

SCENES OF HORROR AT TRAIN WRECK

Mountain Stream Swollen by a Cloudburst.

RUNS DRY TWO HOURS AFTER

Porter Pulls Brakes and Stops Pullmans on Brink of the Chasm.

PUEBLO, Aug. 8.—Two hours after the Rio Grande River was plunged into Steel's Hollow, a usually dry creek, by the cloudburst that swept away the trestle, the mighty torrent twenty-five feet deep emptied its roaring, swirling self into its affluent and the narrow little creek which had brought death to more than a hundred persons was as dry as a board.

With the bursting of day the full force of the scene, concealed to a great degree by the mizzle of night, became apparent.

Wreckage was everywhere, dead bodies being visible in all directions in the piles of debris from the cars, drifting and the mud. The prevalence of quicksand prevented rescuers from securing several bodies seen imbedded in the treacherous sand.

The rescuers are suffering great hardships, many of them having been at work since last night without food or relief of any kind.

Sens Dearer Too Late.

On the lookout for danger, warned by the squally wind and heavy rain to the north, Engineer Charles Hindman was running cautiously, about fifteen miles an hour, as he approached the arroyo, which was spanned by a bridge ninety-six feet in length. The condition of the bridge was not known until the locomotive, one of the monster passenger type, had nearly crossed.

Fireman Frank Mayfield, with a torch that the engineer and fireman had burning to ascertain the condition of the track, was in the gateway. When Engineer Hindman felt the tremor in the great machine and caught a glimmer on the water, he shouted his last words:

"Put out that torch!" evidently thinking that in the darkness the fire which was coming the flames would serve to spread fire.

But before Mayfield could obey, while the words were still on the lips of the doomed man and his hand seeking the mechanism of the engine, the trestle bridge gave way as though it had been a stack of kindling wood and the locomotive, dropping into the chasm, crossed the arroyo, crosswise to the track.

Cars Follow Engine.

The baggage car, smoking car and chair car followed the locomotive into the stream and were swept away. All the occupants of these cars except three men perished, and had not the engine and chair car burst asunder none would have escaped.

The fireman, as the locomotive went over, was thrown out, and, managing to grasp a piece of wreckage from the bridge, floated with that to a curve made by the caving bank and swept out of the water. He ran toward Eden, meeting on the way Operator F. M. Jones and his wife, who already had started up the track.

"Notify Pueblo," came the voice of the running man; "the train's gone down and everybody is killed." Even as he spoke, relates the operator, there were cries coming from the distance. The two men ran to where the bridge had been, to search, but in vain for victims of the disaster. When they reached the spot all cries for help had ceased.

Two sleeping cars and the dining car stopped at the brink of the hungry chasm filled with boiling, seething current. So quietly had the catastrophe been enacted that the occupants of the three cars remaining on the track did not realize that an accident had occurred until they alighted from the train. Then they were utterly powerless to render assistance to the victims, who had disappeared in the rushing waters.

Quicksand Buries Bodies.

How many perished probably never will be definitely ascertained, for the treacherous sands are drifting over the bodies. Searching for the dead was begun about midnight on an extensive scale, and still in progress.

All corpses found were brought to Pueblo and placed in four morgues here. At 8 o'clock last evening seventy-six bodies had been recovered, and of these fifty had been identified.

During the day bodies were recovered all the way along Fountain River, a half mile below the scene of the wreck to this city. Two bodies were taken from the stream at First Street, Pueblo, more than eight miles from where the disaster occurred.

A visit to the morgues presented a horrible picture, and relatives and friends were anxiously seeking friends and loved ones supposed to be among the bodies piled in rows in different rooms of the undertaking establishments.

Women and men are to be seen rushing frantically from the rooms, from one place to another, wringing their hands in anguish and imploring those supposed to be in possession of information to tell them the fate of their relatives and friends, and every few moments an agonizing cry is heard, as some searcher has discovered what he sought yet feared to find.

The most remarkable escape was that of J. M. Killin, one of the occupants of the chair car. He was severely cut about the head and arms, but no bones were broken.

