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EVENING STANDARD

The Evening Standard.

A FEARLESS, INDEPENDENT, PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER.

OGDEN CITY, UTAH, TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1912

WEATHER FORECAST

THE INDICATIONS ARE THAT THE
WEATHER WILL BE LOCAL
SHOWERS TONIGHT OR WED-
NESDAY; SLIGHTLY COOLER.

PRISON RIOT NOT QUELLED IN NEBRASKA

Convicts Attempt Scale Walls—State Militia Is Called

Jackson, Mich., Sept. 3.—State prison convicts confined in bullpens broke out today, and while in the prison yard with the officials opposing them tried to climb over the walls. The local companies of the state militia were ordered to the prison at once, and it is said had orders to shoot the first prisoner who attempted to scale the walls.

The fire department was called to the scene, some fires having been started by the convicts.

When the prisoners reached the yard they began damaging everything within reach. The city fire department was ordered out in an attempt to quell the rioters. Hundreds of people are in the streets surrounding the prison, and special police, hastily summoned, are having trouble keeping the crowds orderly. About 75 convicts were in the bullpens which were opened by the inmates, and practically every prisoner secured weapons of some kind soon after regaining his liberty. Knives, hammer, barrel staves, etc., were used by the convicts in an endeavor to overpower the guards stationed inside the prison walls.

On seeing the fire department enter the prison yard many of the mutineers fled back into the prison, while others hid in the various factory buildings, hoping to step over the walls when an opportunity presented itself. It is said that three convicts scaled the walls and are now at large.

Members of the two National guard companies were rushed to the prison in automobiles. All militiamen going to the prison were heavily armed.

GIVES REPORT ON THE COTTON CROP

Washington, Sept. 3.—The department of agriculture today announced that the condition of the growing cotton crop on August 25 was 74.5 per cent of a normal.

Cotton condition by states follows: North Carolina, 73; South Carolina, 73; Georgia, 73; Florida, 73; Alabama, 73; Mississippi, 70; Louisiana, 74; Texas, 78; Arkansas, 77; Tennessee, 76; Missouri, 78; Virginia, 75; Oklahoma, 84; California, 96.

PLEASED BY THE CROWDS

Governor Wilson Returns to New York For Next Talk

New York, Sept. 3.—Greatly pleased with his reception in western New York Governor Wilson returned from Buffalo and other points today and passed on his way to Trenton, N. J.

Governor Wilson described his speeches in Buffalo, especially the one at the evening meeting as "setting the stage for the campaign," and "this first political address." He was also pleased, he said, with the manner in which the crowds applauded his speech analyzing the third party platform. The governor said the social reforms prescribed by their program are admirable, "but their method of performance is wrong."

The governor is looking forward to his speech in New York City tomorrow before the Workingmen's Woodrow Wilson League, his speech on the next Monday before the New York Press club, and his address at the state fair at Syracuse on September 12, which constitute for the present, his New York state engagements.

G. A. R. SPECIAL IS BOUND FOR COAST

Denver, Sept. 3.—The "Commander's special," carrying the national officers and past commanders of the Grand Army of the Republic, enroute to the annual encampment in Los Angeles, was scheduled to arrive in Denver today.

General A. M. Trimble, commander-in-chief, will be the guest at a reception tonight.

Cook's drum corps will meet the special and escort the officers to their hotel here. Afterward they will join the special and give concerts at Salt Lake, San Francisco and Fresno.

DIE BENEATH THE WHEELS OF TRAIN

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Anna Lynch, 36 years old, of Meriden, Conn., and Thomas Talbot, 25, were struck and instantly killed by a New York Central train here shortly before midnight.

Miss Lynch came here yesterday to visit friends. Talbot was accompanying her to the station when instead of taking an overhead bridge, they tried to short cut across the tracks. The locomotive of a fast freight hit them, killing them instantly and carrying their bodies along for a mile or more.

City Chap.—Don't the noise and bustle of the city confuse you? Man From Small Village—No, indeed. All of my neighbors have been

Endorse Republican State Candidates—All Roosevelt Electors

Lincoln, Nev., Sept. 3.—With Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California, vice presidential nominee on the Progressive national ticket, as the principal attraction, the Nebraska state convention of the third party was scheduled to convene here at noon today. The California executive arrived this morning and was tendered a non-partisan reception. Afterward he breakfasted with Governor Aldrich.

It was decided at a meeting of the third party leaders held last night to endorse the state candidates of the Republican party without exception, providing the candidates were desirous of such endorsement by the Progressive convention.

