

THE DENISON REVIEW

MARKETS	
HOGS	7.20
CORN	60c
WHEAT	60c
OATS	40c
EGGS	12
BUTTER	16

A TWICE A WEEK PAPER.

DENISON, IOWA, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1902.

VOLUME XXXVII—NO. 55

MANY DROWN IN THE ELBE.

Excursion Steamer is Cut in Two by a Tug.

PANIC RENDERS AID USELESS.

Between Fifty and Sixty Believed to Be Dead—Disaster Occurs While Crossing the Channel Near Blankenez—Primus Sent to the Bottom.

Hamburg, July 22.—The steamship Primus of Hamburg, with 135 passengers on board, was cut in two and sunk by the tug Hansa on the river Elbe yesterday.

So far as is ascertainable about fifty persons were drowned. The Primus was an excursion steamer from Buxtehude.

At the time of the accident Primus was crossing the river channel near Blankenez, from the southern into the northern fairway.

According to witnesses aboard Hansa, the movement was made too precipitously. Primus struck the tug's engine room and Hansa endeavored to push it ashore, but the tug grounded and they parted. Primus then sank.

The terrible panic on board the vessel when the tug struck her rendered assistance almost useless. Fortunately the Dolphn came up and assisted in saving a number of persons, while other boats assisted in the work of rescue.

Some of the survivors furnish graphic descriptions of the awful suddenness of the disaster. According to the story, the band was playing and many couples were dancing on deck, when the crash of the collision came like a thunderbolt. The vessel gave a great list, her deck taking such a slope that it was impossible for the passengers to keep their feet. Those below scrambled up the companionways, but most of the persons in the saloons were drowned. Men fought for their own safety regardless of others. In the midst of the confusion the boilers exploded, adding to the horrors of the scene and many persons are said to have been injured by flying splinters of metal.

Estimates of the dead vary from fifty to sixty.

FIFTEEN DROWNED IN CELLARS.

Lose Their Lives in Phenomenal Storm at Kieff, Russia.

Kieff, Russia, July 22.—Fifteen persons were drowned yesterday by a sudden in-rush of water into the basements of various houses in the lower portion of the town.

A torrential rain storm, accompanied by violent wind and hail, broke over Kieff during the afternoon and turned the streets into veritable torrents, flooding cellars and drowning their occupants before they were able to escape.

Large trees were uprooted and railroad embankments were washed away, necessitating the suspension of traffic. The losses sustained are heavy.

REINFORCEMENTS FOR BERTI.

Government Fleet Sails From Panama for Agua Dulce.

Panama, Colombia, July 22.—The government fleet sailed with reinforcements and ammunition and provisions for General Berti's army at Agua Dulce. General Salazar, governor of Panama, instructed the commander of the fleet, should the revolutionary gunboat Padilla be met, to engage her in a decisive battle. Salazar believes that a big battle is being fought at Agua Dulce and if the government troops are victorious in the engagement, the revolution on the isthmus will be ended.

PISTOL DUEL IN AN ALLEY.

Watchman Kills One Suspicious Character and Captures Another.

Chicago, July 22.—In an alleged holdup Robert E. MacMahon, special policeman for the Auditorium Annex, killed one man, and, after a running revolver fight, captured another. The man taken into custody gave his name as Mack Ray and said his companion's name was Frank Murphy. He denied there had been any intention to hold up the officer.

The fight which ended in Murphy's death took place behind the hotel which MacMahon was patrolling. The men were lurking in an alley, supposedly awaiting a victim. The officer at first saw but one man and he was feigning sickness. Suddenly a second man arose from behind a box and both men trained revolvers upon the officer.

MacMahon drew his revolver and all three men fired. Murphy was killed instantly. Ray darted down the alley and from the darkness fired repeatedly at the officer, who gave chase. MacMahon finally tripped the fugitive and took him to the Harrison street station.

CITIZENS AFTER A MURDERER.

Man Who Killed Another Near St. Joe in Danger of Being Lynched.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 22.—Alfred M. Penton, a wealthy farmer of Rushville, Mo., was shot on the streets of that village by Mark Dunn last night.

Dunn, who had been drinking, was arrested, but escaped from the officer, secured a shotgun and shot Penton, who was passing in a buggy. Penton died from his wounds. The shooting was entirely without provocation and Dunn is in danger of being lynched by the citizens of Rushville. He is in charge of Deputy Sheriff Luther Moberly, who is doing the best he can to protect his prisoner.

