

A fire broke out in a butter factory near Madison, Wis. After all the water on hand was used 2300 gallons of milk were used in its stead and the fire was put out. Now the insurance company is not quite certain whether it should pay for the milk as well as for the slight damage done to the building.

Dr. Harvard, of the United States Army, has recently prepared a full account of the food plants of the North American Indians. He says the Aztecs and Indian corn in cultivation as far back as the year 606. By 1000 it had become spread among the Indians in our Eastern States. At the landing of Columbus all agricultural Indians were growing it.

Vegetarianism finds more and more adherents in Germany, and in the leading cities the number of vegetarian restaurants and lunch-rooms is growing, notes the Chicago Record. Carl Baessler, in Stuttgart, is the chief prophet of the creed, and he is issuing every little while a pamphlet or a book preaching the doctrine of abstinence from flesh.

Yawns are subject to copyright in England. A lecturer on natural history took a photograph of a tiger yawning and copyrighted it; the Sketch reproduced the picture, and has just been obliged by the courts to pay \$250 damages for doing so. The yawn was identified by a cancerous growth in the tiger's mouth, which was mistaken by the Sketch's artist for a normal part of the beast, and was faithfully reproduced.

Some fortifications are going up at Bluefields, on the Mosquito coast, and Krupp guns are being mounted there. It is said that the work is the personal doing of General Cabez, who claims Bluefields as his private property, and proposes to maintain his right against all comers, General Zelaya included. It is said that the Bluefields fort, which rises some 200 feet above the sea, is as impregnable as Gibraltar itself.

Guerrita, the Spanish bull fighter, established a record for a day's work recently. He began at 7 o'clock at San Fernando, near Cadiz, killing three bulls and putting the banderillas in the other three. He then took a train to Xeres and did the same thing there between 11 and 3, and wound up the day by reaching Seville in time for another fight at half past 5. In this last fight the bulls were unusually fierce, killing nineteen horses before they were despatched.

The New York Independent says: "The author of the Queensberry Rules for the practice of pugilism has found his skill of advantage in a fight with his own eldest son, Lord Alfred Douglas, on the crowded Piccadilly in London; and he got the better of the fight. He says that the scrap has let off some of the bad blood between them, and he feels more kindly toward his son than he has for years, and he should not wonder if his son felt better toward him. It is a fine condition of things and sheds lustre on the character of the House of Lords. It is interesting to learn that the Marquis of Queensberry, as he drove away after having administered the drubbing to his son, was heartily cheered by the crowd."

It may be a matter of astonishment to many people to know that more than one-half of the salmon pack of the United States and nearly half of the world's supply of canned salmon now comes from Alaska. The capital invested in the Alaska salmon fisheries is said to be more than \$3,000,000, and the value of a season's catch, not including the manufactured products therefrom, comes to about \$2,000,000. Last year there were twenty-two canneries in operation, which packed 646,000 cases, and twenty-four salting establishments put on the market 21,000 barrels of salted salmon. This is obviously killing the goose that lays golden eggs, comments the San Francisco Chronicle. No reproduction of the salmon, marvelous though it may seem, could stand such a drain, especially when, as it appears from the researches and examinations of the National Fish Commission, most of the salmon are seized at the mouth of the rivers, thereby preventing their run up stream to the spawning grounds, and effectually preventing their reproduction.

Again the largely increased number of wage advances has been the feature most prominent in the week's history of matters industrial. It is conservatively estimated, based upon what figures and facts are obtainable that not less than 67,000 working people in the United States are to-day receiving greater compensation for their labor than they received ten days ago, and by a little figuring it might be ascertained what a great amount of good has thus been done. With the wages of the working people of the country nearing the standard of three years ago, the volume of money in circulation is, as a natural consequence, greatly augmented, and the business channels in every direction are thereby being opened up, many of which have been almost entirely blocked for several months. Crop prospects brighten with each succeeding report, and the feeling of hopefulness and confidence becomes more general and stancher every day.

NEW AMALGAMATED SCALE.

Adopted With Little Trouble and Satisfaction to all. The recent settlement of the Amalgamated wage scale at Youngstown on a \$4 a ton basis for puddling, was accomplished with less trouble than had been anticipated, and it stands the test that the scales of iron workers will be generally advanced. The settlement holds good in all the mills now under the jurisdiction of the Amalgamated Association, and the scale as signed will be in effect in all of them. The scale is based on a standard rate of 1-10 cents per pound, and for every advance of 1-10 cents in price of bar iron the workers will receive ten cents additional per ton. As iron is now quoted at 15 cents per pound, it virtually means that the workers will receive \$4.25 a ton for puddling. The scale is almost universally satisfactory to the members of the association. Orders are plentiful in all mills, and a long and prosperous season for both the manufacturers and the workmen seems assured to the end of the year. No radical changes have been made, and the scale is now arranged for the coming year, and will go into effect August 1, at which time the present agreement expires. Under the present scale either side could abrogate it by giving notice sixty days in advance. The clause has been eliminated from the new scale, having proven unsatisfactory to both sides during the past year. President Williams predicts a prosperous year in the iron industry.

