

FIFTEEN SERIOUSLY HURT.

Two Crowded Street Cars in St. Louis Collide.

JAMMED INTO EACH OTHER.

Both on Same Track, High Speed Sent Them Together with Bad Results—Rock Island Wreck—Santa Fe Wreck.

St. Louis, July 3.—Special to The News: Fifteen persons in this city were very seriously injured in a street car collision this afternoon. The two motored cars were on the same track and a good speed jammed one into the other with enough force to practically telescope them. Nearly every one aboard was quite badly hurt.

SERIOUS FLOOD IN TEXAS.

Water Stands Seven Feet Deep—Santa Fe Train Ditched.

Gainesville, Tex., July 3.—Special to The News: This city is very seriously flooded today. Water seven feet deep stands in the city. A Santa Fe train was ditched this morning and three people drowned. Several others were injured.

FATAL WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND.

Two Freight Trains Collided in Illinois Today.

Peoria, Ill., July 3.—Special to The News: Two freight trains on the Rock Island collided this morning. One man is dead and three others fatally injured.

FATAL ACCIDENT IN YACHT RACE.

Seaman on Columbia Washed Overboard and Drowned.

Newport, R. I., July 3.—For the first time in the history of American yachting a fatal accident occurred during a race. Carl B. Olsen, a seaman on the old cup defender Columbia, was washed from the bowsprit just before the yacht reached the first turn and was drowned. When the yacht lifted from the big wave into which she had plunged, Olsen was seen almost under the stem, clinging to the bowsprit, but before aid could be given him the sloop dipped into another great comber and he was not seen afterward.

The race was also marred by a mishap to the Constitution. Soon after the start she carried away the jaws of her gaff and the great steel spar, swinging forward, buckled in the center. The main sail was ripped clear across several times and rendered practically worthless.

The Reliance received the severest buffeting she has had since being launched. It was the stiffest breeze and hardest sea that the boats have been out in since the season's racing began, and had there been no accidents, the record of a thirty-mile triangular course would have been cut down considerably. As it was, the Reliance with no craft to push her came to the finish line from the second turn in forty-seven minutes, ten seconds, the fastest ten-mile leg ever sailed.

Torrid Weather in Philadelphia. Philadelphia, July 3.—The torrid weather continues, the thermometer reaching a maximum of 95 degrees. Several deaths and prostrations were reported.

INCENDIARY FIRE BURNS MANY.

Takes Out a Flat and Injures Fourteen in Jersey City.

Jersey City, July 3.—Special to The News: A fierce fire caused by an incendiary, burned out a big flat here today. Fourteen persons were rescued from the building, by firemen. All are badly injured.

More Tales of Boodling.

St. Louis, July 3.—The grand jury learned of an additional boodle fund of \$60,000, alleged to have been spent for votes by representatives of the St. Louis street car interests in 1899, in securing the passage of a bill making the consolidation of all the lines possible. According to statements of witnesses before entering the grand jury room, a legislative agent carried the money to Jefferson City in a satchel. An armed guard watched the satchel at a hotel until the money could be distributed among the legislators.

Think War Is Near.

Vienna, July 3.—The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph says that in well informed circles in the Austrian capital the view is gaining ground that the outbreak of a war between Turkey and Bulgaria is nearer than is supposed. A dispatch received there from Constantinople asserts that the possibility of hostilities is being canvassed in diplomatic circles at Pera and it is feared that an encounter may at any moment occur.

Killed by His Son.

Canal Dover, O., July 3.—Dr. James Dixon was shot and killed by his son, Burt Dixon. Dr. Dixon was sick with smallpox, having contracted the disease while helping a daughter to escape quarantine. The son was confined in the house with his father, under quarantine. The fact that young Dixon, when arrested, was taken to the city prison, caused great excitement and indignation.

CANNOT REACH THE DEAD.

Flames Efficacious in the Ill-Fated Hanna Mine.