Moberly tried to bring Dunn to St. Joseph on the train which passes Rushville at 10:30 o'clock, but the infuriated citizens prevented the officer and his prisoner from departing. Many threats of lynching are made and Officer Moberly has pressed several men into service to protect the life of the prisoner.

GEMS WORTH \$250,000 GONE.

Miss Yohe's Jewels Said to Have Disappeared With Captain Strong.

New York, July 22.—A formal complaint of grand larceny was made against former Capt. Putnam Bradley Strong last evening by Miss Yohe, who visited police headquarters and there charged Strong, who recently disappeared from his home at Hastings, with the theft of jewels which she values at \$250,000. Her complaint was entertained and a general alarm was sent out for the arrest of Strong. Miss Yohe's counsel said the safe in the Knickerbocker Safe Deposit company, where Miss Yohe had kept her jewels, was opened and it was found that her jewels, valued at \$250,000, had been removed.

Shot from Court House Window.

Jackson, Ky., July 22.—Town Marshal James Cockrill was fatally shot from a second story window of the court house yesterday by unknown parties. There were six shots, two hitting Cockrill as he passed along Main street. James Cockrill is a brother of Thomas Cockrill, whose trial in Breathitt county for killing Benjamin Hargis has revived a desperate feud war. It is said that the keys to the circuit court room, from which the shots were fired, are in possession of a Hargis man, the opposing faction to the Cockrills.

Circus Men Bent on Lynching.

Buffalo, N.Y., July 22.—Lee Bruce, a teamster employed by Forepaugh & Sells Bros., was shot and killed yesterday just as the afternoon crowd was leaving the circus tent. Dennis Bowen, a switchman, is under arrest charged with having fired the shot and narrowly escaped being lynched by the circus attendants. He was tamely beaten and kicked. It is said that Bowen intended the shot for J. K. Shumate, superintendent of horses, who had reprimanded him a short time before.

Former Soldier Fatally Shot.

Jackson, Ky., July 22.—During a fight last night, Benton Blanton, formerly a soldier in the Philippines, was fatally shot, and Elijah Coldivan was killed. The fight started between Blanton and John Oaks, a farmer. The latter, after emptying his revolver, grabbed Blanton's gun, shooting Blanton fatally. Coldivan was killed by a wild shot. Oaks was not hurt and escaped.

Philadelphia, July 22.—The boiler tube on the steam launch Harold, owned by W. B. Stanger of Pensauken, N. J., blew out while the yacht was lying in the Delaware river, opposite Torresdale. A Warren Stanger was knocked overboard and drowned and J. W. Van Winkle, the engineer, was fatally scalded.

Dropped a Case of Dynamite.

The Dalles, Ore., July 22.—A report has reached here that four men engaged in working on the Columbia River and Northern railway at Lytle, ten miles below here, while handling a case of dynamite had accidentally dropped it, the contents exploding, killing all of the four.

MONEY FOR THE STRIKERS

Men in Anthracite Region Receive \$50,000 in Cash.

FIRST FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

Checks Forwarded to the Three Districts for Their Respective Shares of the Sum Appropriated by the Indianapolis Convention.

Indianapolis, July 22.—The first financial assistance was sent to the striking anthracite miners last night when Secretary Wilson forwarded to the secretary-treasurers of the three anthracite districts checks for their respective shares of the \$50,000 appropriated by the recent convention to be applied immediately to relieving the wants of the strikers and their families. Under the recommendations, the money was ordered to be divided pro rata among the districts according to the number of miners in each field. All of these men who will receive this aid are not members of the union but the organization will take care of all those on strike and their families, whether they carry union cards or not.

Mr. Wilson does not expect large public donations to arrive for several days yet, as some time will be required to get the machinery for making systematic collections in operation.

President Mitchell spent a busy day at his office here, attending to office business that had accumulated during his absence. He said he would probably start for Wilkesbarre tomorrow. His stay in the east this time will be until the strike is won.

GOLD BEATERS QUIT WORK.

Only 400 in the Country and They Are All Members of the Union.

Philadelphia, July 22.—A strike was inaugurated yesterday throughout the country by the United Gold Beaters' National Union of America. In this city, according to Ellis Gray, president of the local union, eighty-six gold beaters and forty apprentice boys are on strike. This affects forty girls who fill the moulds for the beaters.

