



WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 15, 1900.

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)

Washington, August 15.

Subdued excitement pervades the departments this morning where it is believed that the next dispatch from Gen. Chaffee may announce that the allies are now dictating terms at Pekin. A message from Admiral Remy this morning conveying one from Gen. Chaffee shows that the allies are making remarkable speed toward Pekin. Remy writes from Taku on the 12th. The Chaffee dispatch is undated but necessarily must have been received from one to two days to come from Matow. In other words the allies must have marched forward rapidly from Hsiuwei where they were located last Friday. Matow is but 22 miles in a straight line from Pekin and about 15 miles from Tuenchow where the next resistance is expected. Strategically it is of little importance. It is a walled town beyond which the allies have no fortifications of account. Undoubtedly between three and four days have elapsed since Chaffee sent his dispatch. With but 15 miles to cover in that time and almost nothing to combat, save the intense heat, the allies are most likely at Tuenchow today. This is the point at which the greatest resistance is expected. The place is really the key to Pekin and once captured the sacred city is in the power of the allies. Should the ammunition at Tuenchow prove of the quality of that used in the war with Japan the allies will have little to oppose their entry to the place. Another fact on which officials are sanguine is the dehydrated condition of the Chinese soldiers. No fortifications, they say, can be stronger than the courage of those who defend them. The dispatches since the taking of Tientsin show that the Chinese forces were almost demoralized by the victory. However, it is probable that proximity to the capital will reawaken the fanatical frenzy of the boxer element in the opposing army and a final rally be made to preserve the center of the nation's life.

The mystery as to the contents of the message from Minister Conger received yesterday continues. Neither Secretary Adee nor Secretary Root will divulge the nature of the dispatch. It is officially denied, however, that there was anything in it of an especially alarming character, or to create more apprehension than has been heretofore entertained as to the safety of the Ministers. The most reasonable supposition, and the one that receives most sanction from the officials, is that it contained confidential information as to the defenses of Pekin in men and arms. If the Chinese Government should find that Minister Conger, under cover of his cipher, was sending this character of information which would be of particular value to the allies just now, it would probably result in shutting off all communication between the Ministers and their government. It is not yet admitted this morning, however, that the message from Minister Conger received yesterday did contain confidential military information relating to the defenses of Pekin, and charges the Chinese Government with harassing the legations. It is said that the situation was more critical and that the Chinese Government had stopped urging and persuading the foreign Ministers to leave Pekin and was now trying to force them to do so. The dispatch does not show in what manner this force is being applied. Minister Conger says that he and his colleagues have steadfastly refused to leave, but he indicates that relief must come quickly if it is to be of any use.

This dispatch has been sent to Gen. Chaffee for his information, and he is relied upon to realize its urgency and to press forward the advance of the allies as rapidly as possible. Consul Ragsdale at Chefoo cables to the State department today that he has received a cipher dispatch from Minister Conger which states that the Chinese Government is trying to force the foreign ministers to leave Pekin and that the situation at Pekin is critical.

Baron von Sternberg, the charge of the German Embassy, called at the State department this morning. He said he was without news and was looking for some. He understands that Count von Walthersee's instructions are general in character, so that he may adapt his course to the conditions existing on his arrival at the end of September. Von Sternberg has himself lived for six years in China and is very familiar with the road to Pekin and the places at which the battles have been fought by the relief column. Secretary Adee took him to Secretary Root's office and they had a long conference. Von Sternberg and the Secretary of War talked over the advance of the allies. He thinks that the allies will encounter little resistance until they reach Pekin and he believes that they are very near there now if not actually before the city gates. "The question as to the amount of resistance to be expected of Tung-Chau," said he, "is one that depends upon the condition of that city. Early in July, you remember, very nearly at the outbreak of the disorders in China a cablegram from there announced that Tung-Chau had been burned by the Boxers. If that was true while it would be impossible that the whole place should have been destroyed it would naturally greatly weaken the defenses of the city. Tung-Chau is an important place and would naturally have been a good point at which the Chinese would collect to oppose the advance of the allies. I am inclined to believe, however, that the Chinese have fallen back to Pekin and, if there is to be any big battle at all, it will occur there."