Hanna, Wyo., July 3.—There is no change in the situation here. No bodies were recovered, and it was given out officially that no more of the victims would be taken from the ill-fated coal mine for several days, unless the bodies were found in the main slope.

Workmen penetrated the fire at the seventeenth level and directed a circulation of air through the entry, causing smoke to pour out of the air shaft. It was a battle royal for several minutes with the men below, but just as the smoke appeared above the air shaft they sent word to the surface that the flames had been successfully pushed back and were then confined to the stables just off the seventeenth entry.

The large force of workmen succeeded in clearing the debris away from the mouth of the slope sufficiently to permit of running the trips down into the mine to haul out the debris. During the first ten hours after opening the slope the workmen attained a depth of about 800 feet.

STOLE FLOWERS AND SUICIDED.

Wealthy Man is Humiliated After Arrest for Robbing a Grave.

Dowlstown, Pa., July 3.—Special to The News: Lewis Blank, a wealthy citizen of this city was arrested for stealing flowers off a grave recently, and this morning he suicided because of his humiliation.

CLOUDBURST DROWNS TWENTY.

Mexican Farm Hands Washed Away in Sudden Texas Flood.

San Antonio, Tex., July 3.—A cloudburst visited the southwestern section of Texas, causing the death of several persons and entailing a heavy property loss. No accurate reports of the loss of life can be obtained, as the telephone wires are down in the storm-swept section, but enough is known to warrant the belief that at least twenty people, mostly Mexican laborers and farmhands, perished in the flood. At Beeville, one Mexican was swept away. Near Norma, ten Mexican farmhands are reported drowned and twelve more are said to have been drowned at Pettus. The heaviest damage was sustained by the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad. Several thousand feet of its track and one large bridge were swept away.

The flood, which was the result of the tremendous rains that have been falling continuously in southwestern Texas since Tuesday last, swept down Medio creek valley, submerging land and railway tracks to a depth of six feet. The towns of Normanna and Pettus were completely inundated. Many thousands of acres of corn and cotton land were swept by a torrent and it is reported the crops will be a total loss. The property loss in Beeville is placed at \$50,000.

MAKES PAYMENT IN SILVER.

China Continues to Ignore Demand of Powers for Gold Basis.

Peking, July 3.—The bankers' commission has informed the ministers that the semi-annual installment of the Chinese indemnity was paid Tuesday in silver at Shanghai and was received under the usual protest on account of being tendered at a rate of 22 cents below the current exchange.

This has increased the dissatisfaction at China's contempt of the protocol and its refusal of the advice given by the most competent foreigners here that it should sign the gold bonds and depend afterward on the generosity of the powers for relief from the decline in silver.

The throne announces that two cities in Yunnan province have been recaptured from the rebels and the rebel leader there has been beheaded.

Stone-Age City Is Found.

Big Timber, Mont., July 3.—Wonderful finds of bones of prehistoric animals are being made in the Fish Creek country by Professor Marcus S. Farr and a party of students from Princeton college. The remains of a stone-age city have been discovered, in which the bones of animals of great size, along with stone implements of all kinds, many of which are ornamented with gems, were found. In a mound near the creek was found the almost complete skeleton of a man. The bones showed that the man, when alive, measured nearly nine feet in height and was of powerful build. Nearby was the skeleton of a woman, a trifle smaller. The skeleton of an animal that resembled the dog of today, except that the animal must have been as large as a small horse, was also found.

Anti-Lynchers to Appeal to Europe.

Springfield, O., July 3.—At a meeting of the Anti-Mob and Lynch Law association held here it was unanimously decided to petition congress and the president for some legislation "for the protection of the negroes of the country from the lynchers and slave drivers. If the rulers of the United States fail to remedy the evils, then we will appeal to the Christian nations of Europe." The meeting was attended by President H. C. Jenkins, Vice President Harris, Secretary U. E. Huffman and National Organizer C. P. Hines.

PIERCE GALE IN NEW YORK.

