Identify 22 of These-Death List Is Expected to Reach 138.

MUCH GAS STILL IN MINE

Company Officials Deny Any Further Danger-Coroner Organizes Jury, Inquest When All Bodies Removed-Rescue Is Slow.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 18 .- Up to 1 o'clock this (Minday) morning, 52 bodies had been recovered from the Rachel mine of the Philisburg-Buffalo Coal Company at Mariwhere a terrific explasion occurred lay. Of these 27 have been fully

identified.

A number of other hodies have been licated in the workings and are being brought out as rapidly as possible. At the present rate of work nearly 100 bodies will have been taken out by daylight and it is now hoped that most of those remaining will have been found by evening. Chief State Mine Inspector James E. Roderick will be here today to start in investmenting.

an investigation.

There is little doubt that the death list will reach at least 128 mem. Officials of the company who stated that not over 125 persons had been killed, last night admitted that 128 men went down the shaft to work Saturday morning. According to miners and others familiar with the number of men generally employed in the mine, the death list will exceed the company's estimate by at least 50.

### Two Found Suffocated.

It is possible that the exact number of men killen will never be known. Arms, legs, or heads were miss-ing from some, and the trunks of officers were burned bruised or cut. Two of the men had been suffocuted and their bodies were not even scratched. One of these were join ivili, a cousin of John J. Jones, president of the Pittsburg-Buf-faits Coal Company, owners of the mine, who was head timekeeper. His body was found beneath a cost digging machine and it was apparent that the man had crawled there in an effort to escape the deadly

The unfortunate had placed his face in a pool of water, which all miners are advised to do when an ex-plosion occurs, in a desperale attempt to stave off suffocation, until rescued.

### Another Explosion May Occur.

Yesterday afternoon the Coroner of Washington County held a meeting to or-ganize a jury and then adjourned until all of the bodies have been taken from the mine. Early yesterday a small fire broke out in the mine. The blaze was extingulshed before serious damage was done Reports have been in circulation that a second and more tetrible explosion

It is estimated that one-fourth of the

The work of rescue is being carried on as rapidly as possible. At short intervals new men are sent into the mine to relieve others. Owing to the dangerous gases and wreckage, the work is allow and is being curried on with great precaution. Experts from Panasivania and West Virginia.

### MISS OLIVIA DAHL RECITAL

Norwegian Mezzo-Soprano Is Heard at Arion Hall.

Miss Olivia Dubl. a Norwegian mezzo seprano of reputation and friend of Norway master composer, Edward Grieg, gave a recital last night in Arien Hell, under the auspices of the Norwegian Singing Society, Miss Dahl's are of esceptional quality and lend outch to the interpretation of expres-are passages. The singer was heard to advantage in a group of Norwegian and Swedish folksongs, in which humor

he group of Gring songs she con veyer much of the welrd charm characteristic of the componer. The three selections by the Norwegian Singing Society were much enjoyed. Miss Dahl's programme comprised the following: Alvas Sides freis ... The Last Cruf

Valley Hadley Hade Little Girl Don't Cry Hadley Hadley My Shadew Stilling Min Had. My Darling Chadwick The Danisa Chadwick Allah Sheding Syntha Roser Black Rese Pather Marries Mennad Grieg Eli Syn A Vision Grieg Salveis Vargesang Sylveis Cradlesong Solveis Cradlesong

e three Det forste minde. First Meeting it Grog Binainesti. Biomierzhills. Norwegian and Swedish Folksongs.

### SAY THEY WANTED WATER Unites Party Against Tammany.

Japanese Explain Presence at Rookeries When Nine Killed.

of the scaling schooner Reso Maru, which lest hime men while attempting to raid the Russian scal rockeries at the Commanderofski Islands. "Copper and Bernig Islands" in the North Pacific, who had returned to Japan shortly prior to the sailing of the Empress of Japan, say that their civil rocks. that their eight boots were going to the scal researce for water when they were fixed upon and six men were killed, and three win were believed to be wounded.

