DIED IN FLAMES

TWENTY-FIVE LIVES LOST IN A TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE.

Hallowe'en Parties in Progress When engine with a number of coal ears. the Disaster Occurs-Escape from

could learn of but one person being ously injured.

was only \$1,000." The deal are mently Italians.

can be learned, is Mary Jane Quinn, teenth death. who was burned about the face and hands and severely bruised by leaping from a second floor fire escape to the ground.

In several apartments of the tenement Hallowe'en parties were in progress, and the guests at these added fully provided with fire escapes, front minutes after the fire started by the in the openings to the ladders. The the building by it was impossible. fifth floor was destroyed.

hodles of men and women were jammed, showing that a desperate strug gle to get free had remited in the choking of these exits to the fire escapes and had been the cause of a HUSEAND DELIVERS ADDRESS.

number of inmates being suffocated. Life ne's played a preminent part in the work of rescue. The firemer drooped men and women, dead and alive, from one floor to another, and finally, the men standing on the Ind ders on the first floor let them fall into the nots held by policemen and firement in the street.

Three Hundrod Are Killed.

LONDON-A dispatch to the Daily Mall from Simla says terrible earthquakes have occurred at Turshise. near Turbat-I-Haldari, in Persia, in numbers were injured. One hundred and eighty-four carpet factories were destroyed and only thirty-two stalls were left aspecting in the great bazaar. The entire town was practically demolished.

Walsh Gets Ten Years.

MANILA--Lieutenant James W. Walsh, constabularly supply officer. of Viscayas, military department of Luzen, convicted recently of embezzlement of \$1,000 of government funds. has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

No Improvement at Laredo. LAREDO, TEX.-There has been no decided improvement in the yellow

fever situation during the last twentyfour hours. Tonight's bulletin: New cases, 17: deaths, 2: total number of deaths to date, 50.

Redeaming 1904 Bonds. WASHINGTON - Secretary Shaw

has given notice that on February 2. 1964, interest will cease on such of the | hand for their redemption. 5 per cent bonds of 1904 as may be outstanding on that date. The redemption of these bonds will continue with interest until materity.

Expel Mormon Missionary.

VHENNA,-Frank Pingree, a Merissued against him.

Missing Woman is Located.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo,-Mrs. been notified.

Historian Mommsen Stricken. BERLIN-Prof. Mommson, the historian, who was born in 1817, has suffered a severe apoplectic stroke. He is unconscious. His left side is parafyzed and there is little hope of his

recovery. American Arrested in Hungary. BUDA PEST-Adelph Friedman. an American, has been arrested at the instance of the United States au-

bankruptcy in New York.

WHECK KILLS MANY.

Fifty Others inJured in Collision Do tween Passenger and Freight.

INDIANAPOLIS-Fifteen persons were killed outright and over fifty injured, some fatally, at 10:20 o'clock Saturday morning by a collision be-THOUGHT TO BE INCENDIARY tween a special passenger train on the Big Four railroad and a freight

The passenger train of twelve Fire Escapes Cut Off by Jam to Get | coaches was carrying 154 persons, nearly all of whom were students of Purdue college and their friends, from Lafayette to Indianapolis for the an NEW YORK-Twenty-one men, qual foot ball game between the Purthree women and a ten-month-old due team and the Indianapolis team babe were burned to death or suffer for the state championship, which was cated in a fire that started in the to have been played in the afternoon. House of All Nations, a tenement in the first coach back of the engine house at 426 Eleventh avenue, which | were the Purdue foot ball team, subthe police and coroner believe to be stile players and managers. Three of incendiary origin. Some poculiar players, the assistant coach, trainer features of the disaster, in addition and seven substitute players of the so the starting has of life, are that university team were killed and evthe fire was practically extinguished ery one of the fifty three other persons in twenty minutes; that the police in the car were either fatally of seri-

injured, other than those who lost | Later-William Balley of New Richtheir lives, and that the property less | mend, feel, substitute player or the | Mrs. Pooth-Tucker and Col. Holland Purdue university foot ball team, God from internal injuries received in the The call person injured, so far as Big Four wreck. This is the siz-

ALASKAN AWARDS. CUBANS TO BOYCOTT STAMPS.

