

Morris Tribune.

D. T. Wheaton

VOL. XIII. NO. 13.

MORRIS, MINN., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1888.

\$1.50 PER YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

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D. D. Gillespie, M. W. W. H. Miles, Recorder.

BEAUFORT KNIGHTS, A. O. U. W.
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Morris Tribune.

Published Wednesdays.

E. W. RANDALL.

Publisher.

BOREALIS IN THE EAST.

TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE CAUSED BY WIND AND SNOW.

New England and the Central States buried beneath an Arctic blast such as has not been known since the time of the great storm of 1858.

Loss of Life on the Water Believed to Be Beyond Computation.

New York, March 18.—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday the New England and Central state region was visited by the most disastrous storm of snow and wind ever known in the history of the country.

All railways were blocked so that it will take many days to get in running condition again. Telegraph lines are all down except three between this city and Chicago. Boston is completely isolated from the remainder of the country.

All communication with that city having been cut off, the only means of escape for the thousands of people who are now in many parts is reported to be four feet deep on the level, and drifted sometimes as high as twenty-five feet. The loss of life is beyond computation. Many bodies of persons who were overcome by the force of the wind have already been dug out of the drifts in the streets here, and reports from country districts are swelling the death roll to an enormous figure.

Twenty-five fatalities are so far reported from Essex county, New Jersey, alone. News by steamer from New Haven report that the effects of the storm in that region have been awful.

Seven fatalities were reported in the city and twenty more in the immediate vicinity. The old colony steamer City of New Haven, which left that port Monday morning, was driven ashore. The passengers and crew escaped, but were obliged to take refuge in a deserted summer residence, where they are now imprisoned without food or fuel.

Twenty-seven out of the thirty-nine harbor boats of New York are missing, probably wrecked with their crews. From Chesapeake bay comes stories of many disasters, but their extent cannot be learned.

Twenty vessels were sent to go down with all on board, while many are missing.

The work of clearing the streets of this city of snow will be a stupendous job. Three thousand laborers are digging out the street car tracks, that they may resume. The elevated roads are again running a few trains.

THIRTY VILLAGES DESTROYED.

Severe Storms in Europe Causing Much Damage in Hungary.

Berlin, March 17.—The whole northern and eastern portions of Germany have been visited by a very severe snowstorm. There is so much that communication with Sweden has been suspended for ten days and with Denmark for six days.

The Swedish envoys appointed to attend the funeral of Emperor William have not arrived in this city. Disastrous floods are reported throughout Hungary; thirty villages have been ruined and the town of Szentmar Nemeth has been partly destroyed. The towns of Bakes and Caba are menaced, and the inhabitants are struggling for their lives against the overflow of the river Koros. Many houses have fallen.

Scores of Sailors Lost.

Lewes, Del., March 16.—The harbor is filled with wrecks of unknown vessels. The probabilities are that the crews of many of these craft have perished to a man. Among the vessels lost was the barge Hazelton; Capt. Van Kirk, and crew of five men. The bark Brimley had a crew of twenty-three, twenty-two of whom were lost.

Telegraph Communication Restored.

New Haven, Conn., March 17.—Direct telegraph communication between Boston and New York has been restored. In several places the lines have had to be entirely rebuilt, poles and all, for half a mile, and there were numerous places where half a dozen poles were down.

English Railways Blocked.

London, March 17.—The snow storm has greatly interfered with railway traffic in the north of England and Scotland. Several trains have been buried in snow drifts. The passengers on a stalled train between Liverpool and Harpool were compelled to spend the night in the cars.

A Day of Funerals.

New York, March 17.—Calvary cemetery was made accessible again yesterday and roads to the cemetery were crowded with funeral processions. One hundred and thirty hearse had entered at 6 o'clock when the cemetery gates closed.

Twenty Millions Lost.

New York, March 15.—An afternoon paper estimates the business loss, contingent loss and actual pecuniary outlay, which the storm will occasion in New York city, at not less than \$7,000,000, and loss to the state involved \$20,000,000.

A Hissard in Scotland.

London, March 16.—The snow storm which is raging in Scotland is rapidly increasing in force. Nearly all the railway lines and roads are blocked by the snow and traffic is at a standstill.

Have No Need of Outside Aid.

New York, March 15.—Mayor Hewitt, in answer to the people of Bismarck telegraphed that New York was in need of no outside pecuniary assistance.

Novel Experience for Paris.

Paris, March 17.—A heavy snow storm is raging in Paris. The streets are in a dangerous condition.

Anxiety for the Emperor.

Berlin, March 17.—Serious reports concerning the Emperor's health are again in circulation. The Emperor's dependency, which has been increased by the change from the blue sky of San Remo to the severe frost and snow of Berlin, causes great anxiety.


Our Finances.

Washington, March 17.—Gold, silver and currency in the treasury, \$50,553,369; certificates outstanding, \$60,442,010; silver, \$197,181,400; currency, \$10,335,000. Internal revenue receipts, \$989,000; customs, \$268,100.