Advices from Japan state that of the scaling first of 36 schooners from Japa-ness ports all but the two selzed have

visited a number of places of amluse-ment under the guidance of an official of the Consulate. During the evening information was given to the police that the Baron had passed bad money, and he was arrested. The Baron declared that he had received the money just be-fore from a waiter in a coffee hows, but was kept all night in a police cel-in spite of the fact that he declared his identity and was wearing a magnifi-cent court uniform.

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The next morning his identity was admitted and he was released. The Baron is a member of the Crarina's household and his mission to Constantinople is said to be very important. Whether or not the police examined his papers is not

CLEOPATRA RATHER HOMELY, SAYS THIS HISTORIAN.



Guglielmo Ferrero.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- (Special.)—Guglielmo Ferrero, the Italian historian, is here to de-liver a course of lectures. While in New York he is the guest of George Haven Putnam, the well-known publisher. Mr. Perrero has been interviewed a great deal since his arriva, and he has made some rather starthe has made some rather start-ling statements as the result of his researches into Roman his-tory. He says that Cleopatra was not a fabulously beautiful woman but probably rather homely; but ahe was a clever woman. As for the romance with Antony, it was probably more an affair of the head than an affair of the head than an affair of the heart.

coming so soon after the arrest of the Montenegrin Envoy to Setvia at Agram.

MAKE KNOWN NEEDS TO "UP-LIFT" COMMISSION.

Good Roads, Better Schools, Postal Savings Banks and Parcels Post Arc Requested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29.—Better oads; a better system of education in rural schools; postal savings banks; a limited parcels post: These are among that will be made to the President by is now in San Francisco.

At the head of the commission is gina are in charge and are being mater-lally assisted by J. W. Paul and Clarence Hall, of the United States Experimental and Testing Station of Pitisburg. Nothwithstanding the isolation of Mari-anna thousands of persons found their way there. Last night the undertakers L. Butterfield, president of the Massa-were arranging for many finerals today. chusetta College of Agriculture, and W. chusetts College of Agriculture, and W. A. Reard of Sacr Page, of North Carolina, and Gifford Pinchot, nead of the United States Forstry Service, are also members of the commission, but did not accompany it

to San Francisco,
Speaking of the results of the investirations of the commission into the needs of the farmer, Mr. Wallace said: needs of the farmer. Mr. Wallace said:
"While we are not at liberty as yet to make known what resolutions will be contained in the report the committee will make to the President, I can say that wherever we have gone the people seem to be united on four different matters—a demand for better roads; better educational facilities in the rural schools; postal savings banks, and a limited parcels post."

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The commission held a meeting with representative farmers and orchardists yesterday, and tomorrow morning will leave for Sacramento. From Sacramento it will go to Nevada, and from there to Oregon and Washington, and return to Washington by December 18 to make its

President Roosevelt, said Mr. Wallace will send a special message to Congress urging logislation along the lines denided by the farmers.

### WOODRUFF TO STEP ASIDE

(Continued From First Page.) officers and the Federal authorities and

an impartial consideration of the claims of all of the local organizations in the state unblased by such factional antagonisms as a contest for the Senatorship would surely provoke.

in addition to these considerations, it is of the greatest importance in the greater city of New York that perfect harmony should prevail in the ranks of the Republican party, especially among the Republican organizations of the city which are now arrayed against one another, on the Senatorahip, in or-der to insure the defeat of Tammany Hall in the municipal election next

Fall. "For these reasons, I am not and will not be a candidate for Senator.

Mrs. Taft reached here from New York today. General Clarence R. Edwards, who has been at the Taft cottage for several days, left tonight for Washington.

### A NEW DEPARTURE.

returned from Bering Sea and the North Pacific. The schooners took 11,000 scals and over 100 sea otter pelts.

COURT MESSENGER CAUGHT

Baron Reitsel Arrested and Held for Passing Bad Money.

BERLIN. Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Baron Reitsel, a Russian court messenger on a special inision from St. Petersburg to Constantinople, was arrested a few days are at Buda Pest on the charge of pairs.

