

THE DENISON REVIEW

Aldrich Chas, Curator, Historical Dept

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NOT A LIFE WAS LOST.

Steamer Portia Wrecked on a Nova Scotia Shoal.

HER CAPTAIN IS HELD TO BLAME.

In a Dense Fog, the Vessel Was Misted by Signals Ashore—She Soon Filled and the Passengers Were Landed Safely in Life Boats.

HALIFAX, N. S., July 11.—The steamer Portia, from New York for Halifax, was wrecked during a dense fog last night on Flinn's island, off Sambro, a point about 15 miles to the eastward of Halifax. The passengers and crew, 115 all told, landed on the island in the ship's boats and were all comfortably housed, with no loss of life.

It is believed Captain Farrell mistook his position when he heard the bomb signals at Sambro light, which was a quarter distant when she pounded on Big Fish shoal, while to place her in a safe position the light should have been on the port bow.

When she struck the rocks she began to take water immediately. The life boats, by keeping close together made inner Sambro island in less than three-quarters of an hour.

TEACHERS DIE IN A WRECK.

Two Killed and Others Injured on a Burlington Special in California.

STOCKTON, Cal., July 11.—A Burlington special train of nine coaches on the way from St. Louis to Los Angeles, loaded with teachers to attend the National Educational association convention, now in session at Los Angeles, crashed into a freight train within 300 yards of the depot at Newman, Stanislaus county, yesterday, with the result that two women were killed and 13 passengers injured. The killed: Miss Addie Harris, St. Louis; Mrs. Lena Thomas, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Injured: Miss May Oliver, St. Louis; Miss Helena English, St. Louis; Miss Sallie R. Smith, St. Louis; Miss Gertrude Rosenberg, St. Louis; Miss Lucella A. Webber, St. Louis; Edwin D. Luckey, St. Louis; Robert G. Mills, Lake Creston, S. D.; Calvin Bullock, St. Louis.

With the exception of Robert Mills, who was injured about the head, though not fatally, none of the injuries are at all serious. Further particulars from the Newman Index are to the effect that all are doing well and none of them are in a bad way.

Miss Harris was instantly killed, the side of her head being crushed in. She was taken out dead. Mrs. Hammond, an elderly lady, lived about five minutes after being taken from the wreck, but did not speak. The freight train should have taken the siding at Ingomar, but the orders had been picked up by some outsider, whose name could not be learned. The Burlington special had the right of way over the Southern Pacific track, and the statement is also made that there was no light out back of the freight train, which consisted of 25 cars. The train officials all refuse to make any statement.

The coroner arrived on the scene at 1 o'clock and it was expected that the inquest would be held within an hour.

Tammany Will Be for Bryan.

SEATTLE, July 11.—Colonel "Jimmie" Oliver, a well known New York politician and a member of Tammany hall, who arrived here on his way to Alaska, asserts that the rank and file of Tammany hall will be "solid" for Bryan. When asked if Tammany would stand a free silver platform, he promptly replied, "Tammany will endorse and follow Bryan anywhere."

A Savings Bank for DOLLIVER.

DES MOINES, July 11.—Articles of incorporation were filed in the secretary of state's office yesterday for the DOLLIVER Savings bank of DOLLIVER, Ia. The capital stock is \$10,000.

Larrabee Falls to Preach.

MARSHALLTOWN, July 10.—Ex-Governor Larrabee of the state board of control did not preach at the Iowa Soldiers' home yesterday as previously announced. As a result nearly 3,000 people of this city were disappointed. The Soldiers' home officials say the board has not intended at any time to fill the pulpit until the local ministerial association shall recall its refusal to preach longer unless the price is raised from \$3 to \$5 a sermon. Father Lenihan of the Catholic church has been authorized by the board to conduct the service indefinitely.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT

The Conditions of Wheat and Corn Lower Than a Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The monthly grain crop report issued yesterday by the department of agriculture places the average condition for corn at 86.5, as compared with 90.5 on July 1, 1898, 82.9 at the corresponding date in 1897 and 91.1 the mean of the July averages for the last ten years. The crop's condition in Missouri is 85; Iowa, 81; Kansas, 92, and Nebraska, 93.

