

WEATHER TO-DAY.  
For Raleigh and vicinity.  
Rain.

# THE MORNING POST.

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No. 23.

## A STEAMSHIP BURNED AT SEA

The Clyde Liner Pawnee a Total Loss.

### OFFICERS AND CREW SAVED

The Men Picked Up by the G. W. Clyde and Landed in Wilmington. Captain Ingram Relates How He Searched for Sailors Who Might Be Afloat in the Vicinity.

New York, June 27.—The Clyde steamship Pawnee, Captain Ingram, which left Brunswick, Ga., June 23 with a cargo of cotton for Boston, was burned at sea Sunday night forty miles off Cape Henry. She is a total loss. The vessel was a freighter and carried no passengers. The officers and men were rescued by the steamship George W. Clyde, of the same line, which left this city for Wilmington, N. C., Saturday. During the early hours today grave fears were felt as to the safety of the crew. A telegram received at the office of the Clyde line this afternoon, however, announced that the George W. Clyde had arrived at Wilmington, N. C., with all the officers and crew of the Pawnee on board.

The first news of the burning of the Pawnee was brought here this morning by Captain Savage of the Savannah line steamship City of Macon. Captain Savage this morning said: "We left Savannah Saturday with about fifty passengers. We had a delightful trip up the coast, with moderate winds and cool weather. About 2 o'clock Monday morning the lookout noticed a dull glow on the horizon about dead ahead. When morning broke, clouds of smoke rose upon the horizon a little off to starboard. I looked at the smoke with my glasses and decided that a steamship was on fire. We at once changed the course of the vessel and pointed toward the smoke. Just as we did so we sighted a steamship bound for New Orleans, which I took to be the Knickerbocker. We did not exchange signals. Soon after losing the New Orleans vessel we passed a tramp, whose destination could not be learned. Meanwhile we had come nearer to the burning vessel and were now able to see a long, low, black object rising and falling with the swell of the ocean. We could see that she had been a steamship, for her stack was still standing. Occasional bursts of flame would shoot out from the top of it. Her spars had gone by the board and were floating about, charred and broken. Her hull had been burned down to between decks, exposing a cargo of cotton, at the time a seething, roaring bed of fire. As we looked a portion of the bow fell into the water.

"We were desirous of obtaining something by which to identify the burned vessel, but not a sign did we see of small boats, hatches, implements—anything that might bear the name of the vessel. Finally, however, in going around the stern of the vessel, we saw through the smoke and flames letters forming enough of the name to make us certain the vessel was the Pawnee. We cruised around the burning hulk for some time and finally decided that the steamship must have been abandoned. Leaving the wreck, we cruised about the neighborhood for miles on all sides, hoping to pick up members of the crew. Not a sign did we see of them. After some further search we came to the conclusion that some other vessel must have rescued them, and so proceeded on our course."

The Pawnee was built in Philadelphia in 1890 by Hillman & Co. She was 203.2 feet long, 38 feet beam, had a depth of 19.5 feet, and registered 1,210 tons gross. It was said the vessel was fully insured.

up by the boats. Capt. Ingram struck bravely to his post until the last, when he, too, jumped overboard and was saved by the boats.

The burning ship was directly in the path of twenty-one vessels, the officers being Captain A. D. Ingram, First Mate George W. Clyde, which at once bore down on the doomed craft, sending out boats to rescue the crew of the ill-fated vessel. Every man of the crew was rescued and taken aboard the Clyde and today was brought safe and sound to Wilmington.

There were no passengers on board the vessel save one lady, the wife of Chief Engineer C. Platt. The crew numbers twenty-one men, the officers being Captain A. D. Ingram, First Mate George W. Clyde, Second Mate Packer, Chief Engineer Platt, First Assistant Engineer Ead and Second Assistant Engineer Robb. The Pawnee was loaded with lumber, cross-ties and watermelons, and left Brunswick, Ga., Friday.

## CROPS IN THE SOUTH.

### Cotton Generally Is Doing Well, But Is Suffering in Other Sections.

Washington, June 27.—The weekly summary of crop conditions issued by the Weather Bureau says: "Over much the greater part of the country weather conditions last week were highly favorable. In the Southern States, where harvesting has been completed, the yield is light, except over portions of southern Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, where cotton, more particularly the late planted, is suffering for rain. As a whole, the crop is well cultivated and growing well. In Louisiana cotton that came up after the drought is reported dying. Insects are doing injury to tobacco in South Carolina, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, and the crop continues to suffer from drought in the last named State. Elsewhere reports respecting tobacco are favorable, except in Virginia, where the stands are poor. Tobacco is being housed in South Carolina."

