

PLUNGE TO DEATH

Passengers on New York Electric Road are Killed.

MOTORMAN LOSES CONTROL OF CAR

Train Dashes Down Mountain Side and Strikes Another Loaded With Excursionists—Ten Killed Outright and Many Others Injured

A Gloversville, N. Y., dispatch says: A wreck which occurred on the Mountain Lake railroad caused the almost instant death of ten persons and one victim died in the hospital later.

It is believed that several victims will succumb to their injuries. The bodies of many of the victims were crushed almost beyond recognition and the scenes about the wreck were horrifying.

The accident was caused by a combination of baggage and passenger car getting away from the motorman and rushing down the mountain side at terrific speed. The brake refused to work and at the end of the grade the heavy car crashed into a loaded open car, also descending the mountain. The latter was hurled from the track and turned on its side and over 50 per cent of the passengers were injured. Those who were pinned under the cars were crushed to death and in some instances terribly mutilated. The combination car also left the track and turned on its side.

As the scene of the accident is remote from the city, it was two hours before appliances to raise the open car and release the victims were secured.

The accident happened at a sharp curve, where the track turns to make the climb up the steep mountain side. The wreck occurred at the end of a day of pleasure at the resort at the top of the mountain and the cars were loaded with excursionists.

The car on which the dead and injured persons were riding was an open one. In charge of Motorman Arthur Perkins and Conductor James Cameron and the car which was responsible for the wreck was in charge of Motorman William Dodge. According to Conductor James Cameron of the open car, the closed car ran away while coming down the grade above the curve and collided with the open car as the latter was rounding the curve. Both cars then went down the grade at lightning speed. At the foot of the hill the cars came together again.

Just before the rear car had reached the one ahead the lights in the first car went out and added darkness to the horror. The heavy double car struck the other with such force that it raised the rear end of the first car into the air and over the right embankment side. Both cars were derailed and passengers were thrown in every direction. Many were instantly killed and others died from their injuries immediately afterward.

FELL ON LIGHTED LAMP

Death Caused by a Peculiar Accident at Nebraska City.

A Nebraska City, Neb., July 6, dispatch says: Mrs. Martha Buchanan, an aged lady who lives with her son, met with an accident that cost her life. She was subject to epileptic fits. During the night she was sick and got up to get something. Lighting a lamp she started into another part of the house. She was taken with a fit and fell on the lighted lamp, breaking it and covering her body with burning oil. She was a mass of flames when her son was awakened by her screams and went to her rescue. Over half of her body was burned over and in many places the flesh was so badly baked that it dropped off before the fire was extinguished. Dr. Stockert, who was called, did everything to alleviate her sufferings, but pronounced the injuries as fatal. She was kept under an opiate all of the time until her death this afternoon. The lady has been a resident of this city for many years.

FEW DEATHS IN NAVY

Fortunate During the Outbreak of Cholera in Asiatic Ports.

It develops that the naval forces on the Asiatic station have been singularly fortunate or careful during the prevalence of the formidable outbreak of cholera in the east. So far there have been only three deaths from that disease reported to Rear Admiral Rixey, surgeon general of the navy. Two were privates of the marine corps and the other was an officer of the navy. Moreover, there have not been, it is said, over a half a dozen persons attacked by the disease in our naval establishment in China and the Philippines. This is unusual considering the fact that the men cannot be cooped up aboard ship, but must be given more liberty with its attendant danger of contracting the disease.

ARMOR FOR NEBRASKA

First Shipment for Battleship Now on the Way.

Saturday the navy department was informed that the first consignment of armor for the new battleship Nebraska had been shipped. The armor makers are turning out their product at the rate of ten thousand tons a year with expectations of considerably increasing this rate so that there appears to be no prospect of complaints on the score of non-availability of this protective material.

Corner Stone Laid

he corner-stone of the Omaha auditorium was laid Saturday in the presence of a large crowd of prominent citizens. President Sanborn laid the stone in position. Senator Millard, J. Millard, Acting Mayor Carr and Mahoney were among the number on the stage. Senator Millard made an extended speech telling of the building of the city and the need of an auditorium. Mr. Mahoney also spoke at length.

The demand for hammocks is strong

FEEDS LONDON'S POOR

Half Million Fed at the King's Coronation Dinners

Half a million of London's slum dwellers were King Edward's guests on the afternoon of July 5. They were scattered in about 400 halls, schools and parks in varying numbers, the greatest number of the royal beneficiaries being at Stepney, where no less than 45,000 enjoyed a dinner such as they seldom partake of.

