FLOOD AFTER FLOOD

West Virginia's Devastated District is Again Under Water.

FORMER HEROISM IS COMING TO LIGHT

never enjoyed a greater half-hour interview than the one I had with King Edward yes-First Arrivals from Upper Section Tell of terday. He was perfectly frank and agreeable. He looks forward to even more cor-Women's Bravery dial relations than now exist between the

WILLIAMSON REPORTS LOSSES GREATER

Millions Damage.

GOVERNOR WHITE THINKS THEM LESS

Issues Address to Public, Saying the Bead Number Only Fifty and the Destitute Can Be Taken Care of Unnided.

BLUEFIELD, June 26 .- Another destructive storm visited the flood-swept district tonight and, while no loss of life is yet reported, the damage to property has been great. The work done by the large force of men repairing the damage by last Saturday's flood has been destroyed in many places. Details are hard to gather, for the communication destroyed by Saturday's flood has not yet been repaired.

ROANOKE, Va., June 26 .- Word was received here tonight at a late hour confirming the report that there had been another heavy fail of rain in the West Virginia coal fields. The intelligence received here says another storm has occurred and that Pocahontas is damaged more than last Saturday. All railroads are threatened. tonight at the head of the Elkhorn has streets leading from the station to the washed out much of the new work and is likely to delay traffic tomorrow. The bridge officers. Great enthusiasm was manifested

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., June 26,-There is no longer any doubt but the list of dead, the result of the recent flood, will exceed Parties reached here this evening to the little Boer nation which had shown from the upper end of the flooded district bringing the first authentic information received from the scene of disaster.

on Mill creek, west of Coopers, is washed

The party just arrived consisted of Judge E. S. Doolittle of Huntington, Judge Flourney of Charleston and Elias Hatfield. deputy shariff of Mingo county. These gentlemen left Vivian Sunday morning would deliver his country in his own good Judge Doclittle said to the Associated Press time. A luncheon followed the delivery of correspondent tonight that words could not the speeches. describe the scene of devastation between Vivian and Davy. It was a tidal wave from a cloudburst and swept everything before it. In the track of its course everything is gone, including coke ovens and pillars of stone. At Vivian, the water came roaring down the mountain sides in monster waves and people who attempted to fice to the hills for safety were washed back and carried away by the raging cur-

rent of the Elkhorn. The section visited by the flood was thickly settled, but as the population consists chiefly of miners who were at work at the time the large majority of the dead are women and children and thrilling stories of rescue are told. At one point mother climbed a huge pillar of the rail- ST. LOUIS FINDS way trestle, holding to her breast her only This was at Eckman trestle. Her Will Avoid Interference with Regular home was washed away, but the mother and child were saved. Fifteen persons are said

to have been drowned at Eckman.

Thirty Lost at Keystone. At Keystone the loss of life was great. Probably thirty persons perished there. Mothers and babes were swept away by the raging current; strong men battled for their lives without avail in many instances. In inlet to the fair grounds for trains reaching one instance partiess fled to an island and climbed small trees, only to be swept away fifteen minutes later by the tide, which was filled with debris of every kind.

Judge Doolittle was on the Norfolk & Western train No 2 at Vivian when the floodtide overtook it. He was in a sleeper and on awakening discovered water rushing through the center aisies and all was confusion. He climbed, as did many others, from windows and was rescued by people nearby on coke ovens by means of boards being placed to the windows. No passengers were drowned. It took eleven hours to dig the debris away from the train after the floodtide had passed.

Passenger train No. 11 was also lost at Eckman, being completely carried away with box cars, houses, etc. More than 200 cars, many of which were loaded with merchandise, were washed away at that point.

Among the buildings lost at Vivian was that of W. J. McLaren, the Norfolk & Western supervisor. It was a magnificent home. Mr. McLaren's family was rescued with great difficulty.