In North Carolina—Except insufficient showers Wednesday, the week was characterized by drought, with low night temperatures in western counties. Crops suffering seriously; many gardens ruined; elsewhere excellent cultivation preventing damage. Harvest nearing completion; wheat safely housed; early corn in silk and tassel; tobacco improved; cotton growing nicely.

## NEW HOTEL IN GREENSBORO.

Greensboro, N. C., June 27.—Special. The Southern Loan and Trust Company's elegant office building, nearing completion, is to be converted into a hotel. It will be called the Hotel Normandie and will be open to the public within sixty days. The company that will conduct it was organized today, and the building was immediately leased for a term of years. The building is five stories and contains over one hundred rooms. It is admirably adapted to hotel purposes and the Normandie will be one of the best appointed hotels in the South.

It seems that the dispensary matter will never end. The board of managers were today cited to appear before Judge Timberlake Friday to show cause why they should not be attached for contempt of court. Attorneys for the board are confident it will amount to nothing. Meantime preparations are going on to open the dispensary Saturday morning.

## FEUD BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

Tom Baker's Lawyer Shoots and Kills Sheriff White.

London, Ky., June 27.—Hostilities were renewed in the Baker-Howard feud today. A. B. Hampton, one of the late Tom Baker's attorneys, became involved in a quarrel with some White sympathizers, when Sheriff White attempted to arrest him. Hampton drew a revolver and fired three shots, two of which took effect in White's head, killing him instantly. Hampton fled. He is being followed, according to report, by a number of White's friends, who swear vengeance against him.

### National League Games.

At Pittsburgh:	R. H. E.
Pittsburgh	4 8 4
Boston	3 11 2
Batteries: Tannehill and Schriver; Willis and Clark.	
At St. Louis:	R. H. E.
St. Louis	6 8 4
Philadelphia	4 9 2
Batteries: Jones and Criger; Platt and McFarland.	
St. Louis-Philadelphia—second game postponed on account of rain.	
At Cleveland:	R. H. E.
Cleveland	1 11 2
New York	6 5 2
Batteries: Schmidt and Schreckengost; Carrick and Warner.	

### Dull and Featureless.

Tarboro, N. C., June 27.—Special. The home team won a slow and featureless game today.

	R. H. E.
Tarboro	16 13 5
Wilson	6 6 11
Batteries: Warren and Luskey; Meredith, Hines, Wilkes and Brake.	

### Census Supervisor Appointed.

Washington, June 27.—Special.—T. B. Hoover has been appointed census supervisor for the fifth district, comprising the list for the State.

## EXCITEMENT IN THE DEPUTIES

### Sitting Is Suspended on Account of the Uproar.

## INSULT OFFERED TO LOUBET

Paris, June 27.—There was great excitement at the re-assembling of the Chamber of Deputies today. Persistent obstruction on the part of members of the Right and Socialists created a prolonged uproar, in consequence of which the president suspended the sitting. The direct cause of the uproar was that Paul DeKoudele had proposed a revision of the Constitution.

After the resumption of the sitting the Chamber, by a vote of 397 to 70, refused urgency for DeKoudele's proposition and the incident terminated. Ordinary business was then taken up.

### Insult to President Loubet.

Paris, June 27.—The Gaulois publishes an insulting letter addressed to President Loubet by Lieutenant Arnal, in which the writer says: "I hate you because you harm France. Twice have I blushed with shame at having to carry my sword and being obliged to salute you." The letter is equally insulting throughout.

Gaulois asserts that hundreds of other officers are following Arnal's example.

### Martial Law at Saragossa.

Madrid, June 27.—The trouble in Saragossa, which led yesterday to a riot and proclamation of martial law, arose from a demonstration against taxes. There was some similar disturbance in Valencia. There were passive demonstrations in most of the important cities of the country. These were organized by the Chambers of Commerce, which recommended the closing of shops and offices during part of the day as a protest. The suggestion was followed with rare exceptions. In consequence of riots at Saragossa and elsewhere, shopkeepers have closed. At Valencia the mob became so violent that it was charged upon by gendarmes.

A state of siege has been declared at Saragossa, where order was restored at midnight by most vigorous measures. General Borbon was wounded yesterday at Murcia in a collision between troops and the mob. Uses of the civil guard were set on line by rioters.

Madrid, June 27.—The rioting was renewed at Saragossa this afternoon. The troops fired a volley at the mob, killing one and wounding a number of others.

