THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THE RIVER IS FALLING

Kansas City, Mo., Has Blue Sky Overhead.

2

SOPE THAT ALL DANGER IS PAST

Many Bodles Seen Floating Down Stream-Fifty Refugees Brought In by Boatmen-Some Still Imprisoned by the Waters.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 3 .- Blue tky was visible above Kansas City, the mins have ended, and the sun was visble for the first time in a week. For 500 persons at work in the cotton mill his and other reasons it is thought hat the great dangers of the flood are when the cyclone struck. The mill ast.

The waters of the Kaw river have allen eight inches and are steadily delining at the rate of about one-half sich an hour. In the Missouri the high stage is still maintained, but this is fue to the rise which has been coming Jown the Missouri proper and has been able to offset the fall in the Kaw. It is the water of the latter stream, however, that has caused all the damage in his city and in Kansas City, Kan., and with it at a normal stage business in Kansas City soon will resume usual rond tions.

Fully fifty people were brought to the Twelfth street viaduct during the iny by the boatmen. None of them had seen in great danger, but had remained in buildings until weary of the coninemient and had then signaled for asdistance, which was given as rapidly as possible. Many people are still in the warehouse and office building and will remain there until the flood shall subside. They are entirely safe and fairly somiortable.

FLOOD AND FIRE AT TOPEKA.

Four Hundred Houses Burned and Many Lives Lost.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 1 .- Four hunfred houses have been burned, and the whole section of North Topeka seems doomed. The fire started from a live wire, and swirling floods prevent aid from reaching the stricken people. Burning houses are floating about, setting fire to others. The lower storles of many burning buildings are filled with water, and no boat can approach any of them for the swift current. People are cooped up in their houses and cannot escape from the fire and flood.

The situation in Topeka may be annuarized thus: Known dead, fortysight; the river has fallen three feet and is now receding at the rate of two nches an hour; distress is great among the refugees; Governor Balley has isued a proclamation calling for help or flood sufferers of the state; fifty eputy sheriffs armed with Winchesers go to North Topeka to protect roperty, with orders to shoot looters whenever they are caught stealing.

KANSAS CITY SUBMERGED.

greatest Flood Ever Experienced In the State.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 1.-The reatest flood in the history of Kansas City, Kan., and the bottoms of Kansas Oity, Mo., prevails here, and millions of dollars' loss will result.

No trains have left Kansas City for or south, and none will leave

MAY STOP MINE WORK Strikes Gainesville, Ga., Killing One

A TERRIFIC CYCLONE.

Hundred People.

hotels, other large buildings and de-

Broying the Gainesville cotton mills.

The greatest loss of life is reported

in the destruction of the cotton mills,

where about eighty persons are report-

Eighteen persons were killed in the

city between the center of the town

and the railroad station, where four

large stores were blown down. The

storm had driven many persons into

was a three story building. The first

story was left standing, but badly

wrecked. The second and third floors

were completely demolished, and the

employees were caught under the

It is estimated that there are at least

seventy-five bodies under the wreckage

of the third floor, and it is not known

how many persons on the second floor

Nearly every employee in the Gaines-

ville Cotton mill was killed, including

The Southern depot was blown down.

The Gainesville Iron works was de-

The Gainesville cotton oll mills were

The old Piedmont hotel, now used

ts a school and apartment house, was

The Richmond hotel was wrecked,

and several people perished along with

One hundred and twenty-five cot-

tages, a schoolhouse and a church were

blown away in the negro section of the

Five brick stores on the main street

of Galnesville were swept away. In

all 200 buildings are demolished here.

leading into Gainesville except those

of the Southern Bell Telephone com-

ered from the mills by the rescue par-

ty. The latest estimates are that 150

have been killed, 100 at the Gainesville

mill and 50 at the New Holland mill.

FLOODS DESTROY MAILS.

Railroad Mail Rooms Under Eight

Feet of Water.

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Dispatches

to the post office department report

that the floods have wrought havoe to

the mail service in southern Iowa, Ne-

Kansas City. A telegram received here

from Superintendent Taft of the rail-

"Situation worse, if such is possible.

