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ANACONDA, MONTANA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1889.

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BLOWING GREAT GUNS

The Storm on the Atlantic Shows no Signs of Abatement.

Many Schooners Wrecked Along the Coast of Delaware—Pilots Unable to Return From Outgoing Vessels—Several Lives Lost.

SALISBURY, Md., Sept. 11.—Reports of a startling character are coming in from the telegraph office there is unoccupied. Large columns supporting porches at hotels and cottages are washed away, doors and windows are broken down and furniture is floating about the beach. The seas last night were breaking to the second story of the Atlantic hotel and Congress Hall, and huge waves were running through the hotels six feet deep. Furniture is floating in the rooms. There is not a vestige of a bath-house on the beach. The lifesaving station was damaged and the crew were preparing to desert last night. A special train was sent over last night to rescue the dwellers on the beach. The work was accomplished by a large number of men made Esquire way hands and wading through the water waist deep. They brought the ladies to the cars one by one. In this way all were saved. It was a perilous undertaking and several times rescuers were knocked down. Mr. Stokes, one of the rescuing party, was washed out to sea, but an incoming wave threw him back towards the beach and he was saved.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Superintendent Dayton of the West Jersey and Camden and Atlantic Railroads, was seen tonight by an associated press representative, and was able to give a favorable report as to the condition of affairs at Atlantic City. When the tide receded this morning, gangs of men made Esquire way hands and wading through the water waist deep. They brought the ladies to the cars one by one. In this way all were saved. It was a perilous undertaking and several times rescuers were knocked down. Mr. Stokes, one of the rescuing party, was washed out to sea, but an incoming wave threw him back towards the beach and he was saved.

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LEWES, Del., Sept. 11.—A ship is ashore on the point of the cape, with her masts cut away. She is supposed to be the "Annapolis" from Philadelphia. It is impossible for a boat to reach her. The vessels known to be ashore are the bark Salvator, the brig "The Golden Rule," the schooner "The Bacon," S. A. Rudolph, Mima, A. Reed, Emmitt, R. Dyer, J. D. Robinson, Maj. William H. Tatum, Charles P. Stickney, George H. B. Smith, and the schooner "The Becker," Byron M. Novena, Gertrude Summers, Maud Seward, A. and E. Hooper, the bark "Timour" and the pilot boat "Cayenne." The schooner "The Becker" sank up the bay last night. The mate and one seaman are the only survivors. So far as known no lives have been lost at the breaker. The storm increased in violence towards noon today, and during the afternoon the surf has undermined bluffs and to-night big chunks of dirt are falling down and being swallowed up by the boiling waters. The surf is breaking several of the iron piles of the ocean pier out of shape and torn off the railing at the sea end. Many of the hotel bathing houses have been blown down and the beach pavilions of the cottages have been undermined and swept away. The ice houses of the Elberon Hotel were blown down and many of the cottages will have to be held new bulkheads. Trees were blown down in all parts of the town and shrubbery on the lawns of cottages was torn up by the roots. The entire lot of bathing houses of James C. Woolley were torn out and knocked into the surf.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 11.—Last night was an anxious one for friends of the men who were aboard the steam launch "The Annapolis" from Philadelphia. The boat also contained Esquimaux Parker and Scott. The launch was blown up and the boat sank and Moore cried, "I cannot swim," and sank. Dressed, Bush and Carr were rescued. The launch was kept for three hours. The captain of the schooner Lily E. Schmidt of Philadelphia, seeing them, sent a boat commanded by Mate Thompson to their rescue. The launch was kept for three hours. The captain of the schooner Lily E. Schmidt of Philadelphia, seeing them, sent a boat commanded by Mate Thompson to their rescue. The launch was kept for three hours. The captain of the schooner Lily E. Schmidt of Philadelphia, seeing them, sent a boat commanded by Mate Thompson to their rescue.

HIGHLAND BEACH, N. C., Sept. 11.—The damage here can hardly be estimated. Nearly all the buildings owned by the Highland Beach association are badly injured. The main building, which has been torn up and the rails twisted out of shape. The big stones placed here last spring as a protection for the track were merely playthings of the strong surf,

which treated them about like so many chunks of wood. Between here and Sandy Hook some two miles of railroad track have been carried away. To-night the sea is threatening to cut another inlet to Shrewsbury river.

