

DOWN TO DEATH

Others Thought to Perished.

JUMPED FROM FIFTH STORY WINDOWS.

Corn Products Company
by Fire in Chicago—Ef-
fing Made to Cool Ruins to
Search for Bodies.

Oct. 22.—As a result of a
strous fire last night in the
of the Corn Products Com-
are known to be dead. Ef-
being made today to cool the
sufficiently to permit a search
bodies of seven more men
supposed also to have perish-
ed names.

Identified are:
Trapp
Steinke.
Wosilka.

Two last named were instantly
jumping from the fifth-story
burning building. The three
died at daylight this morning
bodies received in a similar
manner.

The others who were injured
suffered to recover.

VICTIM OF ASSAULT.

Dennis Dies as a Result of In-
Received Last December—
Regained Consciousness.

ington, D. C., Oct. 22.—Mrs.
Dennis, the victim of a mysteri-
assault, which baffled detectives
December 10th last, died at 4
this morning as a result of
wounds. Revenge was believed
to be the motive as a sum of money
worth of diamonds were
found in the room when Mrs. Dennis
was lying in an unconscious
state from repeated blows by a
man. The best detectives in
London and Europe have been em-
ployed in the case unceasingly with-
out results. The victim never
regained consciousness after the
assault and was unable to aid in the
search for the party who committed

A SECRET TREATY.

Secretary of Foreign Affairs
Such Treaty Exists With
Germany.

Oct. 22.—It was practical-
ly settled in the Commerce debate
yesterday by the parliamentary
majority of a secret treaty exists be-
tween Great Britain and Germany.

American Railway Association.

Oct. 22.—Members
of the American Railway Association,
including high officials of the leading
railroads of the country, are gathered in
annual session here today and
will remain during the rest of the
week.

There are a number of import-
ant matters to come before this meet-
ing, which are a report on
service, car service and service
charges.

There will undoubtedly be
a deal of discussion of the per-
centage, which was fully consum-
ed at the last meeting of the as-
sociation and which has now been in
session about four months.

Illustrious Americans Honored.

London, Oct. 22.—At St. Andrews
Andrew Carnegie was installed
honorary member of St. Andrews University
in presence of a notable gather-
ing of educators, literateurs and men
of public life. Following the instal-
lation ceremonies the degree of L. L.
was conferred on Mr. Choate, United
States ambassador to Great Britain
and Andrew D. White, the United
States ambassador at Berlin.

Big Crop of Walnuts.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 22.—The
crop of Southern California
walnuts is estimated by experts at
the largest in the history of the
state. The season has been ex-
traordinarily favorable and the quality
of the nuts is excellent. The price
has been set at nine and one-half
cents for standards and ten cents for
superior, with two cents a pound
for second grades.

BURNED AT STAKE.

Negro Charged With Murder of White
Woman Killed by a Mob.

Forest City, Ark., Oct. 22.—Charles
Young, colored, charged with murder-
ing Mrs. Ed Lewis, white, was burn-
ed at the stake here Sunday night by
a mob.

About 8:30 o'clock the mob reached
the jail, took the cell keys from De-
puty Sheriff Murphy, and, breaking in
the jail door with sledge hammers,
dragged the prisoner from his cell.
The mob took the negro a half mile
east of the town, bound him, piled
wood around him and set fire to it.

The negro begged piteously for his
life, but the mob turned deaf ears.
He expired in the presence of several
hundred men.

Killed by Crane.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 22.—A crane on
the Lehigh Valley bridge across the
Delaware fell today and killed Frank
Curry and Patrick Jeremiah. The men
fell into the Morris canal, a distance
of 200 feet.

UNTRUE TO MINERS

ASK MEN TO RENOUNCE THEIR UNIONS.

Operators Ask Employees to Apply In-
dividually for Work Tomorrow—
Men Refused to Go to Work at Old
Scale and Were Sent Home.

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 22.—The Markle
company posted notices this morning
notifying their employes to apply in-
dividually for work tomorrow. Great
excitement followed as the miners
fear they will be required to renounce
their union. At Jeddo and Drifton,
men returning to work this morning
were asked to sign agreements to go
back to work at the old scale. They
refused and were sent home.

Report for Work.