### A Fire-Eating English Newspaper.

London, June 27.—The St. James Gazette, which is the most extreme fire-eater among London newspapers, in regard to the Transvaal affair, says that number of self-styled military Irish-American deputies have arrived at Pretoria to argue that the Transvaal government is competent to issue letters of marque. The Gazette calls upon the government to take precautions to prevent Fenian and Boer privateers from preying upon slow cable liners in carrying diamonds and gold.

Mr. Chamberlain said in the House of Commons today that the government was awaiting the receipt of full reports of the conference between Sir Alfred Milner and President Kruger before deciding upon the next step in regard to the Transvaal.

## GOEBEL NOMINATED.

### The Agony in Kentucky Ended After Twenty-five Ballots.

Louisville, Ky., June 27.—The deadlock in the Democratic State Convention was broken today on the twenty-sixth ballot, when Goebel received the nomination for Governor. On the twenty-fifth ballot Stone was dropped in accordance with a resolution adopted to drop the lowest candidate after a certain number of ballots. On the twenty-sixth ballot Goebel received 560 and Hardin 531. The convention then adjourned until tomorrow.

## ARCOS SOON GONE.

### Spanish Minister Takes a Summer Holiday, and Some Say He Is Off for Good.

Washington, June 27.—Senor Don Felipe Segrario, Consul General of Spain at Havana, is to represent his country in Washington as Charge D'Affaires during the absence of the minister, Duke of Arcos, at Manchester-by-the-Sea. In connection with this arrangement a story has been in circulation that the Duke of Arcos had come to Washington as a patriotic duty and would retire soon. Senor Segrario succeeding him as minister. No confirmation of this report could be obtained today. On the contrary, it was asserted by a high officer of the

State Department that the Duke of Arcos had come to stay.

### Senor Segrario Is Well Known in Washington, where he lived thirteen years prior to the Spanish-American war. He served as secretary of the Spanish legation here, and when hostilities began was appointed Minister to Colombia. His family remained here during the war, and his son pursued his studies at Washington High School.

Recently Senor Segrario was appointed Spanish Consul General at Havana, and will nominally hold that post while serving as Spanish diplomatic representative in Washington this summer.

## TOBACCO TAX SUIT.

### Forsyth Riflemen Reorganized—Will Brown Gets a Census Appointment.

Winston, N. C., June 27.—Special.—Major James D. Patton, of Richmond, is in Winston conferring with tobacco manufacturers relative to the suit against the government about the three cents clause of the tobacco tax. He says all of the Richmond manufacturers are with him in this fight, and he feels confident that he will win. The manufacturers here have consented to share with him the cost of the suit. Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and others hold that the tax is unconstitutional.

The Forsyth Riflemen were reorganized last night with forty-five members. An application was sent to Governor Russell today for admission to the State Guard. The organization will be known as Company C. The officers elected are as follows: Captain, J. C. Bessent; first lieutenant, R. W. Bryan; second lieutenant, George H. May; sergeant, Dr. C. L. Summers; chaplain, Rev. J. A. Fry; secretary, W. W. Brown; treasurer, J. C. Bessent. Will Brown, of Mt. Airy, made application a few days ago for a position in the Census Department at Washington. This morning he received a notice to come to the Capital City at once. He is a son of ex-Congressman Brower.

## ORDERS FOR ENLISTMENT.

### Decision Practically Reached to Increase the Army in the Philippines.

Washington, June 27.—What is practically a decision to send reinforcements beyond the limit of thirty thousand fixed by General Otis as necessary to quell the rebellion in the Philippines was reached at a conference at the White House between President McKinley and Secretary Alger today. The plan adopted to secure additional troops is to continue the enlistment of recruits at regular recruiting stations beyond the limit of 65,000 enlisted regulars authorized by the army reorganization act. No limit has been placed on the number of enlistments to be made in excess of 65,000, but the administration will decide in the near future just how many are needed by Otis.

Orders for continuing enlistments were issued this evening. The decision to increase Otis' force is not surprising. While Otis has consistently adhered to his statement that thirty thousand would be sufficient, the administration has been urged by prominent supporters all over the country to send Otis sufficient troops to make short work of the campaign.

