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A DAY OF WRECKS

TWO BAD COLLISIONS ON THE ATCHISON & TOPEKA.

A Crossing Accident in Pittsburg and a Pioneer Physician Run Over and Killed in Chicago.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Feb. 17.-Through a misunderstanding of orders, the south-bound Galveston express on the Atchison & Topeka, heavily loaded with day ex-cursionists, and a northbound livestock entra collided at 13% o'clock last night, while rounding a curve five miles south of Guthrie. One man was instantly killed, two fatally injured and 15 received serious wounds. The dead man's name

is Churles Appleby, of Topeka, the freight engineer. The injured are: Pattick Coledron, of Ariansas City, pa-menger fireman, scalded and terribly injured, will die; A. Han, freight brakeman, legs crushed, will die; James Mormon, freight conductor, arms broken; Edward handr passenger conductor, smashed and body hadly bruised; R. D. Boagie, of Kansas City, express messen-ger, badly crushed; George Neville, bagcharmonan, scalded: Harry Trower, Kansas City stockyards, cut about the head: John English, bridgeman, body la-cerated; H. A. Sprow, bridgeman, terribly cut; --- Hutchins, mail clerk, head badh cut; Supreme Court Justice H. W. Scott, budly bruised: Senator Scott, injured about the head; Representatives Brown, Gilling and Sutton, severely bridsed; three unknown trainmen, cut and brudsed. Engineer Appleby, of the stock train, had orders to stop at Seward, three miles south of the wreck, to allow the passenger to pass, but it probably will nover be known why the orders were not obeyed. The trains met on a sharp curve in a deep set in a bend of the Cottonwood river. Passenger Engineer Frey saw a shower of sparks thrown into the air across the bluff, near the end of the curve. He realized in an instant the sparks were another engine, and, reversing his line, he leaped into the darkness nachine, against the side of the cut, calling to his fireman to jump also, but before the latter could comply the extra came around the curve at the rate of 40 miles The two engines came together In a terrible crash, and were buried into each other one-third of their lengths. A n freight cars piled into a great heap. and the baggage, express and mails of the passenger train completely telescoped and demolished all in an instant. Added to the terrific noise was the escaping steam and the belowing and plunging of hun-dreds of cattle, injured or maddened by the smell of blood, completely drowning the groans of the injured and the cries of the badly frightened passengers. The passenger coaches remained on the track, but many of the gigantic Texas steers prenking loose from the wreck, plunged into the darkness, making it dangerous for any one to venture out to assist the injured. Buried beneath the engines and crushed to death was Freight Engineer Charles Appleby. Lying beside his engine, terribly burned and scalded, was Passenger Fireman Patrick Coledron. He was loked up for dead, but after several sours revived and now lies suffering terribly, but with no chances to live. Many pussengers were badly bruised and cut by broken glass, but none fatally. The injured were brought to this city and are receiving the best of treatment. Seventy head of cattle were killed. The loss to the railroad company will exceed \$50,000.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 .-- A passenger train on the Atchison & Topeka was wrecked near Pittsburg, Kansas, last night, and eight passengers injured. They

Sheriff Hiram Adelt, of Pittsburg, both logs broken and badly bruised; George Davis, leg crushed; Joseph Ennia, leg broken and injured internally; Miss Bertha Garver, side lacerated; Fred C. Ramconductor, injured internally; Mrs. Johnson and son, badly bruised; Miss Laura James, leg and both arms broken. The wreck occurred at the crossing of the Missouri Pacific, and was caused by mistake in signals. Every passenger on the Atchison & Topeka train was more

A Pittsburg Crossing Collision.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 17. - A wreck oc-corred at 10 o'clock tonight at the Rankin

Wamnian was thrown through the bridge supports straight out toward the water. As the fell she threw an arm around a post, and this prevented her from being swept away and drowned. Her nose was broken and her arm bruised. Mr. Was-man's right arm became entangled in the reins, and he was dragged the length of the bridge. When the horse was stopped, it was found that Wasman had a broken collarbone and a dislocated shoulder, besides being bruised.

OTHER KINDS OF ACCIDENTS.

Two Young Men Asphysiated. BROOKLYN, Feb. 17. - Henry Knobe and Henry Sims, of Hoboken, each about 20 years of age, were found dead in Mil-ler's hotel today. They engaged a room last night and failed to make any re-sponse when called in the morning. The door was broken in and it was found they had hear as hypertated by may I is he had been asphyxiated by gas. It is be that it had been accidentally turned on,

Struck by Molten Glass.

charity and are debarred from the cap-ital's high life and the charmed circle of the old castle. It is, in fact, their only MILLVHLE, N. J., Fch. 17 .- John Wat-son, attending boy at the South Millville the out castle. It is, in fact, their only chance to see among them the imperial family and the attendant noblemen. The emperor is the attraction. He goes to draw the big bankers and shopkeepers, and thus swell the charity fund, and the glass works, was struck accidentally in the face and over the eye, Saturday, by Thomas Fowler, with mciten glass on the end of a rel-hot iron. The glass stuck to ladies and gentlemen of his household go because he does. The guests were dense-ly packed, standing shoulder to shoulder the boy's face for an instant, and when it was removed the cychall was nearly torn out. The physician gives but little hope of saving the eye. without even room enough to shift posi-tions without risking torn clothes. They were awaiting the hour officially set for

THE BROOKLYN STRIKE.

