

THE WHOLE FAMILY GETS THE BENEFIT OF A BARGAIN TO THE DAILY T. R. AT 40 CENTS A MONTH BY MAIL.

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MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1900

NO. 101

A TORNADO IN TEXAS

Portions of Johnson and Hill Counties Swept by a Severe Storm.

Several Persons Fatally Injured and the Town of Blum Partially Destroyed.

Public School House Wrecked and Two Badly Hurt—The War News.

Dallas, Tex., April 27.—A tornado passed through the southern part of Johnson and northern part of Hill counties about noon today, doing terrible destruction. The town of Blum, seventy-five miles southwest of Dallas, was partly destroyed and several persons fatally injured. Dr. Hart's daughter had a scalding driven thru her body and is in a dying condition. This 8-year-old daughter of D. H. Hund had both legs broken and was internally injured. Lacey Robertson's wife was caught in a falling house. She was crushed and will probably die. The public school house was wrecked and two pupils badly injured. A dozen dwellings and the Baptist church were wrecked. Much other damage was done.

BOERS MAY SAVE GUNS. English Turning Movements Give Enemy Time to Escape.

London, April 27.—Gen. Hamilton, since leaving Sanna post, has been constantly in the air, and has been compelled to execute some carefully conceived turning movements in order to drive them from their positions in his path. These operations require time, and that will give the late besiegers of Wepener an opportunity to remove their guns and carry out of range of immediate danger.

Lord Roberts' latest achievement consists in clearing out the Boers who threatened the rear of his right flank and driving them into a more compact mass in a smaller area. Gen. Buller and Hart are moving northward along the Ladybrand road, while Gen. Buller, Chermide and French presumably are pressing to the northeast in the direction of Thaba N'Chu. Gen. Hamilton, supported by Gen. Colville's division and Gen. Maxwell's Brigade, commands the Modder country north of Sanna post, and these troops, taken together, form a practically unbroken battle line from the Bloemfontein railway to the Basutoland border. The Boers therefore have no alternative but to fall back toward the mountains. Gen. Buller's army meanwhile remains stationary. It is apparently true that the Boers have re-occupied Bothof. Artillery dueling takes place daily at Warrenton and Fourteen Streams.

Much rejoicing is caused by Col. Baden-Powell's announcement that the Boer reports of the gallant commander's death came at a rather late date.

It is stated that the Boers will suffer considerably from the blowing up of their arsenal. It is said that the foundry was turning out shells, and that the Boers were making the shells. The extent of the damage, however, is not definitely known. The Pretoria reports that the damage to the foundry was comparatively slight manifestly are not to be trusted, confirmation falling, and it would be strange if an explosion had killed ten persons and wounded thirty-two failed to wreck the arsenal.

Mr. George Wyndham, parliamentary under secretary of state for war, made an assertion in the house of commons yesterday that will fall like a bombshell in several editorial sanctuaries in London. He stated that Lord Roberts had made no comment whatever on the operations of the battle at Magersfontein or on the judgment and capacity of Gen. Lord Methuen. The newspapers here have all been alleging that Lord Roberts' blunders were so glaring that Lord Roberts' view of the strategical operations of Gen. Buller, Warren and Gatacre and Col. Thorneycroft must have submitted also some commendatory observations on the Magersfontein fiasco. So confident were they that the commander-in-chief had done so that they were not surprised when the report of Lord Roberts' fondness for Methuen, had suppressed the damning dispatches.

Now that Mr. Wyndham categorically denies these imputations and inferentially throws the burden of the whole matter on Lord Roberts' shoulders, it will be interesting to see what tack the critics take. Nor was this the only mildly sensational development in connection with the South African situation that marked the first session of the re-assembled house. Sir Edward Grouse wanted to know whether or not it was the intention of the war office in falling to supply Lord Roberts with remounts, warm clothing and adequate rolling stock that had caused the prolonged halt at Bloemfontein, as the result of which the Boer resistance had acquired a new lease of life and an effective strategy.

Once more Mr. Wyndham exonerated the war office and laid any blame that might attach for the facts complained of at the door of the commander-in-chief. The under secretary affirmed that there was nothing to indicate that Lord Roberts' strategical movements had been either retarded or modified by scarcity of remounts, clothing or rolling stock, and he added that the war office had invariably supplied more than was requested of everything required for the successful prosecution of the campaign.

Germany's New Navy. Berlin, April 27.—The budget committee in the Reichstag today adopted the plan of the construction of a battleship, but eliminating the provision for

IN HONOR OF GRANT

Gov. Roosevelt Delivers an Oration at the Celebration at Galena, Ill.

Commemoration of the General's Birthday on More Elaborate Scale Than Usual.

Men of Grant's Stamp Needed in Solution of Great National Problems.

