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steered over to the western shore and hove were reported missing 467 persons and the to, while on her bridge a man in uniform hospitals had 117 injured. with binoculars to his eyes watched the

have in his pockets were gone. cers and crew in their failure to meet the fund,

has been taken by either the municipal or are held only as witnesses.

Officials Failed to Do Duty.

That there was terrible failure to meet the responsibilities is undoubted. No effort, as far as can be learned, was made to launch the life rafts or boats and no conhelpless women and children with life preof the bodies recovered from the river had on life preservers, and according to several statements, these supposed instruments of safety were practically worthiess, either coming apart when attempts were made to use them or not possessing the buoyancy they are supposed to have.

There is very general criticism of the captain and pilots for their failure to turn and mangied dead. the vessel ashore the moment they were informed that the fire had gained headway,

them is considered as satisfactory.

follows: When I first discovered the presence of fire on the steamer I decided to make for the first dock that I could find, but in a moment I was informed that all the rope by which we usually tied up had burned. I then decided to make for the first point of land where there was no rocks and beach the vessel, and this I did. The presence of rocks all along the shore made it impossible for me to beach the vessel any sooner than I did.

Find Life in Supposed Corpse. to the Lincoln hospital. There it was sister or an aunt or other relative had found that the girl had been severely been lost. burned, but that she might recover. She

up by one of the fleet of rescuing boats was almost out of the question. mich was already filled with a cargo of of Miss Hartman, it was fastened to a rope and towed astern of the launch and was lifted to a pier on the Manhattan side of the river. On the wharf a man coming from a neighboring coal yard, carrying a tarpaulin, wrapped Miss Hartman in the sheet and helped to place her in line with vehicles pressed into service for the transportation of the dead from the docks to he station house conveyed Miss Hartman to the Alexander station, where the unknown woman made the discovery that life was still instinct. Through the hospital today it was stated that Miss Hartman

was Improving Mayor Calls for Aid. The loss of life will approximate 1,000. This estimate is based on the opinion of the chief of the fire department, of the coroner's office and of the police. At 1 o'clock

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mant, which always signifies that he is this afternoon 504 bodies had been recovaboard, and after passing the Siocum it ered of which 155 had been identified. There

The fact that twenty-four hours after the vessel burning. Even more horrible than disaster there are still missing nearly 500 this and similar acts of incredible callous- persons warrants the belief that the above ness is the story of Miss Martha Weirk, estimate of the dead will be verified, for who says that white she struggled in the the authorities have used every source a water a boat containing several men drew their command to locate all who escaped. alongside of her and after stripping her of Mayor McClellan announced this afterher rings and other jewelry, pushed her noon that he had decided to issue a procla-

back into the water. The body of the mation asking for subscriptions for the steward, when found, had been rifled and burlal of the dead and for such other imseveral hundred dollars he was supposed to mediate relief as could be given. He said he would ask ten men of prominence to There is criticisms of the Slocum's offi- serve on a committee to take charge of the emergency and as yet no formal action At an informal meeting of the Lutheran

ministers at the home of Rev. Haas today federal authorities. Captain Van Schaick an appeal to the ministers of all denominaand the two pilots are under arrest, but tions to assist in the funeral services of the General Slocum victims was prepared. Men and Women Haunt Morgue.

From midnight until long after sunrise today the work of arranging the hundreds of unidentified bodies which were being brought down from North Brother island saunch the life ratis or boats and no con-certed attempt made toward equipping the sleepleas eyes of stricken men and women on the dock at the foot of East Twenty servers. But few of those rescued and few sixth strent watched every move of the city physicians. The scenes about the morgue and at the docks where the relief boats came in laden with their ghastly freight, were heartrending. Men and women who had waited for hours, swaying be tween fear and hope, gave way to bitter grief, when at last the bodies of their loved ones were found among the piles of burned

Lying side by side were two women who died clasping their infant babies in their Captain Van Schaick has made several aims. A pathetic figure among the searchstatements, varying in detail, but none of ers and watchers was 16-year-old Fred Hartung, the sole survivor of a family of Pilot Van Wart, however, today said that six who went on the ill-fated excursion. he could not dock the vessel because all His mother and four sisters have not been of its hawsers were burned. His statement heard from since the Slocum went down off North Brother island. The boy saved himself by jumping to a tug.