Union station and transfer clerks' room

under eight feet of water. Missourl Pa-

cific is running trains between here

and St. Louis. Santa Fe railroad ex-

pects to start train for west some time

during the day, but doubtful. Only

train service into and out of the city

is from the Milwaukee depot, Twenty-

second and Grand avenue. Frisco and

way mail service at Kansas City says:

braska and in the neighborhood of

The tornado tore down all the wires

Twenty-six bodies have been recov-

razed, and half a dozen or more people

molished, and several people perished

There were

ed killed and scores injured.

these stores for refuge.

wreckage and mangled.

of the building were killed.

a large number of children.

in the wreck.

blown down

town

pany.

were killed in it.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 2.-The United Mine Workers Want city was struck by a terrific cyclone, killing probably 100 persons, maining and injuring scores, unroofing the city Recognition of Officers.

ON THE BOARD OF CONCILIATION.

By the Operators Falling This a General Suspension of Mining Work May Ensue In the Anthracite Region.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 3.-Another dark strike cloud has loomed up on the horizon of the anthracite coal region. The executive boards of the United Mine Workers, in session here, indorsed the selection of their three district presidents on the board of concillation authorized by the strike commission, and if these members are not recognized by the operators the executive boards will contemplate calling a convention of mine workers to declare a general suspension of work until their members are given recognition. A district officer when asked if the

abjections of the operators could not be removed if the mine workers selected their representatives on the board by a majority vote of miners replied that it was not likely such a step would be taken. If the operators demanded that, he said, the miners had as much right to ask that the company representatives be selected by a vote of the stockholders.

"Will the miners quit work if they are called out?" was asked.

"Yes; every man will come out. The 30,000 men in the Schuylkill region whom we ordered back to work will not hesitate to come out again, and there are acute grievances in every region which will cause a suspension if such a step is decided upon. The district officers have counseled the miners to remain at work pending the settlement of the trouble by the conciliation board, but if this board cannot be organized there is nothing else for them to do but quit."

HOSIERY MILLS JOIN.

Fully Eight Thousand Now In Idle

Army. PHILADELPHIA, June 3. - The strike of the textile workers of Philadelphia for a fifty-five hour week spread to the hosiery mills, tying up the textile industry tighter than it has been since the great suspension was inaugurated. Fully 8,000 persons joined the already large army of idle workers. Most of these were women and children employed in the hosiery

mills in the Kensington district. This class of workers are unorganized, but they decided to join the ranks of the unionists in other branches of the textile trade when they saw the magnitude of the movement for a shorter week. It is probable that most of the women and children will be organized into unions, and efforts will be made to bring out the workers in other hosiery plants.

It was given out by the executive board of the textile workers that ten additional firms had agreed to give their employees the fifty-five hour week. This makes fifty-eight firms that have conceded the demands. It is Katy trains are being operated from Rosedale, Kan., south. Conditions are estimated that upward of 20,000 persons are now working under the condi-

ROOSEVELT'S RIDE. President Sees the Equality State on Horseback.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 1 .- President Roosevelt left his train and made about sixty miles of his journey on borseback. The weather was all that could be desired, and the president enjoyed his ride immensely. He reached Laramie, and after a short address to the citizens of that place at the University of Wyoming he mounted his horse and, accompanied by a mounted escort, started for Cheyenne. The party stopped for luncheon at

Van Tassel's ranch, twenty-three miles from Laramie, which place was reached soon after noon, three changes of horses having been made during the ride. The president was joined here by all the members of his party, his train having been run to Islay, a mile and a half from the ranch.

After leaving Van Tassel's the president rode to Fort Russell, where he made a short stop. At this place he was joined by Governor Chatterton and his staff, who rode with him to Cheyenne. At Laramie a beautiful gold mounted saddle, the gift of Cheyenne friends, was presented to the president, and he rode this saddle over the entire course

Citizens of Douglass furnished the handsome horse ridden from Fort Russell into Cheyenne and have offered it to President Roosevelt.

The presidential party arrived in Chevenne on schedule time, the sixty mile horseback ride having been without a mishap. The police, fraternal and military organizations of the city and Fort Russell all turned out and gave the president one of the heartiest receptions of his tour.

Thousands came from Utah and Colorado to participate. In slouch hat, riding boots, spurs and gauntlets the president rode direct to the speakers' stand in the city square and found himself greeted by 20,000 enthusiastic and cheering people. Seated on the platform were Secretary Moody, Secretary Wilson, Private Secretary Loeb and nearly 100 prominent citizens. The president's speech was addressed more particularly to the civil war veterans.

