

CARNIVAL
CONTEST
CLOSES
SEPT. 15th.

THE DENISON REVIEW

MARKETS
HOGS..... 6.25
CORN..... 60c
WHEAT..... 60c
OATS..... 40c
EGGS..... .12
BUTTER..... 16

A TWICE A WEEK PAPER.

DENISON, IOWA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1902

VOLUME XXXVII—NO. 67

President to Visit Denison

Lengthy Telegram is Received by Congressman Conner Giving Details of Visit.

He Will Come Over the Central. Will be Here for Nearly an Hour and Will Drive Over the City. Secretary Leslie M. Shaw and Other Famous Statesmen Will be With Him. No Public Handshaking, but the President Will Make a Speech. Reception Desired to be Non Political in Character. The Greatest Day in Denison's History. Every Residence and Business House Will be Decorated. Preparing for the Largest Crowd Ever Seen in Town of This Size.

On Monday Congressman J. P. Conner received a lengthy telegram from private Secretary Cortleyou announcing the plan of the President's itinerary as affecting Denison. The President will reach Arion at 6 p. m. from Sioux City. His special train will be immediately transferred to the tracks of the Illinois Central and in a few moments he will be in Denison. The telegram leaves the details of the reception to the people of Denison, subject to the President's approval. It is stated however that it is thought best that there be no attempt at a public handshaking reception but that a drive and a short speech be substituted. This will indeed be best as but a small percent of the vast crowd that will be here could reach the President in any event.

Since the first announcement of the President's intention to visit the home of his most prominent cabinet officer, no further word was received here and it was feared that there had been some change in the President's plans. The telegram received yesterday puts all doubts at an end and leaves Denison free to make the most possible of the great occasion.

The citizen's meeting to be held this evening will have many important details to decide. There should be a full attendance and all should be prepared to work together to make this the grandest event in Denison's history. The coming of the President means a great deal to the success of Denison's projected street fair. It means an enormous crowd on one day at least and it also means that the number of show attractions will be largely increased as managers will be desirous of coming if they know there will be a crowd. The management of the fair is highly elated and especially urges the people of the county to come to the fair during the earlier days also, when the crowd will not be so enormous and when the many attractions of the fair can be seen with greater comfort. Tell all your friends and write them, all to come to Denison September 26th when the President will surely be here and when the great fair will be at its height.

Farm for Sale.

Eighty-acre farm for sale east of city limits, containing the following improvements: House, new, six large rooms; barn 32x24, 14 ft posts; cattle sheds, hen house, silo, windmill, two good wells, two acres orchard and small fruit, large lawn and ornamental trees and shrubs. The farm all tillable, well fenced and cross fenced, about 22 acres fenced hog tight—at present about 40 in pasture and hay land and balance under plow. This would make a good dairy farm, and will sell the present milk route conducted therefrom if wanted. For particulars inquire of
644* ROY MCWILLIAMS.

Illinois Central Excursions

PEORIA CORN EXPOSITION.
October 6 to 18, the Illinois Central will sell round trip tickets to Peoria at one fare, good to return until Oct. 20.
On Sept. 2 and 3, the Illinois Central will sell round trip tickets to Peoria, on account of Illinois State Conference Referendum League.
On Sept. 29 and 30 and Oct. 1, the Central will sell round trip tickets to Monterey, Cal., on account of wholesale druggist association, at reduced rates.
On Sept. 2, 9, 16 and 23 the Central will sell home-visitors' excursion tickets to points in Indiana and Ohio at one fare plus \$2, good returning 30 days from date of sale.
Inquire of Central ticket agents for particulars as to cheap rates to points in the west and southwest.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE IN GALE.

Eighteen Vessels, Two Tugs and a Score of Lighters Driven Ashore. Cape Town, Sept. 2.—Eighteen vessels, mostly sailing craft, have been driven ashore in a gale at Port Elizabeth. Five of them were dashed to pieces and all the members of their crews were lost.

