

HORROR IN MICHIGAN.

FRIGHTFUL REAR END COLLISION AT JACKSON.

Twenty Minutes for Breakfast, but Only a Moment in Which to Die.—A Disaster That is Only Explained by the Lack of Perfection in Human Ingenuity. JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 14.—The second greatest accident in the history of the Michigan Central railway occurred here within 100 yards of the place where almost a hundred years ago to a day the Pacific express crashed into a freight engine in Oct., 1879, and eighteen people were killed. The disaster has so far a record of twelve dead, five probably fatally injured and fifteen others more or less hurt. At 8:40 o'clock in the morning an excursion train originating at Owego, N. Y., which had been turned over by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western to the Michigan Central at Jackson station, was standing on the track at Jackson station, when a second special, also laden with excursionists from the east, crashed into it from the rear and telescoped the three last cars of the Owego special.

Several Hundred Saw the Crash. Many of the passengers of this latter train had been out to breakfast; some had returned and were in the coaches; others were on the platform. Their train was about ready to pull out when the second special came into the yards and in sight of the station under check. When within a few hundred feet of the standing train Engineer William Whelan, of the second special, put on the brakes, but found to his alarm that they did not work. The speed of the train did not diminish, and reversing his engine Engineer Whelan and his fireman, Joseph P. Kimbaling, jumped from the locomotive. The train kept on and in full view of the several hundred people in and about the station dashed into the rear coach of the first train, passing nearly to the other end.

None Escaped in Three Cars. There were eight cars in the train, all New York Central except one which was put in at a station on the Canada Southern division to replace one disabled. The cars are much lighter than those on the Michigan Central, and the seventh and sixth cars from the first engine were completely telescoped, the one being fitted into the other snugly. The fifth car was overturned, and thrown across a side track about fifty feet east of the station. The Michigan Central car was next, and it was badly smashed on both ends, the platforms being carried away and the windows all smashed. The passengers on this car were few and none of them was seriously injured. It was in the sixth, seventh and eighth cars where the slaughter took place and not a single occupant of either of these cars appears to have escaped death or injury.

Long List of Victims. The officers of the road give out the following list of the killed and injured: Killed—Mrs Charles Starr, Elmira, N. Y.; Miss Maggie McMaster, Penn Yan, N. Y.; Miss Harriet Breeze, Pine City, N. Y.; George Hoffman, Saranac, N. Y.; Mrs. J. A. Beardslee, East Canton, Pa.; Mrs. J. H. Keeler, Hammondsport, N. Y.; Mrs. Lloyd Woodbury, Bath, N. Y.; Mrs. D. J. Gibbs, Wheeler, N. Y.; infant child of Mrs. Anson Harrison, Elmira, N. Y.; Jas. Woodcock, Bath, N. Y.

Two have not yet been identified. Of these one is a dark-skinned man with a flowing gray beard, about 60 years of age. There are no means of identifying him. The other is a woman of 30, with dark hair and sallow complexion, having some show of beard on her upper lip, wearing a wedding ring on the fourth finger of the right hand. The man is terribly crushed about the head and face, but the features are discernible. They have not a scrap to identify them, but some of the passengers say that they believe their names were Buck, and that they were husband and wife.

Injured: Mrs. G. W. Graham, New York, and Mrs. J. A. Burlingame, East Springfield, Otsego county, N. Y., injuries not known; Mrs. Allie Harris, Canton, Pa., injured internally, recovery doubtful; Mrs. Mary Wakefield, Elmira, N. Y., face cut badly, severely bruised; Miss J. M. Anderson, Marsh Run, Cayuga county, Pa., badly cut about head and face; Miss Blanche Beardslee, Canton, Pa., badly cut, leg hurt, and skull fractured; Mrs. Alfred Seales, Elmira, injured internally; Mrs. C. W. Fay, Elmira, badly bruised and scratched; Mr. W. R. Humphrey, Chenango lake, N. Y., left arm broken twice and right hand cut; Miss Maude Benedict, Canton, Pa., injured about neck and internally, probably fatally; Miss Kate Healey, Morris Run, Pa., bruised on body; Johanna Healey, badly right arm crushed and both legs broken, recovery doubtful; Mrs. T. Donovan, Morris Run, Pa., chest bruised and hip injured; Mrs. A. Herrington, Elmira, N. Y., leg fractured and otherwise bruised, ankle and leg broken and injured internally; Miss Sarah A. Keeler, Hammondsport, N. Y., leg broken, injured internally; Mrs. Herbert Garuner, Horseheads, N. Y., head bruised; Robert Walsh, trainman, severely bruised; William Phillips, of Saginaw, hurt internally; L. H. Alsworth, of Elmira, N. Y., leg hurt; John Beardslee, of Canton, Pa., crushed about the body; Mrs. C. W. Fay, of Elmira, and Laura Fay, her daughter, cut about the head; Engineer Whelan, of the colliding train, one leg broken. The rest of the injured have comparatively slight wounds.