Address Issued by the Knights of

Labor in Calling It Off.

BROOKLYN, Feb. 17 .- In calling off th and the orchestra and chorus began the hymn of welcome. All eyes were fixed in-tently on the middle box, whose broad stairs led down to the floor of the house. strike of the Brooklyn Heights and th Brooklyn, Queens County & Suburbs and the rallways. district assembly No. 75 is sued the following address to the public: "Acting in behalf of their employes, we presented to the officials of the Brooklyn In a moment Count Hochberg, leading the Baroness Gersdorff, came down the steps Heights and the Brooklyn, Queens Coun-ty & Suburban rallway companies certain requests for an improved condition of labor on such roads for the year 1855. Sub-Behind them were the emperor, in Hussa uniform, and the empress, in antique rose-colored costume, with collar of large pearls and an abundant of silver emsequently these requests, which were never more than of the most reasonable nature, were modified so as to leave the companies no excluse for a failure to come proldery over all. The crowd tried to make itself small, and after intense jam make fised small, and after intense jaro ming and packing, succeeded in leaving a lane for the imperial party. As soon We had exhausted every honorable means to effect a friendly settlement, but as the hymn of welcome was over th orchestra struck the opening of the pol-onaise, and the dancing was supposed to begin. The chief dancer, specially named by his majesty to lead the ball, the troller officials assumed a most un-compromising attitude and refused to make a single concession in response to to begin. then came forward, and by strenuou efforts cleared space enough for severa our reasonable requests. They went fur ther, and, so far from improving the con-ditions of their employes, they insisted upon terms bas favorable than they had ande without protest in 1894 and prelous years.

of the other guests stood in stolid silence watching the imperial party. The conspicuous in the groups neares "Their exactions forced their employe the imperial couple were, besides the court, the Princess of Hohenlohe, the Prince and Princess Fuerstenberg, the Princess of Flors, the Prince Radswell to suspend labor January 14 last. then there never has been a day on which the men have not been willing to go more than half-way in an endeavor to adjust and the ambassadors and their wives Everybody who possessed a decoration amicably a difficulty that entailed hardships on the employes as well as in-calculable loss and inconvenience to the public. The companies have not had the had it on, and the women displayed over whelming quantities of diamonds, pearls and rubies. The emperor and empress staid until 11 o'clock. The emperor was in good spirits. He greeted all his ac same consideration for the public, the same spirit of compromise. They started out to starve their employes into submis-sion and they have finally succeeded. It qualitances warmly, and visited freely the occupants of the diplomatic boxes. After a few minutes with M. Herbette, the French ambassador, and Mme. Herhas been a fight of dollars against empty stomachs, and, as was to be ex-pected, the dollars won a victory, though bette, he stopped for some time with Mr and Mrs. Runyon. He and the Americar ambassador exchanged stories with such a dear one. Our people, atter a herol resistance, have at last submitted to the inevitable. The civil, the military, and, in some instances, the judicial powers uccess that the parquette rang with their laughter. During the rest of the even the Runyons received a good share public attention, for they were suppor have all been used to cource them "We desire to return our most sincer-thanks to the organizations and individ

to have been especially favored by the uals who have in any way aided our people during the strike, and hope our sym-pathizers will never feel the power of corporate oppression. Many of our people The emperor roused the ire of the Roman Catholics by singling out Count still need assistance to keep the wolf of Hohensbroch for a long conversation at last week's ball. Hohensbroch deserted hunger from their doors. A little from the many will suffice, and any cilizen, society or newspaper who will help our people in the Jesuit order, published pumphleus appinst it, joined the Evangelical church and ever pince has been denounced bit-terly by the whole Catholic press. That this respect will receive the best thanks of all, with the hope that the time will yet come when equal rights will be ac-corded to all, special privileges to none, and that all will stand equal before the Emperor William should treat him with any special favor has been resented by Catholics as a disrespect of their faith.

The address is signed by Martin Con nelly, John Giblin, P. J. Collins, W. L. Holcomb and Andrew D. Best.

