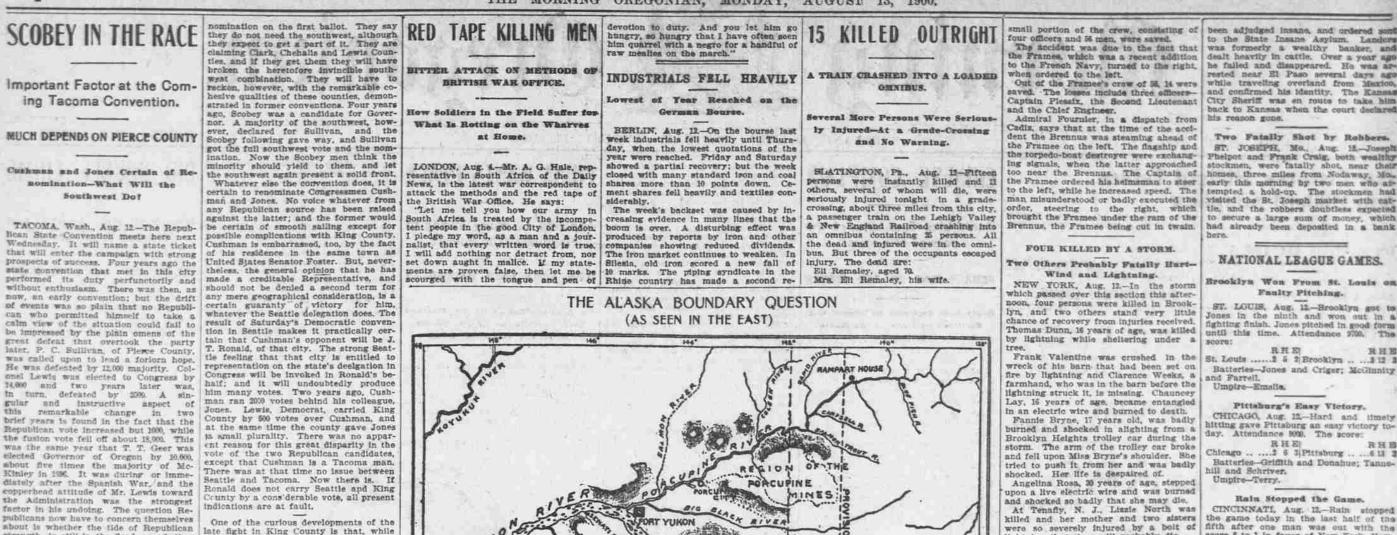
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strength is still in the flood, or whether It has subsided in the interval. Condi-tions on the whole seem to be exceed-ingly favorable; but that the Republican ees are to have no walk-over is obhomimees are to have no walk-over is ob-vious from the great activity of the fusionists, who are making preparations for a vigorous campaign, and who cer-tainly believe that they have a good chance of success. A dangerous element for the fusionists is their rancorous in-ternal dissensions, which exceed in bit-ternass and maliclounces the serious tructure of the Republication and the serious troubles of the Republican leaders. Defrom the Republican leaders. De-epite this, we shall in all probability have fusion by the three silver parties, and the Republican party in this state must face a numerous, if not a harmonious and well-disciplined, foe.