LATE.—The man and woman classed as unknown have been identified as Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Morris Run, Pa.

Smallpox at Chicago. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Four new cases of smallpox have been discovered by the health authorities. Joseph Hillon was removed from 1033 Van Buren street. The others were removed to the pest house from 923 Van Horn street, where cases had been previously reported. Mary Pysch, one of the patients at the pest house, died.

Making Much of the Russians. PARIS, Oct. 14.—Fetes in honor of the Russian visit to Toulon were held in many towns in France. Decorations and illuminations were general. All of the leading Russian and French newspapers contain articles dwelling upon the significance of the event—the cementing of the two countries.

Henry Preserved Smith Beaten. CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—The Ohio synod of the Presbyterian church by a vote of 70 to 64 has refused to sustain the appeal of Professor Henry Preserved Smith from the decision of the presbytery of Cincinnati which suspended him from the ministry.

WENT OVER TWO MILLIONS.

The Week of Chicago Day at the Great World's Fair. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—The attendance for last week at the World's fair did not reach the figures that many sanguine people thought it would, but it did very well, there having been more half dollars dropped into the fair strong box than during the whole month of May. The seven-day record was 2,131,691. The total attendance for the period of the fair has been up to Saturday night 17,885,928, leaving less than 2,000,000 to make up the coveted 20,000,000. This week the schools in the city have a holiday and the admission for "children under 18 years" has been reduced to 10 cents, the idea being to permit the attendance of poor children. To still further secure the end generous citizens are buying tickets to give to the children, and up to this writing 30,000 have been purchased.

Manhattan day winds up this week, which began with a paid attendance of 81,707; and New Yorkers are trying to make the day rival Chicago day. One scheme is to have half a dozen New York regiments of militia here, including the famous Seventh. A strong effort will be made to get President Cleveland here for that day also. The directory has had 500,000 souvenir tickets printed for that day, and hopeful ones are predicting that there will be that many paid admissions Oct. 24 will be Mary Washington day, and Oct. 30 Daughters of the Revolution day. It will be called Patriotic day, and 1,000,000 is the attendance figure set, which will be the case—perhaps.

Ex-President Harrison was received by the national commission Saturday and made a brief speech. He then went on with eight-speaking as plain "Ben" Harrison. The Stonewall Brigade band, of Richmond, Va., has arrived, and will be the attraction at Mount Vernon House. It is the band that followed Stonewall Jackson all through the war. Lord and Lady Aberdeen are at the fair to stay to the end. The Evangelical Alliance, Humane, and Wolf-savings congresses have adjourned, and the W. C. T. U. has taken their place at the Art Institute.

Some Chicago Day Figures. CHICAGO, Oct. 11.—A few statistics regarding Chicago Day at the fair are of interest. The reports of some of the concessionaires are as follows: The intramural railway carried during the day 125,833 passengers; the Ferris wheel, 82,881; electric launches, 20,543; the Street in Cairo was visited by 60,000 people, and Hagenbeck's animal show by 35,608. At the Wellington restaurants the consumption of edibles was: Sandwiches, 200,000; cups of coffee, 180,000; oyster steaks, 80,000; loaves of bread, 15,000; rolls, 75,000; doughnuts, 120,000; glasses of beer, 250,000; gallons of milk, 7,000.