SEABRIGHT, N. J., Sept. 11.—Last night was a night of terror here. Cottagers were badly frightened by the terrible surf and furious wind. The surf thundered away on the east side and on the west the water in Shrewsbury river rapidly overflowed into the street, flooding houses and stores. The sea cut new inlets into Shrewsbury river north of Seabright, where there was an inlet 100 years ago, tearing away the Sandy Hook tracks of the Central railroad and again making Sandy Hook an island. Two cottages at Lowmoor were undermined by the surf. They toppled down into the sea and were torn to pieces. Two other cottages are badly undermined and will probably go over the sea. Several other cottages are in a dangerous position. The sea ran over into the river below the south end of the Otetagon House and toppled over a cottage owned by Esquire Howland. The brick walls of the new Methodist-Episcopal church are a mass of ruins. The beach is strewn with debris of all kinds and the surf has been seen floating in the surf, but no one could recover them. All the cottagers north of here have vacated their homes and are staying at the hotel at Seabright. Long Branch. This town is cut off from all railroad communication.

KILLEN EASILY WHIPPED. McAuliffe Ends the Fight in the seventh Round—A Claim of Fout.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.—The fight between Killen and Joe McAuliffe, at the Golden Gate Athletic club tonight was won by McAuliffe in the seventh round. McAuliffe weighed about 200 pounds, and was seconded by Paddy Ryan and Con Riordan. Killen weighed 195 pounds, and was seconded by Prof. Anderson and Dave Campbell. Time was called at 9:30 p. m. Both men fought with the left and landed short. Killen guarded himself well and McAuliffe found no opening. McAuliffe got the first blow, a left-hander on the ribs, and after some feinting a right-hander on the jaw.

In the second round exchanges were few and about even. Killen landed a hard right-hander on Pat's ear. In the third, McAuliffe made two hard rushes, forcing Killen into his corner and punishing him. Killen guarded himself well and McAuliffe found no opening. McAuliffe got the first blow, a left-hander on the ribs, and after some feinting a right-hander on the jaw.

In the sixth McAuliffe drove Killen around the ring, guarding himself. Killen made a few rushes, and the matter went down still holding to the ropes. While in this position McAuliffe delivered an upper cut with his left. Killen fell on his knees and McAuliffe stepped in and landed a terrific right-hander on the forehead. Killen's second and friend leaped to their feet with cries of foul. Killen remained down until ten seconds had expired. It was some minutes before order was restored and the referee gave his decision, which was that Killen was not down when McAuliffe struck him. The latter was declared winner. McAuliffe drew the only blow.

THREE LIVING HUSBANDS.

A Girl of Twenty Arrested for Bigamy at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 11.—About eight years ago, when the skating-rink craze was at its height, Minnie Decker, then 12 years of age, was living with her married sister in this city. Minnie had visits almost daily to the rink, where she met a young man named Burns, and they fell deeply in love. Burns proposed marriage, and before Minnie had attained her 16th birthday they went to a minister and the knot was tied. They had not lived together long when Burns was arrested on a criminal charge and sent to state prison. Three years later, and while Burns was in prison, the young wife became acquainted with a dashing fellow named Hawkins, and during that time was free on account of her husband's incarceration, wedded Hawkins. Her life with him was an unpleasant one. He failed to contribute toward her support, and finally deserted her. She subsequently learned that he had died. She then drifted to Warwick, Orange county, and soon became acquainted with a young man in and about the village. At balls, parties and picnics she was never missing. On a visit to Middletown she met a young man named Burns, who was her junior. This was in July last. They became infatuated with each other, and three days after their first meeting were married by the Rev. M. H. Decker. They lived together a week, when the bride of three different occasions packed up her clothes and returned to Warwick, thinking her mother would procure a warrant for her arrest, charge her with bigamy. She was arrested and held in the sum of \$50 to await the action of the grand jury.

Two Men Lynched.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 11.—A mob of one hundred men broke open the jail at Morganton at 3 o'clock this morning, took out Franklin Stock, a white man, and David Boone, a negro, and hanged them. Stock ambushed Robert Parker, a student at college, who killed Stock's brother a few months back and Boone killed a man at a camp meeting. The people of Morganton propose to ferret out the lynchers and punish them.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The attendance today was small and the weather threatening. In the 2:17 class, pacing for a purse of \$1,000 divided, Ed Anson for the first, Emma second, W. M. Singery third, Balsora Wilkes fourth; best time, 2:17.

The 2:20 class trotting race was declared off as first one horse appeared.

Death of an English Politician. LONDON, Sept. 11.—Hon. William John Wentworth Fitzhugh Williams, member of the house of commons for Peterborough, died. In politics he was an independent-liberal and a unionist.

And still no Jurors. CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—No jurors had been secured in the Cronin case up to the hour of adjournment today.

