

Austin Markets.

Wheat, 70-75c per bu.
 CORRECTED BY A. S. BROOKS.
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 Butter, 15c per lb.
 Beans, \$2.00-\$2.50 per bu.
 Potatoes, 40c-50c per cwt.
 Eggs, 12c-14c per dozen.
 CORRECTED BY A. S. BROOKS.
 Young butcher hogs, over 100 lbs., \$4.50-\$5.00 per cwt.
 Rough packers, \$4.00 to \$4.25 per cwt.
 Cows, \$2.00 to \$3.00 per cwt.
 Sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per cwt.
 Lambs, \$3.00 to \$4.00 per cwt.
 Veal Calves, \$3.00 to \$3.50 per cwt.
 Young Fat Turkeys, 10c per lb.
 Spring Chickens, 10c per lb.
 Old Chickens, 7c per lb.
 Turkeys, 4c per lb.
 Ducks, 8c to 10c per lb.

WHEAT—CORRECTED BY A. S. BROOKS.

Delivered, At abnd.	
Hocking Valley.....	\$ 6.50
Indian Block.....	5.75
Illinois coal.....	5.25
Maple wood.....	8.50
Oak wood.....	7.50
Soft wood.....	6.00
Slabs.....	5.00

CAMP STORIES

RAISING THE WIND.

How Capital Was Procured by Fifth Iowa Boys for "Chuck-a-Luck."

Among the regiments composing the Third brigade, Third division, Seventeenth corps, near Oxford, Miss., just before Col. Murphy's surrender of our cracker and ammunition stores at Holly Springs, Miss., was the Ninety-third Illinois, well-officer, well-equipped, and with new knapsacks, filled to overflowing with "milk and honey," or what pleased a veteran soldier better, new clothes. Consequently, the three other regiments of the brigade were rejoicing when their turn came to march behind that splendid regiment of "tender-feet," says a writer in the American Tribune. And



HE STARTED THAT HALF BARREL ROLLING.

their sutlers, too. His stock was rich, principally of that which the boys longed for—canned whisky—with a beautiful picture of luscious peaches without. The first night that this unctuous sutler camped with his brigade was one of great rejoicing. But, alas! when morning came that sutler's stock had vanished, and not a soldier knew whence it had come, nor whether it had gone.

While this happy brigade lay at Milliken's Bend, above Vicksburg, waiting the finishing of that promising canal that was to take in the mighty Mississippi, and thenceon float the Army of the Tennessee to victory and the Gulf of Mexico, there appeared again that solid sutler of the Ninety-third Illinois, with a splendid stock of all a soldier needed, excepting canned whisky, but he had one-half barrel of beer, which, alas for the beer-lovers of the Twenty-sixth Missouri, was first discovered by the boys of the Fifth Iowa. One of that poor but sturdy band of fighters, who knew all the mysteries of "chuck-a-luck," and explained them to his dear comrades of the Ninety-third Illinois, actually had money, and he bought that half-barrel of beer. That night his company fared sumptuously, but the next morning there was wailing in the camp of the Fifth Iowa, for capital was needed to continue the "chuck-a-luck" industry, and lo, the boys had none. But again the occasion brought forth the man, and his name was "Laf." In the night he carried that half-barrel to the bank of the river, and there it was filled with wholesome Mississippi water. In the morning, accompanied by a guard of his comrades, he started that half-barrel rolling through the camp of the Ninety-third Illinois, apparently in great haste to reach the camp of the Fifth Iowa, but was halted and finally halted by nearly a thousand Illinoisans. To save that half-barrel, he was compelled to sell it to those cruel marauders for the small sum of \$20. Behold, the Fifth Iowa again had capital, and "chuck-a-luck" proceeded.

Greek Meets Greek.

