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complete List Shows Thirty-six People Lost ir Lives.

INJURED PROBABLY REACH TWO THOUSAND.

tal Discharge of Fireworks the List of Casualties, With ipe Cannon a Close Secondundred and Twenty-seven Arn New York City-Some Pe Accidents.

July 6.-Disfigurement, d fire were the grim companhe Fourth of July patriot to satches to the Record-Hera total of 36 killed and 1,093 a result of the day's cele-The number of fatalities exose of last year, when 21 their lives during the observ-the day, and 2,172 were reajured. The list of injured, this year, is far from commay have exceeded even total recorded in 1902, e person is as yet known been killed in Chicago, but

injured, most of them by the i discharge of fireworks. illed by the Discharge.

Or. July 6.—Arthur Nel-y of 11 years, was killed at atine station, across the Coom Astoria, last evening charge of yowder and wada small cannon which was d in a Fourth of July cele-

to know what was going oy was standing directly in the gun, when the charge mutilating his body in a manner and causing instant

July 6.—Carelessness with was the cause of a fire that at excitement at the iy this morning. A blazing as thrown into the stables gass & Sons located at the Transit House, and the he Transit House, mickly beyond control. threat threatened. eitement among the guests statement among the guests tased by the noise caused by 2000 horses that were remarks the stables and ran wilder the streets, their hoofs on the brick pavements.

rs Caused \$150,000 Blaze. rk, July 6.—Fire started by is destroyed three shops of attan Railway Company and lents, including 15 motor g loss is between \$100,000

Killed, Two Hurt.

la. July 6.—Charles Kin-George Anderson is in a condition, having lost Peter Jensen will probably eyes as the result of a presion of a cannon which ade from scrap iron. The about two and a half feet n having been cast around

rty Persons Burned.

Wis., July 6.—A panic 60 people resulted from the discharge of the village's tk of fireworks at a public by ti Thirty persons d or injured of the crowd. Some of the hildren received internal th may prove fatal.

Head Is Blown Off.

A July 6.—AugustEdgeley, d of Jersey City, who was the "Midget," scored as the h of July victim herethe a home-made cannon. from a piece of gas pipe.
sons warned him that he
shoot it with safety, but
at he would take his

the pipe with a quarter of gunpowder and touched the lighted end of his There was a terrific exist the piece of iron flying tried away the top of the

July 6.—Seventy-three ac-

cident cases were reported to be rious. One accident attributable to the Fourth of July celebration in the Massachusetts metropolts, was the wrecking of a fire department protec-tive wagon while on its way to a fire. Thomas Duffy was instantly killed and four others injured, two of them fatally.

Fifty Injured in New York.

New York, July 6.—New York contributed 50 injured to the list of maimed patriots. The police waged a hard fight in an effort to enforce the law, making 127 arrests of men and boys who insisted on discharging firearms inside the city limits.

Great Destruction to Property and Considerable Loss of Can Survive Longer Than Life.

Through the Day.

Couldn't Stand the Racket,

Edwardsville, Ill., July 6.—John Metzger, a butcher, ended his life by taking poison. His nervousness increased as the Fourth approached, and he informed his friends repeat. edly that he would kill himself to escape the noise of the celebration. He kept his word, taking poison early in the day, just as the bombardment was beginning.

RECORD-BREAKING ACCIDENT. Flag Falls and Causes the Death of

Four Persons. Pittsburg, Pa., July 6.—During the progress of a terrific rain storm today four persons were killed in an accident of the most unusual charge accident of the most musual charge-ter. A large flag became soaked with rain and the high wind blew it against electric wires carrying 2000 volts. The wire snapped under the pressure, falling into the street, one end lodging in a pool of water and charging it. A man walked into the pool and was shocked to death. A surrey full of people drove into the pool killing the horses and three of the occupants,

LARGE POSTAL DEFICIT

Great Increase Due to Rural Delivery Expense.

Washington, July 6.—Captain Cas-tle, auditor of the treasury of the postoffice department, today made an official estimate that the postal deficiency for the fiscal year just closed

will be \$4,617,203. The deficit for the previous year was \$2,961,170.

The big increase is attributed to the enormous increase in expenditure for rural free delivery

### NEGROES AND WHITES FIGHT

FIRST RACE WAR ON RECORD IN KANSAS.

Very Unusual Condition of Affairs in That State-Bountiful Harvest and Influx of Negroes the Cause,

Topeka, July 6 .- The farmers of the neighborhood of Belpre having tele-graphed the governor for troops as a race war was raging there. Governor Bailey has wired to the authori-ties for information.

