PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1905.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

TWENTY LIVES LOST IN STORM

Three Vessels Wrecked by Furious Hurricane on Lake Superior.

SOME OF CREW ARE SAVED

Lightkeeper Goes Out in Furious Storm and Rescues Five Men, Boat Fleeing From Wrecked Savonia Swamped.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 4.-Eighteen or he lives were lost and property valued at \$30,000 sacrificed in the furious storm that swept over Lake Superior Sunday and Sunday night. The gale was the most destructive to lake shipping that has been experienced in many years. Beside the wreck of the steel steamer Sevonia, which broke in two on Sand Island reef, seven of the crew losing their lives, It is now believed that two more ships were lost with their entire crews.

One of these is the schooner Pretoria of Bay City, Mich., the largest sailing ship on fresh water, carrying a crew of eight men. The other is believed to be the schooner Oilve Jeanette, which carried a crew of seven men.

Two Sailing Vessels Wrecked.

The Pretoria broke loose from the sleamer that was towing her during the storm and today Captain Wendig, of the steamer Mary Boyle, reported that the spars of a sunken three-masted schooner

age Entry. A mass of wreckage was nighted by the steamer Juanita near that point and, although the identity of the ship has not been completely established, there seems little doubt that it was the Olive Jeanette. This schooner was in Cluckey, two firemen and one deck-tow of the steamer L. R. Doly, when the nand, one of the Buffalo. latter vessel was tost with her entire crew on Lake Michigan a few years ago,

Big Steamers Driven to Port.

The storm at times reached the proportions of a hurricane and the staunchest new steel vessels were forced to run for shelter in a more or less bartered con-The new steel steamer Stackhouse arrived at the Soo on her Brst Wipwith her hatch covers so badly surung that water poured continually into the hold. One of the crew was washed overhold One of the crew was washed over-board. The steamer Samuel Mather also-lost one of her crew overboard. of terror. All night the mon fought with the elements in the effort to reach shore, which was only five miles away, but the

received in the storm gives rise to the gravest fears for the safety of many wooden ships which have not yet reported, and the record of deaths and destruction may reach much greater pro- times they would pray for their lives, portions than the present estimates.

The monetary loss on the Sevonia is placed at \$170,000, while that on the Pretoria is estimated at \$150,000.

PRETORIA'S LOSS CONFIRMED

Five of Crew Drowned, Others Rescued by Lightkeeper.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 4 .- A Duluth. Minn., special to the Pioneer Press says:

"It was definitely learned here tonight that the sunken schooner near Outer Island was the Pretoria. Five of her crew of ten were drowned by the capsizing of the yawl in which the crew took refuge then the boat began to founder. The five survivors were rescued by the heroic efforts of John Irvine, keeper of the Cuter Island light, and his assistant.

The crew lost control of the yawl, and all were spilled into the lake. Five were drowned immediately, but the others clung to the overturned boat. They were 200 feet from shore. John Irvine, the lightkeeper, observing the plight of the sailors, launched his own boat in the boiling sea, with the help of his assistant, and payed them at great risk.

PRETORIA'S TOWLINE BREAKS

Spars of Sunken Vessel Afterwards

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 4.-It now seems quite certain that the hig wooden barge Fretoria, of the Davidson fleet, was lost in Lake Superior during the recent storm. The Fretoria's towline parted during the gale Friday night, and, owing to darknees and the heavy sea, her consort was unable to pick her up, and she was soon out of sight.

Today Captain Wendig, of the steamer Mary Boyle, reported having sighted the spars of a sunken three-masted schooner protruding from the water a short distance east of the outer island of the Apostle group, about 100 miles from Duluth. Nothing was seen further.

The Pretoria carried a crew of ten men cargo of ore. She was valued at

mbout \$150,000.

STEAMER DRIVEN ON ROCKS

Four of Crew Drowned, Survivors Suffer Terrible Privation.

