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TELEGRAMS.

Reported Expressly for the Daily Yellowstone Journal by the Western Associated Press and the Western Union Telegraph Company.

CAUGHT IN A DEATH TRAP.

Providence the Scene of a Horrible and Sickening Conflagration Yesterday.

A Score of Unfortunate Factory Girls Meet a Most Terrible Death.

Kentucky Taking the Laurels From the Lone Star State on the Highway.

Fanatics in Connecticut Trying to Push the Blue Laws of Witchery Days.

GENERAL TELEGRAPHS.

DISASTROUS FIRE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 21.—A fire occurred this morning in the Calender building, a brick structure situated between Sabin and Cave streets, which resulted in a serious loss of life. The building was ssx stories high, and occupied mostly by jewelry shops. The fire originated in the shop of Charles Melvin, dyer, in the middle of the building on the third floor, and was caused by the ignition of a ten gallon can of naptha. The room was filled with light inflamable cloths, and the wood work was as dry as tinder. The room was next to the stairway and before a word of wa n ng could be given escape by the stairway was cut off by the flames. On the fourth floor is the workshops of Wm. H. Robinson & Co., gold chain makers. The firm employed forty operators, equally divided as to sex. When the flames swept up through the floor the employes made a rush for the windows, and as there was no fire escape on the building a panic ensued. Just across the alley-way, which is about fifteen feet wide at the end of the Calender building, was a two-story wooden structure, with the end of the building fronting on this alley. When the panic ensued the roof of the wooden building was only about twenty feet below the window where the girls were congregated. The persons in the rear crowded and pushed those in the act of jumping, and many fell short while others were injured by being jumped upon after they had reached the roof. The dead are Emma Canette, aged 23, and Bessie Cobb. Both these girls struck the ground between the two buildings, and died in a few minutes. The injured are Mary McSorley who jumped from a window and fell on a picket fence, she was terribly injured and cannot survive; Mary H. Farley, Delia Gosset, Emma Mathey son, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Cuddy. All these were young women and probably fatally injured. Some were carried to their homes, and the others taken to the Rhode Island hospital in the ambulance. Thos. Mone fell short of the second story building and bounded against it and fell to the ground. His injuries are one arm and one leg broken. A man named Miller fell to the ground and was hurt. Mary Davis jumped from the roof and had her leg broken; Joe. Grant, of the firm of Joe. Grant & Co., jewelers, jumped from the fourth floor window to the roof of the wooden building and had his leg broken. Geo. Clark employed by Joseph Grant & Co. saw the fire and tried in vain to extinguish the flames, and finally had to run for his life. One man name unknown, an employe of Grant & Co. hung from the telephone wire until the fire department arrived. The ladder raised to him proved five feet too short, and a fireman mounted to the top and caught the workman in his arms. Loss on the building and stock $100,000.

MURDER IN THE SOUTH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 21.—The *Avalanche*, Huntsville, Ala., special says: Dr. Wildess Bashett, a prominent physician of this city, but for several summers a resident physician at Blount Springs, Ala., was shot and instantly killed this afternoon by Levi Esslinger. The difficulty grew out of an account between them for Bashett's professional services. In the quarrel, Bashett, who had been drinking, threatened to cut Esslingers throat, and at the same time running his hand into his pocket. Esslinger immediately drew his pistol and fired, the ball passed through his left side causing instant death. Esslinger made no attempt to escape and was arrested.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 21.—Three tramps were killed on the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, near Baraboo, this morning. The train having its rear end collide with a freight train. The tramps stole a ride on the front of the platform of the Milwaukee car.

DEFALCATION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov., 21.—Argus Ford, postmaster at Coredo, Tex., has been dismissed for embezzlement of postal funds and Henry O. Burchard appointed to the vacancy.