The late convention leaves nothing cer tain as to Pierce County's attitude in the state convention. The natural alliof this county is with the southwest. since of this county is with the southwest, and if that section of the state should unite behind J. O'B. Scober, of Thurston, for Governor, it is hard to see how the Tacoma delegation can resist the pres-sure to stand in. The Frink people are claiming that Pierce County will, in self-defense, be obliged to support the King County candidate, in order to insure the renomination of Congressman Cushman. But it is not likely that Tacomans will be very greatly alarmed by any fear be very greatly alarmed by any fear that Cushman is in any sort of danger. He will be renominated, no matter what position Tacoma takes on the Governor-ship. There is weight, however, to the contention of the Frink men that the battle in King County between Frink. Humes and Guie was fought out solely on the the function of the solely on the function of the solely o riumes and Guie was fought out solely on the Governorship issue, which car-ried with it the distinct understanding that a Congressman be conceded to Ta-couns; and that in common fairness, the inter ought to yield the Governorship to Seattle. This is all right, as between Seattle and Tacoma; but it leaves out of consideration the rest of the state, which also will have something to any about the distribution of offices and about the distribution of offices. and which may not think that the fact their Seattle wants a thing is sufficient rea-son to give it. If Tacoma should decide to give its unanimous vote, or the great part of it, at next Wednesday's conven-tion, to Mr. Frink, there can be little or no doubt that he will be nominated. If it should docide in favor of Scobey, or 6237 osition candidate, it would

What will Pierce County do? Congress-nan Cushman was permitted to name the 41 delegates to the state con

sted goal.

co him far along the road to the cov-

ent reason for this great disparity in the vote of the two Republican candidates, except that Cushman is a Tacoma man. There was at that time no issue between Beattle and Tacoma. Now there is. If Renald does not carry Seattle and King Crunty by a considerable vote, all present indications are at fault. One of the curious developments of the late fight in King County is that, while Frink carried the convention, the County

Central Committee was left in control of the Humes people. They elected their chairman last Saturday by a vote of 10 to 7. He is T. B. Knickerbocker, of Ris-burn, who was active in his support of Humes for Governor and John Wooding for Sheriff. It is said to have been ar-ringed, however, that the active man-agement of the county campaign should be turned over to the Frink people. That faction nominated all the county officers, faction nominated all the county officers, and the Humes faction is said not to be anxious to assume responsibility for the conduct of the campaign. They do want, however, to keep control of the county organization, because of the important voice it will presumably have in the various Federal appointments to be made when the terms of the present local in-cumbents expire. Senator Foster's policy in the distribution of Federal patronage

is to require an applicant to have the indorsement of his local Republican organization

CAMPAIGN LAWN PARTIES.

Jerry Simpson's Suggestion to Get Influence of the Women.

WICHITA, Kan. Aug. 12-George Lock, chairman of the Democratic State Exec-utive Committee, said today:

"Bryan will make one and perhaps two speeches in Kansas before election day, One will be at Topeka and the other here." tere.

Ex-Congressman Jerry Simpson has made the novel suggestion to the Fusion State Central Committee that women in-terested in fusion success in the coming campaign shall give entertainments, such as lawn partles, in various sections, and while entertaining the men in social ways upon them the necessity for voting

"I do not think," said Mr. Simpson, "that women should take the stump and make speeches."

Brynn's Populist Notification. TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 12.-Kansas Pop-lists and Democrats are combining to make Bryan's Populist notification at Popeka on August 23 one of the biggest repean on August 25 one of the biggest political events that has ever taken place in Kansas. Besides the Hon, T. M. Pat-terson, who will make the notification speech, it is stated that Webster Davis and J. B. Weaver will address the crowds. John W. Breidenthal, Populist-Democrat-ic nomines for Governor, predicts that 40,000 Kansans will come to the meeting.

scorn from every decent Briton's home and hearth for ever after; for he who lies about his country at such an hour as this is, of all traitors, the vilest. I petition. will deal now particularly with the men who are acting under the command of Lieutenant-General Bundle. This good soldier and courteous gentleman has to hold a frontal line from Winburg via Senekal almost to the borders of Basuto-land Dis school form actuality nearly tles desired.