A committee will be appointed to interview the candidates today and ascertain their desires in this regard. It was also decided at last night's conference to nominate W. O. Henry of Omaha and O. J. Smith of Kearney for presidential electors to take the place of the two electors nominated on the Republican ticket who favor the candidacy of President Taft. The remaining six Republican electors who are favorable to Theodore Roosevelt will be endorsed along with the other candidates.

REFUSES TO MAKE PLEA

Becker Must Stand Trial for Rosenthal Murder September 12

New York, Sept. 3.—On the application of State's Attorney Whitman, the case of Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, charged with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was transferred today from the court of general sessions to the criminal branch of the supreme court before Justice John Goff quickly overruled four motions for delay and set the trial for September 12.

To the surprise of all, Becker's lawyer did not ask for a change of venue. He requested, however, that the trial be set for some time about the middle of October, when the "present hysteria and clamor" should have subsided.

Becker came into court nonchalantly and pleasantly greeted several friends. He stood erect and followed the proceedings closely. Aside from the arraignment of Becker, most interesting of the day's developments in the Rosenthal case was the discovery by the district attorney's office of two alleged hiding places for possible state witnesses conducted by the so-called "vice trust" in Hoboken, N. J., and Centerville, N. Y., and the report that much money belonging to Becker had been traced to Port Jervis, N. Y.

WILL NOT FUSE WITH TAFT CROWD

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—The possibility of fusion between the regular Republican and the Progressive forces in this state were said today at the headquarters of the latter here to have entirely disappeared, and that the cry among the delegates to the Progressive state convention, which opens this afternoon was "No fusion." It was said the Progressives were fully determined to place their own candidates in the field.

It was said to have been the hope of Governor Hadley and some of his followers that fusion with the Progressives might be effected and that the latter would be induced to support the state ticket of the regular organization.

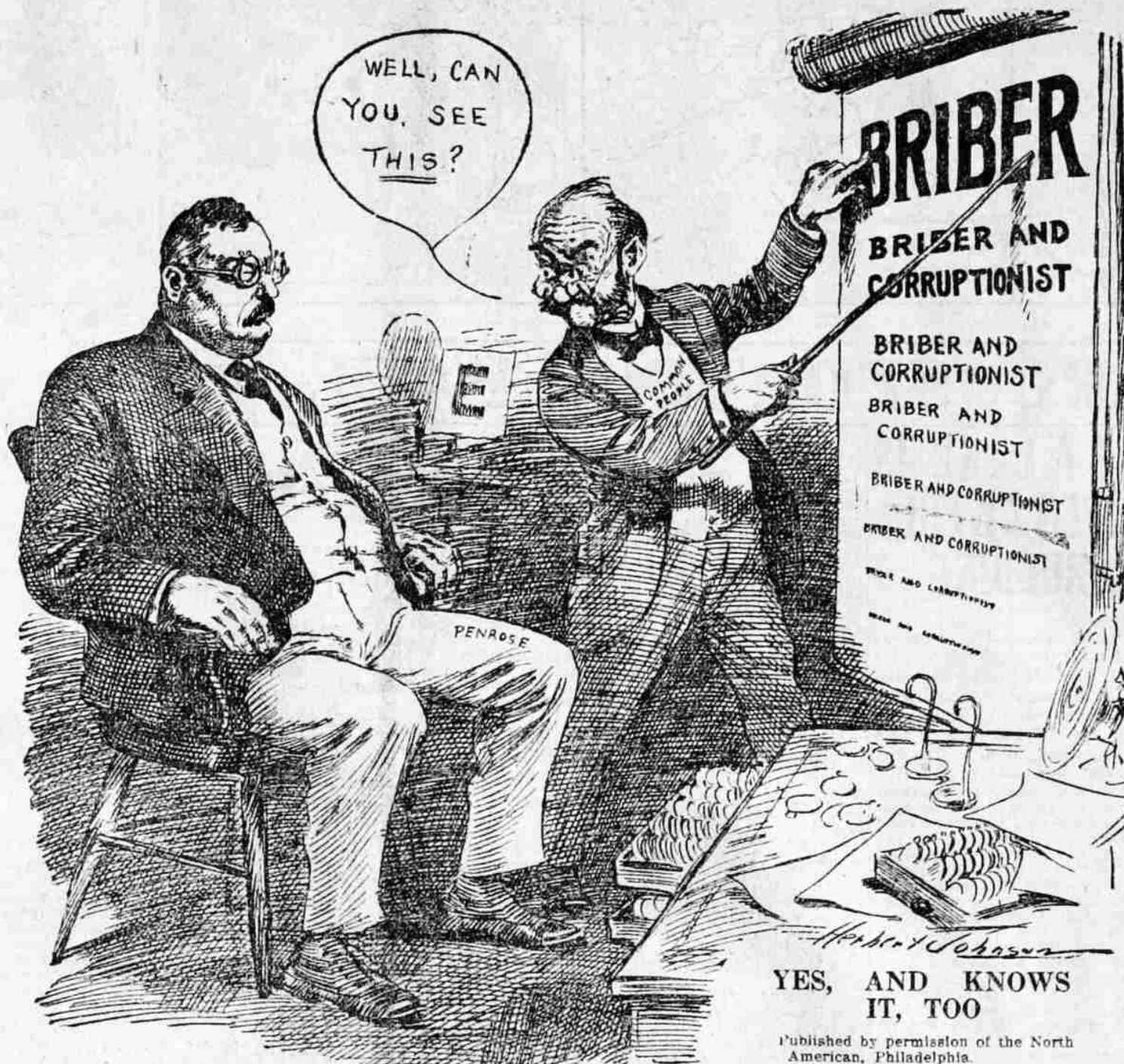
Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be the chief attraction at the convention this afternoon. He is to arrive here at 3 o'clock and after a tour of the city is scheduled to begin his address to the delegates about 6 o'clock.