This action on the part of the district assembly will permit the strikers of such roads to return to work or at least apply to be taken back. Early this morning a

number of the old men applied at the va-rious depots of the Brooklyn Heights to the emperor. At all events, word has come from the court circles that his majesty did not intend to distinguish company for work. Some of them were on the Braddock & Rankin back. All the men appearing at the de-Hohensbroch in any manner, but was ely curious to learn what change is religious convictions, and when he ided to declare his conversion. extra cars were run out of the various stables of the company, so that some of the old men could be put to work. Reichshbolt and Kreuz Zeitung motest that, as the head of the Prussian gelical church, the emperor had the bes President Lewis said that, probably in a couple of months, all of the men who went on the strike would be back in their right in the world to question a new mem old places again.

similarly inclined to work amicably and loyally with the Britsh representatives. Attempts are being made to stimulate on anti-European teeing among the Mo-larmmedians. Warnings have been re-ceived, even from native sources, by va-tious Europeans that thouble is brewing, and the month of Bamaden, beginning next week. Is anticipated with appre-hensions. When the authors of inflam-matory articles are constantly seen haunting the kbedive's ante-chamber, the ignorance of the Oriental manses matur-ally assumes that they have assurances of official sanction for words and deeds of violence. Commenting on the foreign sit-uation, the Times in a leader warms the BERLIN'S SOCIAL LIFE ANNUAL CARNIVAL OF THE MONEY ARISTOCRACY. The One Occasion on Which the Em-

in the Charmed Circle.

BERLIN, Feb. 17 .- The money ariston

just outside the nobility and court, had their annual carnival, the subscription

ball, at the Royal opera-house Wednesda, evening. As usual, the affair was unde

the personal patronage of the empero and empress. This is the great oppor

tunity of the season for those Berliner

who are sufficiently rich to help publi

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racy of Berlin, who hold sway in society

peror Mixes With Those Not With-

violence. Commenting of the foreign sit-uation, the Times in a leader warms the khedlve that such intrigues cannot safely be carried beyond a certain point, and especially when they are accompanied by premonitory symptoms of disturbances which a few years ago brought Egypt to the verge of ruin. the verge of :

MORE ARMENTAN OUTRAGES. The Men Butchered and the Women

Carried Off.

LONDON, Feb. 17. - Frofessor Minades Federaz, editor of Armenia, says he has etters from Turkey telling of more outrages. The Turks have seized several paries of peasants who were leaving the dis turbed districts for the frontler, and have killed the men and carried off the women. His correspondents report that elsewhere the Kurds have killed all the Armenians of any local reputation. Another story is that some 200 Armenians, held as political prisoners in Van, are tortured periodically with the bastinado and hot irons, and during the recent cold weather were did not wait. He walked into the hall the arrival of the court and opening About 9 o'clock Count Hochberg, the intendant-in-chief of the royal opera, appeared at the front of the box, tapped obliged to go out doors without clothing.

Secured Upon Misrepresentations. LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The Standard's Constantinople correspondent says: "The government hirelings who went to the disturbed villages in Armenia, before the arrival of the commission, obtained the signatures of the ignorant pessantry to document purporting to be a petitio to the sultan not to enforce the cholera that the so-called massacres had been greatly exaggerated. The sultan, after vainly trying to infinidate Izmrliau, the new Armenian patriarch, now flatters him, praising his tactful conduct in affairs touching the national welfare."

and in angry tones demanded

"My God, How I Love That Girl!"

but Not From Death.

pose of taking out and hanging George Tracy, a negro. Tracy shot and killed his wife at Hamilton, in this county, the

morning of January 30. On the inside of the jail the mob were unable to get into the steel cell in which Tracy was confined with two other convicts. Tracy

crawled under his bed and the mob began

power, but was overpowered. The two

ago lost both his legs just below the knee

being run over by a train which he was trying to board to escape some Kansas

MERE CHILDREN.

A Boy Husband Attempted to Kill

TO SAVE THEIR BOY.

Testify in His Behalf.

Work of the Commission.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 17.-The com-nission sent to investigate the Armenian utrages is still at Moosh. The European were heard throughout the building. patrol wagon was summoned and the girl was taken to the Penusylvania hospital, a block distant, where she died immewished to visit the villages in the neigh porhood, but the authorities decline to let them, saying that the foreign delegates were entitled to watch the proceedings, but not to collect evidence.

OTHER FOREIGN NEWS. News Notes From Paris.

PARIS, Feb, 17.-The Republique Fran-caise, the organ of M. Melin, leader of the French protectionists, referring to the efforts to facilitate the entry of Ameri-can meats to France, urges that immedi-te sizes be taken to revent the immedate steps be taken to prevent the impor-tation of American dead cattle. M. Faure, republican, was elected dep-tive in Lyons today, to take the seat left recent by the death of M. Burdeau, preslent of the chamber. Mrs. John W. Mackay has recovered

from her recent attack of influenza and pronchitis and has started for Rome.

All for the Cznr.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 17 .- The spe cial Chinese envoys, who were sent os-censibly to congratulate the car upon his marriage, arrived here last evening and code at once to the Hotel del Europe, Today the hotel corridors were blocked with enormous packages of rich silks, brocades, china, carvings and other wed-ding gifts, from the emperor of China.

The Pope's Health.