Sadness at School,

A heavy pall of sorrow hung over the public school on Fifth street, near First avenue, which is in the center of the restdence district most affected by the Slocum disaster. Of the 2,000 pupils of the school a large portion were relatives of the exursionists, and nearly 300 of the regular Brought into the Alexander avenue po-lice station and tagged as one of the today. Of this number 110 had obtained unidentified dead, Clara Hartman was re- permission on Tuesday to be absent yesvived while she was lying in the im- terday for the purpose of going on the provised morgue. A woman searching excursion. Just how many lost their lives among the dead for a relative noticed that or were injured has not yet been learned. the girl was breathing and called an but the principal is engaged in a canvass ambulance surgeon, who found that there of the homes of the pupils with a view After the surgeon had of learning their fate. Scores of boys and worked over her for half an hour she girls, their eyes red with weeping, today opened her eyes, and then she was hurried asked to be excused because a brother or

In every room there were vacant seats could remember nothing of the awful events | that had been occupied by those known to have gone on the excursion, many of them The body of Miss Hartman was picked known to be dead, others missing. Study

The school flag hung at half mast and There being no space for the body there was a total cessation of the usual games that precede the opening of the

The scenes at the bureau of information which has been established in St. Mark's Lutheran church today, were pathetic in the extreme. There is a constant stream One of the several is informed that the loved one for whom of people, and now and again as some one he or she is seeking is among the dead, a

cry of grief is heard. One young man called at the church to day and was informed that his mother and four sisters for whom he was looking had not been found. He had been to morgue and to all the hospitals and this was his last home. Satisfied that his loved ones were dead, he fainted, and it was some time before he could be resuscitated.

PASTOR HAAS IS PROSTRATED

ssistant State Attorney Finds Life Preservers, Which Were Useless, NEW YORK, June 18.—Pastor Hans of st. Mark's Lutheran church, on the excurion of the Sunday school of which the dis aster to the General Slocum occurred, is completely prostrated. He has been unconscious most of the time since the disaster and under the constant care of a physician. His condition is critical. His on did not go on the excursion. He lost, besides his wife and daughter, his motherin-law, Mrs. William Tetimore. Mrs. Tetmore's daughter, Edith, aged 2, is also

Assistant Attorney Garvan has placed under seal a dozen life preservers taken from the General Slocum. The rest had bust compartments, from which the cork was pouring. The canvas coverings of

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Bee, June 16, 1904. | the cork were so rotten that an assistant of Mr. Garvan, who made the experiment, had ne difficulty in ripping them open with his finger pail.

DEAD AND INJURED of Those Recovered from the Water and Wreckage.

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SCHUMFF, WILLIAM, CHIEL
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ZUIGLER, EMILY,
ZIMBERMAN, AUGUST,
ZU YORK, June 16, -Following is list of the identified victims of the East lver casualty: ANGER, CHARLES A
ANGER, GOVERNMENT IS TO INVESTIGATE Secretary Cortelyou Orders Strict Investigation of New York Disaster. WASHINGTON, June 16 .- A rigid investi-

gation of the General Slocum disaster has een ordered by Scoretary Cortelyou of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The investigation will be conducted by the steamboat inspection service under the direction of George Uhler, supervising inspector general, and by General James A. Dumont and Thomas H. Barrett, constituting the local board of steamboat inspectors in New York. Supervisor General Uhler today received

SHIER FREDA, child.
FTENGER, — boy.
FTENGER, ARTHUR child.
FTINGER ARTHUR child.
ARAWDISKI, HENRIETTA, child.
ARAWDISKI, HENRIETTA, child.
AULI RATIE.
AVII, ELSIE, child.
AVII, ELSIE, child.
AVII, EATIE.
ICHMAYER, MRS. VETTA.
ROTH, MRS. JOSEPHINE.
RELLING, EMMA.
ROTH HELEN.
ROTH HELEN.
ROTHENBERG, MISS ANNIE.
RUTHINGER, ERNEST.
REICHENBERG, MISS ANNIE.
RUTHINGER, ERNEST.
REICHENBERG, MISS ANNIE.
RUTHINGER, LENA.
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from Robert S. Rook, impactor of the Second district of New York, a preliminary report of the accident. Inspector Rodie, as soon as he learned of the fire, went to the scene in the wrecking boat Chapman. In his report to General Uhler he said:

his report to General Unler he said:

While viewing the wreck I noticed some clothes near the forward side of the paddle box and called Captain Turner's attention to it. It proved to be the body of a woman and on close inspection it was found that three other bodies were inside the paddle box, all of which proved to be women.