Demolition of Big Buildings. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—A Chicago house wrecking company has made an offer to World's fair officials to remove from Jackson park the following buildings at the following prices, the company to retain all the material: Manufactures, \$25,000; government, \$30,000; electricity, \$15,000; transportation, \$10,000; machinery, \$5,000; fisheries, \$15,000. The cost of the buildings was: Manufactures, \$1,737,431; government, \$450,000; electricity, \$424,350; transportation, \$788,188; machinery, \$1,175,807; fisheries, \$217,672.

One Cent a Mile to the Fair. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—One cent per mile rates from all points in the west to Chicago went into effect at midnight Saturday, and will remain in effect till after the World's fair closes. Present indications point to a tremendously heavy traffic in consequence of these rates.

Ruin Let Loose. Frightful and Deadly Explosion of Dynamite at Evington, Ills. EMINGTON, Ills., Oct. 17.—The entire business portion of Evington has been wrecked by the premature explosion of dynamite. Five persons were killed and five more seriously injured, two of whom cannot live. The killed are: James Cornwell, Dwight, Ills., in the employ of Eyer Bros.; Chris Eyer, of the firm of Eyer Bros., professional well diggers, of Dwight, leaves wife and child; Fred Eyer, Olney, cousin of Eyer Bros.; Eyer, Olney, also cousin; S. E. Fowler, Evington, leaves wife and two children—spectator. The injured are: John Brown, single, Evington, cannot live; John Kennedy, Evington, cannot live; James Wyllie, Evington; William Wyllie, Evington.

Others received bruises by the awful shock, but these are the only ones seriously injured. The two Wyllies were digging a well, and to further their work they filled a gas pipe 2 feet long and 1 1/2 inches in diameter with dynamite, and were tapping it when it exploded, throwing the men and landing them over fifty feet from the spot where they were working. The Eyers and Cornwell were mangled in such a manner that identification was impossible. Hats, shoes, and pieces of cloth were scattered all around the streets in that vicinity. Every window light in town was shattered by the shock, and stores and residences near the scene were considerably injured.

Fought a Duel with Axes. BRENHAM, Tex., Oct. 16.—In the Brazos bottom Cate Chadwick and Johnson Felber were cutting timber when a quarrel sprang up which led to a bloody duel with axes. As a result Chadwick's skull was cloven in two and Felber lies in jail in a badly disfigured condition.

THE DEATH RECORD. HENRY V. ROOT, ex-president of the Travelers' Protective association, at Fort Wayne, Ind. MRS. CORNELIA FULTON CRAHY, daughter of Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, at New York. JAMES C. HUESTON, formerly manager of the Associated Press, at New York. Captain J. F. SMALLMAN, well known lake navigator, at Grand Haven, Mich. LIPMAN PIRK, old time base ball player of note, at Brooklyn. THOMAS C. EASTMAN, well-known dealer in and exporter of meats, at New York. CATHERINE, largest man in the United States, at Belmont, N. D. Dr. WILLIAM A. MARTIN, prominent physician of Goaleen, Ind. GEORGE C. SHREVE, prominent jeweler of San Francisco, at Mountain View, Cal. ALVIN S. KEYS, prominent in social, military and secret society circles, at Cedar Rapids, Ia. HARNUS C. SEARS, one of the early settlers of Rockford, Ills., at Fountain, Minn.

They Tend to Increase the List of Disasters and Deaths. CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Later reports of the great storm which swept the chain of lakes last Friday tend to increase the list of disasters. The missing boats are being heard from at all points, and an approximate list of losses can at last be made. Thus far it is known that 41 people were lost and 10 vessels became total wrecks. Twenty-nine more are on the beach or waterlogged, and whether they can be saved or not will depend much upon the weather and their positions. In addition to this long list of casualties, nearly every boat out in the storm suffered heavy damages. The total losses, including cargoes, are as follows: Steamer Dean Richmond, fouled off Dunkirk, \$110,000. Steamer Wookoken, fouled on Lake Erie, \$75,000. Schooner James D. Sawyer, stranded off Charlevoix, \$54,000. Schooner Minnehaha, stranded off Oneoka, \$48,000. Schooner Hunter, stranded off New Buffalo, \$1,800. Schooner Volunteer, stranded off Port Crescent, \$2,000. Tug Annie, fouled on Lake Huron, \$25,000. Yacht Enterprise, stranded on Georgian Bay, \$1,000. Schooner Falconer, ashore on Lake Ontario, \$6,000. Barge Knight Templar, stranded off Cheboygan, \$4,000. Drummond's Island, \$20,000. To this list must be added two schooners, which are not yet identified. One lies eight miles off Port Colborne. She is thought to be the F. C. Leighton of Port Huron. The other is sunk four miles north of the Parisian island, on Lake Superior. Only the top of the masts of both boats are above the water, and it is likely that their crews, numbering six or eight men for each, are lost. This will make the total number lost in the great storm 58. Some of the stranded may be rescued; and cargoes damaged by water, the loss will exceed \$300,000. This is the estimate of a conservative underwriter, after he had gone over the list carefully. To these big figures must next be added losses of not less than \$50,000 for minor damages, many of which will never be reported in print. This grand total of 58 lives and \$657,000 worth of property will add the storm of Oct. 14 to the list of history gales on the great lakes.

