Seven Coaches Crushed Into Pile in Indiana and Rolled Down Bank.

BROKEN RAIL IS

rolled down the incline, killing live persons and injuring 71.

The seven conches of the train were crushed into a pile at the bottom of the tigh embankment leading to the creek and it is feated that more dead may be beneath the crumpled cars.

Snow and ice made the work of clearing the wreckage slow and dangerous.

Five Known to Be Killed.

The five known to have been killed are Mrs. U. G. Good, who boarded the train at Fort Wayne. Ind., en routs to Kansas City; Mrs. S. B. Grant. Adrian, Mich; the Pullman porter, name unknown, and two unidentified men. The train was one bour and 20 minutes late and was traveling 40 miles an hour when a rail broke under the weight of the engine. The engine stayed on the track, but seven conches, including a mail car, baggage and express car, day coach, parlor car and three sleepers were down the track, rolling over and over down the embankment and land-

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Day Coach Occupants Suffer. Three elegars were empty when the wreck occurred. In the parior car were about 29 persons, some of whom were injured badly. Most of the injured were in the day coach, the front end of which rolled into the creek. The steel-framed mail car suffered least and stoed intact among the mass wreckage. The five clerks escape with slight bruises and saved nearly a

Wrecking and relief trains rushed the scene from east and west. The it jured were placed on a special tra and taken to Danville.

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hurled over cars. Two or three wer
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gled to death. Those who were unlur
soon dragged the injured from th
overturned cars, with the exception of
a few who could not be extricated unit
wrecking derricks arrived.

Along the snowy banks of the rail
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and children, while the men attende the injured. Residents of West Lebano and Redwood Crossing harried to the wresh with bot coffee and bandage it may be many hours before, the wre-leage is cleared away and the tots number of dead definitely announced.

FOREIGN VISITORS FEV

TRAVEL TO BAY CITY IS NOT ALARMINGLY SMALL,

Oregon Shows Highest Proportio of Travelers and Profits From Advertisement.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 8,-(Sp. cial, Oregon occupies fourth place a present source of travelers at S Francisco's hig notels, Californ towns come first, the state of Washing ten second and the state of New Yor third. The actually proven analysis where San Prancisco is getting be transient guests is particularly interes ing because of its bearing upon the future attendance at the Panamu-Parine Exposition. A efficial examination of the registers of the four leading house the following strategies of the four leading house the bulk of tels, these practically doing the bulk of the higher-class business, entertaining most of the people of importance, and in the aggregate housing about one-sixth of the daily hotel arrivals, shows

a remarkable condition.

The examination made for the first 20 days of January to obtain a standard month's business showed that San Francisco is receiving a daily average of about 1700 transient hotel guests compared with a total of nearly 100 a day just one year after the fire, But a year after the fire division was 750 a day from all parts of California to 250 a day from all the rest of the world combined. In January of this year the entire gain of 700 a day is to be credited to places outside of California, a gain of nearly 200 per cent in five years. The daily average ingress of univel to San Francisco's hotels showed the following state of affairs: From California. 42 per cent: from all other states west of the Rockies, 24 per cent: from all states east of the Rockies, 25 per cent: from all states east of the Rockies, 26 per cent.

ele don't seek out places they have heard about in a general way. The secret of the remarkable growth of population to Los Angeles is the power population in Los Angeles is the power of personal letters. In the past 10 years, while hig San Francisco was gaining s0,000 in permanent population. Los Angeles was adding 200,000. And now, while Oregon has been sending nearly 500 of her home people to San Francisco's leading hotsis each month. Oregon has been getting indirect good from the conversations of these people on trains and in hotels.

An interesting thing in connection with the analysis of travel's trend at San Francisco is the demonstration of the capacity of botels. No San Francisco hotel has ever, even for a single night, held more guests than a number represented by its total of guest rooms

night, held more guests than a number represented by its total of guest rooms multiplied by 1.4. An average of two people to a room is never possible anywhere, and the average at the better and bigger hetels is not generally one to a room. This does not mean that hotels are running partly vacant. It accounts for suites of rooms having but one bed-room along with parlors. Travelers with means pay the price but it Limited Rounding Curve on Wabash
Line at 10-Mile Speed When Aceident Occurs—Steel Mailcar
Withstands Terrible Shock.

DANVILLE, fit. March 8.—Rounding
a curve on a 10-loot embankment at
Redwood Creek bridge, two miles west
of West Lebaron, ind., westbound Coninneated Limited train on the Wabash
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After Portland, it is remarkable how many Oregon people are registered in San Francisco from Medford.

Men Are Best Travelers.

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It is interesting also, to note that of the total daily arrivals at San Francisco's more important hotels, 66 per cent are men, 31 per cent woman, and only three per cent children. Men make up a little more than 1100 of the daily total, women about 530, and the kids count for but 50 a day. The divisions indicate either men come mostly for husiness or find Winter travel in Callfornia and staying at very comformable hotels a hardship too great fof faril woman to endure. The children are apparently left at home as a matter of economy.

