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THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

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BY FAR THE BEST!

VOLUME XX, NUMBER 1. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1889. PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

SOME GALLANT MEN.

The Engineer and Fireman and Others of the Delayed Train.

SUFFERERS ON PROSPECT HILL.

Pneumonia Follows the Flood Victims Who Escaped—The Yellow Flag in the Black Debris as a Guide.

JOHNSTOWN, June 4.—I notice that the secretary of the South Fork fishing club said yesterday that the club had not filed its indemnity bond as claimed by a citizen of Ebensberg, and that complaints had never been made about the safety of the dam by Johnstown citizens. He is undoubtedly correct as to the bond, but is misleading as to the second part of his statements. There is no shadow of doubt but that the citizens of Cambria county have frequently complained, and at the time the dam was constructed a very vigorous effort was made to put a stop to the work. If a trustworthy leader in this movement was got a citizen of Johnstown, but he was and is a large mine owner in Cambria county. His mine adjoins the reservoir property. He related to me Saturday the story of his labors in the effort to protect the lives and property of the people in that valley. He was frequently on the spot, and his own engineer inspected the work. He says the embankment was principally of shale and clay, and that straw was used to stop the leaking of the water while the work was going on. He called on the sheriff of Cambria county, and told him it was his duty to apply to the court for an injunction. The sheriff promised to give the matter his attention, but instead of going before the court he went to the Cambria Iron company for consultation. An employee was sent up to make an inspection, and as his report was not favorable to the reservoir work, the sheriff went no further, but the gentleman referred to said he had not failed to make public his protest at the time and to renew it frequently. This recommendation for an injunction and protest was spoken of by the citizens of Altoona as a hackneyed subject. Confirmation was certainly had at South Fork, Connemaugh, Millville and Johnstown on that fatal Friday. The rumored break was expected to prevail at these places early in the day, but the citizens remarked that the rumor was a familiar incident of the annual freshets. It was the old classic cry of "wolf," "wolf." They gave up their first floors to the water and retired up stairs to wait until it should recede as they had gone often before, scouting at the oft told story of the breaking of the reservoir. The reader will note the remarkable conflict between that shale and clay story of the mine owner referred to above and the published statement of General Morehood who had charge of the construction of that masonery said it was solid granite and limestone, and was believed to be as enduring as the pyramids of Egypt. The awful disaster would seem to confirm the alleged use of inferior material in its structure.

The number of passengers on the day express known to be lost is six. Besides these there are two bodies missing and unaccounted for, but who may yet be alive. The conductor who was at Connemaugh on the fatal day, claims to have run through the cars and told the passengers to run to the mountains. The passengers who survived are anxious to make the acquaintance of that conductor; they certainly neither saw nor heard him. His intention may have been good but the good deed was omitted. When the passengers reached the mountain sides they found the two conductors there in their beautiful white caps; their manner was calm and their clothing unspotted. I asked one why he did not notify the passengers of the breaking of the dam. He replied in some confusion that he had no time. His companion made a report to his superior, which report was carried over the mountain by a passenger that night, but there was nothing in it to indicate that any of the passengers were any of his concern. He reported the loss of two trains.

In striking contrast with the neglect of duty by these conductors it is pleasant to note the manly conduct of others. First—always first—mention should be made of the locomotive engineer and fireman whose bravery and devotion were conspicuous. They never neglected to give such warning as they could in the face of danger, in some cases in the face of certain death.

A spikeman riding dead head whose name cannot be recalled, rendered splendid service in rescuing women and children at the risk of his own life. Aber, a Pullman conductor, was efficient and cool headed. He, Wood Dyer, cook of the car "Aragon," and John Waughe, porter of the parlor car, and C. H. Loris, stood manfully by G. F. Griffiths, of the Norwich line, in the rescue of passengers. It was Wood Dyer who stood upon the top of the car "Aragon" with an ax in hand ready to cut the roof to prevent the smothering of those within. We think the better of our race with such examples before us.

(Signed,) WM. HENRY SMITH.

Marshal Dick's Doings.

JOHNSTOWN, June 4.—Deputy Marshal Dick is the man whose condition excites general pity. His total bereavement of wife and family and relatives has affected his brain, it is thought, and he goes riding about the country giving all the assistance in his power and keeping an especial lookout for law-breakers and vandals. He had distinguished himself on several occasions, it is reported, by shooting Hungarians whom he detected pillaging the dead, but his last action is particularly noteworthy.