LATER STORM REPORTS.

Whitecaps in Prison. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 18.—Elijah Dalton, James Dalton and George Holsapple, each for five years, Edward Bolling for three years, and Otto Barnett for two years, were received at the Indiana prison south. They are the five whitecaps who inhumanly whipped Mrs. Elijah Dalton at her home near Borden, two months ago, and whose trials have just closed at Salem. Limited Express Wrecked. PITTSBURG, Oct. 18.—The first section of the New York and Chicago limited express on the Fort Wayne road was wrecked at Wellsville, O., 40 miles from this city. Two trainmen were killed instantly and four others were injured, two of whom will die. The passengers were thrown from their berths by the shock, but escaped with slight bruises and a bad fright. Two Blocks Were Burned. OWENSON, Ky., Oct. 18.—Fire broke out in F. H. Brown & Son's livery stable in the south end of this city. It spread rapidly and 23 houses, embracing two blocks, were burned. H. B. McNally was burned in the Exchange hotel. Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$16,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. This leaves the town without a hotel or livery stable.

Knocked Completely Out. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18.—Twenty-five hundred people witnessed bantam battle at the Olympic club between Jack Levin of England and Jim Gorman of New York. In the third round Gorman swung his right on Levin's jaw and the latter was knocked completely out. Gorman received a great ovation. Killed by Frost. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 18.—It is estimated the frost Monday night, which killed late cotton, will cut off the already short crop fully 10 per cent in north and middle Alabama. The short crop and low price of cotton will bankrupt many farmers.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Chicago Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The market for wheat was unsettled. December closed at 65 3/8 @ 65 3/4, about 3/8 below yesterday. May was 3/8 to 3/4 lower at the close. Corn was quiet and closed unchanged at 45 1/2 @ 45 3/4. Oats were quiet and steady. May closed 1/2 to 3/8 higher at 35 1/2. Provisions were lower and the feeling easy all day. January pork closed 2 1/2 lower; January lard 1 3/4 lower; January ribs 1/4 lower.

CLOSING PRICES. WHEAT—October, 61 3/4; December, 63 3/4; May, 71 3/4. CORN—October, 37 1/2; November, 38 1/2; December, 37 1/2; May, 41 1/2. OATS—October, 30 1/2; December, 27 1/2; May, 35 1/2. PORK—October, \$10.25; January, \$11.10. LARD—October, \$9.20; November, \$9.10; January, \$8.31. RIBS—October, \$8.40; January, \$7.30. Chicago Live Stock. UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Oct. 17. CATTLE—Receipts, 8,000 head. Common to extra steers, \$1.25 @ \$1.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 @ \$3.75; cows and butts, \$1.00 @ \$3.00; calves, \$1.00 @ \$1.75. HOGS—Receipts, 18,000 head. Heavy, \$6.00 @ \$6.50; common to choice mixed, \$4.10 @ \$4.75; choice assorted, \$5.90 @ \$7.75; light, \$6.25 @ \$7.50; pigs, \$3.00 @ \$3.50. SHEEP—Receipts, 19,000 head. Poor to choice, \$1.00 @ \$3.50; lambs, poor to extra, \$2.25 @ \$4.75. South Omaha Live Stock. SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 17.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,800 head. 1,900 to 1,950 lbs., \$1.70 @ \$3.10; 1,900 to 1,950 lbs., \$1.25 @ \$3.50; 1,900 to 1,950 lbs., \$1.25 @ \$3.10. Choice cows, \$1.00 @ \$2.25; common cows, \$1.50 @ \$2.00; good feeders, \$1.00 @ \$1.50; common feeders, \$2.25 @ \$3.00. Market steady to 100 lower. HOGS—Receipts, 5,000 head; light, \$6.20 @ \$6.40; mixed, \$5.20 @ \$5.50; heavy, \$6.10 @ \$6.40. Market stronger; closed 50 lower. SHEEP—Muttons, \$2.00 @ \$3.25; lambs, \$3.00 @ \$4.00. Market weak.

