

THE PAPER THAT BOOSTS KEOKUK ALL THE TIME.
Subscribers of The Daily Gate City are served the full Leased Wire Service of the United Press Associations.

The Sunday Gate City.

THE WEATHER.
Thunderstorms. Fair Tomorrow. Saturday's temp—7 a. m. 67; 7 p. m. 79.

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SIXTEEN PAGES

VOTES FOR WOMEN IS NAILED FAST TO STATE

Illinois Supreme Court Holds That Woman Can Have the Ballot if She Wants It.

CELEBRATION IS HELD

General Federation of Women's Clubs Endorses Suffrage and Cheers the Court Decision.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 13.—By one vote, the Illinois supreme court today sustained the Illinois limited suffrage act of 1913 and the cause of suffrage, set forward a tremendous pace when the Illinois legislature conferred upon the million and a half women of the state the right of franchise, maintained the greatest advance in its history.

Ruling in the test case of *Scown vs. Czarnacki*, the court held today that the Illinois legislature had the right to give women the franchise on all offices created by the statute and not named by the constitution and all questions of public policy not restricted by the constitution to men. Four voted against three in sustaining the law, presenting the most striking political anomalies in Illinois' history. The suffrage law was enacted by a democratic legislature and signed by a democratic governor. Political parties were absolutely unable to account for the alignment. Justice Dunne, republican, wrote the opinion, which was concurred in by Justice Vickers Cartright and Carter. Vickers, the politicians say, had been expected to vote with the democratic members. Many declare his personal view is opposed to woman suffrage.

Justices Craig, Cook and Farnour, democrats, upheld the contentions of the appellant complainant Scown, that the suffrage law is unconstitutional, in that, while it purports to be entirely a distinct and separate act, it really is amendatory to the general election law and should have been enacted as such, and second that the legislature cannot likely give women the right to vote upon officers and "all propositions and questions" sub-

mitted to vote of the people, as provided therein in the act. Justice Farmer filed a special dissenting opinion in which he further declared that earlier statutes, giving women the right to vote for school officers is also invalid, holding in both cases that the constitution of 1870 does not contemplate women voting.

The great single effect of the decision is to validate the votes of women in the local option elections, the most far reaching public policy which has yet been submitted to franchise. It sustains the votes of women in elections held last April in more than a thousand precincts of the state, in many of which the women's majorities overcame wet majorities. In a score of principal Illinois cities a decision killing the law would have been followed by suits to invalidate the election results and several hundred saloons would have resumed business.

All other public policy questions created by statute are opened to women's votes, but a few such as bond issues named in the constitution are not. Constitutional amendments such as the initiative and referendum are not subject to the women's votes.

Justice Dunne's opinion covers the main points. Regarding the contentions of the appellant complainant Scown: that the suffrage act is amendatory of the general election laws and if so should not have been enacted, incorporated in it with clauses to be amended. The opinion holds every new act modifies every previous existing act in that branch; that this contention has not been raised in regard to many other acts so passed; and that it is not necessary to require later acts to embody all the former acts which they modify. The court cites the case of *the people vs. Crossley*, 261 Illinois 78.

Regarding the allegation that the law is at variation with the constitution in conferring upon women the right of suffrage, the opinion holds that this is a question for the constitution to decide and the court can only determine whether there is a specific conflict with the constitution in regard to the "officers" and the "propositions named." The case of *Yost vs. Plummer*, a test of the statute giving the women the right to vote for school officers, is cited. Regarding the contention that the legislature had no power to give women the right to vote on public policy questions, the court says that

(Continued on page 2.)

LOOKING INTO LORIMER BANKS

Investigation to Learn if There Has Been Criminal Irregularity

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, June 13.—Investigation by both state and federal authorities of certain phases of the suspension of the LaSalle Street Trust and Savings bank and of the subsequent closing of five smaller banks, was being asked by depositors tonight.

Attorney H. H. Harrison, acting for some of the depositors, tonight asked that any one having knowledge of any criminal irregularity in the reception of deposits after any of the banks was known to be insolvent, report such evidence to the state or federal authorities.

