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NO 38

RIVERS ON THE RISE

High Water Causes Heavy Damage in Kentucky.

A CLOUDBURST DROWNS A FAMILY

Numerous Small Towns and Farms Are Under Water—Flood in the Monongahela Valley.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 23.—Streams in Kentucky are out of their banks and doing unmeasurable damage. Four men were drowned in Eastern Kentucky and one man in Butler. Much stock has been lost, fencing swept away and out-houses ruined.

The greatest damage is feared in the mountains. News comes from Pineville that two men, while crossing a raging stream were drowned, and also a revenue officer who was in the mountains looking after moonshiners. Names are not given. It is feared the loss of life and property will be large.

In Perry, Knott, Letcher and Breathitt counties the flood is doing much damage. Jameson, the county seat of the latter county, is partly under water. At Beattyville much valuable property has been swept away. Among the heaviest losers in the mountains are the lumbermen, who have lost thousands of dollars' worth of timber.

At Middlebury a cloud burst deluged the locality. James Charwell and children were en route home from a neighbor's in a wagon, were caught in the cloudburst and all drowned. At Harrodsburg the water ran over the bridge. M. E. Patterson and wife attempted to cross. Mrs. Patterson was carried away. The women caught a tree half a mile down stream. Neighbors made a raft and reached her.

In this city the Kentucky river is out of its banks and higher than since 1893. The entire west end of the city is inundated. All but two blocks of Pineville is covered, while a number of little towns along the north fork of the Kentucky river are under water. The people have been forced to seek shelter in the mountains.

Reports from Jackson and other places say there has been loss of life and property. Mrs. Huteell and little daughter were drowned in their house, which was washed from the mountainside in Breathitt county. Two women whose names could not be learned were drowned in one of the streams of Bell county.

In Pennsylvania.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 23.—Continued rains along the Monongahela river promise to result in a flood here greater than any since 1869. At noon the marks showed 26 feet in the channel and the water is rising nine inches an hour. Old river men predict from 28 to 30 feet here by night. The lowlands of this city south of Pittsburgh and Allegheny are already under several feet of water and residents are moving to higher ground.

All the mills along the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers have been forced to close. The tracks of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie, Pittsburgh & Western, and Pittsburgh, McKeesport & Youghiogheny railroads are submerged.

At Morgantown, W. Va., the water is 29 feet, and rising two inches an hour. It is now within 13 inches of the flood of 1888, when the water was the highest ever known.

It rained all night, but is growing colder. The damage already done in Pittsburgh and vicinity will amount to many thousand.

Flood at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 23.—Rain has ceased and the temperature fallen until a light ice formed. These conditions, if continued, will do much toward lessening the height of the inevitable Ohio river flood.

At 9 o'clock this morning the river reached 51 feet 4 inches, rising at the rate of four inches an hour. If this rate continues the water will be running into the Grand Central depot by 3 p. m. The roads all have high ground a short distance out, where trains can be handled.

The Tunnel Caved In.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—While twelve workmen under Superintendent McPhail

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were working in the water tunnel extending beneath Lake Michigan, from Sixty-eight street, a portion of the tunnel caved in. The men were forced to run a distance of 760 feet to reach the car which drew them up to safety, and although the water rose so rapidly that it was a very close call for the men, they managed to reach the cage in safety.

McPhail after getting his men out returned for a mule that had been used in the tunnel and nearly lost his life trying to save it, being unsuccessful however.

It is probable that the tunnel will be abandoned, as it has caved in on previous occasions.

THE NEW TARIFF.

Rates on Tropical Fruits Will Benefit California.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—The Republican tariff-framers made an important step in the interest of California fruit-growers today by establishing a rate on oranges, lemons and limes which is in advance of the McKinley duties on the fruits. They fixed the rate on these fruits at 20 cents a cubic foot on fruits, whether in bulk or in the packages in which they are imported. The present rates are 8 cents a cubic foot, or on those in bulk, \$1.50 a thousand. The McKinley rates were 13 cents per package, 1 1/4 cubic feet or less, 25 cents extra per five cubic feet, and 10 cents for every additional cubic foot. The committee decided on the advance on recommendation of California fruit-growers, who believe that, with sufficient protection against competition from the Mediterranean, they can supply the home market.

Dr. Parkhurst in a Serious State of Nervous Collapse.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Nervous collapse caused by overwork is the physician's diagnosis of the case of Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, who has been seriously ill for over a week at his home. There is a slight change for the better in the doctor's condition, but his mental and physical conditions are acutely affected, and it will probably be some time before he can return to his pulpit.

