

MILES OF TRACK WASHED OUT.

A Disastrous Cloudburst Cuts
Tonopah Off From the
Outer World.

AN IMMENSE FALL OF WATER.

Provisions Are Short in the Great
Camp and Some Suffering
May Ensnare.

Tonopah, Nev., Aug. 23.—Another disastrous cloudburst occurred on the lines of the Tonopah and the Carson & Colorado railroad yesterday afternoon, washing out several miles of track and completely demoralizing traffic on the Tonopah road. The terrible fall of water occurred late in the afternoon and for several hours the country in the vicinity of Sodaville was under water. Twenty-eight miles south of Sodaville two miles of track on the Carson & Colorado road were washed completely away by the wall of water that rushed down the canyon, and on the Tonopah road for miles the newly-made embankments were completely ruined and the tracks washed far out of place. The fury of the storm cannot be fittingly described. The eastbound train on the Tonopah road was caught by it five miles out of Sodaville and badly wrecked, the engine and one coach being thrown down the bank, the coach rolling over and down the embankment. No one was killed, but several passengers sustained slight injuries.

The Carson & Colorado railroad suffers heavily, but the Tonopah road is totally demoralized. Its tracks are washed out for miles and it is feared that it cannot be reopened for a week. The washout extends that of Aug. 12, which tied up the road for several days.

One of the most serious circumstances of the affair is that Tonopah and Goldfield are both short of provisions as a result of the recent washout.

Nearly 100 cars of merchandise for the two camps are standing on the tracks at Reno, and at Carson and Goldfield, and it may be ten days before these can be gotten through to their destination.

In addition to the losses sustained by the railroads many ranchers will lose heavily.

BUTTE BUTCHERS DEFEATED.

They Attempted to Stop the Sale
Of Chicago Meat.

Butte, Aug. 21.—The effort of the Butte union of Butte to stop the sale of meat from the Chicago packing houses has failed here. The Butte union refused to join the butchers and are handling the meat. An official of the Butte union said today that his union might be forced also to handle the meat, in order to prevent the groceries from getting all the business.

Democratic Campaign Plans.

Esopus, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Plans for the national campaign were laid before Judge Parker today by Delancey Nicolai of New York, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, who called at Rosemount by invitation, and who, with Mrs. Nicolai, spent the afternoon with the candidate and his family. Judge Parker approved everything that had been done and said that the committee has in contemplation. He was enthusiastic over the campaign work. The report carried to Rosemount by Mr. Nicolai indicated the close of the Murphy-McCarren feud in Greater New York.

Four members of a special committee

Frightful Eczema in childhood or old age cured by D. D. D. Prescription.

These are two interesting cases:

Baby boy quickly healed.

Lisbon, N. H., April 22, 1904.

D. D. D. Company.
Gentlemen:—My baby boy is cured by your remedy. He has suffered from the terrible disease from birth which covered the entire body. He was in such fearful condition we had to tie his hands to keep him from tearing his flesh. All doctors and different advertised remedies had no effect in this case. When we began the use of D. D. D. it made the child look worse, but after a few days it began to scale, and in less than two months treatment the child was entirely cured.
M. P. SIMONDS.

An aged man cured.

Findlay, Ohio, April 15, 1904.

D. D. D. Company.
Gentlemen:—I have doctored with four or five doctors and had eczema in the worst form for thirteen months. I have used eleven bottles of D. D. D. and am now completely cured. My age is sixty-two years. You may use this testimonial at your pleasure. Yours respectfully,
H. WALTERS.

Thousands of people suffering from the terrible tortures of these diseases imagine they have some impurity in the blood, when, as a matter of fact, the blood has no more to do with this class of ailments than the eyeballs.

Skin Diseases

are wholly confined to the epidermis or external skin, and between the inner and outer skin there are no blood vessels, hence the disease cannot come from the blood. Barrels of blood medicines can have no effect on these skin eruptions, for such medicines cannot reach the seat of the trouble. This class of diseases is caused by a germ or parasite which burrows into the external skin, there it lives, thrives and multiplies, and the inflammation they set up causes the awful itching and burning sensation.

