

# THE WORLD OVER.

## LATEST NEWS FROM EVERY LAND.

### THEY LOST THE WOOL

#### IOWA SHIPPERS FAIL TO LOOK UP REFERENCES.

#### Lynching at Waterson—Butter Tab Factory Burned—Tragedian Irving's Liberty—Youthful Gotnam Burglar—Carried Her Dead Child Half a Mile.

Told in a Few Words.

—W. C. Moloney, who, under the title of Moloney & Co., has been conducting an alleged commission business in South Water street, Chicago, was arrested on warrants charging him with defrauding farmers & cowboys to him for sale. The complainants are C. M. Haxton and Robert Duff, of Earlham, Ia., who are losers to the extent of 1,180 and 700 pounds of wool respectively, but it is thought by Attorney L. H. Craig, who has had the case in charge, that further returns will show that farmers all over the country have been victimized. Moloney in April sent a circular letter to farmers all over the country asking for consignments of wool and claiming to be able to get from 15 to 19 cents a pound for it. As this was considerably over the market price, Mr. Haxton answered, addressing his letter to No. 114 South Water street, the address on Moloney & Co.'s letterheads. This brought a prompt reply, offering to send in his wool at once, and offering him a commission on any other business he could get in the neighborhood. Moloney & Co. also sent Haxton ten wool sacks, the tags on which were addressed to George & Co., No. 80 South Water street. Moloney had no office at either No. 114 or 80 South Water street.

—The man Bourke, who assaulted Mrs. Bone near Waterson, S. D., some days ago, was caught Monday by a man and hanged to an electric light pole. The lynching had been threatened, and his summary death was expected.

—Fire originating in Hook Bros' butter factory, at Union City, Ind., on Tuesday morning, spread to business blocks and dwellings. The loss will reach \$150,000 to \$200,000. Hook Bros' factory and lumber yard, the Schmidt brewery, Smith pump factory, and a number of other business houses and residences were destroyed. The loss is about half covered by insurance, mostly in the Teutonic and Phoenix companies.

—Henry Irving, the English actor, cabled \$500 to the Mayor of New York to be used for relief of forest fire sufferers.

—Judge Appel held Theodore Bernstein, 14 years old, son of Morris Bernstein, a well-known real estate broker of Mount Vernon, N. Y., in \$500 bail to answer a charge of burglary. Theodore is charged with robbing the house of Clarence Perrin, chief electrician of the New York Central Railroad.

—A farm hand named Farnham, while out hunting four miles from West Albany, N. Y., accidentally shot Ella Cross, 6 years old. The child was dying with her mother, and received a charge of birdshot in the left breast, killing her instantly. Mrs. Cross received a bullet in the right leg and fainted. After recovering she carried her dead child half a mile before she was relieved of the burden at a neighboring farmhouse. Farnham gave himself up.

—A husband dependent by financial troubles, Eugene Zozzi, formerly American Consul at Rome, attempted to commit suicide.

—Members of the Democratic Congressional campaign committee have settled their routines.

—It is claimed that Great Britain endeavored to draw the United States into an entangling alliance over the war in Corea.

—The first ocean cable ever laid in New York Bay has just been cut down by the Commercial Cable Company.

—An investigation into a sugar trust man attempted to bribe inspectors sent to the New York custom-house.

—Heavy wind and rain storms wrecked several buildings at Indianapolis and destroyed hundreds of shade trees.

—It is believed 2,000 clothing trades employes will go on a strike in New York for shorter hours and more pay.

—Smoke from forest fires became as dense in the city of Boston that artificial light was necessary at noon.

—Claiming that the increase was illegal, whisky men will refuse to pay the new tax and appeal to the Supreme Court.

—The Iowa Populist State convention was held at Des Moines Tuesday and a full State ticket nominated. The attendance was large, fully 700 delegates being present.

—In spite of the showers of Monday the forest fires in Northern Wisconsin burned Tuesday with renewed fury, destroying wholly or in part a number of towns. Bruce was wiped out, and Port Wing and Sanborn were reported burning. Washburn, Odaah and Spencer were threatened, and the flames were only checked by determined bands of fire fighters. Many farm buildings and logging camps were swept away, and some lines of railroads abandoned their trains on account of the dense smoke. Kerreck, a small town in Minnesota, was also surrounded by fires and the women and children were sent to West Superior for safety.

—Wisconsin farmer prevented a disastrous train wreck by the hand of charity by taking off his shirt and setting it alight.