In the meantime dispatches from

the farmers continue to arrive. The trouble has its origin in an influx of negroes from Missouri and Oklaho-ma to work in the harvest fields. The first effect of the importation was a reduction of wages, which was deeply resented by the resident laborers many of whom are mechanics from the towns who are in the harvest field because building and other op

erations are dull in the towns, and because of the large wages paid.

Another source of trouble is the drinking tendency of the negroes which induces quarrels and several serious clashes have occurred, which appears the constables cannot cope The negroes have backing with. among many of the wealthy farmers while the white laborers have an abundance of active sympathizers.

#### GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company-G. R. Cockley, Local Manager, 120 Court Street,

Chicago, July 6-Cold weather in the Northwest for two days threatens to delay ripening of grain for two

1	weeks longer.	Opening.	Close.
	Sept	75%	75% 75%
3	Dec	1.0	8 to 500
g	Corn-	PROFES	-61
1	Sept	267.58	49 w
ă	Dec	1818	497.78
1	Minneapolis, Jul	Opening.	Close.
3		46-10-50-1	7956
3	Sept	23% 2.400	200

The hody of James Rouse, a miner of Nelson, B. C., who lost his life last winter in a snow silde, has just been recovered, his three companions lost with him were found at the time of the accident.

Four of the smaller mining compa-nies of Birmingham. Aia. have sign-ed the wage scale demanded by the

# PENNSYLVANIA

RAILROADS WASHED OUT, WIRES DOWN FOR MILES.

Suburbs of Pittsburg Sustain Losses Property-Immense Bottling Works Washed Away-Believed Nearly Fifty Lives Were Lost-Foundations, Houses and Bridges Being Washed Away.

Pittsburg, July 6.—Between 25 and 50 liyes are believed to have been lost as a result of a cloudburst at Jeanette last night. Nineteen are known to be dead, and it is impossible to approach accurate figures until a systematic search for bodies is made. Watchman are dragging bodles from the edges of the foam-

crested stream.

The scene this morning is indescribable. The waters of Brush creek are rushing down Sixth street, undermining houses and bridges, and the superstructures of many yet standing

are trembling.
At 7 o'clock this morning systematic work of search and relief began under four parties. Many have been rescued and it will not be known un-til the waters subside how many are

Property Destroyed.

All the telegraph and telephone wires are down for miles, the car service is entirely suspended and the railways badly crippled. The property losses will be heavy.

The Jeanette bottle works, employ-

ing 230 men, was swept away. Loss \$50,000. Had the deluge come in working hours, the loss of life would

have been vastly greater.

Stores on Clay avenue will also be heavy losers, but no estimates have yet been made or are possible.

Hundreds of yards of street paving was scoured out, taking street car rails, paving stones, base structure and everything clear to the bed rock and depositing hundreds or tons of rock, gravel, asphalt and dirt on the lower levels and in areas in the low-er stories of business houses and in the basements.

Sixteen Missing.
The hunt for bodies along Brush-reek begun this afternoon. Sixteen known drowned are still missing.

Los Angeles, July 6.—Mrs. F. B. Goodenough was burned to death last Goodenough was burned to death last night at her home near Long Beach, by an incendiary fire. She could have escaped, but rushed back to rescue her jewels. Her husband was also her jewels. badly burned.

Attempted Murder and Suicide,

Louisvitie, Ky., July 6.—Leeds, to the pope's apartments, master mechanic of the Louisville & privilege of praying at the Nashville railway, was seriously shot the dying pontiff, and its by Private Detective Woerner, in the office of the former, this afternoon. Woerner afterward shot himself.

## POPE LEO XIII **NEARLY GONE**

IS PASSING AWAY AS

A RESULT OF OLD AGE.

Retains a Perfectly Clear Mind and Suffers Very Little-Order of Conventuals Has Not Yet Been Summoned to His Bedside-Opinion of Eminent French Physicians,

London, July 6.—A Rome dispatch states that the amelioration of the pope's condition since last night is astonishing to everyone. Real hope for his holiness' recovery is, however, cocluded by the probability that his revival is merely a last burst of strength before the end. The final collapse is expected by sunset.

Prayers in Germany.
Berlin, July 6.—Prayers are being offered for the pope in Catholic churches throughout all Germany today. The kaiser conducted divine services aboard his yacht Sunday. At the close of the service he said, "The dispatches contain bad news. The dispatches contain pad news. The pope, whom I know and respect, is very ill and his life is in danger. Let us pray for him." The kaiser then offered up a prayer for the pope's life, and conducted the supplication with these words: "The world needs great and good men and God Almighten." ty spare him for many years." The scene during the prayer was most impressive,

Latest From Rome.

