

Liverpool has decided to try the suggestion of its city engineer to build workmen's dwellings with concrete slabs made from dust destructor clinkers.

Intended for participants in military operations in India and on her frontiers, a new medal has been struck and has received the approval of the king, whose effigy appears on one side and the word "India" on the other.

Ima Harrison Condit, well known in Orange, N. J., has just celebrated his 95th birthday. He is believed to be the only living son of a revolutionary soldier in his state and his grandfather was also a minute man in the continental army.

Mrs. John A. Logan and the residents of Iowa Circle, Washington, where the statue of Gen. Logan is located, are at odds because Mrs. Logan wishes more trees cut down in the circle, so that the view of the statue will not be obstructed.

Charles T. Taylor is the fattest mayor in the world. He weighs 407 pounds, and more than fills the executive chair of Owatonna, Minn. He was elected by a majority which figured up very close to his weight.

The Bible is now widely read in India. At Singapore it is stated the British and Foreign Bible society will sell the Scriptures in over 75 languages and dialects. The Bible has also been translated in 66 of the languages and dialects of Africa.

Prof. Edmund S. Meany, of the Smithsonian Institution, is the first scientist to visit the mummy cave of the Aleuts of Alaska. Many mummies have been sent from Alaska from time to time, but no man of learning has ever examined the caves themselves. The report which the professor will prepare will be looked for with interest.

The largest pair of shoes ever manufactured for actual wear has just been forwarded to their destination by a firm of shoemakers at Rockland, Mass. The size is labeled "17," and they are nearly sixteen inches long. Four common shoe boxes were required for packing them—two for each shoe. The buyer is Harvey Murray, a negro working in a sawmill at Tirrell, Ark.

A carpet industry was started a few years ago in a poor district in Donegal, and, commencing with a dozen women workers, it has grown to such an extent that it now finds employment for several hundred people. The carpets are hand made, after the Turkish and Persian fashion, in mosaics of small woolen squares, the designs and colorings being most artistic and effective.

The duke of Buccleuch, King Edward's host at Dalkeith, is one of six men who own between one-sixth of all Scotland, and there are customs still preserved on his estate dating back to King Alfred. It was the father of the present duke who rode at a breakneck pace from Bath to Longleat to apologize to Lady Charlotte Thynne, whom he had only just left, for having forgotten to propose to her.

Lady Hely-Hutchinson, one of the good angels of the South African battlefields, has just gone back to England. She first came into colonial prominence as a good Samaritan some years ago when a terrible railway disaster occurred on the railway line running down from Pretoria to Natal. At dead of night she left the government house at Maritzburg and worked among the injured till she fell exhausted.

Dr. Perc, of Marburg, addressed a brilliant gathering of physicians on the healing properties of bee stings in cases of rheumatism of the joints and muscles. He has tested it thoroughly, and proved its efficiency in 500 cases. If a patient is suffering from rheumatism the stung part does not swell at first, nor until the bee poison is frequently introduced. Then the rheumatic pain gradually vanishes. Dr. Perc allows his patients to be stung at first by a few bees, and then gradually increases the number.

A curious difficulty has arisen at Llandudno, Wales, where the lessee of a theater had undertaken to produce a historical drama written and performed in Welsh. The play is based on the career of the last native prince of Wales. The company had concluded the final dress rehearsal and Welshmen were looking forward to the productions of Welsh life and language of six centuries ago—when the British censor of plays stepped in. His protest was that he can not understand a play which he can not understand. So "Llewelyn ein Llyw Olaf" is hung up.

The first patent ever issued in this country was granted to one Samuel Winslow, in 1641, for manufacturing salt. The grant was made by the Massachusetts Bay Colony for ten years, and was conditional upon Mr. Winslow's completing his plant within a year. Later the states were permitted to issue patents independently, as the original colonies had done. The first patent granted by the United States as a nation was issued to Samuel Hopkins, of Vermont, who claimed protection for a method of making pot and pearl ashes.

WATER ENTERING HOUSES.

A Foot Deep in Some Places and Gradually Rising Along Levee at St. Louis.

RIVER TRAFFIC MAY SOON BE HINDERED

Break of Levee in Madison County Widens and Thousands of Acres of Farming Land Under Water—Residents of Kansas City, Mo., Busy Cleaning Up.