—George W. Stenrood and Thomas H. Linn, 25 and 26 years of age respectively, have reached New York from Cleveland on a penniless journey around the world.

—It is stated that the young Duke of Marlborough has recently taken a view of Danesfield, and gossip is rife in London and Paris as to the possibility of a marriage being arranged between him and the girl of nearly 16 years of age who is believed will not be able to keep up Blenheim less his present income is largely increased by marriage or otherwise.

—A Baltimore and Ohio express collided with a wild train on a bridge near Columbus, Ohio, and was thrown into the river. The engineer was killed and several passengers injured.

—E. F. Plator, bookkeeper for the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Company at Olathe, Kan., killed himself because he could not obtain from drink.

—State Senator Jacob Cantor, of New York, is reported to be engaged to Lela Fuller.

—Chauncey Dewey declares that he will not be a candidate for Governor of New York.

# DISPATCH IN FLAMES.

## Hundreds Lose Their Lives in Forest Fires.

### HEDGED IN BY FIRE.

#### Nineteen Towns in Three States Wiped Out.

Victims Drop in the Streets, or Flee to the Woods Only to Die by Suffocation or Flame—Trains Run Over Burning Ties, Trembling Testles, and Warring Rails—Not a Vestige of Hinckley Remains—Hand of Charity Quickly at Work, but Hindered by Broken Communications.

The forest fires in Minnesota and Wisconsin are something terrible. A wide district has been swept by fire that came almost as suddenly as the cyclone, a dozen or more cities and towns have been destroyed, hundreds of lives have been lost and thousands of people have been made homeless. The details of the calamity are simply appalling and the story of disaster told in the dispatches is almost without precedent in the record of thrilling and horrible incidents. In addition to the loss of life and the destruction of homes and establishments representing business activity, wide stretches of valuable timber have been destroyed and the losses will be counted by millions. This story of the struggle, fight and death or narrow escape of thousands of people in the fire-swept districts in Minnesota and Wisconsin makes a lurid and thrilling narrative. The fury of a forest fire in a dry season is not to be stayed by man's ingenuity. In the old prairie fires measures could be taken to turn the tide of destruction, but before the fierce blazes of the forest man stands as helpless as the victim of the chinatown floods. Railroad trains are overtaken, whole towns swept out of existence, isolated homes by the score or hundred burned, leaving no trace of those who occupied them, and a wide extent of country blackened by the desert. This is the story in brief of the fires in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The fire king had everything his own way and his legions were triumphant. Hinckley, Partridge, Kerreck, Sandstone, Polkston, and the Great Northern, Barronett, Shell Lake on the Omaha and Poplar on the Northern Pacific lines were destroyed Saturday night and Sunday, with the exception of Shell Lake, where only sixty houses and the estimated 100 people to give anything like accurate details, but the loss of life and property has been terrible. The fires originated in the forests, the wind was blowing a gale Sunday night, and the flames were carried suddenly into formidable life, and leaped with almost incredible activity upon the unsuspecting towns in their path. The worst suffering is reported from Hinckley, Minn., and vicinity. The estimated loss of life there and in the surrounding towns is being increased by every report. It is said that strewn along one street of Hinckley the bodies of twenty-nine victims were found, while in other places the estimated and unrecognizable remains of 101 citizens were counted. A low estimate of the fatalities in that town alone is now placed at 300 persons. Scores of others were discovered severely injured, while the list of missing was in the hundreds. It is believed that at least 100 victims are on the farms and clearings throughout the burnt district. The loss of life in and about Hinckley, Sandstone, Polkston, Barronett, Lake and Mission Creek will not be known for weeks, if ever. The survivors were taken to Pine City, where physicians cared for the injured, while relief trains from Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Paul carried the tens, hundreds, and everything necessary to cover the wants of the suffering survivors. Very few persons are left in Hinckley.

Score of Towns Wiped Out.

Nineteen towns are known to have been wiped out, the property loss being \$12,000,000. Following is the list of towns destroyed:

Bashaw, Burnett County, Wis.  
Barronett, Barron County, Wis.  
Berkley, Barron County, Wis.  
Chippewa, Chippewa County, Wis.  
Fitch, Pine County, Wis.  
Griffin Lake, Barron County, Wis.  
Hinckley, Barron County, Wis.  
Giddens, Ashland County, Wis.  
Hinckley, Pine County, Minn.  
Mission Creek, Pine County, Minn.  
Marengo, Ashland County, Wis.  
Mills, Barron County, Wis.  
Mills, Barron County, Wis.  
Shell Lake, Washburn County, Wis.  
Sandstone, Barron County, Wis.  
Sidlaw, Houghton County, Mich.  
Sandstone, Minn.  
Fitch, Minn.

