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Wireless Electricity Controlled by Man to Do Long-Distance Work.

MARCONI SYSTEM FAR SURPASSED

Earth Instead of Air Used to Transmit the Lightning Pulses.

Telegraphy Simplified; Light from Pressing Buttens.

TORPEDOES MANIPULATED MILES AWAY

Execution of Water Manenvers Renders Useless Newest and Strongest Fortifications-Limitless Field of Strange Invention.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Cablogram - Special Telegram.) - Scientific London stands astounded, but deeply gratified, at the results of experiments with the new system of wireless telegraphy, as it may be called, although it is really much more than a mere transmission of telegraphic signals.

Sounds, as they are conveyed over the telephone circuits, are sent by this won- Several further experiments are to be made derful system and, of great further importance, electrical power of high strength speeds to distant points and does its work just as well as if it were carried by the ordinary metallic circuits.

Indeed, the new system, known as the Armorli system, bears many points of su- test. periority over that of Marconi, whom all honor as the pioneer—the Columbus of wireless communication. The invention the joint work of Ariel Orling, a Swede, and Geraldine Farrar of Massachusetts J. T. Armstrong, on Englishman, who have been working without the blare of publicity's trumpet until they have finally perfeeted their remarkable ideas, making actual facts of the theories.

The new invention does not use the air for transmission as does that of Marcont. The electrical waves are sent through the ground, and one charm is the simplicity and cheapness of the electrical installation. There are no tall masts, as are used at present to hoist the sending and receiving points far into the air out of reach of interference. There can be no interference by the Armorli system.

Interference Practically Impossible vary the pitch or tone in which the radiations are sent, much after the fashion of learn, her voice is a fine, clear soprano the quadruplex and duplex systems in tel- and the best judges of singing here think graphy, by which the electric currents are it will develop into one of great prominence. divided and pass each other on one wire without interference. There are 40 000 different tones, no one of which will conflict Melba was singing at the Boston theater with another, so the chance of two tones of the same nature meeting and destroying ago Miss Farrar obtained permission to

one or both is reduced to one in 40,006. home of Mr. Armstrong in Buckingham shire. The conditions were of the worst since a heavy rain had fallen for twentyfour hours and a thick fog enveloped everything. Nevertheless the experiments were absolutely satisfactory to the experts invited to witness them.

The entire outfit for either end of th work was readily carried in the hands of one man. A set was taken out to a field language well enough to sing in it. and a spike attached to each was stuck into the ground. The spikes were 1,500 feet apart.

The apparatus for telephoning differs from that for telegraphing, but each occupies a small compass. That for the transmission of power will fill greater or less space, according to the amount of power required but in any case it is remarkably small.

Marvelous Results Achieved.

The experiments consisted in telephonins in transmitting the ordinary Morse signals dots and dashes, in maneuvering a torpedo in a small lake, by the development of which feature it may be seen that the newest and strongest of fortifications car be rendered useless, the lighting of a lamp in a house two miles and a half away by pressing a button, the extinguishing of the light by again pressing the button, and the exchanging of signals between ships, a small lake being used for this experimen and for that with the torpedo. The torpedo was made to execute the strangest of evolutions at the will of the operator and suggestions of those who looked on. It was agreed that the new system has a limitless

The inventors are not yet willing give out the secrets of their work, to which no one can object, since, according to the export electricians present, they have perfected the electrical triumph of all time to

# EXPOSITIONS ARE WEARISOME Germans Slow to Respond to th

Latest Demand from St. Lonis Enterprise.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co. BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mr. Busch of St. Louis is here doing his best to induce the German government to take action in favor of the St. Louis exposition of 1903. The state authorities, including several ministers, seem to think the leaders of the industrial movements of Ger many are somewhat weary of exhibitions and it is extremely doubtful whether there is any return for the outlay invested.

Nevertheless, Mr. Busch says Germany will be represented in chemicals, art objects, porcelain, glass, jewelry and medi cal instruments. He hopes the kalser will send a lot of art treasures for exhibition.

