

The Daily Evening News

YEAR 75—NO. 192.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY AUGUST 17, 1908.

LAST EDITION

THE MOB BUSY

Two Nights Of Terror—Scenes Of Violence

DEAD NUMBERED SIX

THERE ARE MANY INJURED—SCORES FLEEING FOR LIFE.

Race Riot Following a Negro's Assault Upon Woman in Springfield, Ill.—Mob-Terrorized People—Two Score of Houses Burned.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.—Mrs. Earl Hallam, wife of a conductor on the Springfield Consolidated Railway company, was assaulted on Saturday night by a negro, who pulled her out of bed and dragged her into the garden back of the house. Mrs. Hallam was badly bruised about the neck and body. She was unconscious for some time. Her husband did not get home from work until two hours later. Mrs. Hallam says she can identify her assailant. Five negroes were arrested on suspicion, but none proved to be the man.

After a night of riot, arson and slaughter the state troops were called out by the governor and succeeded, early to-day, in restoring a semblance of order and stopping the fire. One thousand militiamen, including three companies from this city, and companies from Bloomington, Decatur, Peoria, Pekin and Pontiac, are patrolling the streets, and it is believed that further disorder will be prevented.

WEAKNESS MANIFEST IN THE STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK REPORT.

New York, Aug. 17.—J. R. Burton reports that the features of the week were Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance, the cut in the price of copper metal and the sharp decline in the stock market. Mr. Bryan's speech was ignored at first and Wall street moved, declaring that it was without market influence. A more careful study of the speech gave the big men in the street a different idea, and they saw in it elements that make for votes. This caused some of the big speculators to throw overboard in large blocks. While this liquidation was in progress the first announcement of a cut in the price of copper metal was made. The result was that others with stocks to sell dumped them into the market and the sellers being more numerous than the buyers prices at the end of the week were from five to twenty points lower than on Monday. The heaviest losses were made in the copper stocks, the steel issues and Missouri Pacific. The trading on the New York Stock and Consolidated Stock Exchanges was heavy; commission houses reported the best business for several months. There has been a steady improvement in the iron and steel situation, with increased buying by the railroads and by structural companies. Southern pig iron was decidedly stronger.

Speculation in cotton attracted a great deal of attention during the week. The new cotton bull leader Livermore had the fight of his life on his hands. With an indicated crop of more than 14,000,000 bales the rank and file of cotton traders and speculators cannot see why cotton prices should advance. Mr. Livermore, like Theodore H. Price, however, contends that consumption has outstripped production and that even if the crop is as large as indicated there will be a shortage at the end of the season. During the week it was Livermore against the world. He had to buy cotton that every trader had to offer. For a time it looked very much as if the traders would win. They broke October \$1.00 a bale one day and \$2 the next day. At the end of the week Livermore, by judicious buying of August options and cash cotton had forced up the price of cash cotton \$2.10 a bale and the August option \$2.10 a bale. The week ended with Livermore and his friends the winners.

BETRAYED BY PICTURE.

Budapest, Aug. 17.—An action for divorce is pending in Budapest which had its origin in a cinematograph theatre here.

The petitioner, Herr Joachim Barrer, a manufacturer, was in the theatre watching a series of living pictures when he recognized his wife, who was portrayed sitting in a garden and being kissed by a strange man.

The husband made inquiries, and discovered that the picture was taken at Carlsbad last summer. Herr Barrer was taking a cure there at the time.

He taxed her with deceiving him, and she confessed, with the result that the husband has entered an action for divorce.

PROVIDED IN WILL HEIR TO MILLIONS BUT HAD POOR MEMORY.

Appleton, Wis., Aug. 17.—Unable to remember the full name of her great-grandmother, is all that stands between Mrs. Frederika Lorenz, aged ninety-five years, a pauper being supported by the town of Ellington, and an estate worth \$50,000,000, according to report. According to Charles E. Laska, Palau, Langlade county, a nephew of the aged woman, her great-grandfather, whose last name was Wittulau, was a wealthy brewer, living in Ponzlau, Prussia. He had a brother, a preacher, with whom he quarrelled and who, he swore, should never receive the fortune.