Senekal almost to the borders of Basuto-land. His whole front, extending nearly 100 miles, is threatened constantly by an active, dashing, determined enemy; an enemy who knows the country far bet-ter than any English fox-hunting squire knows the ground he hunts over season after season. To bold this vast line in-tact, General Rundle has to march from point to point, as his scouts warn him of the movements of the tireless foe. "General Rundle's task is a colossal one, and any same man would think that gigantic efforts would be made to keep

signatic efforts would be made to keep him amply supplied with food for his soldiers. But such is not the case. The men are absolutely starving. Many of the infantry men are so weak that they can berely stagger along under the weight of their soldieric acutomet. They are of their soldieriy equipment. They are worn to shadows and move with weary, listless footsteps. People high up in su-thority may deny this, but he who denies it suilles the truth. This is what the soldiers get to eat, what they have been what they are likely to get for a long time past, and what they are likely to get for a long time to come unless England rouses her-self and bites to the bone in regard to the people who are responsible for it: One pound of raw flour, which the soldters have to cook after a hard day's march is served out to each man every alter-nate day. The following day he eats one pound of blacults. In this country there is no fuel excepting a little ox dung

In the building trades business is stowing duller. Large numbers of Amer-ican buyers of knit goods are in Chem-nits, but they are unable to get their orders filled in the quantities and quali-

clining. Efforts are now on foot to form a syndicate. The money market has grown easier through the arrival of American gold in London. The non-in-crease of the Bank of England's discount rate, caused a decline in foreign ex-change here, which is now within the gold point. Private discount continued high in sympathy with London, but call money remains abundant at 3 per cent. The statement of the Reichsbank show-ing 27,000,000 gold and 30,000,000 untaxed note reserve above last year's figures. note reserve above last year's figures, had a good effect upon the market which

All are Pennsylvanians. The omnibus passengers were returning o Slatington from a funeral. The dead The omnibus passengers were returning to Slatington from a funeral. The dead and injured were nearly all relatives of The young lady had never doubted his

At Tennify, N. J., Lizzie North was killed and her mother and two aisters were so severely injured by a bolt of lightning that they will probably die.

Nine Struck by Lightning.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 -- Nine persons who sought shelter under trees in the woods in the Brong section during a storm this evening, were struck by lightning. They were James Brown, a Hungarian tailor, of this city, his wife and five children, and Bertha Leschowitz and Bortha Silverman. They were taken to Fordham Hospital At a late hour tonight attending physicians said they thought Mrs. Brown, two of her children and Bertha Silverton could not possibly live. The physicians said Bertha Leschowitz would either die or become hopelessly in-sane. The party were camping out.

Six Killed in Trainwreck in Italy.

ROME, Aug. 13.-A train bearing many notable persons, who had been attending the recent ceremonies here, collided with another a few miles outside the city. Six persons were killed outright, and several others fatally injured. The King and the Queen went immedi-

ately to the scene of the accident. The names of the victims have not been ascor-tained, but it is understood that Grand Duke and Duchess Pierre, of Russia, aro safe. -

DID DOUBLE CRIME.

(Continued from First Page.)

He excused himself to the young lady and accompanied the detectives to the city prison. On the way to the station, the detectives told Ferreli what they knew and he reluctantly admitted that he had committed the crime. At the po-lice station a written confession was taken by the Chief of Police. Ferrell tried to keep his nerve, but it was evident that he had been under a severe strain, and that he could not stand

Mrs. Samuel Munmy, his wife. Mrs. Elias Sourwine, a widow, aged 53, Mrs. William Kane, aged 51. the ordeal any longer. He did not tell a connected story. Most of the facts were brought out by questiona, which he answered reluctantly. Several times he broke down, and, when he was finally led to a cell, he was in a state of col-lapse. Only then did he seem to reallne the awful nature of his crime. As soon Mrs. Tobert Slebert, aged 40. The following were injured: Miss Diz-ter; 3-year-old daughter of Mrs. Kern, Harry Minnich, aged 10; Mrs. William as it was learned that Ferrell had given the money to his sweetheart, Inspector Barron went to the house and secured it The young indy was prostrated. She had not suspected Ferrell of wrongdoing for

been adjudged insane, and ordered sont to the State Insane Asylum. Landors was formerly a wealthy banker, and dealt heavily in cattle. Over a year he failed and disappeared. He was ar-rested near El Paso several days ago while traveling overland from Maxioo, and confirmed his identity. The Kansase City Sheriff was an routs to take him back to Kansas when the court declared his resource and