Four Die from Heat, Then Wind Kills Three More.

TWO STORMS MERGE FORCES.

Ball Game at Polo Grounds Stopped by Foot of Water, While Wind Reaches Velocity of Seventy-two Miles an Hour.

New York, July 3.—A terrific storm here followed a period of most intense heat. There were four deaths from the heat and a score or more of prostrations. Already three deaths, directly traceable to the storm, have been reported and many persons caught in the fury of the wind were injured.

At one time the gale blew at the rate of seventy-two miles an hour in the upper part of New York, according to the weather bureau. Many places were struck by lightning, which played continuously for an hour or more.

A great section of Manhattan Field fence was blown down and there was almost a panic among the thousands of men and women who had gathered at the Polo grounds adjoining to witness the New York-St. Louis game. The Polo grounds were flooded with a foot of water, the game was called off and the attention of the officials and police was directed to getting the half panic stricken baseball enthusiasts to a place of safety. There were in reality two storms, but they blended into one. The Bronx was the first to feel its effects and the lower portion of that borough suffered most.

A wind of extremely high velocity swept from west to east, uprooting trees, smashing plate glass windows, blowing pedestrians from their footing and doing all kinds of damage. Apparently the storm was in two divisions, one advancing down the valley of the Hudson river and the other approaching from Long Island sound, which was torn into a fury by the force of the wind. These two divisions met over the lower Bronx with dazzling displays of electricity. The first windstorm was followed by a heavy fall of rain, like a cloudburst in character, and a shower of large hailstones.

Fannie Kinsler, a six-year-old child, frightened by the storm and blinded by the rain, ran directly under a swiftly moving wagon, and was killed instantly.

John Dominick, a dock laborer, was knocked into the East river by a plank which had been picked up by the wind and was drowned.

The wind swept the embers of a bonfire, kindled by a number of boys, over the pinafore of three-year-old Clarence Hadden and he was burned to death.

Miss Mary Carman of Rockaway Beach was dashed by the wind against the Flatiron building and so badly injured that she had to be taken to the hospital.

Among the places struck by lightning or damaged by the gale were the Church of the Divine Paternity, on Central park, west; Hotel Normandy, the Lancaster apartment house, on West End avenue, and the Arbuckle building, on Water street.

A squall overturned a yacht at Sandy Hook. Launches from Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin were sent out at once to the boat's assistance and several men and women were rescued and the yacht taken in tow.

Kearns Calls on Payne.

New York, July 3.—Postmaster General Payne arrived from Washington, en route for a short rest in the Catskills. He went direct to his room, leaving word that he would see no callers. He saw Senator Kearns of Utah, however, at great length. Senator Kearns is the owner of the Salt Lake paper of which Perry S. Heath, former first assistant postmaster general, is the editor.

Opening of Pacific Cable.

Oyster Bay, July 3.—Arrangements were made for opening the Pacific cable on July 4. Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Commercial Pacific Cable company, was expected here today, but he notified the president of his inability to come on account of the work incident to the opening of the cable line. President Roosevelt will send a message to Governor Taft and receive a reply thereto. He will also send a message to Mr. Mackay, which will encircle the world in its transmission.

Grain Fires in California.

San Francisco, July 3.—Grain fires are raging in the Sacramento and Stockton districts. In Yolo county, a district four by six miles was burned over. On Union Island, barley worth \$150,000 was destroyed. Reports of forest and grain fires are coming in from other sections of the state. The weather is excessively warm.

Americans Win Revolver Match.

Paris, July 3.—The Union Des Soirs de Teri has just published the French score in the revolver match with the Americans. The American scores enabled here indicate that the Americans have won the match in spite of the fact that conditions favored the French.

BROKER AND COACHMAN FIGHT.

Trouble Is Over a Lap Dog Belonging to Wife of Broker.

New York, July 3.—David Lamar, the wain street operator, has had a severe personal encounter with his coachman, James McCann, at his summer home, Seabright, N. J.

