

HAIL PLAYS HAVOC.

Storms in Iowa, Minnesota and Dakota Do Considerable Damage to Growing Crops.

The Wahpeton Farmers Placed in Strained Circumstances by the Ice Visitor.

Reports of Injury Done at Bismarck, Fergus Falls, Kasson and Escwera.

Latest Reports from Iowa—An Unusually Large Corn Crop Expected There.

Damaged by Hail. Special to the Globe.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Aug. 11.—A hail storm struck portions of the towns of Buse, Western and Joseph last night, doing considerable damage. A stand of feathering corn, Amos Austin, Stephen Austin, Bell Bros., J. D. Boyd, David Grob and Alex Erhard are heavy losers. Feathering lost his entire crop last year by hail, but is well insured now. He has twenty-five acres cut and in some of the southern counties reports have been very heavy, accompanied by no hail, and grain not already cut is lying down badly throughout the district covered by the storm. There is much damage to crops in general by wind and rain, and much complaint of shrunken grain especially extreme warm weather. Eight or ten losses occurred in the vicinity of Evansville.

Heavy Hailstorm at Kasson. Special to the Globe. KASSON, Minn., Aug. 11.—The heaviest rain fall of the season occurred in this vicinity to-day. The morning opened cloudy, which gradually thickened until about 10 o'clock, when the storm commenced and rain fairly fell in torrents and continued all day to-day. The morning opened cloudy, which gradually thickened until about 10 o'clock, when the storm commenced and rain fairly fell in torrents and continued all day to-day. The morning opened cloudy, which gradually thickened until about 10 o'clock, when the storm commenced and rain fairly fell in torrents and continued all day to-day.

Iowa Corn Crop. Special to the Globe. DES MOINES, Aug. 11.—It has been catching times during the week with farmers to dodge the showers and make hay or secure grain while the sun shone. There will be considerable loss from this storm in some of the southern counties grasshoppers are doing considerable damage in cornfields. Over the state corn is growing, the farmers say, too much. It ought to rest and fill out the ears. One farmer reports an average growth in one field of thirty-one inches in four days. The stalks are especially measured over eight and one-half inches in twenty-four hours. If frost holds off until the 1st of October Iowa will have a big lot of corn to sell.

Hopeful Grading Outlook. Special to the Globe. BISMARCK, Dak., Aug. 11.—W. F. McKinney, grain and commission merchant of this city, yesterday received a communication from his Duluth correspondent reading as follows: "Our state inspectors took charge of grain inspection here on the 1st inst., and the first day the elevators refused to have the inspectors receive the grain. The matter was referred to the grain committee of the board of trade and the chief state inspector here, and it was decided that eleven cars should go in as inspected and the remaining six cars reduced to grade. The make-up of the state board of inspection is in the interest of good grades, and justice will be done to the farmers by them, and as soon as they get fairly to work we think their grades will be the most satisfactory that have ever been given here."

Hail Havoc at Wahpeton. Special to the Globe. WAHPETON, Aug. 11.—A terrible hail storm visited the southern part of this county Monday night, its track extending for twenty miles, being four miles wide and reaching to the reservation. Heavily about half the wheat had been harvested, but grain not yet mowed down, causing almost total destruction. The damage done cannot be told at present, but it was the worst hail storm that ever visited the county in the memory of the oldest settler. A quarter of the farmers were insured, the Continental company being the heaviest loser. We dread to picture the suffering that must follow, as this is the second year in which farmers in that part of the county have been cleaned out.

Pipestone. Special to the Globe. PIPESTONE, Aug. 11.—The weather for the past three or four days has been excellent for the farmers, and throughout this county nearly all of them have their small grain in the shock, with the exception of an occasional piece of wheat. Farmers from all sections report the best stand of grain grown in this county and are now only hopeful for good prices to make this successful year. Corn is still doing well, although there is not a large amount planted and if frost will hold off until the middle of September it will be out of danger. Flax looks promising and frost is all that can damage it now.

Dickey County, Dak. Special to the Globe. ELLENDALE, Aug. 11.—The wheat, as well as other grain crops in Dickey county, has suffered no real disaster from either hail, wind, rust or blight, and if none such occurs this week the entire crop, except flax, will be fully and safely harvested. It is certain that the lower portions of farms owned in this county will be short and down to a great amount of grain has been flooded and totally destroyed. Wheat will probably yield from eight to twelve bushels per acre. The yield of oats will be good, and corn, if not touched by frost, promises a large crop.