At every gathering was read a message from the king, signed by his private secretary, to the poor, sent through the lord mayor of London, Sir Joseph C. Dimsdale, as follows:

Buckingham Palace, 11:20 a. m.—I am commanded by the king to inform your lordship that his majesty and the queen had intended visiting some of his coronation dinners today and he deeply regrets that his illness prevents their doing so. The king has deputized members of his family to represent him at as many of these dinners as possible. I am further commanded by the king to express his hope that his guests are enjoying themselves and passing a happy day. KNOLLYS.

Saturday morning's bulletin announcing that King Edward is out of danger was also circulated, so that half a million poor folks drank his majesty's health in no unrestrained enjoyment out of the coronation cups presented to each of them as a souvenir of the occasion. The Prince and Princess of Wales traversed the metropolis from end to end in semi-state, the carriages being escorted by a detachment of the Horse Guards, and appeared at central gatherings in several districts.

WANTS PROPERTY REMOVED

The Cuban Government Sends a Polite Note to Washington

Just after the occupation of Havana by the United States troops in 1898 the war department secured by lease a large warehouse belonging to private persons and located at Triscornia, across the bay from the city of Havana. About 2,000 tons of coal belonging to this government is still in the building. The war department also built a railroad from the wharf at Triscornia, connecting with the existing interior railroad system a few miles from the bay.

The Cuban government naturally does not care to see a manifestation of foreign presence near Havana and it has signified a disposition to discuss with the United States authorities the subject of the removal of the coal and the abandonment of the place as a coal station.

HERE AND THERE

Fire at Clinton, N. C., destroyed forty-two stores and residences, causing a loss of \$100,000.

W. C. Barr of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., who is prominently identified with the F. H. Clergue interests at the Soo, has announced that one of the Clergue projects is to build a large dry dock at the Soo.

Floors that have been shellacked may be cleaned without injuring the polish by wiping over rapidly with clean cloths dipped in clear warm water to which kerosene has been added in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a pail of water.

The joint committee of the miners and operators of the Birmingham, Ala., district, have reached an agreement by which the miners fail to secure an increase in wages on the eight-hour day. Wages of day laborers were made uniform throughout the district.

The village of Blunt, twenty-five miles east of Pierre, S. D., was stirred up recently by an alleged cold-blooded murder. Milton Gungalus, a prominent citizen, was shot in the back by Bert Linney, a teamster. There were threats of lynching and officers at once started for Pierre with Linney.

A college for Finnish theological students, the first in the United States, will be built at a place to be decided at next year's meeting of the synod of that church. This step was decided on at a meeting of the Kansilais synod of Finnish church at Astabula, Ohio.

Indiana state officials are worried as to the whereabouts of a check for \$635,000 sent two days ago by the United States to the state of Indiana in payment of its war claim. It has not been seen by the state officers. The checks mailed to Illinois and several other states have been received.

A little daughter of Henry Stroud, who resides a few miles east of Plattsmouth, Neb., met with a serious accident July 4. The girl and other children were playing with a 22-caliber revolver when a bullet was accidentally discharged, entering the child's abdomen. She is reported to be in a very critical condition, but some hopes are entertained for her recovery.

George M. Jones, secretary of Oberlin college, has announced the receipt of a check from John D. Rockefeller for \$20,064, which was the amount due from Mr. Rockefeller as part of his pledge of \$200,000 for the college endowment fund. The receipts of this check completes the half-million dollar endowment movement for which the late President Barrows labored so earnestly during the last year of his life.

A letter was received by officers of the Duluth, Minn., land office from Land Commissioner Herman, directing them to withdraw from settlement, entry or any other form of disposition, certain townships and parts of townships in Cook and Lake counties, embracing in all 400,000 acres. This action is taken pending a determination of the advisability of establishing what is to be known as "The Lake Superior Forest Reserve."

The sub-treasury has telegraphed \$500,000 in currency to Chicago, presumably on account of the crop movement.

The two-year-old child of Clem Painter, which wandered away from its home near Springfield, Neb., on July 3, was found Sunday morning after a night and day search by the whole community. The body was found in the river nearly two miles from home and had evidently been in the river a considerable time. The celebration at Springfield was discontinued, nearly the entire crowd joining in the search.