In order to prevent his brother or the church from getting any of his money, he provided in his will that it should go to the children of the third generation, his great-grandchildren. There were thirteen children of the third generation, but only one, the youngest, is still living. She is Mrs. Frederika Lorenz, the nonagenarian, now confined to the poorhouse.

The one thing that stands in the way of securing her inheritance is the fact that none of the heirs, not even old Mrs. Lorenz, can remember the name of the ancestor who left it to them under such peculiar conditions.

Music Hall As Mormon "Temple." London, Aug. 17.—The Mormons dedicated as their new "temple" in South Tottenham, yesterday, a building which was originally meant for a music hall. The license for the latter was not forthcoming and the "Latter-day Saints" as the sect is officially called, took it over as their metropolitan headquarters.

Lake On The Mountain. Wednesday steamer America makes a trip to this wonder of nature, leaving 11 a.m., giving one hour there; home 6 p.m. Only 50c.

You seldom see a water wagon with more than one man on it.

TAMED DOWN

After They Got Into Western Metropolis.

WERE A BAD GANG

HARVESTERS FROM THE MARITIME PROVINCES.

Trip of the "Blue Noses" to the West—One Long Nightmare of Disorder—Arrests Made in Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, Aug. 17.—Harvesters' excursions arrived in the city, Sunday morning at four and six o'clock, and a heavy rain fell at 11:15 (but a more peaceful one) it would be difficult to find the men in charge of the train were the riotous gang who created so much disturbance along the north shore, and preparations were made to give them a warm reception, but it was not needed. Constables were on hand in case of emergency, but when the train pulled in to the depot the gang filed off intent on getting out of sight as quickly as possible.

They comprised about the toughest looking outfit that ever pulled into the C.P.R. depot. The majority looked as if they were in the habit of drinking the route had been in the little lakes along the railway. Many were without hats, collars or ties, their clothing was torn and disheveled, and with the exception of a couple of dozen, all were dirty to a degree. Evidences of the drunken orgies were not lacking, and several black eyes were very much in sight.

Respectable passengers on the train had taken possession of a couple of coaches, and had prevented the drunks from molesting them. In these coaches the women had been collected, so that they had not been much disturbed, but all agreed that it was a trip long to be remembered. It was a constant nightmare of drunken rackets and fights.

Two of the gang were placed under arrest on reaching Winnipeg. They were Charles McLean and William Gill, both of Truro, N.S. The specific charge is breaking indicators along the railway. They were involved in trouble at Chalk river. Instructions were wired from Fort William to the depot closed at Winnipeg, so that others could be arrested before they escaped into the city, but the instructions were not followed, and eight other men wanted got away clear. They may be picked up later.

The Late Patrick Walsh.

Cape Vincent, N.Y., Aug. 11.—Patrick Walsh, an Englishman, respected resident of this village, died, yesterday, at his late residence on Lower Broadway. He had been in failing health for several months, his death being due to old age.

Mr. Walsh was born in Wexford county, Ireland, in September, 1825, and had resided here for over fifty years. He is survived by his two daughters, Miss Katharine E. Walsh and Mrs. Daniel L. Fitzgerald, both of this place.

He was a tailor by trade, which business he had followed his entire life, conducting the only tailor shop in this village. He enjoyed the confidence and esteem of all who knew him.

To Tour Lakes.

Ottawa, Aug. 17.—Earl Grey left Montreal to-day on the public works department steamer Speedy for a trip up the St. Lawrence river to the great lakes. The trip is entirely private and unofficial and is made so that his excellency can familiarize himself with the St. Lawrence river route and the great inland waterways of Canada. He will visit the "Soo," Fort William and Port Arthur.

Lawyers Punctures Judge's Face.

Paris, Aug. 17.—In the Aix court, Saturday, the judge, M. Angelin, decided to postpone the hearing of a libel case until after the vacation, whereupon M. Juvenal, counsel for the plaintiff, declared that the judge's action was improper. A hot dispute followed and was cut short by M. Juvenal springing forward and punching the judge's nose.