In Sherman's memorable march to the sea his forces encountered a foe which might have turned the tide of events had it not been for the timely interference of petticoat protection. As the serried columns of soldiers advanced with great and imposing pomp and power down the main street of Savannah, Ga., a gate suddenly sprang open and emitted a rusty, ragged negro urchin and a grisly, bearded negro, both thoroughly electrified with curiosity and excitement. With true canine aggressiveness the small dog barked and bounded with audacious ferocity, while the terror-stricken boy, paralyzed by the pomp of the panorama passing before him, without moving his eyes or changing his attitude, screamed the alarm: "Oh, mammy, mammy! don't let Tige bite the army!" —Lippincott's.

SERIOUS RACE RIOTS

TWO PERSONS KILLED AND MORE THAN A SCORE WOUNDED AT DANVILLE, ILL.

Trouble Originates in an Attempt to Lynch a Negro Who Had Confessed to a Brutal Assault on a Farmer's Wife—Prisoner Is Saved by the Sheriff, Who Opens Fire on the Mob With Deadly Effect.

Danville, Ill., July 27.—Two killed and twenty-two wounded, the police station wrecked, the county jail with a few of its windows left unshattered, the city in the hands of the state troops and a feeling of uneasiness and dread prevailing everywhere, is the situation left by the race riots of Saturday night and early Sunday morning. The revised list of dead and injured from Saturday night's catastrophe is as follows:

The dead: John D. Metcalf, negro, lynched and burned; Henry Gatterman, killed by negro Metcalf.

The injured: John Devore, Adam Murray, Bicknell, Clement Moberger, Edward Hart, A. Swafford, Fred Lorenz, W. Lattner, Harry Rennick of Tappin, Ill.; H. Hines, Otto Heinke and Henry Slade; two unknown men, one shot in left arm and the other in the hand, refused to give their names when their wounds were dressed; unknown young man, wound in head, refused to give his name; four unknown negroes, beaten into insensibility by the mob; unknown woman, carried away in a buggy after she was seen to fall.

Many of the injured are at the hospital. Arrangements are making for the funeral of Henry Gatterman.

Crowds Were Restless.

After daylight appeared Sunday morning, there were restless crowds in the streets. Hundreds of farmers thronged to Danville and each surrounding town continued to swell the crowd. Many miners were seen in the streets. Great unrest and a threatening attitude was reported from Westville, five miles away. Early in the morning Wilson, the alleged negro assailant of Mrs. Burgess, was secretly taken from the county jail but was returned shortly after.

Four companies of militia arrived Sunday morning from Springfield. Companies A, I, B and H of the Seventh Illinois Infantry were sent in reply to urgent requests sent at midnight to state officers. The troops marched to the market house opposite the jail and encamped.

Streets were cleared and the threatening attitudes of the crowd disappeared. There were sullen threats heard, but no attempt at an outbreak was manifested during the day. Last night 100 sentinels were patrolling the streets in the immediate vicinity of the jail. Each soldier carried forty rounds of ammunition.

The trouble originated in an attempt by the mob to lynch a negro named James Wilson, who confessed to a brutal assault on Mrs. Thomas Burgess, wife of a farmer at Alvon, Ill.

Mob Encounters a Negro.

While on its way to the county jail the mob of 600 white men encountered J. D. Mayfield, a negro refugee from Evansville, Ind. Mayfield became involved in an altercation with some of the mob and fled. The mob followed, and Mayfield drew a revolver and fired.

The bullet struck Henry Gatterman and he fell to the ground, dying in a few moments. Mayfield was taken from the police, after a battle in which several persons were badly wounded, and lynched. The mob then started for the original object of its search. The sheriff refused to give up the prisoner and fired into the crowd, seriously wounding a number of people.

Sheriff Whitlock had four deputies and three constables with him in the jail guarding the prisoners. He says none fired into the mob but himself.

There are all sorts of rumors afloat and a strained situation is noticeable. But the 200 soldiers here, it is believed, will prevent further outbreaks for the present at least. Half of these will be on duty all the time.

Metcalf, the negro who was killed and burned Saturday night, had lived at Evansville for the last two years and was a recent refugee from that city, where he participated in the riots of a few weeks ago.

TWO TRAINMEN KILLED.

Open Swith Wrecks the Westbound Santa Fe Limited.