Many other towns were reported in danger late Sunday night. Cadott, near Chippewa Falls, Wis., was surrounded by flames, and the people of Chippewa Falls were in a panic with steamers. Good news came that the town of Washburn, Wis., across the bay from Ashland, had finally been saved. But other reports are that the flames elsewhere are increasing the fury, and are now advancing into the vast forests east of Ashland and towards the cities in the iron belt, leading to Marquette. The losses at Hinckley and Barronett were each over \$1,000,000, while the losses at other towns reported destroyed range from \$100,000 to \$5,000,000, according to latest advices. The loss in Washburn was estimated at \$30,000.

The extent of the suffering can hardly be described, but the hand of charity was quickly at work, the cities of the three States sending aid to the sufferers. But railroads have been injured by the fires, and in many cases traffic has been entirely suspended, thus preventing the starting out of relief expeditions. There seems no hope for a cessation of the progress of the great drought, which is held out, for while much-needed rain is promised for other parts, "dry and fair" is the prediction for the burning districts by the Weather Bureau.

Up to last reports the estimates of

the lives lost in the fires at different points in the two States are given in the following list, and it is feared the list is far below the actual destruction of human life:

Sandstone, Minn.	400
Sandstone, Minn.	25
Marengo, Wis.	25
Shell Lake, Minn.	25
Shell Lake, Minn.	25
Miscellaneous points	40
Total.	460

SICKENING REPORTS FROM HINCKLEY

Destruction Wrought by Flames—Train Overtaken and Destroyed.

Of the many reports received the most terrible and sickening comes from Hinckley, Minn. Saturday afternoon the fire jumped into the little town with the suddenness of a thunderbolt. With big leaps the flames came like a whirlwind with such force that trees several inches in thickness were twisted in twain as they had been by lightning. Firebrands were hurled into the air and carried eighty rods only to fall and start new conflagrations. The fire-fighters gave up the battle and turned their attention to personal safety. All Eastern Minnesota trains had just come in, and the people flocked to it for safety. Box-cars were coupled on, and in an instant almost were filled and covered all over with men, women, and children. The train pulled out in time and succeeded in reaching Duluth. About the same time an accommodation train on the Hinckley and St. Cloud branch of the road left the latter point. Its route lay directly across the path of the fire, and in a short time the train was in a desperate situation. Smoke almost blinded the engineer. The ties were burning and rails warping. Burning trees were lying across the track and were dashed out by the engine. Suddenly the tracks gave way and the train toppled over. Fortunately no one was injured, and all on board hurried for what they could get. The train was only a short distance from the station when the condition of the people who did not get away from Hinckley on the train for Duluth was pitiable. Wagon and burgies were hurriedly filled with women and children, horses were

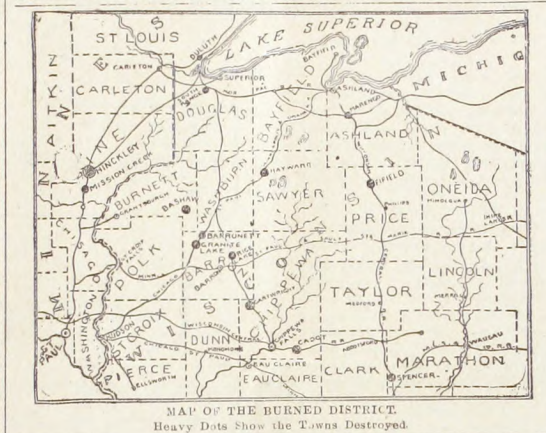
the rescuing parties that are following heroically in the black wake of the flames come reports of the finding of scores of bodies, the great majority of them burned beyond the chance of identification. On the clearings have been found the bodies of fathers and brothers who met death while striving to stay the progress of the flames towards the town. In the case of women and sisters. The story is one of horror, lightened as all such stories are by acts of heroism. Physicians at Duluth who have been to the scene of the fire in Pine County to attend to the dead said as if the deaths in other sections are in anything like proportion to those in the section which they visited the list of the lost will be increased to more than 1,000.