Two Fatally Shot by Robbers. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 11.-Joseph Si. coshiri, add. Ang. H.-Joseph Phelpot and Frank Craig, both wealthy stockmen, were fatally shot, near their homes, three miles from Nodaway, Mos, early this morning by two men who ai-tempted a hold-up. The stockmen had visited the St. Joseph market with cat-tle, and the robbers doubtless expected to secure a large sum of money which to secure a large sum of money, which had already been deposited in a bank

Faulty Pitching. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12-Brooklyn got to Jones in the ninth and won out in a fighting finish. Jones pitched in good form until this time. Attendance 5700. The

RHE] RHE St. Louis 2 5 2 Brooklyn 3 12 3

Batteries-Jones and Criger; McGinnity

Pittsburg's Easy Victory.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12,-Hard and timely hitting gave Pittaburg an easy victory to-day. Attendance 9009. The score:

RHE RHE RHE Chicago 2 6 3 Pittsburg 613 2 Batteries-Griffith and Donahue; Tanne-ill and Schriver, Umpire-Terry.

Rain Stopped the Game.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 12.-Rain stopped the game today in the last hair of the fith after one man was out with the score 8 to 1 in favor of New York. Newfifth ton and Carrick were the opposing pitchers.

The American League.

At Milwaukee-First game, Milwaukee 7, Kansas City 0, Second game, Milwau-kee 2, Kansas City 1,

At Minneapolis-First game, Minneapo-At Detroit - First game, Detroit 2, Buf-alo L. Second game, California and At Detroit - First game, Detroit 2, Buf-alo L. Second game, Detroit 7, Buffalo 2.

Paris Bicycle Contests.

PARIS, Aug. 12.-The three days' meet-ing of the world's bicycle championship contexts began today with the trial heats, the crowd was very large and the en-thusiasm intense. Lake won his heat in

the anateur championship on a course of 335 meters. Time 2:225. In the professional championship, Tom Cooper was the only American winning a heat, McFurland finishing third. Cooper's time was 1:43 1-5.

time was 1:45 1:45. Cooper and McFarland were second in their heat in the tandema, but will have no place in the finals. Tomaselli and Moyers won the heat.

A Princighter Dead.

DENVER, Aug. 12-Billy Lewis, a prize-fighter of some reputation in the West, died today at St. Joseph's Hospital from the rupture of a blood vessel, which oc-mand during a blood vessel, which occurred during a boxing buot about two weaks ago.

Constipation Headache, billousness, heartburn, Indjgestion, and all liver ills are cured by

Hood's Pills Sold by all druggists. 25 cents. URF AT

ome of the Eastern papers have a totally different conception of the question. The map here shown is reproduced from the Philadelphia Enquirer, which was evidently misled by the Porcupine River, which it saw mentioned as in the disputed territory. It illustrates what a fine imagination can do. The Porcupine River in the dispute tract is a small stream, a few miles to the northward of Lynn Canal. The Philadelphia paper has manufactured a boundary dispute about 1000 miles from the place really in question, even transferring bodily

CIRCLE CITY

the celebrated Dalton trail to make it fit its conception of the case. duction in prices to meet American com-

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The coment industry is in a bad way. The home demand and exports are de-clining. Efforts are now on foot to form

Resch, Louis Kuntz, seriously: Miss Car-rie Nagie, George Minnich, Bryant Walsh, Miss Lizzie Jones.

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BALONDIKE "People who got their idea of the Alaskan boundary matter from The Oregonian and from official sources will be surprised to see that

Miss Carrie Smith, aged 22,

Mrs. Stephen Rhinehart, aged 60.