Peoria, Ill., July 27.—The Santa Fe Limited No. 5 out of Chicago for the West, was wrecked at the crossing of the Rock Island near Princeville Saturday night. The accident resulted from an open switch. Engineer Ed O'Brien and Fireman Charles Vogel, both of Madison, Ia., were instantly killed. Express Messenger R. L. B. Budway and his assistant, Ed Parrish, both of Chicago, sustained minor injuries.

HELD BY RUSSIAN TROOPS.

China Says She Is Unable to Open Manchurian Towns.

Peking, July 23.—Prince Ching, the president of the foreign office, has written to United States Minister Cramer refusing to open towns in Manchuria. In his letter he dwells upon the impossibility of China opening to foreigners towns which are not in her possession, but which are held by Russian troops, and points out the complications which would be likely to follow.

ROW IN A NEGRO CHURCH.

Two Killed and Six Others Wounded in a Fight at Camak, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., July 27.—A Constitution special from Camak, Ga., says: Two killed and six wounded, four of them, it is believed, fatally, is the result of a row at a negro church here last night in which pistols and razors played a deadly part.

The entire negro population of the town is terrorized as a result of the affray and it is impossible to learn the real cause of the trouble.

ALLEGED ROBBERS WOUNDED.

Indiana Marshal Brings Down Two Men in a Running Fight.

Scottsburg, Ind., July 28.—The safe in the store of Shilling & Blackford at New Washington was blown open early Monday and \$400 taken. Three men on bicycles who had entered the town Sunday night were suspected. The marshal and three deputies started after the men. When they came in sight the men abandoned their bicycles and took to the woods. There was a running fight, the men firing a number of shots. The marshal brought two of them down with a shotgun and the third escaped, but is still being hunted by an armed party. The men were locked up here and give their names as William Elmer and John Bailey. Neither is fatally hurt.

RAILROAD CASUALTIES.

More Than Eight Hundred Persons Killed in Three Months.

Washington, July 28.—The report of the interstate commerce commission on railroad accidents in the United States for the three months ending March 31, last, shows that during that quarter 300 persons were killed and 2,334 injured in train accidents. Other kinds of accidents, including those sustained by employes while at work and by passengers in getting on and off cars, make the aggregate casualties 827 killed and 11,811 injured. There were 1,650 collisions and 1,181 derailments, causing \$2,491,065 damage to cars, engines and roadways.

Woman Shoots an Aged Negro.

Vicksburg, Miss., July 23.—Robert Anderson, negro, seventy years of age, was shot and killed Monday by Miss Annie Strong, daughter of a white drayman. The tragedy, it is claimed, grew out of a dispute regarding a line fence. Miss Strong surrendered.

Aged Woman Disappears.

Neola, Ia., July 28.—Mrs. Thomas Lucid disappeared from her home here early Monday, and searching parties have found no trace of her. Bloodhounds arrive from Beatrice, Neb., today. She was quite weakly and was about seventy-three years of age.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

St. Paul's summer carnival opened auspiciously Monday night.

Three Duluth boats were aground at the same time Monday, but all were released uninjured.

Another hot wave swept over St. Louis Monday. The maximum temperature was 93 degrees, and two prostrations occurred.

Postmaster General Payne has written from Portland, Me., saying that he will resume his official duties at Washington, on Aug. 3.

The report that the Peoria and Milwaukee baseball teams would be exchanged for the remainder of the season is denied in interested quarters.

The British tank steamer Buika Standard from Tyne, arrived at Philadelphia with a hole in her bow as a result of a collision with an iceberg.

President Shields of the Consolidated Lake Superior company has made another appeal to the stockholders of the company for financial assistance.

The large Eighth street market-house in Wilmington, Del., was totally destroyed by fire Monday night. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; partly covered by insurance.

Every printer employed by the Spokesman Review, at Spokane, Wash., is on strike. For the first time in nearly eleven years not a paper was published Monday morning.

