

LEAKING LEVEES.

No Marked Change on the Lower Mississippi.

The Waters Still Encroaching at Many Places.

People Rapidly Moving Out of the Flooded Districts.

Great Damage to Railroad Property—Much Suffering Among the Drowned-Out Inhabitants.

Associated Press Dispatches.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—Advice from various points regarding the Mississippi levees show no marked change today, except in the vicinity of Skipwith, where the water is steadily advancing. The towns of Mayersville, Fiteless and Hayes cannot escape an inundation similar to that at Skipwith. The Skipwith people are moving as rapidly as possible. There is no danger to human life, and most of the stock has been taken to safe ground.

In Madison parish the levee bank is crumbling rapidly, but a new one is being built and may be completed in time to save the country. The railroads in that vicinity, and all along the river side, are the heaviest sufferers. Some divisions have been entirely abandoned and others will be soon unless the situation improves.

The town of Rayville is in imminent danger. Four inches of a rise will flood it.

Greenville an Island.

Greenville, Miss., is now an island. The town is in great danger of being inundated. The situation is unimproved from last night, though the levees are not yet gone.

A new break occurred at Huntington, this morning, and the water in town is now rising at the rate of an inch and a half an hour. All the railroads there have been abandoned.

A Standstill at Helena.

HELENA, Ark., March 30.—The river came to a stand today, and stands forty-seven feet. This is three inches and a half above the high-water mark of '86. A steamer loaded with provisions reached Laconia circle this morning. The unfortunate people in that district are being relieved as fast as possible. The levees around Helena are still in good condition, and a more confident feeling prevails.

Great Distress at Laconia.

ST. LOUIS, March 30.—J. J. Hogan, of the Memphis Commercial, arrived from the flooded district along the Mississippi, says in Laconia circle, Delta county, Arkansas, comprising 20,000 acres, the inhabitants, numbering between two and five thousand people, whites and negroes, are in a destitute condition. Many have been flooded out of their homes and are living on the house-tops. Live stock not drowned is maintaining a precarious existence with their wretched owners on the roofs and elsewhere. From Helena, the entire Mississippi delta country, reaching from Vicksburg west to Shreveport and down to New Orleans, seemed likely to be inundated. All the people who have realized the true situation are moving into other regions.

Planters Not Discouraged.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 30.—The Times has a dispatch from a large cotton planter at Memphis, saying to a great extent the newspapers have been too sensational about the levee troubles. The planters will call for aid when it is necessary, but not before, as otherwise labor will be demoralized and leave the planters helpless, with their planting far behind. The breaks are bad, he says, and a good deal of country is flooded, but the planters have not yet found it necessary to appeal for aid.

Congressional Forecast.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—In the Senate the Dependent Pension bill and the Florida judicial nominations are in order; after these the Montana election case, on which a long debate is anticipated. Reagan will speak tomorrow upon the bills providing for the issue of treasury notes upon deposits of silver bullion and the free coinage of gold and silver.

In the House the Army Appropriation bill will continue to be the subject of consideration, and after that the bill to admit Idaho. The tariff bill is expected to be reported during the week.

Lost in the Mountains.

DENVER, March 30.—A Cheyenne special to the Republican says: Edward Hoppy, the son of a rich Louisville, Kentucky, merchant, who has been visiting on the Big Horn, has been lost in the mountains three weeks, and it is believed he has perished. His horse, with blankets and saddle, was found by a searching party twenty miles from the road on which Hoppy was traveling when overtaken by the storm. It is feared his body cannot be found until the snow melts from the mountains.

Methodist National University.

BALTIMORE, March 30.—Bishop Newman of the Methodist Episcopal Conference of California, today said: Bankers and business men of Washington have subscribed liberally to the proposed university. One gentleman owning a large quarry said he would give all the stone required for the buildings. The grounds selected for a site will be purchased at once.

Decreased Clearances.

BOSTON, March 30.—The total gross exchanges for the last week, as shown by the dispatches from the leading clearing houses of the United States and Canada, were \$957,653,455, a decrease of 4.6 per cent., as compared with last year's same week.

Not Counted Out.