Mrs. Susan Cohen, aged 67. Mrs. Til Guman Kuntz, aged 35, Mrs. Alfred Rhorig, Mrs. James Minnich, aged 35,

PT. BELIAN

Mrs. James Kern, their daughter, aged David Kern, aged 5, son of Mrs. Jam Kern. ø Samuel Mummy, aged 60.

DAWSON

CANADA

vontion on the theory that his own in-terosis were concerned and he had the right to arrange to conserve them as he saw fit. The supposition of the Frink managers is that Cushman will throw these votes to their candidate, because it as his most certain way of gaining a re-nomination; but the opposition declares that there is nothing whatever in this chain, and that Cushman will do at the proper time whatever seems best for Pierce County, regardless of himself; and the best thing, they think, is to give no heed to the demands of Seattle and Join with the southwest. The fight over the Covernorship is in a measure a fight between Wilson and Ankeny, candidates for Senator two years hence. Frink is credited with being the Wilson candidate, though he denles it, and Scober the Ankeny candidate, though Scobey denies it. The latter, by the way, is a Federal office-budder, having been ap-pointed Register of the Olympia Land pointed Register of the Olympia Land Office, upon recommendation of Senator Wilson; but this appointment was in con-sideration of past services, and not fa-vors to consider Scobey the distinctive Ankeny candidate than it is Frink as the Wilson condidate, for this reason: All active Wilson men are supporting Frink, but all active Ankeny men are not sourcepting Scobey. That is to any. Ankeny men an active anterny men are not supporting Scobey. That is to any, Ankeny men are found in the followings of all the candidates opposed to Mr. Frink. For example, Columbia County, which is controlled by Ankeny, has in-dorsed S. C. Cosgrove, of Garfield, for Governor; and Whitman County's former randidate, J. C. Lawrence, will doubtless have behind him his own delegation, which includes many Ankeny men; and other support as well.

The Pierce County convention was dis-tinctly in the hands of the anti-Wilson people, the local newspapers to the con-trary notwithstanding. It was part of the business of the convention to name three State Sentors, who as hold-overs (If cleated), will vote for United States Senator in the Legislature of 1901. The three chosen were Stanton Warburton, Senator Davis and Carey Stewart, and the Wilson press here unites in declaring the version press increases in decriming that they are all pleiged to Ankeny. War-burbon voted for Foster in 1898, and Davis belonged to his strong Tacoma lobby. To be for Foster is to be against Wilson; and that is probably all there is to the claim that the three candidates are al-Claim that the three candidates are hi-ready bound to Ankeny. There is very serious danger of a cut-throat campaign in Washington this Fail. If the guerrilla tactice of the Wilson press are to con-tinue. It seems to be the consistent polby of these newspapers to characterize all Legislative conditates not known to bons toward Wilson as Ankeny men, in the hope of securing their detent. There can be no other explanation of their course. But they are fooling with a two-edged sword. The certain result will be that Senatorial conditions like Moultany, of Whatcom and Welry of Lewis, who are though to be friendly to Mr. Wilson's approximation will be available to the senatorial aspirations, will be exposed to retaliation by the Ankeny men. This style of pal-tics cannot be energed in by one faction without responsive action by the giver factors, and, if so, the Republican Senstorial nominees everywhere are in for a troublesome time.

DIED ON THE TRAIN.

Wife of the Minister of Railroads of Mexico.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Madame Cam no, wife of the Minister of Railroads of Mexico, died suddenly this afternoon on a Pennsylvania rallroad train as it was leaving Newark, on route for Jersey City, Madame Camacho left Washington on the train, accompanied by two servants. Just after passing Elizabeth, she complained of being ill. A physician on board the train found her suffering from an attack of acute heart failure, and she did not survive, despite the physician's efforts dying as the train passed Newark. Mad-ame Camacho was I years old. She was bound northward in search of a lower temperature.

FILIPINOS SURRENDER.