Indignant Grand Duke.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—An amusing explanation of the hitch in constitutional reform in Mecklenburg is given by the Volks Zeitung. It says the grand duke wished to have special salutes, like other sovereigns, when he travelled, but the proprietors' representatives refused to vote the cost. The grand duke has, therefore, decided to revert to the feudal system.

Rhode Islander Beats All Records.

Lima, Peru, Aug. 17.—Miss Annie S. Peak, of Providence, R.I., the mountain climber, signaled her arrival at an altitude of 25,000 feet on Mount Huascarán, the summit of which is covered with perpetual snow. She is accompanied by two trained Alpine climbers. Mount Huascarán is believed to be the highest peak in the western hemisphere.

Monkeys As Artists.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Prof. Hæchel-Souplet, of the Natural History Museum in Paris, an authority on animal psychology, declares that he has discovered in monkeys a predisposition for real art. Pencils and paint brushes were given to them and in most cases they traced designs in which an intention and idea could be detected.

SUFFERED INDIGNITIES.

Frenchman Who Did Not Like Treatment Given.

Montreal, Aug. 17.—Representatives are on their way to the French government, the French embassy, at Washington, and the state department at Washington, setting forth the indignities to which a citizen of France, Pierre Ychearaga, was subjected by the United States immigration authorities in this city. He is a traveller for a French Cognac house and has been visiting Canada for years, returning via New York. Owing to the strictness of the United States laws he was advised to arrange with the authorities before proceeding as the result of which he was subjected to all the formalities of being herded up with a lot of immigrants and put through all the tests and examinations, despite the fact that he was merely passing through the country.

LATEST NEWS

Despatches From Near And Distant Places.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody—Notes From All Over—Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

Toronto's population is now reported as 250,000.

Premier Scott's majority, in Saskatchewan, is now twelve.

No teachers have been received for Quebec's power debentures.

Mr. Gurnea, the British socialist leader, has sailed for Canada.

Phil. Sawyer, M.P., agent, denies that he intends to go into federal politics.

Sharpe, the fanatic, who claimed to be Christ, has returned to the United States.

Five workmen were killed by a premature explosion of dynamite at Benson Mines, N.Y.

Fire destroyed fifteen places of business and eight residences, at Gore Bay, on Saturday night.

The democratic convention for New York state, held at Rochester, N.Y., on September 15th.

Regulations regarding improved schools have been issued by the Ontario education department.

Though eating sardines from a tin, five people in the home of Robert Brandon, Guelph, Ont., were seriously poisoned.

Some of the young Turks are proposing to depose the sultan and to place his younger brother on the throne.

David Sturton, M.P. for South Westington 1857-1872, and for many years postmaster, is dead, aged ninety-two.

Robert F. Atkinson, the oldest and one of the most prominent of Rochester's bankers, died on Friday, after a brief illness.

Prince Pasha, late commander of the Bagdad army corps, is likely to be appointed Turkish ambassador to Washington.

Four persons were drowned in the Passaic river, near Newark, N.J., when a gasoline launch in which they were riding caught fire.

Curran Curtis, Jr., was operated on for appendicitis at the Churlesgate Hospital, Boston. The operation was pronounced successful.

Redje Pasha, the new Turkish minister of war, died suddenly on Sunday. Apoplexy is given as the cause of death, but poisoning is feared.

Tony Pastor, the well-known theatrical manager, reported as near death at his home at Elmhurst, L.I., is resting easier and believed to be out of immediate danger.

The Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company, one of the biggest mining concerns in the bituminous fields of Western Pennsylvania, has gone into the hands of a receiver.

The Empress of China arrived off Vancouver with cargo valued at a million and a quarter dollars. She narrowly escaped the disastrous typhoon at Hong Kong.

It is believed that the Ontario government, next session, will appoint a provincial commission of telephones to be added to the present membership of the railway commission.