DENVER, March 30.—The jury which for the past two weeks has been hearing the Londoner Mayoralty contest case, tonight brought in a verdict to the effect

that they had, by the evidence introduced, found 350 fraudulent votes. As Londoner had a majority of 427, he is still Mayor, but by only 77 majority. It is not yet known what further action will be taken in the matter, if any.

TRIPLE MURDER.

Three Ghastly Corpses Unearthed in Wyoming.

DENVER, March 30.—Last December the body of a girl, supposed to be that of Edna Wellson, was found buried in a hut on the Enos ranch, in the Big Horn basin. The coroner, while investigating the matter last week, discovered two more bodies, one that of a white man, and the other an Indian woman, buried within a few feet of where the girl was found. All three had been murdered, their heads being crushed with an axe. They evidently have been dead a year. The mystery is beyond solution by the authorities.

Live Stock Perishing.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 30.—Information is received from Boone, Lincoln and adjoining counties to the effect that hundreds of cattle are dying from want of food. Grain is very scarce and the roads are so bad that no feed can be hauled.

Shady Fired.

WASHINGTON, March 30.—Hamilton Shady, whose record as an employee in the Milwaukee postoffice was one of the features of the recent civil service investigation, has been dismissed from the census office.

Hotel Burned.

PARIS, Tex., March 30.—The Central hotel burned this morning. William Eldridge, a young farmer, was suffocated. The other guests escaped in their night clothes.

Baseball Games Postponed.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Owing to the rain the baseball games in the California League series at Stockton and this city were both postponed today.

ILL-FATED LOUISVILLE.

A WET SNOW ADDS TO THE LOSSES SUSTAINED.

Willing Hands Trying to Save the Exposed Property—No More Bodies Recovered—Numerous Funeral Processions—Well Organized Relief.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30.—Snow began falling this afternoon, melting as fast as it fell, and having the effect of rain. All afternoon and evening men have been busy trying to protect property exposed. They were particularly active at the tobacco warehouses, and the damage will be greatly lessened. It is thought, however, a loss of nearly \$100,000 will be sustained by the wet.

No bodies are reported taken out anywhere today.

Funeral processions followed each other in rapid succession today, and some of the scenes were impressive. Masses were said at the Catholic churches, and sermons preached at Protestant.

Offers of help continue to come in, and liberal contributions from home and outside are being received.

Miss Clara Barton, president of the American White Cross Association, arrived in this city today with several of her assistants. In an interview tonight she finds relief so thoroughly organized and proceeding so effectively that there is no need of her services here. She added that she has never known efforts of relief to be better directed.

Miss Barton and her corps of assistants will devote their attention to other storm-stricken parts of this State.

A great number of strangers are in the city from outside points, and many who had friends in this city are coming to see about them. The devastated district was thronged today with sight-seers and presented a dreary sight. Gangs of men are working hard putting up temporary roofs over partly demolished houses and replacing the fronts in stores to secure the stocks against danger from further storms.

No more missing have been reported today, and it is believed the total killed has been made known. The injured are receiving every attention, and no deaths occurred today, though the condition of some is extremely critical.

The water supply is running very low. Every effort is being made to complete a temporary stand pipe, and it may be finished Wednesday; but before that time, probably by tomorrow night, the city will be almost entirely without water, except that reserved for fire department work.

The Death Roll.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 30.—General Robert Milroy died in this city yesterday of heart failure.

GALVESTON, Tex., March 30.—Chauncey B. Sabin, United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Texas, died today.

NEW YORK, March 30.—David Dowd, a prominent grain broker and capitalist, died today after a long illness.

Electric Light War at Napa.

NAPA, Cal., March 30.—Six weeks ago the electric light company shut down to compel the city to pay higher prices. The Board of Trustees have now granted a franchise to the Thompson-Houston Company, which is preparing to put a plant in operation. The old company, consequently, lit up again last night. A war between the two companies is expected.

Strike Movement Spreading.

BARCELONA, March 30.—The strike movement is spreading throughout Catalonia. Forty thousand men have quit work, and it is expected many more will soon join the strikers. There is a strong Anarchist element among the workingmen.

Won in Two Rounds.

MILTON, Cal., March 30.—A twenty-round glove contest, Saturday night, before the Milton Athletic Club, between E. J. Brady, of Jackson, and N. Hart, of Copperopolis, was won in the second round by Brady.