Two tugs were also reported to have foundered and a score of lighters are ashore. It is feared that there has been great loss of life.

Sir John Gordon Sprigg, the premier, said in the house of assembly that he feared the loss of life from the gale would be enormous. The storm broke shortly before midnight and was accompanied by a deluge of rain and brilliant lightning. The night was very dark. Several tugs went out to the assistance of the endangered vessels, but nothing was visible from the shore at Port Elizabeth, except the continual flashes of rockets as signals of distress. As daylight arrived the beach at the north of Ansoa bay was strewn with vessels, while others were in the surf being swept by the huge breakers. With the exception of four vessels, which foundered, with all hands, every sailing vessel in the roadstead was ashore by midday. Many steamers after weathering the storm all night steamed out to sea at daybreak. Fifty bodies have been washed ashore.

Japanese Island Devastated. Yokohama, Sept. 2.—The Japanese cruiser Takachio has returned from an inspection of the island of Torishima, which was destroyed by a volcanic eruption last month. The captain of the warship reports that the eruption utterly devastated the island and that nobody on it was left alive. Over 150 persons were killed.

Turks and Bulgarians Clash. Athens, Sept. 2.—A telegram received here from Larissa reports an encounter between a detachment of Turkish troops and a band of thirty-five Bulgarians, under Captain Petroff, near Drekkli. Nineteen Turks and twenty Bulgarians, the latter including Captain Petroff, were killed.

Wheat in Fable and History. Possibly wheat was the corn so plenty in Egypt when famine drove the Jewish people to the land of the living. Wheat went with other precious things into the mummy cases and sealed jars stored in royal tombs. Today acres by the thousand laugh in bearded grain said to have sprung from sparse kernels plundered by a fruitless explorer from a royal mummy's hand. Does it whisper now—this new-old Egyptian wheat—to its constant friend the sun, of Ramesses and Pharaoh—of Apis, the sacred bull—of Isis, Egypt's Ceres—of Osiris—the great sphinx—and Memnon's head, singing to hail the sunrise? If it would but speak aloud so mortals could comprehend, how our wisdom might be broadened! What a recasting of history must be wrought, and how we boasting moderns might hide diminished heads!—Everybody's Magazine.

A Tart Retort. Lord Roberts once found himself the center of a circle of new friends in a London club. There was a very tall gentleman present, who, evidently believing himself to shine as a wit, seized every opportunity to raise a laugh at the other people's expense. On being introduced to Lord Roberts the wit bent down patronizingly to his lordship and remarked: "I have often heard of you, but"—shading his eyes with one hand as though the famous general, being so small, could be seen only with difficulty—"I have never seen you."

To this Lord Roberts promptly replied: "I have often seen you, sir, but I have never heard of you."

The Safest Place in a Storm. Every one is aware that it is not wise to seek a tree's shelter in a thunder storm; but, if you must take refuge there, then climb to the topmost branches. It has been proved that the upper boughs of trees during a storm would be the safest position, and it is said that birds in the branches are seldom killed. When the tree is struck by lightning, it is the trunk which, presumably from its greater dryness, is a bad conductor and which therefore suffers the most.

Special Inducements to Liberty. "What are your rates?" asked the prospective victim of the lady fortune teller.
"I can't afford to tell you anything but disaster for 50 cents," replied the lady, "but for \$1 I'll agree to tell you a good fortune with no bad luck in it."
—Ohio State Journal.

His Ideal Woman. Parke—The other day I was in a kind of vision and saw my wife as the most perfect woman in the world.
Lane—Where were you?
Parke—In an intelligence office, describing her to a cook I was trying to engage.—Judg.

PELEE KILLS TWO HUNDRED

Martinique Volcano Claims Many New Victims.

MORNE ROUGE IS DESTROYED.