The Denmark Greenland expedition, which has returned after two years, reports that Mylius Eriksen, the explorer, and two companions perished in the snow in November, 1907.

Hon. Winston Churchill, speaking at Swansea, scouted the idea that Germany would fight Great Britain for the control of the world.

A charter has been granted the Interurban Electric company. This company is taking over the defunct Stark station and is out of Toronto. The capitalization is at a million dollars.

Thirteen members of the Garrison artillery and D.C.O. rifle of Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., will take part in the Ontario Rifle Association matches at Toronto, commencing August 24th.

James Sheehan, hotel proprietor at St. Louis, was struck on the head with a cleaver by his cook De John. Then Sheehan shot and killed De John. Then trouble arose over an insulting remark to Mrs. Sheehan, who urged De John to hurry the dinner.

Coroner Craig, Ottawa, is investigating the rather sudden death of Mrs. Olivia Gratton, Ottawa, aged eighteen. Recently she went away in the best of health. She was brought back unconscious ten days ago and died last night. While being carried out from the shores, many theories have been advanced by students of natural phenomena and experts, but the majority of people who visited the lake returned nonplussed and mystified. All the natural conditions appear to be normal, except that it is dark, when there is light all around.

John Temple Graves.

Well-known newspaper man who has been named for vice-president at the independence party convention.

LIKELY 23 FOR SCOTT.

Some Still Doubtful—How They Are Conceded.

Regina, Sask., Aug. 17.—The latest reports here lend liberals to be confident that the government has carried at least twenty-two seats and probably twenty-three. The returns are coming in slowly. The sure returns show sixteen liberals and thirteen conservatives, with four doubtfuls, probably liberals, and two doubtfuls, probably conservatives.

Revenge On Humanity.

Paris, Aug. 17.—Louis Sevestre, aged forty-nine, shot himself in Paris, yesterday. A letter found in his pocket explained that he had invented a perfect aeroplane, but, as men had treated him badly, he had resolved to revenge himself on all humanity by dying with his secret.

SAYS HE IS DEAD

TOO OLD TO BE ALIVE

POLICY ON LIFE PAID.

Father of Mrs. Phil Sheridan Informed by Insurance Company of His Official Demise When He Passes 96.

Washington, Aug. 17.—It is quite a shock for a man to be told that he is dead, as is proved in the case of Gen. Daniel H. Rucker, a retired army officer, the father of Mrs. Phil Sheridan.

At the age of ninety-six, still enjoying more health and vigor than most men half his age, the distinguished general has been officially informed by a life insurance company that he is dead. The policy which he has for years been carrying in the company has been cancelled and the insurance has been paid.

The insurance company, like other American concerns of the kind, bases its operations upon mortality tables. Under this system all lives are supposed to have ended before the age of ninety-six is reached. The company therefore wrote Gen. Rucker that having reached that age, "your are supposed to have died and your policy will be settled just as though it had fallen due by reason of your demise."

This was the substance of the startling note which shocked the general, and caused him to seek the local representative of the insurance company. The declaration that so far as the life insurance company is concerned he is dead alarmed the civil war hero, and his daughter reported that he is greatly worried and too indisposed to discuss his statistical demise.

"It is not pleasant, you know, for a man to be reminded that he has exceeded the limit prescribed by the mortality table," she writes Rucker today. "My father draws the natural inference that he has lived longer than the statistical experts considered him a right to live."

Gen. Rucker attributes his longevity to "the grace of God and a good constitution." Until he reached his seventies he did not object to a little tobacco now and then, neither was he a teetotaler. His mother lived to be eighty, but his father died young, and his grandfather died when comparatively young.

Gen. Rucker declares that he has discovered in monkeys a predisposition for real art. Pencils and paint brushes were given to them and in most cases they traced designs in which an intention and idea could be detected.

THE WORLD'S TIDINGS

GIVEN IN THE BRIEFEST POSSIBLE FORM.

Matters That Interest Everybody—Notes From All Over—Little of Everything Easily Read and Remembered.