Considerable damage was done by a heavy rain storm that visited St. Paul and vicinity at an early hour Monday morning. The rain fell in almost a torrent for nearly five hours. The total precipitation was 1.14 inches.

BASEBALL SCORES.

National League.
 At New York, 9; Boston, 11.
 At Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
 At Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 4.
 At Cincinnati, 3; Pittsburg, 10.

American League.
 At Philadelphia, 3; Washington, 0.
 At Boston, 5; New York, 0.
 At Chicago, 3; Detroit, 8.
 At St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 5.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Minneapolis Wheat.
 Minneapolis, July 27.—Wheat—July, 87½c; Sept., 76½c; Dec., 75½c. On track—No. 1 hard, 88½c; No. 1 Northern, 87½c; No. 2 Northern, 85c; No. 3 Northern, 81½c.

St. Paul Union Stock Yards.
 St. Paul, July 27.—Cattle—Good to choice steers, \$4.25@5.00; common to fair, \$3.00@4.00; good to choice cows and heifers, \$3.25@4.00; veals, \$2.50@5.00. Hogs—\$5.00@5.55. Sheep—Good to choice, \$4.00@4.25; lambs, \$5.50@5.85.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.
 Duluth, July 27.—Wheat—In store—No. 1 hard, 88½c; No. 1 Northern, 87c; No. 2 Northern, 85½c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 85c; No. 1 Northern, 83½c; No. 2 Northern, 82c; July, 87c; Sept., 78½c; Dec., 76½c. Flax—In store, to arrive, on track and July, 97c; Sept., 97c; Oct., Nov. and Dec., 94½c.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.
 Chicago, July 27.—Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5.15@5.50; poor to medium, \$4.00@5.15; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.35; cows, \$1.50@4.50; heifers, \$2.25@4.75; calves, \$3.00@6.30. Hogs—Mixed and butchers, \$5.30@5.60; good to choice heavy, \$5.40@5.85; rough heavy, \$5.15@5.40. High, \$5.30@5.70. Sheep—Good, to choice, \$2.60@3.90; Western, \$3.25@4.00; native lambs, \$3.25@6.25; Western, \$5.40@6.00.

Chicago Grain and Provision.
 Chicago, July 27.—Wheat—July, 77½c; old, 77½c; Sept., 78½c; old, 78c; Dec., 78½c; May, 80½c@80c; Corn—July, 51½c; Sept., 52½c@52c; Dec., 52½c@52c; May, 53c@53c; Oats—July, 39c; Sept., 38c@34c; Dec., 34c; May, 36c. Pork—July, \$3.20; Sept., \$3.50. Flax—Cash, Northwestern, 31c. Western, 30c; Southwestern, 29c; July, 31c; Sept., 32c. Butter—Creameries, 14@19c; dairies, 13@17c. Eggs—11@15c. Poultry—Turkeys, 11c; chickens, 12c.

NEWS IN MINNESOTA

The Heclaian fly is doing great damage to crops in the vicinity of Mora.

August Loggenfeld, aged seventy-two, an old resident of Shakopee, is dead.

Thirteen horses were burned to death in a fire in the Regan Bros' stables, Minneapolis.

The famous section 30 case is recalled by the discovery of rich veins of iron ore on the site which, for seventeen years, was in litigation.

In attempting to escape from fire in the stockhold of the tug Morrill at Duluth Patrick Delaney, a fireman, jumped overboard and was drowned.

The boiler-makers of the Omaha shops at St. Paul are on strike. Between seventy and eighty men are out. The question at issue is one of wages.

Grand Rapids secured the next annual encampment of the Park Region G. A. R. association, S. S. Hudson of Grand Rapids being named commander.

Percy Bonebrake, a boy aged eight years, was thrown under a wagon in a runaway at Little Falls and instantly killed, his skull being crushed by a wheel.

James Ferguson was caught attempting to burglarize a Minneapolis saloon. He attempted to escape and was shot by a policeman and, it is thought, mortally wounded.

A hail storm passed over the eastern portion of Rock county, destroying fully one-third of the entire crop of the county and causing a loss of approximately \$1,000,000.