A VETERAN RETIRES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—Rear Admiral J. Blakely Craigton, has been at his own request placed on the retired list, having been over forty years in the naval service. His retirement will not cause any promotions, as under a recent act, promotions can only be made on every admiral's retirement until the number of rear admirals is reduced to six. The number now remaining is nine.

BLUE LAWS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—The sacred concert singers and Manager Peck, of the opera house, and manager and agent of the company, were tried yesterday for violation of the statutes of 1784, which provides that every person who shall be present at any concert of music, dancing or other public diversions on Sunday or on the evening thereof, shall be fined four dollars. The manager and agent of the company were each fined twenty dollars and costs. The case was at once appealed.

NEW ROADS.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 21.—The Chippewa Falls & Superior branch line of the St. Paul, Milwaukee & Omaha railroad company, completed to Hudson. The Bayfield line will be finished to Ashland by Jan. 1st, 1883. Both lines have secured to railroad company, two valuable land grants in Northern Wisconsin, that of the old Chicago & Superior Air line company, and what is known as the Northern Wisconsin. grant. Connections between the last named and Northrn Pacific at Sup e ior City is finished.

NEW DEPARTURE.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 21.—An important departure in the policy of the postoffice department will be inaugurated on January 1st next. It consists in transferring to Blank agency division, which is under the supervision of the first assistant postmaster general, the purchase of all supplies in first and second class postoffices in the country. As at present conducted, a postmaster at one of these offices purchased stationery and furniture for his own office, and selects such styles and inks as he chose.

CHALMERS' PETITION.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 21.—Chalmers filed a petition for mandamus before Judge Wharton. to compel the secretary of state to count his vote in the late campaign. He charges Myers, the secretary, with having allowed the returns from some districts to be inspected, but refused to allow any one to see the returns from the second district until they were counted. Chalmers charges that the returns were purposely concealed to prevent any error to be detected during the ten days allowed by law for making returns, and says the clerical error as to J. R. Chambliss would have been promptly corrected if the returns had not been fraudulently concealed. The commissioners of election of Tate county have sent amended returns showing that two votes had been cast for J. R. Chalmers and not J. R. Chambliss.

ROAD AGENTS IN KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 21.—The stage from Columbia to Bellsville was robbed this morning two miles from the latter place by a single masked robber. There were three passengers, Mrs. Dobbs, of Bloomington, Ind.; Hon. Moses H. Rhorer, of Columbia; J. O. Edwards, Moulton, Ia. From Mrs. Dobbs about ten dollars were taken. She succeeded in saving two fine diamond rings by hiding them in her lap. From Mr. Rhorer a pocketbook containing money and valuable papers, and an old watch was taken from Edwards. The last named saved his money by throwing his pocketbook under the mail bags. Mail bags were cut open and rifled of registered letters. The robber returned Rhorer's papers. He took the top off a wheel of the coach and then disappeared through the woods on foot. He wore a leather mask and was armed with a long revolver. He cut his right hand badly in cutting open the mail sacks.

THE SIOUX COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.—Indian Commissioner Price is informed by Judge Edmunds, chairman of the Sioux commission, that 8,000 Yankton and O'Galla Sioux Indians at Pine River agency, Dakota, have agreed to separate reservations of limited proportions. Indians at Rosebud agency had agreed to separate reservations, and as the Indians at these two agencies comprise more than half the Sioux nation, the work of the commissioners is practically ended. The object of the commission in having Indians agree to select separate reservations is to concentrate all Indians in about one-half of the present reservation in order that that the other half may be thrown open to the public. The Indians have not yet located their intended reservations and cannot without authority from congress. Congress will be called upon to pay them for the land they surrender. Indian Commissioner Price will to-morrow forward to Ute commission at Salt Lake City $5,000 for use in irrigating the Ute country in the southern portion of that territory.