A Command of 172 Gives Up, With Rifles and Bolos.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12-The War De-MASHINGTON, Aug. 12-116 war De-partment received today the following dis-patch containing cheerful news from General MacArthur: "Manila, Aug. 12.-Adjutant-General, Washington: Colonel Grassa, August II, in vicinity of Taug, surrendered command

Freeman. Twenty-fourth to Colonel Freeman, twenty-tourin United States Infantry, consisting of one Major, six Captains, six Lieutenants, 169 men, 100 rifles and 50 bolos. "MacARTHUR."

HOT SPELL BROKEN.

Twenty-Two Fatalities in New York and 17 in Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The backbone of the hot spell was broken today by a violent thunder storm. A large number of prostrations occurred in the early part of the day before the storm. Twenty-two fatalities were reported up to tonight

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 12-The heat to day resulted in 17 deaths and 15 prostra-tions. The maximum temperature was 99 degrees

St. Louis Street Railway Strike. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 12.-Maurice Brennan, Fred E. Northway and James Schwartz, former employes of the St. Louis Transit Company, were arrested today on the charge of dynamiting the conduit of the Olive-street cable like last night, Bren-nan and Northway have confessed, and have implicated Schwartz.

The Central Trades and Labor Union today decided not to revoke the boycott today decided not to revoke the boycott which has been operative in consequence of the street railway strike, while the strike of the East St. Louis, III., electric railway was declared off by unanimous vote of the employee. vote of the employes.



"The American Porter"-The name

The Frink manuagers claim that they nave enough assurances of support, with-but Pierce County, to make certain his

dried by the sun. Fare in the Field.

"If a soldier is lucky enough to pick up a little he can go to the nearest water, of which there is plenty, mix his cake with out yeast or baking powder and make some sort of a wretched mouthful. He gets one pound of raw fresh mest daily, which nine times out of ten he cannot

ook, and there his supplies end. What has become of the rations of

what has become of the ratios of runn, of sugar, of tea, of cocoa, of grocer-ies generally? Ask at the snug little railway sidings, where the goods are stacked and forgotten. Ask in the big stores in Cape Town and other seaport. towns. Ask in your own country, where countless thousands of pounds' worth of food stuff lie rotting in the warehouses, bound up and tied down with red-tape bandages. Ask, yes ask; but don't stop at asking-damn somebody high up in power. Don't let some wretched under-ing be made the scapegoat of this crim-inal state of affairs, for the taint of this shanmeful thing rests upon you, upon every Briton whose home, privilege and

prosperity is being safeguarded by these prosperity is being safeguated by these famishing men. The folk in authority will probably tell you that General Run-dle and his splendid fellows are so iso-lated that food cannot be obtained for them. I say that is false."

Hale goes on to tell of a foraging trip he and a fellow-correspondent made 18 hours out of General Rundle's camp, without escort, securing plenty of sup-plles, and without show of molestation. He censures the transport people for their lack of activity, and continues:

"Our men on the field of war are fam-ishing while millions worth of food are lying rotting on our wharves, and in our city, food which ought with ordinary management to be within easy reach of our fighting Generals. Britain asks of Rundle the fulfilment of a task that would tax the energies and abilities of the first General in Europe, and with a stout heart he faces the work in front of

him, faces it with mon whose knees knock under them when they march, with hands that shake when they shoulder their rifes-shake, but not with fear; tremble, but not from wounds, but from

weakness, from poverty of blood and muscle, brought about by continual hunger. Are those men fit to storm a kopjet Are they fit to triamp the whole night through to make a forced march, to turn a position and then fight like their fath-

ers fought, next day? ers fought, next day? "I tell you, no. And yours be the same if the empire's flag be lowered-not theirs, but yours-for you, what do you do? You stand in your music halls and shout a charus of songs full of senti-ments, of pride for your soldiers, full of

praise for his patience, his pluck and his

s now growing regarding money situation next Autumn.