The condition of winter wheat has further declined during the month of June, being 65.6 on July 1, as compared with 85.7 on July 1, 1898, 81.2 at the corresponding date in 1897, and 82.4 the mean of July averages for the last ten years.

The average condition of spring wheat is 91.7, as compared with 91.4 one month ago, 95 on July 1, 1898, 91.2 at the corresponding date in 1897 and 88.7 the mean of the July averages for the last ten years. The principal state averages are: Iowa, 93; Nebraska, 73; South Dakota, 102; North Dakota, 94.

There is an increase of 1 per cent in the acreage in potatoes and the crop promises well. The proportion of the wheat crop of 1898 still on farms is reported at 9.5 per cent, or about 64,000,000 bushels. The condition of the forage crops and principal fruits will appear in the printed report.

ZINC MINES START UP.

Ten Thousand Men Resume Work in Kansas and Missouri.

GALENA, Kan., July 11.—Operations in the Kansas and Missouri zinc mining district were resumed yesterday after an idleness of two weeks. The shutdown was for the purpose of working off the surplus ore and to force the smelter combines to pay the schedule prices made by the Missouri and Kansas Zinc Miners' association. Operations will continue as long as association prices are paid for ore. Over 10,000 laborers were thrown out of employment by the closing down of the mines, but they will be benefited in the outcome, as the struggle now on is a revision of labor troubles. The laboring men are merely spectators to the battle between the smelter combine and the co-operative association of the zinc districts of Missouri and Kansas. If the association wins and gets their price, labor will be better paid and given steadier employment.

Higher Grain Rates East.

CHICAGO, July 11.—After considering the question four days, the presidents of all the big railroads between Chicago and the Atlantic seaboard have agreed that on and after Aug. 1 Chicago shippers must pay from 3 to 5 cents more on the 100 pounds for the transportation of their grain to the eastern markets. More than this, the chief executive officers of these roads say with the new tariff there will be no more secret deals with big consignors, that the man with a carload of grain must be given the same rate as he who can promise a train load, and those rates must be the ones printed and hung up for public inspection.

Monday's Baseball Games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 4.
Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 0.
Boston, 3; New York, 0. Second game—Boston, 6; New York, 5.
WASHINGTON, 7; Baltimore, 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Minneapolis, 5; Detroit, 0.
Milwaukee, 2; Columbus, 8.
Kansas City, 1; Buffalo, 7.
St. Paul, 8; Indianapolis, 4.

Recruiting in Progress at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, July 11.—Captain McQuiston began yesterday enlisting recruits for the Thirty-second regiment of United States volunteers. This was the closing day for enlisting recruits for the regular army to be sent direct to Manila, and hereafter the enlistments will be for the new volunteer regiments. The volunteers enlisted here by McQuiston will be sent to Fort Leavenworth, where the Thirty-second regiment will be mobilized. It will remain there for some time, being drilled and equipped, and will then be sent to the Philippines and take the places of the state volunteers now returning.

Will Reach San Francisco July 28.

OMAHA, July 11.—Cadet Taylor has received a dispatch from the war department saying that the Hancock, on which the First Nebraska boys sailed, will reach San Francisco July 28 or 29.

New York's Plan for Dewey Celebration.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Plans for the Dewey celebration are that it shall be a two-days' affair with both a land and naval parade, and Admiral Dewey will pass under a large triumphal arch.

THE CZAROWITZ DEAD.

Russia's Heir Apparent a Victim of Consumption.

YIELDS TO SUDDEN HEMORRHAGES.

He Had Long Been an Invalid and His Demise Though Unexpected Was Known to Be but a Matter of Time—Wales Tenders Condolences.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 11.—Grand Duke George, the Russian heir-apparent, has died at the imperial palace in the Caucasus, where he had been residing for his health's sake. An official dispatch from Abbas Tunin, in the Caucasus, says the grand duke died of violent and sudden hemorrhages of the throat.