Le Mars. Special to the Globe. LE MARS, Ia., Aug. 11.—Though several hail and rain storms have been in our vicinity, there was not as much damage as would be supposed. Corn bids fair to be good, but small grain will be short and down to a great amount of grain has been flooded and totally destroyed. Wheat will probably yield from eight to twelve bushels per acre. The yield of oats will be good, and corn, if not touched by frost, promises a large crop.

A Good Crop. Special to the Globe. WOOSOCKET, Aug. 11.—Harvest progresses uninterrupted. Wheat and oats are out and being stacked, and "a good crop successfully gathered" tells the story.

Winona. Special to the Globe. WINONA, Aug. 11.—The cool weather of the past few days has been most favorable to the crops, and the reports from the wheat, on account of the warm weather

and chinch bugs, were in most cases not realized. Farmers report the wheat harvest as about half finished and the grain in most cases in good condition. The grain will commence in some localities the last of next week. Corn is farther along than at the same time last year, and will doubtless be beyond fear of injury before the fall frosts set in.

Waseca. Special to the Globe. WASECA, Aug. 11.—Harvest is done as fast as cutting is commenced and the crop is a failure in many localities. Stacking is next in order and will be commenced in most places to-day. Corn is thriving and if no frosts sweep down on us this month it will be a splendid crop.

No Damage at Bismarck. Special to the Globe. BISMARCK, Aug. 11.—The storm last night did no damage here. East-bound trains passed through the hail storm in Montana and hailstones three inches in diameter and of saucer shape fell quite numerously.

KILLING CHRISTIANS. Ten Thousand Followers of Christ Murdered in Tonquin Provinces.

Cholera in Turkistan—The Czar's Movements—The Dilke Scandal.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Further advices from Tonquin say that the bishop of Ghimbon reports that over 10,000 Christians have been massacred in the provinces of Biendinh and Phuyen. Murders and incendiary fires are of daily occurrence. The vicariate has been annihilated.

Keeping It Dark. BERLIN, Aug. 11.—It is announced to-day that the Emperor William and the czar will have a meeting shortly, but at what place it has not been stated. Gen. Posselt, the Russian minister of communications, is already at Warsaw making preparations for the czar's visit to the emperor of Austria.

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A DESERTED CAPITAL.

Cabinet Ministers and Their Clerks Leaving the Departments for the Usual Summer Vacations.

Commissioner Sparks Furnishes a List of the Land Sharks—Ex-Secretary Teller's Position.

Further Treasury Investigations to Be Prosecuted—Secretary Whitney and the Cruisers.

Condition of the Apache Indians to Be Considered—Independence of the Postoffice Officials.

Official Movements. Special to the Globe.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Secretary Endicott, Secretary Lanier, Attorney General Garland and Postmaster General Vilas have returned from New York. Secretary Bayard will not be back for some days. Secretary Whitney is not expected in Washington for several weeks, although he may come for a brief visit if the business of his office should require it. Secretary Manning will be absent for three or four weeks. Assistant Secretary French is acting as secretary of the treasury. Assistant Secretary Coon has been away, but has returned. Postmaster General Vilas is making arrangements to leave the city this week for a visit to his home in Wisconsin. He will probably be absent for a month. The first assistant postmaster general, Mr. Stevenson, expects to remain here, and will continue the work of changing fourth-class postmasters. He has been making changes at the rate of 500 per week. Secretary Lanier has as yet made no plans about going away, and he may not go at all. The first assistant secretary, Mr. Muldrow, expects to leave soon for a month's absence. The assistant secretary, Mr. Jenks, will not leave the city until September. The clerks of the departments have begun to ask for their annual leaves of absence and are now going away in great numbers. Very few leaves were asked for up to the first of the present month, but since that date they have begun to come in rapidly and they are granted with no hesitation. The apprehension that existed in regard to sweeping changes is not so manifest as it was and in consequence the clerks are following the usual custom in regard to annual vacations.

The Land Sharks. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A list of the illegal inclosures of public land which are affected by the president's proclamation is published. Among them are the following: In Montana; Poindecker & Orr of Beaver River, 90,850 acres; Charles Reubin of Silver Bow, 4,600 acres; Solomon Jenning of Silver Bow, 7,800 acres; James A. Campbell of Custer, 2,500 acres; P. Lary, 700 acres, and the Northwesten Cattle company, 14,000. It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 acres of public land to the lands mentioned on the list are illegally inclosed, of which the special agents of the department have not had time to make examination and specific report.