Le Carbet and Fort de France Swept by Tidal Wave—Towns Which Suffered the First Time Again Devastated—Violent Eruption Saturday.

Castries, Sept. 2.—The British steamer Korone arrived here from Fort de France, island of Martinique. It reports that a terrible eruption of Mont Pelee occurred at 9 o'clock Saturday night and that people who arrived at Fort de France from the northern end of the island reported that the village of Morne Rouge, near the district previously devastated, had been entirely destroyed, and that Le Carbet, a village on the coast, which was destroyed at the time of the great eruption, had been swept by a tidal wave. About 200 persons lost their lives.

A sloop from the island of St. Vincent reports that Mont Pelee's crater is quiet, but that the detonations during Saturday night were the loudest heard up to that time and that the inhabitants were terribly alarmed.

Series of Eruptions. Mont Pelee has been in constant eruption since Aug. 15. There was an enormous fall of ashes from the volcano the night of the 25th. There was a very severe eruption the night of the 28th, when the volcanic rumblings were heard at a great distance. The mountain burned fiercely that night and passing vessels were covered with ashes. The night of the 13th there were three separate eruptions.

It is impossible to approach the ruined town of St. Pierre from the sea. The people of the village of Le Carbet, on the coast, are terror-stricken and flying to the interior. Hot water is pouring down on Lorrain and Basse Pointe, villages to the northeast of the crater. Horrible detonations were heard, the ground rocked and quaked and articles on tables were thrown to the floor. The governor of Martinique has ordered people from the coast villages to Fort de France.

Brilliant Electrical Display. At 8 o'clock in the evening of Saturday, the 30th, the sky was cloudless. Suddenly and without warning one-half of the horizon was obscured by a pitch black cloud of dust. This cloud was the center of a most magnificent electric effect, the flashes of light surpassing the most elaborate fireworks. Flames and flashes continued to burst from the cloud until nearly midnight. Columns of flame shot out of the crater of Mont Pelee, to explode about the cloud in showers of balls of golden fire, which fell through the darkness in myriads of sparks. Three large aureoles were seen in the sky over the opening of the crater.

A tidal wave rushed upon Port de France and the terrified inhabitants fled in large numbers to the interior. The wave was not severe and did but slight damage. At midnight of the 30th, Mont Pelee was quiet. Shortly after this hour there came another shower of ashes, accompanied by vivid sheet lightning. In addition to the 200 persons reported to have lost their lives at Le Carbet and Morne Rouge, others are said to have been killed all over the northern districts of the island. The governor of Martinique has started for the scene of destruction.

Mining Congress Meets. Butte, Mont., Sept. 2.—Out of deference to the Labor day celebration the International Mining congress held no morning session yesterday. When the congress assembled yesterday afternoon there were 2,000 delegates present. Many more are arriving on trains. Governor J. K. Toole, after delivering the address of welcome, was followed by President E. L. Shafer of the mining congress.

Aeronaut Fatally Hurt. Springfield, O., Sept. 2.—Gus Keifer was probably fatally injured at the fair grounds in making a balloon ascension. As the balloon reached a distance of 200 feet in the air it began to descend and Keifer cut his parachute loose. It failed to open and he dropped into a tree and then to the ground. He was picked up unconscious.

Coal Miners' Float Explodes. Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 2.—The coal miners' float in the big Labor day parade here yesterday exploded on the march. A spark fell into the keg of powder. The mine mill on the float was blown into the air and Ira Fildow, John Scott and Abner List were perhaps fatally hurt.

Dr. Swan Drowned. Topeka, Sept. 2.—Dr. W. S. Swan, secretary of the state board of health and a leading politician of Kansas, was drowned at Ludington, Mich., by the capsizing of a rowboat.

ARMY CLAIMS VICTORY

Fort Guns Outpoint Those of Attacking Fleet.

MARINES LANDED BY ENEMY.

