CROWDS GO ON FALSE SCENT

Polleemen, Doctors and Hosts of Cu rious Speciators Rush to the Gulch, but See No Trains in Collision, Nor Mangled Dead.

Scores of dying men and women, chil-firen caught beneath heavy timbers and crushed to death, women pintoned by burning woodwork, atrong men powerless to aid themselves or others; two trains in a collision which would rival Ashtabula in railroad history, while all around a peaceful city thought nothing of the awful accident which had occurred almost within its midst, and scarcely awakened from its morning slumbers, was slow in

soming to the rescue.
Such were the visions which filled the ninds of the seven policemen who, on the strength of a telephone query, rushed to Sullivan's guich to aid the injured in the train collision which, as all East Port-land soon heard, had taken place at 8:30 yesterday morning.

But there was no accident. Out of that other sphere from which all false rumors come rapidly spread the news of the collision between a passenger train of the Oregon Railway & Naviga-tion Company and a freight train. Over the telephone came the report to the po

lice station,
Quick as a flash Captain Balley marshaled six policemen and himself into the patrol wagon. Driver Price whipped up the horses and off went the brave officers of the law to the ald of the suffering hundreds in treacherous Sullivan's guich. The patrolmen on the East Side beats were instantly ordered to leave their rounds and go with all speed to the scene of the railroad horror. And they brought all the doctors they could find on the way. But the terrible collision was a fake, and everybody was mad at everybody else.

Gulch Searched; No Wreck, It was the belief of Captain Balley that the accident had occurred near the Grand-avenue bridge, where two engines came together a little over a year ago, and caused a masty mix-up. So the patroi wagon went first of all to Grand avenue. Here the wagon stopped and Captain Bailey and Officers Vaughn, Lee, Price, Foster, Taylor and Isaacs hurried to scan the guich for the wreck. Sullivan's guich lay as quietly and screenly as though there wasn't a railroad track within miles in-stead of one in its center. There was nothing in the wreck line around Grand avenue. So the patrol wagon followed the edge of the bank all the way to East Twenty-eighth street. Here it began to dawn upon Captain Balley that it was possible that they had been sent out upon

With the air of having been out for a With the air of having been out for a nice little morning ride about the city, the policemen returned to the station. Whenever the work "wreck" was mentioned thereafter, they bristled all over. But the East Side policemen and the doctors of that neighborhood were not so fortunate. It was bad enough for the officers to walk so far and the physicians to rush off after an accident with no more hone of reward than to have their more hope of reward than to have their

Great Crowds Go to See.

Men, women and children from many blocks around poured down in Sullivan's Guich and ran headlong for the awful scenes which they were sure awalted them. They found the doctors and the policemen just as the conviction had been forced home upon those persons that the wreck was but an idle dream. But the who had run all the way from their back doors, were out of breath. They woman very well. So they were the tar-

this and then not see nothing."

They were so out of breath that they used had grammar and let the cat out of the bug at the same time. Had there been a real live train, with all the attendant horrors, the people who came just to help would have been perfectly satisfied. There was nothing to see except more disap- at the penitents on the mourners' inted people, so they were mad.

Until noon a stream of curious persons hurried to the reported scene of the collision. Scarcely could they be convinced that nothing out of the ordinary had hap-

Lie is a Long Time Dying

It was not until well along in the aftermoon that even the West Side man who knows all that's going on could be assured that no train collision had taken place The fire alarm from the fire on East Twenty-sixth street abortly before the ac-cident was reported to have occurred gave a fancied strength to the rumor. But the curious will have to wait a while onger for a big ratiroud accident in

## NOTED CASINO IN ASHES. French Cambling Place Takes Fire From Electric Wires.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The Castno was completely destroyed by the on Sunday, says a Herald dispatch from Trouville, France. The Deauville races had just ended and hundreds of carriages and automobiles were returning toward. Trouville, when a thick cloud of black smoke was seen in the vicinity of the Hotel de Paris. A report spread rapidly that the Casino on fire. A tremendous crowd began to travel at once toward the beach, where the flames already were pouring from the

A few minutes before the fire was discovered a large crowd had assembled in the main room and gambling was about to begin. M. Fishoff was the banker. Cards had hardly been dealt when a cry of fire was raised. With the greatest sangfroid M. Fuchoff shouted, "Messieurs, pick up your stakes." He then threw down the cards and got up from his seat.