Neither State's Attorney Hoyne nor U. S. District Attorney Wilkerson would say tonight whether an investigation would be ordered, Hoyne said that charges would be given his official attention.

It was announced that the suggestion of prosecution of bankers involved in the Lorimer bank failure had been placed in the hands of Assistant Attorney Johnson. He is collecting evidence but tonight declined to state what he had discovered or what his course of action would be. All evidence will be placed before State's Attorney Hoyne before any decision is reached.

A run started on another small bank as the result of suspension of the Lorimer institutions, was stopped today when large downtown banks came to the rescue with more than \$100,000 in cash. Leading bankers and state bank examiners tonight reiterated their statements that no other state banks in Chicago would be affected.

UNION MINERS FIGHT ALL DAY

Used Beer Bottles as Weapons and Throw Mayor Out of the Window.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
BUTTE, Mont., June 13.—After an all-day fight between Western Federation miners and a mob of seceding union miners and sympathizers in which Acting Mayor Frank Curran was thrown from a second story window and seriously injured and scores of others suffered more or less serious hurts, the police controlled the situation tonight.

The seceders dissatisfied with the management of the union under the leadership of I. W. W. organizers, attacked a parade of Western Federation men this afternoon. After beating the federation leaders and policemen with beer bottles and revolvers, they put the marchers to rout. Closely pursued, the federation's heads took refuge in the union headquarters. A sharp fight followed for possession of the building, during which Chief of Police Murphy was smashed over the head with a bottle.

The seceders captured the headquarters, wrecked the interior and destroyed all records. The officers of the Western Federation took refuge in the county jail.

Decision is Ready.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, June 13.—The five per cent advance freight rate decision, officials stated today, is almost certain to be handed down early next week by the interstate commerce commission. It is now in the hands of the printers and the commissioners are said to be revising the proofs. Speculation on the decision seems agreed that it will be generally favorable to the railways but this optimism does not prevail to the extent of expecting a full five per cent allowance.

In order to hold the decision's disturbance of the stock market to a minimum, the commission plans to announce it after the close, late some afternoon.

800 Christians Massacred.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
ATHENS, Greece, June 13.—Announcement in the official gazette that Greece had annexed the islands of Chios and Mytilene, claimed by Turkey as necessary to her occupancy of Asia Minor, was followed here tonight by the report that 800 Christians at Allaga had been massacred by Turks. The feeling here is that Greece's relations with Turkey are very near the breaking point.

—Read The Daily Gate City.

STEVENSON IS DEAD

FORMER VICE PRESIDENT PASSES AWAY THIS MORNING.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
CHICAGO, Ill., June 14 (Sunday).—Adlai E. Stevenson, former vice president of the United States, died at 1:00 a. m. today at the Presbyterian hospital. His death was due to general debility and old age. Since the death of his wife recently, his decline was rapid. His two daughters and son were at the bedside during his last moments. The body will be shipped to the family home in Bloomington, Illinois, for burial.

Stevenson was born in Christian county, Ky., October 23, 1835, of Scotch-Irish parentage. When he was sixteen years old, he moved with his parents to Bloomington, Ill., where he was educated at the Illinois Wesleyan university, completing his education later at Center college, Danville, Ky. He was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1858 and entered politics two years later, stumping the state for Stephen A. Douglas, then a candidate for the presidency. He was elected to congress in 1872, defeated in 1874, but re-elected in 1876.

Stevenson served as first assistant postmaster general under President Cleveland in 1884, and in the convention that nominated Cleveland again in 1892, was chairman of the Illinois delegation. Then by unanimous consent of the Illinois delegation his name was proposed for vice president and he was nominated over three aspirants.

In 1900 he was the running mate of Wm. J. Bryan in Bryan's second presidential campaign and in 1908 he was the unsuccessful democratic nominee for governor of Illinois. The past six years he had been practicing law at Bloomington.

TWO LINERS MEET IN FOG BALNKET

Both were Running Slow at the Time, So Catastrophe was Averted.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
NEW YORK, June 13.—With a section of her plates on the port side smashed and twisted, the American liner New York tonight was nosing her way toward New York under her own steam. The vessel, carrying 390 crew and 265 passengers, was struck a glancing blow by the Hamburg-American liner Pretoria early today in a dense fog blanket 400 miles off Ambrose light.