Press Calls American-Japanese Entente a "Master Stroke of Diplomacy."

GIVE GLORY TO ROOSEVELT

One French Paper Says Presidency Ends Brilliantly-Agreement at Psychological Moment Heads Off Chinese Trouble.

PARIS, Nov. 29 .- The Paris press unanimously recognizes the immense import-ance of the American-Japanese agreement, considering it a master stroke of diplo-macy for the two countries. The Temps in its leading editorial says that the Japanese seem to repudiate the

idea of future rivairy, regarding it as wiser for them to limit their ambitions and consolidate their interests. Even if the time is coming when either the white or the yellow race is destined to rule the world, says the Temps, good will and opportunity often serve to divert the apparently imperious course of events. This spirit of good will, it is assumed, animates the cabinets at Washington and Tokio.

Triumph for Open Door Policy.

The Journal points out that similarly to the new agreement, the provisions of the Pranco-Japanese treaty constitute a triumph tor The Hague "open door policy," and emphasize the vast importance of the article in it relative to common action in China.

With this reservation," says the Jour nal "the agreement cannot be too highly commended. It does honor to the political wisdom of Washington and Tokio, its success is as great as the undertaking was difficult. Rosswell's Presidency ends brilliantly. The agreement of the post-ploof cal moment. ment comes at the psychological moment, when the Chinese succession raises the spectre of trouble."

The Journal des Debats says:

"Japan gives Europe a formal guaran-ty of her disinterestedness. Asia and America can only be the gainers by the economic approachment of Japan espe-cially as the progress of the Panama Canal will profoundly transform the trade route to her advantage."

### Thinks Germany Will Be Irritated.

The Liberta thinks the succession que ton in China, coupled with the alleged Yellow peril' utterances of the German Emperor, precipitated the agreement. In Emperor, precipitated the agreement. In its opinion the last clause of the agreement, which piedges the two governments in case of the occurrence of any event threatening the status quo, to communicate with each other for the purpose of arriving at a mutual understanding with regard to measures which they should take. Is most likely to irritate Germany, whose Far Eastern dreams are almost encountering formidable realities.

L'Action considers the agreement as practically a defensive alliance, covering China and the coasts of the Pacific, as it comes at a time when China is the prey of the covetousness of all.

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"At Tokio," says L'Action, "an economic and prudent ministry is instituting national prosperity; at Washington Mr. Taft, who probably inspired the new entente, is about to assume the power, and enforce the same policy for four

THINK PEACE IS ASSURED

English Papers Rejoice in Establishment of Agreement.

LONDON, Nov. 29.-The United States-Japanese agreement claims the maximum of attention and interest here, primarily on international grounds as putting an end to a situation which might at any moment have developed between the United States and Japan difficulties in volving delicate considerations for the British government and secondly because of its being a new departure in the policy of the United States Government with regard to foreign entanglements. It is understood the British government

was consulted by both America and Japan

before the agreement was concluded.

The London Daily News expresses the heartlest satisfaction, which amounts to an expression of relief at this new assurance of peace in the Far East. The Morning Post says:
"The United States in recent years

as rendered to the cause of ervices that cannot be lightly The new agreement postpones indefinitely the once much-talked-of struggle for the mastery of the Pa-cific."

The Standard says: "In plain English it means an alliance for military and naval operations when the American and Japanese gov-ernments agree with each other as to advisable measures in event of the disurbance of the status quo. The object s so laudable that no outside nation an take offense."

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"The agreement is another link in the chain that fetters the spectre of wars. It marks not merely a renewal of the traditional friendship that was dropped under suspicion, but the creation of a firm equilibrium in that part of the world in which gloomy and prophetic glances have often been directed."