BAYFIELD, Wis., Sept. 4-Four of the steamer Sevons were drowned by the wreck of the steel steamer on Sand Island Reef on Lake Superior late Friday night. Eighteen others were saved, including the remainder of the crew and four

The story of the disaster is as thrilling a tale of shipwreck on the Great Lakes Two Federal Johs for which applicants are waiting. Page 12. as has ever been told. Seven of the crew offered their lives as a sacrifice for the Latter-Carriers here for their convention. rest of the 22 on heard the Ill-fated ship Judge Hunt here for third trial of William-and remained on the steamer when it was

omentarily expected to go to pieces. Later they were saved by a tug. Of those for whom the seven offered their lives, four are dead. The rest reached shore after a night of buffeting by the waves in an open boat and a trip of more than M hours cutting a road through the wilderness of Northern Wis-

Those who were probably drowned in the effort to reach shore were: Fireman (name unknown), shipped at Cleve land on August 25. VAN VLBEK, oller, Erie, Pa.

name unknown), shipped at Cleveland. Otter (name unknown), shipped at Cleveland n last trip. Deckhand (name unknown), from Northeast,

Those who remained on the wreck and were later rescued are:

Men Who Stayed With Ship.

CAPTAIN E. S. M'DONALD, Northeast, Ps. FIRST MATE LOUIS DARWIN, Medina, O. Serond Mate (name unknown), shipped at Develand on last trip.

Wheelman (name unknown), ehipped at leveland on last trip. Two watchmen (names unknown), shipped as eland on last trip. heelman (name unknown), shipped at Cleve-

The Sevona, a big 13-hatch vessel, was bound from Allouez to Erie with ore. Four women were on board, in-cluding the wife of the cook, C. H. Cluckey. The others were aboard as guests of the owners of the vessel and were: Mrs. S. F. Spencer, Mrs. Jones, The others were aboard as

of Erie, and Mrs. William Phillipps, of Buffalo Priday the steamer ran into the teeth of the northeaster, which is still blowing a terrific gale. Captain Mc-Donald tried to make headway against the heavy sea, but the storm became heavy and he turned and ran for shelter.

Broken in Two on Rocks.

Sand Island is in the center of a patch of dangerous reefs. One mile and a half east of the light on the isand is the Sand Island Reef. The storm obscured the Raspberry light and the vessel struck. A great noise was torn in the bow, and half an hour later the pounding of the waves had

hammered the steamentp in two.

When the shock came, the captain found that there was no chance for all to try to reach shore and called for volunteers to stay on the ship. More than half the crew volunteered, while the rest tried to reach shore and call for help for those who were to remain on the wreck. Finally the captain, the could be seen a short distance east of the outer Island of the Apostle group, about 100 miles from Duluth.

on the wreck. Finally the sub-two mates and four others who were under no obligation to stand by a sinking ship, were selected to risk The Olive Jeanette, it is believed, went their lives for the safety of the rest to the bottom about ten miles from Port- Engineer Paillippi was one of the volunteers, but Captuin McDonald refused to allow him to remain on board, or dering him to take command of the ship's boate which were to take the women ashore. With Phillippi went Adam Fiden, Nicholas Fiden, C. H.

The storm had battered the third bo to pieces, but a boat large enough to carry four took another party. Another hoat, with the women, tried to make the sland, but was swept past. Nothing could be done save to keep the craft

When the boats left the Sevona the seven left aboard were huidled in the wheelbouse, a welling the rescue that was to come too late.

Terrible Trip of Survivors.

The trip ashore of the lifeboat was one wind was carrying the craft parallel with the beach. It was daylight before the boat was washed up high on shore. During the night, while the men were try-ing to reach shore, the women were al-ternately despairing and hopeful. At

(Concluded on Page 4.)

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 78 deg.; minimum, 49 TODAY'S-Parily cloudy. Northerly winds.

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With Speeches and Music the Delegates Are Greeted at Armory.