The tieup in this city is said to be complete and reports received at the local union's headquarters from New York, Chicago and Boston indicate that all union men in those cities are out. There are about 400 gold beaters in the United States and all are members of the union.

Mr. Gray said that the principal complaint of the men concerns the employment of women as mould fillers at the rate of 18 cents, for which work the gold beaters formerly received 93 cents. The beaters, he claims, can earn only \$12 and \$15 a week. They demand the discharge of the women fillers and that their work be given to the beaters.

STRIKERS TO FEDERATE.

Union Pacific Boilermakers, Machinists and Blacksmiths to Unite.

Omaha, July 22.—The amalgamation of the boilermakers, machinists and blacksmiths' unions into one federation as a means of securing a more effective organization with which to combat the Union Pacific in the present strike and protect the interests of the three crafts in the future, is the latest step contemplated by the strikers from the Union Pacific shops. The strikers have decided upon another new method of waging their fight. They will employ a staff of camera pickets, whose duty it will be to photograph every man who goes into the Union Pacific yards to work during the present troubles.

MINERS OF THREE STATES.

Interstate Convention is Being Held at Pittsburg, Kan.

Pittsburg, Kan., July 22.—An interstate convention of the miners of Kansas, Missouri, Indian territory and Arkansas are in session here for the purpose of determining what action the miners of the west will take regarding the enforcement of the demanns upon the operators. The wage scale for the ensuing year has not yet been agreed upon. The general feeling among the miners is in opposition to a strike, especially since the action of the Indianapolis convention, unless it should become necessary to thus enforce their demands upon the operators. Sept. 1 was set as the time when some kind of settlement must be made. The Kansas conference will probably be in session several days.

Warrants for Union's Officers.

Charleston, W. Va., July 22.—Upon the application of the Collins colliery, Federal Judge Keller has issued attachments for the arrest of John Richards, president of District No. 17, United Mine Workers, and thirty-five other union miners who participated in meetings held near that mine. Special complaint was made against a meeting of July 17 as in violation of the injunction issued in the suit against National Secretary Wilson, "Mother" Jones and others.

MISSISSIPPI NOW FALLING

Height of Flood Reached and Water Begins to Recede.

FLOODED REGION IS INCREASED.

Thousands of Acres Previously Uninjured Inundated by Final Rush of Waters at Southern Points—Illinois River is High.

Keokuk, Ia., July 22.—The height of the flood in the Mississippi river was reached today south of here. The river fell an inch and a half at Keokuk yesterday, but a rise of a foot or more in the vicinity of Canton, Quincy, LaGrange and Hannibal yesterday carried the water over thousands of acres previously uninjured. This rise extended the flood clear back to the highlands at the foot of the bluffs and took out some more wheat in the shock, which previously stood with its butts in water. Extension of the flooded district increased the total damage to a large amount in dollars, although not a very great increase in percentage over the previous damage. The farmers are inclined to report much higher figures than a few days ago, but estimates of \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000 in Missouri along the seventy miles of river frontage are conservative.

The rise compelled the Barlow cultivator works of Quincy to shut down, but several other factories considered high and dry got along by pumping out the water flowing in. The river here is full of debris, the most northern point of the great flood, and the rivers above are pouring in much drift from overflowed lowlands. The flotsam includes thousands of rabbits as passengers on logs, pieces of houses and other wreckage.

Terrific Hailstorm.

Hastings, Neb., July 22.—A terrific hailstorm prevailed over a considerable part of the farming country in this county yesterday afternoon. Chunks of ice weighing nearly a quarter of a pound fell for fifteen minutes. Chickens were killed and young stock injured. Oats and corn were driven into the ground and are beyond redemption.

Illinois River Still Rising.

Peoria, Ill., July 22.—The Illinois river continues to rise and is standing at 21 1/2 feet above low water mark, the highest mark reached in ten years. The Western league baseball park is four feet under water.

River Falling at Burlington.

Burlington, July 22.—The Mississippi river fell half an inch last night. The high water limit has been reached and danger of a further rise is considered over.

M'LAURIN REFUSES OFFICE.

South Carolina Senator Declines Position on Court of Claims.

Oyster Bay, July 22.—President Roosevelt is in receipt of a letter from Senator John L. McLaurin of South Carolina, declining the proffered appointment to the vacancy on the United States court of claims. Senator McLaurin's letter was based in particular upon a newspaper article which accompanied the letter. The article said the senator had sold himself for the purpose of getting such an office.