At the time we first went alongside the wreck there was no one in the immediate vicinity except a small boat with a man in it. A short time after we noticed that a police boat was approaching the wreck. We turned over to them the work of taking the bodies out, which they did. We provided them with axes and they out away a part of the woodwork in order to remove the bodies.

After giving statisties of the vessel and

After giving statisties of the vessel and crew, Inspector Rodle says:

crew, Inspector Rodle says:

The records of the office show that its (the General Slocum's) equipment consisted of 2,550 life preservers in sight and within easy reach; six lifeboats, size twenty-two feet three inches long by six feet one inch wide and two feet three inches deep, all metal boats, and two Barstow life rafts and two cylinder rafts. All the boats were swung under davits. It was supplied with two hand fire pumps, capacity 4x8, double acting; steam firing pump, eight inches in diameter and twelve-inch stroke, capacity 600 cubic inches, located in the crank room on the main deck, with 400 feet of two and a half inch hose and 200 feet of one and a half inch hose, all in good condition, with water pipes and hose connections to the urper deck. In addition it was supplied with ninety fire buckets, three water barrels, four water tanks and ten fire axes. The report in the back of the hull inspector's book shows that the vessel had a general overhauling since the last inspection previous to 1904) and was in good condition and seaworthy for its route.

Every effort will be made by this office as soon as practicable to investigate the cause of this dreadful accident.

(Continued from First Page.)

General Baron Stakelberg passed with part of his force to the attack, turning the right flank of the enemy towards Wa Fang Tien and Hun Chou and directing the other part of his force against the enemy's front. Towards 10 in the morning the enemy sent a brigade of infantry, cavairy and a battery of artillery against our right flank and, having repulsed our detachments of cavalry, proceeded through Hun Chou, turning the right flank of our position.

General Stakelberg at 10:30 in the evening advanced his reserves to check this movement. According to information received the enemy, during the morning of fune 15, brought up considerable reinforcements, and as the main Sapanese force consists of upwards of three divisions—

The dispatch breaks off at this point. The dispatch breaks off at 'his point.

Japanese Capture Telissu. LONDON, June 16 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Tokio says that the lapanese, after fierce fighting yesterday, captured Telissu, between Kai Chou and Seul Lan Tien. The Russians lost six guns and many regimental colors. Japanese Cinim Victory.

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Ine Japanese legation has received the following cablelegation has received the following canegram from Tokio, dated today:

General Oku reports that on June 14 our
main body advanced northward in two
columns along the ratiway, expelling the
enemy from the east of Wafangtien. At
5 p. m. the enemy made a stand on the
ratiway line between Lung Wang Miao
and La Fang Shen and after two hours
was reinforced. On June is the enomy
near Teliasu consisted of two and a haif
divisions, occupying the position between
Tafangshen and Chengtsushan. At dawn
we opened attack and our main body advanced along the railway, one column
marching from Tsouchiaton. At 9 a. m.
the left wing of the column was joined
by the forces from Tungtungkow and
at noon by cavalry from Chiachiaton.
Thus the enemy was surrounded by our
forces near Telissu, and after severe fighting they were routed and fled northward
at 2 p. m. Our losses are estimated under
1,000. So far as known we captured colors,
fourteen quick-firers and about 300 of the
enemy, including the commander of the
Fourth infantry regiment of sharpshootsra.
Over 500 of the enemy's killed and wounded
were left on the battlefield. Our acouts
saw the enemy marching with Japancae
flugs in this engagement, by which our
artillery was misled and suspended fire. gram from Tokio, dated today:

Announcements of the Theaters. Again this evening the Ferris Stock company will present the pretty little western comedy, "The Cowboy and the Lady," with Dick Ferris in the leading role. A matinee and evening performance on Saturday will close this bill. Beginning with the matines on Sunday, "Woman Against Woman" will be the bill for the first half of the week, and this will be followed by The Charity Ball."

