

BASEBALL RACING & SPORTS

The



World

NIGHT EDITION

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1903.

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KAW VALLEY A LAKE OF RUIN AND HORROR.

Flood Waters Fifty Feet Deep Stretched Over a Distance of 200 Miles, Nearly Fifteen Miles Wide, and the Damage Reaches Far into the Millions.

Late Reports Place the Number of Dead in Kansas City, Kan., at 200, but the Story Has Not Yet Been Fully Confirmed.

MANHATTAN, Kan., June 1.—The Kaw Valley territory affected by the floods stretches from Brookville, Kan., to Kansas City, a distance of 200 miles by from 3 to 15 miles in width.

Almost the entire territory is submerged in water from one to fifty feet in depth. It is impossible to ascertain the number who have perished or as yet in danger. The loss in cattle, homes, barns, fences and crops will run into the millions.

Boatmen who have reached here report many persons missing. Probably fifty persons were drowned in the country round here.

Manhattan is in the very centre of the flood's fury. The Blue River from the north and the Kansas River from the west, which carries the waters from the Republican, Solomon, Saline and Smoky Rivers, besides several large creeks, meet at the eastern edge of the city. For the last five days great volumes of water have rushed together here, forming a moving vortex which only the strongest iron bridges have so far been able to withstand.

The high railroad banks of the Union Pacific and Rock Island alone have saved the city from being completely submerged and possibly entirely swept away. Most of the inhabitants have moved to the hills and are being taken care of in the Kansas Agricultural College buildings.

Men, women and children were carried in boats and wagons to the hills. Those who were unable to secure transportation waded through the water waist deep. Over 1,500 people were housed in the college buildings.

Four births were reported to have occurred during the night.

200 DEAD, SAY REPORTS FROM KANSAS CITY, KAN.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 1.—A telephone message from Kansas City, Kan., says 200 people were drowned at that place Sunday afternoon by the crushing of four bridges across the Kaw River by a tank of the Standard Oil Company.

The tank broke loose and swept against the bridges, upon which there were many people watching the flood. The bridges, with the exception of that of the Missouri Pacific, were crushed like kindling wood. This report has not yet been fully confirmed.

CONDITIONS IMPROVE IN KANSAS REGION.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 1.—The following is the list of the dead flood victims who have been identified thus far:

- Mr. Jackson, a widow. Henry Jordan. Mr. Ward, aged man. Arthur Satt. Five-year-old son of Mr. Garrett. Child of George M. Story. Miss Louise Seahaven. Mrs. Jackson, a widow. Henry Luddington. John L. Adams. Mrs. Ida Montgomery. Mark and Amelia Rutt, both children. Andrew Pretzel.

There is a vast improvement in the condition of the flooded district to-day. Conservative estimates of the loss of life by the flood in North Topeka say that the number of drowned will not exceed twenty.

Owing to the impossibility of communication with the flooded district and the acres of fire caused by burning lumber yards, the early estimates were unavoidably exaggerated.

With the fires subdued by rain, the smoke cleared away and steady communication by boat established, the real condition of things became apparent. Only eight buildings have been burned and no loss of life was occasioned by the fires.

About two hundred persons are still in North Topeka, 150 of them being in the upper story of the big woollen mill. They are well provisioned, but extremely uncomfortable.

During the morning a number of persons were pulled across from North Topeka over a wire cable to where the Melan Bridge stood. A sand dredge was operated after the manner of a breeches buoy.

The Kaw River is falling to-day. There is no rising water from above. The rain has fallen without cessation for the past twenty-two hours, but at no time has it been a downpour.

The refugees are being well cared for, the only thing lacking being sufficient clothing.

The property loss, from the best estimates now possible, will amount to approximately \$1,000,000.

FAMINE TO COME.

All the packing-houses, ice factories, mills, warehouses and wholesale houses of Topeka are in the Kaw bottoms, and all are flooded. Topeka, therefore, is in danger of a famine. The city is cut off from the markets of Kansas City and Wichita, and it may be a week before freight traffic is resumed. Meanwhile Topeka will be short of provisions.