U. S. Labor Bulletin. The new semi-monthly "Labor Bulletin," which, by virtue of an act of the last Congress, was to have been issued last Monday, has been delayed until Monday morning. The Bulletin will be published in the semi-official circular letter announcing that the first "Bulletin" will not be given to the public before August 1, and perhaps not until September 1. The letter states that the postponement of the publication is made in order to allow further preparation in perfecting the plans and in order to receive more suggestions from the laboring people of the country, as to what the "Bulletin" should be, and what it should contain.

Two Ohio Concerns Resume. The Valley Iron works at Leontia, Ohio, resumed operations Monday morning after three months' idleness. The Sale's Wire and Company resumed operations at 10 per cent. increase of wages, running double time.

Wages of the employees of the Eberhardt Manufacturing Company, Cleveland, O., have been advanced twenty per cent. The National Malleable Casting company, of Cleveland, has advanced the wages of their moulders 10 per cent. and have given an increase to employees in other departments.

Following the example of the Akron, O., Street Railway Company, which recently gave its employees better earnings, the Wheelabrator Company, contractor for the construction of the electric line, has voluntarily raised the wages of its employees 10 per cent.

Employees in all the departments of the Otis Steel Company's plant at Cleveland, O., agreeing about 800 men, have been given a wage increase of 10 per cent. The new scale went into effect July 1.

The Conference committee of the Amalgamated association, and the Pittsburg iron manufacturers agreed upon the scale adopted in the last week, to govern in this district for the year beginning August 1.

With the promise of another raise in sixty days, the Ashland Coal and Iron railway company, of Ashland, Ky., has increased the wages of its several hundred employees ten per cent.

The Lockhart Iron and Steel Company, of McKeesport, Pa., has signed the Amalgamated scale and restored the ten per cent. reduction made in wages of the day men some time ago.

Nearly 2,000 persons went to work in various manufacturing establishments at Norristown, Pa., Monday at an increase rate of wages ranging from 5 to 25 per cent.

George Lawson, of Springfield, Ill., shot his wife and himself, as the result of a spree. The drivers of the Anacosta street railroad at Washington, D. C., struck for \$1.50 a day of 12 hours.

The Pullman Palace Car company, at Pullman, Ill., has advanced the wages of its employees 10 per cent.

The Populists will in the next few days issue a call for a convention in Chicago or St. Louis early in August.

Mt. Etna and Vesuvius are in eruption, and towns near the famous volcanoes are threatened with destruction.

The Supreme court of Kansas, has ousted Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease as a member of the State Board of Charities.

The Continental steamboat company's safe at Providence, R. I., was blown open Thursday night and \$2,000 in cash taken.

About 100 persons were injured, four seriously, if not fatally, by an explosion of fireworks, in a crowd at La Salle, Ill., Thursday night.

The boiler of the electric works at Carthage, Columbia, exploded, destroying three houses, killing 10 persons and wounding 18 others.

John Cunningham, an aeronaut, was killed at Winigan, Mo., by his parachute failing to open when he leaped from the balloon, 1,200 feet above the earth.

James M. Ryan, 25 years old, a blacksmith at Terre Haute, Ind., shot and killed his wife and then killed himself. Domestic trouble was the cause.

CLASH WITH FRANCE. Brazilian Troops Meet Frenchmen in Disputed Territory. The strained relations between France and Brazil over the French Guiana boundary, appear to become more complicated daily.

The subject is analogous to the British Venezuelan trouble in which the United States has taken a hand, and in the opinion of officials here the present conflict with Brazil is rapidly assuming an aggravated aspect which may again call for the attention of the United States, as the Monroe doctrine applies to one no less than to the other.

ONE THOUSAND KILLED. Out of 1,250 Spaniards on y 250 Came Safe out of a Cuban Dattle. A detachment of 1,250 Spaniards, with two cannons, attacked General Antonio Maceo in the mountains a few days since, but the Spaniards returned to the city. The cannon were captured by Maceo.

FIVE PEOPLE DROWNED. A Steam Launch Capsized During a Tornado and Sinks Like a Shot. Five persons were drowned in Lake Geneva, Ill., by the swamping of the steam launch Dispatch during a tornado. The drowned are:

FIGHT WITH 'SHINERS. Kentucky Outlaws Get the Worst of an Encounter. News comes from the head of Beef Hide, Pike county, that J. H. Bately, Deputy United States Marshal, and three others went to the mountains on Beef Hide to arrest Alvin Centers, a notorious moonshiner and outlaw.