The country between Ontonagon and Channing, Mich., which is full of lumber camps and contains the towns of Rockland, Pori and Greenland, has been cut off from outside communication. It is feared almost the entire fire section has been burned over. Rains fell in the Ashland, Wis., district and checked the flames there, but in other places, notably near Hinckley, where the greatest loss of life occurred, the drought was not heavy enough to be of material service.

The inhabitants of Hermansville, Mich., were battling with the fire Monday night and the reports made it appear that the town was doomed. Spooner, Wis., lies just to the east of a great territory of burning forests. A change of the wind to the west may mean the destruction of the town. Rib Lake, Taylor County, Wis., has been destroyed. Its 520 inhabitants are believed to be homeless, and fears are entertained that many have lost their lives. Fires are reported on the line of the Northwestern between Pomona, Wis., and Monroeville. The rain must be heavy and widely extended to extinguish thoroughly the fire over the territory still reported to be burning.

The rain cloud that deluged St. Paul barely touched with its edge the Pine County district, and with the increased velocity of the wind there is great danger that the scenes of horror will be repeated.

At Ironwood, Mich., the citizens ex-



MAP OF THE BURNED DISTRICT. Heavy Dots Show the Towns Destroyed.

swiftly harnessed and in the vehicles 200 people fled the town, with the fire literally at their heels. Over a hill they flew to a swamp hoping that might save them. The fire was so close and a not a soul was left to tell the tale. On Sunday morning 100 corpses were counted on a space of but four or five acres. About 100 remained near Hinckley and took refuge in a gravel pit saving their lives.

Wide Trains on a Train.

One of the most thrilling stories that come from the Hinckley conflagration is that of the fate of a train which left Duluth for Hinckley at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Shortly after leaving Duluth the fire was seen and the train track became so thick it was impossible to see 100 yards ahead. The darkness increased and the lamps in the coaches were lit. Soon it was as black as midnight and the train was filled with the floating smoke until the passengers were gasping for breath. The roar of the flames could be heard off to the right of the train and the encouragement the trainmen offered the passengers fell on heedless ears. Children began crying and shrieking as they clung in terror to their mothers who fell on their knees in the aisles praying for deliverance. The people on the train had no knowledge of the destruction of Hinckley which was then in progress.

Citizens fleeing from the stricken town flagged the train and over 150 craved and half burned men and women boarded the cars and begged the trainmen to halt the train. The speed of the wind the fire was coming from Hinckley, which was only a mile and a half away. Engineer Root of the ill-fated train put on all steam and sent his train spinning back toward Duluth. It was with the flying sun, which shone fiercely through a haze of smoke, rendered expedition necessary.

For those to whom the fire had been more merciful in not utterly wiping out all resistance to human beings, and who were identified by relatives or friends, a separate resting-place was provided. There was no time to dig down six feet—six inches of soil was enough to cover the pine boxes from the view of the living sun, which shone from the country or met the same fate as man. For those whose identity was utterly destroyed a last resting place was provided in four long trenches.

Only one of the 300 bodies of the Rev. P. Knudson of the Presbyterian Church. From dawn until dark he was busy. As fast as a coffin was lowered he was notified, and, casting a few simple words he spoke of the hope that is in the life to come, and prayed the Almighty that a calamity such as the present might never again be inflicted on the earth.

It is estimated that the yearly passenger trips on the ferry boats between New York and New York number 70,000,000; that the total for the year will exceed 100,000,000; that the number of bat trips equals 1,800,000, and the number of teams carried, 5,000,000.

# SIX LIVES WIPED OUT

## ANGRY TENNESSEANS LYNCH BARN BURNERS.

Deluge of Chicago Streets—Forest Fires Checked—Labor's Holiday—Death of Gen. Banks—Kansas Bank Cashier Dies at His Post—China Awakening.

From Far and Near.

—Six prisoners in charge of Detective W. S. Richardson were shot to death by a mob near Millington, Tenn. The men were in a wagon at the time, handcuffed. All were negroes and had been confined several hours before by Richardson on a charge of barn burning. For a year or more the people of that part of the country have been kept in a continual excitement by acts of incendiarism. Harvest and dwellings have been burned and recently the buildings on the Millington Fair ground were destroyed. Suspicion pointed to Dan Hawkins, Robert Haynes, Warner Williams, Ed Hall, John Hayes and Graham White, who they were arrested near Knoxville by Deputy Sheriff Richardson. Later in the day Richardson started with his prisoners in a wagon for Millington, where they were to have a preliminary examination before a magistrate. The six negroes were chained together. About midnight when the party was nearing Millington it was stopped by a mob of fifty men armed with shotguns, who killed all the prisoners and then, remounting the wagon to which were tied near by, rode away in the darkness. The lynchers were not masked, but the officer being new to that part of the country recognized none of them.