LONDON, July 11.—The Prince of Wales visited the Grand Duke Michael last evening to convey his condolence. Grand Duke Michael will remain in England until it is decided when and where the funeral is to take place. The death of the czarowitz, though quite unexpected, so much so, indeed, that his mother was not with him, has caused no surprise, because it has long been known it was impossible for him to survive the consumption, with which he was afflicted, it having assumed a serious phase, which compelled him to live the life of a confirmed invalid.

NO DAMAGES FOR AUSTRIA.

The Hatzleton Jury Settled the Riot Claims Says Uncle Sam.

VIENNA, July 11.—The United States government has declined the proposals of the government of Austro-Hungary to arbitrate the claims for damages arising from the death of Austro-Hungarian subjects during the riots at Hazleton, Pa., in September, 1897.

WASHINGTON, July 11.—The officials here confirm the advice from Vienna that a plan of arbitration, proposed as a means of settling claims growing out of the Hazleton, Pa., riots, had been rejected by the United States. This probably disposes of the matter, according to the view held here, as it has run the entire gamut of diplomatic negotiations and all of the plans of settlement, including the last one of arbitration, have come to naught. At the outset the state department called the matter to the attention of the governor of Pennsylvania, who in turn awaited the action of the jury at Hazleton which tried the sheriff on the charge of murder. The jury acquitted the sheriff, whereupon the Pennsylvania authorities held that they could not recognize a responsibility which a jury had held did not exist.

The state department took a similar view, whereupon Austro-Hungary proposed arbitration of the claims. It is said this last proposal which is rejected, seems to close the matter, as the claims are hardly considered of sufficient importance to justify Austro-Hungary to go beyond the diplomatic representations she has already made.

Mayor Jones One of the Bidders.

TOLEDO, O., July 11.—Mayor Jones yesterday handed in his bid for the lease of the city gas plant. Four other bids were received. Mayor Jones has formed a company and will attempt to secure a lease of the plant under an ordinance recently passed under his direction, which provides for its sale or lease for a period of years. The mayor and his friends will run the plant on their own resources and will turn the profits, if there be any, into the city treasury. The losses will be carried by the company. The object of Mayor Jones' company is to put the plant as nearly on a municipal ownership as possible.

William Is Going This Time.

KANSAS CITY, July 11.—News comes from Alkichi, 35 miles east of Goodland, that William Going, the Choctaw Indian, has been sentenced to be shot on Thursday next. The condemned man, whose Indian name is Walla Tonaka, killed his uncle, a deputy sheriff, when the latter attempted to arrest him for a misdemeanor. Tonaka's case was carried to the Choctaw supreme court and the federal court for the territory, but was remanded to the Choctaw court. This will probably be the last execution by shooting under the Choctaw law.

Hot Fight at Coney Island.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Matty Matthews of Brooklyn defeated Otto Seiloff of Chicago in the ninth round of a vicious fight at the Coney Island Sporting club last night. Matthews was by far the cleverest and used both hands relentlessly on his opponent's anatomy. Early in the fight the blood came spurting from the Chicago boxer's nose and his body was red around the ribs and over the kidneys from the frequent visitation of Matty's gloves.

Rural Delivery Growing in the West.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 11.—F. M. Dice, superintendent of the western division of the rural free delivery, opened headquarters at the postoffice building yesterday and held conferences with the several special agents. The agents have made a study of the conditions, inquired into the demand for the service, and say that while the undertaking is largely in its primary stages, it is growing rapidly.

TEACHERS FLOCKING WEST.

Ten Thousand Will Attend the National Convention at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, July 11.—It is conservatively estimated that there are 9,000 teachers in the city and when the president's gavel falls today at the opening session of the National Educational association convention this number will be reinforced by large delegations from the east and one or two middle states. Indeed, not until Wednesday will the special from Chicago arrive. The New York delegates have telegraphed ahead that 80 rooms have been reserved for them. It is confidently asserted that when registration is completed there will be over 10,000 teachers on the rolls, as being in attendance on the convention, and the preparations for their reception are all completed.