A detective and two officers had arrested two notorious crooks that reached town Monday evening. They were from Kansas City and were probably traveling for Johnstown for nefarious purposes. The detective knew them and promptly arrested them as soon as they stepped off the train and the fellows deftly dropped several gold rings. They resisted, but with some difficulty were overcome and led to the Cambria city lock up. This place was full of mud knee deep, and it was impossible to lock them in there. A box car was then selected and while the officers were wrangling with railroaders as to the advisability of placing the crooks inside, Dick broke up and imperiously demanded to know the cause of the trouble. It was explained to him. "Stand the fellows here," shouted Dick, reining up his horse. His features stiffened into an expression of intense vexation and rage, and he whipped out his revolver, leveled it at the quaking wretches and muttered: "I'll stop their leaving." "For God's sake don't," cried the detective; "don't do that. Remember, we are officers of the law." After some minutes' parleying Dick was called off and the better counsel prevailed.

As no accommodations could be found for the thieves they were given five minutes to leave the town on the backward trip to Ding Hollow.

The retentive eye of the amateur photographer's camera is gazing from every hill. There are no commonplace scenes about Johnstown, and the little camera appreciates the fact. Artists and their paraphernalia may be seen tumbling about together absorbing all the sunlight and scene. There will be no lack of pictures of the Johnstown flood horror.

At a meeting of the Johnstown commandery of the Knights of Pythias, held here this afternoon E. G. Crouse, secretary, was appointed to receive funds. All rights of Pythias funds will therefore have to be sent to Crouse at Johnstown.

Six improvised morgues are in Johnstown and in these the bodies are held until decomposition renders it unsafe to keep them longer. These temporary places for the dead are in the churches and school houses, the largest one being the Fourth Ward school house where planks have been laid over the tops of the desks and on them the remains are placed.

The corpses dug from the bank are covered with mud and are taken to the anteroom of the schoolhouse, where they are placed under the hydrant and the mud and slime washed off. With a clasp knife the clothes are ripped open and the attendant searches the pockets for valuables or papers for identification. Four men then lift the corpse upon the rude table, and there it is thoroughly washed and embalming fluid injected into the arm, and then with the other grim bodies the corpse lies in the larger room until it is identified or becomes offensive; in the latter case it is hurried to the large grave that will hereafter have a monument over it bearing the inscription: "Unknown dead."

The number of the latter is growing hourly because pestilence stalks in Johnstown and the bloated and disfigured masses of flesh cannot be held much longer. The bodies of stalwart workingmen lay beside the remains of dainty ladies, many of whom are still decked with costly earrings and jewels on their fingers. The rich and the poor throng these quarters and gaze with awe-struck faces at the masses of mutilations, in the hope of recognizing a missing one so as to accord the body a decent burial.

A wealthy young Philadelphian named Ogle recently became engaged to a Johnstown lady, Miss Carrie Diehl. They were to be wedded in the middle of June, and both parties were preparing for the ceremony. The lover heard of the terrible flood, but knowing that the residence of his dear one was up in the hills, he felt little fear; to make sure, however, he started for Johnstown, arriving to-day. Near the Fourth street morgue he met Mr. Diehl. "Thank God you are safe," he exclaimed, and then added: "Is Carrie well?" "She was visiting in the valley when the flood came," was the sorrowful reply. Then he beckoned the young man to enter the chamber of death. A moment later young Ogle was kneeling beside the rough bier and was kissing the cold white face. From her lifeless finger he slipped a thin gold ring and placed it on his own; then he slipped quietly out. He was but one of thousands made to mourn by the bursting of the South Fork dam.

"Mamma, mamma," cried a child. She had recognized a body that no one else could, and in a moment the corpse was tenderly coaxed, boxed and delivered to the laborers, who bore it away to join the long funeral procession. A mother recognizing her baby boy, "Keep it a few minutes, she asked the undertaker in charge. In a few moments she returned carrying in her arms a little white casket, then she hired two men to bear it to the cemetery.

No hearses are seen in Johnstown. Relatives who recognize their dead, secure coffins and get them carried the best way they can to the morgue and then to the grave-yards. A prayer, some tears and a few more of the dead thousands are buried in mother earth.

A frequent visitor at these horrible places is David John Lewis. All over Johnstown he rides a powerful gray horse and of each one he meets, whom he knows, he asks: "Have you seen my sister?" Hardly waiting for a reply, he gallops away either to seek ingress to the morgue or ride along the river bank. One week ago Lewis was worth $80,000, his all being invested in a large commission business. To-day he owns the horse he rides, the clothes on his back, and that is all. In the fierce wave were buried five of his near relatives, his sisters Anna, Lizzie and Maggie. The latter was married, and her little boy and babe were also drowned.

The flood and fire claimed among its victims not only the living but the dead. To-day a handsome coffin was found half burned in some charred wreckage down near a point. Inside was found the body of a man shrouded for burial, but so scorched about the head and face as to be unrecognizable. The supposition is that the house in which the dead man had lain had been crushed, and the debris partially consumed by fire.

J. H. Klein claims the distinction of being the only New Yorker in Johnstown who escaped the flood and horror, and having rescued or assisted in rescuing sixty people. His base of operations was the Merchants' hotel, and his plan was to lift persons from the windows of the houses swimming by. Among those he saved was the Rev. Phillips who, as he glided by, was trying to hold his wife and two children above the water by means of a table on which he placed them and raised the load to his head. The house swung against the hotel and stayed just long enough for the rescue to be completed.