Lamar was knocked down twice and was badly bruised. His face was lacerated and badly swollen from the coachman's blows. The trouble arose over Mrs. Lamar's lap dog. While she was driving the dog escaped from the trap and she ordered the driver to catch it. He refused, assuring Mrs. Lamar that he was not a dog catcher.

Finally she jumped to the ground, and with the aid of a gardener, captured her pet. Learning of the affair Lamar visited the stable. The servant and broker quickly came to blows. The coachman declares Lamar struck first. The broker denies this. At last he was felled twice in rapid succession and the coachman fled. He was arrested soon afterward and held for the grand jury.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH TO ALASKA.

Government is Installing a System From Tacoma North.

Tacoma, July 3.—Special to The News: The government has begun the installation of a wireless telegraph system between this city and Alaska.

ALGER MYSTERIOUSLY SICK.

Brother of the Michigan Senator May Have Been Drugged.

Detroit, July 3.—Charles Alger, postmaster at Hannibal, Mo., lies at the residence of his brother, Senator Alger, in this city, in a semi-conscious condition, and physicians are unable to determine whether he is suffering from the effects of the excessive use of drugs administered by enemies.

It is said that Mr. Alger has been instrumental in suppressing the work of so-called green goods men who have operated in Missouri of late, and it is feared his condition is the result of drugs they may have secretly administered to him. Mr. Alger came into contact with a representative of green goods men at Cleveland. At a hotel in that city, it is said, he was robbed of his pocket-book. Later, while paying his bill at the cashier's desk, he was taken ill, and when he reached Detroit was partially unconscious.

Hotel Swindler Arrested.

New York, July 3.—A young man who said he was A. D. Walk of Columbus, O., was arraigned in the Westside court and held in \$2,000 bail on a charge of swindling the proprietors of the Imperial, Grand and Marie Antoinette hotels. The statement was made in court that the hotel keepers' association has been after the young man for some time, as he has been beating hotel keepers all over the country.

Washington on Race Problem.

Louisville, July 3.—Before an audience which crowded McAuley's theater to the doors, Booker T. Washington, head of the Tuskegee normal school, delivered an address in which he said that recent regrettable events in connection with the race question only went to show that lynch law was not confined to any one section of the country. These events, he said, tended to simplify the race problem by making it national. He admitted that the race was now passing a very serious and trying period of development and appealed to the negro to be calm and exercise self control.

Afro-Americans Elect Officers.

Louisville, July 3.—The Afro-American council elected the following officers: President, T. Thomas Fortune, New York; first vice president, W. A. Pledger, Georgia; secretary, Cyrus Field Adams, Chicago; financial secretary, P. L. McGhee, Minnesota; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Fannie Barrier Williams, Illinois; treasurer, John W. Thompson, New York. Several additional vice presidents were chosen, among them J. H. Guy of Kansas and Mrs. R. J. Griffin of Oregon. Among the members of the new executive board are J. H. Guy of Kansas and Cecil Rodney of Missouri.

Teachers Gather at Boston.

Boston, July 3.—Registration of school teachers for the annual convention has begun, thousands coming for literature, such as guide books, programs and souvenir publications. Charles H. Keyes, president of the American Institute of Instruction, said that the advance membership is now nearly 7,000.

Pinney Again in Custody.

Minot, N. D., July 3.—E. B. Pinney, under arrest for misappropriating money from homesteaders while he was a United States commissioner, was released upon furnishing a bond, but was rearrested on another indictment found against him in the federal court and taken to Fargo.

He Had Arrived.

Lawyer—When I was a boy, my high ambition was to be a pirate. Client—You're in luck. It isn't every man who can realize the dreams of his youth.—Pittsburg Gazette.

His Inheritance.

"Did MacMerker inherit his money?" "Indirectly. He inherited the ability to get the best of others."—Life.

GERMAN WINS AUTO RACE.