The German copper producers are agi-tating for a duty of 6 marks per 200 weight on the raw article. All the Saxon Chambers of Commerce and other comnercial bodies have petitioned for lower freight rates on coal, with a view of facilitating imports,

SAVED BY BANK OF ENGLAND. Much Criticism of Secrecy of Plac-

ing Government Loan.

LONDON, Aug. 12 .- The attention of the city last week was engrossed by the mo-mentous movements of the money mar-ket. The Bank of England's policy bringing gold to 76s 7d, had a beneficial effect and saved the market a 5 per cent rate, which at one time was considered a certainty. The manner of placing the exchequer bonds facilitated this policy. Although much criticised, it has opened the eyes of the more thoughtful to the fact that the ability of the British money market to provide war loans is consid-erably less than had been generally sup-Many of those who have inside posed. knowledge are satisfied that the time

Government bonds. A serious item of complaint is that the

prospectus of the exchequer issue did not mention the fact that half the amount had already been piaced in the United States. It pointed out that the new company bill punishes the non-disclosure of previous contracts, yet the Government

has done the very thing prohibited. In splie of easier money, due to the bank's policy, however, many are in-clined to the belief that an advance in the bank rate has only been postponed until Autumn.

Business on the stock exchange throughout the week was of a quiet character. The market showed no changes. Speculative and investment business was restricted to the smallest dimension dimensions. The receipt of American fold produced a favorable effect, es pecially upon most of the gilt-edge se-curities. Consols closed a quarter better. The premium on the new exchequers, however, went down to %, owing, it is said, to American realizations. American rallway shares were steady but neg-lected. Mining shares were very dull. There was an exceptionally small specnere was an exceptionally since were nominal but the tendency was down-ward. Rands closed at 40 3-16. Money was easy, on call 34: fixtures, 34: three months bills, 4%.

FIVE TRAINS HELD BACK.

Two Steel Bridges Gone, and 15 Fills Washed Out.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 12.-The present delay along the Yellowstone River be-tween Glendive and Billings on the Northern Pacific Railway is the worst known in this section. Two steel bridges were wrecked and about 12 fills washed out by the sudden rise of water caused by cloudbursts. Five west-bound passenger trains are waiting for the breaks to be

renatred. The North Coast Limited of Friday, east bound, transferred passen-gers with a west-bound special today. Railroad men are of the opinion that it will take until about Wednesday to get the track in shape for the through traffic

Sophia Schoefer, whose obsequies they had attended. The accident occurred at 5 o'clock at a sharp curve. The train was a special, and was running at a lively rate of speed. smoked a cigar.

The omnibus came along at a good rate of speed, the occupants unconscious of any impending danger. As the bus swung around the curve the engine came in sight. It was too late to stop either the omnibus or the train, and, as the father is said to be a bridge carpenter Ferrell worked for the Adams Express Company, at Steubenville, coming to Columbus over a year ago, when he was given a run as messenger between Co-lumbus and Pittsburg. He was discharged driver of the former whipped up the four horses to cross the track ahead of the train, the latter crashed into its middle. The occupants were thrown in all direcabout three months ago, after three com plaints had been made against him or tions bruised and bleeding. The 15 dead were killed outright. Physicians and a special train were sent from here, and the injured were taken to South Bethcharged from the service.