ROME, Feb. 17 .- The pope said mans thi orning in the presence of a few perpilgrins in the throactoom. He is still somewhat rheumatic and he showed signs of fatigue. Forty American toursta who have just arrived here, have requested his holiness to give them audience.

The Caralyal at Nice.

The matter was regarded as of shahi in portance until the agitation of the cler-jcal editors this week seemed to threaten the maturing friendship between the chancellor and Catholic deputies. Prince NICE, Feb. 17 .- The carnival began to-day with the usual galety. Although the sky was overcast and there was a dis Hohenlohe felt that his plan of a clerical able east wind, the procession was he largest in recent years. The tumes were as grotesque as ever. The s understood to have mentioned his fears triumphal our way 50 feet high. The streets are strewn ankle deep with paper confetti.

Russia and the Triple Alliance



COLDEN RULE BAZAAR

way and ascenied by means of the stair-way. Miss Yorke and Miss Lida Clarke, a member of the company, were in the former's room, practicing songs when Gentry opened the door and walked in unannounced. Miss Yorke manifested oher Maggie Wachter, that Blixt suid in her presence, while taking his confession, that he and Adry Hayward killed Miss Ging for her money, but had arranged to lay the crime on Harry Hayward.

nome surprise at seeing him and intro-duced him to Miss Clarke. After hastily acknowledging the introduction, Miss Clarke says Gentry turned to Miss Yorke The Stenographer's Testimony. CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- A special to the Tribune from Minneapolis says that Miss

Machtel, the stenographer, was seen to-night and from her the fact was elicited that Blixt made another confession "Why did you not meet me today?" Before the girl could answer, he whipped out a revolver from his pocket and fired three shots at her, each bullet taking efwhich changes the whole course of events She claims that Elixt stated to her, in answer to a question from his attorney, that Adry Hayward put him up to the three shots at her, each bullet taking ef-fect, one over the right eye, one in the forehead and the third close to the left temple. Gentry immediately rushed from the room and nothing more was seen of him. The supposition is that he ran along the hallway and descended by means of the fire escape at the back of the house, making good his escape by one of the numerous alleys in the rear. The shots mean descended the house is not shots job of murdering Miss Ging. It was planned previous to the tragedy and all of the details agreed on almost exactly as stated by Blixt on the stand, except ing that the name of Adry should be subtituted for that of Harry in the con-

FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. Offered as a Reward for the Appre-

diately upon her arrival. Charles T. Blaney, author of "The Bag-gage Check," and Manager Cooper said that it was generally understood that Gen-try and the girl were engaged to be marhension of Dr. George Fraker. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17.-Forty thou-sand dollars is the reward offered for the apprehension of Dr. George Fraker. The ffer is made by the insurance companies ried, and no motive for the deed other than a fit of jealousy can be imagined. Gentry has always been regarded by his friends in the profession as a thoroughly who issued policies on Dr. Fraker's life When the confession of judgment w taken in the federal court last Monday was the case brought to collect the \$10,000 in good fellow, while not a word could be urance, it was agreed in the stipulation good fellow, while not a word could be said against the girl. Gentry, it is said, is originally from Richmond, Va. His friends in this city are of the opinion that he will commit suicide. The murdered girl was well known in the profession. During the season of 1857-88 she was a member of the New York Casino opera company. Of late years she has been with "Natural Gas" and "Horse and Horse." where she frest med Gentry and a number filed at the same time that the main sum should not be paid until after the expira-tion of six months. There was no reason given by the insurance solicitors for this lause and none was required, but it was inderstood that it was simply one nuclesson that it was simply one of pusiness and that it was in good faith. Now, however, it is learned that the comsanies have joined in issuing a circular to chere she first met Gentry, and a numbe their agents offering \$40,000 for Fraker's of other prominent companies. She was engaged by "The Baggage Check" com-pany last season, and has made such a hit that Mr. Blayney had tried to advance her fore the payment of the money. The number of agents employed by the compa nies is a small army, and includes ever

vosition and to this end was writing for ier the part of an up-to-date girl in "The "hattel Mortgage," which is to be produccity, village and hamlet in the land. In addition, the offer has been made to every reputable detective agency in the country. ed in New York next month. She was a GHOULS AT WORK.

They Rob Several Graves in an In-

dianapolls Cemetery.