ADDRESS BY J. C. KELLER

President of Association Quotes Dante's Famous Lines on Inferno as Applying to Hopes of the Letter-Carriers.

The letter-carriers of America have come, their convention has been assemamid the strains of music. There is the good of all, and this thought was echoed

NEW YORK'S CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT NATIONAL LETTER-



M. A. Pitugerald.

when President Sames C. Keller said: "It and the guests a good time. has always see d to me that there, was in the United States that legend inscribed by Dante over the gates of his 'Inferno,' Leave hope behind, all ye who enter

Armory Is Filled.

The Armory was filled with 1900 persons. ome to meet either as delegates or as friends, and to see well started the convention which is to consider the needs and desires of the men who deliver the Nabright the barren walls of the Armory, while the two superb bands, one from St. Louis and the other from Denver, entertained the audience with the sweetest of the country's songs.

The session of the evening began with an invocation given by Dr. Edga-P. Hill. of the First Presbyterian church. H. E. Coleman, president of the Portland branch of the Letter-Carriers' Association, welcomed the visitors to the city in behalf of the Portland mailmen. He then introduced Postmaster John W. Minto, Thomas O'Day, the representative of Governor Chamberlain, who spoke for the state; Mayor Harry Lane, who welcomed the guests in the name of the city; President Keller, who responded, and Senator Ful-

President Keller's Remarks.

James C. Keller, president of the National Association of Letter-Carriers, responded to the welcoming addresses made



Prominent Candidate for President.

struck the keynote of the convention, as it would appear from the tumultuous applause which greeted his utterances. In commencing his remarks the speaker told facetlously of having met the warden of the State Pentientiary during the afternoon, who was, like the gentlemen referred to by the other speakers, willing to keep good men in the state. He was, however, glad to be able to accept the hospitality offered to him and to his associates. It had been found from experi-

all the hospitality offered them and everything else they could find; but he was sure that when they left the city they would not have broken the city they would not have broken the tradition es tablished in other cities, that of leaving the people to know that they had enter tained men in all things.

Serious Topics for Consideration. "But there are serious things to be taken up," said the speaker, turning to other subjects. "Grand as the postal system is, great as its work, why is it that shuts the door of higher achievemen in the face of the letter-carrier. He alone of all occupations cannot gain promotion while in the ranks. In other business, when a man shows that he is capa ble and steadfest, he is given promotion and reward, but not here. In no way can that come except by securing transferral to another division of which he knows

nothing. "It has always seemed to me that ther was written over the door of every post-office in the United States that legend inscribed by Dunte over the gates of his inferno. Leuve hope behind all ye who enter here.' Every man entering the free delivery service is destined to be a lettercarrier forever, by regulation, not by right.

Pyramid on Its Apex.

"I believe that the civil service laws, as they are at present, are like a pyramid bled with fraternity and handshaking and standing on its apex. A Postmaster entering into his office comes with plans lightness of froile and the laughter of the which he has fostered. He spends the vacation time, but with it all there is the first year in trying to put these reforms spirit of what ought to be and is not, in practice and finds himself hopelessly that which is wrong and should be right- hampered by existing regulations. He ed. In the heart of every delegate is the spends the second year finding out that belief that there are things in the civil he has made a mistake and the third in service that should be changed for the trying to remedy it. The fourth he is perhaps very busy and loses his office at at the meeting last night in the Armory, the end. I think that the civil service cloak should be extended over the Postmaster as well as the clerk and the carrier. I think that to get the best out of man that is in him it is necessary to give him hope and chance of promotion and advancement, and I think that the postal system, great as it is, will never be so nearly perfect as it should until the employe is given an opportunity and a chance to rise by merit and service from the ranks."

The remarks of the speaker were greeted with great applause by those present, showing the feeling of the carriers on the aubject

Welcomed by Several.