"Distrust all Chinese propositions," is one of the sentences in an important cipher dispatch received by the State department today from Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai. The message is being kept secret but enough of it has leaked out to make it certain that Goodnow has sent this warning to the United States government and to warrant the inference that he had special reference to the propositions that the Chinese government will make in regard to handing over the ministers in Pekin to the allies and to the peace negotiations of Li Hung Chang. The dispatch is about 200 words in length and is one of several that has been received from Goodnow in the last few days. All of them have been suppressed by the department because it is understood the consul has been indicating the necessity for caution in dealing with the Chinese officials from Earl Li himself down to the minor viceroys and governors.

Adjutant General Corbin today received a cablegram from Manila stating that Capt. William L. Murphy, 39th U. S. Volunteer Infantry (1st Lieutenant 24th U. S. Infantry) was killed near Tausan at 10 p. m. Tuesday.

Among the callers at democratic headquarters today was Mr. George C. Gorham, ex-Secretary of the U. S. Senate. Mr. Gorham is a strong opponent of the present administration, on account of its imperialism, and says if it can make war without the approval of Congress, it can as well impose taxes. Mr. Gorham, who is as well aware of the real condition of the country as any other man in it, says all the visible indications now point to a decisive democratic victory next November. Chairman Richardson, of the democratic congressional campaign committee, also said that all his information was to the same effect.

Prince William county, Virginia, democrats, here to day, say a democratic rally will be held at Galeeville, in their county, on the 8th proximo, at which speeches will be made by Attorney General Montague, ex-Senator Moore of Fairfax county and Mr. Eppa Hunton. Mr. R. N. Harper, president of the Virginia democratic club of this city, has been invited to preside at the meeting.

Mr. L. Q. Washington, who was at democratic headquarters here this morning, speaking of the late C. P. Huntington, said: Mr. Huntington was a very able man and deserves great credit for his sagacity and energy in developing Newport's News, but the work done by others ought not to be forgotten. The natural advantages of that place were obvious long ago to many minds. One of the first persons to recognize the value of Newport's News as a great shipping point and the natural terminus of a railroad system was Mr. Thomas H. Wynne, of Richmond. As a Richmond man it might be expected that he would take the view that Richmond was the true shipping point. But as early as 1866, when Virginia like the whole South was a mere wreck Mr. Wynne, though actively engaged in other business enterprises, devoted himself to the private project of connecting Richmond and Newport's News by rail. He was president of the first company formed for that purpose. But the South then had little capital and less credit. Northern men were not willing to go in. They preferred to buy existing lines at a low figure, far below the sums already expended on them. So the Newport's News project fell through. It was years and years after that that the existing railroad line was acquired and the project of a grand route to the Ohio river valley carried out. When this was effected it was a natural and easy step to develop the old scheme of a connecting line to the Seaboard at Newport's News. In the masterly preliminary report made March, 1869 by Commodore M. F. Maury, Professor of Physics at the Virginia Military Institute, upon the geographical position and commercial advantages of Virginia, is a statement of the projected railroads of Virginia. In this list there figures the Richmond and Newport's News R. R., length 70 miles, with a projected capital of \$5,000,000. Commodore Maury speaks in this report of Hampton Roads as a "lower harbor" for Norfolk. In this harbor he said there was water and berths for all the ships of commerce and the navies of the world. These subjects were all well understood by the enterprising men of that period, but they could not command the capital to carry out their project. Capital might hesitate before going to a land desolated by war and late negro emancipation and strife and racked by reconstruction. But the liberal and just national government of with city or even common sense on the part of the dominant section, the work wrought out in the last ten or fifteen years might have been accomplished by 1870, full 30 years ago. It is no disparagement to the remarkable force of Mr. Huntington's career, to recognize also the abilities, sagacity and public spirit of such Virginians as Matthew F. Maury, Thomas H. Wynne, John S. Barbour, Chas. S. Carrington, Fontaine B. Venable and others, who were working and developing the South.

The death of the late Mr. Huntington revives the memory of many incidents in his strange, eventful history. One is that when his republicanism was the effect of the debt was before the U. S. Senate and when many of the Senators had his money in their pockets, one Senator, to secure his passage, just before his vote was taken, rose and stated that in consequence of the credit of the United States Government, he would be defeated, he would move that a committee be appointed to make a thorough investigation of the whole matter.