PASSES THROUGH INDIANA

Indianapolis, Sept. 3.—"We're going to win this fight," said Colonel Roosevelt today. The opening of his month's trip yesterday, he said, he regarded as significant. In view of the demonstrations which marked his journey through Connecticut and Massachusetts.

Colonel Roosevelt was due in St. Louis today. Members of his party were fearful that his voice would give way under the strain of the next few weeks, but this morning the colonel was in better trim. He brought with him from New York a tank of oxygen to be used in treating his throat and will be under the care of a specialist during his trip. As soon as he was up this morning Colonel Roosevelt read Governor Wilson's speech in Buffalo yesterday, in which the governor spoke of the attitude of the new party toward the tariff and the trusts. The colonel declared that he would reply to the governor shortly.

At St. Louis a crowd of several hundred persons was at the railway station, but Colonel Roosevelt declined to address them.



VERMONT AT THE POLLS

Rock-Ribbed Republican State Electing Governor—Rain Falling

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 3.—Vermont is electing a governor today.

A three days' rain storm still was beating down on both sides of the Green mountains of Vermont when voting began, but predictions of clear weather by noon were made.

The Republicans maintained that there was sufficient party loyalty to elect Allen M. Fletcher of Cavendish governor. The Progressive managers relied on a substantial vote for Ray Fraser Metzger, the party leader, while the Democratic leaders were confident of polling the full party strength for Marlan Howe.

Many politicians pointed out today that while the total registration in the state at each election in twenty-five years was close to 125,000, it had been seldom that more than 50 or 60 per cent of those enrolled have come to the polls.

No political apathy was expected today, but to guard against it nearly every voting place was well equipped with cabs and motor cars to bring the aged and infirm to the polls.

DROP PROBE INTO CAUSE OF DEATH

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.—Official investigation of the death of Louis Potter, the New York sculptor, who died here last week, while under treatment for a skin disorder by a Chinese doctor apparently has been abandoned. Potter's body, it is expected, will be shipped east today and as the police, it is said, are making no effort to find the Chinese and the coroner declares he sees no reason for further investigation by his office, the matter appears to be at an end.

No steps to discover the whereabouts of Potter's mysterious woman companion, registered by the sculptor as his wife, are being taken by the police. She is supposed to be in Vancouver or Victoria with Dr. J. E. Collings, occult lecturer, and according to Potter's mother, her business associate.

BOTTLE OF GERMS LOST FROM TRAIN

Binghamton, N. Y., Sept. 3.—A bottle containing 120,000,000 disease germs, a number large enough to infect an entire city, is awaiting its claimants at the city police station here. It was lost from train probably from an express car. The bottle was being shipped from the New Jersey state laboratory. It was found lying near the track by Patrolman John McGinnis.

What would have happened had some person found the package and opened it is a matter of much speculation here.

NOT GUILTY OF CHARGE

Head of Woolen Company Denies the Planting of Dynamite

Boston, Sept. 3.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen company, pleaded not guilty in the superior court today to an indictment charging him with conspiring to distribute dynamite in Lawrence during the textile strike in that city last winter.

Assistant District Attorney Lavelle told the court that the bail of \$5,000 had been fixed by a commissioner last week and was satisfactory.

Samuel L. Powers, attorney for Mr. Wood, said that he had had no time to become acquainted with the case and therefore did not know whether he would ask for a speedy trial.