ed in New York next month. She was a remarkably preify girl, deckdedly, bru-mette and about 22 years of age, Gentry is described as a tail, thin, sallow-faced man of about 55 years and is said to be a clever character comedian. Miss Clarke was prostrated by the occurrence, and could not be seen. Defectives were at cnce put upon the case. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 17-Early yesterday morning Sexton Kelly, of the Hebrew cemetery, discovered that ghouls had invaded his charge during the fight, and a hasty examination revealed the fact that several graves had been opened and "My God, How I Love That Girl?" NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-Manager W. F. Crossley, proprietor of "The Baggage Check" company, of which Madge Yorke was a member, said tonight: "Six weeks ago I engaged Gentry and Madge Yorke for "The Baggage Check" company. She played the part of the Italian maid. Gentry and Miss Yorke were engaged to be married, but when Gentry left my company the two had a the bodies carried away. Friends of the deceased were notified, and a further ex-amination showed that three bodies had been taken. A warrant was sworn out on an affidavit charging that the body of Benjamin Fallender had been stolen, and on this authority the police made the round of the colleges, but could not find Fallender's body or that of any one else Gentry left my company the two had a whom the Hebrews recognized. It is now believed that the other graves were robbed several days ago, and that the names are being withheld to keep their Gentry left with Willie Collie to take a part in 'A Back Number.' I saw Gentry at 5 o'clock this afternoon. friends in ignorance of the affair. He was under the influence of liquor and walking with Joe Coyne, comedian of the

OTHER CRIME NEWS.

out precautions having been taken. Movements of Ocean Vessels. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Arrived-Scandia, from Hamburg and Havre. Sailed New York-Etruria, from Queenstow Sailed for RUNNING ADVERTISEMENT

York, has been appointed general solicitor

and counsel for the receivers of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. James McNaught, whom the new appointee suc-ceeds, will, it is said, permanently retire

Mr. Cromwell is a member of the Wall-street (New York) law firm of Sullivan & Cromwell, and is about 25 years of age.

THE SYDNEY QUARANTINED

She Developed a Case of Smallpox

After Leaving Panama.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- The steamer

City of Sydney arrived from Panama and way ports this morning, and was ordered into quarantine by Dr. Lawless, the quar-

antine officer, because of a case of small-

pox developing on one of the crew on the

voyage up the coast. Soon after leaving Panama, James Bropby, one of the pas-sengers, was taken sick and, though he showed symptoms of the smallpox.

the real nature of his disease was not known until Acapileo was reached. He was taken ashore and the quarantime of-ficer of the Mexican pert, assisted by the

surgeon of the United States gunboat Bennington, and Dr. Voisard, of the

beenington, and Dr. Cosard, of the steamer, vaccinated all the passengers on board and every member of the crew. It was nine days ago when the sick man

was taken ashore and since then no sign

of the disease has become apparent. As it inkes usually 14 days for the disease to manifest itself. Dr. Lawless decided that it would be safer to hold the vessel in

arantine for several days more to make

op the li since the last contact with the contagion, and make certain that the dis-ase would not be landed in the city with-

road.

from active connection with the

A fleshy widowed lady's experience in farming has caused her to understand how it gets its appelation of "running a farm." She says no farm is complete without numning water; that also spends all her time running chickens out of the yard; the pigs out of the garden; the cat-tie out of the growing crops; running for field to deld after the Firel men; running to the blacksmith, the grow r and the bury ber, and running in debt frox year to year; and, therefore, she must sets to some man who can do this running, to some woman who can do this running, to some woman who has a man to do it, or take the run-ners off from everything on the place that runs, so she will not be compelled to run her life out. To the casual observer her farm seems like a paradise on earth. Phere are 375 acres-one-half in meadow. and the finest of meadow land-several acres of which are beaver-dam. After lamming it the beavers all "run" away, and our widow is thinking of running after them to see if they won't return and dam the balance of it for her, and threat-ens, if they refuse to comply with her re-

out to dum it herself. It lies three fourths of a mile from the station at

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(Trailing branch of the Second-avenue electric line, pots had their uniforms on. A number of which resulted in the death of Miss Anna-Kuesne and the severe injury of William Jones, both passengers on the electric car. The railroad train was an hour late and coming at a high rate of speed, just as the irolley car approached the cross-ing. When the motorman and conductor paw the collision was inevitable they told passengers to jump for their lives. There were 12 passengers, all of whom succeeded in getting off. except Miss Russive. She failed to jump because she would not understand English and did not know the danger she was in. The car was struck fairly in the center and was reduced to kindling wood. Miss Kussne's head was cut off and her body control centre. William Jones had orribly mutilated. his arm crushed and head badly cut. All the other passengers were bruised or slightly cut by flying pieces of the wreck.

A Chicago Ploneer Physician Killed. CHICAGO, Feb. E.-Dr. William God-frey Diaz, one of Chicago's pioneer physicians, was killed by a Lake Shore train at the Sixty-fifth-street crossing. Dr Dias was born in Dublin in 1807 and gradu ated from the Royal College of Surgeon in 1830. He came to Chicago carly in the he and was for some time editor of the Chicago Medical Journal. He afterwards resumed active practice and retired but a short time ago. He was one of the foundthe am ers of the Women's Medical college, and for some time its president. He was also of the ulting phys hildren's end of the Cook county hos

THE DEADLY FLAMES.

Three Children Left Mone Found Dead in Their Beds.

GRAYLING, Mich., Feb. 17.-Three chil-iren, aged 9, 6 and 4 years, respectively, out their lives in a fire at Lewiston last The children had been put to bed while their father, Ell Seymour, and wife attended a dance. When they returned the house was in flames. When the fire had been sufficiently extinguished to enter the house, the children were found dead side by side in bed. They had evi-dently been sufficiated without having ly been suffocated without having awakened. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The Truck Ipset.