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LAW FOR TRAFFIC REGULATION URGED

City Attorney Tells Portland Automobile Club Such Legislation Is Needed.

ANNUAL DINNER BRILLIANT

George W. Stapleton Says Car Drivers Have Their Troubles From Pedestrians, Horseback Riders, Teamsters, and Others.

Portland ought to have a law for the regulation of its traffic in the downtown districts, in the belief of City Attorney Grant, and the Portland Automobile Club ought to draft and foster such a bill, according to his state-ment at the club's annual dinner at the Multoward Highel Thursday night. He ment at the club's annual dinner at the Multnomah Hotel Thursday night. He told of seeing an elderly woman nearly run down by an automobile and a track yesterday. Her life was saved by the policeman stationed on the corner, he said. He said further that the Eity Council is ready to co-operate with the Portland Automobile Club in any move it makes toward the betterment of traffic conditions. Portland, he said, is rapidly becoming a metrohe said, is rapidly becoming a metro-

Pedestrians Are Criticised. George W. Stapleton told of the person who takes up the road with a hay wagon loaded and compels the autoist to go on low gear for miles. "Then," he continued, "there is the class of he continued, there is the class of the continued, there is the class of and stop in the middle of the road to talk, while you wait to pass, and ultimately take the ditch. Another and more dangerous, occupies an elevated position upon the back of a motorcy.

Note the there is the railroung. position upon the back of a motorcycle. Finally, there is the galloping
steed, which you are unable to pass
and which scoops up the dust for you
to swallow, smiling back at you meanwhile. There is the pedestrian who
deliberately steps from the sidewalk
in front of your machine, seemingly
absorbed in other things. Some of
them defy you to run over them.

"But there are some reckless automobile drivers who are responsible for
the feeling of the pedestrian against
the autolats. He does not seem to
realize that the person on the street
driving a vehicle with less power than
he controls has any rights on the
street."

Entertainment is Pleasing.

Much of the evening's entertainment was in a jocular vein, one member of the company imitating E. Henry Wemme, who was not present. "Wemme" told of his troubles in building the Mount Hood road.

Those present received with hearty applause Charlotte Ravenscroft, a soprano and violin seleist, and Frank and prane and violin scioust, and Frank and Joe Wilson, yedelers and baritone singer from the Orpheum Theater. W. J. Clemens, president of the club, was toastmaster. Dr. W. T. Williamson spoke on "The Farmer," taking the place of Governor West, who sent word by Mr. Olcott that he could not be pres-

ent.
Carl H. Jackson told of experiences with his first muchine, 10 years ego. He said he had been ill and desired to recuperate. His friends told him an automobile would give him fresh air and exercise, and he decided to invest. But before doing so he struck a bargain with H. L. Kents to drive him to Eurene at the rate of 50 miles an hour. Eugene at the rate of 59 miles an hour. Ill luck fellowed them, but Mr. Jackson maid he was game, and in spite of the fact that the machine had to be shipped back to Portland, and he returned with his family from Oregon City on the train, he bought it. He reminded his hearers that that was before automo biles were improved to their present state of perfection.

"a brief message is now coming from the discoverer." He spoke on the toast, "The Horseless Age." He told of the old Oregon race horses, and of the part the horse has played in the develop-

The speeches of John F. Carroll, on "The Antolsts," and of C. S. Jackson, on "Sparks," were in a jocular vein. F. C.

Many Sit at Banquet.

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AT THE THEATERS

BY LEONE CASS BAER. T MAY be parchic force; it may be If MAY be payente total, or again sheer animal magnetism, or again t may be ineffaceable memories of her Du Barry of other days—but certain it is, whatever it is, Mrs. Leslie Carter has the gift which compels attenden. Her methods of expression, her uper-abundance of emotion may be iscussed with technical expression. super-abundance of emotion may be discussed with technical approval or disapproval, but she commands interest. No amount of critical analysis can successfully challenge the claim to attention constituted by her subtle power of personality, her shadings of speech, and the impalpable individualism of pose and gesture.

Since "Du Barry" and the days of Belasco's management, Mrs. Carter's greatest problem has been in equipping berself with a new and suitable play.

gratest problem has been in equipping herself with a new and suitable play. Her latest vehicle. "Two Women," revealed at the Heilig last night, is something of a compromise, so far as the personal exploitation of the star is concerned. While the play does not hear the made-to-Mrs.-Carrer's-order-while-she-waited trade mark, it is, for all that, a grafting of the actress's personality to that older form of stage entertainment, melodrams.

Quite as certainly the piece is a

Quite as certainly the piece is a drama of ingentously developed suspense and elimax and as presented by Mrs. Carter's company of high average of competence, the production may be depended upon to hold close. attention.