Close Contest Between Frenchmen for Second Place.

ONLY ONE SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Jarrott and Chauffeur Break Collar-bones When Car Collides With Bank—American Drivers Make a Very Poor Showing.

Bally Shannon, Ireland, July 3.—The international automobile race for the James Gordon Bennett cup was won by Janatzy, a member of the German team, who covered the distance of 270½ miles in 6 hours, 36 minutes and 9 seconds, including the stops imposed by the regulations. Two members of the French team ran each other so close for second place that it is not yet known whether De Knyff or Farman is entitled to the honor. Only one minute divided them. It is thought likely that De Knyff's claim to second place will be upheld. The most remarkable features of the great race were its practical immunity from serious accidents and the wretched showing made by the American team. At Bally Shannon, which is the headquarters for the race, no news has been received of any one being injured, except one of the contestants, the English crack, Jarrott, and his chauffeur. Jarrott had a miraculous escape from death and now lies with a broken collarbone and a badly bruised body. His chauffeur also has a fractured collarbone, besides a broken leg. Both are doing well. The accident occurred through the steering gear of the English car getting out of order when going at full speed. Instead of turning a corner the automobile ran straight into the bank at the side of the road and was smashed in two. How the occupants escaped death is more than they themselves can explain. Stocks, another Englishman, had his car disabled through the same cause, but was not hurt. Baron De Caters, after making a splendid race, broke the axle of his car, and Foxhall Keene retired because of a similar accident. Moers and Winton of the American team both failed to finish, owing to derangement of the mechanism of their cars, and Owen, the third member of the team, only completed five of the seven laps of the race. Thus only five out of twelve starters completed the course. One of these, Edge, the holder of the cup, came in long after the race was declared over.

The poor showing of the American competitors is generally attributed to the excessive lightness of their car. All arrangements for the race worked well and the Irish peasants are once more venturing on the roads, though with fearful eyes and keen ears for the roar of the motors as they come down the hills of Kildare. The Frenchmen received some consolation in not getting the cup by gaining the prize offered by the Hon. J. Scott Montagu, M. P., to the team whose members all finished.

The general opinion expressed by the British authorities is that the race was the most successful ever run and is likely to do much to remove the antagonism towards similar contests and motors in general.

GET-RICH-QUICK CONCERN POOR.

Pays Only 2 Per Cent to Creditors in St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 3.—Special to The News: Arnold's "get rich quick" concern, which has attracted considerable attention in this city, will pay but two per cent. to its creditors.

German Claims Against Cuba.

Havana, July 3.—The Discusion, with the consent of the government, published a full confirmation of the Associated Press dispatches of June 30, which stated that the Cuban consul general at Hamburg had reported that Baron von Richthofen, the German foreign secretary, had told him that the German minister to Cuba would take up the claims of German citizens, which claims are unknown to the authorities here, and that the matter had been transmitted to Senor Quesada, Cuban minister at Washington, so that he may consult with the American government.

Brings Suit for \$2,000,000.

Butte, Mont., July 3.—The United States government has instituted suit in the federal court against the Anaconda Copper company, the Bitter Root Development company, the Marcus Daly estate, William Scallan and others for \$2,000,000, being the value of timber alleged to have been unlawfully cut from the public domain in western Montana. F. A. Maynard, special United States attorney, was sent from Washington to bring this suit and prosecute similar cases.

Mother and Son Burned to Death.

Washington, July 3.—In the presence of an awe-stricken crowd, Morris, the six-year-old son of Israel Serrett, was burned to death in a fire which started from a gasoline stove. The child appeared from the window for help, but before assistance could be rendered he was dead. The boy's mother made frantic efforts to rescue him and was so severely burned herself that she died later.

HOLD BARRINGTON FOR MURDER.

Coroner's Jury Declares Bogus Lord Guilty of Slaying McCann.