Ex-Mayor Downham and Alderman Hill of Alexandria passed through here today for Atlantic City.

Mr. B. H. Fowle, formerly of Alexandria, is the appointment clerk of the census bureau. It is stated at democratic headquarters here today that the reports, first printed in Northern republicans and now in the effect of the U. S. Senators Stewart and Jones will support Mr. McKinley, are entirely without foundation.

Stocks at the broker's offices here today were quoted as strong, wheat as steady and corn as higher.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The Potomac Baptist Association will meet at Oakdale, Fauquier county, today.

Mr. James F. Irwin was paralyzed yesterday and is now in a precarious condition at his home in Front Royal.

Mr. W. F. Rector, formerly of Fauquier county and a member of the Sixth Virginia Cavalry during the civil war, died last week in Montana.

Mrs. K. L. Wood, widow of the late Thomas Wood, of Fredericksburg, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Preston, at Warrenton, on Monday night, aged sixty-seven years.

The corn crop in some sections about Fredericksburg is past saving owing to the drought. Fields which usually produce from four to five barrels per acre will not yield one barrel. Some of the late corn may be revived, if rain falls this week.

Mr. Minnie Jacobini, who was shot Sunday morning and seriously wounded in Richmond is better and will recover. C. Ferroni, who is in jail charged with the shooting, persists in denying his guilt, and in a statement made last night says he was in his stable feeding his horse when the shots were fired.

Rev. James P. Smith of Richmond is in receipt of several letters from Presbyterian missionaries at Shanghai, China, saying that all the missionaries are safe and comfortable. The interesting statement is also made that the younger missionaries are drilling in the battalions being formed for the possible defense of Shanghai.

Fire broke out in the second story of the Stickle & Boyer building at Woodstock yesterday morning shortly before 3 o'clock, and in less than two hours that building, the Koozst store-room, Geary's Hotel, and the Episcopal church were total ruins. The cause is unknown. The loss is estimated by the various losers at \$32,000, of which \$18,000 is covered by insurance.

In Botetourt County Court yesterday Paul Wallace, colored, was indicted, charged with attempting to assault Misses Keister and Linkensker. The young ladies were found unconscious at the side of the road in Botetourt two days ago, and it was first thought they had fallen from a buggy. A strong case of circumstantial evidence has been worked up against the negro but the young women will not say how they were injured.

A vendetta is on between residents of Smiths and Tangier islands, in the lower Chesapeake, following the shooting on Saturday last of Sydney Evans, a sixteen-year-old boy, who was crabbing in Virginia waters in violation of law. The shooting was done by Captain George Savage, of the Virginia police boat Pocomanoke. It is feared that there will eventually be bloodshed before the feeling subsides. A pitched battle has already taken place between the fleets of the two islands, and several persons were injured.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

The general belief in Washington is that the allies will not have another battle, but that the Chinese will permit them to enter the capital and rescue the foreigners. This, of course, may be anticipated too much, yet the signs that the Chinese now wish a peaceful solution are considered exceedingly strong. Should a battle at Pekin be necessary it is expected to be a hard one. The walls of the city are 50 feet high and enormously strong. Only the heaviest cannon could probably make a breach in them.

A dispatch from Peking, where the allies defeated the Chinese August 5, says the glory of that battle belongs to the Japanese. Two hundred of their dead and wounded were counted on the field. The most notable incident of the conflict was a fine cavalry charge by the Japanese. At Yangtsun the next day a plucky charge was made by a body of allied troops, with the Americans on the right, the British in the center and the Russians on the left. This carried the first line of Chinese encampments.

Japan has notified China that she is willing to use her influence to mediate between the allies and the Chinese in Washington. While the United States is making no protest in either case, it is not vigorously if the open-door principle is violated.

Should the Empress Dowager leave the Chinese capital Peking to return to the opportunity to mediate between the allies and the Chinese before the arrival of the foreign forces.

The Chinese are arming their forts at Canton with disappearing guns, and are planning to lay mines at the entrance to the Canton river.

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS.