Admiral Higginson's Squadron Seizes Martha's Vineyard and Block Island and Captures Telegraph and Cable Stations—Operators Escape.

Fort Trumbull, New London, Headquarters Army of Defense, Sept. 2.—At just 10:20 last night the big guns of Forts Wright, Terry and Michie belched forth almost simultaneously and there was no longer doubt that the first attack in the war game was in effect. For an hour the cannonading continued and the result from the army standpoint is best stated in this official bulletin, posted at headquarters at 12:20:

"Movement to pass through the race began at 10:20 p. m. Forts Michie, Wright and Terry engaged fifty minutes. Apparently the ships entering have been put out of action by points scored by the army guns. The result, however, will be determined later by the board of arbitration. All was quiet at army headquarters, when suddenly the reports of the big guns were heard and General MacArthur listened attentively. The attack was on, but it came sooner than was expected by the major general commanding.

When the booming of the big guns signaled the beginning of the attack, for the moment all communication with the forts being cut off by telegraph and telephone, General MacArthur boarded his yacht Kanawha and proceeded to Fort Wright. Far out in the races, the ships commanded by Admiral Higginson were sighted. It seemed the fleet of the enemy had been divided, the squadron under Admiral Coghlan not being seen during the first attack. Admiral Higginson came from the east to the race and there the light commenced with all the regular as far as possible of actual war. The ships' lights were out, and it was evident the admiral hoped he was discovered, but in this he was misled, so the army officers, claim, and his ships, including the Massachusetts and Indiana, were put out of action, the ships hurrying to the westward out of the firing zone. Just exactly where the fleet went is not known definitely at headquarters.

Army Wins Another Victory. Just before midnight four vessels tried to storm Price's Neck signal station, and their gunfire against that point was followed by ninety-six shots from Fort Adams. So well placed were the latter that it is believed at the fort that two of the vessels were put out of action. The vessels retired toward the westward.

Admiral Higginson did not long delay after the declaration of hostilities to cut out work for the jacks and marines of his fleet, accomplishing by daylight, but under cover of fog, two things that General MacArthur's army had anticipated. These were the seizure of Martha's Vineyard and Block Island and the capture of the army's signal station at each place.

Two Signal Stations Lost. The army officers here were kept posted in regard to the movements of the enemy, even after the signal stations at Wood's Hole and Block Island had been captured. The detachment of signal men at Block Island was in charge of a signal officer of the Connecticut National guard, who escaped with all of his men but two. He afterwards established a concealed station and sent information of value to the defending forces. Information was also received from Wood's Hole by a line other than that which was supposed to be destroyed by the enemy, thus showing the efficiency of General Greeley's corps of signal men and the completeness of their work in preparation for the game of war now on.

General MacArthur informed an Associated Press representative last evening of his extreme satisfaction with the working of the wireless telegraph. The messages received were by that system, this being the first time the system had been used in the maneuvers.

Butchers' Strike Blows Over. Chicago, Sept. 2.—The possibility of an immediate strike among the butchers at the stock yards has been averted by an agreement between the heads of the packing houses and their men. The details of the settlement were not given out, as it was said the matter had not been entirely adjusted. Officers of the unions waited on the managers of the firms, and it is said either side desired a strike and efforts will be made to bring about a settlement within a few days.

Tries to Murder Whole Family. Salt Lake, Sept. 2.—William Troutman of Snyderville, Utah, who was recently discharged from the insane asylum, brained his two daughters yesterday, fatally wounded his wife, attempted to murder the remainder of his family and then killed himself.

FIGHTS SCORE OF POLICEMEN.

Desperate New York Negro Fatally Wounds Three Officers.

New York, Sept. 2.—Twenty policemen, armed with Winchesters, engaged in a desperate battle with a negro last night around a house at North Beach. Four of the policemen were wounded. In a previous encounter the negro, Jerry Hunter, had fatally wounded one policeman and severely wounded another, and then had taken refuge in the house, armed and defiant. After two hours of shooting on both sides, the house caught fire. Hunter's wife ran out by the front door and attacked the men with an old saber. In the excitement Hunter escaped by the rear, but was captured. Police Captain Percy and three of his men were taken to a hospital in ambulances.