Tamaqua, Pa., Oct. 22.—In Panther
Creek valley the pumpmen and fire-
men reported for work this morning
at Landsford and Summit Hill. Mass
meetings, parades and jousts were
in full swing all night. At Coaldale,
while celebrating, a militiaman got
into an altercation with a union man
and was fatally shot in the neck.

At Greenwood colliery, only one en-
gineer reported for work. This mine
is owned by Markle, who failed to
sign the arbitration paper.

PUBLIC MEETING.

Citizens Will Consider Rigby-Clove
Factory Proposition.

A public meeting will be held at
the Commercial Association rooms,
in Pendleton, at 2 p. m., on Monday
next, October 27, 1902, to perfect
plans for the establishment of a factory
in Pendleton for the manufacture
of the Rigby-Clove combined har-
vester and other farm implements, and
to take subscriptions for \$25,000
worth of preferred stock with a guar-
anteed income of 8 per cent per an-
num.

All citizens of Pendleton and Umatilla
county interested in the upbuilding
of the manufacturing and other
interests of the county are earnestly
requested to be present at said meet-
ing.

Masons Gather at Columbus.

Columbus, O., Oct. 22.—The meet-
ing of the Ohio Grand Lodge of Ma-
sons, which will be in session here
during the next few days, promises
to be one of the best attended in the
history of that body. Today was de-
voted to the reception of the grand
officers and representatives. The
visitors were met on their arrival by
local members of the order and es-
corted to the headquarters at the
Chittenden hotel. Tomorrow morning
the regular sessions will be com-
menced in the auditorium. The grand
lodge members will be welcomed by
Governor Nash, who recently became
a member of the local lodge.

Virginia Veterans in Reunion.

Wytheville, Va., Oct. 22.—This town
is gay with flags and bunting today
in honor of the Confederate veterans.
Department of Virginia, whose fif-
teenth annual meeting and reunion
is in progress. The gathering was
formally opened at noon today by
Grand Commander Thomas W. Smith.
The attendance of veterans is grati-
fyingly large, many of them being
accompanied by their wives and fam-
ilies. The William H. Terry camp
of Wytheville is acting as host and
has prepared an elaborate program
for the entertainment of the visitors.

UMATILLA'S LIVESTOCK INDUSTRY

Pendleton the Central Point For Buying and Shipping--The
"Big Three" and Their Big Deals.

The famous "Big Three" are mak-
ing things lively in the stock mar-
ket in Umatilla this season. This
is one of the most active seasons in
stock circles for a number of years.
Large sales are being made, good
prices are being paid and shipping is
going on as rapidly as cars can be
obtained. Cattle are arriving from
the interior daily and every night
sees several carloads leave for the
Sound country. Horses and hogs are
also on the list and owners of these
are practically naming their prices.
One concern alone paid out \$35,000
in cash at Swearinger Bros. place one
evening last week.

Pendleton Central Point.

The three biggest buyers here, and
they are known as the "Big Three,"
each representing large Sound coun-
ties, are busy as bees. Competition
is sharp between them. They prac-
tically make Pendleton their home dur-
ing the stock-buying season, and in
spite of the fact that each is trying to
catch the other napping, they have be-
come boon companions, when off
duty, and perpetrate many jokes up-
on one another. They all agree upon
one thing, however, and that is that
Pendleton is the best place in which
to buy stock in the Pacific North-

Carstens Bros. buys cattle, horse
and hogs. He has been in this field
for the past four years and knows
every prominent stockman in Eastern
Oregon. Since May 1, he has pur-
chased 1000 beef cattle, 129 horses
and 600 hogs. The cattle cost him
an average of \$50 a head, which
would aggregate \$50,000; the horses
cost him an average of \$100 a head,
and this would aggregate \$12,900,
while the hogs at 6 cents bulk ag-
gregate about \$7,200, making the total
of \$69,900. Many of these horses are
used as draft and pack horses, while
some of them are used as single driv-
ers. This firm purchased the famous
Swearinger mare of Umatilla county,
and this animal is used as a driver by
the manager of the company in Seat-
tle. Mr. Stubblefield has several
other shipments ready to go and has
other purchases in view before the
present season closes. His firm
butchers upon an average of 1000 to
1500 head of beef cattle every month.