Mr. Coleman, in welcoming the delegates to the city on behalf of the Portland branch of the association, told of the efforts that had been made by the Portland carriers to provide for the enterminment of their guests. All that, how ever, said the speaker, was history, and It was now his pleasant privilege and duty to welcome them to what had been prepared for them. At this time he hoped that the Atlantic interests of the association would shake hands with the Pacific, the Gulf with the Great Lakes,

Mr. Minto, as Postmaster of the city, welcomed the guests. He said he felt honored to be able in behalf of the carriers, his friends, to welcome their guests. as his own. He knew of their work and of their hopes in being able to entertain the visitors and he wished them success

Thomas O'Day, the representative of Governor Chamberlain, spoke in a humor-Governor was not present was because he had to attend the wedding of his It is alleged that influence was brought when the Governor had asked him to the jurisdiction of the court before come in his stead, he had teld him to Young's trial commenced. give the unbounded and unstinted welome of the state to the convention, and the speaker was there, as much of him as there was, to fulfill his duty.

An Educational Institution

It had been said that when a man went into the service of the Government he became a part of a political machine. But the letter-carriers were an educational institution to the people of the United States. They demonstrated that a man could enter the service of the Government and not sacrifice or abdicate his manhood, his politics or his religion; that they went in as men and as men came out.

In conclusion the speaker promised that the delegates could have everything as they wished it. If they got in trouble or in jail he would see to it that the Governor would pardon them as fast and as soon as they telegraphed.

Dr. Lane, in beginning, said he was going to be serious, as he thought that one clown on the programme was enough, He would go the representative of the Governor one better, however, and prom-ise not to pardon, but to issue instructions to the Chief of Police not to arrest any of the visitors found wearing badges showing them to be accredited delegates.

The Messenger of Fate.

The speaker said the letter-carrier was the messenger of Fate; the man who brought the tidings of the world. In behalf of the city he welcomed them and bade them have a good time.

Senator Pulton, in commencing, said he was in the sorry predicament of standing sandwiched between two Democrats, one of whom relied upon securing votes by his announcement of exercising the pardoning power, the other by promising immunity from arrest. He could promise neither, but would advise the delegates not to associate with either wing of the party and they would need neither the exercise of a pardon nor the blindness of the police.

Turning to serious things, the speaker declared that he recognized the postal service as the greatest arm of the Government. He could not conceive a more disastrous thing to the Government life than the stoppage of the mail.

Favors Better Compensation.

The carrier was the most popular of the Government employes. He was the closest to the business and the home life of the Nation. He was a man of fortitude and of hardship and of honor. "And," said the speaker, "I have for some time felt that the letter-carriers are not sufonly compensation that would enable him to support himself and his family in comfort, but that would permit him to put (Concluded on Third Page.)

AT THE BAY CIT

Important Witness in Murderous Assault on Kaspar Van Dran in Portland.

ON WAY TO VISIT MOTHER

Bartender Denies He Is an Embezzler and Says He Knows Nothing of the Poisoning of His Employer's Wife.

Kaspar Van Dran was shot by Joe Young May 2 He was arrested and held without ball pending Van Dran's life or death. Later he was released

on a beavy bond, Mrs. Van Dran drank the fatal dose of cyantle of potamium Saturday evening, August 12. At first it was helleved that her death was accidental, but The Oregonian proved through the tests made by Dr. Marie D. Equi and Dr. Mary E. Parker that potson had been emptled into the gingerale bottle from which Mrs. Van Dran drank.

The Coroner's inquest, which was held August 16, found that Mrs. Van Dran came to her death by drinking gingerale containing cyanide of potasstum placed in the bottle by persons

The police called it the "Insane cunning" of somebody or suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-On the arrival of the steamer Spokane from Portland, this morning, Policeman Edner arrested four of the passengers and took them to the city prison. They were Fremont P. Chase, William Kenny and two women they represented as their wives. The arrests were made on a dispatch from Acting Chief of Police C. Gritzmacher, of Portland. The mersage said that Chase was wanted there on a charge of embezzlement and was on his way to Honolulu with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny.