#### FOR CARICATURES GREEDY Englishmen

Shudder at French Coarseness, but Pay High Premium on Cartoons of Royalty.

(Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Twenty dollars is now the market value in London of copies of the suppressed issue of the Paris paper, Assiette du Beurre, containing a protesquely vulgar caricature of King Edward. The British ambassador at Paris informs his government that these publications have virtually no sale in Paris, but exist mainly on the avidity with which they are bought in London. boulevard journalists cleverly exploit the diseased curiosity of Englishmen to see royalties outrageously lampooned. while shuddering with horror at French CORPROBERS.

# POWER FLASHES FAR WORRY OVER KING EDWARD ROUND EIFFEL TOWER

Possibility of Cancer Gives Zest to Study of an Alleged

New Cure.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegr m.)-King Edward's life prospect is a burning topic in MISSES PRIZE BY LESS THAN MINUTE society as well as in insurance circles. The newspapers here are actually referring indirectly to the subject by mentioning that Committee Sticks to Time Exection Lloyds have advanced the rate of premium on the king's life, which persons speculating in expenditure for the coronation are TELEPHONING WITHOUT METALLIC CIRCUIT anxious to insure, from 10 to 1216 and now 15 per cent. These dealings through Lloyds indicate that ordinary insurance companies are shutting down on policies on the king's life, of which over \$2,500,000 have been taken out the past month.

The king's friends insist that he is suffering only from an aggravated form of smoker's throat, complicated with gout. There are two points about his case which intensify the fears concerning the ultimate form of his ailment. One is his family history, for not only did the Empresa Frederick, his sister, and the duke of Coburg. his brother, die of cancer, but also his grandmother, the duchess of Kent. The second is the king's own acute fear of this particular disease. His physicians hold it to be proved in many cases that dread of cancer is the first step toward its growth. Especially in view of the king's illness to society greatly interested in the report that comparatively unknown scientific man has discovered, almost by accident, a cure for cancer. The alleged discoverer has seen the king, but all details of the cure are kept

forts are directed toward preventing premature revelation. A committee of London's leading surgeons is following the developments and subjecting the treatment to every possible

secret. The only fact about it that is

known is that it is worked by electricity.

before the secret is disclosed and great ef-

# AMERICAN VOICE CAPTIVATES

Sings Marguerite to Ger-

mans' Satisfaction. Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Caolegram — Special Telegram.) — Geraldine Farrar, an American girl of 20, with a remarkable voice, has created a most favor-Berlin by her singing of the role of time.

Marguerite in the grand opera of "Faust"

this week at the Royal Opera house. The fact that she was permitted to sing the part in Italian shows that she had conquered the directors of the opera house, for the strongest rule has hitherto required Mr. Armstrong has discovered that he can that "Faust" should be sung in German. Although Miss Farrar still has much to She is a native of Melrose, Mass., and had thorough musical training in Boston. When with the Damrosch company a few seasons sing before her and made such an impres-

> under Melba's training. From that time she advanced rapidly. The musical critics of the Berlin news papers, than whom none are more discriminating, not to say exacting, write of her in a friendly manner. She has the promise of a flattering engagement at the Royal Opera house if she learns the German

# BRITISH SHIPS BOYCOTTED Merchants of Holland and France

Hurt John Bull's Trade Because of Boer War.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)—The Temps, which has been publishing reports showing that English ships have been boycotted in Holland since the Boer war began, giving facsimiles of contracts for freight containing an anti-British clause, is receiving letters from prominent French traders showing that the same restriction has been in vogue here for eighteen months and is becoming more and more general. Many large contracts for American and African freight have only been signed after a clause barring English vessels has been inserted. A case in point cited is that of a firm which had done trading in China to keep ten English cargo boats busy for

the last six years, but which now prefers to pay slightly higher rates to a French ompany in order to take part in the boy-

Another instance cited is of an intensely pro-Boer merchant, who broke the partnership because his partners found it to their interest to buy stock in England. He immediately opened an independent house, went to the United States and contracted for \$50,000 tons, to be delivered at various French ports before Christmas

### JOHN WANAMAKER'S SON SAILS Thomas B. Sufficiently Recovers from Dangerous Illness to Board

Deutschland. Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram.)-Thomas B. Wanamaker, manager of a Philadelphia store and owner of the Philadelphia American, was sufficiently recovered from a dangerous illness to sail for New York today on the steamship Deutschland, accompanying his mother, Mrs. John Wanamaker. While here Mr. Wanamaker bought a powerful automobile.