The big gardens and truck farms which supply Topeka with vegetables are destroyed by the flood, and the great poultry yards from which chickens and eggs daily are shipped to various parts of the country are swept away.

(Continued on Second Page.)

RESULTS OF THE DAY IN WORLD OF SPORTS.

KEENE WINS THE HUDSON.

Millionaire's Palm Bearer Beats Gayoso Stable's Candidate, High Ball, in Only Stake Race of the Day at Gravesend.

KING PEPPER WINS FIRST.

Afroander Beats Hunter Raine in the Handicap—Hamburg Belle Gallops Home with the Money in Second Race.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—About six furlongs.—King Pepper (11 to 5) 1, John A. Scott (15 to 1) 2, Ascension (6 to 1) 3. Time—1:09 2-5.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs.—Hamburg Belle (5 to 2) 1, Destiny (7 to 1) 2, Dimple (11 to 5) 3. Time—1:00 1-5.

THIRD RACE—One and a quarter miles.—Afroander (4 to 5) 1, Hunter Raine (5 to 1) 2, Himself (20 to 1) 3. Time—2:05 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Palm Bearer (even) 1, High Ball (3 to 1) 2, Luxembourg 3. Time—1:01.

FIFTH RACE—Wild Pirate (13 to 5) 1, Embarassment (7 to 1) 2, Bar Le Duc 3. Time—1:47 1-5.

SIXTH RACE—St. Barnaby (2 to 1) 1, De Kaber (3 to 1) 2, Nic Longworth 3. Time—1:46 2-5.

GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, N. Y., June 1.—Although this was an off Monday at Gravesend the attendance was above the average, 10,000 people finding their way to reasonable size and greatly enjoying the racing. The weather was perfect for racing, bright sunshine, and cool breezes blowing over from the bay.

Top-heavy fields were carded, but before the first race had been run the blue pencil was brought into play, reducing the fields to reasonable size and greatly simplifying the work of the players.

The feature of the afternoon was the \$5,000 Hudson Stakes for two-year-olds. The interest in this event was merely perfunctory, however, as the wise handicappers figured Palm Bearer an outstanding winner. August Belmont's much touted youngster, Gallant being withdrawn. The third race, a handicap, in which Afroander, Yardarm, Zoroaster, Hunter Raine, Numeral and other good sprinters were engaged, was also spoiled by Yardarm's declining the issue. This proved a big disappointment to the crowd, which seemed for the most part willing to give Belmont's speedy three-year-old another chance to make good his poor showing in the Brooklyn Handicap.

The track was fast and the weather charming.

FIRST RACE.

About six furlongs. Starting, who, jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Betting. King Pepper, 102, Fuller... 2 15 11 1-5 1 King A. Scott, 104, Matthews... 15 7 3 6 5-2 2 Ascension, 91, Laven... 8 7 3 4 6 3-2 3 Our Nugget, 98, Michael... 5 28 49 40 12 4 Demar, 114, Minder... 1 6 61 15 5 5 Locket, 108, Creamer... 4 59 75 50 20 6 McCafferty... 7 9 8 5 2 7 Leader, 104, Burns... 3 10 10 10 4 8 Start good. Won easily. Time—1:09 2-5.

SECOND RACE.

Five furlongs. Starting, who, jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Betting. Hamburg Belle, 104, O'Neil... 5 11 11 10 1-2 1 Destiny, 104, Burns... 15 7 3 4 6 3-2 2 Dimple, 110, Odum... 8 7 3 4 6 3-2 3 Silent Water, 108, Larsen... 5 28 49 40 12 4 Golden Drop, 114, Fuller... 1 6 61 15 5 5 Williams, 98, Michael... 5 28 49 40 12 4 Lead Trust, 104, Hodges... 3 10 10 10 4 8 Start good. Won easily. Time—1:00 1-5.

THIRD RACE.

