

HERALD-ADVANCE.

Wm. W. DOWNIE, Publisher.

MILBANK. - SOUTH DAKOTA

People must eat bread and the European wheat supply is going to be short. There are better times ahead.

Labrador, a country which we always associate with arctic snowdrifts, icebergs, etc., has 900 species of flowering plants, 59 ferns and over 250 species of mosses and lichens.

Among American towns there are five Ciceros, three Tallys, six Catos, seven Ovids, six Virgils, nine Horaces, ten Milos, seven Hectors, seven Solons, ten Platos, fifteen Homers and four Scipios.

A stream near Tucson, Ariz., petrifies all soft substances thrown into it. It is in the great Colorado potato beetle belt, and at the time of their migration thousands of them strike the water and are converted into solid stone.

The imperial canal of China is the longest in the world and greatest in point of traffic. Its length is 2,100 miles, and it connects forty-one cities situated on its banks. It was completed in 1350, after 600 years spent in its construction.

Among the peculiarities of Quakerism, a correspondent points out Quakeresses are not allowed to wear gold ornaments or to have their ears pierced for earrings. If a mother permitted her daughter to undergo this operation both mother and daughter would be "read out" of meeting.

Death is terribly depressing in any form, but the item going the rounds of the press stating that half a dozen tourists were nearly frozen to death in a snow storm near Cheyenne, Wyo., is not nearly so depressing as it might be under less torrid local atmospheric conditions.

Another prize fighter has been killed in a "glove contest." The net loss to the world is not great, yet it would be a good plan to prosecute those who witnessed the brutal performance. They are as amenable to the law as if they had stood by and applauded the perpetration of any other sort of murder.

The night that a mob broke into the Memphis jail and took therefrom and lynched a young negro the sheriff very cannily allowed himself to be knocked on the head, and so was not able to defend his prisoner. He is now a candidate for re-election, and his consideration in not shooting at the crowd of lynchers is his strongest campaign material.

Sam Temple Graves is the originator of the idea of forming a state by act of congress which shall be known as a negro state, and where all good negroes will be expected to go. He thinks the colored people will jump at the chance of having a state of their own to run as they please, removed from the influence of white voters and politicians. Mr. Graves appears to be drifting into pretty deep water.

Kezanlik is beyond all dispute the sweetest smelling place on earth. It lies on the upper Tundja, near the foot of the Shipka pass, in a valley full of rose fields. Kezanlik is the chief seat of the industry in attar of roses. It takes 20,000 of the roses that grow in that valley to yield, by distillation, as much genuine attar or otto of roses as equals in weight a 50-cent piece.

Johnny Rebs, the sobriquet given by the soldiers of the Union army to Confederates during the late war of the Rebellion, is said to have originated in a colloquy between pickets. The Confederate soldier objected to being dubbed by the Union soldier as a Johnny Bull in allusion to the countenance given by Great Britain to the cause of the seceding states, but submitted to Johnny Reb without protest.

The British naval maneuvers have come to a successful close. The small fleet won the fight by capturing the opposing fleet. This, however, is not the cause of the sigh of satisfaction that has swept over Great Britain at the announcement of the close of the sham battle. The maneuvers were successful chiefly because none of the participating vessels came in collision. Since the Victoria disaster the friends of officials and seamen in the navy are alarmed every time the ships steam around in close quarters.

THE NEWS IN A NUTSHELL.

DIGEST OF THE NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD.

All Important Occurrences of the Past Week, Billed Down and Arranged for Rapid Reading, From Home and Abroad.

WASHINGTON.

It is said that William Hornblower of New York will be appointed to the United States supreme bench.

Gen. Schofield, who has been confined to his room for the past week with an attack of rheumatism, is much improved, and will resume his duties at the war department.

Government officials are making no preparations for the reassembling of the international monetary conference. Dissolution of the Latin Union would have no special effect in this country.

Col. Charles W. Johnson will probably remain as chief clerk of the senate until the first of next year at least. Vice President Stevenson requested Mr. Johnson's retention because of his knowledge of affairs relating to the senate. It is probable that the Democratic senators will respect the request made by the vice president.

On inquiry at the pension office it is learned that up to date there has been 6,742 pensions suspended which were granted under the act of June 27, 1890, the average being 170 daily. A large proportion of these cases, it is said, was suspended pending medical examination.

PERSONAL.

Zola proposes to take part in the conference of journalists to be held in London in September.