At the Hotel Bristol he occupied the famous prince of Wales apartment, the last occupant of which was Jr Pierpont Morgan while he was here during the latest great Wall street crisis.

## LIKELY TO VIEW NEBRASKA Russian Committee of Agriculturists Eager to Study Use of Large

Farm Machinery. Russian committee of agriculturists will visit the United States. The Russian minister of education is anxious to have a report on the use of machinery on a large scale in agriculture and the committee will visit

in the states, as well as some of the cattle and horse raising establishments. The importation of American agricul tural machinery into Russia has greatly increased the last few years.

some of the largest grain-growing farms

Santos-Dument Airship Makes Successful Trip at Dizzy Height.

the Public's Protest. SPRING MAY SOAR OVER AMERICA

He Once . arts.

Tremendous Effort May Bring Speedy Solution of Aerial Navigation Upon Entirely New and Unthought-Of Principles.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-To the Editor: I am glad to be able to inform you that I have today won the Deutsch prize. having succeeded in traveling from the Aero club grounds, near St. Cloud. to the Eiffel tower and back in twenty-nine minutes, instead of the thirty minutes allowed me under the rules of the competition. According to the timekeepers for the ecmmittee, here are the exact timings of the voyage:

The second start was made at 2:49 p. m but my guide rope caught in a fence, and I therefore returned and requested the privilege of making another start. This was The second start was made at 2:40 p. m

of about eight meters (twenty-six feet three nches) a second. When the airship reached a point just above the river it suddenly caught in a circular current of wind and lurched violently to leeward. By quickly maneuvering the rudder and increasing the speed of the motor I was able to rectify the course al-

The wind was blowing with me at the rate

most immediately. Thenceforward the airship went through, as an arrow toward the huge goal, arriving abreast of the Eiffel tower in eight minutes able impression upon the musical world of and forty-five seconds from the starting

> I skirted the Eiffel tower at a radius of about forty feet off, which is an extremely short distance.

> When the turn was completed I found that I was facing a wind which I estimated to be blowing at the rate of about twelve meters (thirty-eight feet four inches) a second, but which was afterward reported from the Eiffel tower recording instrument as of only eight meters and a half (about twenty-seven feet).

Brink Run Against Current.

The balloon clipped along easily and a point over the Bois de Boulogne, when the motor stopped abruptly. Before I could induce the motor to go again I had lost ten seconds. Later the motor to go again I had the company at a salary of \$5,000 and put twice, but finally it was not as stubborn us on those occasions. I must admit that the ugly actions of the motor made me unut the outcome and I was furious easy abo against the whole machine.

The rest of the trip was remarkably intoxicating. The four cylinders worked charmingly. Everything was shipshape and

I felt like putting my hands in my pockets and letting the thing travel on. At this juncture there was a short, brisk deviation, which made work with the rud-

This time, in crossing the Seine, I saw the bridges, the banks, the people, black in crowds, and heard wild cheers, blended one vast clamor. I said to myself that this must be a good sign, indicating that was on time, but I had no watch and

eally could not tell anything about it. When the park came in sight I shifted my sliding weight forward, causing a slanting plunge downward, as I did not want to arrive at a point too high. The airship obeyed the rudder so well that I was able to pass exactly in the middle of the grounds of the Aero club.

I went onward, because I expressly wished o show the committee my independence of its whimsical and arbitrary decree of a few weeks ago, when it was decided that must not only pass over the starting point, but must land.

# Purposely Overshoots Mark.

I could have landed then, for I have done it fifty times, but I desired to maintain my contention that this competition applied to speed and steering and not to landing naneuvers.