Levy of Tax on Commodities Results

in Suspension of Business. SANTIAGO, CUBA.-At a meeting greatly to the number of persons in lof the Chamber of Commerce held the house and made the crush and here resolutions of protest against the jam to escape more than it ordinarily stamp tax, which went into effect on would have been. Although plentil the first of November were adopted and forwarded to President Palma. and rear, escape was cut off a few The eiger factories and wholecale liquor dealers of Santiago agreed bodies of the dead becoming wedged to close their establishments today. The retailers followed suit with the fire had been buring some minutes exception of one American, who said before it was discovered. It had be would pay the tax. He tried to started in the basement and, rushing | buy stamps for his stock on hand, but upward, had attacked the stairway found that none had arrived. He put leading to the apartments. In a short in an order for stamps and did busispace of time the flames had so en ness. There is talk of a strike moveveloped the stringay that egress from ment against the new law. One thousand eigarmakers and persons The house from the third floor to the employed in liquor houses already have been discharged. They are At the windows, front and rear, mortly without resources. Several caloonkeepers will open their places lomorrow on a technicality, unless the stamps arrive in the meantime.

Eulogy of Mrs. Booth-Tucker Pro-

nounced by Commander. CHICAGO-Surrounded by 3,000 laivation mourners who had gatherat Princess rink Friday night to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker, who was killed in a railroad wrock Wednesday night. Commander Booth-Tucker, in a sergion full of pathos, told of the many good deeds performed by the lead leader. While speaking the husband, grief stricken and weeping, stood at the head of the casket. which 350 persons were killed and When the eulogy was finished there was not a dry eye in the audience.

The memorial services were parleinated in by many prominent officers of the army. At the conclusion of the ceremonies the casket was removed to the Penasylvania depot and started to New York.

STATEMENT OF PUBLIC DEST.

stationed at Mashate, in the province Indebtedness \$1,209,039,993 - Increase of \$2,649,955 for September.

WASHINGTON-The morthly statement of the public debt shows that at he close of business, October 31, 1903, the total debt, less cash in the treasary, amounted to \$920,402,501, which is an increase for the month of \$2,

The debt is recapitulated as follows: Interest bearing debt, \$905,277,060; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1.196,930; debt bearcases to date, 620; total number of ing no interest, \$392,565,913; total, \$1,-299,039,993.

This amount, however, does not indude \$919.843.069 in certificates and tronsury notes cutstanding which are offset by an equal amount of eash on

New Austrian Emigration Law.

VIENNA .- The new emigration law of Austria, which 's now awaiting the approval of the ministry of justice, tholishes the existing provision under which emigrants of all classes losa mon missionary, has been arrested their Austrian citizenship. Under the et Temesyar, Hungary, while address | new law emigrants for economical reaing a meeting held to establish a sons will continue to be regarded as Mormon settlement there. A deeree Austrian citizens and efforts will be of expulsion from Hungary has hoos | made to keep in touch and assist them in the country to which they emigrate.

Great Strike is Imminent.

CHICAGO-It is probable that by Margaret K. Kelso, a young woman the latter part of next week there will who disappeared from her boarding be great strikes in the stock yards house in this city October 6, has been in this city. All the unions have dilocated in Cripple Creek, and will be rected their representatives to vote cared for temporarily by the police for a strike at the meeting which department. It is learned that Miss | will be held next Thursday. The sau-Kelso is from Philadelphia, though sage makers and canners have been she says she came from Pittsburg, out for some time and the canmakers against Gladstone the latter quietly aristocratic manner. During the late Her brother recently died in Pitts have struck in sympathy. The gen- observed: "The noble lord has many years of Queen Victoria's life he acburg. Her friends in the east have eral strike will be for the same striking qualities, and if half of them companied her wherever she went, has decided to report the historian for he bring them supper. The recorder

Contraband Chinese Caught.

PORT TOWNSEND. Wash .- Fourteen contraband Chinese and Harry Thomas and Fred Anderson, the white men who were piloting them into the country, were arrested on San Juan island on Thursday. They were brought here Friday and will be arraigned Saturday. Thomas and Anderson are entirely unknown to the customs officers, who are thoroughly and respondence, which consists of about the mining business thoroughly and will are first artist whose death is announced at the customs officers, who are thoroughly and reports. John Have Ham the customs of Ruffelo to be first artist whose death is announced at the customs of Ruffelo to be first artist whose death is announced at the customs of Ruffelo to be first artist whose death is announced at the first artist whose death is announced at the customs of Ruffelo to be first artist whose death is announced at the first artist whose death is announced at the customs of Ruffelo to be first artist whose death is announced at the first artist art thorities, on the charge of fraudulent | acquainted with the smuggling frater-

WHOLE COUNTRY MOURNS THE UNTIMELY FATE OF MRS. EMMA BOOTH-TUCKER

Is Pictured Directly Below. To the Right Is Shown a Diagrain

of the Accident, While to the Left the Commander

and His Wife Are Seen in Consultation.