The D. D. D. Remedy

is a liquid preparation applied externally—does not penetrate the pores of the skin, destroys the germ or parasite, and clears the disease entirely out of the skin, leaving a smooth, soft and healthy covering for the body.

D. D. D. costs but \$1.00 per bottle and is guaranteed to cure skin diseases or money refunded. For sale and guaranteed by

DRUEHL & FRANKEN,
Distributing Agents.

of seven appointed by the Reform club of New York to call upon Judge Parker called at Rosemount today and extended to the candidate an invitation to speak under the club's auspices in case he decided to make speeches during the campaign. Judge Parker told his visitors that he is yet undecided as to what he will do. The Reform club is particularly interested in tariff questions, but in asking Judge Parker to address the club no suggestion was made as to the particular issue on which he should speak.

Former Secy. of the Treasury John G. Carlisle, who spent the night at Rosemount as the guest of Judge Parker, returned to New York today. Neither he nor the judge would say anything of the purpose or results of their conference, which was almost unbroken throughout last evening.

Former Judge Frank Hulsapple and his son came down today from Hudson and went for a horseback ride with Judge and Mrs. Parker.

Dr. James Made President.

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 23.—Dr. Edmund J. James, president of the Northwestern university, was elected president of the University of Illinois today.

LABOR LEADER'S RULE THREATENED

Phil Weinsimer Told that He Was
Using the Methods of
Sam Parks.

MEETING BREAKS UP IN A ROW.

New York Journeymen Plumbers and
Gas Fitters Have a Free
Fight.

New York, Aug. 23.—The rule of Phil Weinsimer, the labor leader under indictment for extortion, was strongly threatened today at a meeting of the journeymen plumbers and gas fitters' unions, and the assembly broke up in confusion and a fight. One member was thrown out and Weinsimer was told he was using Sam Parks methods to rule the union, presiding at the meeting. He censured some of the men for returning to work on a certain building which figures in the case against him. He said that he knew that some of the men were working for the contractors having induced them to do so. One member, said to be the boss plumber on the building, arose and shouted to Weinsimer:

"We are sick and tired of things you are doing. We are just about ready not to stand any more of it. We've no use for these tactics!" Weinsimer made a heated reply. He called on the union to put the boss plumber out, which was done. The man, however, collected a number of his friends and returned to the hall. He again shouted at Weinsimer: "We will have no more of this Parks business from you. If you want to run the union into the ground go ahead and do it. We will go out!" Immediately there was a fight, blows were struck and men on both sides were roughly handled. The boss plumber with a number of his followers, members of the union, left the hall and went to the building where they started to work again.

STAND BY WEINSIMER.

New York, Aug. 24.—Nearly 25,000 will be added to the 30,000 strikers and locked-out workmen in the building trades alliance when the unions in that body supporting their leader, Phil Weinsimer, lay down their tools as they have just voted to do when called upon by the executive committee. The following are affected by the latest move: White Stone Association of Marble Polishers, 4,000 men; United Portables and Safety Engineers' union, 1,800; United Bricklayers, Riggers and Pointers' union, 1,000; Journeymen Stonecutters' union, 4,000; Riggers' Protective Society, 3,500; Amalgamated Painters' society, 3,500; Reliance Labor Club of Marble Cutters, 4,000; Amalgamated Blue Stone Cutters' union, 3,000; Salamander Association Pipe and Boiler Fitters, 1,500; and House Shovelers and Movers' union, 1,000; total, 24,000.

TEAMSTERS' UNION.

Considering Whether to With-
draw from Butchers' Strike.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—The members of the Teamsters' union who have been on strike for several weeks in the effort to aid the striking butchers at the stock yards, held a projected meeting tonight to determine whether or not they should withdraw from the strike. The meeting lasted until after midnight and at times the arguments were heated. It was finally decided that the teamsters as a body would refuse to

give any further assistance to the strike, and the question of remaining on strike or of going back to work was left to the vote of the various local unions.