St. Louis, July 3.—The inquest into the supposed murder of James P. McCann was reopened by Coroner Koch and many witnesses were examined. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of homicide, holding F. Seymour Barrington for the crime. The jury ascribed the death of the man identified as McCann to knife wounds and gunshot wounds. The evidence secured will be presented to the grand jury.

Mrs. Joseph McCann testified at length, her testimony being to the effect that her husband and Barrington had gone from the former's home together on the night of June 18, saying they were going to Bonfils, and that was the last she saw of McCann. She said that later Barrington made every endeavor to persuade her not to inquire into her husband's absence. Other testimony developed that Barrington had asked about the bullet holes in the dead man's head before it was known that there were such bullet holes.

ASPHALT PLANT BURNS.

Barber Company Loses \$75,000 in Fire at Des Moines.

Des Moines, July 3.—Special to The News: The Barber asphalt and brick plant in this city burned today. The loss will amount to \$75,000.

JAPAN GAINS IN INFLUENCE.

Attitude of Russia Towards China Is Believed to Be the Reason.

Berlin, July 3.—A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from St. Petersburg says Russian sources in China report that the Japanese are gaining more and more in influence with the Chinese government, in consequence of the Chinese belief that Russia is intentionally hampering China's development.

It is added that notwithstanding the prohibition there have been large importations of arms into China from the Philippines and from Japan.

Baseball Results.

National League—Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 2; Boston, 0; Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 4; Pittsburgh, 8.
American League—Detroit, 1; Washington, 0; St. Louis, 2; New York, 3; Chicago, 6; Boston, 2; Cleveland, 11; Philadelphia, 6.
American Association—Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 5; Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 10; Toledo, 5; Louisville, 6.
Western League—Kansas City, 5; St. Joseph, 4; Peoria, 7-4; Milwaukee, 8-6; Des Moines, 3; Omaha, 8.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Clark Wagner, for many years an editor in Ohio, died in the Toledo hospital, aged eighty.

Red McFarland, horse owner and trainer, was fatally hurt from the kick of a horse at Lake Contrary, Mo.

Mrs. William Cairns was arrested at Owego, N. Y., accused of murdering the infant child of her daughter.

An explosion, following fire, destroyed the Whirlpool station of the Gorge railroad at Niagara Falls.

Fire destroyed the chair factory of Wilbur F. Whitney at South Ashburnham, Mass., entailing a loss of \$75,000.

Karl Schulplous, a landscape gardener of Milwaukee was arrested, charged with robbing Karl Mueller of \$7,500.

The American Institute of Engineers convention adjourned at Niagara Falls, to meet next year at St. Louis.

The new Franciscan monastery was dedicated at Green Bay, Wis., Thursday, the ceremonies being most impressive.

Mrs. William Baxter of Leroy, N. Y., hung herself and two children, Goodson, aged eight years, and Gladys, aged eight.

The final award in the Russian railway dispute at Tien Tsin has been settled and practically grants every claim by the British.

A Chicago and Alton passenger train on its way from Kansas City to Chicago left the rails near Darbin, Ill., but no fatalities occurred.

B. F. and G. D. Cosby were given a year's prison sentence by the federal court at Montgomery, Ala., following their plea of guilty in the peonage cases.

A. W. Machen was arraigned and a plea of not guilty entered by him to the charges of accepting bribes for letter box contracts. A similar plea was made by the Groff Bros.

A strong gust of wind flattened one of the big tents of a traveling circus which exhibited at Machias, Me., and some thirty persons out of an audience of 1,200 were injured.

A storm was caused in the American rabbis' conference at Detroit over a proposal to hold services on Sundays in Jewish synagogues. Dr. Sonnenschein of Des Moines tried to resign.

The new department of commerce, of which George B. Cortelyou is the head, was opened with an address by him and scripture reading. It includes corporations and manufactures bureaus.

A. A. Hopkins, business agent of the Chicago brass molders' union, and William Lynch were given a three months' jail sentence by Judge Holodom for violating the Kellogg switchboard picketing injunction.