Both ships were almost at a standstill when the collision occurred. The New York had stopped and the Pretoria barely had steered away. The impact was not heavy, but the Pretoria's sharp prow tore away a big section of the New York's side above the water line. The American liner did not take any water and after a thorough examination both vessels proceeded on their course. There was no panic. Many passengers slept peacefully through it all. Both captains were taking extraordinary precautions, because of the fog and the known presence of ice in the waters they were traversing.

Work of Suffragettes.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
REIGATE, Eng., June 13.—Destruction by fire of a big cricket pavilion here tonight was attributed to suffragettes. Reigate is twenty-one miles from London. Many residents here commute to London.

THE WEATHER

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Weather forecast:

Illinois: Showers and thunderstorms Sunday, except fair in extreme south portion. Monday probably fair, somewhat warmer in north and central portions.

Iowa: Thunder showers Sunday; Monday probably fair.

Missouri: Fair in south; unsettled in north portions Sunday; probably local thunder showers, Monday generally fair.

Local Observations.
June 13. Bar. Ther. Wind. W. Ch. 7.3 a. m.—29.98 67 E. Cl. dy 13 7 p. m.—29.83 79 NE Pt. Cl. dy

Rainfall for the past 24 hours, 1.93. River above low water of 1864, 6.8. Change in 24 hours, rise 3 tenths. Mean temperature, 72. Lowest temperature, 64. Highest temperature, 80. FRED Z. GOSEWISCH, Observer.

VERA CRUZ IS HUNGRY

Grave Danger of Famine in Mexico While the Mediators Are Conversing.

[By John Edwin Nevin, United Press Staff Correspondent.]
WASHINGTON, June 13.—Vera Cruz is in grave danger of famine. So serious is the situation that it tonight overshadowed the developments in the mediation negotiations. Acting Secretary of War Breckenridge, Secretary of Commerce Redfield and chiefs of the quartermaster's corps held a three hours conference today on the subject. They finally put the question up to General Funston. A cablegram was sent to him announcing that the United States was ready to relieve the situation.

"What do you want, how much and when?" said the cable. The transports lying in Galveston harbor will be utilized and rations to feed 40,000 persons thirty days will be purchased of the emergency department as soon as Funston outlines just what he needs to relieve the situation. Meanwhile, the mediation situation seems to look extremely promising. Search for a strong man, one who can handle all problems pending the holding of a constitutional election goes on. It is believed certain to succeed. Secretary Bryan tonight declared that even the "doubting Thomases" were becoming convinced that war will be averted. Foreign diplomats seem to be taking the same view. Several have been asked to report what they believe will follow the ultimate placing in control of Carranza. The majority have reported that only a "super man" can succeed and they intimate they do not believe Carranza is that man.

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THROW BOMBS AT ITALIANS

Strike Riots in Several Cities Result in Many Deaths and Injuries.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
ROME, June 13.—Strike riots throughout Italian cities today resulted in the death of three strikers and one soldier and in the injury of eight soldiers and a dozen or more passengers on trains attacked by strikers. The tensest situation today arose at Arvenia. Fearing serious outbreaks there, troops occupied all government buildings and cavalry patrolled the streets today and tonight. All street lamps were broken and the city tonight is in darkness.

At Milan four officers and four privates were wounded in a series of fierce street encounters between strikers and soldiers. The former, ensconced on roofs of buildings were safe from the flying bullets as they hurled all manner of missiles down upon the troops. Two strikers were killed today at Andria. One was shot by fellow strikers firing at a workman who would not join them.

One passenger was seriously injured and several maltreated by strikers who attacked a train enroute to Salerno. The strikers stopped the train, set fire to the cars and were dispersed only after a charge by cavalry.

A bomb thrown at a Naples train at the station of Dugnot wrecked one of the cars, damaged another and wounded many passengers. The wrecked car was empty.

Incipient rioting continued today at Parma, one soldier and a striker dying late this evening from wounds suffered earlier in the day. The church of St. Mary of Suffrage was raddled and the chance violated by mobs at Bologna where socialist workers, republicans and anarchists united in common cause in demonstration against the government's action in declaring practical martial law at Ravenna. Many sacred objects in the church were stolen, and the alms boxes were robbed.