Klein has been working hard to alleviate the suffering of the victims.

Disease Following Death.

JOHNSTOWN, June 4.—Up to the ragged sides of Prospect Hill, the same to which several hundred terrified people fled to escape the flood, an Associated Press correspondent scrambled this afternoon. He came upon a pneumonia scourge which bids fair to do for the number of escaped victims what the flood could not. Death has pursued them to their highest places, and the terror will not die. Every little house on the hill, and there are a hundred or two of them, had thrown its doors open to receive the bruised and half clad fugitives on the dark day of the deluge, and every one is now a crude hospital. Half of the women who had scaled the height were so overcome with fright that they have been bed-ridden ever since. There has been pneumonia on the hill, but only a few isolated cases. To-day, however, several fresh cases have developed among the flood fugitives and a local physician said the prospects for a scourge are all too promising. The enfeebled condition of the patients, the unhealthy atmosphere pervading the valley and the necessarily close quarters in which the people are crowded, render the spread of disease almost certain.

To-day a ray of light came in the nature of a carload of provisions and another from Columbus, Ohio, containing clean matresses and bedding all specified for the Prospect Hill sufferers.

On this eminence stands the Cambria city hospital. In this rambling cottage, it resembles one in exterior and comforts, a great work is being done through the combined agencies of medical science and brotherly love. The wards are full of bruised and suffering ones who were dragged from the teeth of the flood.

This evening the charred body of a young woman was uncovered a short distance above the stone bridge. On her finger was found a slender gold ring on the plate of which were engraved the initials K. J. H. Shewer, dressed in a striped woolen dress and black underskirt. She was taken to the Fourth Ward school house. Several yellow flags were noticed sticking up from the black wreckage above the stone bridge. This was the new plan of the sanitary corps to indicate at what point bodies had been located. As it grows dark the flags are still up and another day will dawn upon the imprisoned remains.

People who had lost friends and supposed they had drifted into this fatal place peered down into the charred mass in a vain endeavor to recognize their beloved features.

The Disaster at Williamsport.

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 4.—Mayor Foreman, of Williamsport, telegraphed Governor Beaver to-day that the situation here is this: "The boom is cleared of logs from the principal yards along the river front and the manufactured lumber, has been swept away. The houses of people nearest the river have been carried away with all they possessed. Thousands of people are homeless and without anything but the clothes upon their backs. Many of our people are in absolute want for the necessities of life. A meeting of business men was called yesterday and over seven thousand dollars was raised. Dead animals and all kinds of filth are strewn along the streets, and grave fears of an epidemic are entertained. It is impossible to estimate the loss and damage to the different kinds of property. Five million dollars is the lowest estimate on lumber alone. Other places in the surrounding country have suffered just as badly, and booms, bridges and villages have been swept away and the loss has been considerable. A thousand military tents will afford the greatest possible relief to our people who are now without shelter."

Governor Beaver replied to Mayor Foreman in substance as follows: "We will reach you with help as soon as Montgomery bridge can be crossed. I am loading cars here with flour and groceries, notwithstanding the pressure on our own stricken people. Put your own unemployed men to work in removing the debris and cleaning your city. I will furnish means for paying them reasonable wages. The country is responding nobly to humanity, and the address sent out last night will give a better idea of the matter, so I have no fear of lack of funds for furnishing all needed help."

A BRAVE MAN.

Edward C. Will, at the Risk of His own Life, Saves Twenty-two Persons.

JOHNSTOWN, June 4.—Mrs. Fredericks, an aged woman, was rescued from the attic of her house yesterday afternoon. The house had floated from Vine street to the foot of the mountains. Mrs. Fredericks says her experience was terrible. Hundreds of men, women and children are floating down the torrent to meet their death, some praying while others are raving. The sad story is not without deeds of heroism. The appalling scenes of horror developed daring courage where it was least expected, while every-day heroes in the midst of terrifying scenes have usually degenerated to cowards. Those who viewed the frightful scenes of fire and and flood agree that the hopelessness of the situation was first fully realized by the women, and that by the tender sex was exhibited that dauntless courage born of resignation. Mothers calmly sacrified themselves to the fury of the flood or fire to save the lives of their children and loved ones.

Edward C. Will, a young foundry-man of Cambria, twenty-seven years old, whom no one suspected of possessing more than ordinary courage, when the flood was at its highest and people floating down the rushing torrent in hundreds, Will rushed to a boat and senseless to the pleadings of his wife and relatives shoved the frail craft far out into the angry current, and gliding readily along the sides of a floating roof upon which a woman and two children were kneeling with blanched faces, skillfully evaded the obstructions that every minute threatened to crush the shell craft, and lifting the terrorized creatures to the boat shot across the current back to the bank whence he came. A shout of applause welled from the throng that lined the bank, but unmoved by plaudits, young Will repeated his perilous journey, not once but seven times, until twenty-two lives had been saved. This is but one instance in many.