Ball.

F. B. Ball, of the Frye-Bruhn Com-
pany, is a popular member of the "Big
Three" trio. He has been doing busi-
ness with the stockmen in this field
for the past three years and has been
with his present company for about



J. C. Lonergan. F. B. Ball. L. Stubblefield.

west. It is a central point both as
to production and shipment. And
then, the best stock in the whole
country are found at Pendleton and
in the avenues that reach Pendleton.
Umatilla alone supplies an astonish-
ing number of head of cattle, horses
and hogs.

Large Shipments.

It is estimated that cattle alone are
shipped from this point to the value
of \$500,000. Besides this horses and
hogs to a large number and value
are shipped. Then sheep and wool
added to these would make the figures
seem fabulous.

The "Big Three."

The "Big Three" alone have paid
out nearly \$250,000 for stock in this
county since May 1, and their pur-
chases prior to that time were large.
These gentlemen consist of James C.
Lonergan, representing the Pacific
Meat Company, of Tacoma; L. Stub-
blefield, representing Carstens Bros.,
of Seattle, and F. B. Ball, represent-
ing Frye-Bruhn Co., of Seattle.

Lonergan.

Mr. Lonergan buys beef cattle
everywhere. He has been with the Pacific
Meat Company for two years, but has
only purchased during the present
season in Umatilla county. He is
well known, however, to stockmen
everywhere. He has purchased and
shipped from this point since May 1,
1800 head of beef cattle and paid up
on an average for these the sum of
\$50 a head, making about \$90,000 all
told, which he has paid into the hands
of Umatilla cattlemen since that date.
He has several other shipments
ready and other purchases in view
which will swell these figures largely
before the season closes, and this will
not be until snow begins to fly.

Stubblefield.

L. Stubblefield, who represents

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, Oct. 22.—The wheat
market was easier today with prices
a shade lower. Liverpool closed 1/4
off, 5-10 1/4. New York opened un-
changed, 78 1/2, and closed 77 1/2. The
export and milling demand continues
good and prospects are that all our
surplus wheat will be wanted at good
prices.

Closed yesterday, 78 1/2.
Opened today, 78 1/2.
Range today, 77 1/2 @ 78 1/2.
Closed today, 77 1/2.
St. Paul, 19 1/2.
Union Pacific, 105 1/4.
L. & N., 138 1/2.
Steel, 40 1/2.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Wheat—
\$1.26 1/2 @ 3/4.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 22.—Wheat—72 1/2 @
3/4.

ASTRONOMY LESSON

FRENCH SCIENTIST DEMONSTRATES EARTH'S ROTATION.

Deviation of Pendulum, Swung From
Dome of Pantheon Easily Seen by
Spectators—Greeted With Cheers.

Paris, Oct. 22.—Five thousand peo-
ple, including many eminent scien-
tists from all parts of the world, at
2 o'clock yesterday afternoon wit-
nessed Camille Flammarion's demon-
stration of the earth's rotation. It
was the first attempt since Foucauld's
experiment in 1851. Flammarion
swung a 60-pound weight from the
dome of the Pantheon by a wire 224
feet long. The deviation of the pen-
dulum was in a direction contrary to
the earth's rotation and was easily
perceptible to the spectators, who
wildly cheered. It was the greatest
demonstration of popular astronomy
ever given.

WILL BESECH UNCLE SAM.

General Castillo on His Way to Wash-
ington.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—Mantilla,
consul general on steamer Peru
bound to Australia, just arrived, says
General Castillo came aboard the
Peru at Panama and told Mantilla he
had a commission from the revolu-
tionists to present their case to the
Washington authorities. He left the
ship at San Jose and proceeded over-
land to the Atlantic side, where he
will take a ship to New Orleans. He
hopes to get recognition from the
United States government.

TREATY REJECTED.

Bill Ratifying Sale of Danish West
Indies to United States Failed to
Pass.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 22.—
The landsting today rejected in the
second reading the bill providing a
ratification of the treaty between the
United States and Denmark through
which the Danish West Indies were to
be ceded to the United States. The
vote was a tie.

MOLINEUX TRIAL.

Sensation Introduced by New Witness
This Morning.