On Dry Fork the loss of life is exceedingly great. Bodies are scattered all along the stream, many of which will never be identified. Seven saloons at Keystone were washed away, four lives being lost in one

Dr. Hatfield's home at this place was not washed away as formerly reported and his family is safe. At Brooke the loss of property is also severe, but only three lives are said to have been lost there.

Horrors of the Situation.

The region from Ennis to Davy, fortythree miles, is completely in ruins. Hundreds of mine mules can be seen in heaps intermingled with human bodies. Coal operators and mill men have lost unknown

Near Davy a horse was found lodged in

a drift and a human body dangling to the

same, the man's foot having hung in the

stirrup of the saddle. A report has just reached here that fifteen bodies are lodged in a drift at Hatfield tunnel, twenty miles east of this city. Near Burke a man saw his brother sinking in the flood and, plunging in to rescue him, both were drowned. C. F. Clifford, train dispatcher for the Norfolk & Western, was moved from Davy to Ennis and now has control of the telegraph lines at the latter point. He says that on his journey he saw five dead bodies at Eckman, seven at Keystone and fifteen scattered promiscuously along the shores. He pressed on through without stopping and these were on his direct line of travel Of course, this number may be largely increased. It is believed that the loss of life along the little streams emptying into the Keystone has been great.

streams have not yet been explored. Five construction trains left here last night and will pick up every man on the way possible to assist in railway repairs Twenty barrels of whisky were caught in the Tug river at Welch. A report has reached here that most of the colored miners are laying off there on a protracted spree and that street fights are numerous.

HENDERSON CHATS WITH KING PASSENCERS ARE THANKFUL LUDLOW AND HIESTAND COME HIGH MARK FOR THIRTY JUNES TO LYNCH JOHN CONSIDINE CARS PILE IN Speaker Says It Was a Highly Sat-

LONDON, June 26 .- David B. Henderson,

English-speaking nations. America may de-

pend on the fact that it has no more cordial

"While the details of our conversation

expect to return to America in September.

greatest kindness and can say that the

cordiality extended to Mr. Henderson and

myself while we have been in England has

exceeded anything we could have antici-

BANDS TO WELCOME KRUGER

Former President of the Transvaul

Given Enthusiastic Greeting

by Hollanders.

ROTTERDAM, June 26 .- Mr. Kruger,

In a speech of welcome at the town

hall the burgomaster spoke of the simi-

larity between the Transvaal and Dutch

struggles for liberty and said Rotterdam

wished through M. Kruger to pay homage

such faith and confidence in its own

Mr. Kruger in a brief reply deployed the

fact that his country was cut off from sup-

had their own supplies during their

MARQUIS IS FOUND GUILTY

Lur-Saluces Sentenced to Spend Five

Years in Exile for

Treason.

continuing the trial of the Marquis de Lur-

Saluces, charged with treason, he was

found guilty, with extenuating circum-

stances, and sentences to five years' ban-

Traffic by Harrying Belt Line

to Fair Grounds.

for the World's fair has been determined

the Terminal Railroad associaton will lose

no time in the completion of the northern

belt line. This line will afford the mair

the gity from the east over the Merchants'

bridge, and likewise from the north over the

Burlington and the Missouri, Kansas &

Texas roads. It will connect with the

belt line for trains approaching and depart-

ing from and for the east, west, north or

The Terminal association will provide an

auxiliary station at the fair grounds to care

for the special world's traffic and all such

trains arriving from the east over the

Eads bridge will be sent direct through the

terminal yards and Forest Park to the fair

the regular passenger traffic to and from

the Union station will not be interfered

with, but local trains will be run at fre-

quent intervals between the Union station

At present the Wabash is the only line

This will commence, both freight and pas-

Will Not Be Wedded to Any Other

Road at Present, Say

Officials.