His escape was due entirely, he believes to his ability as a swimmer, his great strength and his presence of mind, which led him to hold his breath while he was submerged with the other passengers in the water.

Survivor's Thrilling Story.

"When the first crash came we were riding along as smoothly as one could go," said Mr. Killin. "It was just as though the train had struck against a stone wall. The lights went out, the fixtures and everything fell down, all the passengers were thrown forward and there were the most awful cries for help and the grinding of timbers. "I saw the man next to me was down and I helped him up, but just then another crash came and the train seemed to sink about five feet. I lost sight of everybody and could not think of anything but to save myself. I remember well the sensations that I had at that time. I knew I was in terrible danger and my first thought was that I must get out of the car."

"At the second crash I was about to go to my waist in water.

Crashing of Timbers.

"All the time the grinding and crashing of timbers was going on. In another crash I was thrown about a third of the length of the car, right up against the front door. I grabbed the top of the door and the car went over in the water three times.

"My first instinct when the water went up over my head was to hold my

WILL NOW REFORM EMPIRE OF CHINA

Local Celestials Organize a Branch of the Bow Wong Woy and Elect Officers—Not to Depose Empress.

CHARLE LEVY and Moy Sun Hyuns are associate presidents of the local chapter of the Bow Wong Woy, or Chinese Reform Association, which was organized with great pomp and ceremony at 238 Pennsylvania Avenue Saturday.

About one hundred and fifty Celestials took the oath of allegiance to the emperor, more are expected to follow suit shortly.

Meetings are to be held every Sunday evening to promote the reclamation of the Celestial empire and the general improvement of the Chinese race.

Charlie Levy indignantly denies that the purpose of the organization is to depose the Dowager Empress. The Reform Association originated in Shanghai and has spread throughout China and the United States.

The principal American chapter is in Philadelphia, and thence the morning's mail brought Charlie Levy many official documents from the City of Brotherly Love, together with photographs of the important members of the association there.

"Our country very wicked," said Charlie this morning. "We reform it. Make China better."

How this was to be done, Charlie would not state definitely.

In addition to Charlie Levy, and Moy Sun Hyuns, presidents, the following officers for the local chapter were elected: Moy Woy Kim, vice president; Long Mon Chung, and Moy Gong, secretaries; Lee Kim, treasurer, and Moy Jim and Charlie Ben, interpreters.

AMEER TELLS BROTHER TO ATTEND TO BUSINESS

Refuses Permission to Go on Pilgrimage—Punishment for Defaulting Collector of Revenue.

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The latest news from Kabul, Afghanistan, is that the Amier has refused his brother Nasrullah Khan, permission to go on a pilgrimage, telling him that he must attend to public business.

The Russian frontier officers have sent back to Afghanistan with many friends, the Amier's brother, Durwash, who, having been deputed by the Amier to collect revenue at Indrat escaped into Russian territory with his family and servants, taking with him 200,000 rupees (\$100,000).

The Amier sent his thanks to the Russian officers concerned, and ordered them to be entertained and their escort rewarded.

Mirza Durwash and his servants were sent to Cabul. Their eyes were cut out and their cars cut off.

FRAUD ORDER AGAINST PROF. R. E. DUTTON

The Postoffice Department has issued a fraud order against Prof. R. E. Dutton, of Lincoln, Neb., for alleged fraudulent use of the mails. He advertised that "Duttonism is a peculiar force discovered within the material system of the universe, and is a physical man and experienced in the physical system of Prof. R. E. Dutton, who is naturally endowed with curative powers that are a wonder to mankind."

"For the valuable powers possessed by him, Prof. Dutton offered to impart the secret for a certain amount of money. The postoffice inspectors, however, say that Prof. Dutton could not cure himself when ill, and that he made many failures in other cases.

CARDINAL ENDS TOUR OF THE COUNTRY TODAY

Satoli and Suite Sail for Rome on the Steamship Sardegna—Washingtonian Goes Along.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Cardinal Satoli will bring his tour of the United States to an end today and will sail for Rome by the steamer Sardegna.

In addition to his suite, with him will be Mgr. Francis Marchetti, auditor of the Apostolic Delegation at Washington, to whom has been granted a three months' leave of absence.