WHAT EX-SECRETARY TELLER SAYS. CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Ex-Secretary Teller, in an interview here to-day, denies that he has any connection with the land sharks of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe tribes in 1883 had been even sanctioned or recognized by him as secretary of the interior. He says that he specially stated at the time and incorporated his statement in his report to the effect that the government reserved the right to interfere with the cattlemen and remove them whenever it became necessary, either of its own motive or from the complaints of the Indians. In this connection, he announced to the cattlemen that his expedition proved agreeable to the Indians the government would not interfere with their possession. Senator Teller is of the opinion that much good had been done the Indians by the special agents of the department were sent to the country to see that the Indians were treated fairly and to see that the government was made familiar with actual business.

Western Congressman's Experience. Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Some time since a Democrat located in this city wrote to a Western Democratic member of congress and suggested that since the change in the office of first assistant postmaster general he could, if he would visit Washington, secure a number of changes in the office. The member, who is now in his district, the Western member's answer read as follows: "Many thanks for your friendly note and kind suggestions. I have written and written and telegraphed and telegraphed Mr. Stevenson. All I can say is that I am not going to do it. I judge, to serve me when he is a good ready. I have no doubt he is doing all that anyone has a right to expect. He will give me attention, I hope, before long. If I thought my presence at his elbow would secure the removal of the Republican postmaster in this district forthwith, and would cheerfully make the journey to Washington on foot, and start before sundown. When in Washington last Gen. Vilas assured me that the matter I had in mind would be considered among the first. It seems to be forgotten. In addition to charges, etc., I sent a list containing the names of those I desired to have removed and appointed to Gen. Vilas and later a list to Mr. Stevenson. Two months of my time has been spent in writing recommendations, preparing cases, etc., to get removals and appointments. The work at my end of the line has, I am sure, been well done. My constituents prefer that I stay at home where I can be seen and communicated with in a few hours at a trifling expense. They are unwilling to have me at the departments dodging from place to place, and I am not satisfied that it is in the end the best way to do so. However, something must drop soon. Am I wise or unwise?"

Barrios. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Mr. W. E. Curtis, who was originally appointed secretary of the South American commission, but who, upon the return of Mr. Reynolds to the United States, was appointed commissioner in his stead, has returned to Washington. In an interview to-day he said: "Of all the men we met in our visit to the countries south of the United States Gen. Barrios, the late president of Guatemala, was by far the greatest. He was as great in his way as either Grant or Napoleon. He possessed all the natural gifts which tended to make a great leader, but he was lacking in the advantages of education. He was one of the bravest of men. An attempt was made to assassinate Barrios by throwing a bomb at him. It fell at his feet and he quickly put his foot upon the fuse and extinguished it, remarking as he did so: 'These people don't know enough to kill me.' In the conference last March between the commission and Barrios the little seven-year-old daughter seated upon her father's knee acted as interpreter. At this meeting Barrios said: 'When you go back to your people tell them I am with them and intend to become one of them. After I have accomplished the reunion of the Central American states I intend to go to New York, to reside there and become a citizen.'"

Whitney's Plan Adopted. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The Tribune to-morrow will say: The secretary of the navy received this afternoon the assignees of John Roach & Son and their counsel, Aaron J. Vanderpool. Mr. Whitney is to take charge of the works, plant and tools of John Roach & Son and to finish the cruisers. Mr.

Weed, one of the assignees, is to handle the money and make the profit and act in the capacity of the government's agent. The compromise is looked upon as the outcome of Secretary Whitney's discovery that it was impossible to complete the cruisers at the government's navy yards.

He Don't Want to Leave. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A strong effort is being made to have the secretary of war make an exception in the case of Col. Davis of Gen. Sheridan's staff in enforcing his order sending officers who have been doing detached duty for more than four years, back to their regiments. Col. Davis is wanted in Washington to superintend the construction of the proposed army museum building.

The President On a Buckboard. PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., Aug. 11.—President Cleveland and Dr. Ward reached Pres-ident house, Upper Saranac lake, their destination, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. They had a pleasant, uneventful buckboard ride of forty-two miles from the railway terminus at Ausable.

Patents Issued. Special to the Globe. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Minerals who received patents to-day are as follows: Henry C. Hicks of Minneapolis, assignor to the American Live Stock Express company, New York, for stock or freight car, and stock car; and John W. Horner of Lake City, a hammock support.