ST. PAUL, June 26 .- Chicago Great West-

mors, again current, that the line will be

definite contradiction was received today

"You will be safe in saying." he said

"that the Great Western will remain ab-

solutely independent of any other railway

interests. There is nothing in the report

that the line will pass under Hill-Morgan

A further significant indication that no

President Darius Miller of the Great North-

ern, who said, when apprised of the repor

of the approaching Hill-Morgan control

THACKER MINERS KEPT OUT

Strikers Keep Non-Union Men Away

from the Maritime with Vol-

ley of Bullets.

THACKER, W. Va., June 26 .- Several

shots were fired by strikers at non-union

"I can say postively that it is not so."

gether with the Wisconsin Central.

and in a position to know.

control."

and the fair grounds.

grounds as soon as possible.

Wabash tracks and establish a complete

friend in the world than King Edward.

rest of the world."

everywhere.

strength.

ishment.

south.

istactory Little In-New Realize How Nearly Lost Were All on terview. Beard Lusitania.

speaker of the United States house of representatives, suff to a representative of the ROUGHER WEATHER WOULD END ALL Associated Press this afternoon: "I have

> Captain McNay's Course the Only One Open in Such an Emergency and Providence Helped Them Through.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 26.-The steamor We have been everywhere treated with the

> curred in isolated instances only. board would have been saved.

former president of the South African republic, was welcomed on his arrival here today by the burgomaster, deputations from SHOOTS HIRED HIS numerous societies and many women. Two bands of music on a platform played the Farmer Mike Kilroy Objects to Jesse Transvasi anthem and hundreds of work-Rogers' Attentions to His men's societies were drawn up along the Wife.

> RAYMOND, Neb., June 26.-(Special.)-Mike Kilroy, a farmer aged 50 years, seven at San Francisco from Manila. The folmiles northwest of Raymond, shot Jesse Rogers, his hired man, with a revolver at 10 o'clock this morning, inflicting what may prove a mortal wound. The bullet Thirty-eighth infantry, June 19, chronic entered the right check and is still lodged in Rogers' head.

After the wound was inflicted Rogers ran to the house of Charles Baird, which he reached in almost a fainting condition. Two farmers named White and Berry brought the victim to Raymond. County plies and ammunition, whereas the Dutch Physician Haggard was summoned and measures were immediately taken to restruggle. He was fully convinced the Lord lieve the sufferings of the wounded man. Six weeks ago Rogers came to Raymond from Missouri. He has worked for Kilroy MORRISON CASE GOES TO JURY about a month. He was 30 years of age.

Sheriff Bronson has been summoned. LINCOLN, June 26 .- (Special Telegram.) -Sheriff Branson brought Mike Kilroy back to Lincoln, arriving here about 1 o'clock this mornnig and placed him in the county jail for safe keeping. Mr. Branson said he has only a slight chance for recovery. From an investigation in Raymond Sheriff Branson is convinced that Kilroy shot the man because he suspected his attentions to his wife. Kilroy admits that he did the shooting and gives this as his reason. He will be held here pending further de-

velopments. PLEADS GUILTY TO TEST LAW E. H. Reid of South Omaha Takes De cinive Steps to Resist State ST. LOUIS, June 26 .- Now that the site

Enactment.

DENVER. June 26 .- (Special Telegram.) -E. H. Reid of the Flato Commission company of South Omaha was tried today district court and sentenced to six months in jail for violating the state livestock sanitary laws. He pleaded guilty to bringing cattle into the state from below the quarantine line without having secured from the proper state authorities a certificate or bill of health.