WAS A BLAST OF DEATH.

THE NORTHWESTERN GALE ON THE GREAT LAKES.

The Steamer Dean Richmond Foundered with All on Board and the Minnehaha Breaks Up with Seven, Only One of Whom is Saved. BUFFALO, Oct. 16.—Eighteen persons, the entire crew of the propeller Dean Richmond, are given up for lost in the storm on Lake Erie. The corpses of five have been washed ashore off Van Buren Point, forty miles from this city, near Dunkirk. The shore of the lake is strewn with wreckage and merchandise, and the waves are hourly yielding up further evidences of the fate to which the Richmond has gone. Another boat, the schooner Typo, is thought to have gone down with her crew just off Gravelly bay on the Canadian side, a few miles from this city. She is owned by the Hargrove company, of the Detroit. Names of the Lost Crew. The agent of the steamer Dean Richmond at Toledo furnishes the names of the boat's crew as follows: G. W. Stoddard, captain; George Boyesen, second mate; Samuel Meadows, wheelman; Frank Ernest, lookout; E. Wheeler, lookout; A. B. Dodge, second cook; ———— Evans, chief engineer; Jacob Ernest, deckhand; William Zink, deckhand; George Schilling, porter—all of Toledo; Walter Goddyear, first mate, Ottawa Lake, Mich.; J. E. Brady, wheelman, residence unknown; Mrs. Reta Elliott, stewardess, Aylmer, Ont.; Frank Hilton, second engineer, Port Huron; Therman Benthon, fireman, residence unknown; William Sargentoff, fireman, residence unknown; Frank Patten, deckhand, residence unknown; unknown man, deckhand, shipped at Buffalo.

Last Time She Was Seen. The last time the Richmond was seen was when she was sighted by Captain Linske, of the Helena, off Long Point. The storm was at its height at the time and it was impossible to render any assistance to the vessel, although she seemed to be laboring under difficulties. The Helena was with difficulty kept afloat herself, and Captain Leiske reports his experience in this storm to have been the most severe of a long life on the lakes. The Richmond was battling with the heavy seas and seemed to be at great disadvantage, almost dismantled and in imminent danger of foundering. Another Fatal Wreck Reported. MANISTEE, Mich., Oct. 16.—During the great storm a four-masted schooner was reported ashore near this place and the Manistee life-saving crew was called upon for assistance, the claim being made that the Frankfort crew could not be reached. A train was immediately made up, and the crew and boat were taken to Onekama, where the boat was hauled ten miles through the woods to Starke. Upon arriving there at midnight the Frankfort crew was found upon the ground, having arrived just before dark, but too late to be of any service. The schooner Minnehaha had been thrown upon the beach at about noon. The sea was running very high and swept the decks clean and the crew was all drowned except the captain, who jumped overboard with a plank and swam ashore. The Minnehaha was being towed by the steambarge Henry J. Johnson, also of Cleveland, which became disabled during the storm, and Captain Packer, fearing that he would go down in the open sea, cut the tow line and put for shore. Those drowned were: John Rafferty, mate, Cleveland; John Rafferty, Jr., Cleveland; Mary Keefe, cook, Cleveland; William Ahlstrom, sailor, Cleveland; two sailors, names unknown, both of Cleveland.