Gen. Dodds sails from Marseille, Aug. 10 to again take command of the French forces in Dahomey.

W. K. Rogers, who was private secretary to the late President Hayes, died at Columbus, O., aged sixty-four.

President Cleveland receives from ten to twenty letters a day containing recipes for reducing his obesity.

James H. Sampson, a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, died at Galena, Ill., where he had lived since 1834. He was seventy years old.

The young anarchist, Berkman, who attained notoriety about a year ago by shooting H. C. Frick, is editing an anarchist paper from his prison cell.

The pope has directed the Catholic inhabitants of Naples not to fast on Fridays as long as the cholera prevails, as the physical weakness resulting from fasting might increase the danger of contagion.

Hugh O'Donnell, chairman of the famous advisory committee of the amalgamated workers during the Homestead riots, is now living in Chicago, where he is associate editor of the Eight Hour Herald.

Warren Bryant, for twenty-nine years president of the Buffalo Savings bank, is dead. During President Buchanan's administration he was collector of that port for two years, that being his only political office.

Queen Victoria has now passed the record of Henry III., who ruled fifty-six years and twenty-nine days, and has reigned longer than any English sovereign save George III., who ruled from Oct. 25, 1760, to Jan. 29, 1820—fifty-nine years and ninety-seven days.

John Davis of Benton county, Mo., jumped off from a train on the Sedalia, Warsaw & Southern railroad a mile from Mora, to get his hat, which had blown off. He got the hat and ran to Mora and boarded the train before it left the station.

Maj. Mellen of St. Louis, one of the chief promoters of the Confederate home at Higginsville, Mo., served during the late war on the staff of seven different Confederate generals, and is well stocked with personal reminiscences of his experience.

CASUALTY.

Sixteen tramps are reported killed in a railroad accident in Illinois.

Three young boys were drowned in the Red Lake river at Grand Forks.

P. J. Elliott, city treasurer of Great Falls, Mont., was drowned while bathing.

Bud Vanness and Lot Abraham, who were injured in a steam thresher accident at Hendrick, Iowa, are dead.

A son of Stephen Harners was drowned while bathing in Sluger lake, Mich.

The village of Snow Hill, Md., burned. Only two stores and a few dwellings were saved. The loss is about \$300,000.

The two children of Patrick Cummings, aged 4 and 2, fell from a fifth story window at New York and were killed.

Daniel Palmer was killed by a traction engine at Effingham, Ill. He got his hand in some cogs and his body was drawn in and mutilated.

Two Italians, Charley Tirro, aged 25, and Giovanni Di Scenza, aged 21, were drowned near Detroit while bathing. James Smith, a 13-year-old boy, was drowned at Des-Chree-Shos-Ka by falling from the landing.

Six miles of the Southern Pacific track is under water near Tucson, Ariz. Samuel Jones and Melville Lamb were drowned at Alton, Ill., while swimming.

John Riser was killed by an engine in the Illinois Central yards at Bloomington, Ill.

By the explosion of the boiler of Marshall Lumber company's planing mill at Marshall, Tex., Tommy Hill, aged thirteen; Henry Smalley, aged sixteen; Gus Saunders, a negro, all employees of the mill, were killed, and Joe Bright, engineer, and Joe Wallman were badly scalded.

While Fred Seiglin, Lizzie Topel,

Ernest Topel and John Maher were returning to Brooklyn from East New York they were struck by lightning and Seiglin and the girl were instantly killed. The others were severely shocked.

The picture frame stock of J. C. Iverson & Co. of Milwaukee was damaged by fire this morning to the extent of \$60,000. The stock is valued at \$110,000 and is insured for \$7,000. The fire originated on the second floor and is supposed to have been caused by a pot of boiling glue, the workmen having forgotten to extinguish the lamp under it.

August, Carney and Sophia Sextre, each under 13 years of age, were bathing in the river at Maryville, Kan. None of them could swim. The little girl waded out of her depth and her brothers went to her rescue. All sank together. When the remains were taken from the river their arms were clasped around each other's necks.

CRIMINAL.

While the doors of the jail at Findlay, O., were open the prisoners made a break for liberty and all escaped.

The McDonald boys are said to have taken \$800,000 from the Pacific bank at San Francisco without security.

George Black and John Smith quarreled near Tuscola, Ill., over the affections of a girl. Smith shot Black dead.

