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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

PART TWO.

KANSAS CITY IS THREATENED

May Have to Fight for Its Very Existence.

UNLESS WATERS RECEDE.

Twenty-Thousand People Are Homeless—Many Imprisoned in Houses Surrounded by Water.

Kansas City, Mo., June 1.—With gas and electric lights extinguished, the water-works shut down and the city practically at the mercy of the first fire that shall break out, with railroad transportation feeble and uncertain, Kansas City may, if the waters do not recede within the next two or three days, be compelled to fight for her very life. And tonight the skies are dark and lowering, the rain is falling heavily, more stormy weather is sweeping up from the west, and the insatiable river is holding its own. It is practically stationary tonight, but what the flood has in keeps, and there is no certain promise of when it will recede. The stage tonight is against 35 feet this morning. Chief Connor says that while the outlook was for continued rain, it would necessitate a very heavy fall if the present high water is to continue, and whether this will come or not is something he cannot tell.

The first authentic information from Kansas City, Kan., was received tonight. In that district 30,000 people are homeless. A number, which cannot be estimated, have been drowned and the property loss has been heavy. The situation there is a parallel to the situation here, apparently no better and no worse. There is no great probability that there will be further loss of life if the river does not rise very suddenly. It is likely that the very fatalities in the city will approximate 50.

Down in the wholesale district people at dusk tonight were waving white cloths to attract attention. The condition of some of these is pitiable. They have been held prisoners for two days, threatened with death by drowning, at one time by fire, and for the most part without food. Every effort is being made, and they all will be saved tomorrow, unless the water rises more, and this seems improbable. Financial damage is about as great now as it is likely to become, unless the water rises much higher than at present.

Tonight the city is in absolute darkness. There is not a glimmer of a gas jet or the flare of an electric light, the buildings which have their own electric light plants excepted. Steam for these is supplied from water hauled from the river. Power for the three streetcar lines that have resumed operation is furnished by water riped from a small stream in one of the valleys. In all the buildings in the city elevators have been discontinued unless provision has been made for furnishing water.

The newspapers have been compelled to discontinue the use of their typesetting machines and because of lack of power "setting type" in the old way. In the hotels, all of which are crowded to their utmost capacity, the most elaborate care is taken to prevent the waste of water.

Never in the history of the west has there been a greater prostration of railway traffic than at the present time, west, southwest and north of Kansas City. The approaches to the bridge of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul at Sheffield, 10 miles east of Kansas City, went down this morning, although the

bridge proper is intact and is high enough to stand any possible stage of water. The fall of the approaches to this bridge leaves the Santa Fe bridge at Shelby, 20 miles from here, the only structure of the kind standing. At the office of the Santa Fe it was said this morning that one train had left for the west. The Wabash for the time is out of business. The Union Pacific has abandoned all efforts to run trains west. Other roads are in like condition.

According to the statements of flood refugees from the east bottoms, about 50 Belgians, men, women and children, were drowned near the Crescent hotel this morning. They were laborers and their families, who lived in small frame houses along the railroad track. The ground on which their homes stood was higher than the water early last night. The Belgians remained in their homes. About daylight today their homes began to float and they were drowned while trying to reach the bluff.

Another refugee reported the drowning of 12 people in a skiff. They were carried out into the river, shouting for help. Their skiff capsized and all were drowned. None of these stories have been substantiated.

Many people are yet imprisoned by the waters in the west bottoms. From the west bluff, between Thirtieth and Seventeenth streets, this morning could be seen white sheets waving up and down from the roofs of several buildings away out across the water. Should for help come across the waters to thousands of people who lived the bluff.

There is no chance to rescue them at present. Numerous attempts were made to rescue people in the east bottoms, and while several of them were successful, a number failed. Eleven women and children were taken from roofs in this section.

A number of women, said to be 60, are shut up in a house at Rochester and Highland streets, and have been without food since yesterday. The current ran so swiftly past the building that no human effort could force a rowboat against it.