Sons of Confederates Elect. NASHVILLE. June 16.—The Sons of United Confederate Veterans closed their reunion today. N. R. Tissell, Fort Worth, Tex., was elected commander-in-chief and C. A. Skean, Wapatucki, Tex., commander of the Transmississippi department.

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SUPERINTENDENT AND PRIEST IN HARMONY

Conditions at the Reservation Are Bad Beyond Belief, but the Reformers Hope to Weed Out the Evil.

HOMER, Neb., June 16 - (Special.)-Influences which secured the appointment of that he turn it over to a disbursing com-H. G. Wilson of the Indian service superintendent and special disbursing agent at the would soon recommend itself to the In-Winnebago reservation will have reason to dians. It would tend to decrease the awful, be congratulated. He is laboring inde- open and lawless sale of liquor to the poor fatigably to improve the economic status of the degraded, disintegrating tribe.

ent, but on a slightly different line, is Rev. uation." Father Joseph Schell, representative of the Catholic church, but the special agent of Schell are in constant communication with 'Mother" Mary Drezel, the Philadelphia Secretary Hitchcock regarding conditions woman who is devoting her life and mil- at the reservation. In a letter to the secrelions to bettering the condition of the ne- tary Father Schell said: "To dress a groes and Indiana of America.

Matters are shaping themselves which remove the dirt." promise to eliminate the speculators who for years have been preying on the incapa- practices as the "dirt." ble and demoralized reds. These men, located at Homer, Bancroft, Emerson and Pender, chiefly have for years been absorbing the more than \$200,000 which annually is paid over to the members of this regard to the marriage ties, their indolence tribe, now numbering but 1,100. If the and induigence in the debasing medicine, methods employed of getting this money buffalo and scalp dances are the evils which are exposed, a bigger scandal than any which has even come out over Nebraska Indian matters will be aired. Those working for the improvement of the tribe are willing to make the exposes, but are not looking for trouble unless their efforts are too vigorously opposed by the speculators. H. G. Wilson is superintendent, following C. W. Mathewson. The former was brought to the agency by Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock for the purpose of circumventing, if possible, the machinations of the speculators and to convince the Indian that his best interest lay in other lines than at present directed. Father Schell's Work.

ity of reclaiming a goodly share of this jug of liquor under a bridge in the village race, she stands ready to invest a was constantly being patronized. It is said very large sum, up in the hundreds of the half-breeds buy it openly and the half-breeds buy it openly and the large sum, up in the hundreds of thousands, for schools and missions. Father give it to the Indians. The squaws are as Schell came into national prominence a short time ago as the instigator of the investigation of the timber frauds in Ore- here in a single day. gon. These resulted in the sending of fortysix inspectors to the forests, the indictment of many persons engaged in making camp, three miles from the agency, a medifraudulent entries and saving to the west cine dance was being held. These disgustmillions of acres of timber. This ener- ing exhibitions are permitted for the reason getic priest says the Winnebago investiga- the Indians rebel at their curtailment, and tion is a mere plaything compared with

the timber frauds. The manner of meeting these conditions on and around the reservation has not been fully divulged. Superintendent Wilson has the speculators in a panic because of his quiet methods, his courteous but not overfriendly treatment of the men who get most of the reds' pay checks, his firmness with the Indians and his indefatigable effort to get at the bottom of things. He gave the speculators their first distinct shock when he notified tenants of reservation farms they were likely to lose their crops unless they held a government lease to the land. A widespread practice has been for these speculators to act as leasing agent for the indolent aborigines, while the law says the authorized agent of the department must do this.

While Superintendent Wilson is not giving out his plans, he is nevertheless known to each has great confidence in the other's ability to cope with conditions if, indeed human ingenuity and altruistic endeavor can save this disintegrating tribe.

Deal with the Lands. Father Schell has a unique plan of reform, although details are yet to be filled out. It includes the settlement of the reservation heirship lands by men desirous of making their actual homes there. This will be necessity remove a great occasion for imposing on the Indians. At present when a sale of heirship lands is orderedthese being the only lands which the government permits to be sold-the speculators are practically the sole bidders They then, instead of selling out to actual settlers, rent these lands, waiting for the final opening of the entire reservation, when these lands will sell for from 100 to 200 per cent of the original cost.