ROCHESTER, Peb. I.-While two fire-men were standing on the extension-lad-der holding a line of hose on the Mack-building fire tonight, the track which holds the ladder upset, throwing the men to the ground, a distance of 100 feet. One f them, Patrick Conway, received in-uries which will result fatally. The ther, William Nolan, was quite seriously of them

Firemen Badly Hurt.

AKRON, O., Feb. 17 .- During the prog-ress of a small fire this morning, Firemen George Burton, Frank Nieswanger and Harry Townsend were caught by a failing chlinney. The two first named were so hadly hurt that they will probably die. Townsend will recover.

THE HORSE SHIED.

Frightful Accident Upon a Bridge in New Jersey.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 17.-Will-tam Wasman and his wife started yes-terday for a drive across the meadows. As they were crossing the turnplke bridge the horse shied, and the hub of the car-riage wheel, catching on an iron gffder, slid upward and upset the vehicle. Mrs. hereafter as the Columbia.

The strike against President Norioa, of the Atlantic-avenue line, is still on. The strike lasted 34 days, and cost an

ous amount of money. Three mil lion dollars is considered by those involved a moderate estimate. When the strike started it was stated that district assembly 75 had from \$60,000 to \$80,000 in its courtesy. treasury. About \$65,000 was subscribed by sympathizers. All this has been spent and the \$350,000 wages the men would have earned have been lost. The Brooklyn Heights company was the heaviest loser among the roads. It is estimated to have

lost directly \$600.000. The other systems have lost close to \$500,000. The cost to the city and state troops is expected to exceed \$250,000. The damage done by cars manned by inexperienced men is placed at \$100,000 more, and the loss in earnings by the millin during their stay in Brookm Elis on is conservatively estimated at \$250,000 There were many other losses to swell unt, in addition to the inences and suffering caused by the big

strike. ABOUT THINGS RELIGIOUS General Conference of the Seventh

Day Adventists in Michigan.

EATTLE CREEN, Mich., Feb. 17 .- At today's session of the Seventh Day Ad-ventists' general conference, new dele-gates were received from Western states. A committee was appointed to arrange for the sale of the missionary ship Pit cairn and to provide for a larger vessel Professor Prescatt, educational secretary read his report. The denominational schools now number five colleges, five academies, and 30 preparatory schools, with a total enrollment of 300 students. The first meeting of the International Tract and Missionary Society was held this afternoon. The report showed that over 10,000 pages of literature had been distributed free from the central office

There are Ill6 Sabbath schools, with a membership of 48,000.

General Booth in Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 17 -- General Booth, com mander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, addressed three meetings at the Mechan-ics' building today. This evening the hall was crowded to its utmost. It is estimated that his audience numbered 5,000 per-sons during the day. The usual enthusi-asm which has followed his appearance everywhere on his trip across the country marked today's meeting. The general was attended by his staff and the Salvation Army corps,

Mr. Friedlander in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .-- S. H. Friednder, manager of the Californ and who formerly had charge of the Mar guam Grand opera-house in Portland, and J. J. Gottlab, who conducted the Bush-street theater in this city for many years. afterward assuming charge of the Cali-fornia, have formed a partnership, and will open Stockwell's theater April 1 next. Friedlander & Gottlob have leased this house for five years, and it will be known

ber as to his reasons for becoming a Protestant, especially when that member is being persecuted for his new faith by former friends of his family. Most of the newspapers outside the clerical party or gans say merely that it is the emperor' duty and privilege to speak with every body received at court, and that nobody has the right to criticise him for his Prince Bismarck has telegraphed from

Evan

The matter was regarded as of small im-

onservative alliance was in danger,

Friedrichsruh that he approves of the programme adopted by the new agrarian union, which is composed of members of both Prussian houses. He declines the presidency on the plea of age. Freiherr von Schorlemeralst is likely to be given the office Rismarck has been elected member of the Berlin Academy of Fin arts, Munich, Bavaria and 75 towns and ities in Saxony will confer their freedom march on the occasion of the com ing anniversary of his birth.

Ambassador Runyon and Mrs. Runyon will be at home from 3 to 5 o'clock Washington's birthday. The embassy has received recently numerous applications from American visitors for presentation at court. Mr. Runyon has answered that it is quite impossible to grant those resats. He is anxious to have this undertood, so as to prevent the disappoint-tent of persons coming to Berlin to be introduced to the emperor. American visitors, he hopes, will give up the idea of being presented by their ambassador.

The customs tariff committee of the eichstag has approved the proposal to ncrease the duty on cotton-seed oil from officially that the federal council will re-ject the relchstag's resolution to repeal the dictatorship laws in Alsace-Lorraine. The committee in charge of the anti-so-cialist law will not end the discussion of the measure before the middle of March and the vote in the reichstag can scarcely be taken before Easter.