A large number of men are shut up in O'Brien's lodging house at County road and Asken avenue. Several attempts at rescue were made by the police, but all were ineffective because of the current. It was reported last night that 27 men went down with the Union Pacific bridge last night and were drowned. This was denied today by officials of the Union Pacific.

The relief promised by the war department at Washington last night is being offered today. Col. Charles W. Miner, commanding at Fort Leavenworth, received orders from the department last night to aid the sufferers by the flood in every way. Electric cars were at once loaded with blankets and provisions and sent to Kansas City, Kan.

The food supply is rapidly becoming a question of vital importance. There is but one wholesale grocery store in the city that is not under water. The employees of this establishment were almost swept from their feet today by the rush of buyers. Merchants consider the food situation alarming. Their supply is limited to two or three days in everything except canned goods.

Directors Mistaken for Burglars.

New York, June 2.—While the directors of the Twelfth Ward bank of which Thomas J. Gilroy is president, were holding a night meeting, the sergeant at the West 126th street police station was held out to them from behind his desk "Call out the reserves, burglars at the bank."

Sergeant Darsey, the four plain clothes men of the precinct and five men in uniform rushed out to Lexington avenue and 125th street where the bank is located.

Once inside the building the force, revolvers and night sticks in hand, searched every nook and corner on the ground floor without discovering a trace of the burglars and then started upstairs.

When near the landing Sergt. Darsey heard sounds as of men talking. The police threw back the door of a room and rushed in. Immediately the room was in confusion. Standing around a long table were a dozen men excitedly demanding the meaning of the invasion. Investigation showed that a watchman had accidentally touched off the burglar alarm and caused the raid on the directors.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the profession and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—"Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations they find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer passes off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.

CYCLONE STRIKES GAINESVILLE, CA.

One Hundred People Killed, Hundred and Fifty Injured.

ALL IN SPACE OF 2 MINUTES

Of the Dead Two-Thirds Are Women And Children—Storm Came Out of an Almost Clear Sky.

Gainesville, Ga., June 1.—Within the space of two minutes today a cyclone dealt death and destruction to the city of Gainesville and environs, killing at least 100 people, wounding 150 more, leveling 100 cottages to the ground and tearing two stories off the factory of the Gainesville cotton mill. Of the killed probably two-thirds were women and children, who were operatives in the cotton mills. The death list includes only about six negroes.

The storm came from the south out of almost a clear sky, swooping down on the Gainesville cotton mills near the Southern railroad station at fifteen minutes before 1 o'clock. With a terrific crash the two upper stories of the building were swept away, leaving thirty-two operatives dead in the room. The tornado then swept around the outskirts of the city to the suburb of New Holland, two miles away, where are located the Paracot cotton mills.

The plant of the Paracot company was not seriously damaged, but probably 100 cottages standing near by, occupied by operatives who were employed in the mills, were demolished, killing thirty-three people. These were mostly women and children, as the heads of families were nearly all in the factory at work.

The store of Joseph Logan, near the Gainesville cotton mills, was crushed to ruins by the wind, and eight men who had taken refuge in it were instantly killed. The Jones general store met a similar fate, and in the ruins two persons, one man and one woman, were crushed to death. Reports from White Sulphur Springs, seven miles from Gainesville, are to the effect that the storm struck there with terrible force, killing a dozen people. This is, however, not confirmed.

The property loss at the Paracot mills occasioned by the destruction of the cottages and outbuildings is estimated at \$15,000. The Gainesville cotton mills are damaged to the extent of \$40,000.

Just after the noon hour the city was struck by a terrific cyclone, killing probably one hundred persons, and leveling the city hotel, other large buildings, and destroying the Gainesville cotton mills. The greatest loss of life is reported in the district of the cotton mills, where about 80 people are reported killed and scores injured.

Eighteen persons were killed in the city between the center of the town and the railroad station, where four large stores were blown down. The storm had driven away many persons at work in the cotton mills when the cyclone struck. The mill was a three story building. The first story was left standing but badly wrecked. The second and third floors were completely demolished, the employees were caught under the wreckage and mangled. It is estimated that there were at least 75 bodies under the wreckage of the third floor and it is not known how many persons on the second floor of the building were killed. The roof of the electric car barn was lifted and the building badly damaged. The railroad depot suffered also.