And Still Another Disaster. BUFFALO, Oct. 17.—Thirteen more victims have been added to the already long list of fatalities resulting from the terrific northwest gale that swept the great lakes Saturday and Sunday last. It is now definitely known that the steamer Wookoken, of Cleveland, foundered in ten fathoms of water just above Long Point on the northern coast of Lake Erie in the recent storm, carrying down with her all but three of her crew. The list of those drowned is as follows: Albert Meswald, captain, Marine City; Miss Sarah Meswald, his sister; Captain John Mitchell, Cleveland; David Jones, first mate, Cleveland; Matthew Husler, second engineer, Marine City; Michael Hinkelman, chief engineer, Cleveland; Charles Minard, steward; Henry Branch, watchman; John Hinkelman, fireman; George Smith, fireman; Edmund Eldridge, watchman; Mike Kenney, deckhand; William Esch, wheelman—all of Marine City.

The Annie Sherwood Lost. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Another fatal wreck has been added to the list. The schooner Annie Sherwood is lost. Her captain died from exhaustion on board and a sailor was killed by being dashed against the lumber on deck. The crew finally took their dead and abandoned the vessel. They were picked up seven miles southeast of Carbon Island by the steamer Sitka and taken to Sault Ste. Marie. Cremated the Conductor. FORT DOUGLASS, Ia., Oct. 13.—A railway wreck occurred on the Chicago and Northwestern at Dayton. Two freight trains in charge of William Erb and John Hooker collided. Conductor Erb was killed and his body was burned to ashes in the wreck. Engineer Ed Bates was seriously injured in the lack and a brakeman lost a leg. The collision was a rear-end one.

Carewither to Harry Wales' Daughter. BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The Lokal Anzeiger says that the carewither has been formally betrothed to Princess Victoria, second daughter of the Prince of Wales. The carewither of Russia, Grand Duke Nicholas, was born May 18, 1868, and is, therefore, about two months older than Princess Victoria, who was born July 6, 1868. Seven Years for Safe Robbery. CINCINNATI, Oct. 13.—James Beane, who was on Aug. 28 last, walked into the Builders' Exchange and stole a package from the safe containing \$1,700, has been sentenced in the criminal court to seven years in the penitentiary. Brunswick, Ga., Needs Food. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 16.—A special to The Commercial from Nashville, Tenn., says: A telegram from a Brunswick merchant says that the people there have only had one meal in the past three days.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Proceedings of the Senate and House at Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—So far in the senate debate Cowell holds the belt. He has closed his speech after speaking thirteen hours—in sections. Bate of Tennessee presented resolution of a meeting of Lincoln county, Tenn., citizens approving the action of their senators in standing out for free silver. A bill was reported to pension the widow of General Corse at \$100 per month. Free silver speeches were made by Allan of Nebraska and Irby of South Carolina and a special speech by Smith of New Jersey, a Democrat. Vanhousers refused to move to adjourn and he and Dubois had a long argument in which both threw down the gauntlet and the "sitting it out" process began. The house referred a resolution for a recess of congress from Oct. 14 to Nov. 1, that members might attend the World's fair, to the rules committee. The rule to take up the amendment to the Geary Chinese exclusion bill, which extends the time for registration for six months, came up and McCrery advocated the amendment. Early opposed it. Both houses passed a bill permitting Wisconsin to place a statue of Pierre Marquette in Statuary hall, the senate amending it so that Wisconsin must give the statue one of her two places in the hall. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The senate continued its Wednesday session with the silver men blocking business and insisting on the repealers providing a quorum. Martin began speaking when Allen quit, after nearly fifteen hours of oratory. Martin closed at about 4 p. m. and Teller spoke a while, when he was excused on important business. Then Stewart took the floor. During the evening the repealers offered a recess, but Stewart refused to quit speaking. The quorum disappeared at 11 o'clock and could not be obtained, some Republicans declining to sit up any longer. Finally at 1:45 a. m. Vanhousers gave in, moved adjournment, and it was carried. The house concurred in the senate amendment to the bill to permit Wisconsin to place a statue of Pierre Marquette in Statuary hall. The bill to protect the forests was discussed without action and the rest of the day devoted to debate on the McCrery bill to extend the time for Chinese registration under the Geary law, without action.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The senate received a communication from the treasury in reply to Allen's inquiry how much money the government had borrowed since March, 1888. The reply was that none had been borrowed. Vest gave notice of a substitute for the repeal bill, which embodies free coinage of the American product at 16 to 1 until \$500,000,000 is coined. Dolph offered an amendment to the rules in reference to compelling the presence of absentees. The repeal bill came up and Stewart talked. He rested while the action of Judge Dundy at Omaha in appointing receivers for the Union Pacific was reported and the government's interests discussed without action. In the house a few matters of no particular importance were attended to and then the McCrery bill was resumed, and the time for the debate extended to 3 p. m. Monday, when voting will be done on whether absent senators can be compelled to attend was agreed to. Dubois again refused to vote when called upon. Puffer gave another section of his speech. Then Jones of Nevada began a speech, and before he concluded Voorhies moved to adjourn, which was carried. The house continued the discussion of the McCrery bill to suspend Chinese registration for six months. The discussion was dreary and uninteresting. The bill suspending for this year the law requiring \$100 worth of work per annum to be done on mining claims was passed and the resolutions regarding the Union Pacific receivership agreed to.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—The senate slightly amended the bill providing for elections in the Cherokee outlet and passed it after voting down—40 to 9—an amendment establishing woman suffrage. Allison, Cary, Dolph, Frye, Gallinger, Hoar, Kyle, Peffer, and Teller voting aye. Lodge read a speech on the question of closing debate in the senate and prohibiting written speeches. The matter was discussed by Hoar, Vest, and others, the latter intimating that a change of rules would be prevented by the minority, saying that one-fifth of the senate could prevent any legislation. Jones gave another section of his speech, Peffer another section of his. From then on until adjournment at 10 p. m. there was little except roll calls for a quorum. The house concluded the debate on the McCrery bill to extend the time for Chinese registration, which was passed—173 to 1—with an amendment defining Chinese merchants. The Cox bill for the better control of national banks was taken up and the house adjourned.