Detective Harry Reynolds, who is acting chief of detectives, notified Gritzmacher of the arrests, and received a reply that neither Kenny nor the someon were wentneither Kenns nor the women were went-ed, but to hold a hase till an officer arrived to take him back. Kenny and the women were released from custody.

Chase is an important witness in a case was night bartender for Kaspar Van Dran followed by innocent persons, and why when Van Dran was shot in his salogn should it be reserted to in this case? on May 1, by Joe Young. Chase was an "I feel gratified over the turn affairs eventiness to the shooting. Young's trial have taken, for I now believe that we ous way. He said that the reason the was set for tomorrow, and the testimony of Chase is essential to the prosecution. daughter and could not well come. But to bear upon Chase to get him outside

Second Mystery to Solve.

Another mysterious event occurred recently which the Portland police think Chase can solve. Van Dran's wife died from cyanide of potassium poison on the night of August 12, administered by some unknown person. Chase consented to talk in the prison yesterday afternoon. He

said: "What hurts me is the charge of embezziement. I understand Van Dran not made an appearance at the seaside accuses me of embezziing 2000. That is resorts. The telegram that resulted in false. I have lived in Portland for nearly 22 years, and I defy anyone to say that I ever wronged him of a cent. I am no em bezzler, and it is just a trumped-up charge to get me hack. Why, for a month after Van Dran was shot I had full charge of his saloon, and it paid better under my management than ever before Before I left Portland Van Dran gave me 25, and a few days before then he gave me 360

Left of His Own Volition.

"I don't see why they are so anxious to get my testimony. There were four others present in the saloon when the shooting took place, and their testimony would be as strong as mine. The cas had been monkeyed with till I got tired. I had already given my testimony four times. I suppose I made a mistake in leaving, but it is not true that any influence was brought to bear upon me to

"I took the steamer Spokane at Portland. It was advertised to sail at \$ o'clock at night, but the hour was postponed till 4 next morning, and my wife and I returned to the city. There was no secret about our leaving.

"I know nothing whatever about the potsoning of Mrs. Van Dran. I had been away on a fishing trip for ten days, and returned on the evening she died. I was in the saloon when Van Dran got a telephone message that his wife was dying from poison, and he told me to look out for the saloon till he went home. Shortly afterwards he telephoned me to close up the saloon, as his wife was dead. "My object in coming here was to visit

tention of going to Honolulu." MAY SOLVE MURDER MYSTERY

my old mother, who lives in Oakland, and

nothing else. I had not the remotest in-

Chief of Police Pleased at Arrest of

Bartender Chase. Chief of Police Gritzmacher now confident that the murder of Mrs. Minnie B. Van Dran will be solved, and he vennciently compensated. The Government can well afford to economize in other matters and reward faithful service. I believe that after three years, when a man has demonstrated his ability and faithfulness, that he should receive not conty compensation that would receive not they declare that his actions and circumstate that would receive not they declare that his actions and circumstate to the conty compensation that would receive not they declare that his actions and circumstate the contynents. stances connected therewith make things very black for him. Chase is to be returned here on a charge

of embezziement, filed against him yester-day by Deputy District Attorney Haney.

bartender until a week ago, when he was discharged. It is now alleged by the prisoner's former employer and husband of the murdered woman, that Chase is guilty of stealing between 1300 and 3000 from the saloon. Chase was formerly in the employ of Watt Monteith, a brother of Mrs. Van Dran. He served in the Philippines with the Second Oregon regiment.