Root to Sail for Europe.

Washington, July 22.—Secretary Root will leave here this afternoon for New York, whence he will sail for Europe in company with General Horace Porter, ambassador to France. Secretary Root is going to Carlsbad for the purpose of bringing home Mrs. Root and some of the children who have been at that place for their health. It is expected that he will return September 8. Assistant Secretary Sanger will have charge of the affairs of the war department.

Kansas Bars American Book Company.

Topeka, July 22.—The supreme court has issued a writ ousting the American Book company from the state of Kansas and depriving it of the right to transact business in this state until it secures a charter. The order was granted upon the petition of the county attorney of Shawnee county and grows out of the fight for the contract to supply the public schools of the state with school books.

Washington, July 22.—By direction of the secretary of war, General Corbin today wrote to Colonel Groesbeck asking him for an explanation of the interview published yesterday regarding the court martial of Major Waller. Colonel Groesbeck was judge advocate of the court and the opinion expressed at the war department is that an officer should not talk about such matters.

Open Switch Causes Wreck.

Cleveland, July 22.—Three railway employees and a passenger were severely injured in a wreck on the Cleveland and Pittsburg road at Hudson. An open switch allowed the westbound Pittsburg flyer to crash into an eastbound freight which stood upon the siding.

Russell Sage Has Close Call.

New York, July 22.—Russell Sage had a narrow escape from serious injury this afternoon. While attempting to board a Broadway car his foot slipped as the car moved ahead and Mr. Sage fell. He was dragged a distance of fifteen feet before the car was stopped. Mr. Sage's secretary helped the financier to his feet. He was unhurt, though badly shaken up.

Robbers Give Distress Signal.

Knoxville, Tenn., July 22.—William Delap was robbed of \$1,100 and a gold watch on the outskirts of LaFollette, Tenn., last night. He was riding through the woods and hearing the Odd Fellows' distress signal responded to it. Three men accosted him, shot him in the shoulder and robbed him. He will recover.

St. Louis Bribery Case Called.

St. Louis, July 22.—The postponed trial of Henry B. Faulkner, member of the house of delegates, charged with perjury in connection with the Suburban street railway franchise bribery case, was called in the circuit court before Judge Douglas. A jury is being impaneled.

Oil Fire is Quenched.

New Orleans, July 22.—The great oil fire at Jennings, La., was extinguished yesterday in the presence of an immense throng of people. The steam test proved entirely successful. No chemicals had to be used.

General W. H. Barnes Dead.

San Francisco, July 22.—General William H. Barnes, one of the leading lawyers and one of the most eloquent orators of the Pacific coast, is dead of hemorrhage of the lungs. He was sixty-six years of age.

Saved by Life Saving Crew.

Port Hope, Mich., July 22.—Fourteen of the crews of the whaleback steamer, A. D. Thompson and barge Whitworth, stranded near Point Aux Blancs, were taken off the wrecks by the life saving crew today. The steamer has been scuttled to prevent it from floating to pieces during a gale. Whitworth is afloat, hanging to the steamer by its towlines.

Soldiers in Riot at Springfield.

Springfield, Ill., July 22.—About 300 members of the Third brigade, Illinois National Guard, from Camp Lincoln, came to this city last night and raided the tenderloin district, creating a great disturbance and becoming so riotous that the police were unable to quell the disturbance and sent to Camp Lincoln for aid. General Glendon sent down a provost guard of fifty men, who at the point of the bayonet quelled the disturbance and finally arrested a hundred of the rioters.

Death in Their Work.

Gilders, photographers and those who handle the hydric and potassic cyanides are liable to suffer from chronic poisoning by hydrocyanic acid. They have headache, giddiness, noises in the ear, difficult respiration, pain over the heart, loss of appetite—in short, show all the evidences of mild poisoning. Zinc workers, too, suffer. Zinc is used as a pigment in calico printing, in discoloring glass, in polishing optical glasses and in making artificial mercurium pipes.

So men die in harness in these and a hundred other occupations, killed by the very air they breathe, and other men step into their shoes.—New York World.

The European Plan.

Some queer customers are seen at New York hotels. An old farmer from the country tells how he got ahead of one of the clerks. "I walked in," he says, "asked the young man at the desk, 'What are your prices?' 'American or European?' he asked me. Now I wasn't going to tell where I was from until I had seen the lay of the land. 'What difference does that make?' says I. 'If American,' he answered, 'it's \$4 per day; if European, \$1.50.' I thought a moment, and then an idea struck me how to get ahead of him. I walked up boldly and registered from London."—New York Press.