Another French Cabinet.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
PARIS, June 13.—Rene Vivian, newly appointed premier, succeeded tonight in forming a new cabinet, with the following members: foreign affairs, Vivian; interior, Malvy; navy, Gauthier; war, Messimy; justice, Bienvenu-Lamarie; finance, Nouvens.

The new ministry succeeds the cabinet formed yesterday by Felix Ribot, and which resigned after less than a day because of defeat on a vote of confidence in the chamber.

"TOMMY" WILSON HAD BIG TIME AT PRINCETON

Grads, Old and Young, Cheer Themselves Hoarse When President Spends Day There.

WITH THE CLASS OF '79

Only One Thing Marred the Day, the Defeat of the Team on the Baseball Diamond.

[By United Press Staff Correspondent.]

PRINCETON, N. J., June 13.—President Wilson, the "Tommy" Wilson of the '79 class, owned this town tonight. After grads old and young, had cheered themselves hoarse and had taken liberties with his Mexican policy, had shown him a trained camel, a pirate ship with student brigades aboard and had marched him triumphantly through ranks of wildly howling Nassauites, he was turned over tonight to the sole safe keeping of his own class. They felled him in '79 hall and reminiscence of the good old days. He answered with a brief speech. He was the happiest man in the whole happy village, for he had had the greeting of a king.

Only one thing marred his day and that was serious—the Yale bull dog's twist of the tiger's tail at baseball, 3 to 0. It was a kaleidoscopic day for the chief executive. Grads, gay in costumes representing Scotch Highlanders playing cards, sailors, pirates and so on, swarmed the depot to greet him in the early afternoon.

Rev. A. W. Halsey, president of '79, and Wilson's double, pinned the class badge upon the president and marched him amid cheering thousands to "seventy-nine" hall. Princeton's locomotive roar sounded from every corner of the campus.

"Hello, Tommy" was the fraternal greeting. Dignity was swept away the moment the president came back here. Politics was forgotten except as bantering grads displayed their banners with Mexican allusions.

"Our policy, wistful waiting," said one slogan; "General Huerta just captured by '79," flamed forth a placard on a ten foot pole.

"Sixty-four of this class married; untied we stand, watchfully waiting," "some sailors are shooting Mexicans

Thrilling Experience of Captain John Berry Who Arrives in Portland, Safe and Sound.

CARRIER PIGEON ALONG

No News From Two Other Air Crafts Which Started in the Race on Thursday.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
PORTLAND, Ore., June 13.—"It was the worst experience I ever had. We were struck by lightning, not only once, but several times."

This was the statement tonight of Captain John Berry, of St. Louis, hero of a hundred balloon flights, who arrived here from the wilds of Cascade mountains, forty miles southeast of Portland, where the balloon he was piloting, the "Million Population Club," was rent asunder by lightning during a storm Thursday night; collapsed and fell into a deep canyon. Captain Berry was badly bruised and very fatigued as a result of his experience, but was expected to soon recover. Aide Geo. Morrison, of Portland, who accompanied Berry, was uninjured.

The first news of the accident that befell the Million Population Club was brought to Portland by a carrier pigeon, which had been taken aloft when the huge aerostat started in the national balloon race. While hundreds of men were searching for them, Berry and Morrison were lost in the wilderness and found their way out only after they had climbed 3,000 feet up the mountain side and came upon a wood chopper. He piloted them to the home of Fred Lindeau, a rancher, where they spent Friday night. That both men were not killed was due to the fact that the balloon landed in a clump of trees.

Great apprehension was felt here tonight for the safety of the Kansas City III, carrying Pilot John Watts, of Kansas City, and Aide Roscoe Fawcett, and the Springfield, piloted by Roy Donaldson, of Springfield, Illinois, aided by Wilbur Henderson, of Portland. Not a word has been received from either of these craft since a few hours after the race started Thursday.