Leading democrats from various local sections of the State will attend the meeting of the State committee in Richmond at the Jefferson Hotel today. There was a preliminary conference last night at which Chairman Elyson, Secretary Button, the presidential electors, the Congressional nominees and others discussed plans for the campaign and the work of the committee tomorrow.

The conference had special reference to the matter of public speaking and mapping out plans for the electors and Congressional nominees, who will do the bulk of the work on the stump. The executive committee will meet with the State committee tomorrow. Its members, as announced by Chairman Elyson yesterday, are: First district, W. A. Jones; Second district, R. E. Boykin; Third district, H. M. Smith, jr.; Fourth district, William Hodges Mann; Fifth district, E. W. Saunders; Sixth district, Carter Glass; Seventh district, Thomas S. Martin; Eighth district, Joseph E. Willard; Ninth district, W. F. Roze; Tenth district, Edward Echols. These gentlemen served on the committee in the campaign of last year.

Among the prominent men present were Senator Daniel, Congressman Jones, Lamb, Lussiter and Hay, Senators Flood, Col. B. C. Marshall, Lieut. Gov. Echols, Col. Joseph E. Willard and Electors J. C. Miles, Turnall, and Pettit.

A large number of appointments were agreed upon, and these will be made public soon. Many orators from other States will be asked to come to Virginia. Strong effort will be made to thoroughly arouse the people, with the hope of both giving Bryan a big majority and electing a solid delegation to Congress.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

From China. London, Aug. 15.—A dispatch from Shanghai, dated Aug. 14 says: "An authentic dispatch has been received here from Pekin dated August 6 saying that the attacks on the legations have been renewed and that supplies of food have been stopped." It is feared here that the advance of the allies has again put fanatics at the head of affairs in Pekin. Another Shanghai dispatch today says that the Viceroy Li Hung Chang, Liu Kong Yi and Chang Hi Tung have memorialized the throne begging the Empress to remain in Peking and not to fly before the advance of the foreigners.

Hong Kong, Aug. 15.—It is reported that the United States monitor Monterey will proceed to Canton shortly to relieve the American gunboats Don Juan de Austria. The Chinese say that the Bogue forts, at the mouth of the Canton river, will surely open fire if the Monterey approaches.

Shanghai, Aug. 15.—The British Indian troops ordered here to guard British interests have arrived but have not been landed owing to the objection of the Viceroy. Admiral Seymour has asked the British government for instructions as to his procedure.

London, Aug. 15.—The foreign office announces that the ministers at Peking were seen on August 13.

London, Aug. 15.—Admiral Bruce reports from Taku that he has received a message from General Gezele, the British commander with the allies, dated Ho-Si-Wu, August 10. The message said that the troops were then 27 miles distant from Pekin and meeting with little opposition. A position had been prepared by the enemy, but he fled as the allies advanced. The Tartar cavalry was charged by two squadrons of Bengal Lancers and many of the former were killed. The standards of Generals Mah and Snug were captured. Gezele reports the British troops much exhausted by the heat, but says their health and spirits were otherwise excellent. Under date of August 11, Gezele reported to Bruce that the advance might be somewhat delayed as rain was falling.

Hong Kong and Canton report increased activity on the part of the Chinese and consequent uneasiness on the part of the foreigners. The Chinese are said to be mounting larger guns and laying mines in the West river. Their forces in the neighborhood of the foreign settlements at Canton are being increased and it is feared that bloodshed will be the result of the slightest indiscretion. A Shanghai dispatch says that Mr. Ferguson, the American director of telegraphs at Shanghai, has been much criticized, has resigned.

London, Aug. 15.—Japanese minister here, Baron Hayashi, said today that the whole Japanese force was with the allies in the march on Pekin.

London, Aug. 15.—The official cipher message received by the Foreign Office yesterday from Sir Claude MacDonald is dated at Pekin, August 10, and says: "That the situation is unchanged."

Foreign News.

Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 15.—Lieut. Morgan, of the battleship Majestic, committed suicide today by throwing himself from the mainmast yard of the vessel. He is believed to have been insane.

Berlin, Aug. 15.—The French government has given its assent to the appointment of Count von Waldersee to be commander-in-chief of the allied forces in China.