FREIGHT TIED UP

Nine Thousand Men on Strike in Chicago.

ROADS REFUSE ANY CONCESSIONS

Wouldn't Agree to Terms Demanded by Men and Strike Precipitated—Chicago and Other Points Affected—Leaders Order Strike.

A Chicago, July 7, dispatch says: Every union freight handler in Chicago went on a strike this morning, completely tying up the freight traffic, not only in Chicago, but affecting it in every center of the country for which Chicago is the distributor. The order to walk out was given by President Curran of the freight handlers' union, after a number of early conferences with the agents of the railroads. The situation as it was left last week was gone over thoroughly, but neither side showed any disposition to make concessions.

The railroads immediately notified the police and all reserves, in anticipation of trouble, were ordered to report to the stations. Squads were sent to the freight houses.

The strike, the handlers say, was precipitated by the knowledge that the railroads had, for a week past been employing men to take their places. Estimates as to the number of men belonging to the freight handlers' union vary between seven and nine thousand. The rank and file all along have been anxious to test their strength with the railroads, but have been held in check by their officers and a federation of labor leaders, who have sought to avert hostilities.

The strike is without official sanction of the federation of labor, but the freight handlers believe they are strong enough to win without it. Their executive committee is in conference with the officials of the teamsters' and longshoremen's unions with a view to persuading them to join in a sympathetic strike.

THROWS HIMSELF ON RAILS

Electric Carpenter Had Domestic Difficulty and Suicide in the Theory.

John Vodava, a retired carpenter and cabinet maker, aged 60 years, was run over by a Union Pacific train on a bridge just west of Schuyler under circumstances that indicate suicide.

The engineer and fireman say Vodava had hidden himself between timbers on the bridge until the train was not over two car lengths away, when he suddenly sprang out and threw himself across the rails. It was impossible to stop the train in that short distance and he was instantly killed, his body being badly cut. The train was a special going west and the accident occurred between 8 and 9 o'clock.

What is thought to give color to the suicide theory, beside the strange conduct of Vodava, is that he has had some domestic trouble. About a month ago his wife, an elderly woman, to whom he was married last fall, had him arrested for assault and battery, committed through liquor. Vodava has three daughters, all married. He left but little property.

CORONATION DATE

King Will Be Crowned Between July 11 and 15

A London, July 7, dispatch says: King Edward will be crowned between August 11 and 15. His recovery has been so rapid and satisfactory that the above decision was arrived at today. No official announcement of the fact has yet been made.

The pageant through the streets and the ceremony at Westminster abbey will be much curtailed from the original plan. Their majesties will drive from Buckingham palace to the abbey, through the Mall to Whitehall and thence to the abbey, the same route as taken at the opening of parliament.

Find a Human Head.

The head of a man, the features well preserved, was found on the bank of a creek that flows through La Loma park, Berkeley, Cal. The head was that of a middle-aged man and had, according to medical experts, been severed from the body by someone not familiar with surgery. However, as it has the appearance of having been preserved by fluid, it is believed the head had been used by some medical institute for medical purposes.

Breaks World's Record.

Dr. George W. Fisher, of Baltimore, Md., is the owner of a nineteen weeks' old homing pigeon which has just broken the world's record for birds of its class. In a 500 mile contest from Augusta, Ga., to Baltimore the bird made the distance in a single flight at the rate of 1,050.18 yards a minute, or nearly forty miles an hour. In a 200 mile contest it made forty-eight miles an hour.

Turkey Shaken

A dispatch to the London Exchange Telegraph company from Vienna says a severe earthquake shock was felt at Salonia, European Turkey. According to this dispatch many houses were wrecked and there was much loss of life. Particulars of the disaster have not yet been received.

Drowned While Bathing.

Alfred M. Wilson, a prominent and wealthy farmer living in Catherton precinct, near Red Cloud, Neb., was drowned while bathing in a flooded draw. A young man who was with him made several ineffectual attempts to rescue him, but did not succeed in doing so. He leaves a family.

The Madrid, Spain, express was derailed July 7, owing to some unknown cause, near Guarta, Portugal. Nearly all the cars were wrecked. Six persons were killed and twenty-seven

YOUNG WOMAN A RESCUER

Gertrude Dupee of Chicago Saves a Man's Life.