In getting genuine buyers for these lands, Father Schell says, they will sell for from \$25 to \$50 an acre, whereas the speculators never pay more than \$18 to \$20 per acre. Already more than a dozen farmers have been shown over the land by Father Schell. He is perhaps the only locating agent in Nebraska who will not accept a cent for his services.

"No money for me," said Father Schell, "My salary as a priest is all I care for, and if I should take any compensation for my effort here I would at once be open to the charge of working for money and selfish ends. My team and my own services are free at any time to take these men looking for land about the reserva-

In making sale of heirship lands the authorities are confronted by a difficult situation, due to the immorality of the Winnebagoes. For years they have been debauched to the level of beasts. Marriage relations are disregarded, polygamy exists to an alarming extent. Men have several wives and squaws have many husbands. Children are reared in this sinful atmosphere until the statement yesterday of Superintendent Wilson seems justified. He said: "Hundreds of children are being reared

who will never really be sure of their father's indentity." This lamentable condition, therefore, makes the matter of heirship hard to trace, and many titles to heirship lands are consequently clouded. Some of the intelligent Indians of the tribe-and there are quite a number-have in the interest of their people preserved records which afford a

ossibility of many land titles being made

clear. Congressional action will doubtless

be necessary to clean up much of the tangle. Feature of the Reform. Another problem confronts the reformers. Supposing they prevent the speculators from bidding in the heirship lands at much less than they are worth. Supposing these speculators are compelled to present itemized statements of materials bought by the Indians, instead of presenting merely de-

mand for promissory notes for exorbitant sums? Supposing the Indians, after their legitimate living bills are paid, have twice as much money as now? History has shown that no matter how much money the reds have at a given time, their gullibility is such that they never have any a few hours after falling in with the scheming and unconscionable whites. The reds can be bettered permanently only by a plan which carries further, Here is one sug-gested by Father Schell:

"After I get a little more into the confidence of the Indians I hope to call a meeting of the Indian council and through this organization a meeting of the entire tribe o interest them in helping themselves. I will propose that a sort of auditing committee be named, for instance, Superintendent Wilson, the agency judge, and myself, as whites, and three Indians who can read

have to be itemized and the charges rea-

what was purchased and the interest would be the legal rate. We would then prevent the selling of a span of \$10 horses to the careless Indians for from \$250 to \$500. With the balance of the money coming to the ludlans we would try to get the reds to improve their lands, erect buildings and fences and do some work themselves.

The difficulty of carrying out this plan lies chiefly in the fact that the government looks upon the Winnebago Indian as a citizen and the money must be paid to him. and it will only be by his own free will mittee. But we think a trial of this plan men. They cannot help themselves. They must be helped by men who have control Working in unison with the superintend- of themselves and realize the frightful sit-

Both Superintendent Wilson and Father wound and apply the remedy we must first

He refers to the speculators and their

Conditions on the Reservation. Superintendent Wilson says the Winne bagoes are undoubtedly the most degraded tribe in America. Their drunkenness, disthreaten to cause the early extinction of the tribe. It is difficult to keep the youngsters in school, they having become ince ulated with the atmosphere of indolence. That liquor is secured at will by the Indians is shown daily. Yesterday in a drive from the agency to Homer with Father Schell your correspondent met load after load of Indians, men and women, coming from Homer, and almost every one in state of intoxication. One sight particularly abhorrent was that of a mother holding her child in her lap, the mother so drunk that the motion of the buggy nearly threw her from the bottom of the vehicle. She was muttering incoherent walls-ut-"Mother" Drexel that there is a possibilwas constantly being patronized. It is said dissolute as the bucks. One hundred drunken reds is not an uncommon sight

> It was a poor day for the Homer liquor trade yesterday, for at old Red Leg's

would then be presented to us. They would bauches in the towns. Four days of starvation and sleeplessness puts the candisonable. All promissory notes would have dates for these dances in the proper state Influences for Good Are Being Thrown to be accompanied by contracts to show of exhaustion to see visions. The night time orgies are said to be indescribable,

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