New York, Oct. 22.—The Molineux
trial had a sensation this morning by
the introduction of a new witness who
is connected with the sale of the bot-
tle in which the poison went to the
victim. He gives a description of
the man who bought the bottle, which
in no wise tallies with the appearance
of Molineux.

AGAINST THE MAD MULLAH.

General Kitchener to Conduct a Cam-
paign Against the Rebellious Force
of Somaliland.

Rome, Italy, Oct. 22.—General Kit-
chener now en route to Indian said
today that if the situation in Somal-
land grows worse he will stop there
and organize a campaign against the
Mad Mullah.

Household Economy the Topic.

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 22.—Rep-
resentative women from many parts of
the country are here for the tenth an-
nual meeting of the National House-
hold Economy Association. Today
the delegates were formally welcomed
by Mrs. Henry M. Youmans, president
of the Wisconsin State Federation,
and Miss Ellen C. Sabin, president of
Downer college. An interesting pro-
gram and papers, addresses and dis-
cussions has been prepared for the
succeeding sessions, which continue
until Saturday.

THE IRISH AT OUTS

Create Unusual Uproar In
English House of Commons
Over Roosevelt's Message.

ATTEMPT TO MAKE IT AN INTERNATIONAL AFFAIR.

Balfour Excites Irish Members by
Saying That They Represent Only
a Faction—O'Brien Asks Some
Pointed Questions.

London, Oct. 22.—A very turbulent
scene occurred in the house of com-
mons today. The Irish members de-
manded a day to discuss the Irish
grievances. Campbell Bannerman,
the liberal leader, supported the de-
mand. Balfour caustically replied
that the Irish party represented only
a faction. Thomas O'Conner excitedly
rose to his feet and declared:
"The prime minister has used most
insulting language to our party, which
I claim represents a nation. His de-
scription of us as a faction is a de-
liberate insult to the country whose
civilization preceded and may suc-
ceed this country."

O'Brien Questions.

In the tumult which followed, Wil-
liam O'Brien, of Cork, gained a hear-
ing and exclaimed:
"Has the prime minister read the
friendly message that President
Roosevelt had sent to the Irish
League convention at Boston?"

"Does he dare to make the an-
nouncement that England is not dis-
posed to learn wisdom from such an
acknowledgedly great leader as the
president of the United States?"

A tremendous tumult followed this
outbreak, members climbing upon
seats and cheering and yelling.

An International Fact.

When order was restored, O'Brien
again gained a hearing and asked:
"Will you allow me to submit that
this message of the president is an
international fact of first importance
in the future relations with the
United States?"

Prolonged applause greeted this
question, which the speaker tried in
vain to quell and it was some time
before order was restored.

Declared Out of Order.

The speaker declared that the ques-
tion was improper and out of order.
O'Brien then moved an adjournment
of the house to discuss the question
of the future relations between the
United States and Great Britain raised
by President Roosevelt's message.
The speaker refused, declaring that
the standing order precluded a motion
to adjourn.

President's Letter.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 22.—The letter
which created the scene in the Brit-
ish house of commons today was sent
to the league here by Secretary Cor-
teleyou, and is as follows:
"While President Roosevelt very
much appreciates your cordial invita-
tion, he regrets that public duties
prevent his being present. Owing to
the pressure on his time incident to
the preparations for his annual mes-
sage to congress, he is at present
unable to accept any invitations."
"CORTELEYOU."

MORE CATTLE SHIPMENTS.

W. & C. R. Still Handling Beef to the
Sound Markets.

This afternoon three more cars of
cattle will go from the W. & C. R.
stock yards, billed to Frye, Bruhn &
Co., of Seattle. These cattle were
shipped here over the O. R. & N.
From Baker City and were transfer-
red to the other road.

Tomorrow 17 cars more will go over
the same line to the Sound. Fifteen
cars of these will be shipped by F. B.
Ball and two cars will be shipped by
West and Furnish.

MOLTEN SLAG.

Explodes From Ladle and Injures
Many Workmen.

Pittsburg, Oct. 22.—A ladle of mol-
ten slag at the Carrie furnace, at
Rankin, exploded through the acci-
dental dropping of water this morn-
ing. Six were badly burned, two fa-
tally, and eight others were burned
less seriously. Men burned were all
Slavs.