At 8 o'clock last night, at one instantaneous flash 10,000 incandescent and 500 arc lights twinkled welcome to the multitudes that lined the principal streets and there were in addition the ordinary lights and the efforts of the merchants who have in very many instances lit up their premises with lights in variegated colors. The park upon which the pavilion faces and where the general sessions of the convention will be held, was made as bright as day.

When the work of the convention begins it will be carried on in specialized form, each department having its own meeting place and an opportunity being thus afforded for the teachers to attend to the department work in which they have special interest and also participate in various forms of recreation provided. The city teachers have kept open house at headquarters.

When the second session of the National Council of Education was called to order in the morning by President Taylor, principal of the normal school at Emporia, Kan., there was a large attendance of delegates. An interesting report on school hygiene was read by Hon. W. T. Harris, United States commissioner of education.

A lengthy and comprehensive paper was read by Professor Charles Keyes, principal of the Physiology of Boston.

The report of the committee on state normal schools was presented by Professor Alexander, principal of the state normal school.

The report of the committee on state normal schools, presented by Professor Z. X. Snyder, president of the state normal school at Greeley, Colo., dealt with the function of the normal school in relation to the faculty.

Professor L. D. Harvey, state superintendent of public instruction, Madison, Wis., read a paper on the subject: "Do We Need a University Trust?"

At the evening session, Dr. F. C. Witt, Bloomington, Ill., read an interesting paper on physiology for the teacher, basing his remarks on recent articles in the Atlantic Monthly and the Educational Review by Professor Hugo Munster Berg of Cambridge.

The piece de resistance of the session was the paper read by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia university, New York, on "The Educational Progress of the Year."

Yda Addie Storke Given One Year.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., July 11.—Yda Addie Storke, the writer, has been sentenced to one year in jail for writing anonymous letters reflecting upon certain prominent people, and a motion for a new trial denied. She was arrested later on a warrant sworn out by Attorney Jackson, whom she tried to kill yesterday. Judge Oster in pronouncing sentence, expressed himself as sorry that the law did not permit him to impose a greater penalty.

Bryan Ascends Pike's Peak.

SUMMIT OF PIKE'S PEAK, July 11.—William Jennings Bryan came up yesterday from Colorado Springs. The entire ascent of the peak was one continual ovation, camps being decked out in the national colors and scores of pleasure seekers from all over the country being lined up against the track to cheer the silver leader as the train passed.

Texas' Governor Lends a Hand.

AUSTIN, July 11.—Governor Sayres and a corps of assistants have spent the entire day working in behalf of flood sufferers swarming up and down Brazos river bottoms. Reports from the stricken district are to the effect that while the waters are rapidly receding, the condition of the flood sufferers is improving very little.

TELEGRAMS TERSELY TOLD.

Five artillerymen were killed Monday by the explosion of a powder magazine in Magatoland, South Africa.

Rich copper ore has been found in the Parry Sound district, within about seven hours railway distance of Toronto.

"Mac" Whitman, the Harvard giant, defeated W. A. Larned in the challenge round of the Middle States Lawn Tennis Championship tournament.

Major Andrew G. C. Quay, a son of Senator Quay, has been mustered out as a major of volunteers, but retains his rank as captain and quartermaster.

Work has begun on a new blast furnace for the Cleveland rolling mills, which belong to the American Steel and Wire company. The furnace will have a capacity of 500 tons a day.

Martial law has been declared throughout the department of Belgrade, Servia, owing to discoveries made during the course of the inquiry into the recent attempt on the life of former King Milan.

IOWA HAPPENINGS.

Harris Beats Hart.

DAVENPORT, July 8.—A 15-round boxing match between Harry Harris and Sig Hart of Chicago last evening before the Tri-City Athletic club was won by Harris, who had the advantage at all times.

Regatta at Sioux City.