Toronto's population is now reported as 250,000.

Premier Scott's majority, in Saskatchewan, is now twelve.

No teachers have been received for Quebec's power debentures.

Mr. Gurnea, the British socialist leader, has sailed for Canada.

Phil. Sawyer, M.P., agent, denies that he intends to go into federal politics.

Sharpe, the fanatic, who claimed to be Christ, has returned to the United States.

Five workmen were killed by a premature explosion of dynamite at Benson Mines, N.Y.

Fire destroyed fifteen places of business and eight residences, at Gore Bay, on Saturday night.

The democratic convention for New York state, held at Rochester, N.Y., on September 15th.

Regulations regarding improved schools have been issued by the Ontario education department.

Though eating sardines from a tin, five people in the home of Robert Brandon, Guelph, Ont., were seriously poisoned.

Some of the young Turks are proposing to depose the sultan and to place his younger brother on the throne.

David Sturton, M.P. for South Westington 1857-1872, and for many years postmaster, is dead, aged ninety-two.

Robert F. Atkinson, the oldest and one of the most prominent of Rochester's bankers, died on Friday, after a brief illness.

Prince Pasha, late commander of the Bagdad army corps, is likely to be appointed Turkish ambassador to Washington.

Four persons were drowned in the Passaic river, near Newark, N.J., when a gasoline launch in which they were riding caught fire.

Curran Curtis, Jr., was operated on for appendicitis at the Churlesgate Hospital, Boston. The operation was pronounced successful.

Redje Pasha, the new Turkish minister of war, died suddenly on Sunday. Apoplexy is given as the cause of death, but poisoning is feared.

Tony Pastor, the well-known theatrical manager, reported as near death at his home at Elmhurst, L.I., is resting easier and believed to be out of immediate danger.

The Pennsylvania Coal and Coke company, one of the biggest mining concerns in the bituminous fields of Western Pennsylvania, has gone into the hands of a receiver.

The Empress of China arrived off Vancouver with cargo valued at a million and a quarter dollars. She narrowly escaped the disastrous typhoon at Hong Kong.

It is believed that the Ontario government, next session, will appoint a provincial commission of telephones to be added to the present membership of the railway commission.

The Denmark Greenland expedition, which has returned after two years, reports that Mylius Eriksen, the explorer, and two companions perished in the snow in November, 1907.

Hon. Winston Churchill, speaking at Swansea, scouted the idea that Germany would fight Great Britain for the control of the world.

A charter has been granted the Interurban Electric company. This company is taking over the defunct Stark station and is out of Toronto. The capitalization is at a million dollars.

Thirteen members of the Garrison artillery and D.C.O. rifle of Victoria and Vancouver, B.C., will take part in the Ontario Rifle Association matches at Toronto, commencing August 24th.

James Sheehan, hotel proprietor at St. Louis, was struck on the head with a cleaver by his cook De John. Then Sheehan shot and killed De John. Then trouble arose over an insulting remark to Mrs. Sheehan, who urged De John to hurry the dinner.

Coroner Craig, Ottawa, is investigating the rather sudden death of Mrs. Olivia Gratton, Ottawa, aged eighteen. Recently she went away in the best of health. She was brought back unconscious ten days ago and died last night. While being carried out from the shores, many theories have been advanced by students of natural phenomena and experts, but the majority of people who visited the lake returned nonplussed and mystified. All the natural conditions appear to be normal, except that it is dark, when there is light all around.

Runs Into Tube and Killed By Train.

New York, Aug. 17.—In an effort to escape paying five cents for a ride in the subway a man believed to have been Edward J. Maher, was killed Saturday, near Franklin street, on the express track of the underground. According to the story told by the ticket agent Maher darted past the ticket chopper without putting a ticket in the box, and hurried to the end of the platform and dashed through the tube and disappeared in the darkness. Shortly after both ticket agent and the chopper started on a search with lanterns for the missing man. A short distance down the tube his mangled body was found. The ticket agent, James Devine, was arrested.