"There are several things connected with the departure of Chase, and conterning his recent actions that are very peculiar," said Chief of Police Gritz-macher, "Of course, we are not prepared just now to state what, if any part, he had in the murder of Mrs. Van Dran, but we intend to use every means within our power to ascertain, before we finish with this case. Important developments are looked for when the trial of Joe Young for his attempt upon the life of Kaspar

Van Dran takes place.
"We have learned that Chase worked in a drugstore in the East, that he is very familiar with drugs and that he has some time been experimenting with drugs in his living apartments. His short-age at the Washington Cafe, where he worked for Van Dran, shows him to be a man unworthy of trust, if his guilt is proved. His connection with the case of Joe Young, soon to be tried in the Circuit Court, is important. He was to have been the star witness Tuesday, and

the fact that he fled from the city strikes "I think Joe Young is responsible for the hasty departure of Chase, for ex-actly what purpose, I am not able to state. It may have been a fear that with the testimony to have been given by Chase, it would have been far more detrimental to Young. Detective Vaughn. who has never dropped the case for a mo ment, has picked up much information oncerning Chase, who was night bartender for Van Dran, the night Joe Young attempted to kill Van Dran by shooting. From what can be learned, Chase is a shiftless, good-for-nothing sort of a fellow. It is claimed he robbed his employer-Van Dran-while the latter was sick in the hospital, revering from wounds inflicted by Young.

"Detective Vaughn has found that, al-hough employed by Van Dran, Chase and Kinney, as well, spent much time and meney in the saloon operated by Joe Young. This tends to show, I think, a more or less friendly feeling between Chase and Young, although Chase was to have given chief testimony against Young, being the only eye-witness to the shoot-I cannot tell what connection, if any, Kinney and the woman had with the case. I am now inclined to believe that Kinney, who is a warm friend of Chase,

knows much concerning the crime. I also think it probable the woman knows something. I am anxious to secure the return of the entire quartet, and this will be done, if sufficient facts are ascertained by Detective Vaughn and his assistant when they have had talks with the prisoners. "One of the most important things learned by Detective Vaughn, is that Chase, who recently took a vacation, re-turned the afternoon of the evening that Mrs. Van Dran partook of the deadly

"Another thing that makes it look bad for Chase and Kinney, is the fact that they went aboard the Spokane and gave fictitious names. Chase called himself Ray Fremont, and Kinney algoed as a of assault to murder in Portland. He brother. This is a procedure not usually

will be able to bring to justice whoever perpetrated the murder of Mrs. Van Detective Vaughn, after making all proparations for the trip, such as securing legal papers, consulted Chief Gritamacher asking that Detective Day be permitted to accompany him on the trip to San Francisco. Permission was given, as Chief Gritzmacher was of the opinion that Day's assistance might be needed on the return trip, should developments war-

rant the bringing back of the four now un-Detective Maher has also been working under the direction of the District At-torney to locate Chase. He was sent to the beaches to investigate a report that Chase had gone there, and Sunday tele-graphed the authorities that Chase had the arrest at San Francisco was then

HOT STONES POUR DOWN INTO SAN LUCAS VALLEY.

Earthquakes in Mexico Raise Surface and Send Rocks Down on People, Who Flee.

MEXICO CITY, Mex., Sept. 4.-News from the state of Michonean, Mex., says that a great volcanic upheaval threatens the city and valley of San Lucas. The people are fleeing in terror.

mountain called Cerre Dolores, about 206 feet square, suddenly took an upward movement and great masses of rock, broken loose by the upheaval, fell into the valley with a thundering noise. For some days the movement was plainly discernible. It was accompanied by rumbling subterranean the mob. noises. For two months slight local earthquakes have been of daily occur-

People who have arrived recently from there declare that the precipice continues perceptibly to rise and portions of the rock to crumble and fall. Of late the stones have been hot and a volcano is believed to be in process

Postal Clerks Open Convention. CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Sept. 4 .- The

National convention of postal clerks opened today with 300 delegates, representing a membership of 9000. John F. McCormick of the credentials committee created an uproar by omitting the delegates from San Francisco and the the bla spendid and results and results and results. Seattle in his report and reading only nine St. Louis delegates instead of ten asserting that the per capita tax had not been fully paid. Seattle and San Pennise delegates neid the tex and Francisco delegates paid the tax and the St. Louis case went over.