Yesterday afternoon Hunter shot at a man who was passing along the beach, but failed to hit him. John McKenna, a patrolman, was sent to arrest Hunter, and Hunter shot him from ambush. McKenna is now lying in St. John's hospital, dying. Both his eyes were destroyed by a load of buckshot. Three other patrolmen were sent to effect Hunter's capture, and in an attempt to carry the house by storm, Patrolman Arthur Brill received a load of buckshot in the face, destroying one eye. He, too, is likely to die. The reserves were then ordered out and the capture effected. Both Hunter and his wife were found to be wounded when they were finally overpowered.

TRAIN ROBBERY IN TENNESSEE.

Two Masked Men Rifle Express Safe and Escape With \$500 Booty.

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Last night between this city and Franklin, Tenn., eighteen miles south of here, the local safe on the express car of the Louisville and Nashville through train northbound was rifled of its contents by two masked men, while Messenger A. B. Battle, covered by a revolver, stood in the corner of the car with his hands above his head. The robbery occurred just after dark and, according to his own announcement, one of the principals was Gus Hyatt, who made a sensational escape from the Tennessee penitentiary here on Aug. 4 last. Express officials estimate the loss at \$500. The robbers were taken in since leaving Montgomery. The two big through safes were not molested.

The men forced the messenger to ring the train down just before it was entering the South Nashville yards and quietly took their departure. The robber who did the talking, when ordering Messenger Battle to pull the bell cord the last time, said: "Tell them you saw Gus Hyatt."

KILLS SON; SHOOTS NEIGHBOR.

Victims of Aged Farmer's Jealousy of His Housekeeper.

Muskogee, Mich., Sept. 2.—David P. James, a Holton township farmer, is locked up at the jail here; his son, John James, lies dead, a victim of the father's jealousy, and a neighboring farmer, named Henderson, is suffering from a bullet wound in the hip, inflicted by the elder James. David James is seventy-five years old and his anger was aroused by the fear that the son was alienating the affection of his housekeeper, Lucy Lewis, whom he claimed as his wife. The dead body of the younger James was found at the roadside, pierced by five bullets, two of which had lodged in his head. Before fleeing to the woods, James visited Henderson, with whom the son had been living, and shot him in the hip. He also tried to see the Lewis woman, and fired two shots at her father for refusing to allow him to see her. At the jail he broke down and confessed.

Two Negroes Lynched by Mob.

Newberry, Fla., Sept. 2.—Manny Price, the murderer of W. F. Brunson, a mine superintendent, and Bob Scruggs, a negro whom Price had named as an accessory, were lynched about two miles from this place by a party of 300 men. The negroes were being taken from Newberry to Gainesville by special deputies when the party overpowered them and took the prisoners away. They confessed. They were then strung up on a tree and their bodies riddled with bullets.

Shot by Assassin.

Litchfield, Ill., Sept. 2.—Last night, while lying on a sofa reading his mail, Sylvester Murphy, fifty years of age, a prominent farmer, was shot and instantly killed. The assassin evidently stood close to the window through which he fired. The wife of the deceased has no suspicion as to who the assassin is.

General Durand Critically Ill.

Detroit, Sept. 2.—A special from Flint is to the effect that General George H. Durand, the Democratic nominee for governor, lies dangerously ill at his home. His complaint is cerebral thrombosis.

Sheriff Fatally Shot.

Sioux City, Sept. 2.—W. E. Strain, sheriff of Monona county, Iowa, while trying to place Fred Carns under arrest yesterday was shot in the stomach and fatally wounded.

THIRTY KILLED IN WRECK

Negroes' Excursion Train Goes Over Embankment.