Guarantee Investment Company. CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—All the officers of the Guarantee Investment company have been indicted by the United States grand jury for using the mails for the promotion of lotteries. The company has its principal offices at this city and St. Louis. According to the views of the prosecuting officers the company is a strained application of life insurance principles to a bond issue in which there seems to be an admixture of the lottery element. It has done a very large business—said to aggregate \$50,000,000. More Murders on the Strip. GUTHRIE, O. T., Oct. 16.—J. L. Stevens was murdered in his tent at Perry by unknown parties at 3 o'clock in the morning. West of here, near the line of the Cherokee strip, was found the skeleton and effects of an unknown man who had been murdered and robbed. Commander of the Loyal Legion. CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—General Lucius Fairchild, of Wisconsin, was elected commander-in-chief of the Loyal Legion at the annual meeting. General Fairchild succeeds ex-President Hayes, who died shortly after his election last fall.

HISTORY OF A WEEK.

Wednesday, Oct. 11. At Olneyville, near Providence, R. I., strike against reduction in wages has closed all the woolen mills, employing some 7,000 persons, and threatens to extend throughout the state. The forgeries of Charles T. Walter, c St. Johnsbury, Vt., now amount to \$11,000, and his personal debts are about \$75,000. Judge Hazen dissolved the injunction brought against the Topeka club which had been enjoined because its member kept liquors in individual lockers. Some doubt having been expressed as to the Jewish origin of the late Dr. Schmitzer, known as Emin Pasha, the Jewish Chronicle, of London, has made inquiry and prints the record of Emin's birth, preserved in the synagogue of Oppeln, in Prussia. Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky, will have opposition in his own party next time he runs, and it looks as though that Miss Pollard case would retire him.

Thursday, Oct. 13. A Topeka man claims to have discovered a liquid which will turn negroes into white men. The shortage of ex-Treasurer McCurtain, of the Choctaw Nation, is now figured at \$800,000. Fire at Hamilton, N. D., destroyed the bank block and other property. Total loss, \$75,000. Three large stock barns belonging to Daniel Dunham, of Wayne, Du Page county, Ill., were burned. Loss, \$8,000. A relief train of six freight cars of provisions and supplies for the fever stricken town of Brunswick, Ga., has left Jersey City. Helen M. Brown, of Chicago, is lying dangerously wounded at Madrid, Spain, by a pistol ball she fired herself in an attempt to commit suicide because of disappointment in love. The eighty-fourth annual meeting of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions convened at Worcester, Mass., with large attendance. Cincinnati has been deluged by spurious silver dollars, and the city railway company reports a loss on \$100 taken in last week. Judge J. O. Emory, of Lawrence, Kas., was chosen chairman of the international irrigation convention attended by over 300 delegates at Los Angeles, Cal.