St. Louis, June 8.—The river Saturday morning reached a stage 34.7 feet, a rise during the past 24 hours of 1.2 feet, and continues rising at about the same rate. All along the levee the water is up to the stores and houses, in some of them it being at least a foot and more deep on the first floors. So far traffic in river has not been greatly hindered, but when the water reaches a stage of 36 feet some of the boats will probably refuse to receive freight, as the approaches cannot be used, and the water will be too deep for teams to drive through. At the ferries the loading of teams is done with great difficulty, the horses having to wade in up to their shoulders.

Hundreds Driven from Home. The break in the great Madison county levee, which gave way Friday, has widened and Saturday morning the water was rushing through a gap 100 yards wide, covering 20,000 acres of fertile farm land and three villages—Oldenburg, Mitchell and West Granite. About 500 persons have been driven from their homes by the flood. The roar of the water as it pours through the break can be heard a mile and a half. The break is only a mile from the head of this great bulwark, which was regarded as the principal barrier between the river and all the east side cities, including East St. Louis.

Back of the Madison levee is another mud embankment known locally as "The Cross Levee," which is three feet above the flooded wheat fields. This levee runs from Mitchell southwest, forming a junction with the Madison levee one mile north of the Merchants' bridge.

But while the cross levee protects Granite City it does not protect East St. Louis from the current which has set in with terrific force through Venice, and it is within one foot of the top of the several railroad embankments which are now holding it back.

"The Island" Under Water. That part of St. Louis known as "The Island," lying between Cahokia creek and the Mississippi river, north of the Eads bridge, is under water, with the exception of 50 or more houses around the Douglas school and Baltimore & Ohio railroad embankment, and the entire city is without gas. The marks on the Missouri avenue bridge for the flood of 1892 show that the water Saturday morning stood but 18 inches below that mark.

While the real suffering is at present in the western part of the city, even the residents of the high northern district felt the effects of the river's rise Saturday morning. Cellars all over town have water in them. Water is still flowing into the city water pipes, but it is no longer filtered. It is not known how long even this may be available.

There have been two drownings on the East side, both boys. The first was named James Linton, Jr., a 14-year-old messenger for the Terminal association, whose body has been washed away by the current. John Clark, aged nine, was drowned at Missouri avenue. His body was recovered.

Another Levee Breaks. Word has reached here that Greer levee, 20 miles northwest of here, which has been built around the northern end of Creve Coeur lake to keep out the high water from the Missouri river, broke late Thursday night, and at least 20 people narrowly escaped drowning only by the prompt action of William Simon, who manages the boats on Creve Coeur lake. The levee had been guarded by farmers ever since the rising of the water, but during the night it suddenly gave way, and the waters rushed in torrents through the lowlands. People climbed trees and sought various places of refuge, and above the rushing of the water could be heard the screaming of women. Simon ordered his employees to take boats and row to the refugees, and all were finally rescued by daylight. One woman was found standing up to her waist in the rising water, holding her infant above her head, and frantically calling for assistance. The damage to the Columbia bottoms is estimated at \$300,000.

Special River Bulletin. The Missouri river at Kansas City continues to fall steadily, the gauge reading Saturday morning being 28.9, a fall of 2.1 feet since Friday morning. At St. Louis there has been a rise of 1.2 feet, and there were 34.7 feet of water on the gauge Saturday morning. The interruption of the rise in the Mississippi north of the mouth of the Missouri valley will probably have but little effect on the St. Louis stage, and no reason at present exists for a modification of the estimate of between 37 and 38 feet of water by Monday or Tuesday. The stage at Hannibal was 21.5 feet, a rise of 0.1 foot since Friday morning, and there will be but little change during the next day or two. The stage at Cairo was 37.4 feet, and a stage of about 42 is indicated by Tuesday, and a somewhat higher one Wednesday and Thursday. The danger line will probably be passed at Memphis by the end of next week, but accurate estimates of the crests both at Cairo and Memphis cannot be made until the full effect of the flood is felt at St. Louis.