J. H. Brooks, aged forty-five, residing six miles north of Spring Valley, who for the last three years has been totally blind and perfectly helpless, was burned to death last week.

As a result of an explosion of a kerosene lamp Mrs. J. J. Glancey of St. Paul is terribly burned. Her husband received serious burns on his hands in extinguishing the flames. Both will recover.

The city council of Winnebago City has received a proposition from George D. Eygabroad of that city that he will build a \$1,000 library building, providing the city furnish a site and maintain same.

Ole Moen of Gould, who was shot by Martin Enavold, a Cass Lake shoemaker, in a drunken row in a saloon at Cass Lake last week, is dead. Enavold was held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter.

J. W. Olsen, state superintendent of public instruction, has notified the county attorney of Chicago county that a school board is not bound to pay for the services of a teacher hired under a verbal contract.

Minneapolis has a population of 262,440, according to the estimates of the publishers of the city directory. This is a gain of 14,915 over last year. The government census of 1900 gave the city a population of 202,718.

Fire of a mysterious origin started in the basement of the medical building of the Minnesota state university and totally destroyed the dental section of the school and threatened the entire building with destruction.

Matthew Craig, the oldest member of the Free and Independent Order of Masons in Minnesota and probably in the United States, is dead at St. Paul, aged ninety years. Mr. Craig had been a member of the Masons since 1844.

Dr. A. A. Ames, formerly mayor of Minneapolis and now under sentence of six years in the penitentiary for accepting a bribe, has applied for a pension. He was surgeon of the Seventh Minnesota regiment during the Civil war.

The railroads operating in Southern Minnesota will resist the order of the Minnesota railroad and warehouse commission of June 26, ordering a reduction of 15 per cent in lumber rates and 10 per cent in coal rates throughout Minnesota.

Judge Holt of the Minneapolis municipal court has decided that the law which provides that plumbers following their trade in cities of more than 10,000 inhabitants must secure a license is unconstitutional because it is class legislation.

Mrs. Andrew Feldman, one of the oldest women in the northern part of the state, is dead near Perham at the age of ninety-six. She was able to do her own housework before her final illness. Her husband is ninety-two years old and quite hearty.

Dr. Lafayette H. Bunnell, one of the earliest pioneers of Winona county, who arrived there in 1842 and who had the distinction of being the first white man to discover the Yosemite valley in California, died at the hospital in Winona last week at the age of almost eighty years.

The department of the interior at Washington has caused consternation among Twin City lumbermen by issuing an order that 1,500,000 feet of standing timber in Northern Minnesota is to be at once sold under sale contracts that the entire amount be cut within one year of sale.

John T. Atkinson, an engineer in the employ of the Lake Superior Construction and Dredging company, was crushed to death on dredge No. 8 of the blast furnace docks at West Duluth. He fell on the floor where some oil had been spilled and was caught by a cable and twisted around the drum of the engine.

Thirty laborers, who arrived in Duluth Friday from Port Arthur on the steamer America, were turned back by the Duluth customs officials as the men were brought in violation of the contract labor laws. They were on their way to Montana to work for the Great Northern railroad under contract.

The secretary of war, through the attorney general of the United States and General Kobbe, commander of the department of Dakota, has instructed District United States Attorney C. C. Houpt to commence condemnation proceedings to secure possession of the land required for the extension of the Fort Snelling reservation.

Although the town of Bluffton has declined in population until it now comprises within its corporate limits but seventeen families of about 100 the supreme court declares that the Northern Pacific Railroad company must restore the railroad station which it removed from there to a point about three miles distant more than two years ago.

Monday, July 27.

Sir John Rigby, formerly British lord justice of appeals, is dead in London.

Extreme hot weather prevailed throughout Nebraska and Western Iowa Sunday.

In a fight among negroes at Providence, Ky., five negroes were shot, some of them fatally.

Heavy rains Saturday night over the south of England caused serious floods and great damage in London.

Three men were injured by the Big Four's flyer striking a freight train near Wellington, O., Sunday.