A Kansas City man, who refused to give his name, was swindled out of \$7,500 by green goods men in New York.

John Chew, employed in Lorrillard's stables at Monmouth Park, N. J., was stabbed to death by S. P. Donovan, a fellow workman.

A. K. Williams was killed and Sheriff Patterson wounded at McCary, Ark., by a negro who was being taken to jail. He will be lynched if caught.

A horse thief named Harper attempted to escape from officers who had him in custody, and he was shot and fatally wounded.

The body of John Phillips, a miner, was found in a pond near Hartshorne, I. T. Cuts on his head indicate that the man had been murdered.

Near Malvern, Ark., F. Jones, a tramp, killed Ed Ryan with a scythe. The murderer is being pursued, and, it is believed, will be lynched.

John Englehart, Jr., a railway policeman, was shot by a tramp at Mansfield, O., his body falling on the railway track and being cut in two by a train that was passing.

Gov. Atgeld of Illinois has commuted to ten years the sentence of John Robinson, who was convicted in Henderson county in 1887 of murder and sentenced to the penitentiary for fourteen years.

A dispute on the Smith farm, near Newark, Ohio, about the division of certain wheat, resulted in the killing of one man and the wounding of three others.

FOREIGN.

India is recovering from its financial flurry.

Cholera is extinct in Alexandria, Italy.

Dueret and Norton were convicted and sentenced to imprisonment in Paris for complicity with the forgery of documents which, it was claimed, were stolen from the British embassy.

The secretary-general of the eleventh international medical convention, which was to be held at Rome, Sept. 24, cables from Genoa that the congress has been postponed to April, 1894.

M. Pavie, the French minister resident, returned to his post in Bangkok, Siam. The Paknam forts fired a salute of thirteen guns as the warship Alouette, bearing the minister, passed up the river. The Alouette responded.

Cholera has broken out in the garri son of Soolna, says a Bucharest advice.

It is officially announced that twenty-two cases of cholera and thirteen deaths have been reported at Naples and seven new cases and one death in Rome in one day recently.

The international Socialist congress in its session at Zurich, recently, approved the establishment of an eight-hour working day. The delegates agreed to agitate for the holding of an interstate congress to settle the question.

Fire broke out recently in a timber yard adjoining the Mersey docks, on the boundary between Liverpool and Bootle. Timber and other property covering three acres were destroyed. The loss is \$300,000. The direction of the wind was away from the river, to which fact was due the safety of the shipping.

GENERAL.

Gas has been struck at Stronghurst, Ill.

The Vienna Enamel works at Cherterton, Ind., shut down, throwing out of employment 150 men.

Directors of the Lehigh Valley road have dissolved the lease to the Reading company because of default on bills due.

Citizens of Allegheny City, Pa., have commenced a vigorous crusade against questionable houses.

White Caps took Mrs. Elijah Dalton of Borden, Ind., from the home of her husband and administered a whipping with hickory switches.

An extra session of the Illinois legislature may be held to arrange a plan for the employment of the idle men now in the state.

Snowdrifts a foot deep were found along the line of the Haverhill and Amesbury road on the hillsides of Amesbury, Mass.

The differences between the American tinplate factory and the Welsh workmen at Elwood, Ind., who have been out on a strike, have been satisfactorily adjusted and work will be resumed.

FIRE IN MINNEAPOLIS

LUMBER YARDS, FACTORIES AND RESIDENCES BURNED.

The Loss Amounts to Two Million Dollars and Fifteen Hundred People Are Homeless—Several Lives Probably Lost.