With Archbishop Farley the cardinal yesterday visited the Home for Boys, in charge of the Sisters of Mercy, at Tarrytown.

At the residence of James Butler at East View a public reception was held. Mr. and Mrs. Butler entertained the cardinal and archbishop at dinner, prominent members of the clergy being among the guests.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. George MacKay.

PRESIDENT TO RECEIVE PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATES

The delegates to the congress of the Interparliamentary Union for the Promotion of International Arbitration, which will be held this year at St. Louis, will arrive in Washington by the President on September 25. Representative Burton, a member of the committee on reception named by the Secretary of the Treasury, called at the White House this morning to complete arrangements.

The delegates will reach New York on September 6 and will remain in the latter city until the congress on the subject of labor in France and the United States adjourns.

FIGHT AGAINST GALLOWES VAIN

After Years of Court Trials John Greason Fails.

CONDEMNED TWELVE TIMES

Nearly Every Tribunal in Pennsylvania Involved in Some Period in the Case.

READING, Pa., Aug. 8.—Samuel Greason, for whose execution at least a dozen warrants have been issued, and the date for which has been fixed and changed as many times, has been denied a new trial on the charge of murder.

He is accused of having been implicated in the murder of John Edwards, a farmer, at his home near Stoneburg, this county, three years ago.

Mrs. Mary Edwards was found guilty of the crime, and is now in jail here under sentence of death. Soon after Greason was tried and convicted of murder, charged with being the woman's accomplice.

His Long Fight.

Ever since Greason has been fighting for his life. The fact that he has no relatives or friends in this section has not discouraged him.

His case has been in the local courts half a dozen times, was in the supreme court several times, twice before the board of pardons, and it was on his account that the Legislature, at its last session, passed the bill referring to after-discovered evidence.

It was at the direction of the supreme court that this last consideration was given to the case by the Berks court.

The latter had been directed to hear what was said to be after-discovered evidence. Judge Emmenton handed down his opinion bearing on this last hearing. He said there was no after-discovered evidence sufficient to justify a new trial.

Not Discouraged.

Even now Greason is not disheartened. His attorney admits there is no appeal from this last decision, but says he will now make his last stand for his client before the board of pardons.

This hastens the day of execution for Mrs. Edwards, who languishes in her cell in prison here. Her only comfort is her baby, now three years old, and born in prison. Had Greason been granted a new trial Mrs. Edwards would have been used as a witness against him.

It is said now that the day for executing Greason and Mrs. Edwards will be fixed at an early day.

MINERS' CONVENTION MEETS IN SESSION AT PARIS

PARIS, Aug. 8.—The International Congress of Miners has opened at the Labor Exchange.

America was represented for the first time, the delegates being President John Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers of America, and Mr. Reurtz, Missouri labor leader, a thought to have been of labor in France and the United States.

Stuck up from the bed of the stream or lay along the shore or on the islands. Five hundred men scanned every inch of the river and its surroundings a few hours after the disaster. They waded in the stream and carried out mud-begrimed bodies which were found at widely separated points, some of them miles from the scene of the accident.

The first of the corpses recovered were those of Miss Irene Wright and Miss Dorothy Johnson, sister-in-law and daughter, respectively, of Harry Johnson, of Pueblo. An unknown woman lay beside them.

Watch Still Running.

Engineer Hinman was found with his watch still running, a few feet farther down the stream.

All day long stretchers, with sand-covered, dripping burdens, were carried every few minutes to the railroad tracks, where the death train awaited them.

While it was still dark axes had been used on the half-buried cars at the junction of Steel's Hollow with Fountain Creek, and at daylight this work was resumed on the smoking car, which lay out in the creek, where men were compelled to wade almost to their waists to reach it. A few moments' search and clearing away of the floor of the car revealed the wounded head of a young man in his shirt.

A second party farther down the river found several persons entangled in a mass of debris. They were unable to reach them, but they were able to get part of the baggage car, which was literally torn to pieces. In a short time a large number of bodies were dug out of the sand here.