TANNER HAS RESIGNED

At Last He Does What He Should Have Done Months Ago.

Facts Brought Out by the Disclosure in the Unhappy Family of Office Holders at Washington—Tanner's Case is Settled.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The president has received the resignation of Jas. W. Tanner as commissioner of pensions. In a letter conveying his resignation, it is said the commissioner writes that he recognizes that differences exist between himself and the secretary of the interior respecting the administration of the pension bureau, and these differences being radical, in the interest of a thoroughly satisfactory administration of the office he should resign.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The crisis in the relations between Secretary Noble and Pension Commissioner Tanner, which according to the former, had been reached today, continues without settlement at a late hour to-night. Upon the best authority it may be said the commissioner has not been removed nor has his resignation been requested by the President. This case authority says it has been expected for some time that serious differences have arisen between Secretary Noble and Commissioner Tanner over questions concerning the administration of the pension bureau, but not in anywise affecting the commissioner's personal character, in the sense of imputing any corruption in his act. The same authority is convinced that the matters related principally to re-arranging of the pensions of employes and officials of the bureau and to certain statements credited to the commissioner in interviews and speeches. That is the condition of affairs tonight, but when the authority quoted was asked if it would probably remain so, declining to be asked, he said he had no intention of entering the field of prophecy.

The air has been full of surmises and rumors all day respecting the case of Commissioner Tanner and the unanimous opinion is that a change is imminent. The commissioner has not been at the office today. He spent most of the afternoon at the White house in consultation with the president and Secretary Noble. The secretary, it is reported, has said that the president must decide which one of the two he will retain in his present position—the commissioner or himself, but he will not talk of the matter to newspaper people and the commissioner at this time is equally non-committal. Since yesterday Secretary Noble has had several conferences with the president, and Secretary Tracy, who is generally accepted as the commissioner's friend and advocate, has had many hearings, but the result of them all has not been declared. It is generally believed that the decision will be made at these conferences was what to do with Tanner in case a change shall be made in the office of commissioner of pensions. Two appointments outside of the official circle—United States marshal for the southern district of New York and register of the treasury. The first Government Commissioner of Pensions can have if he leaves the pension bureau without any doubt as to the other office. The president was ignorant until yesterday of the fact that Commissioner Tanner was alleged to have originated the scheme to provide for Commissioner Tanner by making him register of the treasury, is said to be supporting the nomination of Brown, of Cincinnati, who was a prominent candidate for the appointment with Tanner. It is the general impression that New York will not again be favored if a change is made.

Meeting of St. Paul Directors.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The regular semi-annual meeting of the directors of the St. Paul road was held today. The chief business transacted was the declaration of a dividend of 2 1/2 per cent on preferred stock. The dividend in general is considered semi-annual, but as the dividend last fall was paid on October 22 and the one just declared is payable October 21, both dividends are considered to fall within the same year, and with 2 per cent, paid in April, makes 7 per cent in one year which preferred stock must receive before the common stock is entitled to a division of the earnings.

The following statement was presented, showing the operations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1889: Gross earnings, \$25,422,559; operating expenses and taxes, \$16,548,385; net earnings, \$8,874,174; income from other sources, \$225,777; net revenue for year, \$9,099,951; interest, \$7,054,470; balance, \$2,045,481; old accounts charged off, \$249,121; old balance, \$11,355; dividends on preferred stock, 2 1/2 per cent, paid October 22, 1887, 2 per cent, paid April 26, 1879, and 2 1/2 per cent payable October 21, 1888, \$1,512,763; net surplus, \$298,592; surplus July 1, 1888, \$659,518. Total surplus July 1, 1889, \$948,110.

Feared They Are Lost. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 11.—Just before the storm broke Monday afternoon, Rev. A. A. Pezz, George N. Hartford, Jacob Smith and Captain Damerath, of Norfolk, left that place in a boat for Long Island. It was blowing hard and it is feared they were lost. Telegrams to Long Island have failed to find them.

Unless you register you cannot vote. Trial Trip of the Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—The new cruiser Baltimore started today on her cruise. She will make a trial trip at sea. The probabilities are that she will not get outside until to-morrow.

All Games Postponed. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—All games of base ball, every one appointed for to-day, were postponed on account of rain.

Steamship News. At New York: Arrived, the City of New York, from Liverpool.

A RUNAWAY HUSBAND FOUND

He Had Deserted His Wife and was Making Love to a Young Lady in Kingston.