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Kaw River Falling. Topeka, Kan., June 8.—The Kaw river fell two inches an hour throughout Friday night and Saturday the south side of Kansas avenue was uncovered clear to the bridge. On the north side pedestrians and wagons can get five blocks north from the bridge to Gordon street without getting into water. In some residence portions of North Topeka, however, the water still stands in edging pools and rushes down cross streets in a whirling channel at an average depth of three feet. At the present rate of disappearance the entire town site will be free from water Sunday noon.

The Rock Island and Union Pacific are still unable to resume traffic in or out of the city. The Santa Fe and Missouri Pacific are getting over their tracks west and south, but not to the east.

Cleaning Up at Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo., June 8.—Thousands of men and women, armed with shovels and brooms, are invading the west bottoms, following closely the receding waters, and by nightfall much will have been done toward restoring the wholesale and stock yards district to their former condition of activity. The Missouri has fallen slightly over two feet during the past 24 hours, and a still greater district is uncovered. The Kaw also continues to recede at an increased rate. Saturday hundreds of flat cars loaded with sand and construction material were pushed several blocks further west and began actively the work of reconstructing the miles of washed-out or damaged tracks in the yards from here to Armourdale and Argentine. The railroads alone will put several thousand men to work immediately, and all lines are making preparations to resume business. Saturday it was possible to reach and clean out to a great degree the wreckage at the stock yards and at the live stock exchange, where the water at its heights stood 15 feet deep. Three shifts of men are working night and day at the pumping stations to restore the water supply to its normal condition, and as this service improves the likelihood of an epidemic of sickness is disappearing. But few cases of sickness are reported.

HANDCAR RUN DOWN.

Collision with Stock Train Near Genoa, Neb., Kills Two and Fatally Injures Two More.

Columbus, Neb., June 8.—Two men were killed and two fatally injured on a handcar that was run down by a stock extra near Genoa Saturday morning. The stock extra was coming down the Cedar Rapids-Spalding branch of the Union Pacific. The section men were going to work up the track. The engine on the extra struck the handcar about a mile west of town.

The dead: Frank Wrevas, John Mekus. Fatally injured: W. Steele, M. Kansch.

Trolley Car Accident.

Orange, N. J., June 8.—Nine persons were hurt by the overturning of a trolley car that ran wild down Eagle Rock on its way to Orange. Conductor Curtis may die. It is said the car was standing at the top of the Eagle Rock waiting for passengers. When the car was scheduled to leave for Orange, a passenger who got on is said to have struck the brake handle by accident. Before the brakes could be set again the car was tearing down the hill at great speed. When a sharp curve was reached the wheels left the rails and the car overturned.

Collide in a Fog.

Woodshole, Mass., June 8.—The steamer Martha Vineyard, plying between the island of Martha's Vineyard and this port, having on board a large number of passengers, the United States mail and a heavy freight, collided with a fishing schooner off Vineyard Haven in a dense fog Saturday, and was badly damaged. One man was seriously injured, and a number of passengers were made unconscious by the shock of the collision.

Danger of Lynching Over.

La Crosse, Wis., June 8.—Telephone reports received from Sparta Saturday morning stated that danger of Montgomery being lynched has passed for the time being. During the night the mob thinned out, and finally dispersed. Montgomery is well guarded by a squad of deputies, and Sheriff Casels said at 8:30 Saturday morning that he did not anticipate any further trouble.

Pope Reported Ill.

Venice, June 8.—The Gazette di Venetia asserts that the pope is suffering from intestinal inflammation, that he eats practically nothing, and that his strength is diminishing. The paper adds: "Though there is no immediate danger, there will be room for apprehension unless an improvement is soon manifested."

Dies of Plague.

Berlin, June 8.—A young Viennese physician, Dr. Sachs, died Saturday of the plague in an isolation hut here. He was engaged in bacteriological work at the Institute of Infectious Diseases when plague symptoms developed. There is no apprehension of a spread of the disease.

French Deputies Fight Duel.

Paris, June 8.—MM. Berteaux and Guyot de Villeneuve, members of the chamber of deputies, fought a duel Saturday as a result of a violent altercation in the house. At the sixth encounter, M. de Villeneuve was slightly wounded in the forearm.

WIPED OUT BY A STORM.

Cloudburst Visits Paolet, S. C., Killing Many People and Destroying Much Property.

SIX BODIES HAVE BEEN RECOVERED.