The story proper, or improper, if one desires to call a spade a spade, is a contrasting of the souls of two women; one soul angelic and the other wicked, having been lodged in duplicate femi-nine bodies and brought in contact with one man. Count Remey de Margyl, having

mony, marries a seamstress, all tenderness and optimistic youth, who works her fingers to the bone and her body into the grave to help him succeed as an artist. When, finally, for-#Horseless Age" Discussed.

E. B. Piper, president of the Commercial Club, read a telegram from New Yark Clity to the effect that "the South Pole has been discovered," and that the state message is now coming from the country of the Count of the Country of the lost Jeannette.

The Count prevails upon her to come to his humble cottage, kept in memory of the dead wife, to pose as a model for an uncompleted portrait of Jean-nette. So affected is the dancer by the simplicity and decency of her new surroundings that she begins the pro-Sparks, were in a jocular vein. F. C. cess of regeneration. She loves Remoy
Riggs gave a technical description of and when he would leave her, promptThe Self Starter." and when he would leave her, promptly apprises him of her devotion. He repulses her and she goes back to the old life, where Hemey follows her, having discovered his great fondness for her when he loses her.

A tremendous scene is enacted here, a scene which Rupert Hughes in-

a scene which Rupert Hughes inserted in the drains expressly to permit Mrs. Carter to reach one of her
famous crescendos of emotion: This
scene transpires in the home of her
former patron, Pascal, and during its
half-hour enactment, Jeannine, Bemoy
and Pascal, mouth vituperation and
terrible accusations, ending with
Bemoy leaving to fight a duel with
Pascal and Jeannine writhing in fully
Carteresque contortions across a contortions across a

the last act, Remey is threatened In the last act, Remey is threatened with blindness and Jeannine has been regenerated into a Red Cross nurse, devoted slave, housekeeper and fiancee. The problem crudely formulated is whether a woman having sinned all her life of her own volition should merit the affection and forgiveness accorded her, and too, whether the regeneration "took." Even after witnessing Mrs. Carter and her excellent players present the case the answer is not the expected romantically unanimous affirmative. That Mrs. Carter's

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Countess Szechenyi Robbed of Jewels Worth \$200,000.

THIEF HIDES SPARKLERS

idded to considerably since her mar-

Miss Glady Vanderbilt became the Countess Szechenyi at a brilliant so-lety wedding January 28, 1968, at the Vanderold mansion on Fifth avenue.

Vanderold mansion on Fifth avenue. The lavish expenditures and the pomp which marked the ceremony attracted wide attention to it.

While 350 of New York society's elect and a few of the European colony witnessed the services in the Vanderbilt home, special details of police kept back thousands of the curious, who all but invaded the mansion itself.

The bride was given away by her brother, Cornelius Vanderbilt, namesake of the famous Commodore, foun-der of the Vanderblit millions, who once said, "I would rather see a daugh-

ter of mine dead than married to a for-

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OUT-LINES STATE'S SIDE OF CASE.

Statement Made That ex-Banker Knew Institution Was Unsafe When Deposits Wege Received.

greater part of the afternoon. He affirmed that he was not positive that
he had not told Phillips that he, Hayden, considered that the hank would
pay dollar for dollar of its liabilities
after it went into the hands of a receiver. He thought he might have told
Phillips that "to make him feel good,"
but said he believed the bank's assets
were about 50 per cent of its liabilities. He further stated, that a bank's
assets depreciated from 25 to 50 per
cent when the bank was forced to
close.

He was well-known here, having been employed in derical positions
by various companies. Since coming
here from England 23 years ago. He
was 67 years of age. His widow and
two children, Lloyd and Nellie, live at
689 Broadway. The children attend
Portland Academy.

Mr. Bayly was cashier of the Campbell Automatic Gas-Burner Company,
the affairs of which are now the sublect of hilgation in the Circuit Court
here. When Bayly first disappeared
it was thought that his absence might
be accounted for by his connection

PORTLAND MAN ENDS LIFE

Edward Bayly Inhales Gas After Writing Farewell Note.

Detective Locates Loot Worth Fortune in Garage-Brilliant Wedding of Miss Gladys Vander-bilt in 1908 Is Recalled.

NEW YORK, March S.—(Special.)—Caffie messages from Budapest, Hangary, today told of the robbery of jewels valued at \$700,000 from the home of the Countess Szechenyi, who was Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, of New York. The messages said, however,

York. The messages said, however, that the jewels already have been restored to the Countess, detectives re-

The jewels that tempted the thief of Edward Lloyd Bayly is the first tidings his family in Portland has had magnificent collection, which she bas of him since he mysteriously disappeared from this gity early last Jan-

be accounted for by his connection with this concern. It is known, however, that his accounts were regular, an expert having examined the books and found notfling wrong. Other companies with which Bayly was connected in Portland are the Protzman-Campbell Shoe Company and the Kendall Mining Company.

the news of her husband's Mrs. Bayly.

A determined effort is being made to it treduce the growing of still in the Philip



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