The bodies of two women and a child, side by side, caught in sage brush 1,000 feet from the trestle, were secured by venturesome climbers.

Woman Completely Buried.

One woman was completely buried, save one foot, which stuck above the water. Some bodies were found lodged in the shrubbery along the banks, others in the wreckage in midstream, and many half buried with only an arm or a bit of clothing to reveal their whereabouts.

It required eight strong men to lift the water-soaked body of one woman to the shore, and a skirt and hat floated on the bank nearby. She was lifted with the fingers of one hand. Many of the bodies were almost naked. Many of them were slightly bruised, probably from the first shock of the wreck, but there was little blood visible when they were removed from the stream.

Without doubt the great majority were drowned like rats in a trap when the cars were plunged within a moment's warning into the whirling water, twenty-five feet deep, 100 feet wide and with current strong enough to carry thousands of pounds of weight nearly a mile before subsiding.

Anxious Inquirers.

Persons were constantly arriving and anxiously inquiring for lost ones known to have been on the train. By 9 o'clock this morning the plains were dotted with vehicles, each with its load of anxious seekers or the morbidly curious. More than a thousand persons were on the scene two hours before noon and the roads in every direction were filled with streams of others coming away.

Fountain Creek still rushes with the impetus of the flood, but the arroyo is dry save for a tiny stream trickling along in the center.

The walls of the so-called dry creek, Steel's Hollow, are rugged, irregular, caving and widened, but still so narrow that it is almost impossible to understand how the great coaches, the baggage car and the tender could have been swept so far without becoming wedged against the sides.

ANTI-KISSING "BUGS" FORM MANY SOCIETIES

Hundreds of Masculine Freaks in England and the United States Organize—Regarded as Fools or Knaves.

The queerest and most unaccountable thing a set of men ever did, and for which they can give no reasonable explanation, is the organization of anti-kissing societies, which are spreading over England and the United States.

It is said the growth of the membership in some localities is phenomenal.

Many of those who opposed to the formation of such societies contend that the members desire solely to have themselves talked about.

The anti-osculators have, however, met this charge and in a measure forestalled ridicule by making public the pledges required by the societies from the members. One of the pledges is:

"And the said (John Jones) does further faithfully promise to abstain from the use for purpose of attraction, allurements, or fascinations of all such facial expressions and contortions as are known and designated by the names of 'cat's eyes,' 'sheep's eyes,' 'wink,' 'blush,' or other designing alterations of countenance."

DOCTORS TO EXAMINE STOMACH OF LEFTWICH

Stories of White Wife That Negro Had Been Poisoned Are to Be Thoroughly Investigated.

As a result of the autopsy performed on the body of Sydney Leftwich, the negro who died at his home, 421 Missouri Avenue on Saturday, Acting Deputy Coroner Baker ordered the body to be placed in a vault at Mount Olivet Cemetery, until the contents of the stomach could be analyzed by the District chemist.

Leftwich's widow, who is a white woman, told Captain Cross after the death of Leftwich, that she thought he had been poisoned. Captain Cross reported the matter to Coroner Glazebrook, who ordered an autopsy.

According to the story the woman told a white man had offered her \$50 to elope with him half an hour before Leftwich died. She indignantly refused.

Drs. Whitson and Thompson, who attended Leftwich, attribute his death to Bright's disease and alcoholism.

FATHER SEEKS CUSTODY OF LITTLE DAUGHTER

Eugene J. Hurdle has begun proceedings in the District Supreme Court to get possession of his three-year-old child, Virginia M. Hurdle, who is now in the custody of her grandmother, Emily V. Travers.

Hurdle was his wife, Alwidar C. Hurdle, deserted him about a year ago, and taking their child with her, went to live with her mother, Mrs. Travers.

Mr. Hurdle says further, on July 21 last his wife left Washington for Leesylvania, Md. Today he applied to Justice Barnard for a writ of habeas corpus to compel Mrs. Travers, the grandmother of his child, to produce it in court.

The justice issued the writ and made it returnable August 17 inst., before Justice Stafford.