Mile and a quarter. Starting, who, jocks. St. Hif. Fin. Betting. Afroander, 110, Odum... 4 11 11 10 1-2 1 Hunter Raine, 110, Odum... 15 7 3 4 6 3-2 2 Himself, 92, Creamer... 2 15 11 10 1-2 3 Numeral, 101, O'Neil... 5 28 49 40 12 4 Start good. Won easily. Time—2:05 4-5.

GIANTS WIN.

Table with 2 rows: NEW YORK (0 6 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-10) and PITTSBURG (0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INVADERS LOSE

Table with 2 rows: BOSTON (0 0 3 0 3 0 1 0 1-8) and NEW YORK (0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2-2)

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

Sixth Inning—Chesbro couldn't handle La Chance's drive and it went for a single. Ferris was thrown out by Chesbro. Creiger died, Williams to Ganzel. Hughes fanned. No runs.

Keeler beat a bunt. McFarland forced him out at second. Williams did the same for McFarland and was doubled himself. No runs.

Seventh Inning—Howell went in to pitch for New York. He gave Dougherty a pass. Collins sacrificed. O'Brien doubled, sending Dougherty home. Freeman fanned. Parent out, Conroy to Ganzel. One run.

Ganzel was hit. Conroy fanned. Courtney bunted and died. Beville singled. Howell fanned. No runs.

Eighth Inning—La Chance singled. Ferris fled to Keeler. Creiger and Hughes out at first. No runs.

LATE RESULTS AT LATONIA.

Fourth Race—Jack Ratlin 1, Sir Galiant 2, Avoid 3.

AT HAWTHORNE.

Fourth Race—High Chancellor 1, Early 2, Floyd K. 3.

DEATHS FROM FLOOD WILL NOT EXCEED TWENTY. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.—At 5:30 o'clock this afternoon the Chief of Police in both Kansas Cities estimated that the total number of deaths in that vicinity would not exceed twenty. The report that 200 were drowned by the crushing of bridges by an oil tank is declared to be untrue.

ULTIMATUM TO SUBWAY STRIKERS.

After a stormy meeting in the office of Contractor McDonald this afternoon the sub-contractors of the subway decided to give the advance in wages asked for by a delegation from the Central Federated Union, when that committee had submitted evidence that outside contractors are paying the schedule asked

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Tuesday for New York City and vicinity: Generally fair to-night and Tuesday; light to fresh easterly winds.

GREATEST SHOWING IN SIXTEEN YEARS.

Comparison of Each Month of May Since The Evening World Was First Issued.

Table with 3 columns: Year, Columns, and Values. Shows advertising revenue for May from 1888 to 1903.

GLASGOW WOOLEN MILLS.

The Glasgow Woollen Mills, which are making New York wools, are in danger of a famine. The city is cut off from the markets of Glasgow and it may be a week before freight traffic is resumed.

GIANTS WIN FROM PIRATES

McGraw's Men Take a Big Lead on Pittsburgh in Second Inning by Scoring Six Runs—Make another in Third.

MATTY PUZZLES VISITORS.

In the Early Innings the Champions Could Not Bunch Their Hits and There Was a Succession of "Goose-Eggs."

THE BATTING ORDER.

New York: McGraw, rf.; Brennan, cf.; Merritt, lf.; Babe, ss.; Leuder, 3b.; Gilbert, 2b.; Showerman, c.; Mathewson, p. Pittsburgh: Beaumont, cf.; Sebring, rf.; Wagner, 3b.; Brantfield, lf.; Leach, 3b.; Ritchey, 2b.; Phelps, c.; Doheny, p.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 1.—The Giants arrived here this morning in a swirl of smoke and rain. The moment was eventful, but noisy. The whole city looked forward to it. A yellow coach that carried the team from the station looked green before it reached the Monongahela Hotel, for silver certificates planked the highway.

Up until time for going to the grounds, McGraw and the boys hardly peeped from the hotel lobby. Outside had gathered a line of sports who were ready to bet anything from a soiled necktie to \$1,000 that Brennan, Merritt or McGraw would not make a hit.