SIoux CITY, July 10.—The annual regatta of the Iowa Amateur Rowing association will be held here July 18 and 19 under the auspices of the Riverside Boat club. The course will be on the Big Sioux river, one of the finest locations for boat racing in the state.

Dubuque Wants Crack Horseflesh.

DUBUQUE, July 11.—A proposition was made yesterday by the Fleetwood Driving club to the owners of Frank Bogash, Joe Patchen, Disraeli, Searchlight, Star Pointer, Anaconda and John B. Gentry for a race here Aug. 31 for \$10,000. No entrance fees; all to enter to beat 2:03.

Johnson Is Exonerated.

SIoux CITY, July 8.—Albert Johnson, the young man who shot and killed John Cameron at Salix Thursday afternoon, has been exonerated by a coroner's jury. It was found that he fired the shots in self defense and in the defense of his home and his family. Johnson was at once released from the county jail.

Hennessey Off for Ireland.

DUBUQUE, July 8.—Archbishop Hennessey has departed for New York, whence he will sail for Ireland next week with Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. The journey may be extended to the continent. Archbishop Hennessey, who sustained a stroke of apoplexy some months ago, now has the appearance of vigorous health.

Mills Makes a Confession.

OTTUMWA, Ia., July 8.—Clarence Mills of Bloomfield has confessed that he killed his wife by cutting her throat with a razor and then using the same instrument on himself. In his confession he says that he and his wife agreed that life was not worth living, decided to die together, and it was left for him to do the killing.

Christian Church Conventions.

AMES, Ia., July 11.—The central district organization of the Iowa Association of Christian churches, formed by Story, Boone, Green and Carroll counties, holds its annual convention at Boone today and tomorrow. Aside from the usual papers and discussions the salient features of the program are the addresses by H. S. Denny, state secretary, of Des Moines, and W. E. Clemmer of Sloan.

Will Sell in August.

SIoux CITY, July 10.—The Sioux City Terminal Railway & Warehouse company's properties here will be sold under execution some time during August by Special Master in Chancery Hough of St. Louis. The properties include the company's terminal grounds and the finest passenger station in the state. The bondholders expect to bid in the property, reorganize the company and manage it for themselves.

From Iowa Into Dakota.

DES MOINES, July 11.—Articles of incorporation were filed here yesterday by the Gowrie and Northwestern Railway company. This is a branch of the Rock Island, which is to extend its system from Gowrie Junction into the northwestern part of the state and into Dakota and Minnesota. The capital stock is \$1,000,000 and the incorporators are all Rock Island officials. The work of construction will begin at once.

Against a Pardon for Gilcoin.

DES MOINES, July 11.—Governor Shaw has received letters from persons at Webster City protesting against the pardon which has been granted S. C. Gilcoin, the Blairsburg bank robber. Gilcoin is now on the Atlantic bound for Sweden and it is hardly probable the authorities will try to bring him back. The state officials think it is better to have him away from this country than to force him to serve the remainder of his sentence and then turn him loose again in Iowa.

An Insane Farmer Attempts Murder.

DES MOINES, July 11.—Sheriff Payn of Dallas county came to Des Moines this morning and arrested Joe Sellsby of Adel, who, in a fit of insanity, attempted to kill his wife. He is a prosperous farmer of Dallas county and owns fine land within eight miles of Adel. He has been more or less out of his head for a long time, and has twice been in the asylum. Early this morning he became angry with his wife and threatened to kill her with a gun. The gun was not loaded, but as he ran he made a continued effort to load it.

Famous Bond Case Decided.

DUBUQUE, July 11.—Federal Judge Shiras has decided the famous Lyon county, Iowa, bond case. The Anna Life Insurance company sued to recover bonds amounting to \$120,000, issued by Lyon county in 1885. The county's defense was that the bonds were void, because their amounts exceeded the constitutional limit of 5 per cent of taxed property. The court finds that \$29,636 can be enforced without exceeding constitutional limitation, and decrees that the bondholders are entitled to that amount with ten years' interest.