Known well in Chicago society circles several years ago, then as an actress of ability, Gertrude Dupee gained new renown July 6 for an exploit at Atlantic City, N. J. When J. Milton Stenson, a broker of Cincinnati, who had ventured too far into the surf, was sinking for the last time, Miss Dupee, after a race through the water, reached him in the nick of time and by heroic efforts kept his head above water until the life savers arrived and effected a rescue.

A great crowd gathered around them when they stepped on the beach and it was with difficulty they made their way to their respective bathhouses. Before they separated Miss Dupee gave Mr. Stenson her address.

An hour or two later she received a short note and a check for \$200. Mr. Stenson begged her to accept the check not as payment for rescuing him, but as a remembrance. Miss Dupee returned the check, saying she did not wish any reward.

TO EVADE THE LAW

Oleo Manufacturers Announce Intention—Buyers Will Color

A Washington, D. C., July 7, dispatch says: Notice has been served by the manufacturers of oleomargarine that they propose to evade the law by selling uncolored oleo, and furnishing each customer with a package of coloring matter and instructions as to how to use it.

This will save the tax of 10 cents a pound provided by the law recently passed for the manufacturing of colored oleo.

The internal revenue commissioner will make a test case, but it is not believed that he can prevent or punish this evasion of the law. If he cannot the oleo bill just passed by congress will become a dead letter.

Yankees Honor a Negro

The colored people of Newport, R. I., have won a notable victory in bringing about the election of Miss Louise Van Horne a teacher in the public schools. The school board held a secret session last night and the result was not known until today. Miss Van Horne is refined and educated and the daughter of Rev. Mahlon Van Horne, American consul at St. Thomas, D. W. I. She graduated from the local high school and from the state normal school. Her father was a member of the school board for years. This is the first time a colored teacher has ever received an appointment in Rhode Island.

Range on the Lake

For the first time in the history of Illinois national guard, artillerymen will practice with powder and ball at targets. Heretofore all practice at firing cannon has been with powder only, because there has been no range suitable for the use of cannon. Targets will be floating marks on Lake Michigan. A battalion of artillery of state guard composed of batteries A, Danville, B, of Galesburg, and D, of Chicago, went into camp at Camp Logan, Chicago, Monday.

Soldiers Attack Bandits.

A detachment of Turkish troops recently surrounded a band of Bulgarian brigands at Patilli, in the Vilayet of Monastir. Thirty Bulgarians were killed. The remainder were made prisoners.

Brigandage is spreading at alarming rates in Monastir. Turco-Bulgarian complications are threatened in consequence of the forcible removal of the flag and coat of arms from the Bulgarian agency at Serres, Rumelia. Bulgaria has demanded satisfaction within three days.

Senator Vest Falling.

Senator Vest, Missouri's veteran senator, is in poor health and is rapidly growing weaker, says a Kansas City, Mo., dispatch. During the last session of congress his strength failed a great deal and his sight became poor. Now he is almost blind and is not able to leave his bed. Owing to his age, 72 years, it is feared the senator cannot long survive and in any event it is sure he will never be able to re-enter public life.

Valued at Half a Million.

Accompanying a bill in a suit at Trenton, N. J., to restrain the conversion of preferred stock of the United States corporation into bonds is an affidavit of James H. Lancaster, an expert mechanical engineer, who places the value of the plants at not more than \$500,000,000. It is charged that of those who voted for conversion many were stock brokers who held stock on margin for others.

Moulders on a Strike.

The moulders working for the King Drill Manufacturing company at Nebraska City struck because the company would not give them more helpers as they demanded. There were ten of them and they say that they will stay out until their demands are met. The officers of the company will hold a conference with them this evening and it is thought that the demands of the strikers will be granted.

TERSE TELEGRAMS

It is announced at Berlin in a dispatch from Port Arthur that cholera is spreading in Manchuria and that the mortality rate is very great. Out of 336 cases at Inkau 334 were fatal.

A very heavy rain, amounting at Anthony almost to a cloudburst, fell over counties in central Kansas July 7. It will delay harvest to a greater or lesser extent.

Mining operators of Michigan met in Bay City Monday and presented an ultimatum to the miners, notifying them the scale agreed upon at Saginaw must be accepted at once if at all.

Four and seventy-five hundredths inches of rain fell July 7 in Webster City, Ia. Boone river and White Fox, Lyon and Brewster creeks are fully a foot higher than at any previous time this year. Hoboken, the city's eastern suburb, is badly flooded.

NEBRASKA NEWS

Bit of Information Conveyed by Telegraph.