It was expected that two other men indicted in connection with the case, Dennis Collins, a Cambridge dog fancier, and a prominent Boston merchant whose name has not yet been disclosed by the district attorney, would be brought into court later in the day.

FINE STATIONS ARE LUXURIES

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—That elaborate passenger stations must be classed among the luxuries rather than the necessities of railroad business was the opinion expressed by Judge Robert S. Lovett, executive head of the Harriman lines and chairman of the board of directors of the Southern Pacific Railway company, who is in San Francisco today on an inspection tour. Judge Lovett was commenting on the probability of the building of new stations in California.

"When the traffic of the population justifies the expenditure they will be built," he said, "but in the meantime our energies are centered on providing safe, convenient and comfortable service."

"Right now we could spend \$100,000,000 for improvements that would please and benefit the people of the Pacific coast, but it is not necessary yet, and besides, before spending money, we have to see where the interest is coming from."

TAKES POISON IN SUICIDE EFFORT

Denver, Sept. 3.—Miss Margaret Haines, 25, niece of A. Stevenson, Republican national committeeman and Taft leader in Colorado, attempted suicide at 1:30 this morning by taking poison at the Stevenson home here. It is believed she was despondent over a love affair. Her condition is serious.

Miss Haines is a stenographer and recently returned from Paris.

ARE ARMED WITH RIFLES

Striking Coal Miners Are Ready for War With State Militia

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Martial law was proclaimed in the strike affected district along Cabot and Cabin creeks today. The move was precipitated by the destruction of railroad property by the striking miners, who tore up tracks in an attempt to stop the shipment of coal. There are more than 5,000 of the strikers, all of whom are declared to be armed with rifles.

The express office at Cabin Creek was broken into and boxes of ammunition and rifles were broken open by the strikers, but before they could get away with them the militia put in an appearance and captured the loot.

Two machine guns, 1,000 rounds of ammunition and more than a hundred rifles, consigned to a coal company, were confiscated.

All wires from the strike zone have been cut and communication between the various military posts is impossible.

CLARKSVILLE IS PENNANT WINNER

Clarksville, Ky., Sept. 3.—The Clarksville team won the pennant of the K. I. T. baseball league for the season of 1912 which closed yesterday. The local team won 65 games and lost 24. Cairo, Ill., with 41 games won and 59 lost, was last.

The Clarksville team, pennant winners in the K. I. T. baseball league, and the Frankfort (Kentucky) team, which was on top in the Blue Grass league, will play a series of games to decide the championship of Kentucky. The teams play in Louisville, September 5-6; Clarksville, September 7-8 and in Frankfort 9-10. If a seventh game is necessary it will be played in Paducah or Cairo.

THIRTY YEARS OF ELECTRIC LIGHTS

New York, Sept. 3.—Tomorrow will mark the thirtieth anniversary of the beginning of commercial incandescent lighting. On September 4, 1882, Thomas A. Edison started in operation the world's first central station in an old brick building in lower New York. The power house contained only a single dynamo and current was sent through underground cables into some 400 lamps distributed throughout a territory of a square mile.

The original territory was selected because most of the offices were closed at night, thus giving Edison a chance to test his wires should any trouble manifest itself. Among the first buildings supplied were the army office, the Times and the Herald of the day and the headquarters of J. P. Morgan & Co., which had a lavish equipment including 108 lights. This was considered a remarkable achievement.

TO REVEAL BIG GRAFT

Evidence Against New York Officials Will Be Startling

New York, Sept. 3.—Some startling evidence on the subject of police graft in New York City is likely to be revealed in the reports of the Aldermanic investigation committee which is just beginning work here. Evidence has been submitted to the committee within the past twenty-four hours, covering a period of three years and involving nineteen police inspectors or captains and numerous lesser officers in graft charges.

It is said that two police inspectors in Manhattan districts, twelve police captains of the same borough, one police captain in the Bronx and four in Brooklyn, have been enriched by the toll from disorderly houses and gambling dens. Further, it is asserted that several police officials had confidential relations with pickpockets and thieves.

The criminals, it is said, have been permitted to ply their illegitimate callings on a percentage basis. One-half of the proceeds of their loot, paid out at any one of a dozen fences throughout the city, is understood to have been turned over to the graft collectors.

It is announced that William J. Flinn, chief of the local secret service, has accepted the post offered him by the investigating committee. He will act in an advisory capacity.

MINING CONGRESS HAS BEEN CALLED

Denver, Sept. 3.—The official call for the meeting of the American Mining congress, to be held at Spokane, Wash., November 25-28, has just been signed by National Secretary J. F. Gallbreath of this city.