New York's Money Offering.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Money continues to come in rapidly to the citizens' committee for the benefit of the flood sufferers. Five thousand dollars were received by cable from the London stock exchange this morning. General Sherman presided at this afternoon's meeting. Mayor Grant said that contributions were pouring in from all quarters. The fund will undoubtedly exceed any fund heretofore raised in New York for a similar purpose.

Massachusetts Gives $50,000.

BOSTON, June 4.—The legislature has passed the house resolution appropriating $50,000 for the Pennsylvania sufferers.

General Lew Wallace's Anxiety.

NEW YORK, June 4.—General Lew Wallace is very anxious concerning the safety of his wife, as that lady left Indianapolis Thursday, and since that time he has not heared from her. He has telegraphed to many points without avail. This morning he learned that the train which bore his wife might have been caught in the flood.

The Lost Trains.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 4.—It is now definitely settled that at least from twenty to forty were lost on the two sections of the day express that left Pittsburg Friday morning and the Johnstown accommodation about to leave Johnstown that afternoon. There have been numerous conflicting reports about how many trains were caught in the floods. From a reliable source it has been ascertained that these three trains were caught by the water. A passenger on the train says he can count up at least twenty whom he saw drowned.

Three hundred more bodies have just been found opposite Ninevah. This makes 700 found at that point. Adjutant-General Hastings this morning stated that he wished positively to deny the stories published in certain newspapers to the effect that there had been wholesale lynching and rioting here since Sunday.

The Danish Prince.

LONDON, June 4.—Fears are entertained that the British steamer, Danish Prince, which sailed from Swansea May 28 for Montreal, is foundered. Coast guards at Skibbereen, Ireland, have picked up a log book of the steamer, the latest entry in which was made in May.

Appointments.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The President made the following appointments to-day: Receiver of public moneys: John T. Carlin, Montana, at Bozeman; James J. Dolan, New Mexico, at Las Cruzar. Registers of the land office: Frank E. Baldwin, Colorado, at Pueblo; Eddy F. Ferris, Montana, at Bozeman.

AT LAKE PARK,

Saturday and Sunday, June 8 and 9, Wm. O'Connor, the champion oarsman of America, and Chas. W. Lee, the ex-champion of America, will beat the world's record and give exhibition rowing.

C. J. MULKEY, S. P. A.

New kilt suits, stylish and cheap at Auerbach's.

JOHN M'DONALD & SON.

Just received another shipment of Whittaker hams; also Edam cheese and English relish.

HOT LUNCH

At Gallacher's from 12 to 4, 25c. Short orders a speciality.

FOR SALE—A LOT.

A lot containing 45 square rods, corner of Third and Quince streets. Splendid view, fine orchard and city water. Price, $2,000. A bargain. Apply to N. C. Christiansen, harness shop, 48 e., Second South.

Also a nice residence.

T. C. ARMSTRONG,

63 East Second South street, Salt Lake city, headquarters for grain, flour, field and garden seeds, and groceries. Postoffice box 618.

Take your children to Lake Park Wednesday, June 5, for half fare, to see Millie Viola make her balloon ascension and parachute jump.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Provided for, at F. Auerbach & Bros', mammoth dry goods house. White dress material, flouncings in Swiss and Chantilly, ruchings, fans, laces, mitts, beautiful sashes, handkerchiefs, etc., at prices within the reach of all.

DRAPED IN MOURNING

The Terrible Scene of Desolation Around Johnstown.

A CITY FULL OF SORROWING SOULS

Everywhere are Found the Dead—London Sends Aid—President Harrison Lends His Presence to Assist the Work.

JOHNSTOWN, June 4.—The water receded in the night almost as rapidly as it came, and behind it remains the sorriest sight imaginable. The dove that came has no green leaf of promise, for its wings are draped with the hue of mourning and desolation. Before the windows of the Associated Press headquarters lies the great skeleton of dead Johnstown. Great ribs of rocky sand stretch across its chest, scarred and covered with abrasions; acres of mud; acres of wreckage; acres of unsteady, tottering buildings; acres of unknown dead; acres of ghastly objects which have been eagerly sought for since Friday; acres of smoking, steaming ruins; acres of sorrow for somebody, lie out there in the sunshine; there is every prospect that the heat will become intense later in the day. The effect will be awful to think of. Hundreds of bodies are lying along the river banks and under the piles of big timber and trouble will come from there because they are hard to find and harder to dig out. Out in the center of the river on the extreme edge of the mass which rests against the bridge the Pittsburg firemen have a stream of water playing on the wreckage. They are literally in the middle of the river putting out the fire. Bonfires are burning everywhere. Fire is the agent employed to help the committees get rid of the refuse and broken wood. By means of fire the Cambria Iron company cleared away most of the lighter lumber and will soon be able to work on the heavier piles. The completion of a temporary track and bridge which permits the passage of trains over the river has been a blessing, for it allows men to work much faster than before and get tools and material closer at hand.