Fighting in Dahomey.

PARIS, March 30.—Advice from Dahomey says: Colonel Terreitron attacked the native forces on the River Ouebo. The native losses were heavy.

KENTUCKY STORMS.

Fearful Havoc in the Blue Grass State.

Great Loss of Life Outside Louisville.

The Tornado's Course Through Webster County.

Everything in the Aerial Monster's Path Levelled to the Ground—Innumerable Casualties.

Associated Press Dispatches.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30.—A Dixon, Ky., special says: A terrific storm passed through Webster county Thursday evening. The tornado proper lasted about twenty minutes, and in that time eight people were killed and about thirty injured, some of whom will die. The property loss will amount to \$200,000. All through the storm section, as far as can be seen, houses are derelict, trees uprooted and debris scattered all over the country. A large amount of stock was killed. A number of people are destitute, but are being cared for now. It will not be necessary, however, to ask for outside aid.

Terrific Destruction.

A special from Poole's Mill, Ky., says that a large portion of that country was devastated by the great storm. In its track scarcely a vestige of timber or property is left. Trees were torn from the earth, and buildings of every description demolished and scattered for miles. Debris was picked up today four miles from the place where the havoc was wrought. Only a meagre account of the casualties has yet been gathered, as the physicians have not yet returned from the desolated districts. Some people who have come here for surgical aid, give terrible reports of the destruction, and say seventeen deaths are reported so far, with a great number of injured.

The Tornado's Track.

The storm first struck the farms of two colored men, laying them waste. Next Richard Williams's house was wrecked, and he and one child and Mr. Shelton were killed, and several others hurt. The farm-house of William Arnold was next visited, and three of his family were badly injured. Then Jackson Brown's farm was struck. Not a building or fence was left standing. Here three people were fatally injured. Six other farm-houses in the direct track of the storm were next wrecked, but the residents fortunately escaped harm. The death work began again at the farm of John Baby. Not a vestige of this poor man's property was left, and the entire family were seriously injured.

The tornado then took a course across Noblick flats, tearing half a mile in width through the forest, and leaving in its track not a single tree standing. Beyond the woods several more farm dwellings were blown down, but the inmates escaped with slight injuries. The house of Mrs. Walker was completely demolished, and all of her family badly hurt.

Awful Devastation.

The scene of devastation all along the hurricane's course is the most frightful ever witnessed in Kentucky. The storm tore its way from the last named farms through the dense forest of the Green river bottoms, striking the Louisville and Nashville railroad about half a mile from Sebree. There a heavy freight train, including the engine, was thrown from the track and piled up in a tangled mass of debris. The engineer and two trainmen were killed.

From this point the track of the aerial monster stretched across the broad bottoms toward Green river, crossing that stream at the mouth of Grave's creek, and there leaving Webster county.

A special from Hartford, Ky., reports several farm houses wrecked in that section. Three persons were killed and a number of people hurt.

Destruction at West Louisville.

OWENSBORO, Ky., March 30.—It is learned tonight that at West Louisville, not a business house was left standing, and but one dwelling can be seen. Only one person was killed. The injured number fifteen, of whom four are not likely to recover.

Marine Intelligence.

LIVERPOOL, March 30.—Arrived: The California.

NEW YORK, March 30.—David and India.

HAMBURG, March 30.—Rhineland and Antwerp.

QUEENSTOWN, March 30.—City of Paris, Gallia and La Gasconne from New York.

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.—The Pennsylvania, from Liverpool.

BALTIMORE, March 30.—Maine, from London.

Archer's Immense Shortage.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 30.—The condition of the affairs of State Treasurer Archer seems to be growing more complicated, and it is thought now that his shortage will not fall below half a million. Archer, it is learned, has a great number of private debts, and it is asserted that a number of trust estates that were in his care have been wiped out.

Bismarck's Birthday.

BERLIN, March 30.—Prince Bismarck's coming birthday, which will be the first of next month, was celebrated at Kaiserstenteln today. The grand fête was attended by a large concourse of people. Thousands of people visited Bismarck today.

What He Didn't Believe In.