## ALARMING TO FARMERS.

### Tobacco Warehouse Trust Proposes to Control Sales of Leaf.

Richmond, Va., June 27.—A large New York syndicate has obtained control of all the tobacco warehouses in Danville except one. It is the purpose of this trust to increase sales to seventy millions or more. It is said the planters are alarmed at this combination. For years they have antagonized the American Tobacco Company, on the ground chiefly that the corporation dictates the price of tobacco. So far did this feeling go that the Virginia legislature, by whom the American Company was first chartered, repealed its charter. It is believed that a movement will at once be started to organize an independent warehouse in the interest of planters.

## FIRE AT KINSTON.

### Shingle Mill Destroyed and Electric Light Plant Seriously Damaged.

Kinston, N. C., June 26.—Fire broke out this morning about 5 o'clock in the shingle mill of A. Harvey, destroying it. The fire was communicated to the electric light plant owned and operated by the town, severely damaging that, so that Kinston will be without electric lights for several weeks. The total loss is about three thousand dollars. Insurance about one-half that amount.

## THE COLUMBIA A WONDER.

Newport, R. I., June 27.—The Columbia and Defender sailed together off Newport today and gave yachting sharps a chance to get a line on the sloop which will meet the Shamrock. The new boat showed herself a wonder. She outailed the Defender at every point. She pointed higher, footed faster and ran through water cleaner than the old cup racer. The wind was fairly strong from the southwest.

## Neutrality of Property at Sea.

The Hague, June 27.—It is learned from a trustworthy source that the American proposal regarding the neutrality of private property at sea in time of war will be submitted to the full conference. No unanimity is likely, but it is probable the conference will refer the matter to a future congress.

## GREAT BOAT RACE ON THE HUDSON

### Pennsylvania Wins by a Spurt at the Finish.

## WISCONSIN ROWED FINELY

The Contest So Close the Result Was Not Known Until Officially Announced—Defeat of Cornell and Columbia Disappointing to Their Friends.

Poughkeepsie, June 27.—What was probably the most sensational boat race ever witnessed in America was rowed over the Hudson river four-mile course this afternoon by Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia and Wisconsin eight. Fully thirty thousand witnessed the contest. Pennsylvania won by half a length over Wisconsin, who rowed in magnificent form, for three miles and a half leading the procession. In the last half-mile Pennsylvania hit up the pace and soon overhauled the westerners. The coxswain of the latter lost his bearings at this stage and steered out of the proper course, while two members of the crew caught crabs or jumped slides, which was directly responsible for their defeat. The westerners were showered with congratulations at the finish for the superb race they put up during the greater part of the course. When Pennsylvania and Wisconsin crossed the finish they were so close, from the spectators' standpoint, that it was impossible to tell which was the victor. It was not until the referee ordered three guns fired from the yacht Allen, which it was announced he would fire if the Quakers won, that the crowd learned they were victors.

Pennsylvania's adherents were frantic with enthusiasm and yelled themselves hoarse. Cornell's defeat was a sore disappointment to its army of supporters who were confident of victory. The Ithacans did well for half the distance, but the killing race set by the leaders took the steam out of them and they were beaten worse than ever before. They were three and a half lengths behind Wisconsin at the finish, and completely fagged out. Columbia was even more disappointing. Its crew was never in the race, rowed so poorly and dropped back so swiftly after two miles that the shell seemed weighed with iron. They were eight lengths in the wake of Cornell at the finish and in dire distress.

The official time of the winners was twenty minutes and four seconds; Wisconsin's time, by official watches, was twenty minutes and five and a half seconds.

## ALASKAN BOUNDARY DISPUTE.

### England's Latest Proposal Turned Down by Our Government.

Washington, June 27.—The government has rejected the latest proposition of England in the Alaskan boundary negotiations, which was that a provision be made for the division of the boundary as to give England possession during the existing modus vivendi, of the village of Klukwan, which is at the head of a stream leading into Lynn Canal. The government informed England that the arrangement of a line as proposed by her would be a source of endless trouble and would probably result in conflicts of miners near Klukwan.

## UNDER CAR WHEELS.

### Negro Boy Loses a Leg as Penalty for His Smartness.

Littleton, N. C., June 27.—Special. Major Mills, a colored boy, fell under the wheels of a passenger train today, receiving injuries that necessitated the amputation of one of his legs. He was under the influence of liquor and was showing off by swinging to the platform of the train, intending to jump off when it was well under way. A few hours earlier he was arrested for working the trick when the south-bound passenger train pulled out, but was released in a short time. Dr. L. J. Peccot, Seaboard Air Line surgeon, aided by Dr. Browning, cut the boy's leg off.