—Down-town Chicago streets were flooded Monday night by a tremendous rainfall. Sewers were choked, basements filled, and cable trams stopped in the tunnels.

—The fires in Northern Minnesota and Wisconsin were checked Monday by heavy rains, but in Northern Michigan they were fanned by a fierce gale.

—Labor Day was observed pretty generally throughout the cities in the country. In Chicago, notwithstanding the down-pouring rain, 8,600 men were in the procession. Horseholders secured the prize for fine appearance.

—General Nathaniel P. Banks, soldier and statesman, died at his home in Waltham, Mass., from brain trouble, after a long illness.

—The bank at Tecost, Kas., was robbed by two masked men, who boldly entered the bank, killed the cashier and carried away considerable money. The sheriff organized a posse to head them off, but the robbers started south after plundering the bank.

—Advices from China indicate that the war party is now in power and a vigorous policy is to be pursued.

—J. L. Bay, accused of appropriating \$100,000 of Arkansas scrip, and for whom officers had been searching for two years, was arrested at Memphis.

—An explosion of natural gas wrecked the power-house of the Citizens' Street Railway Company at Indianapolis and injured the fireman and engineer.

—Forest fires continue to rage in the Puget sound country, and much valuable timber has been destroyed.

—Nathaniel Griffith, of Decatur, Ill., a veteran of the war, was found dead in his bed. Heart disease was the cause.

—Jonathan Eiland, a farmer of Greenup, Ill., fell from a load of hay a month ago and has since died from his injuries. He was 74 years old.

—A stranger, who proved to be William Bauer, a resident of Rushville, Ind., was killed at Springfield, Ohio, by a switch engine.

—Batstanoza has been officially selected as the place of meeting for the annual international conference of the Epworth League.

—Louis C. Raegner, a New York lawyer, has been honored by the Venezuelan Government with the decoration of the Order of Joaquin Crespo, the present President of Venezuela, when Crespo was engaged in fighting to overthrow the old government.

—Spreading rails caused the wrecking of a Milwaukee train near Ontonagon, Mich. Engineer Fred Atkinson and two passengers were killed.

—While attempting to cross across River, in New York, on a wagon, E. W. Markos was drowned.

—Thomas Coker and an unknown boy were killed by the wrecking of an excursion train at Camden, Pa.

—Masked robbers tormented an aged couple near Warren, Ohio, and secured 70 cents. The old people may die of their injuries.

—John Kauffman, a wealthy brewer of Cincinnati, Ohio, was fatally wounded by his wife, who he had led.

—A quarrel at a christening at Milwaukee, near Adams, a guest, was stabbed to death.

—Police investigation shows that Thos. Carroll, of Perth Amboy, N. J., caused his three little children to live in a dry goods box and beg for food.

—A quarrel over boundary lines between San Antonio, Texas, and Tepic, Mexico, twenty-five persons were killed.

—Three armed men held up the assistant postmaster at University Place, Neb., and looted the office of its valuables.

—Three young men have been arrested in Seneca Falls, N. Y., charged with having destroyed property worth \$200,000 by fire.

—Two mounted highwaymen have been creating a reign of terror in Omaha by robbing people found out after dark.

—Dr. W. H. Boring, of Mexico, Mo., was killed by the brother of a girl with whom he had been keeping company.

—Funeral of Agnes Wabnitz, the socialist leader, was made the occasion for a great demonstration by Berlin socialists.

—A. A. Zimmerman, the American champion, won the grand prize in the races at Paris.

# Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion

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Be sure to Get Hood's Cures  
Hood's Pills are gentle, mild and effective.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound CURES ALL

## Ailments of Women.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

It has cured more cases of Leucorrhoea than any other medicine in the world. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous growth. That

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causing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water.

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND**  
Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.



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Its excellence is due to its pleasant in the form most acceptable and pleasing to the taste. It acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is on the package. Beware of cheap imitations. It is being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

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### KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds, a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both throat humors). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, the mucus passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first. No change of diet necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

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PRICE SOCENTS, ALL DRUGGISTS

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