Kills Man Who Attempts To Rob.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Leonard Smith, alias William Fay, was shot and killed in an attempt to rob a West Madison street saloon. It was broad daylight at the time and many people were on the street. Smith, accompanied by two companions, entered the saloon and commanded Lawrence McGrath, the bartender, to hand up his hands. McGrath shot Smith in the abdomen. The two were arrested.

Smuggled Opium.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17.—J. Rawlance, known under a half score of aliases from British Columbia to Mexico, and from Puget Sound to the Dakotas, is under arrest in Spokane, charged with smuggling opium into this country from Victoria. He was located here by Stuart Nutter, inspector of customs at Danville, Wash., who followed Rawlance through Alberta, British Columbia, Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Damages For Dueling Wounds.

Vienna, Aug. 17.—Lieutenant Wilhelm Sidorowicz is claiming damages against the Austrian military authorities for injuries received in a duel, which, he says, he was ordered to fight by his colonel. He received injuries which crippled him for life, and was placed on the retired list with a pension.

Made A Record.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17.—Biscuits made from flour, of which the plump heads of grain needed forty in the morning sun twenty-two minutes before, is a performance recorded at Washburn, Wash., south of Spokane. It is believed to be a world's record.

Chamberlain's Condition.

Birmingham, Aug. 17.—Joseph Chamberlain, who has returned from Valaseque, looks well, but is unable to walk without assistance. A great improvement will have to take place before he can hope to have any share in political life again.

Monopoly For Women Doctors.

Paris, Aug. 17.—As women of the Mussulman faith are averse to applying to French doctors for treatment, the governor-general of Algeria has decided to place at their disposal gratuitously a staff of doctors of their own sex.

Quite A Phenomena

PEOPLE MYSTIFIED OVER DARKNESS.

Rancher in Washington State Discovers Remarkable Phenomenon Which Keeps Scientists Busy.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17.—Robert S. Fulton, rancher living near Harrison, Wash., fifty-two miles southwest of Spokane, reports one of the most remarkable phenomena that have ever mystified the people of Lincoln county, in the discovery of Swamp Lake, which is now as dark as night twenty-four hours a day and one day after another. The air is perfectly dry, but from ten to twenty-five degrees cooler than in the sunshine. Fulton recently travelled with a two-horse team along the shore of the lake, and was in utter darkness for three-quarters of a mile. He thought it was a fog, and as the horses did not take fright, he did not become alarmed, but his little daughter was overawed and cried loudly. The darkness covers the lake, which is a vast swamp and extends from 80 to 100 feet out from the shores. Many theories have been advanced by students of natural phenomena and experts, but the majority of people who visited the lake returned nonplussed and mystified. All the natural conditions appear to be normal, except that it is dark, when there is light all around.

Foreign Troops In Peking.

London, Aug. 17.—The Times correspondent at Peking says that one of the missions abroad of Tang-Snao-Yi, vice-president of the board of foreign affairs, is to request the withdrawal of the foreign troops from Peking. The correspondent adds that whatever the European powers may decide in the matter the Chinese expect that the United States will accede to their request.

Killing A Mummy.

Milan, Aug. 17.—Some time ago a wooden box containing human remains fell into the hands of the police at Milan, and a merchant and his brother were arrested on the suspicion that they had committed a murder. The identity of the victim remained a mystery until the other day, when an antiquary wrote to reclaim his Egyptian mummy, which had gone astray on the railway.

HIS LIFE FOR CAR TICKET.

Ran Into Tube and Killed By Train.

New York, Aug. 17.—In an effort to escape paying five cents for a ride in the subway a man believed to have been Edward J. Maher, was killed Saturday, near Franklin street, on the express track of the underground. According to the story told by the ticket agent Maher darted past the ticket chopper without putting a ticket in the box, and hurried to the end of the platform and dashed through the tube and disappeared in the darkness. Shortly after both ticket agent and the chopper started on a search with lanterns for the missing man. A short distance down the tube his mangled body was found. The ticket agent, James Devine, was arrested.