## RACE TROUBLE IN ALABAMA.

### Three Negroes Killed in a Fight and a Fourth Fatally Wounded.

Birmingham, Ala., June 27.—Race trouble which has been brewing around Blossburg and Brookside resulted in a bloody riot near the former place this afternoon about 4 o'clock. Three negroes were killed and a fourth is dying. The sheriff is at the scene with a big force. The cornering of four negroes by whites, one being suspected of being the negro who assaulted Mrs. Jones, caused an outbreak. Negroes met today and decided not to work, but be prepared. Big parties of blacks patrolled the neighborhood, carrying guns. This afternoon they held up a white man and attempted to take his gun from him. This was a signal for action, and the whites fired several shots. Ed Ellis, leader of the negroes, was shot and killed instantly. The negroes returned

the fire. Another volley from the whites resulted in three more negroes falling, two of them being killed. The negroes then fled to Glasgow, where they were joined by several hundred of their excited comrades. The shooting aroused intense excitement, and armed white men began to gather from every direction. A message was sent Sheriff O'Brien, who summoned a large posse and went to the scene on a special train. He posted a guard about the mine and last accounts the whites had not dispersed, and they have threatened to fire on the deputies if the latter attempt to disperse them. The sheriff is trying to restore order without further bloodshed, but the situation is very threatening.

## ENGLAND WANTS TO KNOW.

### Transvaal Reported to Have Ordered Artillery in the United States.

Washington, June 27.—The British embassy in Washington has been instructed to investigate the report that the Transvaal has placed an order with an Ordnance firm in the United States for ten field batteries of six guns each. Colonel Lee, the military attaché at the British embassy, called at the War Department this morning and consulted officials of the bureau of Ordnance of the army on the subject, but it is said was unable to confirm the report. There are only two firms in the United States able to turn out any field guns within a short time. They are the Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition Company and the American Ordnance Company. The Washington representative of the Driggs Company denied that they have received any order for guns from the Transvaal government. At the office of the American Ordnance Company it was said that they had received no such order.

## RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT.

### He Is Well, But Mrs. McKinley Is Under the Weather.

Washington, June 27.—President and Mrs. McKinley arrived in Washington from their Massachusetts trip this morning. The President looked exceedingly well and it was evident that he had been greatly benefited by his respite from official cares. Mrs. McKinley was still suffering from cold contracted early on the trip, but it was said at the White House that there was nothing in her illness to give alarm. It was thought best to return to Washington in order that she might escape the small excitement incident to being away from home.

## Fire in Coney Island.

New York, June 27.—Fire in Coney Island this morning did \$45,000 damage to a block of buildings on the Boverly, and at one time bade fair to become as general as the blaze that swept the island May 26. The places destroyed were mainly dance and concert halls. The inmates of several hall narrow escapes, a number of them losing their wardrobes. It is believed that the fire was incendiary. Albert Sam, a porter in one of the pavilions, was burned to death.

## The Grant Arrives at Manila.

Washington, June 27.—More reinforcements have reached Manila. General Otis has informed the War Department of the arrival of the transport Grant this morning with about 1,000 enlisted men and forty officers, under the command of Lieut.-Col. W. F. Spurgeon. No casualties. The Grant sailed from San Francisco May 30, and made the trip in just twenty-eight days.

## Street Car Riots Resumed.

Cleveland, June 27.—Attempts to run cars with non-union men resulted in rioting at two points in the city today. The cars were stoned and rotten-eggged. Several non-unionists were compelled to fly for their lives. A number of cars were more or less wrecked and tracks at a number of points were obstructed to enable the crowds to more severely stone non-unionists.

## Gomez to Re-visit Army Lists.

Havana, June 27.—General Brooke visited La Punta this afternoon and examined the army lists. He told Colonel Randall to send the lists to Gomez for correction in order that payments may be resumed Monday to all Cubans entitled thereto.

## Mining Party Perished.

San Francisco, June 27.—Mrs. Norma Douglass, of this city, has received a letter saying that her son Harry and twenty-five picked miners from various places in California who left last year for Siberia under contract with a New York company, perished from privation and cold.

## Orimes Battery Wants to Enlist.

Norfolk, Va., June 27.—Orimes' Battery, of Portsmouth, has decided to unanimously answer the President's first call for volunteers for service in the Philippines. This action was taken in order that Virginia might go on record as desiring to hold up the President's hands.

## Leroy Shields Commits Suicide.

Norfolk, June 27.—Leroy H. Shields, collector of the port of Norfolk and Portsmouth under the last Democratic administration, was found dead this evening in his room at the Hotel Chamberlain, Old Point. He had evidently suicided by shooting himself.