By this time those present were fleeing panie stricken by the staircases. Women were shricking and rushing for the doors, although there was, of course, no imme-

pard investigation. Since returning to Chicago in 1877 he had not been in active business.

Mr. Nickerson was twice married—in September, 1838, to Miss Sarah Mather, from whom he obtained a divorce in California. He married his second wife Miss Nancy Hill, of Chicago, in September, Nancy Hill, of Chicago, in September, necessitation to Charles Fermande, for 28 pages 1878. diate danger.

The fire began in the ceiling of the gambling room and was caused, it is believed, by a short circuit of the electric wires. In a few minutes the whole of the right wing of the building was in flames. There was a very slow organization to combat the fire. Little water was to be had, as the tide was out.

imployee of the Casino began to throw furniture out of the windows and soon the beach was covered with chairs, tables,

urtains and other furnishings.
Plaintmen, visitors, sportsmen, and wo-nen in splendid dresses were soon helping work the pumps, or were forming chains to pass buckets from the river La Toque. Among them was Baron Henri de Rothschild. In a short time the whole Casino was a mass of flames and soon

(The Constandinidi divorce raised the proprietors had gone to a great expense to redecurate the rooms. The proprietors also lose 100,000 expended on arrangements for the season. The theater and concert hall see not damaged.

(The Constandinidi divorce raised the question of the legality of Dakota divorces in England. The husband charged his wife with bigamously marrying Dr. Lanco, the famous physician. Mr. Constandinidi secured a divorce from his wife in 1897. John Lawson Walton, countained.

Have you friends coming from the East River of Grande office. 18 Third street, Portland. Or.

"DON'T GET SALVATION IN THE HEAD"

Evangelist Glasco Exhorts His Hearers to Be Saved





"five a bag." and pink lemonade are the

most enduring features. Beneath the yellow giare of gasoline lights last night the African fisher of men

shorted his audience. "Now," he cried with stentorian voice and perferved gesture, "now is the day of salvation!"

Crowding the great tent till the canvas sides bulged out, all sorts and conditions of women, men and the rising generation sat and stood and jostled in the gospel-inden atmosphere. Aged men with snowy hair and trembling hands were there, and, in lesser number, men still in the prime of life. Women, the story of at the platform. The sea of faces faded whose colorless lives was plainly told in the bowed shoulder and vacant eye, sat retina the flaming lights bore like suns; who are the flaming lights are colorless. mad, and they had to take it out on side by side with those of darker mien one. Policemen can't talk back to a who centered a tense and rapt attention on the swart evangelist.

On the wider circles of the seats, farshame for a woman to have to run like girls, upon whom life had yet laid no girls, upon whom life had yet laid no lly the words came:
heavy hand, and for whom, therefore, the "Glory tonight. I'm saved," she cried.
solace of religion had but little attraction. Her trembling knees gave way and she tion.

Outside the tent the overflow of curious humanity strolled around the enclosure, peeked through the canvas flaps ally-skulled and tripped continuously over the guy-ropes that stretched like tentacles into the throng of unbelievers and were as snares for the feet of them that dwelt in

the outer darkness, Ever the voice of the negro revivalist solemn cadences through the tent Swaying with the ecstatic spirit of his race, the preacher strode up and down the little

"Repent!" he cried, "repent! Now is the appointed time and ye are not saved.

A woman in the front seats rose, her hair disheveled and her eyes staring into

PIONEER OF TWO STATES.