Anton von Palitschek, formerly Aus-trian consul in New York, will go to London soon as the correspondent of several German and Austrian newspapers. Al-though fully acquainted of the charges of embegalement, he will not re-enter the nsular service.

The cold is abuting, although the Baltie harbors from Memel to Luebeck are made navigable only by the constant use of ice-breakers. Many steamers and sailing vessels, which were frozen fast, were freed from the ice teday.

In view of the adoption by the reichstag of the motion giving increased dis-ciplinary powers to the president over that body during the sittings. Here von Levitnow has decided to retain the pres-

AFFAIRS IN EGYPT. Khedive Anxious to Rid Himself of a

Ministry Friendly to England.

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- The correspondent of the Times at Calro says there is reason to believe that the khedlye is determined to rid the ministry of Nubar Pasha, and to render it impossible for any ministry

'Rush City' company. He spoke to me, and mentioned Madge Yorke. He said, 'My God, how I love that girl!' " Feb. 37 .- Negotiations ROME. oot in Italy and Germany to obtain Rusian adhesion to the triple alliance. NEGRO SHOT BY A MOB.

The pope has sent a protest to the Rus-ian minister at the arrest of three Cath Steel Cell Saved Him From Hanging lic priests in Poland, w.o are accuse of anti-dynasty tendencies. KINGSTON, Mo., Feb. 17.-About vclock this morning a mob of maske

The Olympian Games Revival. ATHENS, Feb. 17.-The committee on he revival of the Olympian games in-ends to invite the principal corporate men, supposed to be negroes from Hamil-ton, surrounded the sherift's house and the jailkeeper, forced Sheriff Goldsworthy bodies of Europe and the United States to to give up the key and gained entrance nttend or take part in the Olympian games of 1896. to the jail corridor with the avowed pur

London Miscellany.

LONDON, Feb. 18.-The Times publishes an obituary of the dowager Lady Stanley of Aldersleigh. It also publishes an obit pary of General Rieveras, a French strategist. The Prince of Wales will start for the

shooting through the bars of the cell door, and succeeded in putting six bullets into his body, killing him instantly. The sheriff made all the resistance in his Mediterranean February 21, to join the Britannia before the races begin.

THE WHISKY TRUST. Pinns Practically Agreed Upon to Put

It Upon Its Feet Again.

prisoners in the cell with Tracy escaped unhurt. Tracy was a bad character, and had lately served a jall sentence here for shooting a negro. He had some years CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- It is stated her that plans for putting the whisky trust on its feet have been practically agreed upon by the stockholders' reorganization comnittee. Every effort is being made to keep the terms secret until an address to the stockholders can be prepared. Three members of the reorganization commit-tee-R. D. Hartshorne and S. D. Rice of

His Girl Wife and Himself. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 17 .- At the female her pital of this city today Clyde Calderon. New York, and W. D. Hutton, of Cincin-nati-are in conference with Receivers Mati-are in conference with Receivers McNuita, Mitchell and Lawrence. It is said the concern is in excellent condi-tion, and no difficulty will be experienced couth of 17, made a desperate attempt to and the lives of his girl wife. Mamle aged 17, and himself. Through a succes-sion of misfortunes, the couple had be

in raising the money necessary to take it out of the hands of the receivers. In-stead of a pressing indebtedness of 8,00.-00 or more, as Judge Grosscup was led to come unable to make a living. Calderon was taken sick with malaria fever, and moved to the city institution for treatment. Calderon, still out of work, called to me his wife today. They believe existed, the receivers have discov red that the company owed only a little here than \$600,000 in the form of rebate ouchers, and \$150.000 of these have been talked earnestly for some time, when suc denly Calderon drew a cheap r and fired one shot at his wife, infl forfeited. The remaining \$160,000 is no due in a lump sum, but matures in small amounts from day to day, and can readily be met without sacrificing any of the asprobably fatal wound in the side, near the heart. He then turned the revolver himself, but inflicted only a slight wound before he was selzed. sets of the company.

It is said tonight that whatever the result of the case now pending before the lilinois state court, the stockholders will Hayward's Mother and Father to decide to surrender the present charter They will then immediately apply for a charter under the laws of New Jersey This granted, the company will procee to reorganize under its provinions, leav-ing President Greenhut and his fellow of-ficers stranded, the managers of a cor-portation which has ceased to have a corporate existence. It is reported that the application for a new charter in New Jersey is likely to be made within a week. The stockholders' committee will hold a final consultation with the receivers Wednesday next.