A WOMAN'S STRANGE HALLUCINATION

Thinks She is Called to Gather All Germans Together and Take Them Back to the Fatherland—Mrs. Russell Succeeds Husband.

Wilhelmina Elert, a German woman, aged seventy-six, residing near Ithaca, Neb., was taken before the examining board at Wahoo and adjudged insane. The unfortunate old lady is laboring under the hallucination that she is the second wife of the emperor of Germany and has been delegated by the Lord to look after her people in this country and gather them together for the purpose of taking them all back to the fatherland.

Mrs. H. C. Russell has been appointed by the bondsmen of her deceased husband to take charge of the post office at Schuyler in the place recently made vacant by his death. Some dozen or more applicants have been mentioned for the appointment to the place, prominent among them being Capt. E. H. Phelps, D. C. McLeod and Harry Woods. It was Colonel Russell's last request that Mrs. Russell be placed in charge until the department takes some action.

The body of Alf Anderson, a farm hand, was found in Logan creek, near Harroff, Neb., last night. The belief is that he committed suicide near the bridge and drowning.

TAKE THRILLING RIDE

Kids Ride Down Steep Grade on a Hand Car.

The four small sons of C. B. Harris had a thrilling ride on a hand-car down the Galena narrow gauge extension of the Burlington at Galena, S. D. They ran onto the car while on the road, and after much effort, got it onto the track. The grade is very steep, being often as high as 6 and 8 per cent, and the car was soon going at a terrific speed. One boy rolled off the side and down a twenty-foot bank into a creek. Another jumped off behind when he became alarmed, and was severely bruised on the ties. The other two became afraid to jump. The car soon struck a sharp curve, and, leaving the rails, jumped clear across the small creek and plowed its way into the hill beyond before stopping. The boys stayed on and escaped injury. It so happened that the line was clear and a collision was avoided, although several pedestrians narrowly escaped being hit by the car, which was making sixty miles an hour.

DAMAGE IN WESTERN IOWA

Crops and Railroad Property Suffer Greatly.

A Council Bluffs, Ia., dispatch says: Damage to railroad property and crops will undoubtedly be great in western Iowa as a result of an almost continuous rain during the past seventy-two hours. Railroad tracks are under water in dozens of places and hardly any trains have gone out of this city toward the east. The Illinois Central, the Rock Island and the Northwestern tracks are washed out in many places. Between Missouri Valley and Logan 1,000 feet of track is out and near Battle Creek a train stands in the country with washouts on either side. The damage to crops on account of rain has not been equalled in twenty years.

GETS TWENTY-FIVE YEARS

Result of Jessie Morrison's Third Trial at Eldorado.

Jessie Morrison, convicted June 28 of murder in the second degree for killing Mrs. Olin Castle, at the latter's home in Eldorado, Kan., in June, 1900, by cutting her throat with a razor, was Tuesday sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary. Motion for a new trial was overruled. Miss Morrison, who has gone through three trials, took the sentence with little show of demonstration. The case will be appealed to the state supreme court. At her second trial Miss Morrison was given but five years.

Will Restore Rates

As a result of a conference of the traffic men of the western roads held in Chicago the grain rates from Kansas City to Chicago, which have been in a demoralized condition for some time, will probably be restored. All the western roads are apparently now in a frame of mind favorable to restoring the old rate before the heavy shipments of the new crop. The old rates it is expected will be restored by August 1.

Playing Novel Chess Game.

S. Kayser, an employe of a Canton, O., steel roofing plant, and R. Bloch, of Warsaw, Russia, have made four moves in a chess game which is expected to last five years. The game is being played by letter and it requires about fourteen days for a letter to pass between Canton and Warsaw. The men are playing for a prize of \$5,000 offered by Charles Rosenblum, who is related to both of them.

Judge Was Suspicious.

The trial of Frank A. Andrews, former vice president of the wrecked City Savings bank, began at Detroit Tuesday morning and had not been in progress very long before it was characterized by a sensation. Judge Murphy dismissed the entire panel of jurors called for the January term, stating as his reason that he had received "certain information" affecting the members of the jury summoned. "While nothing was said as to the nature of the information, it is surmised that the court had reference to Andrews' former close political associations.