So today I overshot the mark as a racehorse overshoots the line at the track. Then I brought the airship smartly around in order to effect a landing. The return trip, against the wind, occuoled twenty minutes and fifteen seconds he total time for the trip being twentynine minutes.

I won the prize, although Count de Dion, member of the committee, announced his (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) notion that the time of the finish was taken upon landing and that I was forty seconds over the allowance of thirty minutes.

But whether they pay me is the least of my cares. I had promised that I would do Kazan. Eighteen persons belonging to a this, and I have done it, and now I am for crossing both the narrow and wide seas. Your correspondent once referred to me as the Yankee from Brazil and I have been proud of that appellation ever since. I shall try my best to deserve it more and SANTOS-DUMONT.

PARIS, Oct. 19 .- The Santos-Dumont airship ascended at St. Cloud at 2:38 o'clock this afternoon and five minutes afterward egan to round the Eiffel tower.

Santos-Dumont completed his trip sucessfully, but a question has arisen as to whether it was done within the time limit, thirty minutes. M. Deutsch says the acronaut won the prize. The committee, however, declares that M. Santos-Dumont took thirty minutes forty and four-sevenths seconds to make the trip.

Santos-Dumont started for the first time at 2:29 p. m., but on leaving the park his guiderope caught in a tree and he was bliged to descend. He started again at 2:42 p. m., rose 250 yards and then pointed Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) for the Eiffel tower, the balloon going ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19.—(New York in a straight line. It was seen through World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-A field glasses to arrive at the tower and round it. The time, up to that point, with the wind in the balloon's favor, was eight minutes and forty-five seconds. It returned against the wind and made slower headtime of twenty-nine minutes and fifteen seconds. But instead of descending immediately Santos-Dumont made a broad sweep over

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## LIONS ANSWER THEIR NAMES Woman in Evening Dress Caresses

Them as Though They Were Domestic Cats.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 19.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mile. Clair Hellot is the latest sensation in London. Though she is advertised as "Mile." she is a native of England, having been born in this country twenty-five years ago. Within the last four years she has made a bobby of taming wild animals, lions being her favorites, and recently she began giving exhibitions in the hippodrome with etalwart specimens of the king of beasts picked from among the score and more she has under her control. She has been a lover of antmals all her life and attributes her success as a lion tamer chiefly to this.

Armed with nothing but a small whip and rod she eaters a cage, site down, speaks THOUSANDS OF RIVALS SILENTLY WORK to her charges and gradually makes them understand that she is calling them by name-an arduous task. When this is done the worst of the work is over. Sometimes the lions become a little savage, but by means of a steel rod with three small prongs at the end she keeps them at a dis-

She has never used a whip in the preliminary training of an animal. When Lee (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) behaves badly he gets a little beef and by and by mademoiselle and her net become on made hideous noises and scared the audience as much as they did the animals, who cage, alarmed more perhaps by the fire than by the teaching of their trainer. Mile. Heliot goes about her work dressed in an ordinary evening gown, calling the lions by their pet names, patting and caressing them as if they were cats. She has been bitten only once, when, she says, it was her own fault.

# SOCIETY AND BRAINS ATTEND

Loie Fuller's Japanese Troupe Attracts Distinguished People of Many Nationalities.

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—Loie Fuller has triumphantly opened her Paris season with her Sada-Yocco Japanese troupe at the

The audience at the initial performance, composed of the most eminent men in state, art and literature now in Paris, and the women leaders of the highest society, presented a magnificent spectacle. It unquesof fashionable Americans this sesson.

Constantinople. Countess Boni de Castellane (Anna Gould) sent a marvelous basket of orchids over the footlights. Countless others fol-

lowed suit.

Deschanel attended semi-incognito. The president of France was much more ing which he talked with his suite. commit suicide, after the custom of

unable to stand the horror of harl karl.