She (sentimentally)—I often think that the world is full of unkind songs. He (practically)—What's the use of them if we never hear them. There is a song in the flower, in the flying cloud, the—

He—Well, the world may be full of unkind songs, but I am going to take care that it is not full of unkind kisses. Let the curtain be drawn.—[Boston Courier.

A SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Major W. H. Toler Very Badly Hurt By a Runaway.

Yesterday afternoon at about 5 o'clock a very serious runaway took place on Grand avenue between Third and Second streets. Major W. H. Toler, who residence is on the avenue running along Second street to Bunker Hill avenue, had been out driving and was returning home. As he passed Third street his horse shied at some object, and the Major gave the animal a cut of his whip to recall his mind to what he was at. The horse ran away so furiously that Mr. Toler was unable to control him, and, reaching Second street, the beast swerved from the street and ran into a pole by the curb. The collision wrecked the buggy completely, and the Major was thrown to the ground with so much violence as to render him senseless. He is a heavy man and no longer young. The concussion was severe in the extreme. Friends carried him to his home near by, where they and the Major's family did all that could be done for his comfort.

The only apparent effect of the fall was to render Mr. Toler unconscious to all that was going on about him. He was not able to recognize any of the members of his family. Later he fell into a profound sleep, from which it is earnestly hoped he may awake without very serious results from his fall.

Portuguese Elections.

LISBON, March 30.—General elections occurred today throughout Portugal for members of the Cortes. The Government candidates were successful against the so-called "African" candidates, except in the cases of Serpa Pinto and Castilhos, who were elected. The Government has a strong majority.

Indignant Students.

VIENNA, March 30.—Letters from St. Petersburg declare that the original cause of the students' outbreaks in Russia was indignation over the Siberian outrages.

SNOW AT ST. LOUIS.

A REMARKABLE FALL OF THE BEAUTIFUL.

Eight Inches on the Ground and Still Coming Down—Street Car Traffic Suspended—Fifteen Inches of Snow at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

ST. LOUIS, March 30.—The heaviest snow storm of the year set in this morning, and at a late hour tonight there was no cessation; eight inches had fallen; street-car travel is greatly impeded.

Snow in New York State.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., March 30.—Snow has been falling steadily since Friday. It is now more than fifteen inches deep on the level, and still snowing hard tonight.

SOME STRANGE DRINKS.

How a Wicked Drummer Tangled Up the Barkeeper.

They are telling a good story on Johnnie Farley, the handsome host of the Richelieu, and it will probably be a long time before he hears the last of it. Here are the facts, according to the Pacific Wine and Spirit Review: "Give me a little prima facie with a dash of angostura" said a big well-dressed drummer for an eastern cigar house the other day, as he spun a \$20 piece on the bar in front of Farley. The latter looked solemn and replied that the house didn't keep that mixture as there was no call for it.

"Oh, I suppose," said the drummer, "that the drink has not traveled this far west. So you can give me a hic jaet and make it soft."

Farley confessed, in a hesitating way, that it could not be had.

"Very well, I can get along with a cum grano salis, if you don't make it too sweet."

There was a hunted look in Johnnie's eye as he replied that the man who always made that drink was off duty.

"Well," laughed the drummer, "this is getting rather monotonous, but we'll compromise on a hors du combat, with a touch of marshchino, and make it quick for I want to catch the next Oakland boat."

This time Farley turned pale, but he waded into the occasion and he dodged the disagreeable issue by looking at the clock and declaring that he would not have time to properly prepare the beverage.

"Great Caesar! I thought this was a first-class house," growled the cigar man, "but I see it isn't. So you can give me a tempis fugit flavored with Benedictine."

At this stage of the dialogue Farley's forehead was streaked with great beads of perspiration, and he looked as though he could be knocked out with a feather.

"Excuse me, stranger," said he huskily, and forcing a sickly smile, "we've got the Benedictine, but we haven't got a drop of the fugit or the tempis fugit. Won't you please change this deal and take a royal Pommery champagne cocktail with me?"

The drummer looked weary, but accepted the peace offering and walked out.