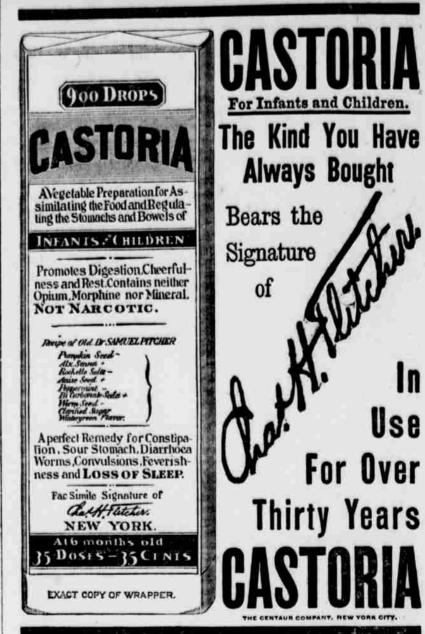
In the Gem of the Mountains.

FOCATELLO, Ida., May 29.-Presldent Roosevelt on re-entering Idaho received a warm welcome. He was met several miles outside of the town by a band of Indians from the Blackfoot reservation, who raced alongside the train into Pocatello. The president was met at the sta-

tion by a large crowd and, escorted by cowboys and Indians, was driven to a stand, from which he delivered an address.

Pocatello being a railroad town, Pres ident Roosevelt took occasion to pay the railroad men present a high compliment for their vigilance and skill. Referring to the presence of men on horseback from the Indian reservation, the president said:

"I am glad to learn that many of the Indians under your care are traveling along the white man's road and be ginning not only to send their children to school, but to own cattle and prop erty. The only outcome of the Indian question of this country is to gradual ly develop the Indian into a property owning, law abiding, hard working, educated citizen-in other words, to train him to travel the path that we are all trying to travel, and I congratulate you upon the progress that you have made. When he is traveling that path and when he is doing his duty he is entitled and he shall receive exactly as square a deal as any one else. "After all, that is the fundamental principle of our government. In the last analysis what America stands for more than for aught else is for treat ing each man on his worth as a man.



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Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, Confectionery and Nuts.

Henry Millard's Fine Candies. Fresh Ever Week. PENNY GOODS & SPECIALTY.

Sole Agents for JUPITER, KING OSCAR, COLUMBIAN WRITTEN GUARANTEE, Etc. Also F. F. Adams & Co's Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco.

ALEXANDER BROS. & CO., Bloomsburg, Pa.

IF YOU ARE IN NEED OF

CARPET, MATTING.

or OIL CLOTH.

YOU WILL FIND A NICE LINE AT

for several days. Trains from the east tiso are late, many apparently having net the flood now being caused by the rise in the Missouri river east of here. The losses in the wholesale district will aggregate well into the millions, and the losses to the various packing houses acarer the river will be tremendous. The street directly in front of the big Armour packing plant is under five feet of water. Armour & Co. have a force of 200 men working at the pumps trying to keep the rising water out of the mildings.

GOVERNMENT WILL SEND HELP.

Boot Issues Order to Help Kansas City Sufferers.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-General Gillespie, chief of engineers, telegraphed Major Casey, at St. Louis, asking if a snag boat could be sent from St. Louis to Kansas City for the relief of the flood sufferers. Major Casey replied as follows:

"Bridges blocked by debris. Steamboat navigation suspended on the Missouri. Coal very difficult to procure. It may be impracticable for snag boat to make Kansas City within three weeks."

Adjutant General Corbin telegraphad the commander of the department of the Platte that Secretary Root approved the course of Colonel Miner in issuing rations to the sufferers at Kansas City, Kan., and directing that he ascertain the condition of the people in the stricken district and do all in his power to save life and property.

FLOOD AT DES MOINES.

Bix Thousand Refugees Are to Be Cared For.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 1 .- Once more hope has been inspired in the breasts of the 6,000 flood refugees by the report that the river has begun to slowly decline. The condition of the sufferers has been slightly alleviated by the better organization of the relief forces. But isolated instances of extreme need of food have been discovered, and those who were living in rain soaked tents have nearly all been removed to places of comfort in public buildings.