LIST OF DEAD.
Mrs. Marshall Camp and child.
Murphy, aged 12, son of widow Murphy.
Ullah Jackson.
Ethel Lytle.
Annie Garrett.
The wife and daughter of W. H. Sloan were fatally injured.

THE INJURED.
Among others injured are:
Mrs. Tally and daughter, badly hurt; Mrs. Jones, badly hurt; J. R. Logan, badly injured; James Simpson, Maude (Jordan), John Simpson, Anna Schubert, Ole Miller, Edward Skinner, Essie Skinner, Mrs. Doc Clark, Mrs. J. E. Summerville, Alonzo Ford, Doc Stovall, Joe Schubert, M. Hill, Willie Boone, Perry Connor.

Nearly every employee in the Gainesville cotton mill was killed, including a large number of children. The Southern depot was blown to pieces.

The Gainesville iron works were demolished and several people perished in the wreck.

The Richmond hotel, now used as a school and apartment house, was razed and a half dozen or more people were killed in it. The Richmond hotel was wrecked and several perished along with it. One hundred and twenty-five cottages, a school house and a church were blown away in the negro section of the city. Five brick stores on the main street of Gainesville were swept away. In all 200 buildings are demolished here.

The tornado went from Gainesville to New Holland and it is believed many people are killed there.

AT NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS.
Atlanta, Ga., June 2.—A Constitution special from Gainesville, Ga., says: A car has just come in from New Holland Springs and the conductor states that at least 100 people have been recovered, so far, and that there are 17 injured there.

Bourke Cockran's Health Better.
New York, June 2.—W. Bourke Cockran, who recently returned from Rome, Berlin and Brussels, has left for Ireland and a London dispatch to the Herald. His health has improved greatly and he will sail for home in about 10 days. He is full of praise for what he termed the extraordinary kindness shown him in Egypt during his illness.

Cable Steamer at Guam.
Manila, June 2.—The British cable steamer Angella, engaged in laying the Commercial Pacific cable, arrived at Guam at midnight. She had good weather and her trip from this port was entirely successful. It is said that the Guam end of the cable will be spliced today, completing connection between Manila and Guam.

Mrs. Loo Lin to be Released.
San Francisco, Cal., June 2.—After six weeks of captivity in the Pacific Mail detention shed, Mrs. Loo Lin, the Chinese Christian teacher and editor, whose plight aroused a storm of protest in San Francisco, is to be released. Through the action of the treasury department the woman will be released on bond and be permitted to travel through the United States to Montreal, where she shall remain pending the receipt of a certificate from China establishing her right to entry as a student. When this certificate arrives she will be at liberty to proceed to New York.

Benefit for Burt Hall's Family.
Chicago, June 2.—The Olympic theater was crowded all afternoon and evening last night for the benefit of the benefit performance for the family of the late Justice William (Hill) Hall. The statement was made by the managers last night that the proceeds would be between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

The program included a series of nearly every play now at the theaters of the city and a number of vaudevilles were entered for the occasion. The program for any benefit in Chicago, and although the performance lasted continuously from 12:30 in the afternoon until nearly 1 o'clock, there was not a single restless exception the kindred display.

The exact amount realized from the sale of boxes and tickets will not be known for several days, as several hundred tickets that were sent to New York and other cities are still outstanding.

Sarah E. Bissell Has Dementia.
New York, June 2.—Dr. Sarah E. Bissell, for years a practicing physician in this city, and the first woman to be graduated from the New York Homeopathic hospital, where she received her diploma in 1867, has been taken to Bellevue hospital suffering from dementia and will be probably sent to the state institution at Middletown. Her breakdown was caused by overwork.

Dr. Bissell had several distinguished men in her family. Her uncle was governor of Illinois just previous to the war of the rebellion and was discussed at one time as a possible candidate for the presidency. He and President Lincoln were close friends.