"I'd give a red horse and a blue wagon if that jay from the East would teach me how to make those Yankee drinks. Seems to me I'm getting 'way behind the procession," remarked Farley gloomily to a loungee at the reading table, who had kept his laughing face hidden behind a paper during Farley's ordeal. When he learned that the "jay" had sprung some old stock Latin and French phrases on him and "worked" him for a champagne cocktail, Johnnie faint. An hour later he went down to the Grand and tried the new gag on Ed. Ed. It didn't work, for Ed. had also suffered at the hands of the drummer, and he not only loaded Jonathan with a draught composed of pepper sauce, salt and Jamaica ginger, but made him crack a couple of bottles of extra dry for the crowd.

Two to One on Willie.

"It's very puzzling," said a worried looking woman to one of her neighbors. "What is that?"

"I can't tell whether Willie is corrupting the parrot or whether the parrot is corrupting Willie."—[Washington Post.

SAFE IN PORT.

Anxiety for the City of Paris Relieved.

The Big Steamer Towed Into Queenstown.

The Vessel's Narrow Escape from Foundering at Sea.

Her Engines Disabled and Water Pouring Into the Hold—Panic-Stricken Passengers.

Associated Press Dispatches.

QUEENSTOWN, March 30.—The Inman line steamer City of Paris, towed by the steamer Aldergate, arrived at Queenstown at 4 o'clock this morning. An accident occurred on Tuesday, caused by the breaking of the low-pressure cylinder of the port engine, flying pieces of metal forcing the bulkhead and making a hole in the double bottom and disabling the starboard engine. The passengers became panic-stricken when they found the ship making water and it was thought there was a possibility of the vessel foundering. The water which flooded the engine compartment was forced through the injection tubes, which it is alleged the engineers during the excitement had neglected to shut. The starboard engine was shattered almost to pieces. The port engine-rooms were filled with upwards of 2,000 tons of water, and the port engine was entirely useless. Terrible consequences would have ensued but for the bravery of the second engineer, who, at the peril of his life, managed to shut off the steam, thus saving the machinery from total demolition. The lifeboats were cleared and the pumps kept working. The steamer drifted helplessly until the 26th, when the captain sent the chief officer and six men in a lifeboat to get into the track of other line steamers, in the hope of intercepting the City of Chester or Adriatic. The boat met the Adriatic, which declined to take the City of Paris in tow, but sent the steamer Aldergate. The Aldergate is a small steamer, unable to tow over four or five knots hourly, and the progress made was slow until Saturday, when the Ohio was sighted. She stood by until 3 p.m., when the Fastnet was sighted. Two tugs were sent later. The water kept increasing in spite of the work of the pumps. An examination is being made by divers. The conduct of the officers and crew was admirable.

Very scant courtesy was shown the press by the representatives of the steamship line, and it has been very difficult to get any details, except the stories of passengers.

One of the passengers says the serious feature was the fact that all the steam pumps were disabled by the accident, and the crew had to take to the hand pumps. External appliances, heavy sails and planks, also made the opinion freely expressed, that if a storm had come up, the steamer would have gone to the bottom in a few hours.

LUCKLESS GREAT EASTERN.

Last Vestige of a Venture that Cost Her Owners \$5,000,000.

We have so often been called upon in the past years to announce the last, and the very last, and positively the very last of this magnificent, but generally useless, ship, which has lingered on through an obscure but profitless existence since her first voyages to New York proved a commercial failure, that the stranded hull on the Mersey shore, to be broken up for a few thousand pounds' worth of old iron, may seem but a reminiscence of the fatality declared to be imminent and commonly believed to be past.

It is thirty years since she first put to sea from the Thames, and her passage down the Channel was marred by a shocking disaster, the blowing up of her steam apparatus, which cost ten lives; but the laborious efforts to launch this enormous Leviathan, as she was at first called, in 1857, from Mr. Scott Russell's building yard at Millwall, had been ominous of ill success. Men were killed by the breaking of a gear attached to hydraulic engines that slowly pushed her broadside on into the comparatively narrow river, and Mr. Brunel, the eminent engineer, dying a few days afterward, was thought to be a victim of sore anxiety and severe disappointment.