DROWNED AT SEA. Comparatively Few Accidents to Steam Vessels. The records of the United States steamboat inspection service, which during the last 19 years has been under the direction of General Dumont, as Inspector General, show that during the last fiscal year the number of lives lost on steam vessels was approximately 358. This was an increase over the average for the preceding 18 years of 128.

Killed by Lightning. In the town of Hamedd, near Wario, Sweden, lightning struck a building in which ten persons had taken shelter, killing seven of them and injuring the other three so seriously that they will die.

BULLET IN THE FIREWORKS. A Philadelphia Councilman Fatally Shot At a Flag Raising.

Common Councilman Charles J. Kinsler was fatally shot in the head during a flag raising at a club house on the 4th. When the flag was unfurled to the breeze, there was a fusillade of firecrackers and noise producing weapons, in the midst of which Kinsler fell with a bullet in his head. He died a few hours afterward at the hospital. James Lemon has been arrested charged with doing the shooting, which he claims was accidental.

CHARLOTTE FURNACE TO START. The Charlotte furnace, at Scottdale, will be in operation within the next ten days. The new plant will be completed and in operation in about 60 days.

A regular cyclone passed over a narrow section of country one mile south of Waynesburg on Sunday evening. A large new frame barn standing on a ridge, belonging to Isaac Thomas was blown over, completely destroying it. The end of John Lippin's house was blown in, damaging it considerably. Stumpy Point Methodist church was blown to pieces.

MURDERED WITH GAS. Victim of Sanstroke Kills Himself and Five Loved ones. Frederick Hellman, a well-to-do mason contractor of Chicago murdered his wife and four children Thursday night and then killed himself.

It was at first supposed that Hellman and his children met death by accident, but it developed at the coroner's inquest that the wholesale murder was calmly planned, and that the man intended to kill himself and the existence of the members of his family. The dead man and his victims are:

FREDERICK HELLMAN, aged 37. MRS. IDA HELLMAN, aged 32. FRED HELLMAN, Jr., aged 11. IDA HELLMAN, aged 10. WILHELM HELLMAN, aged 7. HEDWIG HELLMAN, the 3-year-old daughter.

The tragedy took place in a little brick cottage at the corner of Cornelia and Wood streets. The motive for the crime may never be known, but it is supposed the act was that of a madman, as Hellman ten years ago had a stroke, from which he never recovered.

Suspicion was first aroused next morning by the fact that the house in which the Hellmans lived was tightly closed long after the usual hour for the family to be astir. The mother and married sister of Hellman, who lived next door, attempted to break into the house, but were unable to do so. They finally managed to force an entrance through a window that had been left unfastened, and made their way to one of the bedrooms where the dead bodies of all the family were found.

RIOTOUS CHINESE MOBS. Another Finnish Outrage Against Missionaries. An outrage against missionaries is reported from Cheng Tu, the capital of Szechuan. It was an outrage of unprecedented magnitude so far as concerns the amount of property involved. In Cheng Tu there were four Protestant establishments, one belonging to the Canadian Methodist mission, under the presidency of Virgil Hart; one to the China Island mission and two others. The missions have been established there for 150 years and number 30,000 converts. There were several ladies among the missionaries at Cheng Tu and the amount of property which will cost a vast sum to replace as far as replacement is possible. That was an organized and systematic attack upon the Christians and their property.

EYES KNOCKED OUT. Property Sacrificed Through a Stray Skyrocket. Harry J. Rolfe, traveling salesman for the Wilcox company, of Meriden, Conn., was frightfully mangled by a dynamite fire-cracker, at Elyria, O. One side of his face was blown off and his eye was cracked. The eye was removed, and a large piece of the explosive was found back of the eyeball.

LYNCHED A PREACHER. Dragged from the Pulpit and Terribly Mutilated. At Hope Henry, Fla., at a colored church a party of men took Robert Bennett, a young colored preacher, from the pulpit, carried him a short distance off and lynched him. When the body was found by the roadside next morning, the brains were shot out, the throat was cut from ear to ear and both ears were cut off.

AN EX-GOVERNOR'S SUICIDE. Ex-Governor Stevenson, of Idaho, committed suicide at Paradise Springs, Cal., a health resort. Ex-Governor Stevenson arrived at Paradise Springs June 5. He was affected with sciatic and was in a helpless condition. His health had improved somewhat and was about to walk a little. It is supposed that during the night the pain returned, and in desperation he took too large a dose of laudanum.

THE SERVIAN CABINET HAS RESIGNED. The Servian Cabinet has resigned.