Reid's arrest and trial were brought about by himself to test the constitutionality of the Colorado law. Habeas corpu proceedings will be brought before Judge Hallet of the United States district court and these proceedings will be based on the allegation that the arrest and sentence of Mr. Reld was illegal in that the grounds auxiliary station. In this way state law under which he was convicted is in conflict with the interstate commerce law. This case will not be settled short of the supreme court of the United States. The National Livestock association

which is backing Mr. Reid, will use every legitimate means to relieve the stockmen skirting the fair grounds, and it will make of the country of a state inspection fee extensive arrangements for handling both when such cattle are passed by the federal through and local business to the grounds. government inspectors in the south.

senger, as soon as ground is broken for the HANNA GIVES TO THE KENYON work of construction. The Missouri Pa cific and the 'Frisco lines are not a half Makes Ohio College Gift of \$50,000 for mile distant, and they will run tracks to the Dormitory to Be Called "Politicians' Barracks." GREAT WESTERN IS ALONE

CLEVELAND, O., June 26 .- A special to the Plain Dealer from Gambier, O., says: Senator Hanna and Governor Nash participated prominently in the commencement exercises of Kenyon college held here today. The senator, at the alumni luncheon the afternoon, unexpectedly announced that he would give \$50,000 to the instituern officials emphatically deny that there tion for a dormitory. A year ago Kenyon has been any recent occasion for the rucollege bestowed the degree of doctor laws upon Senator Hanna. This absorbed in the Hill-Morgan syndicate, to-A gift is an acknowledgment of the honor conferred by the college. At Senator Hanna's request the new dormitory will from an official close to President Pickney be called the "Politicians' Barracks. President Pierce announced that the sum of \$100,000 had been raised as an endow

ment during the past year. DOWIEITES ARE DRIVEN OUT Evanston Crowd Uses Eggs to anade Them to Leave combine is intended is the statement from

Town.

CHICAGO, June 26.-Four Dowlettes who went to Evanston to hold an open air meeting, tonight were hooted down, egged, jostled about the street and finall driven out of town. The mob numbered hundreds of people. The police seemed unable to cope with the crowd. No ar

rests were made. GOMEZ COMES TO NEW YORK Cuban General, Accompanied by Wood's Private Secretary, Finally

miners who were attempting to enter the Enroute from Havana. Maritime mines today. The non-union men were compelled to ahandon the attempt to enter the mines. No officers are on duty HAVANA, June 26 .- General Maximo now in the coal field, but a large force of Gomez sailed for New York today, by way deputy United States marshals are exof Tampa, Fla., accompanied by the private been burned and a still larger area of secretary of Governor General Wood.

General is on Sick Leave and the

Lieutenant Wants to Make Explanations. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 .- The United

States transports Thomas and Buford arbrought thirty-three officers and 971 men composing the Forty-seventh infantry, U. S. V.; ten officers and 202 men of the Thirty-eighth infantry, fourteen officers and 361 men of the Forty-ninth infantry, a number of officers and civilians, eight members of the hospital corps and seventeen stowaways.

The Buford brought the Forty-first regiment and a number of prominent officers. may not be repeated I can assure my Amer- Glencoe arrived here at midnight, bring- Among these are General William C. Lud-Claims More Than Hundred Dead; Eight | ican friends that England may be depended ing six first, fifteen second and 436 steerage low, accompanied by Mrs. Ludlow; Colonel on in any ordinary controversy which may passengers and ninety-three of the crew of Goodsle and Lieutenant Colonel H. O. arise between the United States and the the Lustiania, which was wrecked Tues. Heistand of the adjutant general's departday night off Cape Ballard. Captain Mc- ment. General Ludlow, who went to the Congressman F. H. Gillett of Massachu- Nay and the chief officers of the ship re- Philippines some months ago, was taken atta, who accompanied Mr. Honderson, main with the wreck. The passengers are ill with consumption soon after his arto the representative of the Asalmost entirely Russian and Polish Jews.

The passengers are ill with consumption soon after his aralmost entirely Russian and Polish Jews.

The steamer struck at 1:30 o'clock yesleave. Licutenant Colonel Heistand will go
visit the Car.

The steamer struck at 1:30 o'clock yesleave. Licutenant Colonel Heistand will go
visit the Car.