This was the day set aside by the citizens' committee for burying the unidentified dead that had been lying in the morgue since Sunday at 10 o'clock. The men in charge of the burying had been busy all day. There are no pathetic scenes at these burials. The men hired to do the work seem to do it just as a matter of business. The bodies are being interred in the cemetery nearest the place where the bodies were found.

About noon a procession of fifty coffined bodies was seen going up the hill above the railroad. There was not a mourner present and the sight was a gastly one to behold. It will take several days to bury the bodies now in the different graveyards, as there were few graves dug until this morning and no implements to dig them with.

A large detachment of men arrived from Pittsburg this morning and were put to work digging graves. Altogether about three hundred bodies were taken to different cemeteries this morning.

President Harrison Presides at a Meeting.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—In response to the call issued by the commissioners of the District of Columbia, a public meeting to devise means of aiding the sufferers by the flood at Johnstown and vicinity, was held here this afternoon. President Harrison presided and urged immediate action.

The meeting was called to order by Commissioner Douglass, who introduced President Harrison, the presiding officer of the meeting. Upon taking the chair the President said:

"Everyone here to-day is distressingly conscious of the circumstances which have convened this meeting. It would be impossible to state more impressively than the newspapers have already done, the distressing incidents attending the calamity which has fallen upon the city of Johnstown and the neighboring hamlets, and upon a large section of Pennsylvania situated upon the Susquehanna river. The grim pencil of Dore would be inadequate to portray the horrors of this visitation. In such a meeting as we have here in the national capital and other like gatherings that are taking place in the cities of this land, we have only the eyes of hope and light in the general gloom. When such calamities as a visitation falls upon any section of our country we can do no more than to place about the dark picture the golden border of charity (applause).

"It is in such affairs as these that the brotherhood of men is welded, and where is sympathy and help more appropriate than in the national capital? I am glad to say that early this morning from that city not long ago visited by pestilence; not long ago itself appealing to the charitable people of the whole land for relief, the city of Jacksonville, there came the ebb of that tide of charity which flowed toward it in its time of need. I have received a telegram from the sanitary relief association authorizing me to draw on them for $2,000 for the relief of the Pennsylvania sufferers. (Applause). But this is no time for a speech. While I talk men and children are suffering for that relief which we plan to give.

"One word or two of practical suggestion and I will place this meeting in your hands to give effect to your impatient benevolence. I have a dispatch from Governor Beaver, of Pennsylvania, advising me that communication has just been opened with Williamsport, on a branch of the Susquehanna river, and that the losses in that section have been appalling so that thousands of people there are homeless and there is an immediate call for food to relieve their necessities. He advices me that any food that can be hastily gathered here should be sent via Harrisburg to Williamsport, where it will be distributed.

"I suggest, therefore, that a committee be constituted having in charge the speedy collection of articles of food. The occasion is such that bells well might be rung through your streets to call the attention of the thoughtless to this great exigency. In order that a train load of provisions may be dispatched to-night or in the early morning to those suffering people, I suggest, secondly, that as many of these people have had the entire furnishings of their houses swept away and now only have temporary shelter, that a committee be appointed to select such articles of clothing, and especially bed clothing, that can be spared. Now that it is the summer season, it can hardly be that a house in Washington cannot spare a blanket coverlet; and third, I suggest that from the substantial business men and bankers there be appointed a committee who shall collect money for and after the first exigency is past, as there will be found in these communities very many who have lost their all, and who will need aid in the reconstruction of their demolished homes and in furnishing them, so that they may be again inhabited.

"Need I say in conclusion that as a temporary citizen of Washington it would give me great satisfaction if the national capital should so generously respond to this call of our distressed fellow-citizens as to be conspicuous among the cities of our land? I feel that as I am now calling for contributions I should say that on Saturday, when first apprised of the disaster at Johnstown, I telegraphed a subscription to the mayor of that city. I do not like to speak of anything so personal at this time, but I feel it due to myself and to you that I should say so much as this."

The list of vice-presidents, including the members of the cabinet, is, Chief Justice Fuller, Chief Justice Bingham, of the supreme court of the district, and twelve prominent business men of the city were chosen, and a secretary and treasurer were also selected.

Calls for subscriptions were then made, and the responses were numerous and for quite large amounts, half dozen being for $500 each. About ten thousand dollars was raised in the hall.

The President then dismissed the meeting.

Dynamiting the Wreckage.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 4.—The burned wreckage against the bridge is being dynamited to allow the water to pass into the main channel. The many skeletons and fragments of bodies found in opening this channel will take the overflow from the lower part of Johnstown proper.