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The Daily News also thinks the agreement tantamount to an alliance and argues that it is ridiculous for Great Britain to continue to include the United States in the two-power standard against which it is considered necessary to build

BERLIN APPOVES OF TREATY

German Government Has Common Interest With United States.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The State Department at Washington sounded the German Foreign Office in advance concerning the Japanese-American agreement for main-Japanese-American agreement for main-tenance of the integrity of China and of the status quo in the Pacific and was informed that it would be received here with the fullest approval, being in the interest of Germany as well as the powers participating in it. Germany's policy in the Far East is identical with that of the United States and it is one part of the the Far East is identical with that of the United States and it is one part of the world where the two governments have pronounced mutual interests.

The foreign office considers the agreement a high achievement in the states manship for both the United States and Japan and that it was conceived and executed on a large scale of liberality and good will. good will.

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Twelve of the best styles in our regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 grades. All sizes, styles and leathers; light or heavy soles; special price, the pair, for low \$3.19 price of only, per pair.

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In mink furs and small Neckpieces, that make very appropriate Christmas gifts; no store in all the Northwest can show you so good an assortment. Choose early.

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Unordinary savings and superb assortments combine to make this sale of absorbing interest. Very smart effects in novelty wool suitings (our entire stock) at these prices. Supply your fabric wants while this opportunity holds, for this is the greatest dress goods bargain of the year. Regular \$1.25 dress goods, special at yard

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An astounding special in women's glace kid Gloves; 8, 12 and 16-button lengths, all shades and all sizes; regular prices up to \$4.00 the pair. Special \$1.48 price today only, pair.\$1.48

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Proper shade of tan for street wear; 12 or 16-button length; \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, \$1.48 special, per pair, only. \$1.48

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Women's black silk Hose, decorated with colored embroidery, best quality silk, handsome designs; regular price \$3.50 the pair, at the special low \$2.48 price of only, per pair.

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brings the United States into the circle of accords concluded last year by
Russia. Japan and France, assures, according to the opinion held here, the
peaceful development of the Far Eastern altuation and is certain of the
heartiest welcome in Russian circles,
both official and public.

The approval of the Russian government was assured in advance to the
publication of the agreement. John W.
Riddle, the American Ambassador, acting on instructions from Washington,
communicated the details of the agreement to M. Iswolsky, the Foreign Minnew duties.

ALL VICTIMS OF TRAGEDY Father, Insane, Kills Son, Turning

Gun on Wife and Himself.

PARIS, Nov. 29,-(Special.)-A Norwegian, M. Olsen, and his wife, who arrived in Paris only a week ago, are now at the hospital in a very serious condition, and their only son, a boy 6 years of age, is dead, as the result of a mysterious hotel tragedy.

brings the United States into the cir-cle of accords concluded last year by Russia, Japan and France, assures, ac-Washington this week to assume his the service of an interpreter, who saw the United States Army, will leave for not able to speak France his assures, ac-washington this week to assume his the service of an interpreter, who saw the service of an interpreter, who saw the service of an interpreter, who saw the service of an interpreter, who saw

him for the last time on Friday morning. In the evening he called again but was told by M Olsen, who spoke from his room without opening the door, to come back the next morning.

Yesterday morning the interpreter again failed to get admittance, and in the evening the hotel servants usspected that something must have happened. One of the maids succeeded in entering the rooms and was horrified to see the beds stained with blood and both the Norwegian and his wife with their heads bandaged.

BERLIN. Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Baron Relized a Russian court messenger on a special inhesion from St. Petersburg to constantinople, was arrested a few days ago at Buda Pest on the charge of passing false role.

The Baron broke his journey to stay the night in the Hungarian capital and

The boy had apparently been dead two days and the corpes was taken to the morgue whilst the father and mother, both of whom are wounded in the head by revolver shots, were conveyed to a hospital, and are kept under police sur-

Scattle Shipping News.

SEATTLE. Wash. Nov. 29.—The steamship Umatilia, which has been on the drydock at Moran's for several days while being inspected as a result of her touching the bottom at Elaine, came off this morning.

this morning.

The steam schooner Northland, which struck on Enterprise reef Friday, will be placed on the dock.

The steamship Buckman cleared for

San Francisco.

The British steamer Teucer arrived at Victoria from Seattle, discharging.

The steamship Columbian will clear for Honolulu Tuesday.