The steamer struck at 1:30 o'clock yesleave. Capdirect to Washington to reply to the charge The steamer struck at 1:30 o'clock yes- leave. Lieutenant Colonel Heistand will go 10 a. m..... So terday morning during a dense fog. Cap- direct to Washington to reply to the charge 11 a. m 91 visit the Car. So end of the week terday morning during a dense fog. Cap- direct to Wushington to reply to the charge in and from there we so is continent. We tain McNay had to force the vessel upon that he was involved in a conspiracy to 12 m....... 98 the reaf, for it he reversed the engines the control the hemp export of the Philippines. whole ship's bottom would have been torn | Private Francis H. Kegarlee of Company out and it would have sunk immediately. D. Forty seventh infantry, died on the The panic was intense. The details of Thomas June 7 and Private Will Parker of is corroborated in this instance by the what occurred on board have been pre- Company E, Forty-ninth infantry, who had records of the weather office. For thirty

> the passengers was not general, it oc- morning. Three hours clapsed between the time Thomas and Buford brings nearly all the point was 57, a creditable score, increasing when the Lusitania struck and the time volunteer army home from the Philippin s in a mild crescendo on Tuesday to 97.1 SUICIDE OF OMAHA WOMAN the passengers started to disembark. This There are yet to arrive the indians, with degrees and on Wednesday to 98, the delay was occasioned by the difficulty in the Forty-second regiment, and the Kil- record mark for thirty Junes. controlling the passengers and handling patrick, with the Forty-third. There are the boats. All the passengers and crew now at the Presidio seven regiments await- however, that the climax has been reached. agree that if the Lusitania had struck the ing mustering out. Orders have been re- Local showers are prophesied for the rocks in rougher weather not a soul on ceived to hold the mail for the following immediate future with cooler weather to of coast artillery; Batteries One, Eight turally incident to such a temperature and Ten, Twelve and Thirteen of the field ar- only one prestration resulted from the tillery; the Fourteenth, Eighteenth and terrific heat. Ulrich Andregy, who was Fourth cavalry.

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- General Shafter has reported to the War department the PROSTRATION AT DES MOINES lowing deaths occurred on the former enroute:

Robert H. Celley, corporal, Company M. ulcerative dysentery; Private Edward N. Deppeart, Company E. Thirty-eighth infantry, June 19, malarial fever. The following deaths occurred on the Grant during the ve/age: James Long, private, Company H Forty-ninth infartry, June 19, chronic dysentery; Charles H. Thompson, Jompany C. Forty-nin n in-

State Completes Argument Against

fantry, June 22, chronic dysentery.

Woman Charged with Murder of Mrs. Olin Castle. KANSAS CITY, June 22 .- A special to the

PARIS, June 26.—When the Senate as a high court of justice reassembled today, but has not been found. The sheriff thinks charged with the murder on June 22, 1900.

Rogers, the man who was shot by Kilroy. Star from Eldorado, Kan. says: This lis seriously wounded. The bullet entered morning, after nearly two days and a half loading cement from a car. No fatalities have resulted.

DuBuQUE, Ia., June 26.—The weather of Mrs. Olin Castle, was given to the jury. The state's argument was concluded at 10 o'clock. County Attorney Reed is quoted as saying that in case of a hung jury at this, the second trial of the prisoner, the case may be given up by the state and Miss Morrison set free.

After the jury had retired, Miss Morrison, accompanied by her aged father and her two sisters, left the court room and went to the Morrison home, where the prisoner has been permitted to stay during this trial. The people in the crowded court room stared at the little woman as she passed by and one or two of them spoke to her. She gave little evidence of strain or suspense. At 2 o'clock this afternoon it was said

that eleven of the jurors were unanimous for the conviction of Jessie Morrison, while one was standing out for acquittal. There are mutterings, on the street today that it will not go well in Eldorado with one man who would hang the jury. Judge Alkman has no other tury cases set before July 2, and it is believed that the jury will be kept out until then, if necessary. The jury has not been permitted to go to lunch. In his closing speech for the state Mr. Leydig spoke of the relation between Olin Castle and Jessie Morrison. Referring to the letter over which the women quarreled on June 22 last, he said: "She's not a giddy girl. She knows something of human experience and human proprieties. She testified here that she was 28 years old when this murder occurred. After she knew that Olin Castle was engaged to be married she wrote him six letters from Excelsior Springs. After she returned she wrote him several notes. Does not this look as though the woman were flaunting herself in his face? And she is not a young and giddy girl. The blush of the