Some of the Dead.

JOHNSTOWN, June 4.—The following additional death list has been prepared with care. Duplications may occur, but considering the chaotic condition of affairs at the morgue, it is impossible to be perfectly accurate:

Miss Laura Hamilton, Mrs. Knarr, Elmer Brinkley, A. Little, Pittsburg; Chas. H. Wilson, Hulburt house, Mrs. Christy, of Bath; Miss Ella Taylor and Nellie Williams, a female, Miss Jennie Wells, John Andrews, John Burns, brakeman; Cicero, porter (colored) Wm. Henry, Jacob Wilde, Mrs. Jacob Wilde, Mrs. W. W. Jones, Howell Powell's two male children, George H. Baldwin, William Layton, Miss O'Connell, sister of Captain O'Connell, Mr. McCoy, John O. Richards, Frank H. Harris, son of John T. (chief of police); Arthur Smith, Caine S. Barbour, aged 16; Frank Dimond, Annie Fallon, Mrs. Geis, James G. Cox, Philadelphia; Mrs. James Fronheir, William Penrod, James Murphy, a daughter of Mr. Murphy, (Bessie); girl twelve years old, supposed to be Fitzharris; Miss Holter, Kate Kreiger, Mrs. M. L. Davis, John Stream, Mary Davis, Walter B. Hayes, Harry Forbes, J. W. S. thirty-four years old; Mrs. Andrew Young, Joseph B. Cox, Rosa Greenwald, Geo. D. Kall, Dr. Marbury, Jessie Bending, Elizabeth Bending, Annie F. Leigby, Somerset, Pa; Carrie Deihl, Mrs. Mary Single, Ewing Lignon, Sofia Blough, Patrick McNulty, Chas. F. Butler, Mrs. S. M. Jones, Jessie Hamilton, Miss Harrigan, James Murtha, J. M. Davis, Samuel B. Eldridge, Samuel E. Hanakemp, Campbell Peyton, Chas. Bischoff, Joseph Ross, George McDowell, Jennie Peyton, female, Hattie H. Smith, Osborn, Ohio; Henry Seibert, Joseph Potter, Sr., Margareta Vinton, Martha Morgan, Mrs. Mary Keedy, Miss Rose Zeller, Mrs. Agnes McDonald, Mrs. Harris, Mike Thomas, Mary Joben, Annie Rose, Gertie Rose, Samuel Cush, Joseph Cush, Daniel Cush, Annie Cush, Mrs. Thomas and baby, Jane Keenan, Lewis Weinzerat and wife, Mary Steinle, Kate Steinle, John W. Steinle, Miss Annie Fleichstein, Rennie Fleichstein, Jacob Boff, Mrs. W. M. Smith, Bertha Z. Lewis, Rose Murphy, William Murphy, Kelly Murphy, Mrs. T. Hays, L. Wenzeard and wife, Mr. Ames, Mrs. Tokatch, J. Tokatch, Mrs. John Take and two children, Mrs. Oswald, F. Melzer, J. Waise, Mrs. John Snider, Mary Earley, Pat Carey, Mary Kentz, B. J. James and daughter and Maggie Kentz; William Smith, wife and three children; Ben Tarey, Mary Deenan, Lena Kirby, Fitzharris Boyle's family, three dead; Early McKeenan family, four dead; Snyder, J. Luther and child; Emma Keene, Ed Reilly, Mary and John Murpoy, M. F. Reidleberger, August Nekey, George Bowser, Lewis Sterer, Mary Griffin, Catherine Kelin and eleven members of the family; Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. Mannihan, Mrs. Gaffney and two daughters, Mrs. Pat Madden and daughter, Hamilton Clark, William Clark, Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Lizzie Gailagher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weiner and child, Mrs. and Miss Underradt, Moses Fischer, Mary Cleary, Phillip Comstock, George McDarrell, Lily McDarrell, Claus Bremlin, Mrs. Rose Fill, Joe Williams, Sarah Harris, Mrs. Harris, Maggie Harris; Heldest Harris, boy, Charles B. Hoffman, Mrs. Bremen, William Pitmer, George McDar, John