Anthony H. Hawkins to Wed.
New York, June 2.—The engagement of Anthony Hope Hawkins, the novelist, to Elizabeth Sheldon of New York, has formally been announced, says a Herald dispatch from London. At the wedding breakfast of Miss Suzanne Sheldon, actress, whose marriage to Henry Almey, the young English actor, took place at Chiddingfold, Surrey.

Many well known theatrical people of America and London attended the wedding.

Litigation Over Burtis Estate.
Auburn, N. Y., June 2.—Bitter litigation is promised over the estate of Albin Burtis, who died here four weeks since, at his handsome country seat, Springdale. Burtis was for many years a pool room proprietor and gambler of New York City. He is said to have been a native of Akron, Ohio, and left an estate worth more than \$1,000,000. Several years ago he retired to lead the life of a country gentleman. He purchased the beautiful estate of the late Gen. John J. Knapp, on the shore of the Lake Okauchee near here, and led a life of ease.

Upon his death he left his entire fortune to Miss Burtis, a beautiful young girl of 20, said to have been his fiancée.

Another woman has now appeared and asserted that she is Burtis' widow. Much litigation over the property is anticipated.

A Lieu Land Decision.
Washington, June 2.—The case of Anton Jo Hanson, vs. the state of Washington, involving the question as to whether the state obtained an equitable title to land by virtue of selection and approval in lieu of school sections, was decided by the United States supreme court yesterday in favor of the contention of the state.

THIRTY-FOUR KNOWN DEAD

Victims of Topeka Flood Less Than First Reported.

KANSAS RIVER IS FALLING

The Possibility of an Epidemic is the Most Serious Thing the City Must Now Contend With.

Topeka, Kas., June 1.—At 6 o'clock tonight the water in the Kansas river had gone down 14 inches and was falling at the rate of half an inch an hour. From Manhattan up the river comes the report that the water there is slowly falling. At Wamego the same condition prevails, and it is now reasonably certain that the waters here will steadily recede. At this time there are 34 known dead.

IDENTIFIED DEAD.

Henry Jordan, colored.
— Ward.
Garrett.
Five-year-old son of Fireman G. H. Garrett.
— Kutze, teacher.
Mrs. Kutze.
— Storey.
Infant of Storey.
Mrs. Jackson, widow, probably dead.
John L. Adams.
Mrs. Ida Montgomery, probably dead.

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD.

Unknown family of seven seen by Rescuer Smith in west side house.
Unknown woman and child, drowned while crossing to Oakland.
Four seen to fall from trees by the waters at Sardon bridge, east approach.
Mrs. Jackson, a widow, who lived at Thirteenth and Van Buren, was caught in her home without means of leaving, and is thought to have been drowned.
Henry Ludington, who lives in Oakland, was seen hanging to the branches of a tree in the eastern portion of North Topeka Sunday morning. It is thought that he has been drowned.
John L. Adams, who lived on Madison street, near the woolen mill, is thought to have perished. With his family he had taken refuge on the roof of his home. Rescuers took the family off early, but the boat was not large enough to accommodate him. When the party returned for him he had vanished.

The possibility of an epidemic is the most serious thing the city must contend with. The physicians of the city, under the direction of the city board of health are making heroic efforts to check the threatened calamity. In this work they are being aided by the health boards of the state and county. An emergency board of health has been appointed by the mayor to co-operate with the city physician.

ABOUT HUTCHINSON.
Hutchinson, Kas., June 1.—The loss on property in this city and valley is estimated at \$5,000,000. Cow creek has fallen since last night, but the water is still two feet high in the business houses. Midland, where the position of the office is flooded, Carnegie library and the Bee office is flooded.

EGAN'S BODY FOUND.
Discovered a Short Distance from Where He Was Last Seen Alive.