Castle, who was standing near the jury, listened, winced and bit his lip. "Why did Jessie Morrison wreak vengeance and her passion on an innocent woman who had won the love of Olin Castle, whom this woman loved?" At a late hour tonight the jury and no

rose has gone from her cheek. If she was

filled with outraged passion why didn't she

draw the steel across the throat of Olin

agreed upon a verdict and a hung jury is generally predicted. Judge Aikman allowed the jurors to eat supper at 6 o'clock, but sent them back to the jury room immedistely thereafter.

MINISTER PREFERS A GOOSE

a Tailor's Unfeathered Fowl. but Lays the Golden Eggs.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 26 .- Rev. George Shaw of Olivet Methodist Episcopal church of this city was in need of his salary and his congregation held a church fair and offered bim the proceeds to apply on the balance due him. The minister does not believe in church

entertainments and fairs and declined the cash offered. In order to provide for his living expenses he has accepted regular work in a local tailor's shop, but continues n charge of his pulpit. His work as a minister is successful, but many of the members of his congregation criticise his course sharply.

CALIFORNIA CROPS BURNING

Fire Sweeps Ten Thousand Acres of Grain and Grazing Land Near Los Banos.

LOS BANOS, Cal., June 26 .- An im-LOS BANOS, Cal., June 26.—An immense fire is raging nine miles souts of here. Ten thousand acres of grain have been burned and a still larger area of grazing land has been swept by the flames. At Queenstown—Arrived—Oceanic, from New York, for Liverpool.

Ninety-Eight Degrees is Recorded Heat for Cmaha.

rived from Manila today. The Thomas CLIMAX OF THREE SCORCHING DAYS who yesterday shot and killed ex-Chief of

Weather Bureau Promises Sweltering Humanity Speedy Relief-Clouds to Cool the Air Today.

Cooler Winds.

Temperature at Omaba Yesterday Hour. Deg. 1 p. m..... 95 Hour. Deg. 5 a. m. 77 Hour. 6 n. m 78 2 p. m 7 A. m 80 3 p. m 97 S a. m..... 83 4 p. m..... 5 p. m 97 9 a. m 80 6 p. m..... 7 p. m 94 p. m 91 9 p. m..... 86

The memory of the ancient inhabitant vicusly cabled. The drawing of knives by been ill all during the voyage, died this years there was no hotter June day than yesterday. It was the climax of a half sidine. Such is the result of the post-The arrival today of the transports work of scorchers. On Monday the high mortem examination held today.

The weather office has laid the bet. regular troops Twenty-ninth, Thi tiets, follow. The lack of humidity has saved Thirty-second and Thirty-third companies tollers in the sun from the suffering na-Twenty-third regiments of infantry; Com- overcome in a South Omaha hair field, pany F, battalion of engineers and the moreover, was exposed to more than ordipary conditions.

Laborer Overcome While at Work on a Cement Car-lowa Heat Records Broken.

DES MOINES, June 26 .- (Special.)-The weather bureau reports that the records show no day in June in the history of the state when the temperature was so high at an early hour as today. At 7 o'clock this morning the thermometer on the top of the postoffice registered 80 degrees, which is unprecedented. Coming as it does after three days of unnecessary hot weather the people of Des Moines are complaining of the suffering more than at any time in years. On Monday the mercury reached 94 degrees, which was the hottest ever known here in June. This record was equaled today. Complaint is made that some crops are suffering on account of the intense heat and that if the wave continues it will seriously injure farming operations. James S Elfrits, a laborer, was overcome by heat

bureau reported a temperature of 98 here this afternoon. There were several prostrations and outdoor work was generally suspended.