Kills Man Who Attempts To Rob.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Leonard Smith, alias William Fay, was shot and killed in an attempt to rob a West Madison street saloon. It was broad daylight at the time and many people were on the street. Smith, accompanied by two companions, entered the saloon and commanded Lawrence McGrath, the bartender, to hand up his hands. McGrath shot Smith in the abdomen. The two were arrested.

Smuggled Opium.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17.—J. Rawlance, known under a half score of aliases from British Columbia to Mexico, and from Puget Sound to the Dakotas, is under arrest in Spokane, charged with smuggling opium into this country from Victoria. He was located here by Stuart Nutter, inspector of customs at Danville, Wash., who followed Rawlance through Alberta, British Columbia, Washington, Idaho and Oregon.

Damages For Dueling Wounds.

Vienna, Aug. 17.—Lieutenant Wilhelm Sidorowicz is claiming damages against the Austrian military authorities for injuries received in a duel, which, he says, he was ordered to fight by his colonel. He received injuries which crippled him for life, and was placed on the retired list with a pension.

Made A Record.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17.—Biscuits made from flour, of which the plump heads of grain needed forty in the morning sun twenty-two minutes before, is a performance recorded at Washburn, Wash., south of Spokane. It is believed to be a world's record.

Chamberlain's Condition.

Birmingham, Aug. 17.—Joseph Chamberlain, who has returned from Valaseque, looks well, but is unable to walk without assistance. A great improvement will have to take place before he can hope to have any share in political life again.

Monopoly For Women Doctors.

Paris, Aug. 17.—As women of the Mussulman faith are averse to applying to French doctors for treatment, the governor-general of Algeria has decided to place at their disposal gratuitously a staff of doctors of their own sex.

Quite A Phenomena

PEOPLE MYSTIFIED OVER DARKNESS.

Rancher in Washington State Discovers Remarkable Phenomenon Which Keeps Scientists Busy.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 17.—Robert S. Fulton, rancher living near Harrison, Wash., fifty-two miles southwest of Spokane, reports one of the most remarkable phenomena that have ever mystified the people of Lincoln county, in the discovery of Swamp Lake, which is now as dark as night twenty-four hours a day and one day after another. The air is perfectly dry, but from ten to twenty-five degrees cooler than in the sunshine. Fulton recently travelled with a two-horse team along the shore of the lake, and was in utter darkness for three-quarters of a mile. He thought it was a fog, and as the horses did not take fright, he did not become alarmed, but his little daughter was overawed and cried loudly. The darkness covers the lake, which is a vast swamp and extends from 80 to 100 feet out from the shores. Many theories have been advanced by students of natural phenomena and experts, but the majority of people who visited the lake returned nonplussed and mystified. All the natural conditions appear to be normal, except that it is dark, when there is light all around.

Foreign Troops In Peking.

London, Aug. 17.—The Times correspondent at Peking says that one of the missions abroad of Tang-Snao-Yi, vice-president of the board of foreign affairs, is to request the withdrawal of the foreign troops from Peking. The correspondent adds that whatever the European powers may decide in the matter the Chinese expect that the United States will accede to their request.

Killing A Mummy.

Milan, Aug. 17.—Some time ago a wooden box containing human remains fell into the hands of the police at Milan, and a merchant and his brother were arrested on the suspicion that they had committed a murder. The identity of the victim remained a mystery until the other day, when an antiquary wrote to reclaim his Egyptian mummy, which had gone astray on the railway.

Probabilities

Toronto, Aug. 17.—Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence 10 a.m.—Fresh southerly to westerly winds, showers and thunderstorms. Tuesday, fresh west to northwest winds, line and becoming slightly cooler.

Special Sale

OF Dress Goods To-Morrow.

For mothers to dress their girls with up-to-date materials for school opening at half and less than half the regular prices. The materials are of this season's buying. Dainty little checks, stripes and over-plaids of brown, navy and black, on light grounds, also shepherd checks. Materials that will wear well and wash well. Prices were 50c. to \$1.25.

Yours