ROYAL NUPTIALS.

Prince Oscar of Sweden Married to a Maid of Honor.

LONDON, March 16.—Prince Oscar of Sweden was married at Bournemouth to Miss Edith Munck, his mother's maid of honor. The weather was brilliant and



PRINCE OSCAR AND HIS BRIDE.

the church was crowded with notable people, including Queen Sophia, Prince Oscar's mother, and the Duchess of Albany. Pastor Blomqvist solemnized the marriage.

THE ENTIRE TRAIN DEMOLISHED.

Horrible Loss of Life Occasioned on a Southern Railway.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 19.—The first section of the fast mail vestibule train from New York for Jacksonville, went through a trestle at a point seventy miles south of Savannah Saturday morning. The entire train except the engine was demolished. Nineteen people are reported to have been killed outright, and between thirty and forty injured, of whom six have since died. George Gould and wife were passengers on the train and are reported to be injured.

THE READING STRIKE ENDED.

Knights of Labor Give Up the Great Struggle and Will Return to Work if They Can.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.—The long and stubborn strike of the Reading employees was officially declared off by a convention of delegates representing the local assemblies in the Reading employees' convention, and the men were given the right to apply for their old positions as individuals.

It Made a Man of Sullivan.

LONDON, March 14.—Sporting Life says: We never saw a man fight fairer than Sullivan did; even when he was intentionally spiked he only asked Mitchell to be more careful. He has, we must admit, been down from his high estate, but his dethronement has made a man of him.

THE NEW HORSE DISTEMPER.

Twenty-six More New York Equines Succumb to Its Strangely Fatal Effects.

NEW YORK, March 19.—Twenty-six more horses suffering from the fatal disease were found Sunday. In nearly all cases the disease was contracted by mismanagement in feeding.

Prohibition National Convention.

CHICAGO, March 17.—The call for the national Prohibition convention to assemble at Indianapolis June 5, on which day the Democratic national convention assemblies at St. Louis, has been revoked and a new order issued calling the convention for May 30.

Southwestern Roads Will Co-Operate.

CHICAGO, March 16.—All of the Southwestern railway lines have decided to co-operate with the Western and Northwestern roads in the matter of the restoration of freight rates on March 26. This does not include the Burlington and its controlled lines.

Rhode Island Republicans.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 17.—The Republican state convention unanimously nominated the following ticket: For governor, Royal C. Taff; lieutenant-governor, Enoch Lapham; secretary of state, Samuel L. Gross; attorney general, Gen. Horatio Rogers; treasurer, Hon. Samuel Clark.

Arkansas Democratic Convention.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 16.—The Democratic state central committee yesterday decided to hold the state convention for the nomination of state officers in this city on May 30.

Commercial Union With Canada.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The house committee on foreign relations unanimously voted to report favorably the Hitt resolution "to promote commercial union with Canada."

A New Manager.

ST. LOUIS, March 17.—Information has been received here that Thomas L. Kimball has been appointed general manager of the Union Pacific railroad, and that J. S. Cameron will take the place formerly occupied by Mr. Kimball.

Never Admitting North Dakota.

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The senate committee on territories has instructed Senator Platt to report favorably an enabling act for the admission of North Dakota.

California Republican Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 16.—The Republican state central committee has called a convention for the selection of delegates to the national convention at Sacramento May 1.

Damages Wanted From Strikers.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 17.—Bruce Bros., proprietors of a laundry, Thursday sued President Joyce, of the Trades assembly for \$10,000 damages resulting from a strike of their employees.

Not Constitutional.

CHICAGO, March 17.—The supreme court of the state has decided that the recent annexation of Hyde Park to Chicago, adding 50,000 to the latter's population, is unconstitutional.

The Burlington Will Restore Rates.

CHICAGO, March 17.—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy had a surprise in store for the Western roads in the way of an unconditional consent to the restoration of rates.

Carnot's Father Dead.

PARIS, March 17.—Senator Hippolyte Carnot, the father of President Carnot, died, aged 87 years.

Was a Canard.

GRAND FORKS, Dak., March 14.—It turns out that the story of a pack of wolves eating Olson and son at Poplar Grove, near Minniewaukan, was a canard. No such tragedy happened there.

Logging Season Closing.

BRAINERD, March 17.—The lumbermen are fast coming in from the woods. The season's logging is about to close.

Kokuk Balloons Must Close.

KOKUK, March 20.—Mayor Irwin has issued a proclamation requiring balloon keepers of all balloons to close on or before May 1st.

MINNESOTA NEWS NOTES.

It cost Hennepin county nearly \$35,000 to care for her poor last year.

Nearly \$400,000 worth of Brainard really changed hands during 1887.

A company is being formed at Chicago to supply power to street lighting in Duluth may receive \$50,000 from the government for harbor improvements.