C. Peyton, Mrs. Peyton, Samuel Hendekamp, E. Zellrotz, C. P. St. John, James Willis, Captain J. Morrow, of Mt. Savage, John Canlirn, W. S. Stoltz, D. W. Layton, Emma Zimmerman, Walter B. Haines, Mrs. W. B. Haines; Sofia Blough, Mrs. Horrobe, Rose Greenwald, Kate Fitzharris, Joseph G. Cox, George Nurernagt, Charles Benke, Frank Wheat, Moses Strandz, Sarah Gageby, Mrs Ella Layton, Miss Mary Layton, J. M. Spitzer, Mrs. T. S. Blanck, Harry Forbes, Walter Spitz, Phil. Spitz, Emma Cammed, Johnathan Carlin, Dr. Kull, Jessie Bending, Annie F. Legel, Mary Pierce, Mrs. Kratzer, W. Farre, Mrs. Davis, Harry Craig, Mount Earle, two children, Mrs. Huff, Jessie Briseon, Belle Stern, Mrs. Richard Worthinger and child; Geo. Bramley, John McLaren, Annie McLaren, Frank Kerlan, Ed. Kerlan and C. W. Bessie Prosser, Fannie Prosser, William Mansfield, Miss Bunting, Miss Mary Downey, Paul Geddes, — Jones, an infant, Annie Jones, Gottfried Schutzeldieck, George Gillis, — Schellherner, Mrs. D. J. Williams, Eva May Parsons, John Myers, Thomas Thohuin, Mrs. Leech, little girl Shorkey, Mrs. H R. Smith, Mrs. Beecher, Mrs. J. W. Tross, Mrs. Mollie Buckhardt, Mollie James, Frank Davis, Mrs. Alice McKenna, Mrs. Maggie Estopell, Mrs. Maria Lewis, — Williams, Dr. Wilson, Mrs. Phillip Myers, Patrick Fagan, two daughters of Patrick Fagan, Mrs. Fagan, Charles Beam, Mary Callahan, Samuel Hill, Emanuel Blough, Dr. L. F. Beam, Charles Burk, Hans Buchanan, Lucy Livingston, Mrs. John James, David Sullivan, Henry Dibbert, James Potter, Maira Morgan, Mrs. Keedy, George D. Knee, Mary Neary, Moses Fisher, Mary O'Connell, Mrs. Rose Stefell, Mrs. Rosensteel, Claus Bryant, Edward Just, Cambria city; Mrs. Mary Fitzpatrick, wife of the chief of police of Cabria city; Mrs. Frank Fleckenstein, Mrs. Garmor, Cambria city; Mrs. John Heithen, Mrs. William Geiffrey, Charles Koyle, Maggie Fritz, Smith McLarren, boy; Mrs. Albetter, Mrs. Brothe, Mrs. Degnan, Charles Oswald, Mrs. Barbara Sarlouis, Neal McAnery, Mrs. Span McCloy, Mrs. Moser, William Kirby, Mrs. Henry Sailor, Mrs. James Betzlock, Mrs. Joseph Betzler, John Cullen, Sr., Hulburt Boyan, Frank Waterford, Kain Stively, Jacob Bopp, Mrs. Goodie, Andy McAvery, Frank Nitch, Katie Fritz, Mrs. Bunyan, Mrs. Hunkey, Mrs. Koebler, Maud Greenwood, Bernard Garry, Mary Jones, Kate Madden, Mrs. Thomas Hays, Renna Flechenatra, Mrs. Cabler, John Clark, Jacob P. Leets, Mrs. Patrick Madden, Mrs. H. Yeuing, Kate Evans, A. J. Hesler and son Shouliska, H. R. Gamble, Frank Anthony, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Jennie Greenwood, Mrs. Fitzhams, F. J. Lamberskason, Katie Kintz, Mrs. Rev. E. Jones, Mr. Hammond, Jennie Greenwood, Mrs. P. Davis, Mrs. Gus McLane, Miss Maggie Connellson, Mrs. John Garber, Frank Anthony, Mrs. White, Mrs. Mary Zauninger, Maggie Hipp, Phillip Smith, Walter Jones, John Atkinson, Robert Bridges, John S. Cluffslauser, David Johnson, Tony Slatteflono, Joshua Kidd, Miss Gussie, James McClaren, Andrew Baheers, child, Harry Wagner, Mary Lambriski, Gus G. Sutliffe, L. King, Mrs. Constable, Phil. A. Constable, Mrs. Weaver, Miss Kate Madden, John Cullen, Mrs. Gunny, Mrs. Luther, W. Clam, Mrs. Wm. T. Darris, Kate Kintz, Mrs. F. James, Patrick Madden, Hugh Fitzharris.