Minneapolis, Aug. 14.—Two million dollars' worth of property went up in flames yesterday. Over 200 houses are burned and at least 1,500 persons are rendered homeless. It was a little after 1:30 o'clock when the watchman saw a small blaze on the river side of J. B. Clarke & Co.'s box factory on the south end of Nicollet island at the head of St. Anthony falls. An alarm, quickly followed by a second and third, was turned in, but by the time the department arrived the flames, fanned by a furious south wind, had gained such headway that all the firemen could do was to turn their attention to adjoining property. Nearly all the structures in this vicinity were of wood, dry as tinder, and made splendid fuel for the flames. Clarke's box factory was doomed before even a stream of water was thrown upon it. Next to it on the north was Lenhart's wagon works and the Cedar Lake ice houses, which were wiped out of existence. Further north were Lintjes & Connell's boiler works, and here the heaviest loss on the island took place. This firm had a stock valued at over \$50,000 and not a cent of insurance. The other losers are fairly well insured. While this fire was at its height a spark carried high in the air alighted on Boom island, nearly half a mile away above the fire on Nicollet avenue. This island is occupied as a wood yard by the lumber firm of Nelson, Tenney & Co. No one noticed the spark fall, but the whole island was soon ablaze. It was this spark that caused the greatest loss. Quickly jumping across the small space of water separating the island from the mainland the flames gained a footing in Nelson, Tenney & Co.'s lumber yard, where there were piled some 10,000,000 feet of lumber. The fire worked through this yard and into that of E. W. Backus & Co., adjoining. Beyond the lumber yard were the two mills belonging to E. W. Backus & Co. Of these nothing remains except the smoke stacks and a mass of twisted machinery and charred timbers. J. B. Chattenton's cedar post mill went the way of the others, as did the sash and door factories of Fulton & Libbey and J. E. Wilcox & Co. At the corner of Marshall street and Thirteenth avenue northeast stood the mammoth brewery of the Minneapolis Brewing company. This, it seemed, must surely go, but at this time the wind changed, and, although the brewery was surrounded by wooden buildings, it was saved, and this was the only structure between Sixth avenue and Thirteenth avenue northeast, and from the river back to Marshall street, a distance of three blocks, that escaped the fire.

The change in the direction of the wind imperiled the lumber yards and mills on the west side of the river, and they were almost at the mercy of the flying sparks and embers. The firemen were powerless to render any assistance, for to reach the Plymouth or Twentieth avenue north bridges it would have been necessary to pass through a furnace. The bridges, too, were on fire, and there was nothing to do but hope for the best until some apparatus could make a detour of three miles and reach the fire. The employees in the yards, however, had not been idle. They stretched lines of hose, and any spark that found a footing across the river was promptly squelched. Along the east bank of the river were located the mills and lumber yards which were burned, while east of them were located many stores and residences. Most of them were wooden structures, and generally occupied by the employees of the mills and lumber men. Large numbers saved their household effects which they stacked in piles over which they stood guard to prevent their being carried away by thieves. About 6 o'clock the fire jumped the river and for some time the west side saw mill district was in danger. Fortunately the flames were extinguished before much damage was done. Hundreds of people were either the recipients of charity or slept in the open air last night. Many saved only the clothes on their backs.

It is next to impossible to estimate the loss. The owners of the property themselves in many cases are unable to give any estimates. Nelson, Tenney & Co. lost about 10,000,000 feet of lumber and some wood; Backus & Co., two saw mills and probably a like amount of lumber. Their loss will probably be \$250,000. A. G. Wilcox & Co.'s loss is about \$100,000, and Fulton & Libbey's about the same. The bottling works and stables of the Minneapolis Brewing company are burned and the loss will be about \$300,000. All things the loss can be only estimated. There are probably 200 small buildings burned, together with their contents. The damage to Clarke's box factory is estimated at \$50,000; insured.

Thomas Salome, seventy years of age, fell dead from heart disease, caused by excitement. Several firemen were slightly injured.

It is reported that several lives were lost, but the rumors have not been verified. The body of a boy was found in the debris. Several firemen were injured, but not fatally.

DENSE FOG.

London, Aug. 14.—A dense fog covered the English channel all Saturday night and up to noon Sunday. Such a phenomenon in the month of August is almost normal. Fog whistles ashore and steamboat kept going incessantly. The twelve Dover and Ostend, plying between unknown steamer to-day. The unsight, and it is believed she was not seriously damaged.

THE MARKETS.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Cattle—beefers, \$4.80a5.15; good to choice, 4.75; medium, \$3.80a4.15; common, 3.50; cows, \$1.25a3. Hogs—rough, \$4.25a4.60; mixed and good, \$4.70a5; shipping heavy, \$5a5.25; light weights, \$5.25a5.55; light mixed, 5.80; sorted light, \$5.75a5.90.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Wheat—Aug. 63 5-8c; September, 64 5-8c; December, 65 1-8c; Corn—September, 40 1-2c; October, 41c; May, 42 3-4c. Oats—September, 25 5-8c bid; May, 31 1-4c bid.

St. Paul, Aug. 14.—Hogs 10a10 1-2c; quality fair; yards cleared early to-day. Cattle—Prime steers, \$3a3.50; steers, \$2.50a3; prime cows, \$2.50; good cows, \$2a2.50; stockers, \$1.50a2; feeders, \$2.