At present an average of twenty cars of wheat are received at Duluth daily.

Indications are that 300,000,000 feet of lumber will be cut in Minnesota this year.

Citizens of Minneapolis, who formerly lived in Michigan have formed a social club.

Glencoe will issue bonds for the purchase and preparation of forty acres for a park.

With a crew of 125 men one millwater lumber firm cut 7,000,000 feet of logs this winter.

St. Paul clergymen who will receive base ball games will be given free season tickets.

The Minnesota Historical society wants a building built in St. Paul that will be fireproof.

A big tannery is to be built at the South St. Paul stock yards. Pelts will be easy to obtain.

St. Louis county will issue \$100,000 in bonds for building and improving county roads.

Size considered, Mankato has as many, if not more, fine horses than any town in Minnesota.

There has never been a saloon in Curie, and last week's election decided against license.

Chaffield and Spring Valley want the Winona & Southwestern railway to come to their towns.

At a distance of 150 feet from the surface a vein of valuable coal has been struck at Fisher.

Another ten-story office building goes up in Minneapolis this summer, and two of them in St. Paul.

April 3 Mankato will vote upon a proposition to issue \$30,000 bonds for a high school building.

Stillwater may get \$75,000 from Uncle Sam for a public building, according to Senator Sahlin's plan.

St. Paul has but one anarchist of the dynamite brand, who believes in righting wrongs by explosions.

Minneapolis has a citizen who is 100 years old and is hale and hearty. His name is Hanson C. Hanson.

Water gas, made from petroleum, is a failure in cold weather, as St. Paul has learned at great expense.

Duluth papers name Gen. Washburn as Minnesota's candidate for the Republican convention in Chicago.

Minnesota's attorney general decides that teachers must be paid for holidays, without school being in session.

The only Democratic daily in Southern Minnesota came into existence Monday in Winona, and is called the People's Press.

Pipestone is a prohibition town. Tuesday's election for the first time in seven years. The majority was small.

The publisher of the Fargo Falls Farmer offered to come out for prohibition if the county people will let him.

The Mankato-Jobbers' union has issued an advertising scheme in the shape of a freight tariff schedule, to boom the town.

Affairs of the Mankato Gaslight company have been placed in the hands of a receiver, whose bond is placed at \$125,000.

Representatives of the Duluth, Red Wing & Southern railroad, are contracting for the right of way south of Red Wing.

The arrival of several cases of emigrants at Lakeside "looks like business," and there's room for more all over Minnesota.

The Crookston chamber of commerce protests against allotting Minnesota fine lands to Indians on the various reservations.

Minneapolis ministers are reported as protesting against the hanging of Peter Barrett, the murderer, because they think him humane.

A business men's association will be formed at Marshall, having for its prime object the forcing of better freight rates from the C. & N. W.

An in-take pipe 400 feet long has been let down through the ice in the river at St. Cloud through which water will be pumped for city use.

A Winona hotel man has been sued for \$10,000 damages by a traveler who fell out of a hotel window and was injured by the sudden stop.

A peculiar accident is reported from Fremont. A Norwegian slipped down a bluff in the morning, and his head and throat was ripped so badly that he will die.

St. Paul's chamber of commerce refused to send a telegram to New York offering aid and sympathy to sufferers by the terrible eastern blizzard. Such jokes don't go.

Over two feet of snow and ice block the streets of Minneapolis. Teams and men are not employed to keep it off. Street cars run in ravines or tunnels through the snow, which reaches nearly to the car windows.

Madison and Clarkfield people have sent to Governor McGill a complaint about the Minneapolis & St. Louis road being abandoned on account of blocked sides for sixty days, and asking that steps be taken to relieve those towns.

The first case under the Minnesota compulsory educational act has been tried, and a German farmer in Stearns county has been fined \$12 for not furnishing his daughter with books and clothing and sending her to school.

A new Minnesota railroad is the St. Paul, New Ulm & Southwestern, to run from St. Paul to the Missouri river in a southerly direction, nearly on a line with the Omaha or old Sioux City road. The company has incorporated, with a capital stock of \$2,000,000.

Little Falls has a water power unsurpassed in the state. This is due to the construction of a magnificent dam last summer. Now the question has been served on the county treasurer preventing the issuing of warrants in payment of bonds voted to the company which built the dam.

A STRANGE STORY.

A Minneapolis Carpenter taken for an insane lunatic and committed to the St. Paul Hospital, March 17.—Sylvester S. Hall, a carpenter of a Minneapolis suburb has a strange story to tell of his mysterious absence from home. He says that last August he went to South Minneapolis to get some "logs," and being attracted by illness fell asleep near the Milwaukee Short line bridge. Here he was arrested by a policeman and taken to St. Paul, where he was examined under the name of Jones and committed to the Rochester asylum, where he fell ill and was not released until Jan. 6, 1888. Search among the probate court records of Ramsey county strongly corroborated the statements of Hall.

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