Former Congressman John M. Clancy, one of the most widely known Democratic politicians in Brooklyn, is dead at Butte, Mont.

There is much excitement in Jackson, Ky., over an attempt to assassinate Riley Coldiron Saturday night. Coldiron testified against Curtiss Jett.

Tuesday, July 21.

John Bohes, who was widely known as the "hairless man," is dead in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Mrs. Helma M. Rockwell died of old age at Chicago Monday. She celebrated her 181st birthday on April 9.

Frederick Jordan, head of the American Type Foundry company, formerly the firm of MacKillock, Smiths & Jordan, is dead at Philadelphia.

Elizabeth M. Roberts, wife of Ellis M. Roberts, treasurer of the United States, died at Washington Monday. She was born in 1828 in Utica, N. Y., where interment will take place.

Three masked men held up Captain Myrick of the Connor Creek mine, eighteen miles from Huntington, Ore., and took good bullion valued at \$10,000 and a considerable sum in cash.

Miss Augusta Clark of Pittsburg, first cousin of the late General Belknap, who was secretary of war under President Grant, is dead at Elizabeth, N. J., where she was visiting. She was seventy-four years old.

Wednesday, July 22.

A severe earthquake shock was felt throughout the island of St. Vincent early Tuesday morning.

It is announced that the Duke of Marlborough has been appointed under secretary of state for the colonies.

For the first time in almost three months the 40,000 skilled workmen in the building trades of New York city are at work.

Charles H. Major of Indianapolis and Mrs. Major were severely burned by a celluloid comb taking fire from an alcohol lamp, at MacKinnon Island, Mich.

On account of the pope's death the festivities arranged in honor of the coming visit of the American fleet at Lisbon, Portugal, have been indefinitely postponed.

Daniel Stevens, connected with the Equitable Life Assurance society of New York, was found dying in his home at Orange, N. J. There was said to be no known reason why he should wish to end his life.

NEWS CONDENSATIONS.

Ten deaths have resulted from lock jaw at Cleveland since July 4.

Plans for consolidation of the surface street car lines in Chicago have reached an advanced stage.

Right Rev. Henry Muehlstein, vicar general of the Catholic archdiocese of St. Louis, is dead. He was sixty-eight years of age.

Estimates received from all parts of the state show clearly that Nebraska's wheat crop will exceed any previous crop in her history.

Morris B. Belknap, nominated by the Republicans of Kentucky a few days ago for governor, was among the visitors to President Roosevelt Wednesday.

Two military prisoners at Fort Sheridan Wednesday knocked their guard senseless with his own gun and fled to the country north, evading the patrols.

The body of James McNeill Whistler, the American artist who died July 17, has been interred in the family burial plot in the old church at Chiswick, Eng.

Friday, July 24.

Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus, O., were united by electric line Thursday evening.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra held splendid court at Dublin Thursday night.

Henry George Liddell, second earl of Ravensworth, is dead at London. He was born in 1821.

"Wild Jo" Scofield is dead at Viroqua, Wis., as a result of eating glass and other hard substances.

It is announced that in spite of the hot winds in Central Kansas Wednesday, corn is not damaged to any great extent.

The Irish land bill passed its first reading in the house of lords Thursday. The second reading was fixed for Aug. 3.

The American Union of Swedish Singers, Western division, in session at Minneapolis, voted to hold the next sangfest in Moline, Ill., in 1907.

The Commercial Pacific Cable company announces that on and after July 25 its entire system from San Francisco to Manila will be open for public traffic.

Saturday, July 25.

George A. Dickson, a well known theatrical man, is dead at Indianapolis.

Dr. Donald MacLean, one of the best known surgeons in Michigan, is dead at Detroit.

Judge David Willard, aged eighty-five years, is dead at Joliet, Ill. He held many positions of public trust.

The treaty providing for the acquisition by the United States of the Danish West Indies officially died Friday.

Rev. Robert C. Foute, D. D., for nineteen years rector of Grace Episcopal church, San Francisco, is dead of apoplexy.