A serviceable and honorable performance, the laying of an Atlantic telegraph cable in 1866, is set down to the credit of the Great Eastern, but experience has shown that vessels of moderate size can do such work just as well. It is a sad chapter in the history of marine architecture, and some people must have lost, at some time or another, nearly \$5,000,000 altogether by this immense mistake. The Great Eastern might perhaps have been converted into a very commodious floating hotel, moored in some tranquil bay; she could never have been a good sea-going ship, or competed in speed, comfort or safety with the admirable liners of recent construction. Her engines, indeed, were manifestly of insufficient power, and she rolled grievously for want of a keel.—[London Graphic.

Keel Bismarck's Boots.

Prince Bismarck taught a Berlin shoemaker, who was proverbial for making promises which he did not keep, how to be punctual. The man, after many promises, had failed to keep them. When this again occurred the shoemaker was aroused at 6 o'clock the next morning by a messenger with the simple question:

"Are Herr Bismarck's boots ready yet?"

When the shoemaker said "No," he retired; but in ten minutes another messenger arrived. Loud rang the bell. "Are Herr Bismarck's boots ready yet?" was the inquiry.

"No," was the reply.

And so it went on every ten minutes until the boots were ready in the evening. The shoemaker was more cautious in making promises after that.—[Harper's Young People.

HOUNDED TO DEATH.

Rudolph Mayer's Identity Established. His Will Discovered.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—The identity of Rudolph Mayer, of San Jose, who so tragically committed suicide on Saturday, the 22d inst., by rushing in front of a moving railroad train, and shooting himself in the head, has been fully established. His will, written in pencil the day before he died, came to light today. In it he stated that he was hounded to death by his enemies. He states he is of Jewish parentage. He left a request to pay all his debts and give the residue to his young gentlemen friends. The value of his property is not large.

MAY PROVE FATAL.

An Unlucky Amateur Has His Leg Amputated.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Late this afternoon James Sim, a Scotch cutter, attempted to board a train at Sausalito. He slipped and fell and the wheels passed over his leg below the knee, almost severing it from his body. As there were no accommodations for him there, and the last boat for this city had left, W. R. Hearst, editor of the Examiner, chartered a ferry-boat for an extra trip, and brought the man to the city. He was taken to the receiving-hospital and had his leg amputated. The shock may prove fatal.

British Steamers Lost.

LISBON, March 30.—The British steamer Tom Pyman is lost. The captain and six of the crew were drowned. The loss of the British steamer Gulf of Aden, off the coast of South America, is confirmed, and it is stated two of her boats, containing the crew and passengers, have not yet been heard from.

Suicided.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 30.—Ira Hummel, the son of wealthy parents of this city, who for the past three years has been under indictment for shooting John Michaelson, committed suicide today by taking morphine.

AN ORDERLY STRIKE.

THE IRON-MOLDERS CONDUCTING A PEACEFUL CAMPAIGN.

Fifth Week of the Trouble—Everything Quiet in the Hostile Camps. The Men Not Yet Starved Into Submission or Driven to Desperation.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.—Today was the beginning of the fifth week of the iron molders' strike against the Manufacturers' Association. Yet an air of quietness pervades the entire district occupied by the hostile forces. At the strikers' headquarters, molders were collected all day, but contented themselves with the newspapers and quiet discussions as to the probable outcome of the great strike now being made by the Iron Molders' Union. Details of special and regular police officers are still on guard at the Risdon, Fulton and Union foundries, but their duty is a monotonous one, and perhaps the most discontented individuals connected with the fight are the patrolmen. Not a sign of disturbance has been seen since the declaration of the strike. The manufacturers hold that the strikers are not yet reduced to bedrock, and until that time will there be much danger of violence. The Eastern molders at work in the Risdon foundry do not seem to be faring badly. They have good board and comfortable lodgings, and appear to be contented. Several of them were taken out for a ride today under the protection of special police.

The Downey Fair Grounds.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles Agricultural Association held on Thursday, March 20th, a resolution was passed that the entire property of the association be sold to pay its indebtedness, amounting to \$3,800.

In accordance with this resolution, a meeting of the directors of the association will be held on Monday, March 31, for the purpose of making an order for the sale of the property, consisting of 21½ acres of ground and the improvements thereon, and better known as the Downey fair grounds.

This property is situated in the