BURLINGTON, Ia., June 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-This was the culmination of three days of blistering hot weather, during which the record for June was broken The mercury ranged from 92 to 100, reaching the latter point today. As a result one man was prostrated on Main street and a colored convict in the county jail became insane and threatened the lives of the other prisoners. Considerable suffering is reported but no fatalities.

PROSTRATIONS ARE

Score in Chicago, Six in Minneapolis, Three at La Crosse and Others.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- There were four fatalitles and a score of prestrations today as a result of the torrid heat. The dead: GEORGE SMITH.

EMMA JEFERSON. WALTER STEINBERG. JOHN VOLKMANN. MILWAUKEE, June 26 .- Record-breaking

heat prevailed in some parts of the state today. There was one prostration in Milwaukee. The thermometer registered 9 degrees here. Oshkosh reports the hottest June day in many years, thermometers reading from 94 to 100 degrees. Many factories closed down. Green Bay reports 98 degrees and three prostrations. Albert J. Bernhard, a carpenter, died from sunstroke. LA CROSSE, Wis., June 26 .- Three serious prostrations from the heat occurred to-The mercury registered 98, the hottest June reading since 1874. EVANSVILLE, Ind., June 26 .- Two farm-

hands near Newburg died today from heat prostration. Mrs. Anne Charlotte Walker. widow of the late James T. Walker and mother of Dr. Edwin Walker, died this morning, aged 89. Her death was hastened by the excessive heat. The mercury registered almost 101 today.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 26 .- There were six prostrations from the heat here today. The government bureau reported a maximum temperature of 95 degrees.

SEQUEL TO DEFENBACH CASE Grand Jury Indiets Deputy Coroner Weekler for Making Alleged

False Inquest.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- The grand jury today indicted former Deputy Coroner John C. Weckler for malfeasance in office, the specific charge being that he conducted a false inquest on the body of Miss Marie Defenbach. Miss Defenbach was the young woman about who revolved the insurance conspiracy case, prosecution in which recently resulted in Dr. A. M. Unger and F. Wayland Brown being sentenced to the penitentiary. Weckler has not been located.

Movements of Ocean Vessels June 26 At New York-Arrived-Barbarossa, from Bremen; Lombardi, from Naples; Kensing-ton, from Antwerp. Sailed-St. Louis, for

Southampton.
At Liverpool—Arrived—Corinthian, from Montreal: Romana, from Portland. Sailed —Lake Champiain, for Montreal.
At London—Arrived—Manitou, from New York At Antwerp-Arrived-Switzerland, from At Cherbourg-Arrived-Graf Waldersee Southampton-Arrived-St. Paul, from New York.
At Queenstown—Arrived—Noordland, from Philadelphia, for Liverpool.
At Plymouth—Arrived—Graf Waldersee, from New York, for Cherbourg and Ham-

Friends of the Man He Killed Or-

gantze, but Fall to Carry Out Their Plan.

SEATTLE, June 26 .- When interviewed in the county fail today John W. Considine, Police W. L. Meredith, said: "My attorneys wrote to Mcredith that he must retract the statements he made which reflected on my character or I would sue for libel. It was that letter which made him attack me." The nucleus of a mob was formed last night among Meredith's friends and talk was made of attacking the jail. A committee waited upon the newspapers and asked Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy and for support, but were warned that the law Cooler Thursday and Friday; Variable must take its course, and the sheriff was Former Number Thirteen and the Latter put on his guard. Thereafter the movement dwindled away and came to nothing. The Times today publishes the text of the letter sent Meredith, which was the undoubted cause of Meredith's attack upon Considine. The charges made by Meredith were first published in the Times, upon Meredith's authority, and demand was made by Considine and his attorneys upon the publishers of the paper for an apology and retraction. This was four days before the murder.