Great Cotton Mills of Spartanburg and Clifton Completely Destroyed—Property Loss Will Reach \$2,500,000—Churches and Almost Every Other Building in Town Wrecked.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 8.—Before the waters of a mighty flood Paolet, S. C., has been swept from the map and the great cotton mills of Spartanburg and Clifton, S. C., are completely wiped out by a storm which swept this part of the country late Friday night.

Up to the present hour it has been impossible to ascertain the loss of life. Six bodies have already been seen drifting down the stream. It is possible that many workers in the mills of Clifton and Paolet have gone down before the current.

Paolet and Clifton are situated in the defiles of two valleys, between lofty ranges of hills. Most of the

EXPULSION FROM GERMANY.

German Police Order Expulsion of Missionaries to Leave Russian Territory Within Three Weeks.

Berlin, June 8.—Hugh J. Cannon, superintendent of the Mormon missions in Germany; his wife, his secretary and his assistant secretary were ordered by the police Saturday to leave Prussian territory within three weeks. Similar orders are about to be served by the local authorities on 86 other missionaries in Prussia; under the decision of the government to expel them all. It is quite unusual to serve the wives of Mormon missionaries, with a separate notice. Mrs. Cannon has only been here a month. No explanation was given for the action taken, except that the presence of the Mormons was undesirable to the police. Mr. Cannon will move his headquarters to Zurich, Switzerland. He has engaged a house there, near the one which Calvin took when he fled from France. From Zurich the missionaries will occasionally visit the Mormon communities in Prussia, who have 1,200 members, in groups of 15 to 20 each. The German pastors continue their services.

No protest has yet been made against the expulsion of the Mormons, Elder Francis M. Lyman, of Salt Lake City, now in London, the European superintendent of the Mormon mission, has been advised of the action of the authorities here, and is wait-

NORTH DAKOTA NEWS

Debating Contest. The Red River Valley University, the Methodist college located at Wahpeton has met Fargo college, a Congregational institution, in debate at Fargo. The question was: "Resolved, that labor unions are detrimental to the best interests of society." Red River Valley University was represented by C. A. Easterbrook, E. W. Herron and J. W. Murchison, who argued for the negative, while Fargo College upheld the affirmative by Messrs. Hunkley, Buckingham and Francis.

The judges, who were chosen from Valley City and Fargo, declared the debate won by the Red River Valley University. This is the first inter-collegiate debate in North Dakota. It will now be continued from year to year. No other colleges in the state have entered the contest so far, and owing to the lateness in the school year none will, but next year the state university will contest for honors. The students are very demonstrative over their well earned victory.

Natural Gas. Two excellent artesian wells have been sunk near Edgeley and a flow of natural gas secured, also. The Mail says R. H. Davis secured an excellent flow at a depth of 1,300 feet. The water is clear, soft and a trifle salty, but is fit for domestic use. An abundance of natural gas was also secured, which Mr. Davis will utilize for lighting and heating purposes. Mr. Davis has ordered a two horse power gas engine, which will be operated by gas from the well. He is indeed fortunate, as he secured water, light, fuel and power.

E. J. Murphy, of Russell township north of Edgeley, secured at a depth of 1,400 feet, plenty of water and natural gas. The water is somewhat similar to that in the Davis well. Mr. Murphy will utilize the natural gas for lighting and heating purposes.

Red River Survey. Major Hoxie of the government survey is taking the levels for the survey of the Red River valley ordered by the government some years ago, and for which the Tri-State Drainage Association has been working for some months. Congress appropriated \$10,000 for the purpose and the matter seemed to have been forgotten for some months till recent agitation started the department.

A Just Sentence. Fifteen years in the penitentiary at hard labor is what Judge Pollock gave William Ben at Fargo. Ben was originally arrested on a charge of enticing a girl away from home for evil purposes, but for lack of evidence the complaint was changed to kidnapping and conviction secured. He was arrested on a similar charge a few months ago, and the case was so aggravated that Judge Pollock gave him the limit.

Annual Convocation. The sixteenth annual convocation of the missionary district of North Dakota convened at Fargo, in Gethsemane cathedral, Rt. Rev. Cameron Mann, bishop presiding. There was a full attendance of the clergy and a fair one of the laity. The financial reports were satisfactory and the other reports showed very encouraging progress.