Estate of an Old French Chevaller. Estate of an Old French Chevaller. TOPEKA, Feb. 17. - The Rev. W. D. Harphari, pastor of the Free Methodist church, in this city, has received a letter from his mother, in Philadelphia, stating that the American heirs of the old Chev-alier de Harphart, in France, were to re-ceive the estate, amounting to 5.000.000 france. Do Merchart's abare will be Cratica bout \$70,000

win will present a number of annavits Colonel Dodge is ambiguous, to say the from Indiana and Illinois, going to show that there has been inranity in the Hay-warf family for three generations. Another attempt will be made Moniday to get into the evidence the statement of Stenogra-that William Nelson Cromwell, of New For twenty-five cents, you can get Car-ter's Little Liver Pills-the best liver regu-lator in the world. Don't forget this. One pills a dose.

Race Riot Among Miners.

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WILKESBARRE, Penn., Feb. 17.-The mining village of Midvale was the scene of a riot last night. Saturday was pay-day at the mines and the Hunz, Slavs and Polanders drank freely. During the night the Slavs and Poles engaged in a pitched battle in the saloon of Michael Canfield. The Poles drove the Slavs from the place

Eight men were

unded in the fight. John Molosk, it :

Could Not Open 1t.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 17 .- Daring thieves stole a United States Express

pany's wagons last night, but failed to secure the contents. A search by sev-eral detectives and police finally disclosed

the safe under a baxar. It had been dragged 400 feet. Express officials de-cline to state the value of the safe's con-

The Murderous Robbers Caught.

WHEATLAND, Ind., Feb. 17. - Alfre and Nicholas Slaughterback, who we

place, Friday night, were caught at Law renceville, Ill., this morning and brough back, and were identified as the person

who did the shooting. They were taken to Vincennes for safe keeping. Niback

THE RAILRAOD SITUATION

It is Complicated by the Action of the Blo Grande.

OMAHA, Feb. 17.-The new develop ments in the Western transcontinents trouble, growing out of the refusal of

General Manager Doöge, of the Denver &

was ended, Mr. Caldwell asked me

off, was ended, ar. Consider a Union Pa-if there was anything else the Union Pa-cific demanded. I informed him there was

rothing. Then he said: 'You are realy to sign the agreement" I told him the Union Pacific had been ready to sign for

the last six weeks, or six months, the moment the boycott was lifted. A cir-

ciation. For 29 years the Union Pacifi

has granted side-trips to Salt Lake or

tickets having a limit sufficient to allow such a visit. We are not likely to cu

it off now, because the Rio Grande West

Colonel Dodge is ambiguous, to say the

Rio Grande, to indorse the agreeme supposed to have been completed, is ve

seriously complicating the situation. general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, Mr. Lomax, on this subject said "When the conference between the trans-Missouri lines, relative to the boy-

cted of shooting John Niback, of thi

Company's safe from one of the

Forest Grove, in the bon the statut ac Forest Grove, in the bon-ton adjunct of the Willamette valley. Land around it is held from \$75 to \$159 per acre, but we will sell ours at \$40 per acre, or will ex-enange it for unincumbered city prop-erty that is bringing an income. The owner is a non-producer, and hence must get something that will yield ap income sufficient to support her. There is a mort-gage of \$3000 which the purchaser must and then assaulted the proprietor. They wrecked everything and carried the safe out into the street, where they broke it open. The proprietor says it contained me or pay off. Drop in for full par-lars. DeLASHMUTT & SON, 207-209 Stark street.

COUNTRIES SOUTH OF US

Argentine Minister Has Not Been Recalled, but will Go Abroad.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Tonight, in speaking of the report that he was about to leave the country. Minister Zeballos, of the Argentine Republic, said the statement that he had been recalled was incorrect. that he had been recalled was incorrect. He had, however, arranged to leave Washington soon after the adjournment of congress, and in April would start on a European trip of a year's duration. At line and of the time he might or might not return to this country. No new minister would be appointed during his absence.

Going Over to the Enemy.

OANACA, Mex., Feb. 17.-Direct advices rom the Guaternalan-Mexican frontier state that a regiment of Guatemalana that had been organized to fight against Mexico in case the present trouble was not settled peaceably has deserted and cossed over to join the Mexican army The city of San Cristobal is filled with Guatemalan refugees who have offered their services to Mexico to fight against their own country.

Simply to Meet His Family.

MENICO, Feb. 17.-General Antonio Ezeta is coming to Acapulco to meet his family, which is coming from Salvador. The reports that he is coming to serve in the theorem and the second serve in the Mexican army are untrue.

For Tired Mothers

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"I feel very thankful for what Hood's Sarsaparilla has dons for me. I have taken three bottles and the medicine has made a great change. I was All Run Down

from trouble and overwork, and had other con plaints common to my sex at my

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officers.

that the latter is untruthful and nembers, for the necessary protection, nest, and that he is distinctly tained insanity. They will say that Harry disho with insanity. They will say that Harry Hayward has slways been a model son, with the exception of a pamion for gam-bling. Following the father and mother

will come Harry Hayward himself, and he will attempt to account for every minute of his time Monday evening. De-cember 1, from 6 P. M. to midnight. When Hayward's testimony is in, Attorney Er-win will present a number of affidavits Dr. Harphart's share will be