Friday, Oct. 13. Valentine R. Gurney, one of the six hundred who rode "into the valley of death" at Balaklava, has just died at New York. There are but two of these heroes now surviving. Rosa Belle, claimed to be the handsomest squaw on the Pima reservation, was killed by her drunken husband, the brute beating her head to a jelly. A young man at Harper, Kas., has been arrested and fined \$10 for singing "After the Ball."

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Saturday, Oct. 14. Canadian Roman Catholics will petition the pope to appoint a papal legate for the Dominion. William Thode, a wealthy money broker of Baltimore, blew out his brains while crazed with drink. Obituary: At Newport, N. Y., Vice President Andrew C. Bayne, of the Aetna Fire insurance company, of Hartford; at St. Louis, William J. Barnes. The American girl who shot herself at Madrid, and was supposed to be a Miss Middleton, of Chicago, has also said her name was Brown as Mrs. Wilson. There is hope of her recovery. The Michigan Central Railroad company has been assessed \$75,000 by a Detroit jury for the benefit of William Luckin, a 7-year-old boy who had both legs cut off by a train last April. A large box in Westminster Abbey bearing the conspicuous label "Bones of Major Andre," was opened by a curious visitor recently, and found to contain a lot of lamp chimneys.

Sunday, Oct. 16. Morris O'Brien died at Macon, Mo., having been poisoned by sardines. Too much whisky brought on a quarrel at Laketon, Ky., between Tom Ashworth and Emmett Steerman, each about 20 years of age, and Steerman killed Ashworth with a knife, and then escaped. Bob Ingersoll says he wants to see the day that "no matter how threatening the financial aspect there will be plenty of money." Robert Aird, of Woodlawn, was thrown from a crowded platform on a Chicago suburban train and his leg broken. He has just recovered \$10,000 damages from the Illinois Central. It is claimed that much opium is being smuggled into Cleveland, and that the use of the drug in that city is daily increasing. The Pabst Brewing company, of Milwaukee, has advanced the sum of \$100,000 to the city to help it out of its financial difficulty consequent on the failure of the city depository bank. The money is really an advance payment of taxes.

Tuesday, Oct. 17. It is now charged that bribery was used on jurors in the trial of Actor Curtis at San Francisco. The names of the alleged bribers are McManus and Dunn, the latter a state senator. They both deny the charge. Fire at King City, Mo., burned twenty-eight buildings at a loss of \$150,000. While the French are making much of the Russians at Toulon and Paris the Italians are cheering the British fleet at Taranto, and the prophets predict that the great European war is coming on apace. When J. D. Wells, of Sedalia, Mo., took a pair of trousers from a closet and gave them a shake a rattlesnake three feet long dropped out of them. The reptile was killed. Mr. Ye, the Korean minister at Washington, and his wife attend the Presbyterian church. The club house of the Detroit Boat club in Belle Isle park was destroyed by fire, the two men in charge having to jump into Detroit river to save their lives. Emma Goldman, the New York female anarchist, has been sentenced to a year in the penitentiary.

Wednesday, Oct. 11. At Olneyville, near Providence, R. I., strike against reduction in wages has closed all the woolen mills, employing some 7,000 persons, and threatens to extend throughout the state. The forgeries of Charles T. Walter, c St. Johnsbury, Vt., now amount to \$11,000, and his personal debts are about \$75,000. Judge Hazen dissolved the injunction brought against the Topeka club which had been enjoined because its member kept liquors in individual lockers. Some doubt having been expressed as to the Jewish origin of the late Dr. Schmitzer, known as Emin Pasha, the Jewish Chronicle, of London, has made inquiry and prints the record of Emin's birth, preserved in the synagogue of Oppeln, in Prussia. Representative Breckinridge, of Kentucky, will have opposition in his own party next time he runs, and it looks as though that Miss Pollard case would retire him. Thursday, Oct. 13. A Topeka man claims to have discovered a liquid which will turn negroes into white men. 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