KINGSTON, Sept. 11.—About a year ago a neatly attired young man, apparently 28 to 30 years of age, made his appearance in this city and put up at one of the leading hotels. He registered as John J. Clements of Boston, and said that he represented the Puffer Soda Apparatus Manufacturing company of that city, and effected several sales. In the meantime he was introduced by some of the persons with whom he became acquainted to several young ladies, and proved to be quite a favorite. Being a fluent conversationalist he was not long in winning their favor. He decided to make his headquarters here, whence he made frequent trips on business to the cities and villages along the Hudson. He finally centered his attentions on Miss Carrie York, a well known beauty, who lived with her widowed mother. Clements spent much of his time and money with her. They took carriage drives and moonlight walks together, and also visited public amusements.

Miss York a few months ago was taken suddenly ill, and Clements watched by her bedside day and night. It soon became known that her father, a well-to-do man, was married. At the same time only rumors were set afloat that he was a married man with a family. Inquiry was made of the firm he represented, and word was received that the report was true. The firm was then notified of his conduct, which resulted in his discharge.

Recently a letter was received from Boston, purporting to be from Clements' father, asking if his son was here and what he was doing. It was answered, and the sequel came yesterday in the appearance of a handsome and intelligent woman at Clements' office in search of information regarding Clements, who, she said, was her husband and had deserted her and his two children. He was hunted up and brought to the presence of his wretched wife. Clements was completely taken by surprise and at once broke down. An exciting scene followed. Mrs. Clements promised to forgive if he would return with her; otherwise she would immediately begin divorce proceedings. The runaway husband relented, and this morning they started for Boston. Miss York will be his careful in the future upon whom she bestows her affections.

A DETECTIVE ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

He Tortured and Then Killed a Negro Who Refused to Confess a Crime.

BERMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 11.—In Fayette county, L. R. Smith, a railroad detective, is on trial for the murder of Henry Jackson, a negro. Jackson was wanted at Aberdeen, Miss., on suspicion of being one of the men who robbed and murdered a white man there last December. There was a big reward for the negro's arrest, and Smith volunteered to work up the case. He caught the negro about the middle of January in Walker county, this state, and started him for Aberdeen with him across the country. A few days later Smith turned up at Aberdeen and reported that the negro had been taken from him and lynched by a party of masked men. The day after Jackson's arrest, the negro was taken to the house of a farmer in Fayette county, fatally wounded. Both of the negro's ears had been cut off, and there were five bullet wounds in his body. Before he told the story of his murder, Smith took him into the woods and tried to extort a confession from him. When Jackson refused to confess, Smith cut off one of his ears. This being the case, the coroner called Smith out of the negro's other ear. He then offered the negro the alternative of hanging or being shot unless he confessed. Smith shot him five times and left him for dead. Jackson revived and managed to crawl to the nearest house, a mile away, where he was taken to a doctor. When he heard that the negro lived long enough to tell of the crime he fled, but was caught in South Carolina in March and brought back.

Southwestern Soldiers' Association.

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., Sept. 11.—The annual reunion of the members of the Southwestern Soldiers' Association opened today, delegations being present from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Kansas. This evening Governor Healey and staff, of Indiana, Governor Effer and staff, of Illinois, Governor H. C. Brown, of Kansas, accompanied by Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, and several state officers of the latter state arrived. The governors and Mr. Ingalls were to spend a banquet at the Grand Hotel to-night. Tomorrow a grand mass camp-fire will be held. Four troops of cavalry of the United States army arrived and went into camp with the veterans this evening.

Floods in Texas.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 11.—Dispatches to-night to the News from all sections of northwestern Texas indicate general damage to crops and property and delay of traffic from floods occasioned by rains which have fallen increasingly in that territory during the past week. There is scarcely a railroad that is not obstructed by bridges being washed away, and some points have been cut off from outer communication for forty-eight hours. The damage to cotton will be large. The rain shows no signs of abating.

Western Union Dividend.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The Western Union to-day declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/2 per cent. The statement for the quarter ending September 30, estimates the net revenue at \$1,759,000, the largest in years, and leaves a surplus after paying dividends of \$462,615. The total surplus is \$9,074,016.

A Pause in the Negotiations.

LONDON, Sept. 11.—There is a pause in strike negotiations. Cardinal Manning has postponed his interview with the directors of the dock companies until to-morrow. Burns is ill from overwork and is taking a day's rest.

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Steamship News. At New York: Arrived, the City of New York, from Liverpool.

GOT HIS JUST DESERTS

A Bad Man of Idaho Riddled With Bullets by Soldiers.