Albert Grohn, a striking cattle butcher, was probably fatally wounded in the stomach today at Fifty-second street and Westworth avenue. The man who fired upon him is said to be Charles Morrell, a non-union fireman employed at the Nelson Morris plant. Morrell escaped.

Dennis Ryan, who was wounded in the train accident Monday, died today. Booker T. Washington has been appealed to by the leaders of the stock yards strikers and labor union officials in Chicago to use his influence in inducing the negroes to refrain from working at the packing plants until the conflict is at an end. A telegram was sent to him tonight, asking him to address a mass meeting of colored men and women of Chicago on the subject, "Should Negroes Become Strike-breakers?"

DEPORTED MINERS.

Ten Prepare Affidavits for a
Criminal Prosecution.

Denver, Aug. 23.—Ten of the deported men from Cripple Creek Saturday night have prepared affidavits for criminal prosecution of individual members of the mob, to be filed in the district court by the county attorney of Teller county. Those affidavits are sworn to by H. M. Heimerdinger, J. C. Cole, T. H. Parfitt, Gus Girardet, Frank J. Hanges, Eugene N. Engley, Daniel Alkon, Charles H. Watson, Albert Pierce and John W. Higens.

Money from Public Lands.

Portland, Or., Aug. 23.—A special to the Telegram from Washington, D. C., says: Oregon again leads all the states in the amount of money realized from public lands, having turned into the treasury \$1,442,576 in the last fiscal year. This is over \$100,000 ahead of the nearest competitor. There were 12,874 entries made in Oregon last year embracing 1,170,585 acres of public land.

Officers Can't Find Heinze.

New York, Aug. 23.—Under an order of court, F. A. Heinze, the Montana copper man, was to have been examined today before Clifford G. Roberts, a notary public, in the district court of Montana Consolidated Copper & Silver Mining company, against the Johnston Mining company, but no hearing was held, because efforts to serve Mr. Heinze with a subpoena have not been successful.

Carl Johnson Missing.

Idaho Falls, Ida., Aug. 23.—Carl Johnson, a well known local tailor, had been missing for five days, and today a search party was instituted to search the surrounding country. He was a great sufferer from asthma, and it is feared that he has either been drowned or committed suicide. The Norwegian society is making extra endeavors to locate Johnson. Another party will search the surrounding country tomorrow.

New York Democrats Active.

New York, Aug. 23.—There was great activity at both the national and state headquarters of the Democrats in this city today, due to the visits of many men interested in the campaign and of others who are seeking employment with the committee. National Chairman Taggart received a number of visitors, among them David B. Hill, who had been in constant conference all day with the state leaders at the Hoffman House. August Belmont also had a busy day, as he was conferring with national, state and city leaders most of the time. Much satisfaction is expressed among Democrats over the settlement of the differences between Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall and Senator McCarren of the state executive committee, so far as they relate to the present campaign. Murphy made the fight against McCarren's management of the campaign, and the Tammany men say that Mr. Rodie, chief of the organization bureau for the state, and Mr. Dowling, holding a similar position for Greater New York, the management of the campaign is really in the hands of these gentlemen.

Saves \$1
and probably more—Fels-
Naptha saves half the labor of
washing and half the wear on
clothes. Whiter clothes besides.
Fels-Naptha Philadelphia

Dowling and McCarren had a conference today at headquarters about the work to be done.
Mr. Rodie today selected Francis Burton Harrison, member of the national house of representatives and a Tammany man, as his assistant in the state campaign work.
Chairman Knickerbocker of the national executive committee will return to New York Thursday.

POSSIBLY A MURDER.

Man's Head Severed from Body
by a Railroad Train.

Rawlins, Wyo., Aug. 23.—William T. McGinnis of Lander, Wyo., has been found dead on the railroad at Ridge. His head had been severed from the body by a train.
From indications the authorities entertain the theory that the man was murdered and robbed before the decapitation occurred, the body being so placed that the first train would cut off the head. McGinnis had relatives in Chicago and had announced his intention of going to that city before leaving Lander.