Looking After the Apaches. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Gen. Frank Armstrong, who recently investigated the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian agency, and whose report thereon had much to do with the issuance of the proclamation ordering the cattlemen off that reservation, will soon proceed to the Apache agency for the purpose of making an enrollment of the Apache Indians, and of inquiring into and reporting the condition of affairs among the Apaches.

You Don't Say. ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The Evening Journal says on the highest authority that the subject of the fall campaign in this state was not referred to in the interview between President Cleveland and Gov. Hill yesterday.

Capital Chops. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—The treasury department to-day purchased 25,000 ounces of silver for the use of Philadelphia mint for coinage into standard dollars. Secretary of State Bayard to-day received a telegraphic communication from the American consul at Philadelphia, saying that he had positive information that Santos the Smith court-martial has completed the work on the case of Santos, who was temporarily adjourned. The findings will be sent to the president for his approval or disapproval.

The following naval board has been appointed to meet to-day: Iron works, Chester, Pa., to-morrow to make an examination and take an inventory of the three cruisers, Chicago, Atlanta and Boston, which are under attack of darkness, with neither compass, nor chronometer, and with the guns, masts and rigging in a state of decay. Assistant Naval Constructors J. F. Hanscom, J. B. Hoover, Richard Gatewood and Lewis Noxon.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Vincent J. Scott, a private banker of Detroit, has suspended payment. Assets of \$130,000 will cover all liabilities. George Walsh, James Miller and a boy were killed by a Grand Trunk train while crossing the road in a wagon near Blue Bonnets, Quebec.

The Haywood White Sulphur Springs hotel at Asheville, N. C., was destroyed by fire on Monday night. The hotel was valued at \$100,000, and the loss was covered by insurance.

Percy C. Gooding, Chicago agent for the National Geographical company, is charged with being a fugitive and \$3,500 short in his accounts.

An officer of the Lake Mistsiani exploring and surveying expedition reports its extreme length, 100 miles, and its average breadth only 20 miles.

At a meeting held at the office of Mayor Francis yesterday morning at St. Louis, the Missouri Monument Grant association was organized to raise funds to erect a monument to Gen. Grant in that city. Officers were elected and contributions called for.

The expenses of the New York State fair at the Westchester county fairgrounds, assigned to New York yesterday.

A heavy shower occurred yesterday afternoon at the government works on the canal in Louisville and killed Peter DeCourcy and seriously wounded Thomas McCann and Mike Cusick, all workmen.

Hon. Robert Mallory, who served in congress during the war, died at his farm near Lexington, Ky., yesterday morning of kidney trouble.

Gerolamo is now in the southern part of the Sierra Madre, 500 miles below the border line, with United States troops following him.

The Seneca Silver Comet band, composed of Seneca Indians, gave an entertainment at Chattanooga yesterday and were heartily applauded by the audience.

The Monongahela and Kanawha miners will strike if they do not get an advance of half a cent a bushel.

The old mill dam from mills ceased the Girard will start Thursday.

Thomas W. Carpenter, who is said to have stolen \$2,000 in bonds from Mark Downey at New York, is held in the grand jury.

J. E. Phillips, colored, resisted arrest at Maysville, Ky., and was killed.

BOSTON WINS EASILY.

Corcoran Does Some Wild Pitching for the New Yorkers and Gives the Game Away.

Anson's Team Beats the Buffalos at the Bat—Fourteen Innings Played at St. Louis.

An Undecided Game Between the Athletics and Baltimoreans—Other Games.

Wanda Runs Ahead of East Lynne at Monmouth—Dissatisfactory Judge's Decision.

Base Ball. AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, Aug. 11.—Corcoran made his first appearance in the pitcher's box for New York in this city to-day. He was nervous and wild in the first inning, giving two bases on balls and making a wild pitch, but after that settled down to his former coolness and pitched effectively. His support was poor throughout, fumbles and wild throws being frequent, and the Boston men were the more frequent. They bunched their runs, hits and made them cover two or three bases at critical moments. Their base running was excellent, while that of New York was very poor. Attendance, 1,411.