"The doctor is very weak," said Mrs. Parkhurst, "and is regaining strength very slowly. Dr. Beebe has encouraged me in the belief that Dr. Parkhurst will ultimately recover and will not suffer any permanent injury to his health."

Took the Children Home.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Cleveland, her mother, three children and nurse left here today for Princeton, N. J. After Mrs. Cleveland sees the children safely installed in their new home, she will return to Washington to remain till after the inauguration of President-elect McKinley.

Giant powder caps and fuse at Maier & Benton's.

The staple good Japan tea is Schilling's Best.

The price is so low that to call it good is to seem to lie about it.

The grocer gives your money back, without a word, if you want it. That don't look like lying, does it?

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CLOSE CALL OF AN ATLANTIC SHIP

The Adriatic Narrowly Misses Foundering at Sea.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—During the past twenty-four hours storm-tossed steamers arrived in port bringing startling tales of narrow escapes from death. The 400 souls on the Adriatic, just arrived from Liverpool, after the most tempestuous voyage in its career, are thanking Providence the vessel did not turn turtle in midocean during the trip across.

This vessel had a narrow escape from foundering in a gale on Wednesday last, when her cargo shifted and the engines became deranged. It was the climax of a six-days' struggle with the elements. The crew worked with desperation. All available men were set to work trimming cargo. When it was nearly finished the machinery became unmanageable.

The destiny of the vessel was shifted from the crew to the men in the chief engineer's department, and for six hours, during which the Adriatic was hope to, her fate hung in the balance. On Wednesday, while the seas were yet making a millrace of the decks, the machinery was repaired and the vessel again shaped a course for this port.

The Adriatic had forty-five cabin and ninety-five steerage passengers and a crew, making a total of nearly 400 people. She left Queenstown February 11th. Captain Snowden said the trip was the worst he had ever seen in his twenty-five years' experience.

The St. Paul also experienced a most tempestuous voyage. The vessel was delayed by heavy seas, propelled by fierce western gales from the time she left Southampton on February 14th, until Sunday. To add to the discomfort of the passengers rain fell almost continuously, making it impossible for them to go on deck.

"In all my experience," said Captain Jamieson, "I do not remember of a rougher February. Both over and back we had no cessation of gales. The weather was actually so rough and changeable that the passengers were prevented from getting seasick. The weather was so threatening Sunday that I did not allow any of the officers to go to bed that night. The ship was not injured in any way."

Did you ever stop to think what indigestion really means? It means simply that your stomach is tired. If our legs are tired, we ride. The horse and the steam engine do the work. Why not give your stomach a ride; that is, let something else do its work. Foods can be digested outside of the body. All plants contain digestive principles which will do this. The Shaker Digestive Cordial contain digestive principles and is a preparation designed to rest the stomach. The shakers themselves have such unbounded confidence in it that they have placed 10 cent sample bottles on the market, and it is said that even so small a quantity proves beneficial in a vast majority of cases. All druggists keep it.

Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

McKinley Not So Well.

CANTON, Feb. 23.—The instructions of the attending physicians that no one shall see the president-elect except those who come on special invitation are being strictly adhered to. Dr. Phillips this morning found his patient very little better than yesterday. It is believed the conferences held the last of the week and Sunday were too great a tax upon him, and he is today suffering a slight relapse. His physician still maintains he will be fully able to go to Washington next Monday.

Rash Act of a Lovesick Youth.

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—John Lewis, son of James Jeffery Roche, editor of the Boston Pilot, shot himself in the right lung last night, standing in the doorway of the Castle-Square hotel. The wound is dangerous. A love affair is thought to have been the cause of the act.

Fresh lot of Tillamook butter just arrived at Maier & Benton's.

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Practices in the State and Federal Courts of Oregon and Washington. Jan 28-1896

New York Weekly Tribune

—FOR—
Farmers and Villagers,
—FOR—
Fathers and Mothers,
—FOR—
Sons and Daughters,
—FOR—
All the Family.

With the close of the Presidential Campaign THE TRIBUNE recognizes the fact that the American people are now anxious to give their attention to home and business interests. To meet this condition, politics will have far less space and prominence, until another State or National occasion demands a renewal of the fight for the principles for which THE TRIBUNE has labored from its inception to the present day, and won its greatest victories.

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