The Standing Army.

Old Lady—Poor fellow! And so you are a soldier?
Corporal Cannon—Yes, ma'am.
Old Lady—I'm awfully sorry for you. My, my, to think they never allow you to sit down!
Corporal Cannon—Ma'am?
Old Lady—I said I was sorry for you, and it is heartless and cruel for the government to keep a standing army all the time.
Corporal Cannon—Ma'am? Oh, yes, ma'am, thank you.—London Chums.

Mob Drives Out Negro Family.

Wichita, Kan., July 22.—It was reported here that a mob of 100 persons drove a negro family out of Blackwell, Okla., and burned the house rented to them. No negroes have been allowed to even work in that city since it was formed. A message received here last night admits that a negro family attempting to settle there were ordered away, but that their house was not burned.

CONFESSED HIS GUILT

SLAYER OF MILWAUKEE BRAKEMAN CONFESSES TO OFFICERS.

Preliminary Hearing Set for Tuesday Next Before Mayor Carey. Numley Was Not Admitted to Bail.

William Numley has confessed to the killing of Fred Powell. He has been identified by others who saw him near the scene of his crime and he now lies in the county jail awaiting preliminary hearing which is set for Tuesday morning next. The story of the crime and the capture is told in another column. Numley after his capture at first denied his guilt, although he at once admitted that he was present at the time and that he knew the brakeman had been hurt. Under the severe cross-examination to which he was submitted yesterday by Superintendent Beardsly and Sheriff Bell he finally wilted and told the story of the crime. Other evidence goes to corroborate his confession and the officers are sure that they have the guilty man. The story as told by Numley is as follows: In the early hours of Sunday morning he with a number of other tramps attempted to board a north bound freight out of Arion. The brakeman, Powell, ordered them off and fired his revolver along side of the car. Numley was already climbing the ladder and Powell came toward him and demanded money if he wished to ride. Numley says that Powell stepped on his hand and that this together with the demand for money angered him and that he drew his knife and struck out in the dark at Powell, striking twice. He knew that he had hit his man but did not think he had inflicted a serious injury as the brakeman climbed back to the top of the car and called out that he "Would get him yet." Numley says he then dropped off of the car and went back to Arion. He met a man named Pfeffer and told him that he had had a scrap with a brakeman and had given him a cut to remember him by. Pfeffer stated that Numley added "and I wish I had killed him." Numley further states that he next walked to Dow City and hung around that place until in the morning when he overheard a conversation about the killing of a Milwaukee brakeman by a negro the night before. This is the first, he claims, that he knew of the death of his victim or that he was badly hurt. It is said that several people saw him at Dow City on Sunday morning and that an officer was advised to arrest him but that he refused to do so without a warrant. In the meantime Numley made his escape. He crossed and recrossed the Boyer on the railroad bridges hoping to throw off pursuit and finally hid in the tall weeds close to the river bank. It was here that he was captured by two of the searching party and taken to Dow City. Numley seems to have nothing to offer in defense except that the brakeman treated him roughly and that he did not know or intend the wound to be serious. The knife with which the deed was done was a large jack knife with a blade fully three inches long and as sharp as a razor. How he could have taken the knife from his pocket, opened the blade and struck the fatal blows with his left hand while, as he states Powell was standing on his right hand, is a mystery. The knife blade does not open easily and it could hardly have been opened with one hand.

The officers had Numley under a fire of questions nearly all day yesterday and at night were well satisfied with what they had accomplished.

The Sherlock Holmes employed by the Milwaukee was a Sphinx only to be looked at and admired from a distance, but the facts of the confession soon became known and much interest was displayed in the preliminary hearing which was called before Mayor Carey this morning.

Last night the prisoner desired to secure counsel and at his request R. Shaw Van appeared as his counsel. The prisoner was arraigned in the court room, a large number of spectators being present. By agreement the hearing was postponed until next Tuesday morning.

Special Excursion Rates.

Via the North-Western line to Hot Springs, Deadwood, Lead and Custer, S. D., and to Colorado and Utah points good to return until September 15, a splendid opportunity is offered for an enjoyable vacation trip. Several fine trains via the North-Western Line daily. Apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

A Light Weight Felt Is the Proper Hat

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