TOO MUCH MOISTURE

Rainfall Excessive, and Crops Suffering in Consequence

The weekly bulletin of July 8 by Mr. Loveland, of the Nebraska crop and climate section of the United States weather bureau, tells a plain tale of too much moisture. Crops of all kinds are already damaged and although the harm is not believed to be serious as yet, still relief must come soon from the floods or else the harvest cannot hope to come up to early expectations. A summary of the bulletin follows:

The past week has been cool and wet, with less than the normal amount of sunshine. The daily mean temperature has averaged 2 degrees below the normal.

The rainfall was above normal throughout the eastern portion of the state and quite generally exceeded 2 inches, while in a few instances it exceeded 6 inches. In the western part of the state the rainfall was generally light.

The continued heavy rains in the southeastern counties have been unfavorable for crop interests. Crops of all kinds on lowlands have been injured by water. Harvesting has been seriously delayed and considerable damage has resulted to ripe but uncut wheat; the early cut wheat is sprouting in the shock, and comparatively little has been stacked. Oats have made a very rank growth, and in some southeastern counties are lodging badly. Corn has grown fairly well and although small, is in a healthy and promising condition; cultivation has been delayed and some cornfields are weedy. Potatoes promise a large crop, but in a few places are commencing to rot.

GREAT OIL AND GAS FIND

Hissing Noise Taken for Volcanic Eruption is Explained.

Great excitement has been caused at Tulsa, in the Indian Territory, owing to the discovery by surveyors working north of that place of cracks in the sides of mounds, as though from great pressure underneath. Gas is escaping from the fissures and a continual hissing and roaring can be heard.

On the extreme top of the highest hill there has been a small volcano at work, raising up large boulders and tossing them aside.

Experts state that it is a great oil and gas field and that pressure from a great depth has caused the commotion.

The inhabitants of Tulsa are becoming nervous over the state of affairs.

Pullman Sleepers on Missouri Pacific

A new innovation was introduced by the Missouri Pacific leading out of Lincoln, July 1st, the Pullman sleepers. This innovation will be highly appreciated by Kansas City and through passengers. The train leaves Lincoln at 10:05 p. m. and arrives in Kansas City at 6:05 a. m., passengers having the privilege of remaining in the car until 7:30 if they so desire. Berths and reservations can be had by addressing F. D. Cornell, passenger and ticket agent, 1039 O street, Lincoln.

Disagreement on Minor Points.

The disagreement regarding the Philippines which a committee of cardinals proposes for the signature of Gov. Taft and the Vatican have been submitted to the pope, who has approved it. It is expected the agreement will be delivered to Taft Thursday or Friday of this week. The cardinals differ with Taft only on minor points, chiefly regarding the withdrawal of the friars from the islands.

Fatality Follows Suicide.

Aroused by the odor of gas, Herman Stover broke down the door of a fellow boarder at a hotel in Chicago. The out-rushing gas was ignited from a burner in the hall and an explosion followed, probably fatally injuring Stover. John Gunderson, who occupied the room was dead in bed, evidently having committed suicide.

Linden Tree Dead.

Linden Tree, the celebrated stallion given by the Sultan of Turkey to General Grant, and by him given to General L. W. Colby, died at General Colby's home place at Beatrice, Neb., Tuesday, of old age. He was even thirty years old, and being a pure bred Arabian, was full of ginger to the last.

Signs Final Decree

Vice Chancellor Emery Tuesday, at Newark, N. J., signed the final decree by which the assets of the Spirits Distilling company, recently dissolved, passes to the directors of the Distilling Company of America.

THE NEWS CONDENSED

July corn reached 90 cents at Chicago Tuesday.

Hugh Glasgow, of Odell, Neb., a deputy oil inspector, has been asked to resign. His style is displeasing.

All Jews have been prohibited from settling in Manchuria, or even traveling through the province except with special support, which is almost impossible to obtain.

Prosecuting Attorney C. W. Ossenton of Fayette county, West Virginia, was in Charleston, W. Va., July 7 to see Governor White to ascertain if something could be done to check the federal officers in the enforcement of injunctions. Ossenton reports a reign of terror in the mining district.

At Roxbury, Mass., Herbert Hill, aged twenty-one, shot and instantly killed his sister and probably fatally wounded his mother. Running from the house he boarded a trolley car for Boston, but was captured by the police.

The general session of the national educational association convention began Tuesday afternoon at Minneapolis in the big convention hall. It is estimated that the opening was attended by 12,000 delegates, and new arrivals were pouring in on every train. President Bradshaw is sick, and Vice-President Green, of Trenton, N. J., presided.