Man Prominent in Early Days in

California Dies in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Benjamin Rollin Nickerson, a ploneer citizen of Chicago and California, is dead at his home in

Chicago, after a week's filness of pleurisy.

He leaves a widow ten years younger than himself and two daughters residing in Brooklyn, children of his first wife.

Mr. Nickerson was in his 89th year. In 1849 he went to California and

was prominent during the turbulent days of the gold excitement. He was chair-man of one of the early vigilance com-

mittees on the Pacific Coast, and took an active part in the political life of the state

mtil after the Civil War. In 1850 he came to Chicago as a delegate o the Republican National Convention

that nominated Lincoln, and again in

1868 to the convention which nominated General Grant. For some time he was in Washington,

For some time he was in Washington, connected with the Improvement Society, and later took an active part in the Shep-and later took an active part in the Shep-tim. Since returning to

DIVORCE CASE ENDS.

Englishman Wins in Suit to Test

South Dakota Divorce Law.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—Sir Francis Jeun, president of the Divorce Court, today granted D. S. Constandinidi a divorce from tils wife, a daughter of Stephen Rallet, a member of the firm of Rallet

Bros., on the ground that Mrs. Con-standinidi's conduct led to the miscon-duct of her hasband.

audience and grew more personal in his

"You," he cried, pointing to a woman who stood beside me on the fringes of the crows. "You; are you saved? Sister, be saved touight. He saved. Be saved." Behind the dusky preacher on the plat-form sat a few auxiliary exhorters. With one accord they chorused: Hailelujah tonight. Be saved. Be

By some strange hypnotism, the fervor of the preacher reached through the murky atmosphere across the serried rows of people and laid a compelling hand upon the woman.

Her jaw dropped, her bands sank limply she saw only the dark figure of the evan-gellst and in her ears there beat the drumming of his voice: "Be saved. Be saved.'

Dazed and mindless, caught in the weird "Well, why in the world did you get us all this ways up here when there wasn't any accident? I think it's a the fresh air, were clusters of chattering make to speak, but her voice refused to speak, but her voice refused to speak but her wasn't any accident? I think it's a

sank exhausted into a seat. "Glory tonight" shouted the preacher, and the strange assortment of asymetric-ally-skulled enthusiasts behind him

echoed: "Glory tonight!" And so another soul was saved, and the campmeeting swung on its incoherent

way. "Do you believe it?" howled the evangelizing son of Ham, "My old mother be-lieved it. My old mother has gone home

He siapped his knee, presumably to mark his appreciation of his parent's lung "Yes, sir; my old mother went to

giory, a-shoutin' as she went,"
John F. Glasco is no fool. With all the
visionary ideas and loose logic of the revivality he combines a shrewd philosophy. A woman in the front seats rose, her hair disheveled and her eyes staring into vacuucy. With uplifted hands she bore as he paused to mop his perspiring brow.

sel for the petitioner, explained the sub-

quent proceedings as follows: "This delicately nurtured lady of Bei-

gravia went to a wild district of the earth, emigrated to the half-settled state of Dakota, became an American citizen, stayed six months there, fraudulently ob-

sinyed as so-called divorce, and married the co-respondent there thus using the lax Dakota laws for her own purpose. "This," continued Mr. Walton, "was the deed of civilized jurisprudence."

The jury, July 29, found against the respondent and co-respondent and awarded \$125,000 damages against Dr. Lanco. It also found the petitioner guilty of a countricular to the countries of the c

Y. M. C. A. TO CELEBRATE.

Anniversary of Establishment of

World's Committee This Week.

versary of the establishment of

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The 25th anni-

world's committee of the Y, M. C. A. will

years general secretary of the committee, of a large sum in recognition of his work of Z years in developing the associations

Crossing Continent in Auto

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—E. T. Ketch and M. C. Krurup completed a 3000 mile trip from San Francisco to this city in an automo-

bile today. They were entertained by a number of automobile enthustasts and will can in Chicago until tomorrow, when they will continue their journey to New York City. The travelers left San Francis-

co June 20, arriving at Denver on July 20. Although elight mishaps befell them on the trip, nothing of a serious nature was

in Europe, which now number 4551.

ter-charge.)