#### but it is believed that further arrests and drastic measures may result in a complet THRONE OF NEBUCHADNEZZAR Expedition Discovers the King's Great Room in Exploring Ancient

Babylon

Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Caolegram-Special Telegram.)-The German expedition investigating the site of ancient Babylon has discovered the throne room of the great King Nebuchadnezzar an enormous place 600 feet broad and 170 feet long. the entrance immediately opposite the alcove in which the throne stood. On each side of the throne on the north side of the hall are richly architectural adornments said to be of great value for the study of

history of art. The expedition has also discovered a large number of inscribed bricks. These have been translated and are letters. psalms, contracts and dictionaries, which will be of the utmost importance for the

study of the old testament. Two other German expeditions will follow, one to settle the geographical position of the realm of the queen of Sheba, other to clear up the mystery attached to the name of Prester John.

#### FEUD LASTS NINETY YEARS Eighteen Already Murdered Score Lacks Six of Completion.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Curious blood feuds have come to light in the Russian provinces of Saratoff and Kazan family of peasants have mysteriously disappeared in the last ninety years. The police have now discovered letters which prove that they were victims of a neighborhood family, the great-grandfather of which was murdered by one of their ances-

tors more than ninety years ago. The feud has continued throughout three generations and was not to cease until twenty-four murders had been committed. one murder for each year of the greatgrandfather's age when he was killed soon as the twenty-fourth murder had been committed overtures of peace were to be

In Saratoff five murders have been committed in revenge for the murder of a girl seventy years ago.

#### UNHEALTHFULNESS OF RICHES Now it is Alfred Beit Who Tells Matchmaking Mammas He Can Never Be It.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. 19 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Rumors that Cecil Rhodes was in a dangerous condition caused a heavy slump in Rhodesian securities this week. He has arrived with way, but still kept in the true direction Dr. Jameson and Alfred Beit at Salso Marfor St. Cloud, which it reached in the total riore. Italy, where he proposes to stay

six weeks. Alfred Beit also is out of health, and owing to the pressing attentions of aristocratic matchmaking mothers has caused it

Through His Ministers and Consuls He Seeks Kidnaping Facts.

ZEALOUS WORK TO SAVE MISS STONE Necessary to Place Responsibility Upon

Fereign Government

TURKEY AND BULGARIA SHIFT BLAME

Each Points His Thumb at Other as Guilty of the Crime.

MACEDONIAN COMMITTEE'S PART IN PLOT When Truth is Fully Established the

American Eagle Will Make the Fur Fly if Harm to Done the Missionaries.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 19.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Actthe best of terms. She has no difficulty in ing upon instructions from St. Petersburg. making the animals go through their antics, the minister of the Russian government to great contrast to lion tamers of the old Bulgaria, whose embassy is in this city, style, who fired revolvers, burned red fire, has joined the American consul general at Constantinople, C. M. Dickinson, in pressing the Bulgarian government to take such were kept huddled in a corner of a caravan radical steps as will secure the release of Miss Ellen M. Stone from the brigands. Mr. Dickinson has been here more than a week, under directions from Washington, and is doing splendid work in laying bare the facts relative to the capture of Stone and her assistant missionary, Mme.

Tsilks, the Bulgarian woman. Mr. Dickinson and the Russian representative have already made joint representations to the Bulgarian court, to which the government has replied that all it can do in the matter is to guard the Turkish-Bulgarian frontier and prevent the brigands rom crossing into Bulgaria from Turkey.

The Bulgarian authorities continue to insist strenuously that the brigands are Turks and are still on Turkish territory. The sultan's government declares that the brigands are Bulgarians and that they have carried their prisoners into the mountains of that country.

Mistrust Bulgarian Government.

It is believed here at the Bulgarian cap-Ital and elsewhere that if the Bulgarian government really wished to do so it could secure Miss Stone's surrender within twenty-four hours. It is a fact also that unless Russian pressure is firmly applied the Bultionably was the finest general gathering garian authorities will continue obstructing the fruition of negotiations.

