished in the flames. It was rumored at one time that three men lost their lives in trying to rescue horses but it lacked confirmation. On account of the high wind prevailing, firemen abandoned all hope of saving the stables, and by nine they were in a mass of ruins. To combat the fire an extra supply of water was turned into the east side mains from the reservoir. Fire marshal Sheldon said the loss on the car stables and contents would reach \$50,000. The building was entirely destroyed. Losses were covered by insurance in many companies. A woman is reported to have died from fright, while another was conveyed to the hospital in an unconscious condition. John Flanagan, aged 46, fireman, and James Kelly, aged 11, were knocked down by the crowd, and received severe internal injuries.

The fire is still burning fiercely, but the flames are under control.

LITTLE ROCK, 11.—The Gazette's special, dated End of Texas & Pacific railroad track, says: The road is now complete and in operation at a point 145 miles east of El Paso and 492 miles west of Dallas, in the Zympha mountains, 4,200 feet above sea level, and 4,200 higher than Dallas. About 12 miles of track-laying is the average every week, at which rate El Paso will be reached before January first. Grading is completed except a few miles in Carisios Pass which will be finished in three weeks. The bridges, 160 in number, between San Rachael and Eagle pass, are being put in as fast as the track approaches. Over 100 track men are employed on station houses and depots. Water tanks are put in every 20 miles and where a spring is not found wells are dug by steam machinery and an abundance of water is obtained. The track-laying force is kept up to 300 men and 50 teams, 17 cars of iron and 40 cars of ties per day are used. The telegraph wire is kept up with the end of the track. The weather is frosty. No cattle on the range west of Pecos except 200 head. There is sufficient range west of the Pecos to feed all the cattle and sheep in the mountains. All game is abundant. No Indians along the line for two months. On the first of January through passenger trains will be run between St. Louis and San Francisco and all points in California and Oregon.

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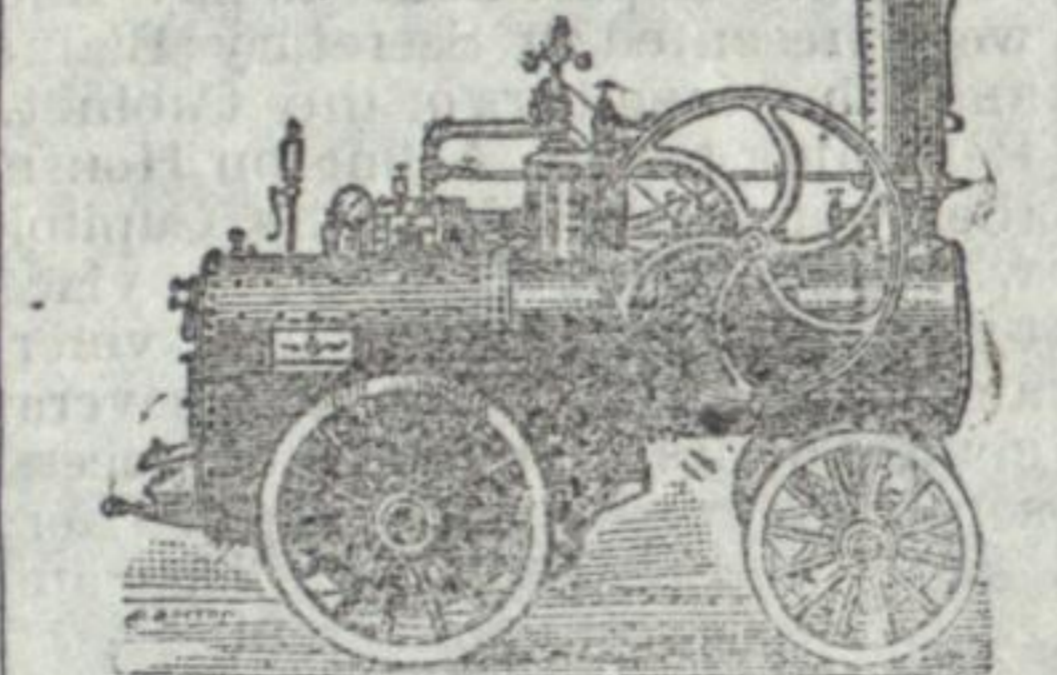


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