In a circus tent on a vacant lot on Division street, Rev. John F. Ginsco is saving souls. And the tent is not the only thing about the revival meeting akin to that National and bisarre entertainment of which the street parade, peanuts at audience and grew more personal in his

Another time, after shouting and stamping himself into a state of heated and very damp exhaustion, the evangelist dealt out chunks of solid wisdom anent his white brethren of the cloth. \(\frac{1}{2}\)

You got to get salvation in the heart "You got to get saivation in the heart to get it right and be saved," he said, "So many people get it in the head. That ain't no good, the head kind. God likes the other kind-the saivation in the heart that don't ask no questions. You can always tell where a preacher has got salvation just as soon as he begins to talk, Don't you go and get salvation in the head."

Having wiped his face into comparative dryness, the revivalist began to warm up again.

"The salvation you want is the salvation of the heart," he shouted. "Brethren, was it salvation of the head that Daniel

came the staccato "hallelujahs" of ec-

Was it salvation of the head that them fellers had when they went into the burn-ing, flery furnace?" roared the evangelist. "Wouldn't salvation of the head have told "Wouldn't salvation of the head have told them the fire would burn them up? Yes, sir. Hallelujah tonight. Oh, I'm so glad

Again the affirming chorus rose from the "I tell you this head salvation is a had hing. Keep away from it."

The preacher shut his eyes and swayed

expect to meet the Lord on Judgment Day. I expect to meet Him in the air. And I tell you John Glasco's a Methodist, a good old Methodist. And when the Great Day comes, John F. Glasco's going to fly away to giory from the Methodist A. C. Church.'

FINDS THE \$7500 BUSTLE. Railroad Discovers the Missing Property of Kansas Woman,

ST. PAUL, Aug. 16.-Word was received by Union Pacific officials that the missing bustle, in which \$7500 had been sewed by Mrs. Lucy Vancercke, of Shawnee, and which she supposed she had dropped from train while en route to St. Paul, has been found. Mrs. Vancercke, in the hurry of leaving her old home, had forgotten the valuable article, and returned home just in time to save it from being burned as rubbish by the new tenants of her

TO VISIT COOS AND CURRY

PRESIDENT MYERS WANTS EXHIB-ITS FOR BOTH FAIRS.

Will Stimulate Trade With Portland -Method of Advertising Lewis and Clark Fair-The Baby Contest,

Jefferson Myers, president of the Lewis and Clark State Commission, will leave Wednesday for an extensive tour of Coos, Curry and Josephine Counties, taken in the interest of the Lewis and Clark Fair and the state's exhibit at St. Louis. Incidentally, he will endeavor to promote closer trade relations between Portland

and the citizens of these countles.
"We are anxious that the people of these counties should realize that the Lewis and Clark Fair and the state's exhibit at St. Louis are matters of as great interest to them as to Portland. There has been too much of a disposition here-tofore among residents of this district to conclude that Portland does not consider their needs or attempt to aid them in any

"In Portland I believe that the sentiment is that Coes and Curry Counties have kept too much within themselves, and have never asked for aid in advertising their section of the country or in developing its resources. The State
Commission is anxious to impress upon
the people the necessity for their co-operation with us in preparing the St. Louis
exhibit and in making ready for the
Lewis and Clark Fair.

Lewis and Clark Fair.