United States Ambassador Porter, whose musicales and evenings Lole always enlivens, telegraphed his best wishes from American Board of Foreign Missions of Boston, who is understood to be constantly in secret communication with the brigands One of Mr. Haskell's chief off culties is to satisfy himself that the messen pers purporting to come from the brigands are gen-uine. He has already detected several attempte to swindle him When a min prelost ten seconds. Later the motor stopped Derah Gerome, Victorien Sardou and Paul shall show a letter from Miss Stone and that every measure will be indorsed by her. These necessary demands obviously reinterested in the realistic performance of quire a great deal of time, for Miss Stone is the Japanese than in La Loie's dances, dur- in captivity at some distant point in the After mountains and is reached only by mule the Japanese male star had pretended to transit, over almost impassable rocky paths. The Macedonian committee continu Japanese, the president left the theater, insist that it had nothing to do with the kidnaping of Miss Stone and her companion,

> expose of the scheme by which the committee will be involved beyond doubt and be forced to surrender the missionaries. Ambassador Tower's Exertions. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19 .- Charlemagne Tower, United States ambassador to Russia, has returned here from Berlin and is continuing his exertions in behalf of Mis-Stone, the kidnaped American missionary. The Russian foreign office is showing sym pathy and willingness to assist Mr. Tower. He has seen Dr. Dimitri Stancioff, the Bulgarian representative here, and through

him has informed the Bulgarian government of the intense interest taken in the case in the United States. Mr. Tower learned that the Bulgarians brigands are supposed to be hiding, of the I entire population in order to surround the

brigands more effectively. According to the latest reports received t the embassy, the brigands are inclined to surrender to Bulgaria, and it is still hoped, in view of Consul General Dickinson's negotiations, that the life of Miss

Stone will be spared. Belleves Brigands Have Scattered. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Concerning the case of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the missing missionary, Rev. George D. Marsh cables to the Journal and Advertiser from Samo-"After twenty-nine years' experikov: ence in Bulgaria, in which I won the sobriquet, knowledge of the brigands leads me to be-'Bulgarian atrocity,' lieve they are widely dispersed and Miss Stone is quietly sequestered in some mountain village and the residents, partly in sympathy, partly in fear, would tell the authorities. Modern brigands are sorry successes. They are chivalrous cutthroats who believe that if they touch a damsel they will die in a Turkish prison A Turkish minister is credited with the flippant, though expressive saying: kidnaping of another American would bankrupt the Ottoman empire."

### HALL CAINE'S POLITICAL BEE Anxious to Be on the Ring of the House of Keys or Manx Parliament.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Hall Caine is a candidate for representative of the town of Ramsey in the Manx Parliament, called the house of keys. His political platform is that, as the Isle of Man is mainly a holiday resort, the steamship services, railways, tramways, land and banks should be nation alized for the good of the entire community He is being strenuously opposed.

The Isle of Man is not bound by the acts of the British imperial Parliament unless it is specially mentioned therein. Its affairs are administered in accordance with its own laws by the court of Tynwald, consisting of a governor, appointed by the crown; the council of public affairs, composed chiefly of ecclesiastical and judicial dignitaries appointed by the crown, and the house of keys, a representative assembly of twenty-four members chosen on a property twenty-four members chosen on a property likely. twenty-four members chosen on a property qualification for seven years by the aix sheadings, or local subdivisions, and the four municipalities, Douglas, the present capital, Castletown, the ancient capital, to be made known that he can never marry. Ramsey and Peel.

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### SATURDAY FOOT BALL SCORES.

Yale, 22; Penn State. 0. Harvard, 8; West Point, 0. Columbia, 12; Hamilton, 0. Wisconstn. 22; Knox, 5. Virginia Inst., 32: Georgetown, 6. Purdue, 19; Depauw, 0. Nashville, 13; Auburn, 5. Illinois, 14: Chicago, 0. Princeton, 35; Brown, 0. Annapolis, 18; Lehigh, 0. Cornell, 17; Carlisle, 0. Pennsylvania, 6: Bucknell, 0. Donne, 6; 'Varsity Second, 0. Nebraska City, 10; Weeping Water, ; Fremont, 17; North Bend, 0. Creston, 11; Villisca, 0. Red Oak, 22; Conneil Bluffs, 0. Drake, 33; Normal, 2. Simpson, 27; Cornell, 10. Lincoln, 35; Peru, 0. Vanderbilt, 18; U. of Virginia, 0. Friend, 6; Geneva, 0. Omaha, 17; York, 0.