WOULD NOT REMOVE PIN FROM STOMACH

Surgeons Decline to Operate on Child in Philadelphia, Saying Obstruction is Not Fatal.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Surgeons at the Pennsylvania Hospital, who, by means of an X-ray photograph, discovered the location of a pin swallowed by five-year-old Alice Stewart, decided that the tiny piece of metal in the child's stomach was less perilous than than would be the attempt to cut it out. So she was sent home.

Alice's parents live at 2125 Passyunk Avenue. They say they don't know how their daughter got the pin in her stomach, and Alice refuses to tell.

"Pins are rather good diet for children," said one of the hospital surgeons yesterday. "I never knew any child to be harmed by a pin in its stomach, while it is a pretty serious matter to make a slit in the stomach for its removal. Give 'em a diet of mashed potatoes and egg-plant and the pin will take care of itself."

QUESTION OF A COAL BILL COURT MUST SETTLE

Suit has been filed in the Supreme Court of the District by Messrs. William E. Ambrose and Charles Merrill, as attorneys for the Moscow-George's Creek Mining Company, against Charles F. Conant and Ida M. Moyers, administrators of the estate of the late Gilbert Moyers, for the sum of \$24,500 with interest from February 10, 1903.

It is alleged the plaintiff contracted for a supply of coal for a brick yard he was running and that the rate was to be \$2.50 a ton, freight to be paid by Gilbert Moyers. The plaintiff shipped the coal, and it was used, and the defendant did not pay for the coal.

ABANDONS HIS ARK.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 8.—Benjamin Hitchcock, who for ten years has lived in a flatboat on the Allegheny River, has put his craft up for sale and announces that he will go to England, where a medium has advised him there is \$30,000 awaiting him. The information was revealed to the medium in a trance.

STORK GUIDES A FLYING CAR

Baby Born After Two-Mile Run to Hospital.

HER HUSBAND HAD LEFT HER

Mrs. Markowitz the Principal in an Unusual Occurrence at New Haven, Conn.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 8.—"There is a stork flying over this car. He may alight any time. Please hurry up," said a man with suppressed anxiety to Fred Harthorn, a trolley car conductor.

The utmost speed a car could maintain was put to humanitarian use to hurry Mrs. Markowitz to a hospital, two miles distant. Mrs. Markowitz was accompanied by a man who said he was a relative.

When the New Haven Hospital was reached, the conductor and the woman's escort lifted her off the car and carried her a distance of 20 feet to the institution, where soon afterward a girl was born.

At the hospital Mrs. Markowitz said she had formerly lived in New York city, but that her husband had left, taking three of the children. She came to West Haven with two others to remain with relatives.

THE SEPTEMBER "DESIGNER."

No famine interest has been neglected in the September "Designer," which is a charming love story, "The Governor's Coup d'Etat," for the romantic; "Two Girl Camera Gunners on Cape Cod," for the nature lover; a shadow pantomime, "Arlette and Orabelle," for the amateur actor, and "Hardanger Embroidery," "Bermuda Fashion," "Pretty Things for the Lace Maker," and "Modern Use for Old-Time Stitches," for the fancy worker. Practical and valuable are "The Evolution of Green Help Into Competent Servants," and "When the School Bell Rings," the latter illustrating and describing comfortable and stylish garments for the schoolboy and girl. Autumn fashions are given in this issue in abundance, and the millinery designs are chosen with special reference to the season.

The making of the new jacket with waistcoat is lucidly described in "Points on Dressmaking," a thoroughly up-to-date department in "The Designer" which keeps its readers in touch with all the latest sartorial wrinkles. Those in search of novelties in the entertainment line will appreciate Rosalie Dawson's suggestions for "A Radium Party" and "Canning and Preserving," by Mary Taylor-Ross, will assist the domestic chef in preparing sweets for winter use. "Toilet Table Chat," and "Etiquette Hints" are two other departments in "The Designer" which are of unusual interest this month.

LIFE INTEREST IN LEGACY.

Mary Moreland, by her will, dated April 24 last, leaves Laura V. Small a life interest in lot 197, in square 1291, together with the remainder of her estate. After the death of Laura V. Small, the real estate mentioned reverts to Lauri Isabel Small.

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