CHEST AND MELL IN SHEETSCHOOL AND THE WATER TO

and held it while the doctor worked and other parts of the world.

Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker, wife of Mrs. Booth-Tucker's skull had been Ac oss the casket fell the folds of a to her simple and earnest plea for Commander Booth-Tucker, was killed fractured and that she had sustained Salvation army flag on which rested the better way." Fe train, No. 2, near Dean Lake, Mo., was none. in the night of Oct. 29.

Mrs. Booth-Tucker was rendered un- over her. hour after being injured. Her skull restrained me. was fractured and she was injured internally

Mrs. Booth-Tucker was on her way from a visit to the colony at Amity to Chicago, where she expected to meet

her husband. The wrecked train ran into an open witch just outside of Dean Lake. The three last cars, two Pullmans and a liner, were wrecked. In the forward Pullman Mrs. Booth-Tucker and Col. Holland, who were the sole occupants of the car, had just gone to the forward end for a consultation. Two of the Pullmans struck a steel water tank with such force as to move it five feet from its foundation and when the train crew reached the scene both were unconscious.

The Story of the Accident. Major Gurand, who held Mrs. Booth-Tucker's hand when she died, gave

the full particulars of the wreck; He said: gine, baggage car, smoking car, day

mana. ward Pullman, the one next to the tourist-sleeper, when Miss Dammes.



"They teld the porter that Mrs. Booth-Tucker wanted a berth in the Pullman. She said that she had intended to stay in Kansas City another day, but that her anxiety to see her husband and her children again made her leave Kansas City a day before she had intended.

"The Pullman porter said that he had only one berth left, and that Mrs. Booth-Tucker and Miss Dammes should have that.

"He made up the berth and went back to tell Mrs. Booth-Tucker it was ready for her. He found her talking about Salvation Army affairs with Col. Holland. She said she would come soon.

"He went back a couple of minutes later and told her again. "This time she started up to come

to the Pullman. "Just then came the smash.

"One of the wheels of the Pullman had left the track. I understand that it opened a switch and that this de-

railed the tourist sleeper. "All I know is that when I struggled to my feet the tourist sleeper had left the track, and as we were she understood us. She gasped out a place there or in London. going at top speed, had knocked the few words of prayer. steel water tank, into which it had

erashed, five feet out of the way. "The train stopped with a jar that over her dying friend. shook us all. We all ran back to the tourist sleeper. It had been smashed | Booth-Tucker died, still holding my almost to bits.

"We heard women moaning. We got axes and dug Mrs. Booth-Tucker Impressive Ceremonies at Chicago. painful and distressing, removes one out of the wreckage. With her we took out the unconscious body of a ters the words. "Faithful Unto in the world of militant philanthropy. woman who was taking her dead hus- Death." in Princess rink, the body of band home to be buried. Another Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker rested while and commander of the Salvation earthed the report of the examiners woman, a Mrs. Kelsey of New York, bundreds of her Salvation army fol- army, she was actively and earnestly on Dr. Ibsen's papers at his examinawe also took out. A man who had lowers and friends, grief-stricken and identified with its evangelistic and tion for the degree of bachelor. I fallen upon her kicked her in the weeping, passed by the coffin in silent | philanthropic work in this and other runs as follows: "Norwegian, good chest in trying to free himself.

scious. So was Col. Holland. waiting room in the little station at last tribute of respect and love. Two suasive oratory to the work of amel- knowledge, good; history and geog Dean, which was only a few yards cadets of the army's training school lorating the condition of the sub- raphy, good; Hebrew, good; geometry,

went to Mrs. Booth-Tucker's assist- scribed with the words: "Faithful a ray of hope for the fallen. To the of many "goods," however, Ibsen was

"Miss Dammes asked: "'Is there any hope, doctor?"

"The doctor, who had found that Promoted to glory Oct. 28, 1903" good angel, and listened attentively chemist.

Youthful British Statesmen.