# TEN BADLY HURT IN WRECK Freight Train Collides with Passenger

Macon, Georgia. MACON, Ga., Oct. 19 .- A freight train collided with a passenger train on the Southwestern railway this afternoon at Wakota, four miles from Macon, and ten of the

erew and passengers were seriously injured. Those seriously hurt are: Mrs. Georgia Smith and three children of Smithville. Postal Clerk Albert Stanton, Atlanta, Ga.

Ben Epperson, baggagemaster. Nash Everett, negro fireman on passenger train. Wallace Scoville, engineer on passenge

rain.

#### Muroe Barnes, negro porter. Fred Hill, colored, Atlanta, Ga. STONE'S CAMPAIGN IS OPENED

Samuel Knowles, express messenger.

Dockery, Bryan and Clark Assist in Launching Former Governor's Senatorial Candidacy. MACON, Mo., Oct. 19.-Ex-Governor William J. Stone's senatorial campaign was

have cleared the frontier region, where the opened here today, with W. J. Bryan the principal speaker. Hundreds of people from the surrounding country had come to town and a great demonstration resulted. Mr. Bryan was to have spoken in the morning. but there was a general desire to shake his hand and the speechmaking was postponed until afternoon while a reception ook place. In the afternoon Mr. Bryan ex-Governor Stone, Governor Dockery and Congressman Champ Clark made addresses.

### BOAT IS TWO BLOCKS LONG argest Vessel Ever Constructed America Launched at New-

port News Yards.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Oct. 19.-The Paific Mail steamship Siberia, the largest essel ever constructed in America, was today successfully launched at the Newport News Ship Building company's yards. Mies Belle Norwood Tyler, daughter of Governor J. H. Tyler, was sponsor. About 20,000 persons were present. Siberia's length is approximately 600 feet and its displacement about 19,000 tons.

## BAD FOR KANSAS JOINTISTS Lindanya Fined and Given Six Months on Each of Forty

WINFIELD, Kan., Oct. 19.-Two jointists. Charles and Dock Lindsay, were convicted in the police court today of selling liquor LONDON, Oct. 19 .- (New York World on forty counts. They were sentenced to six months' in jail and fined \$100 on each count. This will mean twenty years in jail and a fine of \$4,000.

Counts.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Oct. 10. At New York-Arrived-Bollvia, from Naoles; Philadelphia, from Souther L'Aquitaine, from Havre, Salled-No for Liverpool; Graf Waldersee, for for Liverpool; Graf Waldersee, for Ham-burg, via Plymouth; Lucania, for Liver-pool; Minnehaha, for London; Lahn, for Naples and Genoa; Statendam for Rotter-dam; Astoria, for Glasgow. At Philadelphia—Salled—Beigenland, for

At Bremen-Sailed-Koln, for New York. At Queenstown-Sailed-Cymrick, for Liv-At Antwerp-Sailed-Friesland, for New Hayre-Sailed-La Champagne, for

# BAD BLAZE AVERTED

Omaha Fire Department Proves Its Efficiency on Oritical Occasion.

CHIEF AND MEN WIN PUBLIC PLAUDITS

Flames Get Lively Start Before Discovery in Wholesale District.

CLEVER WORK CONFINES TO ONE BUILDING

W. L. May Grecory and Great Western Type Foundry Suffer.

CROWD SWARMS TO SEE THE SPECTACLE

Excitement of Saturday Night Shoppers is Short-Lived, for Trained Organisation Conquers Quickly Against Serious Odds.

What threatened to be a most disastrous onflagration, sweeping away thousands of dollars worth of property, was happily headed off last night by the prompt and efficient work of Chief Salter and his force of tire fighters.