WITH A LAST WORD.

Impressive Scenes Close the Endeavorers' Convention.

PEACE MESSAGES TO THE NATIONS.

President White of the American Commission at The Hague Cabled Thanks and Congratulations—All Sang "Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty."

DETROIT, July 11.—The eighteenth international convention of Christian Endeavor closed last night amid scenes of impressive solemnity attending the utterances of "the last word" by the president and secretary in each of the great tents respectively, following responses from each state and country represented and last exhortations from Methodist Episcopal Bishop Vincent of Kansas and Evangelist Chapman of New York. The following telegrams and cablegrams were read in both tents, the reading of the cablegram from Hon. Andrew D. White, president of the American peace commissioners at The Hague bringing out storms of applause.

For Peace and Arbitration.

To the American Peace Commission, The Hague: Twenty-eight thousand American and Canadian Christian Endeavorers now assembled in international session in Detroit, represent two and one-half millions enthusiastic for peace and arbitration. Great peace meeting. All wish you Godspeed.

Francis E. Clarke, President.

To President William McKinley, Washington, D. C.: Twenty-eight thousand American and Canadian Christian Endeavorers, assembled in international convention, received with hearty enthusiasm your kind message and pray for God's richest blessing upon you, your administration and the great republic of which you are the chief magistrate.

To Her Majesty, Queen Victoria, Windsor, England: Tens of thousands of Canadian and American Christian Endeavorers, in international convention assembled in Detroit, rejoice in your long and glorious reign and pray God's constant blessing upon you. Thousands of Endeavorers next July will cross the ocean to convention in London with love and reverence in their hearts for you.

Sgravenhage—Clarke, president Christian Endeavor, Detroit: American commission to the peace conference sends sincere thanks for message and congratulates you and all friends of peace for the great success achieved, providing for a permanent tribunal of arbitration.

White, President.

HOLLS, Secretary.

At all previous meetings the audiences assembled quietly, but for some time before the calling to order of the two great gatherings, Tents Endeavor and Williston were hells of sound and scene. The state, provincial and friendly gatherings were grouped in designated bunches, divided about equally between the two tents. Each had its own particular rally cry and each delegation took pleasure in making it known to the extent of its lung power. The delegations which were not shouting were singing. Music Conductor Foster finally made himself heard without the aid of a megaphone and all the voices were turned into the inspiring volume of "Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty," with much improved effect.

A Quarter Million Present.

Secretary Baer says without doubt the attendance at this convention has much exceeded that at any one ever held in the matter of those present at the various meetings. This estimate takes into account the great convention at Boston in 1895. The estimate of attendance at meetings gives a total of 298,500.

Dr. J. Willbur Chapman preached the concluding sermon in Tent Endeavor from the text Luke vi, 8 and 10—the story of the healing of the man with a withered hand. The closing address in Tent Williston was made by Bishop John H. Vincent of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Investigating Board Gets Cold Comfort.

LINCOLN, July 11.—The legislative investigating committee called at the capitol yesterday and requested of Secretary Porter the use of a room in which to conduct the investigation. Mr. Porter denied the right of the committee to act, but would not make a formal refusal of a room until he could hear from other members of the board. He told the committee that so far as his office was concerned he would refuse to produce the records or any other evidence. As private citizens, the members of the committee could inspect the records. It is understood that other officials will assume the same attitude.

Wealth's Beginning.

Wealth begins in a tight roof that keeps the rain and wind out; in a good pump that yields you plenty of sweet water; in two suits of clothes, so as to change your dress when you are out; in dry sticks to burn; in a good double wick lamp and in three meals.—Emerson.

In India elephants over 12 and up to 45 years of age are deemed the best to purchase and will generally work well until they are 80 years old.

SPECIAL.

WHIPS! WHIPS!

We have a large assortment of Whips on hand which we are selling at very low prices. Do you need one? If so, **Try Our 25c Whip.**

Yours in low prices,

J. P. MILLER & CO.

SPECIAL.