McGraw put the strongest team he could muster in the field. Dan McGann, who could not play in the Boston games on account of malarial fever, was still weak to-day and as yellow as an orange.

With Matty to pitch and Warner behind the bat, New York therefore had the best team when 4,000 of "King" Knickerbocker's subjects reached the grounds, followed by trucks bearing gold, silver and paper.

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FIRST INNING.

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OVER 200 KILLED IN CITY WRECKED BY A TORNADO.

Gainesville, Ga., Swept by a Terrific Storm that Carried Victims Through the Air, Killed People on the Street, Crushed Many Workers in Big Cotton Mill and Tore Buildings to Pieces.

HOUSES, WHERE FLEEING ONES SOUGHT REFUGE, CRUSHED IN.

Injured Taken from the Ruins by Survivors, Who Attended Them, While Doctors from Surrounding Cities Were Rushing to the Scene by Special Train—City Hotel and Other Principal Structures Destroyed.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 1.—Over two hundred persons were killed to-day in a tornado, which swept Gainesville and literally tore the city to pieces. In addition to those killed, a number were injured.

The storm appeared about noon, heading from the southeast, with a roar that was heard for miles. A pall fell over the city as the gale reached the outskirts and then swept on, unroofing the City Hotel and other large buildings; and destroying the Gainesville cotton mills.

The death list will not be definitely known until the debris is cleared away. The greatest loss of life is reported in the destruction of the cotton mills.

Eighteen persons were killed in the city between the centre of the town and the railroad station, where four large stores were blown down.

PEOPLE BLOWN AWAY. The storm had driven many persons into the stores for refuge, and they were probably all killed.

There were 500 at work in the cotton mills when the storm came. The mill was a three-story building. The roof of the City Electric Company's barn was blown off and damage done to the main building.

The tornado struck the town in the southern portion. It came with a frightful roar, and the day was turned into night. As people fled from the storm they were caught in the wind and bodily blown in all directions.

Some houses were torn into fragments; others were lifted from their foundations and carried intact for blocks; roofs sailed like leaves in the air and many persons were picked up by the storm and carried over trees and houses for long distances.

DOCTORS RUSHED TO SCENE. The Bell Telephone and Western Union lost all wires, but the Bell people got a wire working shortly afterward, and the Western Union put a wire into service. Both these wires were turned over to the city to be used in calling for physicians. Every town that could be reached was requested to rush surgeons to Gainesville.

Such wounded as were rescued were cared for by volunteers, and everybody who was uninjured joined in the work of relieving the suffering.

At 2 P. M. the Western Union wire in the Atlanta Journal office was cut through to Duluth, this side of Gainesville, and later reached Gainesville. The operator reported the above details not exaggerated.

He said that estimates place the dead and injured at 200 at the cotton mill alone.

To this number must be added the eighteen or twenty killed in Gainesville proper and the scores of wounded.

Special trains were run to Gainesville to carry surgeons and medical supplies.

The property loss cannot yet be estimated.

Wagner singled to centre and Sebring tallied. Bowerman got Brantfield's bunt just in time. Leach fled to Babe.

Browne was safe on Leach's bad throw of his bunt. Doheny fumbled Brennan's sacrifice. McGann's sacrifice advanced Browne and Bowerman. Sam Merritt then stepped up, saving his mighty arms, and when the outfield found the ball Sam had got home and was having a drink of water on the bench. The spectators could not help but applaud. It was the third home run he had this season. Leach threw Babe out and then did the same for Lander.

Ritchey bagged a double to right centre. Kruger fled and Browne threw quickly enough to keep Ritchey from advancing. Merritt did as much with Phelps's liner. Doheny saw three times at Matty's cures. No runs.

Sebring opened up a two-bagger that scored Beaumont and got the Windy City crowd on his hind legs. No runs.

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FINAL SCORE.

Table with 2 rows: NEW YORK (0 6 1 0 0 0 3 0 0-10) and PITTSBURG (0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2)