Gov. Brown's Respite Brings Death to Sallie Dean's Heartless Murderer. Marshall E. Price, of Denton, Md., who waylaid, assaulted and murdered little Sallie Dean while on her way to school, and who received from Governor Brown a respite pending an appeal for a new trial, was taken from jail Tuesday night and hanged to a tree.

Many mourners gathered early in the morning that many strangers had been seen in the outskirts of town, and that lynching was probably their object. Price, upon learning this, became greatly alarmed, and begged to be spirited away, but the guard discovered to their dismay that every avenue of escape was cut off, and were obliged, by overpowering numbers, to give up their prisoner. The lead was given by Sheriff Berry. Price was to have been executed Friday but Sheriff Berry received a telegram announcing that Gov. Brown, acting on the advice of Attorney General Poe, had granted a respite until the court of appeals could pass upon the case. When this became known the general discontent which had begun to manifest itself as soon as the appeal proceedings were commenced, broke into a storm, and a strong lynching party was quietly and quickly organized.

The lynchers completed their arrangements about 11 o'clock, and in a body advanced upon the jail and surrounded it. They demanded the keys from Sheriff Berry, and when that officer declined to give them up, they easily took the jail. Once inside, the lynchers and guards were quickly overpowered, and Sheriff Price's cell was reached. The prisoner was in a pitiable state of excitement, and fright, and his condition was such that it was an arduous matter to get him out of the jail. A rope was thrown over his head, and he was hurried to a tree near the jail, and strung up without delay. The mob stood around for some time, watching the dying man swing in the moonlight, and when it was known that he was dead, all departed.

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WIDESPREAD STORMS. Rain and Cyclones Cause Damage in the West and Northwest.

Last week the entire Eastern watershed of the Rocky Mountains, from the Nebraska and Iowa lines to Texas was swept by a storm. Friday night the severest blow came. Reports of loss of life and destruction of property came with every telegram, and the down-pour which was at first regarded as a blessing, grew into a wave of devastation. Fields of grain that promised the most bountiful yield in many years are to-day swept bare, and vegetables in several instances the seeds of rain were abetted in their work of destruction by tornadoes.

The storm's focus embraced an area 200 square miles, with the southwestern corner of Missouri as the center. The greatest loss of life is reported from Winona, Mo., where 11 corpses have been found with many more missing.

At Baxter Springs, in southwestern Kansas, five were killed and 11 seriously injured by a cyclone that accompanied the storm. One person was drowned at Columbus and two at Ottawa, Kan. At Van Buren, Ark., a woman and her child were drowned. A family of five were camped on the banks of Fish Creek, in the Indian Territory, and nothing of them or their belongings were found, except a part of their wagon.

At Thomasville, Mo., where the rainfall was four inches in an hour, five lives were lost. There was a terrible storm in and around Chicago Sunday afternoon. A number of small boats were capsized on Lake Michigan and their occupants drowned. The bodies washed ashore near the auditorium. The old walls of a high building on Wabash avenue were blown down and lightning struck small fires. Thousands of dollars worth of plate glass windows were broken, and many buildings were flooded by the breaking of water pipes. On the Panhandle railroad at Ada street a switching tower was twisted from the ground and toppled over. Switchman August Biedow, who was in at the time, had his legs broken by the fall.

One of the worst storms in the history of Peoria swept over the city Sunday afternoon followed by a light rain. Great damage was done to buildings, several being twisted and moved from their foundations. The roofs of several business blocks were blown to the street, and the running of street cars was seriously interfered with. Awnings were torn down and windows smashed. It was the hottest day of the year, the thermometer registering 93 degrees in the shade. West of Peoria the damage was great.

At Quincy, Ill., Henry Dooms tried to entice Mary Smith, aged 16, to the barn for the purpose of assaulting her. When she struggled he drew a knife, stabbing her in the throat and side. The girl's cries brought an officer and he shot Dooms dead. The girl will die.

MARKETS.

Table with columns for 'GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED' and 'PITTSBURGH'. Lists prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and flour.

Table with columns for 'DAIRY PRODUCTS' and 'FRUIT AND VEGETABLES'. Lists prices for butter, cheese, and various fruits.

Table with columns for 'LIVESTOCK' and 'POULTRY, ETC.'. Lists prices for live chickens, ducks, and other farm animals.

Table with columns for 'MISCELLANEOUS' and 'CINCINNATI'. Lists prices for various goods and commodities.

Table with columns for 'PHILADELPHIA' and 'NEW YORK'. Lists prices for flour and other market goods.

Table with columns for 'LIVE STOCK' and 'CATTLE'. Lists prices for various types of livestock.

Table with columns for 'SHEEP' and 'HOGS'. Lists prices for sheep and hogs.

Table with columns for 'CATTLE' and 'PORK'. Lists prices for cattle and pork.

Table with columns for 'LIVESTOCK' and 'PORK'. Lists prices for various types of livestock and pork.