First Frost in Nebraska

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 4.—Several points in Western Nebraska report a light frost last fight.

VIOLATES TREATY

Taft Speaks Plainly at Banquet Given by Viceroy at Canton.

LEADERS TO BE PUNISHED

Visit of American Statesmen Expected to End Anti-American Movement - Chinese Receive Them With Respect.

HONGKONG, Sept. 4.- The Taft party rrived at Canton this morning and proeeded to the American Consulate, where its members were met by a battalion of the Viceroy's Guards. After a reception at the consulate the party became guests of the new Canton Railway, covering its

entire distance At 1 o'clock the visitors were enterained at luncheon by invitation of the Viceroy, who, however, was ill and unable to be present. His representative made a speech referring to the friendly relations between China and America.

Secretary Taft in his response said that, by direction of the President, he was pleased to note the friendly relations of the two countries. The United States did not want one foot or one acre of the soil of China. The Secretary said he thought the boycott of American goods was an unreasonable violation of treaty rights and conditions between the two countries, and declared that he was glad the Viceroy had ordered the boycott stopped.

The party's trip to Canton has had an mmense effect, and it is believed that within two weeks the boycott will end. The Viceroy on Monday morning gave notice that he had ordered the boycott to be declared off and all of its leaders to be arrested and punished. Old residents of Canton say they believe

excuse for a demonstration against all Durng the stay in Canton a few members of the Taft party visited the old city. They made many purchases and were treated with great respect, there being no evidence of ill feeling. The en-

the agitators are using the boycott as an

tire party returned to Hongkong late to-BOYCOTT IN CHINA SUBSIDES

Northern Trade Opens - Placards Tell Wrongs of Chinese. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Consul-Gen-eral Rodgers, of Shanghai, cabled the

State Department under yesterday's date as follows: "Northern trade is opening and the boy-

cott is apparently subsiding Through the mails the State Department has received copies of the boycott placards which have been displayed in the principal Chinese ports. They have been described in the news dispatches and are much allke, generally reciting the unjust treatment of Chinese merchants and students seeking to enter American ports as a reason why the Chinese at home should refrain from trading with Americans or buying American products.

DIES BY MOB'S FRENZY

Child Killed by Electric Car-Motorman Almost Killed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- In attempting o inflict puntshment on a motorman tonight, an angry crowd in Clinton street caused the death of a little girl who otherwise would have escaped with a few slight bruises. In the riot that followed, several persons were badly hurt and police reserves had a hard fight to disperse the mob.

The victim of the accident was Anna Schrinshock, 2 years old. With her father and another man she was being led across the street when a crowded north-bound car rolled the girl under the fender, where she lay crying but apparently uninjured. Before the motorman could step from the platform and lift the fender, the crowd made a rush for him and in the scramble he was forced against the controller, turning it around and putting on a full

Instantly the car shot forward a distance of 100 feet and the child's body was ground to pieces. The sight of the mangled body added fury to the meb and the motorman was dragged from the car and nearly heaten to death. A policeman who interfered was dis-armed and his uniform torn off. Reserves had a difficult time dispersing

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Finlay Anderson, Newspaper Man. NEW YORK, Sept. 4 .- Colonel Finlay Anderson, a well-known journalist, died at a private hospital here today, death following a long illness. Colonel Anderson was born in Ireland 67 years ago and came to this country when I years old. For gallantry displayed as Acting Corporal in the field during the Civil War he was given the rank of Colonel by President Lincoln.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.-Edward Edwards script, and one of the best-known news paper men in the city, died at his nome in Dorchester today. He was connected with the Transcript for 48 years, and had been political news editor and general editorial writer.

Edward Edwards, Newspaper Man.

Leading Norwegian Statesman. STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4.-Major-General Bjoernatjerna, ex-Minister Foreign Affairs, is dead