P. M. GEN. PAYNE SUMMONED.

As a Witness in a Case Against
Chauncey M. Depew.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Postmaster General Henry C. Payne today was served with a summons to appear in a justice's court in this city on Aug. 26 as a witness in a case against Chauncey M. Depew. The postmaster general did not receive the summons with pleasure and informed the constable, John Simmons, that he would ignore it entirely.
"Not only did he say that," declared Simmons, "but when I offered him \$9 and even added 10 cents for mileage, he threw the money in my face."

Last June when Senator Depew was in Chicago attending the Republican national convention he was sued by G. B. Braddock of this city, who declared that he had in some manner been defrauded by a concern called the Penny Publishing company, with which he asserted Senator Depew had been connected in 1892. The case was continued until Aug. 26, and ever since the constable has been trying to serve a summons on Postmaster General Payne. Today he located Mr. Payne in the Chicago club, after a long search.

Fusion Effected in Nevada.

Winnemucca, Nev., Aug. 23.—The state convention of the Democratic and Silver parties today concluded their labors by effecting a harmonious fusion based on a division of the ticket as follows:

The Democrats were accorded senator, congressman, three electors and short-term university regent; the Silver party were given supreme judge and long-term regent. Each convention nominated its apportionment of representatives and then met in joint convention and ratified the nominations.

Following is the ticket:
Senator—Gov. John Sparks (Dem.).
Congressman—C. D. Van Duser (Dem.).
Supreme Judge—H. F. Bartine (Silver).
Long-term Regent—W. J. Circe (Silver).
Short-term Regent—Emmett D. Boyle (Dem.).

Electors—A. W. Henson, Zeb Kendall, E. W. Clarke (Dems.).

TEA

Both wine and tea make
talk, but not both make wis-
dom!

ESTABLISHED 1854
F. Auerbach & Bro.
ONE PRICE TO ALL NEVER UNDER SOLD

BOYING TIME

IN OUR BOYS'

CLOTHING DEPT.

GUESS most every Boy can use a new suit after the wear and tear of a long vacation. This is a Golden Opportunity for all parents.
The following lots must go this week.
BOYS' LONG PANT SUITS—Ages 14 to 19 years, there are about 50 suits in this lot, worth from \$5.00 to \$7.50, sale price for this week . . . **\$3.75**
BOYS' KNEE PANT SUITS—In medium weights, ages 4 to 16 years, all \$5.00 grades, for this sale . . . **\$3.50**
BOYS' KNEE PANTS—In dark wool mixtures, ages 3 to 16 years, worth 50c and 65c, this week's sale price . . . **39c**

GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

Real economy is buying what you want when it is to be had for the least money, without sacrificing quality.

There is real economy in buying your suit from this \$7.50 sale lot, for every suit is of dependable quality and fully equal to its former price.

Such values will never be offered at a lower price.

Many medium weights in both light and dark patterns are still here in all regular sizes.

J. P. GARDNER,
THE QUALITY STORE.
135-139 MAIN ST.

ADVERTISERS SHOULD USE THE

SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

If they desire to reach the people of the Western States and Territories in their homes.

Circulation Books Open To Advertisers.

The Democratic Mecca and Its Beautiful Grounds; A Farmer's Ideal and a Judge's Realization

JUDGE ALTON B. PARKER and his interesting family have lived at Rosemount only about six years. Previous to that and ever since they began housekeeping the Parkers had been domiciled at Kingston, the pretty country seat of Ulster county. It had long been the cherished design of the judge and his estimable wife to acquire a home in the country, and they had been making plans to that end for several years. Country born and country bred, the judge's longing for "the feel of the turf and the smell of the soil" was not inspired by any recently cultivated sentiment; it was inborn and insistent. Neither did the rural makeshift known as the "gentleman's country seat" appeal to his bucolic notions. To respond fully to his ideal it must be a bona fide farm, even to the extent of paying its own expenses. After a long and patient search he discovered Rosemount and became its proprietor.