Galena, Ill., April 27.—Gen. U. S. Grant's birthday was observed here today. The event has been celebrated annually for ten years, but the commemoration of today was much more elaborate than heretofore. Special trains were run by railroads from the surrounding country and the city was profusely decorated with flags and bunting. A special train bearing Governor Roosevelt, of New York, who delivered the principal oration; Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris, her son and daughter and other distinguished guests, arrived shortly before 2 o'clock. The streets were packed almost from curb to curb and the distinguished visitors were met with a storm of cheers. The procession formed and proceeded to Turner Hall, where the exercises of the day took place. Rev. Dr. Spensley, of Albany, N. Y., delivered the invocation. After a song, "In Liberty's Name," by a male quartet, Governor Roosevelt was introduced amidst tremendous applause. His oration was a masterly analysis of the character of Gen. Grant as a citizen, soldier and statesman. Referring to present day problems, which he said required the qualities of heart and mind as exemplified in the life of Grant, Governor Roosevelt said: "We have come here, then, to realize what the mighty dead did for the nation—what the living are doing for the nation. Let us in return try to shape our deeds so that the America of the future shall justify by her career the lives of the great men of her past. Every man who does his duty as a soldier, as a statesman, or as a private citizen, is paying to Grant's memory the kind of tribute that is best worth paying. We have difficulties and dangers enough in the present and it is the way we face them which is to determine whether or not we are fit descendants of the men of the mighty past. We must not shrink from our duties, because we have even more important duties at home. That these home duties are the most important of all every thinking man will fully acknowledge. We must do our duty to ourselves and our brethren in the complete and unflinching spirit of broad humanity, deep charity and loving kindness for our fellow men, and must remember at the same time that this spirit is really the substitute for the spirit of mere sentimentality, of the spirit of legislation which is inspired either by foolish mock benevolence or by class greed or class hate. We need to be possessed of the spirit of justice and no less by the spirit which recognizes in work not ease, the proper end of efforts.

CENTURY STAKES RUN.

Lord Durham's Osbeck Wins Rich Prize at Today's Races.

London, April 27.—At Sandown Park the second of the Century stakes, the Century stakes, 10,000 sovereigns, was won by Lord Durham's horse Osbeck, duke of Portland's Manners second and Leabaud's Lobizon, ridden by Tod Sloan, third. There were eight starters.

New Ministry at Copenhagen. Copenhagen, April 27.—King Christian today accepted the resignation of the Herring cabinet and appointed a new cabinet. The new minister of foreign affairs is H. De Schested, vice president of the landsting.

Mother Annunciate Dead. South Bend, Ind., April 27.—Mother M. Annunciate, mother general of the Sisters Order of the Holy Cross, headquarters of which, for the United States, is St. Mary's Academy, this city, died today from heart disease.

Addison Porter Very Ill. New York, April 27.—John Addison Porter, formerly private secretary to McKinley, is reported seriously ill in this city. He came here to undergo a surgical operation.

SHORT TELEGRAMS. The railroad commissioners of Missouri, Illinois and Iowa held a conference with a number of St. Louis shippers at St. Louis, Mo., yesterday, reaching an agreement on uniform rates by the railroads traversing these states and Nebraska. A number of general traffic managers of the railroads doing business in the states concerned attended the meeting.

H. F. Baldwin, former chief engineer of the New York, Lake Erie & Western, has been appointed chief engineer of the Chicago & Alton.

Holding engineers of Davis and Pike counties, Indiana, met at Washington, Ind., and declared a strike to enforce payment of union scale of wages.

Gen. F. Stebbins, aged 70, prominent business man and Old Fellow of Springfield, Ill., died of paralysis.

Triplets were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Pickering of Ledford, Ill. Benjamin F. Coffman, a merchant of Lincoln, Ill., was held to the grand jury charged with obtaining a signature to a deed by false pretenses and with working a confidence game.

Sigmund Fritschel, D. D., president of Wabun seminary and several times president of the Lutheran synod, died at Dubuque.

Edward Wiselad, aged 87, of La Harpe, Ill., died at Maryville, Mo.

STATE CERTIFICATES

Noticeable News of Today

Special to Times-Republican.

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IS NOT A CANDIDATE.

Roosevelt Declares Emphatically That He Will Not Accept Vice Presidency.

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Big Delegation of Well Known Men of the West Before Congress.

Urges Support of the St. Louis Exposition to Commemorate Louisiana Purchase.

Urges Large Appropriation For the Fair.

Washington, April 27.—A delegation made up of governors, ex-governors and mayors of leading cities, former cabinet officers and men prominent in public and business life from the west and southwest appeared before the house committee on insular affairs today to make a formal presentation of the project for an international exposition at St. Louis in 1904, to commemorate the Louisiana purchase and the resulting development of the Mississippi valley. A bill has already been introduced in both houses giving a national standpoint to the enterprise and providing \$5,000,000 appropriation in its aid. The delegation appears to urge the magnitude of the project, from a national standpoint and give it a status which it is hoped will secure favorable consideration in the present congress. Ex-Secretary Francis, of Missouri, opened the hearing, dwelling at length upon the development and scope of the enterprise. He said it was essential that assurance of the present congress be secured so as the state and city could take necessary action in time to have the actual appropriation provided at the next session of congress. Governor Shaw, of Iowa, Governor Jones, of Arkansas, and Lieutenant Governor Gilbert, of Nebraska, also spoke, giving their states' and personal endorsement of the project.

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Government Aid. Ottawa, April 27.—The government at the cabinet meeting today decided to give £100,000 relief to the sufferers by fire and the city council gives ten thousand.

Insurance Companies Anxious. London, April 27.—There is considerable anxiety in Edinburgh insurance circles on account of the Ottawa fire, as all the companies are heavily involved.

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