EIGHTY-ONE OTHERS INJURED.

At Least Twenty-nine of Them Are Fatally Hurt—Four Cars Are Splintered as They Reach Base of Cliff. Three Whites Among Victims.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 2.—While rounding a curve near Perry, Ala., at 8:30 a. m. the engine and four cars of an excursion train on a branch of the Southern railroad left the track, rolling over and over, smashing the coaches and causing the instant death of thirty persons and the injury of eighty-one others. Physicians say at least twenty-nine of the injured cannot live. With the exception of H. M. Dudley, trainmaster of the Southern railway; J. W. Crook, engineer, and Roscoe Shelby of Columbus, Miss., all of the dead and injured are negroes, who had taken advantage of excursion rates from points in Mississippi to Birmingham.

The dead negroes are: Jim Smith, Lillie Martin and child, Charles Carr, Ezel Patterson, Ed Clark, Nute Green, Willie Thompson and nineteen others, whose bodies have not been identified. All of the dead and injured lived in Mississippi.

Four Coaches Are Crushed.

When the wreck occurred the train was running at a rate of thirty miles an hour and had just started around a curve on top of a sixty-foot embankment. Without warning the tender of the engine suddenly left the track, jerking the engine and the first four cars with it. There were ten cars in the excursion train, but the fourth broke loose from the fifth and with the heavy engine plunged down the steep incline. The cars, which were packed with passengers, turned completely over several times and were crushed like egg shells, killing and crippling the inmates. Persons who have returned from the scene of the wreck, say it is indescribable. The dead in every direction and the moans and appeals for help from the wounded were heartrending.

BALLOON WRECKED IN STORM.

Three Denver Aeronauts Have Terrible Experience Above Pike's Peak.

Denver, Sept. 2.—After a lapse of more than twenty-four hours, during which no word was received from the three aeronauts who left Denver Sunday to try for a transcontinental balloon voyage, a telegram came announcing that the airship had been wrecked in a storm twenty miles north of Florence, Colo. Although severely bruised and somewhat frost-bitten, the occupants were not seriously hurt.

The storm first struck the balloon at 8:30 Sunday night and between that hour and daylight the experience of the aeronauts was terrible in the extreme. Three times the balloon was carried over Pike's peak and the last time it was necessary to throw out all the water, provisions and instruments in order to clear the rocky summit of the mountain. At daylight a landing was made and the men reached Florence. The adventurous men are Thomas Baldwin and Percy Hudson, both experienced balloonists, and C. L. Sherman, a Post artist.

DYNAMITE PLANT BLOWS UP.

Luckily It Occurs So Early in Morning Men Had Not Commenced Work.

Louisiana, Mo., Sept. 2.—A terrific explosion occurred at 6:30 a. m. at the Hercules dynamite plant, ten miles north of here. The shock was felt distinctly here. The acid recovery house was the scene of the explosion, which utterly annihilated the building and all its contents.

Owing to the early hour of the explosion men had not yet commenced work and no one was hurt.

Accident at Denver Horse Show.

Denver, Sept. 2.—By the collapse of a temporary stand at the horse show yesterday 200 persons, prominent society people occupying boxes, were precipitated a distance of five feet. Three were seriously hurt and many were slightly injured. The seriously hurt: C. E. Whittaker, Mrs. H. C. Woodward and Mrs. Edward Woodward. Ten thousand persons crowded the stands to view the broncho busting contest. The stand suddenly and without warning gave way in two places.

Earthquake Costs Three Lives.

Rome, Sept. 2.—Several shocks of earthquake were experienced yesterday at Gubbio, in the province of Perugia. A number of houses were destroyed, three persons were killed and many were injured.

Five Killed in Freight Wreck.

Kansas City, Sept. 2.—Five men are reported killed in a freight wreck on the Rock Island railway at Randolph, Mo., a station ten miles east of here.