Will Destroy Fences. The peremptory order from Washington for the tearing down of all fences that have been illegally erected on the public lands is of considerable interest in the western part of the state. There has not been anything like the fencing of ranges in this state that there has in some of the states farther south, but some of the stock men have assumed that they build fences wherever they pleased.

Scheme Falls Through. The proposed Scottish Rite meeting in the wilds of the Bad Lands near Medora has been called off. It was planned to hold the summer meeting there in July, but the requisite number of petitions were not filed and the applicants will be initiated in Fargo. One of the proposed features was to confer the degrees on President Roosevelt.

Want the Fort. Protests are being made by settlers on both sides of the river against the abandonment of Fort Yates. Even some of the Indians are opposed to it. If any trouble should arise with the Indians, troops could be brought in about as quick from Snelling as from the Bismarck post. Special Agent Comer of Washington is investigating agency affairs with special reference to recent complaints by the Indians in council.

News in Brief. The N. P. will enlarge the east Dickinson stock yards by the addition of two pens on the west and a double sheep chute will also be erected. This will greatly facilitate the loading of sheep and will be appreciated by the shepherds.

Since the dam at the mill at Jamestown was blown up, the water in the river has fallen so low that there is no place for the boys to swim, boating is done for, and the wells in the neighborhood are drying up. The building of a new dam is recommended.

Arrangements are being made for the transfer of \$10,000 from the maintenance fund of the School for the Feeble Minded at Grafton to the building fund of the same institution, there being a temporary deficiency in the latter.

A Burleigh county farmer builds his wire fence with round corners, and he claims that this prevents stock from being caught in the corners and cut. He thinks that the saving in this way more than offsets the slight waste of land which is caused by following this practice.

Jourgen Olson, a land and loan man, was shot in the right leg near Bowbells by Erick Matheson. A shotgun was used. Matheson, his father and L. O. Story are under arrest. Olson will likely die.

The block system is to be installed on the Northern Pacific between St. Paul and Jamestown.

HE NEEDS THE MONEY.



Little Columbia—Come, Uncle, Dig Up the Price of a Revolution or Two for M. Canal Sit. We Can't Get Along Down Here with a Noiseless Celebration

homes of the workmen are located in the valley near the mills in which they are laborers.

Dams Swept Away. The shadow of the storm settled over Spartanburg Friday night. It gathered force until the proportions of a giant cloudburst were reached when the downpour from the clouds swept away the dams, which in turn settled into one vast swirling stream which roared throughout the valley where the mills were situated. At this hour (one p. m.) the waters are roaring above houses and homes, where Friday the spindle and the loom were at work and a thousand laborers were busy. It is estimated that the property loss will reach \$2,000,000.

At Paolet the following damage has been reported: Mill No. 1 has been washed completely away; mill No. 2 is totally destroyed. The dams of three mills are swept away and the waters rush unchecked through the wide gap thus opened.

Almost Every Building Destroyed.

The warehouse of mill No. 1, with its total stock of goods and cotton, was swept away, while the hotel, the leading churches and almost every building in the little city has been partially or totally destroyed. Mill No. 3, at Paolet, also has been destroyed and Clifton mill No. 1 and the Glendale at Clifton are reported totally ruined. Wire communication with that section is interrupted.

Victor M. Montgomery is the owner of both the Paolet mills at Spartanburg and that at New Holland, Ga., which were so seriously crippled by the tornado near Gainesville last Monday.

Cloudburst in Indiana.

Anderson, Ind., June 8.—A cloudburst Friday night and another Saturday morning, both of which were accompanied by high winds, did great damage to small buildings and flooded the country around Alexandria and Crests. Many barns were wrecked, and several people were injured.

Well-Known Vesselmaster Killed.

Ashtabula, O., June 8.—Capt. J. C. Reimers, of Cleveland, master of the barge Chattanooga, was run down and instantly killed by a train here Saturday. Deceased was one of the best known vessel masters on the great lakes.

Given Life Imprisonment.

Helena, Mont., June 8.—James S. Kearly was Saturday sentenced by Judge Smith to life imprisonment for the murder of Thomas Crystal. Kearly was one of the best-known civil and mining engineers in the northwest.