For over two days it has rained constantly, and the mercury has stood close to the freezing point. Scores of men, women and children have spent hours at a time in soaking wet garments sitting on the roofs of their houses awaiting the arrival of rescuers. The property loss will mount up into the millions.

deplorable and demand prompt attention. Property losses beyond computation. Argentine and Armourdale wiped off the map and no communication with Kansas City, Kan. Probably two car loads of second, third and fourth class mail matter will be lost, as we are unable to reach the cars and remove the mail, the water being from three to five feet above the floors of the cars. Still storming, and no one can predict the outcome."

ONLY A DOZEN TUGS TIED UP.

Strike of Marine Engineers Is Small So Far.

PHILADELPHIA, June 3. - The threatened strike of marine engineers has reached quite small proportions here, only about a dozen river tugs having been tied up thus far.

A feature of the strike was the revoking of the license of a striking marine engineer, Henry R. Truitt, by the United States local steamboat inspect-

Truitt had demanded an increase of wages from the owners of the tugboat and had been notified by the owners that they could not grant the demand. By the requirement of his marine engineer license Truitt was obliged to give three days' notice of his intention to resign. It was shown that he mailed notice of his resignation on the night of May 29, but that the following day being a holiday and the next day thereafter being Sunday no mails were delivered to the owners on those days. Early Monday morning Truitt while in the engine room of the boat refused to obey the orders of the master of the vessel, saying he would not do so unless he received the increase demanded.

The inspectors decided that Truitt had not given the owners the three days' notice required and that by refusing to work his engine while on duty had clearly violated the requirements of his license, to which he had taken oath when it was granted him.

Standing of the Baseball Clubs. NATIONAL LEAGUE. **P.**(Chicago.... New York... Pittsburg. Brooklyn... Cincinnati Boston... Philadelphia. St. Louis... W.225222816111 Li1 12 17 19 21 20 27 30 72.50 514 428 5 Boston W. St. Louis 19 Chicago 20 Philadelphia 21 Cleveland 17 Detroit 17 New York 16 Philip in the second New York. Washington.

tions demanded by the unions of the thirty-nine branches of the textile industries affected by the strike. The leaders of the strikers express confidence that the workers will win their fight and point to the fact that firms are each day agreeing to the demands of the union.

On the other hand, the manufacturers who have not acceded to the union's request-and among them are some of the largest mill owners in the industry-feel confident that the men cannot win. They declare they will close down their establishments indefinitely before submitting to the union.

Textile Workers' Big Strike. PHILADELPHIA, June 2 .- It did not need the assertion of the executive board of the textile workers to carry conviction that the greatest conflict between employers and employees ever seen in Philadelphia is now on. The crowd of idle men, women and children that congregated on the streets of the city's textile mill districts formed a story without words. It was estimated by leaders in the strike that more than 75,000 textile workers have refused to go to work as a protest against the employers refusing to reduce the working time of the workers from sixty to fifty-five hours a week. The executive board of the textile workers after a mass meeting sat for the remainder of the day at Upholstery Weavers' hall receiving reports from representatives of the different textile centers of the city and to give advice as to the conduct of the strike. There were two more firms added to the list of employers granting the fifty-five hour week, making forty-eight in all. There are about 600 firms in Philadelphia, and with the exception of those who have agreed to the demands of their employers they say they will not make any concessions.

190	3	JUNE			1903	
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	22
28	29	30				

President's Naval Yacht.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The naval yacht Sylph left here for New York, where she will be utilized by the presi dent and family during their summer outing at Oyster Bay.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Closing Stock Quotations.

Money on call firm at 3 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 44/054 per cent. Ex-changes, \$294.025,802; balances, \$17,212,130. Closing prices:

N. Y. Central... 127%

New York Markets.

New York Markets. FLOUR-Irregular, with buyers and sellers apart: Minnesota patents, \$4.106 4.90; winter straights, \$3.5003.65; winter ex-tras, \$2.3003.60; winter patents, \$3.7003.4 WHEAT-Opened active and steady, but with considerable selling for long ac-count, under which prices later eased off; July, \$0.1-166380%c.; September, 77677%c. RYE-Firm; state, 56959c., c. l. f., New York; No. 2 weatern, 59454.5; c. b., afloat. CORN-Also weakened because of lib-ral realizing and with the wheat decline; July, 5449655c.; September, 556354;c. OATS-Fairly active and steady; track, white, state, 39460454;c.; track, white, weatern, 39460454;c.; PORK-Firm; states, \$18.25618.75; family, \$8. T.DD. Steady: patent states, states

LARD-Steady; prime western steam, BUTTER-Firmer; state dairy, 16@21c.;

CHEESE-Irregular: state daily, 16210; CHEESE-Irregular: state, full cream, fancy, small, colored, 10%c.; small, white, 10%c. EGGS-Irregular: near by extras, 17%0 18c; near by firsts, 15%216%c. TURPENTINE-Dull at 45%248c. RICE-Firm; domestic, 4%07c.; Japan nominal.