Minneapolis, Aug. 14.—Wheat—closed at 57 5-8c; September opened 56 5-8c; highest, 57 7-8c; lowest, 56c; December, 57 5-8c; December opened at 57 5-8c; highest, 58c; lowest, 57 5-8c; On track—No. 1 hard, 62 1-2c; Northern, 59 1-2c; No. 2 Northern, 57 1-2c.

FIFTY KILLED.

Bombay, Aug. 14.—The riots broke out in this city a few days ago extending up to the present time. More than fifty persons are known to have been killed, and many have been injured. Further reinforcements of cavalry and infantry have arrived from Poona. The queen has sent a telegram to Lord Ripon, governor of Bombay, expressing her sympathy for the victims of the riots. The newspapers are full of the fact that troops were called out earlier.

TWO MORE SUSPECTS.

Quarantine, S. I., Aug. 14.—Two suspects were isolated at Hoffman island this morning, but on account of the rough weather in the lower bay were not removed to Swineburn hospital. Cholera patients, 14; patients not having cholera, 30; convalescent, 10; suspects, Hoffman island, 20. All of the patients are improving. The disease is mild in character. Two more nurses were sent to Swineburne island to-day. The steamer Hilda arrived to-day from Genoa. On board were well.

CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

London, Aug. 14.—Official returns show a great increase of cholera in Russia during the last week. The figures given for the provinces are as follows: Polesia, 484 cases, 175 deaths; Orsk, 327 cases, 110 deaths; Don Region, 354 cases, 132 deaths; Kieff, 279 cases, 91 deaths; Grodno, 110 cases, 27 deaths; Nizni Novgorod, 259 cases, 102 deaths; Kherson, 50 cases, 18 deaths; Yaroslavl, 38 cases, 15 deaths; Kazan, 39 cases, 15 deaths; Moscow, including Moscow city, 27 cases and 10 deaths.

SHOT HIS SISTER.

Batesville, Ind., Aug. 14.—Miss Louise Schrader, twenty-three years old, having been in Indianapolis for some time, was visiting her father near this town. This afternoon she and her brother William were visiting a neighbor. The latter had loaded Williams' revolver without having explained to young Schrader, and he, thinking it was empty, took it up and playfully snapped it in his sister's face. The gun went off and crashed through her brain.

PENITENTIARY AND DIVORCE.

Watertown, S. D., Aug. 14.—William B. Church and Aggie Holberg were bound over to the circuit court in \$500 each on the charge of criminal intimacy. Mrs. Church came from Minneapolis, where she has been for some time, and found her husband in company with the Holberg girl. She tracked them to the girl's room at the Burlington Hotel, and about 12 o'clock the police entered and arrested them.

FOUR DROWNED.

Cincinnati, Aug. 14.—A special from Chattanooga reports the drowning in the Tennessee river to-day of Mrs. Charles Rief and Mrs. George Rief of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Wagner and child of Chattanooga. They were on a pleasure excursion in a naphtha launch. The drowning occurred in an attempt to transfer passengers from the launch to the barge.

KILLED BY A CYCLONE.

Winona, Kan., Aug. 14.—A cyclone in the northern part of Logan county yesterday destroyed a large amount of farm property. The house of W. H. Jackson was demolished and his two children killed.

THOMAS' TRIAL.

Fond du Lac, Wis., Aug. 14.—The preliminary examination of Fred Thomas was again adjourned until Aug. 16. A large crowd had assembled at the court entrance, but there was no attempt at violence.

PROF. SMITH NOW.

Charles City, Iowa, Aug. 14.—Dr. L. W. Smith of this city, has been elected to the chair of histology and pathology at the Iowa State Agricultural college at Ames.

LOW WATER AND HARD TIMES.

Stillwater, Minn., Aug. 14.—Because of low water in the St. Croix and the present financial depression 100 men were laid off at the boom to-day. About 60,000,000 feet of logs are left to come through.

BURGLARY AT ABERDEEN.

Aberdeen, S. D., Aug. 14.—Nusser & Ambuel's butcher shop was entered and a small amount of money taken. No clue.

FIFTY PERSONS DROWNED.

Vienna, Aug. 14.—A cloud burst made havoc in the Empereur district in Hungary to-day. Fifty persons and many head of cattle were drowned.