The Mission of Father Chapelle.

[Special to the HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The Rev. Dr. P. L. Chapelle, vice-president of the Bureau of Catholic Indian missions, leaves here today for San Diego to begin the duty of examining the Catholic schools of the Indian mission in southern California, New Mexico and Arizona. He will also determine where new schools can be established and order repairs wherever they are needed.

Dr. Chapelle will be pleasantly remembered by the Catholics of the Pacific coast as the distinguished prelate who accompanied Cardinal Gibbons on his visit there about eighteen months ago. It is not improbable that he may extend his trip to San Francisco before his return to the east.

The Sioux Commission.

ROSEBUD, Dak., June 4.—The proceedings of the council held to-day were uneventful. Major Warner of the commission in compliance with a request of Swift Bear went over the provisions of the act of Congress explaining the benefits which would result from the acceptance of its terms. The Indians were evidently favorably impressed and asked time for consideration as the matter was of great importance to them and they didn't want to be hurried. The council adjourned until June 6 when it is expected the Indians will be prepared to discuss the question and have their decision ready.

THE CONGRESS OF THE NATIONS.

It Will Meet in Washington October 4, Next, for Deliberation.

[Special to THE HERALD—Examiner Dispatch.]

WASHINGTON, June 4.—The report that Consul-General Warner P. Sutton at Nuevo Laredo would act as secretary of the forthcoming congress of nations, is denied at the state department. Mr. Sutton will be present at the deliberations of the congress, but merely in an advisory capacity. Mr. Blaine says that the consul-general's knowledge of the customs laws and other matters connected with imports and exports across the Mexican border is greater, perhaps, than that of any other gentleman either in or out of the service. This fact was satisfactorily established by the assistance which he rendered to General Grant and Mr. Trescott during their preparation of the commercial treaty with Mexico in 1882 which never went into effect because Congress failed to pass the necessary legislation.

When the congress of nations shall have completed its labors, Mr. Sutton will return to Nuevo Laredo, to which point the consul-generalship has recently been removed.

The international congress will meet in this city October 4, and remain in session presumably about four months. A portion of this time, however, will be spent by the delegates in visiting the different manufacturing and commercial centres of the country, and thus acquainting themselves with the resources and customs of our country.

A Hurricane in China.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—A private cablegram received here this afternoon by a Chinese firm reports a hurricane at Hong Kong, which has caused a loss of 10,000 lives and great damage to property.

Baseball.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

Athletic-Louisville game postponed.

AT BOSTON.

Boston 4, Clarkson, Bennet; Philadelphia 2, Sanders, Schriver.

AT BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn 5, Lovett and Reynolds; Kansas City 3, Swartzel and Danahue.

AT BALTIMORE.

Baltimore 3, Foreman and Quinn; Cincinnati 2, Duryea and Keenan.

AT CHICAGO.

Chicago 4, Gumbert and Summers; Cleveland 5, Beaton and Sutcliff.

AT WASHINGTON.

Washington total 5, Keefe and Mack; New York total 3, Keefe and Ewing.

The Kansan Jobbing Rate.

TOPEKA, Ks., June 4.—The re-argument of the Wichita jobbing rate question began this afternoon before the state railway commission. The general managers and traffic managers of the railways of the state were present, also representatives from Wichita, Topeka, Leavenworth, Fort Scott, Emporia, Great Bend, Salina and other towns affected by the question.

Pat Cleary Lynched.

LINCOLN, June 4.—Pat Cleary, the murderer, broke jail last night. He was pursued and shot by the citizens of this and Ellsworth county, who then took him to a railroad bridge and hanged him.

St. Louis Races.

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—To-day the weather was threatening but the attendance fair.

Half mile dash for two-year olds—Indian Princess won, Millie Williams second, Romaine third. Time—0:50.

Seven furlongs, all ages—Poteen won, Kermesse second, Fanchette third. Time—1:30.

Three-year-old fillies, one and one-half miles—Queen of Trumps won, Bethlnoeck second, Lady Hemphill third. Time—2:40¾.

One mile, all ages—Clara C. won, Mollie McCarthy's Last second, Comedy third. Time—1:44¾.

The steeplechase was a farce. Linguist was the only one to go the full course. Voltiguer refused the water jump and Nettie Kent, Killarney and Lijero went wrong. Lijero was given second money. Time—5:01.

Jerome Park Races.

NEW YORK, June 4.—At Jerome park the track was in fine condition and the weather good to-day.

One mile—Cortez won, in 1:45¾; Bozeman second, Sluggard third.

One mile and a fourth—Oriflamme won, Firnzi second, Taragon third. Time—2:11¼.

Three-quarters of a mile—Maximus won, Bill Letlehr second, Garrison third. Time—1:18¼.

Fourteen hundred yards—Madstone won, Orator second, Daylight third. Time—1:26.

Three-quarters of a mile—Enquirer's filly won, Beck second, Fred B. third. Time—1:20.

One mile and an eighth—Long Knight won, Pocatello second, Satisfaction third. Time—2:00½.

Mrs. Cleveland as a Violinist.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland is taking lessons on the violin.

Secretary Proctor at the White House.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Secretary Proctor was at the White House early this morning in conference with the President in regard to measures of relief for the Johnstown sufferers. A telegram was received from Governor Beaver asking if the government could furnish pontoons for the construction of temporary bridges across the Connemaugh river. Secretary Proctor telegraphed the officers in command at West Point and will arrange at once to meet the want.

Jack, the Ripper, at Work Again.

LONDON, June 4.—A parcel containing the lower portion of a woman's body cut in halves was found in the Thames at Morsley Down this morning. Another parcel in which were a woman's thighs was picked up at Battersea. Both were wrapped in pieces of woman's drawers on which the name Gosher was marked. The trunk and thighs evidently belonged