TALLOW-Dull; city, 5c.; country, 5%@

HAY-Steady; shipping, 70@75c.; good to for many years at the museum.

Live Stock Market.

CATTLE-Market steady; choice, \$5.3069 5.40; prime, \$515.50; good, \$4.75694.85; veal calves, \$5.5069.25. HOGS-Market active; prime heavies, \$6.2566.40; mediums, \$6.2566.39; heavy Yorkers and light Yorkers, \$6.2066.25; piga, \$5.256.50; roughs, \$465.50. 18.2556.30; roughs, \$465.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Market higher; bunds, best wethers, \$4.4924.60; choice lambs,

BROWER'S H. W.

2 Doors above Court House.

A large lot of Window Curtains in stock.

There

Lasy Man's Hat Raiser. The newest invention is a hat which salutes ladies automatically. By means of a clockwork, the poor man who is too fatigued to raise his hat to a lady friend is able to escape an imputation of impoliteness. He has simply slightly to incline his head and the hat raises itself gracefully. On his head resuming the perpendicular the hat goes back to its proper position. Of course, the owner has to wind up the hat every night like a watch.

Where Richelieu Is Burled.

Although a stern edict has gone forth to no longer bottle up the new wine of science and letters in the old receptacle of Richelieu, even official iconoclasts have spared the familiar dome which covers the great cardinal's tomb. The new Sorbonne, however elaborate, would hardly be the Sorbonne at all without Richelieu's splendid chapel as its heart. Students and professors no longer have to bow before the altar, and no Sorbonne doctors fill the pulpit, but who so chooses can enter and either find a service, or at least view the beautiful sarcophagus beneath which lies the dust of the great Armand Jean du Plessis himself, in the midst of the institution he builded anew, lavishing the millions of his private fortune thereon, and even mortgaging the estate of his heirs. Above the tomb has in recent years been suspended his carefully preserved cardinal's hat, while the head itself, savagely severed when the tomb was violated in 1793, has also been miraculously recovered and replaced on the embalmed remains. Even the tomb itself was carted away and kept

A Pair Well Met.

Having in the course of his 69 years of life buried 26 wives, a farmer of Buziens, in France, has just married a 27th. Nor is the lady a raw beginner at the game. She has buried 18 hus-

	THE MARKETS.
	BLOOMSBURG MARKETS.
	CORRECTED WEEKLY, RETAIL PRICES. Butter, per pound\$ 20
	Eggs, per dozen
1	Ham, per pound 15 to 16
	Wheat, per bushel 1 00
	Oats, do 40 Rve, do 60 Flour per bbl. 400 to 4 40
	Flour per bbl

3 4

Han non to	001		4 40
Potatoes,	m		
Turnips,	do	r bushel	75
	00		40
Tanow, per			05
Shoulder,	do		12
Bacon,	do	******	16
Vinegar, po	r qt		05
Dried apple	S, Der Do	mnd	05
Cow hides,	do		31
Steer do	do		05
Calf skin .			80
sneep pelt	S		75
Shelled cor	n, per bu	shel	80
Corn meal,	Cwt		2 00
Dran, CWL.			1 20
Chop, cwt.			- C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C - C
Middlines.	cwt		1 50
Chickens	Left states	d, new	1 40
do	do do	old	12
Turkeys	de		12
2 C	do		18
Ducks,		****************	11
L'ucks,	do	******	14
Martine		COAL,	
Number 6,	delivere	d	
do 4	and 5 de	clivered	

do 6, at yard. 4 and 5, at yard do

TAILOR . MADE SUITS.

N. S. Tingley has accepted the agency for Reinach, Ullman & Co. of Chicago, merchant tailors, and is ready to supply made-to-measure clothing at prices lower than can be obtained elsewhere. He has a large line of samples to select from. His place of business is the third floor of the COLUMBIAN building. di.

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