"All this might be accomplished in another way, but I believe the best method is to make a comprehensive tour of the district. There can be no doubt then of

the people's hearty work for the success of the movement. "The Grays Steamship Company has of-fered to assist our work in transporting whatever exhibits we are able to gather from Marshfield to Portland free of charge. Similar offers have been made by other transportation companies, and they are of great value in our work. Closer Relation With Portland,

"We should make a good exhibit at St. Louis of the agricultural, horticultural and dairying industries of Curry, Josephine and Coos Counties. In addition, the timber resources and mineral deposits of these counties should be explained to the world. There is much that can be shown to advantage, and I believe the people will, if invited to do so, co-operate

people will, if invited to do so, co-operate wall is in the work.

"I should like to see closer relations established between Coos and Curry Counties and Portland. At present these districts are sifiliated closer in trade relations to San Francisco than to Portland. In part, this is due to the fact that steamship connections with San Francisco are better, and that good rates can be had by morehunts shipping from California. This

better, and that good rates can be had by merchants shipping from California. This condition can be remedied.

"I am told by transportation companies that are business out of Portland to Coos Bay is increasing steadily. This is a favorable indication, and, if the people of that section can be brought closer to Portland by our Fair work, I believe it will be done."

Send Addresses of Friends.

The State Commission is co-operating with the press bureau of the Lewis and Clark corporation. In order that advertis-ing matter may be distributed to better advantage among Eastern States, it has been urged that Portland citizens having friends in the East whom they desire in-terested in the Fair send the names to either Mr. Myers or I. N. Fleischner. Souvenir postal cards have just been issued by the Fair corporation, and these will be mailed to addresses furnished the officers of the Fair. In addition, such other advertising matter as may be got-ten out will be forwarded to the same ad-

In urging that these names be furnished the commission, the officers point out the fact that names on file at their offices will multiply rapidly, and that this is the only manner in which they are able to ascertain who may become interested in the Exposition. Of course, it is planned to supplement this work in other ways, but the necessity for obtaining thousands

of the heart." he shouted. "Brethren, was it salvation of the head that Daniel had when he went into the lions' den? No, sir. Them lions would have eat any man up that was only saved in the head. Yes, sir. Hallelujah tonight!"

"Amen!" chorused the seven gentlemen and one lady, who rocked to and fro on the platform, and all over the auditorium

Without waiting for further returns, the publicity bureau is inclined to believe that this 53-year-old man has the honor of being the first Lewis and Clark baby. He was named for the empire-builders He was named for the empire-banders as years after they reached the Coast, and, while there is a possibility that parents did not neglect their opportunity during this period, it is likely they did, and, that Lewis Clark Gaylord, of Eugene, is the man entitled to the honor of being the first person named for the explorers. There is a difference, however, between the claim of Mr. Gaylord and that of Mr.

The preacher shut his eyes and swayed back and forth.

"I tell you," he continued, "John F. Glasco's saved. Who else wants to be saved touight? Who wants salvation? I expect to meet the Lord on Judgment or saved touight the continued of the con Fair. Thus far the claim of Mr. and Mrs. Metzgar that theirs is the first baby named in honor of the Exposition remains unchallenged.

The letter of Mr. Gaylord reads: The letter of Mr. Gaylord reads:

Portland, Or.: Dear Sir-I see by the newsEugene, Or., Aug. 10.—Mr. I. N. Fleischner,
papers of August 7 that Mr. George Metagar,
of Greeham, has a son named Lewis Clark
Metagar. I wish to state that I, also, was
named for those explorers, but received my
name a good many years ago. I was born
July 10, 1850, consequently have passed my

58d birthday. Yours respectfully, LEWIS CLARK GAYLORD. Widow's Mite Her All,

Widow's Mite Her All.

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 10.—A contribution of 2 cents from a Maine woman, a widow who said it was all she had, was the beginning of the collection taken uphere by Rev. A. B. Simpson, of New York, in the Christian Alliance campmeeting. He suggested that she retain a part, but she refused. The collection was for foreign missions, and \$42,000 was raised in the three principal meetings of the day.

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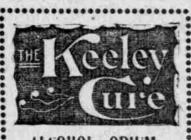
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