It is believed that all the cash taken by Ferrell, except about \$150, has been recovered. The amount in the hands of the police is \$1050. A bundle of monay No watchman is employed to warn teams or pedestrians of any approaching again, and those living in the vicinity state it is impossible to hear an ap-proaching train. The horses drawing the bus escaped unhurt. orders, which Ferrell says he threw into a vault, have not been recovered. The following is a copy of Ferrell's con-

TRESTLE BROKE WITH TRAIN.

fession to Chief of Police Tyler: "My name is Charles H. Ferrell, and my parents live in Staubenville, O. I for-merly worked for the Adams Express Only One Killed. Company, but was discharged two months ago. I was to be married to Miss Lillian Costlow next Thursday, and I needed

LAKE CHARLES, La., Aug. 12.—The Southern Pacific Company suffered a com-plete wreck of passenger train No. 9 this afternoon, at 5 o'clock. The train was did not find it, and the thought of being idle and without money made me reck-less. On Friday I thought I might get soling at full speed over the train was going at full speed over the treatle over the La Casine Bayou, when the tender jumped the track and broke loose from the engine. The engine went on and the nine coaches were thrown in every direcn. Only one Pullman car stayed on track. The cars were nearly all own in the mud and water of the rou. The trestle was completely de-traction of the state of tion. the track. about 4 o'clock with the messenger on No. 33, and left the train at Urbans. I knew Mr. Lane slightly, having met him several times when he first came to Cobayou. molished. The railroad men on the train moleased. The railroad men on the train declare it was the most complete smash-up they ever saw. On hoard the train were about 150 people, and the fact that only a boy was killed is beyond explana-tion. Fred Chattin was the boy's name. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chattin, who were also on the train. Mrs. Chattin, who here a last on the train. lumbus. He had not been over long When No. 5 came into Urbana I boarded the express car, and Mr. Lane, knowing me and knowing that I had been a meahow long I was in the csr, nor where I got off, and have but little recollection of what occurred. I know that when I

Mrs. Chattin, who held a baby in her arms, was seriously hurt on the head. The boy that was killed was asleep by an open window when the smash-up oc-curred, and he was thrown parily out of the window, the car falling on him and breaking his neck. The baby had his hand slightly hurt, and Lucius Bryan, a mail clerk, was badly bruised.

A relief train, consisting of two coaches and a caboose went out at 5:30 P. M., with doctors and cliizens. This train re-turned at 11 o'clock with the body of Fred Chattin and his mother, together

Fred Chattin and his mother, together with other passengers. The small loss of life and bodily injury is the marvel of the disaster. Passenger trains will likely be operated over the Watkins road via Alexandria until the evidence of the robbery, and made them up in a package to get rid of them, and shipped them to Lockport, N. Y., in the name of C. W. Caylor, by way of Cleveland. "After getting the money I did not count it, and do not yet know how much there was of it. I could not sleep, but lay

TORPEDO-BOAT DESTROYER.

Accident at French Naval Maneuvers-42 Men Lost.

at morning, after placing the package the express office, and came to the PARIS, Aug. 12.-During maneuvers of the French fleet off Cape St. Vincent, last city.' night, a collision occurred between the first-class battlesbip Brennus, flying the flag of Vice-Admiral Fournier, command-EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 12-George Landers, alina George Brennan, wanted in Kanees City, Kan

story that the money had been earned and saved by him as he stated. Tonight Ferrell had recovered his co posure after eating a hearty supper, and

Ferrell's Home and Record.

Ferrell's home is in Steubenville, O. His

bunt of broken packages. Ferrell was ble to give satisfactory explanations,

and after the last complaint was dis-

money. This was what caused me to de

some money in the way I did get it, and I immediately began to lay my plans. "I went to Urbana Friday afternoon

senger, let me in the car. I cannot te

got ready to go to work. Mr. Lane wa

standing with his back to me. I fired or him and he started to run for the door. He did not make a sound until he got to the door. When he got there he cried

out. I shot him several times, emptyin

car at the next stop. I did not know the

name of the town, and a man told m where I could find a hotel. I went to

room and fixed the envelopes and other

tossing on the bed. I went to the train

Swindler Declared Insane.

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I left th

my gun. I then took the money goods from the safe and then shot

again with his own revolver.



You can put my improved electric belt around your waist when you go to bed, set the regulator so as to give the force of the current that you like, and can go to sleep with the soothing, vitalizing influence pouring through your body. It brings you health and strength.

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