Rome, July 6.—A bulletin at 9:45
a. m. said there is a slight improvement in the pope's condition. While weakness is very marked, his breath-ing is more regular. The pope was carried from his bed and placed in a reclining chair. Cardinal Oreglia has taken rooms on the third floor of the vatican, immediately above the pope's apartments.

Drs. Lapponi and Mazzoni held a consultation this morning and an

consultation this morning and announced that the pope's illness is taking the usual course. Among the early visitors to the vatican was the French ambassador to Italy, who held a conference with Cardinal Rampolli, the papal secretary.

The following bulletin was issued from the vatican early this morning: "Although his holiness passed an almost sleepless night, he is not so un easy as he was yesterday. The patient has been benefited by injections of digitalis and camphor. Chest is normal, with a light cough and some catarrhal emissions. Sufficient nour ishment has been taken; pulse is fregular; general condition of illness remairs grave, but has become no remains grave, but has become no

No Emergency as Yet,

of conventuals has not yet been summoned privilege of praying at the bedside of the dying pontiff, and its members will be with him at the last. The fact that they are not yet summoned leads to the belief that the physicians

think Leo will survive the day. Car-dinal Oreglia, dean of the sacred col-lege, who, when the pope's illness be-came hopeless, assumed the position of acting pope, is occupying rooms on the third floor of the vatican, immedi-

ately above the pope's apartments.

Messages continue to arrive. An early visitor at the vatican today was the French ambassador to Italy.

He was received by Rampolla.

An Expert Opinion, Paris, July 6.—Dr. Cornill, a member of the Academy of Medicine, says an established peculiarity of pulmonic hepatitis, such as complicates the pope's illness, is that in the case of aged subjects death comes on the seventh or eighth day. The average mortality is seven in ten.

Dispatch From Vatican

Washington, July 6.—The papal legation this morning gave out the following dispatch from Rome: Condition of the holy father is still grave. but no worse. Passed a calm night and takes food with reluctance. State of mind is perfectly clear.—Rampol-la.

WHITNEY ACQUITTED.

Baker County Deputy Sheriff Not Guilty of Complicity in the Defalcations.

Baker City, July 6.—C. H. Whitney, deputy sheriff, under A. H. Huntington, who is charged with embezzling county funds, was acquitted by the jury Saturday evening, after a short trial. The jury was out 24 hours, showing that there was some discussion of the case, before a verdict was reached. was reached.

Whitney made all the false entries in the books, but did not use any of the funds stolen from the county.

#### TRANSPORT ASHORE

Was Beached After Having Several Plates Smashed in,

Manila July 6.—The transport Sumner went ashore on an unchart ed reef off South Luzon. She was carrying the recently arrived Fourth infantry and was beached with seven feet of water in the forward hold. The troops were landed in safety. The transport will be docked at Hong Kong, as several plates were smash-

### GREAT STORM ON SALT LAKE

EXCURSIONISTS ON A YACHT ARE MISSING

Construction Trestle Works of the Ogden-Lucien Cut-off Are Badly Damaged and Much Lumber Is Afloat,

Salt Lake, July 6.—A big storm is raging on Great Salt Lake. Heavy waves shattered the big timber boom on the construction trestle works of the Southern Pacific's Ogden-Lucien cut-off, and millions of feet of lumber are affoat. Much anxiety is felt for a party of city and county officials who started in a yacht yesterday for a cruise and have not yet been sight ed. A rowboat containing an unknown bather at Saltair is also miss-

#### SCALPED BY ACCIDENT.

Boy Badly Hurt While Coasting With Running Gears of Wagon.

Yesterday afternoon while playing with the front wheels and the tongue of a heavy wagon, the little son of Daniel Shaw, who lives about 10 miles out of the city, on McKay met with a serious and painful accident.

The little boy, who is about 9 years old, and his older brother, also but a mere child, were coasting on the wheels of the wagon down a hill near the home. They had the front wheels and tongue of an old farm wagon and would pull this to the top of the hill and then coast down. Several times they made the trip in safety, but the last time one of the wheels struck an obstruction and the boys were thrown off and the little one had practically the whole top of his

head scalped.

He struck on some sharp obstacle which taid his scalp open from the middle of his forehead to the back of his neck leaving a portion of the skull bare nearly two inches wide the whole length of the cut. Hesides the cut on his head the left ear was practically torn from the head, as it hung but by a thread when the boy was picked up and carried to the

When the accident happened the iittle fellow was carried into the house and Dr. Cole was sent for. He cared for the injuries and at the last report the patient was progressing as well as could be expected, the nature of the injury being considered.

Twenty persons were more or less seriously injured on the Fourth in North America is in the Washington, D. C.

## PRETTY SMOOTH SWINDLE DONE

Works an Old Scheme With Variations and Improvements and Disappears.