A ragpickers' union has been organized in New York city. There were 200 persons present at the first meeting, one-third of whom were women.

With cheap labor and no restrictions to hamper them the Russians are preparing to engage in salmon fishing on the Siberian coast on a scale which will create stiff competition for the Alaskan salmon canneries.

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Mrs. Helma M. Rockwell died of old age at Chicago Monday. She celebrated her 181st birthday on April 9.

Frederick Jordan, head of the American Type Foundry company, formerly the firm of MacKillock, Smiths & Jordan, is dead at Philadelphia.

Elizabeth M. Roberts, wife of Ellis M. Roberts, treasurer of the United States, died at Washington Monday. She was born in 1828 in Utica, N. Y., where interment will take place.

Three masked men held up Captain Myrick of the Connor Creek mine, eighteen miles from Huntington, Ore., and took good bullion valued at \$10,000 and a considerable sum in cash.

Miss Augusta Clark of Pittsburg, first cousin of the late General Belknap, who was secretary of war under President Grant, is dead at Elizabeth, N. J., where she was visiting. She was seventy-four years old.

Wednesday, July 22.

A severe earthquake shock was felt throughout the island of St. Vincent early Tuesday morning.

It is announced that the Duke of Marlborough has been appointed under secretary of state for the colonies.

For the first time in almost three months the 40,000 skilled workmen in the building trades of New York city are at work.

Charles H. Major of Indianapolis and Mrs. Major were severely burned by a celluloid comb taking fire from an alcohol lamp, at MacKinnon Island, Mich.

On account of the pope's death the festivities arranged in honor of the coming visit of the American fleet at Lisbon, Portugal, have been indefinitely postponed.

Daniel Stevens, connected with the Equitable Life Assurance society of New York, was found dying in his home at Orange, N. J. There was said to be no known reason why he should wish to end his life.

Thursday, July 23.

Ten deaths have resulted from lock jaw at Cleveland since July 4.

Plans for consolidation of the surface street car lines in Chicago have reached an advanced stage.

Right Rev. Henry Muehlstein, vicar general of the Catholic archdiocese of St. Louis, is dead. He was sixty-eight years of age.

Estimates received from all parts of the state show clearly that Nebraska's wheat crop will exceed any previous crop in her history.

Morris B. Belknap, nominated by the Republicans of Kentucky a few days ago for governor, was among the visitors to President Roosevelt Wednesday.

Two military prisoners at Fort Sheridan Wednesday knocked their guard senseless with his own gun and fled to the country north, evading the patrols.

The body of James McNeill Whistler, the American artist who died July 17, has been interred in the family burial plot in the old church at Chiswick, Eng.

Friday, July 24.

Indianapolis, Ind., and Columbus, O., were united by electric line Thursday evening.

King Edward and Queen Alexandra held splendid court at Dublin Thursday night.

Henry George Liddell, second earl of Ravensworth, is dead at London. He was born in 1821.

"Wild Jo" Scofield is dead at Viroqua, Wis., as a result of eating glass and other hard substances.

It is announced that in spite of the hot winds in Central Kansas Wednesday, corn is not damaged to any great extent.

The Irish land bill passed its first reading in the house of lords Thursday. The second reading was fixed for Aug. 3.

The American Union of Swedish Singers, Western division, in session at Minneapolis, voted to hold the next sangfest in Moline, Ill., in 1907.

The Commercial Pacific Cable company announces that on and after July 25 its entire system from San Francisco to Manila will be open for public traffic.

Saturday, July 25.

George A. Dickson, a well known theatrical man, is dead at Indianapolis.

Dr. Donald MacLean, one of the best known surgeons in Michigan, is dead at Detroit.

Judge David Willard, aged eighty-five years, is dead at Joliet, Ill. He held many positions of public trust.

The treaty providing for the acquisition by the United States of the Danish West Indies officially died Friday.

Rev. Robert C. Foute, D. D., for nineteen years rector of Grace Episcopal church, San Francisco, is dead of apoplexy.

A ragpickers' union has been organized in New York city. There were