ENGLISH MILITARY HONOR.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The queen, in conferring decorations on the English soldiers at Windsor, said: "I have called you here to-day to express my best thanks for gallantry and devotion you displayed in a short but decisive campaign in Egypt, and to say how proud I am of my soldiers and sailors who have added fresh laurels to those already obtained in previous campaigns, and of their devotion to their queen and country." At the close of the queen's address, which was delivered with beautiful emphasis, three lines of men retired, leaving the queen facing the commander of the expedition and naval brigade, conferring decorations.

ANOTRER MURDER.

FRANKLIN, Minn., Nov. 21.—Ole Lee, a farmer, was found murdered, with two bullets through his head, last evening, four miles south of her . He was in town with a load of whea and had twenty-five dollars. He started home in company with a young man named Egan, who had been laying around town several days. A few minutes before Lee was found Egan was met about half a mile from the scene of murder, going west across the prairie. Egan bought a revolver a few days ago, and from other circumstances connected with the deed, suspicion has rested upon him. He was arrested at Fairfax. Lee was twenty years old and single. Egan is about twenty, and has worked in this settlement the past season. His mother is a widow living near Owatonna.

IRISH PRISONERS TO HANG.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Nov. 21.—Maloy, of counsel, submitting, plead guilty, and pointed out gradations of guilt among the prisoners and the mysterious influences which they were instruments of, and made a pathetic appeal for the men. The attorney general said how justice had been vindicated by sentencing three criminals. He recommended others to mercy. Judge Barry, in pronouncing sentence, informed the prisoners that they furnished a terrible example, which he hoped would sink deeply into the hearts of others of consequence joining secret societies. He said some of them had been terrorized into joining the gang who murdered Joyce and had not taken active part in the massacre, but persons joining unlawful enterprises were responsible for all acts of parties thereto connected, for as personally concerned he should and would be very glad if those with whom the decision rested could see their way to a merciful consideration of Maloy's appeal. The prisoners will be hanged on December 15th.

THE STEEL INDUSTRY.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—In an interview with Col. Hitchcock, manager of the Vulcan Steel & Iron Works, intimated that the works would close Dec. 31., and remain closed all winter. Hitchcock gave the following interesting information, respecting steel rail interest in the country: He said that the price of steel rail has fallen twenty-five per cent. It was sixty dollars per ton ton, it's now forty-five dollars. When rails were worth sixty dollars, iron was sold at from twenty-three dollars and fifty cents to twenty-four per ton. The iron men now want twenty-four. Take twenty-five per cent off twenty-six, and it will leave nineteen dollars and fifty cents, that is is what we ought to get pig iron for. I have offered these men twenty dollars per ton, but they will not take it. It is altogether idle to talk about keeping the Vulcan at work, unless we get can get pig iron for twenty dollars The prices of steel rail has fallen because the production has been too great. The estimated capacity of the steel mills in use is now 2,150,000 tons against 1,250,000 tons for 1881. New demand as close as I can get at it for the next year will be about one million tons. Call it fifty per cent. of the steel mill capacity, that shows it will be impossible for all the mills to work full time, under the most favorable circumstances, but as far as competition is concerned, it is very difficult to figure out. I believe railroad themselves don't know what they want until after they have seen their annual balance at it's best, there will be little new road building. There will be no trunk lines built into Texas or Mexico. There will be no nickel plate laid east and west. We will have to depend upon reconstruction and repairs of roads already built. There will be a good deal of this done, but not enough to take more than fifty per cent. of the present capacity of the steel mills. I believe congress will not make any material change in the tariff. The duty on materials may be lowered, that is expected I believe, but the condition of the tracks in this country is such that duty on iron cuts very little, figure one way or the other. If by the first of December, at which time our present contracts will be worked out, we cannot procure future labor and material at the rate which will enable us to meet the reducted price in steel rail, we will close out our works, and if we do close 3,000 men will be thrown out of employment. A pay roll of fifteen thousand dollars a month will be stopped. For our men's sake we would gladly continue work, but we cannot run our mills at a positive financial loss.

That cold snap predicted in Tuesday morning's paper has evidently arrived and with a vengeance.

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