ALLEGED ADVANCE AGENT DOES A VERY NEAT TRICK.

Contracts With Platzoeder for Large Quantities of Fresh Meat With Which to Feed Menagerie Animals -Collects \$25 on Some Pretence and Hikes Out-Now in Custody at Pocatello.

Frank Fay, the alleged general agent of the great Sells Brothers' & Forepaugh's shows, is in custody at Pocatello under a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses from Conrad Platzoeder, of this city and

thereby hangs a tale.

About the middle of last week a little man with a scar on the side of his neck and a large capacity for booze, hit the town and at once began to make his presence known. He registered at the Golden Rule and went on a gentlemanly spree all the time, telling everyone that he met that he was the general agent of the great shows and was here to prepare for their coming. After a time he had some trouble with the management of the Golden Rule and moved to the Pendleton, where he registered, say-ing that he would show up for break-

In the meantime he had arrived at the stage where he had an over-whelming desire to contract for provisions for the great shows, and in this frame of mind he wandered into the butcher shop operated by Conrad Platzoeder, where he introduce d himself with his credentials, of which he had a large number, and stated his had a large number, and stated his desire. Platzoeder was willing to do business, and after some talk they eatered into an agreement, and going to Beckwith, drew up a contract which both signed.

which both signed.

By the terms of this paper Mr. Platzoeder was to furnish to the circus on the day of August 9, and as long thereafter as the show should stay in town, various kinds of provisions and articles which would be wanted by the management. He was to supply 3,000 pounds of beef in fore and hind quarters daily at 8½ cents; two hogs daily dressed in carcass at 9½ cents; 100 pounds fresh sausage meat daily, in bulk at 11 cents; bacon at 16 cents; one barriel corned beef at \$22; 600 pounds rel corned beef at \$22; 600 pounds
fish daily at 11 cents, and all the loc
that the circus needed at a reasonable market value. All of the extra
fish, meat and vegetables, or articles
of any kind that the show needed
was to be furnished at a reasonable market value

The contract was signed, and the agent on some pretext or another, drew an advance of \$25 from the merchant. Having secured the money he lit out and made tracks for the next part of the country. Having some other husiness with the agent, Mr. Platzoeder went to the hotel to find him and was there told that the man was a beat and that he had worked the same game in several other towns on the Sound and along The contract was signed, and the other towns on the Sound and along the route here. The contractor immediately went to the office of the pros-ecuting attorney and swore out a complaint as stated above, and the man was stopped at Pocatello, where he now is.

It is not known whether he can be brought back for trial if he refuses to come without extradition, alleging that the people here have no knowl-edge as to whether or not the contract is vold, as they have not seen any of the circus people and that the time of the contract has not expired, so that they have no way of telling if it is worthless.

If he can be brought back he will be prosecuted, for the plaintiff in the matter is much incensed that he matter is much incensed about a should be made the tool of such a should be made the tool of such a scheme. wants back the money that he insummation of the contract,

North America has more miles of railroad than all Europe and Asia, or 226,503 miles as against 222,522. Over 200,000 miles of the mileage of

## INDIANA MOB AFTER NEGRO MURDERER

raged all night, is growing worse. The police are utterly unable to cope with the mob, as there are only 60 members in the force, while the mob numbers several hundred.
Just after dawn the mob bombarded
the houses of colored people in Baptist town. The police report many
wounded in the battle which followed, and probably some deaths. The mob has started for the magazine outside the city. Unconfirmed reports say several houses have been blown Up to this hour the militia has not

mobilized, but are getting together.

Expect Mob at Vincennes. Vincennes, July 6.—Brown, the Evansyllie negro who was brought here secretly last night, is dying from effects of wounds received at Evansville

The authorities are of the opinion that the Evansville mob will visit Vincennes tought. Preparations are being made to defend Brown. Sher-

Evansville, ind. July 6.—At 7 iff Madee has made public announce-ment that he will fire to kill if there is any overt demonstration. He will ask the governor this afternoon to call out the local militia. The negro is still alive but weak.

Will Order Out Troops.

Indianapolis, July 6.—The governor this afternoon by telephone ordered the sheriff of Evansville to swear in 200 deputies at once, and if that number did not suffice, to swear in 2,000. He afterwards mobilized the militia all over the state under orders to be ready to advance at a minute's notice. At the governor's office it is believed there will be heavy rioting at Evansville tonight.

Negroes Leaving Evansville.

Evansville, July 6.—The grand jury at noon indicted Brown for murder. The report that the negro would be returned here this evening caused ex citement. Many negroes are leaving the city by wagon road. The local militia is now on guard. More croops are expected to arrive here this evening. Serious trouble is feared to-