It would be difficult to select a more satisfactory spot on which to build a home than the site of Rosemount on the Hudson river, near Esopus, the quaintest and sleepiest of Ulster county villages. The country roundabout, lying at the entrance of the Catskill wonderland, is full of charm. It is a little valley, with the wide river flowing through it and walled in by the hills, which a few miles farther on become genuine mountains. The valley is exceedingly fertile and is divided into numerous small farms and gardens. All the hills are vineyards, for this is the center of Hudson valley grape culture. The railroad station is at the foot of the hills, and the mile or so between the station and the river is almost level. The village is half way between the station and the river—that is to say, the original village of Esopus, containing the postoffice and the district school house, in which John Burroughs once wielded the ferule. From the village the road extends east to the river, and a few yards from the rustic boat landing which is the terminus of the road is the entrance to Rosemount.

Just within the gateway is a small frame cottage, which on account of its lack of architectural fitness is scarcely suggestive of a lodge. Until recently it was occupied by the family of one of the judge's farm hands, but since the nomination it has been given over to the small army of stenographers and secretaries which is required to attend to the suddenly augmented correspondence of the Esopus postoffice. This convenient cottage has also been utilized by the newspaper reporters as a quiet spot in which to arrange their notes and condense their ideas before making the homeward journey. The drive to the

house is circuitous, and through the tall trees which border the roadside appear charming glimpses of the river and the wooded hills beyond. The exterior of Judge Parker's residence, although not

JUDGE PARKER'S BARN AND GARDEN

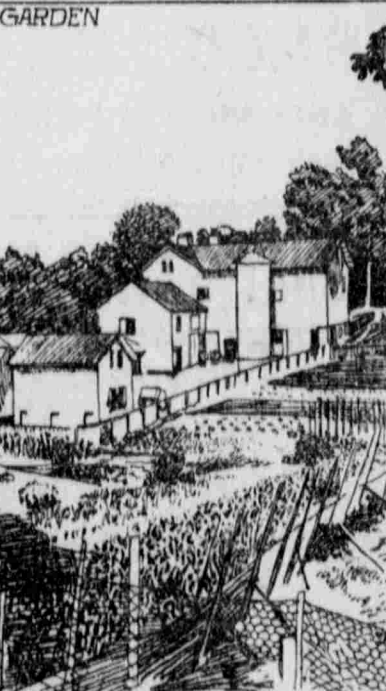


JUDGE PARKER'S BARN AND GARDEN

at all striking from an architectural point of view, is suggestive of roominess and much provision for personal comfort. Its most attractive feature is a broad veranda which extends across the entire front of the building. This hospitable looking approach is more spacious even than the present fashion of country houses prescribes. It has abundant floor space for a series of cushions. It is made especially attractive and habitable by a generous outfitting of rugs and easy chairs. It is easy to understand how this alluring spot is likely to become famous as the scene of some of Rosemount's most interesting happenings. It is an especially dignified veranda—sufficiently so, indeed, to warrant a presidential candidate in selecting it as a spot in which to receive his friends, political and otherwise. The interior of the house bears out the first impression of abundant space. The rooms are large and so tastefully and simply furnished that the prevailing tone is that of breadth and comfort rather than luxury.

takable signs of daily use. There is no trace in this cheerful retreat of the formality which so frequently accompanies a large collection of books. It is in this hospitable atmosphere, in the

GRANDCHILDREN OF JUDGE PARKER AND THEIR NURSE



GRANDCHILDREN OF JUDGE PARKER AND THEIR NURSE

company of books which are old friends rather than casual acquaintances, that the most private conferences of the campaign will be held. Judge Parker is not college bred, but he has a well

developed taste for good literature and has made himself conversant with the best literary expression of all the ages, a familiarity attained by long and systematic reading.