Somebody in London has struck an make a valuable public servant." This | tive. remark of "the grand old man" has been described as at once clever, cut-

ting and complimentary. Millionaire Is Learning Mining. Harry Payne Whitney, son of the New York millionaire, has taken to mining in earnest, having gone to work on the Colorado properties in which his father is interested. He deinations and reports. John Hays Ham- Colton of Buffalo to be used for a con- age of 88, was the first artist whose him by experts and he always re- lets will be sent from

An Autocratic Detective. After fifty years' service in the poaverage of the ages in the new Brit- lice department, two decades of which ley, whose "Life of Gladstone" is the ish cavinet and finds it to be only 48, were spent as special guardian of per- talk of the day, may have a baronetcy Recorder Smythe figured. The guilt an absurdly youthful figure when one sons of royal rank, Detective Inspect- if he cares for such honor. But it is of the accused was beyond doubt and remembers the years usually credited or Sweeney of Scotland Yard has re- not thought he will accept, for, like the recorder had charged the jury acto great men over there. It is recalled | tired on a generous pension. Sweeney | "the great commoner," he is indiffer- cordingly, but after several hours' dethat when Lord Randolph Churchill in is known in all the courts of Europe ent to such dignity as is supposed to liberation the twelve good men and his younger days delivered himself and was selected for his special duty be conferred by a title. Premier Bal- true stood eleven for and one against of a more than usually fierce tirade because of his stylish appearance and four, who occasionally can do a grace- conviction. Wearied with value effort to could be cut out, the remainder would | but hardly any knew he was a detec- | a baronetcy in the list of honors to be | was informed of this request and this

"Miss Dammes, who remained calm

through all the excitement, prayed

"Two hours after the accident Mrs.

Bishop Goes Back to Spain. Bishop Allocer of Cebu, the last

Gives Home for Good Purpose. tution.

Morley Does Not Want Title. It is said in London that John Mor-

DIRECTION IN

TRROW INDICATES POINT OF

WITCH WHERE CHAIN CAUGHT

ND BROKE, DERSILING CAR

TRIBUTES FROM THE PRESS.

New York Herald and Chicago Trib-

The New York Herald says:

Before a canvas bearing in large let- of the strongest and gentlest figures

une Eulogizes Dead Leader.

"The untimely death of Mrs. Booth-

WHICH TRAIN

WAS GOING

announced next January.

Last Member of Famous Body.

John V. L. Findlay of Baltimore is | meals and one bale of hay." Spanish Roman Catholic dignitary in the last surviving member of the the Philippine archipelago, sailed for Maryland legislature of 1862, which Spain on the 24th. He had worked for was specially called to make provision tion by working in his garden. He thirty-eight years in the Philippines for Maryland assuming her quota of and was noted for his charitable acts. the money for the support of the federal government during the war.

illustrated newspaper.

to the wreck of the east-bound Santa internal injuries, reglied that there the dead woman's Bible given her by "To her work for the army she her mother fifteen years ago, and brought the fruits of the ripest ex- at the point of a gun. sighty-five miles east of Kansas City, 2"I took Mrs. Booth-Tucker's hand borne throughout her work in India perience and training gained from the work among the slums of London and is often but a shallow depth. After the services the body was put from her connection with the inter conscious and died within half an | "Once I tried to draw it away. She on board a train which left for New nations training homes in that city. York at once, Memorial services in the United States she was given Cammation, allays pain, cores wind colic. 25cm bottles full and equal authority with her hus The Picture at the Top is of the Late Mrs. Booth-Tucker. Her Husband

directing the affairs of the army. "To those who believe that the work of the Salvation army is the nearest approach to a practical application of the teachings of Christian- Maple Street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900. ity the death of this admirable woman will be in the nature of a personal 'mixer" to the chap who takes too loss, while all Christendom will mourn | many, her demise with a common sorrow." The Chicago Tribune prints the fol-

lowings "The tragic death of Mrs. Emma Booth-Tucker will be deplored not only by the Salvation army, of which but by the public in general, which can't interrupt a woman. sympathizes with the work for humanity in which she, in association with her husband, Commander Booth- sigar, made of extra quality tobacco. Tucker, had been so long and con Factory Peoria, Ill. spicuously engaged. It adds to the pathos of the sad event that her husday morning from New York, was ex. fair. pecting to meet her on her return from a visit to the Salvation army coiony at Amity, Colo. Instead of that he was met with the news of her sud- money-no cooking required. den death. The Salvation army is too effective and practical a force for good and for the uplifting of humanity own horns. to let such an event pass only as an item of news. In that work Mrs. Booth-Tucker had been conspicuous and her husband, an able, judicious, counsel, good judgment, untiring in- N. J." Sold by all Druggists, 25c. dustry and sympathy with the unfortunate. In this bereavement, which has taken from him not only an efficient helper and co-operator in the brellas. work of philanthropy but a loving and devoted wife, he will have the sym- Get Red Cross Ball Blue, the best Ball Blue. pathy of the whole community."