In telling of his experience, Berry said: "The balloon was struck several times by lightning. The last bolt seemed to tear the bag apart. We were up about 3,500 feet when it happened and the next instant the lower end of the balloon was sagging in the basket.

but we're shooting craps," were others. Roosevelt's "river of doubt" was cartooned as a keg of beer and this drew a smile from "Tommy."

As the classes swept by in fantastic array, Wilson waved their banners, smiling his pleasures and then at the head of '79 he passed through the maelstrom of Princetonians gone mad with joy. Occasionally he paused to shake an old friend's hand or to pat a grad's baby.

"Keep step, Tommy," his classmates yelled.

"I'll take orders," he answered. Arriving at the ball field, 2,000 spectators hurried cheer after cheer at the president. The pirates scuttled their ship, the classes passed in grand review and then the president settled back for his first college ball game of the season.

One '79'r took the liberty of joshing the president by offering a bottle of water labelled with an ale sign. "Tommy" whooped it up with the rest of the boys and sang old Nassau and waved his hat just like the rest of the crowd. He liked the ball game—up to the time that the bull dog began having—After the game he gave his time to the class, posing for a group picture and attended dinner. He planned to leave here about 11:30 tonight.

FIVE TRAINMEN WERE KILLED

Twenty Passengers on Train Were Taken to Hospital for Treatment.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
LOGAN, Ohio, June 13.—Five trainmen were killed and twenty persons were injured, none fatally, tonight, when two Hocking Valley passenger trains met in a head-on collision at Starr, twelve miles south of here. Failure of the telegraph operator at Starr to deliver orders to the crew of train No. 137, north bound, to await the arrival of train No. 134, was given as the cause by the officials at Columbus.

The dead: ENGINEER W. N. DAVIS, FIREMAN R. H. WILLIAMS, both of Middleport. FIREMAN P. D. SHAW, Logan. BAGGAGEMAN H. F. MARSH, Columbus.

C. W. UNKLE, Logan. The coaches remained on the track. The injured, most of whom were passengers, suffering from cuts and bruises, were taken to Logan for treatment.

DODGING BOULDERS AS LARGE AS PUMPKINS WHILE ASHES FELL LIKE RAIN

Six Men Got Too Close to American Volcano While It Was Having a Spasm.

WITHIN A HALF MILE

Moving Picture Artist Stood His Ground and Turned the Crank All the Time.

[United Press Leased Wire Service.]
REDDING, Calif., June 13.—Six men caught near the brink of the new crater on Mount Lassen by the violent eruption which occurred Friday afternoon escaped with their lives.

For a time it was believed all had perished. From Forest Supervisor Rusing's station at Mineral, sixteen miles from the mountain, a rescue party set out today to look for the sextet. The two parties met midway between Mineral and the crater and returned to Mineral together this afternoon. The six had witnessed what was probably the fiercest eruption ever seen by men in the United States.

The party included the following: Forest Ranger, R. H. Abbey, Milton Ayres, San Francisco, a moving pic-

ture expert; H. J. Cook, Los Molinos; Bert Hampton, Mineral; Floyd Bufam and Walter Stoll, Red Bluff.

Ayres visited the crater for pictures. Abbey went as a guide. The other four wanted simply to see a volcano in action. They saw more than they bargained for.

It was 3:40 p. m. when the outbreak occurred. The party was then but half a mile away. With a terrific roar, a mighty cloud of smoke, stones, pumice and volcanic ash shot 3,000 feet into the air, mushroomed out and rained debris back upon the mountain sides. Stones as large as pumpkins fell within a few yards of them. They were coated with ashes. Their danger was no question in the minds of the men. Flight, however, seemed useless, for the boulders were falling as thickly far down the mountain side, below the spot where they stood.

Accordingly the moving picture apparatus was uninjured and while the eruption lasted, Ayres ground away at his films, his companions huddled around him, expecting every moment to be stricken down.

As darkness fell, the party made its way to the timber line and camped. At dawn, a tramp down the mountain side was resumed. By 6:30 when another and still more violent eruption occurred, the pedestrians were near the bottom slope and their view of the crater was cut off by the mountain ridge. That it was active, however, they knew from the rain of ashes and the suffocating smell of sulphur which filled the air. Ashes fell and the smell was noticeable as far away as Mineral.

(Continued on page 2.)