The fire was discovered shortly after 9 o'clock on the fourth floor of the building at 1116 Howard street. Before the alarm was turned in the flames had evidently been feeding for some little time and a mistake in turning in the alarm still further delayed the arrival of the fire department.

By the time the first company was on the scene the fire had spread to the fifth floor of the May building and was rapidly working through both the W. L. May wholesale grocery and the Great Western type fourdry. These concerns occupied the fivestory brick building and were only divided by a wooden partition. Thanks to the good work of the fire department, although all five floors of the building were flooded with water, the fire did not get below the third floor and the total damage will hardly reach \$50,000, when it might easily have been ten times as much

Other Property Saved. For a time it looked as though the Mercer Chemical company's building, which adjoins the type foundry on the east, and the building of the Carpenter Paper company, which is immediately west of the May company's store, were in imminent danger. By skillful work the flames were gotten under control and the adjoining buildings and stocks saved from damage other than that

caused by smoke and water. Large crowds of spectators were attracted from the busy streets by the ominous glow that lit up the sky, but the spectacle was extremely short-lived. Mayor Moores, who was personally on hand, expressed special gratification at the manua; in which Chief Salter and his essociates handled the fire. When I. R. Carpenter. one of the proprietors of the Carpenter Paper company, whose establishment was kept unharmed, complimented Chief Salter,

"I am glad to have you appreciate the fact that we have a fire chief who puts out fires. Salter has been putting out fires for many years, but never got the credit

for it until he was made chief."

Sample of Brave Work. An act of conspicuous bravery was that performed by Captain John Coyle of engine No. 2, who stood exposed to the fury of the flames at the top of the rear fire escape until his men could bring up a line of hose. The coat was burned from his back and it was only with the greatest difficulty that he was able to keep his place. The mayor witnessed the incident and com-

mended the captain for his bravery.

The only accident which occurred hap-

pened to Fireman Billy Croft of the same company. He was off on furlough, but when the general alarm was sounded he rushed to the scene. While assisting in carrying a line of hose falling glass from one of the upper stories cut a deep gash on the back of his hand. He was removed in the patrol wagon to the police station. where City Physician Ralph dressed the wound, which is not serious. The Great Western type foundry carried

\$25,000 insurance and members of the firm estimate the value of the stock at \$37 .-000. The damage to the stock is supposed to be covered by the insurance. The electrotyping and stereotyping foundry were on the floors which were gutted and were badly damaged. The policies of the company were not accessible and it was impossible to ascertain what companies have the insurance.

# Covered by Insurance.

W. L. May & Co. had \$15,000 insurance and the value of their stock was variously estimated at from \$25,000 to \$30,000. W. L. May said after the fire that he believed that the company's loss is completely covered by insurance. Willow and woodenware and other highly inflammable material were stored on the top floors of the grocery company's store. The more valuable stock was stored on the lower floors and was only damaged by water and emoke. Mrs. Guy Howard, daughter of J. M.

Woolworth, is the owner of the damaged building. Insurance amounting to \$17,000 is carried on the building and is divided among the following companies: Hartford. New York Underwriters, Palatine, Phoenix, Orient and Maryland Casualty. The roof of the building was more than half destroyed. The two upper stories were completely gutted and considerable damage to the building was done by water. The basements of the burned buildings and the basements of adjoining buildings were badly flooded.

Origin is in Doubt.

The origin of the fire is not known. W. L. May says that there had been no fire in his place and he thought it started from the foundry type metal furnace on the fourth floor.

The first alarm of the fire was sent from Twelfth and Farnam streets. This caused a delay, as the members of the department lost several minutes in locating the blaze after they had made the run down the Farnam street hill. As soon as Chief Salter located the fire he ordered a general alarm and soon bad all the companies in the city on the scene. Four engines and the water tower and aerial truck were called into play. The board partitions and the highly inflammable nature of the goods stored in the upper stories of the building gave the flames great headway.

The fire started toward the back end of the building and broke out at the windows n the rear before the department arrived. It found so much fuel that the flames mounted high and threatened to reach into adjoining buildings.

The fire fighters were first concentrated in the rear of the buildings and carried