London, Aug. 15.—The Truth says today that the Queen is seriously contemplating a trip to Germany in October for the purpose of visiting her eldest daughter, the Empress Frederick, whose serious illness causes the Queen much anxiety.

London, Aug. 15.—A Pretoria dispatch says that the Elands River garrison under Colonel Hoare, which General Roberts recently reported as having not surrendered but is still holding out. A Capetown dispatch says that Commander Pringle who recently surrendered to General Hunter, has arrived there and says he is heartily tired of the war and that most of the Boers are disgusted with President Kruger.

Terrible Railroad Wreck. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 15.—The most terrible wreck in the history of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad took place about 5 o'clock this morning at Pierson, 25 miles north of Grand Rapids. The northbound Northland express, which left Grand Rapids at 4:05 p. m., collided, head on, with passenger train No. 2, due here at 6 o'clock. Nine lives were lost and many passengers were injured, some severely. Both engines were completely demolished as well as the baggage coaches. The trains met in a heavy fog. Day was just dawning and the fog was so thick that one could not see more than one hundred yards ahead. The trains were to have met at Sand Lake, two miles this side of Pierson, at 4:05. No. 2 was late and was trying to make the siding at Pierson. The Northland express had the right of way, and was scurrying along at nearly full speed. Either the engineers blundered in their orders or were not able to see the signals on account of the fog. The firemen on both trains are supposed to be dead. At 8 o'clock six bodies had been taken from the wreck and it was thought that many more dead were still in the mass of broken iron and wood. Eight persons supposed to be fatally injured were taken to the hotel in Pierson.

The Elopers.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 15.—Dr. Howard M. Wilkinson, of Dover, Del., who on last Saturday eloped with his wife's sister, Miss Josephine Pacard, was found here last night at the Arlington Hotel. The couple had registered as Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker, of Baltimore, Md., but when asked if he were not the man who eloped from Dover Dr. Wilkinson readily admitted his identity and talked easily about his escapade. Dr. Wilkinson declared he was not afraid of arrest; he would go to jail if necessary, but he would not in the end return to the girl he loves. His wife, he said, had better get a divorce, for he intends to devote his life to the girl who gave up everything for him. He proposes to establish a drug store here and to make this his home. He says his wife was jealous and made his life unhappy and that Jos-phine's family treated her so badly that he ran away with her.

The Old Philibuster Bermuda Sunk. Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—At about two o'clock this morning the famous old filibuster Bermuda sank at North wharves. There was a terrific explosion at the time and within a few minutes the ship's stern sank, the bow being forced high in the air. There were

THE PRESIDENT'S BREVITIES.

While attempting to escape from the House of Correction, at Holmsburg, Pa., this morning, Evan Cook, 23 years old, of Kansas, was drowned by being caught in quicksands.

Miss Helen Mary Pia Kelley and Mr. Alexander M. Sullivan, of Dublin, Ireland were married in New York this morning, in the private chapel at the Clermont-avenue home of Major John D. Kelley, the father of the bride, Cardinal Gibbons celebrated the nuptial mass and Bishop Conroy, of New York, officiating in the service. The bride is a niece of Hon. A. M. Kelley, former Mayor of Richmond, but now Judge of the International Court at Cairo, Egypt and also of Bishop Benjamin J. Kelley of Savannah, Ga.

While performing on Monday evening at the Royal Opera House in London, the well-known opera singer Mme. Nemethy drank a virulent poison instead of colored water. Mme. Nemethy fell before the horrified audience in the 10th hour later. How poisonous it was to substitute for the water has yet been ascertained.

An official who is close to the President says that the indemnity which the United States government will demand for American citizens killed by the Chinese during the present trouble will be sufficient to support their families comfortably for the remainder of their lives.

The bodies of a man and woman, recently strangled, were found floating side by side in the East river, at New York, this morning. The police think it a case of double suicide.

President Kruger, it is said, at one time made formal application to the United States to grant him a religious case the necessity for it arose. This is said to have occurred the day Lord Roberts entered Pretoria.

The quicker you stop a cough or cold the less danger there will be of fatal bronchitis. One Minute Cough Cure is the only remedy that gives immediate results. You will like it.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, Aug. 15.—11 a. m.—The stock market opened active but quiet with no radical changes. The dominant sentiment continued to be bullish, but there were a few issues which showed hesitation.

WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEXANDRIA.

Table listing various commodities and their prices, including Flour Extra, Family, Fancy brands, Wheat, longberry, Mixed, etc.

Jumped from the Brooklyn Bridge.

New York, Aug. 15.—Maggie Kilgarris was found early this morning floating in one of the piers near the Brooklyn bridge, crying: "Oh, Mike, why did you jump? I didn't mean what I said." She was taken to the station house where she said that her husband had jumped from the bridge because she had upbraided him for drinking. Her husband had just arrived from Philadelphia where he was formerly a bartender. Mrs. Kilgarris met him at Jersey City, and on their way over the bridge she reproached him for his habits. A quarrel followed, and Kilgarris turned on her and said: "You won't be bothered with me any more." With that he jumped over the rails into the water. Kilgarris's body has not been found.

Shocking Cruelty.

Philadelphia, Aug. 15.—The local society to protect children from cruelty had its attention called this morning to the case of Harriet Wilson, a colored woman, who is said to have committed a "baby farm" at six and a half cents. She is now under bail for trial. She is accused of having deliberately placed two of the children entrusted to her care upon a red hot stove and of having sold them there until their flesh was roasted. The woman denied the charge, but at the hearing before a magistrate the little girls' dresses were removed and frightful burns and scars were exhibited in evidence.

The Markets.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—The market closed as follows: Wheat—steady; Corn—higher; Georgetown, Aug. 15.—Wheat 65 7/8.

A DEMENTED MAN.—Captain Joseph Conch, private watchman on the oyster beds of Dr. George Richardson, near West Point, shot himself in the Terminal Hotel this morning.

Conch, who was shot in the Terminal Hotel this morning, was shot in the chest and narrowly missed Mr. Dixon, a guest of the hotel. The exciting incident occurred about 2 o'clock, when Conch rushed into the hotel shouting that the thieves were after him and calling for assistance. In his terror he shot twice, narrowly missing Mr. Dixon, who happened to be up at that hour. Conch then escaped to the roof of the hotel and there shot himself twice. The first shot grazed his head and the second entered at his heart, placing him on the lower left side, a fatal wound on all subjects except anything connected with the oyster thieves and their actions. Capt. Conch was sent to Richmond and placed in the O. D. Dominion Hospital, where he is doing well.

FATAL BRIDGE ACCIDENT.—A serious accident occurred at Riverton, one mile from Front Royal, yesterday evening. A team of two mules, belonging to Mr. H. H. Downing, was being driven across the frame bridge spanning Happy Creek, when the bridge gave way, precipitating the team and drivers, Joseph Releford, white, and George Washington, colored, into the creek thirty-five feet below. Young Releford is fatally injured internally. George Washington's skull was fractured, and he was seriously injured, he may recover. Both mules were killed.

Reports from the Visayas Islands show that there has been increased activity among the insurgents there during the last six weeks. The American losses in the Island of Panay last month were greater than in any month since January last. General Mejica, in Leyte, and General Lucaban, in Samar, are harassing the garrisons, shooting into the towns during the night and ambushing small parties, firing and then retreating upon the larger bodies. The rebels possess an ample supply of ammunition, and are organized to a considerable degree.

Mothers endorse it, children like it, old folks use it. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all throat and lung troubles.

How Are Your Kidneys?

Dr. Hobbs' Kidney Pills cure all Kidney ills. Buy the True Ad. Sterling Remedies Co., Chicago, Ill. P. O. Box 1000.

DEATHS.

On Wednesday, August 15, 1900, PAUL REID EYANS, jr., aged 6 months and 11 days. Funerals from his parents' residence, 423 south Washington street, Thursday, August 16, at 9 a. m.—(Washington and Knoxville papers please copy.)

On Wednesday, August 15, 1900, MARY LYNN, widow of the late John Lynch. Funerals from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Helmuth, on North Columbus street, Thursday, August 16th, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mary Church. Requiem Mass. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

On Thursday, August 15, 1900, JOHN W. WADSWORTH, aged 74 years, died at his residence, 1105 p. m. Tickets limited to 2500. Rockingham and Watling.

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