The question of removing the headquarters of the congress from Denver to Washington, D. C., will come before congress.

Goldbrick, mining promoters, conservation, workmen's compensation, mine taxation, federal control of mineral lands, water power, the Alaskan situation, revision of existing mineral laws and other measures of direct interest to mineral men will be discussed.

WILL NOT GIVE OUT ITS PLANS

London, Sept. 3.—A complete disavowal was given this morning by the British foreign office of the so-called official announcement that the British government formally would demand arbitration on the Panama canal tolls question.

"The lines of action which lie before the British government now are being considered and any announcement of the kind is premature."

This is the full text of the formal statement given out by the foreign office in reply to requests for details as to the reported demand for arbitration.

MORMON IS MURDERED

Colonist Dies Defending Honor of Daughters—Stabbed in Back

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 3.—Joshua William Stevens, member of the Mormon colonies in northern Mexico, died a martyr to the devotion he had for his two daughters. To save their honor he gave his life in the Mexican mountains of the Colonia Pacheco. Only today have the details of his killing been obtained from the colonies where Junius Romney president of the Mexican colonization company, has been making an investigation of the affair. It was originally announced that Stevens had been killed by an American, but this was doubted, as there would have been no occasion for any of his associates to have committed the act.

Killed by Rebel.
The facts, as they have developed during the investigation made by President Romney, are that Stevens was killed by one of two rebel soldiers who came to the Stevens' ranch home at Pacheco for evil purposes of wreaking vengeance on the Mormon rancher by criminally attacking his two daughters. They called for the daughters to come to the door, but instead Stevens, armed with a shotgun, appeared at the door and demanded to know what they wished. Seeing their purpose in their actions, he pretended to parley with them as they walked away from the house into the orchard.

Stabbed in the Back.
When they reached the gate one of the Mexicans stabbed Stevens in the back with a sword bayonet. Stevens turned and emptied his shotgun into the man's body, killing him instantly. The other fled and has not been seen since. The Stevens family was at once taken to Pacheco by their friends for fear another assault might be attempted. This is the fifth American who has been brutally murdered in the colonies since the rebel invasion. Because of this killing and because of the fact that General Salazar in a manifesto issued near Palomas, Sonora, said that he would wreak vengeance on the Mormons because they refused to surrender their arms, President Romney has warned all of those settlers in the colonies to remain away, and has prepared to leave himself in case of further trouble.

Advised to Be Ready.
Bishop Thurber has advised the few remaining Mormons to have their horses shod and be prepared to leave the country for the United States at a moment's notice. These advisers have caused a deeper gloom to settle over the refugee camps here, and the Mormons are becoming desperate. It is probable that they will be sent to other parts of the southwest, where they can be cared for by their churchmen, as they have abandoned all ideas of returning to Mexico.

NEARLY TWO SCORES DEAD

Many Lives Lost in Floods—Towns Are in Darkness

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—There were 28 dead as the result of floods in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio on Sunday night. The damage to property will not probably reach over \$2,000,000.

Numbers of families are homeless, railroad traffic greatly impaired and many cities spent Monday night in total darkness, both electric and gas plants being flooded.

Among the larger towns which suffered from the rise of the water were Washington, Beaver, Burgettstown, Canonsburg and several smaller places in the Chertiers, Cherry and Beaver valleys of western Pennsylvania, while in West Virginia, Colliers and the surrounding territory suffered a great loss.

The list of fatalities is as follows: Colliers, W. Va., 18 dead. Cherry Valley, Pa., 6 drowned. Burgettstown, Pa., 4 drowned. Avon, Pa., 3 drowned. Canonsburg, Pa., 3 drowned. Wellsburg, W. Va., 1 drowned.

In the various localities attempts are being made to take care of the homeless and to repair in part the damage caused by the floods. Crews of railroads arrived Monday night at the different places where washouts occurred and are hard at work today putting tracks in shape to restore traffic which has practically been at a standstill for the past 48 hours.

While great damage was done by the storm in eastern Ohio, no loss of life has yet been reported. It was rumored Monday afternoon that a number of lives were lost in Salineville, but early this morning, it was ascertained that all residents escaped harm. There are, however, quite a number without homes and a special train from Columbus carrying relief to the sufferers has been sent to the town.

A VALUE ON APPLAUSE

"Why don't you go into politics?" "How can I?" rejoined Mr. Dustin Stax. "If I were to ask the enormous corps of employees I control to get out and cheer for me they'd send a committee demanding extra compensation for working overtime."—Washington Star.