Emma Booth-Tucker.

Surely, when a good woman dies,
The world has lost a precious thing,
And this the reason for the sighs That come from commoner and king.
The whisper goes by mystle ways
To where the pagans, tremulens
And grieving, this one sentence raise;
"She thought of us."

her the fruitage of her hand: Let her works praise her in the And men in all the distant lands Frame that phrase which commis From Branmin, Slav and Turk and



In every tongue the tributes come: "She thought of us."

'Her hands were stretched out to the

She sought the needy:" in her ways "We teld Mrs. Booth-Tucker that | were held in New York. It has not She gave them courage to endure, And it is vowed: "She shall have she must die. I don't know whether been decided whether burial will take praise."

Her worth is more than rubles are—
But all the praise is spoken thus
From grieving one near and afar:
"She thought of us."

Surely, when a good women dies.

The world has lost a precious thing,
And words of heavy serrow rise

From the of commoner and king.
Far better than the wreath of bay—
A tribute rare and glorious
Is when the little children say:

"She thought of us." Tucker, under circumstances most

"She thought of us. -W. D. N. in Chicago Tribune. Ibsen's College Record.

Someone in Scandinavia has un-"As the daughter of the founder tribute to her memory. Three thou- lands. She shared the zeal and en- Latin prose, good: Latin essay, fairly "Mrs. Booth-Tucker was uncon- sand persons who had known the dead thusiasm of Gen. Booth, and dedicated good; Latin conversation, moderate woman as fellow worker or as friend | the energies of her life and the splen- Greek, bad; arithmetic, bad; German "We carried them into the small passed before the bier to pay their did powers of her eloquent and per- very good; French, good; religious stood at either end of the catafaique | merged classes. Her gentle pleadings good. General remarks: A young "A physician was on the train. He and overhead swung a banner in were a benediction to the outcast and man not to be despised." In spite unto death." The silver plate on the inmates of prisons everywhere her plowed, owing to his deficiencies in coffin bore the words: "Born Jan. 8, frequent visits brought messages of greek and arithmetic. He aspired in 1860. Consul Emma Booth-Tucker, hope and cheer. They halled her as a those days to be a pharmaceutical

The Composition of the Jury.

recalls an incident in which the late was the answer he returned: "Supper, eh? Very well, officer. Go down the street and bring back eleven good

"Joe" Chamberlain's Recreation. Mr. Chamberlain gets his recreaoften writes till late at night. In the morning he reads the newspapers in bed and afterward attends to his cor-respondence, which consists of about mond, the famous mining expert, is | vent, charitable or educational instihis secretary.

Insist on Getting it. Some grocers say they don't keep Definnce Starch. This is because they have a stock on hand of other brands containing enly 12 oz. in a package, which they won to be able to sell first, because Deliance contains 16 oz. for the same money.

Do you want 16 oz. instead of 12 oz. for

same money ! Then buy Deflaces Starch. It's no credit to a man to be good

Even the "top wave of popularity"

Mrs. Winstow's Soottong Syrup.

If every idle word must be accountband. Commander Booth-Tucker, in ed for, some folks would better keep

> I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago. - Mrs. Thos. Robbins.

Whisky and water is a good

Defiance Starch should be in every household, none so good, besides 4 ez. more for 10 cents than any

other brand of cold water starch.

A man is caught more times in his she was consul' in the United States, speech than a woman, because you

> Lewis' "Single Binder" straight 5c pay 10e for eigars not so good. Lewis'

A paper dollar is said to last about band, who arrived in the city yester- five years-unless it visits a church

> The Best Results in Starching can be obtained only by using Definice Starch, besides getting 4 oz, more for same

You cannot get up an orchestra composed of people who blow their

Ask You Druggist for Allen's Foot-Ease. "I tried ALLEN'S FOOT EASE recently, and have just bought another supply has cured my corns, and the hot, burning God-fearing and humanity loving and itching sensation in my feet which was worker, has been greatly aided by her simost unbearable, and I would not be with-put it now.—Mrs. W. J. Walker Camden,

> When the proverbial rainy day comes lots of men use borrowed um-

> IF YOU USE BALL BLUE, Large 2 oz. package only 5 cents. A brave man's honor and a true

woman's love have no decline on the

stock exchange of life.