JUDGE PARKER'S LIBRARY

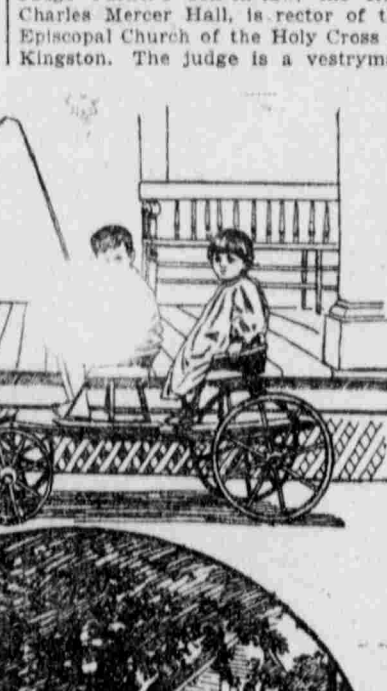


JUDGE PARKER'S LIBRARY

Although Rosemount is so spacious, the Parker household is not large. Of his immediate family there are only his wife and her sister, Miss Schoonmaker, who makes her home with her distin-

guished brother-in-law. The judge's private secretary, Mr. McCausland, is also an inmate of the household. Just at present the judge's daughter and her husband and two small children are guests under the paternal roof.

GATE TO PARKER FARM SHOWING LODGE NOW USED BY POLITICIANS AND CORRESPONDENTS



GATE TO PARKER FARM SHOWING LODGE NOW USED BY POLITICIANS AND CORRESPONDENTS

Judge Parker's son-in-law, the Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, is rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Cross at Kingston. The judge is a vestryman

know Judge Parker as a farmer his neighbors are willing to concede his right to the title. The farmers of Esopus do not indulge in winks and side glances when he is spoken of as a genuine farmer. They have had too much experience with his superior methods of farming and stock raising to doubt his capacity. He is the owner of three farms, each of which is a paying investment. His farms, one of which is the old Parker homestead at Cortland, are models of neatness. His fences are upright and secure, and all his farm buildings are kept in the pink of condition. His barns and granaries are the admiration of the countryside. His fields and kitchen garden are tilled after the most approved methods. More than this, he does his proportion of the manual labor required to maintain this orderly system. It does not in any way detract from the esteem in which he is held at Esopus that the judge still swings the scythe and guides the plow with all the skill of his earlier years.

A great love for open air life and a passion for the unspoiled country and for agricultural pursuits are some of Judge Parker's minor characteristics. However deeply his mental faculties may be immersed in the legal problems which it is his business to solve, there is always present in his heart a warm feeling for the country life at Esopus, and it is always with the most cheerful alacrity that he dons the ermine and sets out on the week's end visit to Rosemount. With mind and body refreshed and thoroughly invigorated, he returns to his judicial duties secure in the fact that a few days later he will experience a new rejuvenation.

It must not be imagined that Judge Parker is in every sense unconventional in his daily life. On the contrary, he is a stickler for the polite usages of society and even in the seclusion of Rosemount always appears at dinner in a dress suit. This concession to domestic ethics is the result of habit; at the beginning of his married life he began to make dinner a ceremonious event, and the Parker household knows no other fashion of dining.

An amusing feature of the campaign is to be found in the fact that both Democratic candidates have daughters who are the wives of Republicans. Judge Parker's son-in-law, the Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, has declared his intention of voting for the Democratic standard bearer just this once, but Senator Stephen D. Elkins, who bears a similar relationship to the vice presidential candidate, has not yet committed himself. It is laughingly hinted in Senator Davis' home town, however, that the secret ballot law is going to be a very convenient thing this year.

JOHN R. RUTLEDGE.

HEIR APPARENT TO THE EGYPTIAN THRONE.

The heir apparent to the khedival throne of Egypt, the small boy whose picture is herewith presented. He is Prince Mohammed Abdul Mounsein, the eldest son of the present khedive, Abbas Helmi II. The handsome little fellow



was born on Feb. 20, 1899. He is a very bright and intelligent boy and is fourth in a family of seven children. If he lives he will one day become a great ruler. He will be not only sovereign of Egypt, but will reign over Nubia, the Sudan, Kordofan and Darfour. The prince's father is a man of superior education, and it is his intention to make his heir one of the most accomplished scholars in Egypt. The little boy's mother has the reputation of being among the most beautiful women in the world.

Cards of invitation to an Edinburgh marriage just issued bear the printed words, "No presents, please."