Spokane, Wash., June 1.—A private dispatch received here today announces that the body of Supt. Benjamin F. Egan of the Great Northern railway was found this morning. Mr. Egan, who was superintendent of the Kallispell division, started into the mountains near Belton, Mont., for a deer hunt early last November. He was never seen again. Searching parties spent weeks in looking for him, without result. This spring the search was resumed, and it is stated that the body was found this morning near Lake Five, a short distance from where he was last seen alive. No other details are given in the telegram.

COOKED ALIVE.
Three Men at a Pueblo Blast Furnace.

Pueblo, Colo., June 1.—While a gang of laborers were digging a trench near one of the blast furnaces at the Colorado Fuel and iron company's steel works this evening a "boon," or vent at the base of the furnace opened without warning, and molten iron and blazing gas came pouring out upon them. A number were burned, and one died. The weight of the fiery material amid a cloud of hissing steam and smoke. Three of the men were literally cooked alive, their clothes burned off and skin so blistered that they were unrecognizable. The terrified workmen pushed them out as quickly as possible and rolled them in a muddy pool near by. They were then hurried to the hospital, but were pronounced dead, and the doctors say they will all die shortly. The men are Austrians named Niazich, Joe Zuzich and Ella Kestrich. The aged last of the last-named is in hysterics with grief.

Dr. Potter on Kishineff Massacres.
New York, June 2.—Several addresses were made at a performance for the benefit of Kishineff sufferers given in a Grand street theater. Bishop Potter, who was among the speakers, said: "However true it may be that there are things which have happened in the United States which we should regret and against which we protest, there is no doubt that at Kishineff, it was the duty of the Russian government to maintain law and establish the rights of the weakest."

"I am here as one of a great multitude to urge that the maintenance of the law and the rights of the weakest are the concern of all men. We belong to a republic which stands for the rights of the weakest and justice for all."

Has No Tongue but Talks.
Baltimore, Md., June 2.—William Andrews, a sailor whose tongue and tonsils were recently removed at the city hospital in an operation for cancer, can still talk. Even a portion of the larynx was clipped off. A small hole was left in the throat just above the larynx so that the patient could breathe. While a physician was renewing the dressing the patient surprised him by speaking indistinctly. He continues to talk whenever the dressing is removed, but the doctors say he will die within a year owing to the spread of the cancerous affection.

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GARDNER DAILY STORE NEWS.

Your Straw Hat

Don't wait till it gets hotter before you come for that straw hat.

Some other fellow will have the one you want if you don't hurry. Of course there will be plenty of them here for several weeks to come.

But the choosing is better now than it will be later.

Men's straw hats, 25c to \$6.50.
Boy's straw hats, 25c to \$1.50.
Men's linen hats, 25c, 50c and 75c.
Boy's linen hats, 25c, 50c and 75c.

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WEAK WOMEN.

CONSTIPATION STARTED YOUR SUFFERING, CURE IT AND YOUR AFFLICTION WILL VANISH.

Mull's Grape Tonic Cures Constipation.

When the bowels move irregularly the entire bodily system must suffer. Constipation more frequently occurs among women and it manifests itself in provoking profuse leucorrhea and other serious female diseases. Regular bowels will result in a complete cure when you use Mull's Grape Tonic. Unlike pills and ordinary cathartics, this remedy is a mild, gentle laxative in addition to being a greater flesh-builder, blood-maker and strength-giver than cod liver oil or any other preparation recommended for that purpose. Mull's Grape Tonic will permanently cure the most obstinate case of constipation, and the numerous affections that invariably follow in its wake. No matter if it is piles, liver complaint, kidney disorder, vertigo, palpitation of the heart, diarrhea or the self-poisoning which follows when the undigested food remains in the bowels where it putrefies and emits highly diseased germs into the blood, such as typhoid and malaria, Mull's Grape Tonic will positively cure. Large sample bottle will be sent free to any address on receipt of 10 cents to cover postage, by the Lightning Medicine Co., Rock Island, Ill. Send name of your druggist. All druggists sell Mull's Grape Tonic at 50 cents a bottle.

For Sale in Salt Lake City by Neaden-Judson Drug Co.

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