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Buffalo, Aug. 11.—About six hundred persons to-day witnessed the Buffalo and Chicago clubs play a game which was postponed from the 10th on account of rain. As usual, excellent in base-running, and batted Wood freely toward the close of the contest, at the same time managing to bunch their hits effectively. Buffalo played in the field at times, but failed to bat at all on the 10th. Score: Buffalo.....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2 Chicago.....1 0 0 0 0 2 3 7-7.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.—Fourteen innings were required to-day to decide the game between the Browns and Pittsburgs. Morris pitched for the visitors and Caruthers for the home team, and both were very effective. A heavy rain fell in the morning and the atmosphere was very light. The grounds were damp and the ball soon became heavy and soggy, which no doubt aided in keeping down the score. At the end of the seventh inning the score stood 1 to 1, and neither side tallied again until the fourth inning, when Green was given his base on balls, went to second on Barkley's single and stole third. Welch then hit a bouncer past Morris, which the latter tipped, and Smith got the ball too late to catch it at the plate, but in time to head off Barkley's hit, which went to second to catch Welch, and he made a frightful overthrow, the ball going far out into right field, and Welch scored. The visitors did not reach first base in their half of the ninth, and the game ended 2-1.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 11.—Thirteen innings were played by the Athletics and Baltimore to-day, and the game was then called on account of darkness, with neither club having the advantage in the number of runs scored. Matthews and Henderson both pitched in great form. Purcell opened the first inning with a single and Stovey followed with a home run. The next three batters struck out, and in the third inning a base on balls, a bad throw by Traffey and a wild pitch gave Purcell a run. In the visitors' seventh inning, with two out, Stovey dropped Carey's throw, letting Fields go to first, Green was hit by the pitcher and Henderson scored. Traffey followed with a three-base, sending in two runs and scored himself on a wild pitch. In the ninth inning Stovey hit to Macellur, who threw badly to first and Stovey reached second base, went to third on a passed ball and scored the tying run on Larkin's safe hit. Attendance, 2,130.

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Providence, R. I., Aug. 11.—Ferguson pitched to-day. His three weeks' lay-off seems to have done him much good, for the Grays could do little or nothing with him. Ebbetts pitched equally well, run-getting innings, the team playing without much spirit, and their errors were very frequent. Starr's finger was badly injured in the third inning and he gave way to Daly. Attendance, 400.

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DEATH IN A MINE.

Twelve Men Lose Their Lives by the Explosion of a Mine in Pennsylvania.

A Child Killed by the Internal and External Application of Concentrated Lye.

An Insane Atlanta Negro Claims Six Husbands—A Mysterious Brooklyn Shooting.

Maxwell on His Way to St. Louis—Outraged by Circus Men—Mere Mention.

Death in a Mine. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Aug. 11.—A terrible explosion of gas took place in the West End Coal company's mines this morning at Moccasin, fifteen miles from here. The engine that supplies fresh air to the West End mine broke, depriving the mine of air. Food had been brought to the surface and the men were ordered to leave the mine, and four or five more are reported to have escaped. The explosion was so great that it was reported that it had killed twelve men. Just before the night shift went off duty the fan broke. The boss knew of this and so did the men of the day shift, before they entered the mine; but, notwithstanding this, they went into the mine, taking a great risk. There were about thirty men in all who were supplied with safety lamps, as it was well known the gas would accumulate. About seventy-five men were in the mine at the time when the fan broke. The working men repairing the fan were the first who were overcome with gas, and about an hour later the same fate happened to many who were in the mine. Before the men fairly realized the danger from the gas, they were overcome. Those who could escape then did so. Supt. John Teasdale and several of his men became unconscious and were with difficulty rescued. Others went down and in the face of immense difficulties, and in spite of being continually overpowered with gas, got out all but ten men. The others who were brought out were dead and the other six are beyond doubt dead. The dead as far as can be learned are James Whalen, William Vinye, Peter Bornitzki, John Dilday and Hiram Wilson. Among those who are seriously wounded are Charles M. Kelly, John D. Adams, Bert Trower, Thomas Hutchison, John Anderson, John Teasdale, J. Henry Esby, William Good, Fred Howe and others whose names cannot be learned at the present time. Dr. Hughes, a prominent physician of Shickelshinny, went down to the mine to assist the injured men and was overcome by the gas. He was rescued with difficulty and was brought to the surface senseless. Six hours after the accident Supt. Teasdale, who is also part owner of the mine, is still unconscious.

THE BOSS AT THEMME says he notified the men before they entered the mine that the fan had stopped and that it was not safe for them to enter, as the mine was filling with gas. This is denied by the men, who say that they were told the contrary, say that he told them to go to work, that the fan was broken but would be repaired, and put in working order in an hour. When they entered the mine everything appeared to be all right until they began to feel the gas, and they were overcome, and before they could get out many were overcome and suffocated. The disaster is considered singular in its nature and stands alone and unprecedented in the history of mining. It could have been easily foreseen and prevented, and had the men been sensible from the mine are now doing well and are out of danger.