He was Cracking for Trouble and Finally Succeeded in Getting More Than He Bargained For.

WEISER, Idaho, Sept. 11.—Last Saturday afternoon a company of United States cavalry, under command of Lieutenant Lewis, returning from the mountains, camped at this place. In the evening some of the soldiers came into town to enjoy a good time. While some of them were in a bar-room, one Joe Weatherford commenced abusing and making fun of them. Some of the soldiers were armed. Some of them told Weatherford that they did not desire trouble with any one; that they wanted to attend to their own business, when Weatherford remarked to one of them that they would have to have trouble. The soldiers went to camp, got their revolvers and returned. Some went to the Page saloon and others to the Grabshalon. There were about thirty of them.

It seems that Weatherford was bent on making trouble and got two more notorious toughs, John Glasscock and Mont. Shaw. Glasscock was very abusive and offensive to the soldiers and had an empty pistol which he was brandishing and snapping at every soldier in Grab's saloon. The soldiers took all the abuse until patience was used here and there. Glasscock did not have the revolver loaded until 11 o'clock p. m. He borrowed some cartridges from some one, when he returned to Grab's saloon, and was standing at the end of the bar when the soldiers were in his chair in the back part of the saloon, where he and three or four other soldiers were drinking some beer and said: "Well, boys, I am going to crack you." And as he stepped out of the east door, Glasscock shot him in the neck, without a word of warning, with a 38 caliber pistol. The ball struck to the right of the ear and ranged downward, lodging just above the right shoulder blade. He fell and cried: "Boys, I am shot in the neck." At this the soldiers ran to the door and an angry fire commenced. Glasscock after shooting Brink, ran down the street to the depot. Brink was hit with the soldiers after him. There were some 25 or 30 soldiers fired in rapid succession. It was thought that Glasscock had escaped, but this morning he was found in the collar of the Harrison boarding house dead.

He was shot in the back, and was running, the ball entering just below the left shoulder-blade, and coming out at the left nipple, the ball passing clear through the body. The ball passing through the body with the soldiers, as they were firing in the trouble. Opinions are freely expressed on all sides on the streets this morning that if two or three more of the toughs had been shot in the same way it would have been made.

There was no city marshal to quell the riot, his salary having been cut by the present city council, and all the compensation received for his services are his commissions on arrests. It is to be deplored that a set of roughs had run far away and not one step is taken to stop them. Some of the most prominent citizens are making preparations to leave the city, for there is no protection for them, and it is run by a set of roughs and rascals. Glasscock leaves a wife and four small children in poor circumstances. Brink was taken to the Weiser Hotel, where his wound was dressed by Dr. Numberg, and his wound is not reported fatal.

Our Relations With Canada.

BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The United States senate committee on relations with Canada began its public hearings in this city today. Representative Morse, of Canton, said he did not think it profitable for the United States and Canada to retain an army of revenue officers on each side of the line 3,000 miles long. If Canada would conform its protective tariff to ours and consent to a just adjustment of the fishing difficulty he would favor a reciprocity treaty. The interstate commerce law he considered most unjust to American railroads, driving business away to parallel lines in Canada. The law should be repealed. It is an outrageous interference with private rights. If not repealed something must be done to protect our railroads from Canadian competition. Presidents Square and C. B. Hibbard, of the United States and Canada, believed in annexation as the best solution of the problem. A Hardy and B. F. Dutts, of Boston, were in favor of reciprocity, the latter saying that Canada has more than a 50 per cent return on 99 per cent of the stuff brought to American ports by American vessels. Vessels were stolen within the three-mile limit, and American fishermen must have Canadian bait.

The Dressed Beef Investigation.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11.—The senate dressed beef committee after a short session this morning adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman. Several railroad men testified that no special rates had been made to packers. Several retail butchers testified. From their testimony the committee gleaned the information that in selling meats to the consumer, after unpacking from packers, the butcher makes a profit of about \$8.85 per carcass.

Serves Them Just Right.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 11.—In his recent charge to the grand jury, Judge White called attention to the existence of the new white law prohibiting marriages between whites and negroes. The first arrest under the law was made to-day, it being that of Charles Hodgson and a colored woman to whom he was married Sept. 8. Disrespectation has been quite common in this city, and a large number of arrests are expected to follow.

A Reward on his Head.

ZANESBUR, Sept. 11.—Captain Wiseman has offered a reward of \$5,000 for the head of Chief Gushki. This has been done in consequence of Gushki's threat to destroy the missions in the interior. The station are not sufficiently fortified to withstand an attack.