An examination of Meredith's skull shows that the blows delivered by Tom Considing would have produced death in a short time, even if he had not been shot by John Con

Lillie Pearl Alexander, Who Leaves

Family Here, Drinks Carbolie Acid.

DENVER, June 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-With her lips still wet from swallowing an ounce of carbolic acid, Lillie Pearl Alexander tonight kissed her friend and companion, Gusta Swomsteadt, and sank on the bed in her room, dead before the police surgeon could be called. Her husband, two children and parents live in Omaha.

The woman came to Denver six months ago and has worked as waitress in the American restaurant. The name of her husband she kept secret, but the women about the house where she roomed say she often spoke of her parents and children. For two weeks she had not heard from her people and it worried her a great deal. Yesterday afternoon she told her friend that she intended to kill herself. In the evening Miss Swomsteadt was standing in the ball when the woman came home, and asked her how she was feeling.

"I feel much better now," she said, going into the room and removing her hat and part of her clothing. She returned to the hall presently, walked up to Miss Swomsteadt and kissed her. The friend smelled

"It is all over," said Mrs. Alexander, and she recled and fell at the door of her room and died in five minutes.

MOLTEN METAL ENGULFS THEM Seven Foundrymen in Chicago Frightfully Burned When Dynamite Shell Explodes.

CHICAGO, June 26 .- Caught in streams of molten metal which poured into the cupoia room of the "soft foundry" department of the American Car and Foundry company today, seven workmen were frightfully

burned, three of them fatally. The explosion of a dynamite shell which had been placed in the cupola with scrap iron caused the accident. When the shell had been heated it burst, breaking the walls of the cupola, the molten metal streaming forth in all directions. Not one of the men in the room escaped the white-hot metal. The victims:

THOMAS CUSACK, foreman of the cupola com; died on way to hospital.

Frank Baleen, skull fractured and entire ody burned. Michael Smentak, entire body burned by metal; both legs broken.

Charles Brown, scalp wound and burned about body. Frank Diedo, arm broken and burned

bout face and head. William Burke, body burned.

John Sefeik, body burned and leg broken.

FIRE SHOOTS DOWN THE SHAFT Wilkesbarre Coal Breaker and Fan House Are Consumed-All of the

Miners Escape.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 26 .- A large reaker at No. 2, mine of the Delaware & Hudson company, in the eastern part of the city, was destroyed by fire today. The flames communicated to the fan house and then extended down the shaft. The loss known, head hurt. will be fully \$100,000. Seven hundred men and boys will be thrown out of work until and arm injured; 3-year-old son, face the breaker is rebuilt.

The rejoicing over the escape of all hands was turned to sorrow at 3 o'clock, when the relatives of Cornelius Cannon, John Burke, Peter O'Donnell and Louis Dugdale reported that they were missing. As the air current had been cut off by the burning of the fan house, it was thought the men had perished. But an hour afterward the four miners appeared on the surface. They had made their way through some abandoned workings to an opening. The loss is placed at \$100,000.

BODIES FOUND BY ROADSIDE Death Comes to Quincy, Ill., Young Man and Woman After

QUINCY, Ill., June 26 .-- The bodies of Frank C. Forrest and Louise Strothoff were found in the road five miles from here early today. Forrest, who was well known in Quincy, had quarreled with Miss Strothoff and later had received a note asking him to drive out to her home and see her. He went last night, accompanied by John Dittmar. During the evening Forrest and the girl took a walk, and that was the last seen of them until their bodies were found, half a mile from the house. Whether he or she did the shooting is not known.

They Quarrel.

LOOKS LIKE DENVER THUG Charles Griffin, Arrested for Alleged Assault. May Be Capitol Hill Celebrity.

DENVER, June 26 .- Charles Griffin, about 35 years old, who claims to be a switchman, is in fail, charged with having attempted to assault a woman at a lonely spot on Thirty-first street near a bridge over the Platte river. Griffin was lodged in jail and the police declare that his description tallies perfectly with that given of the man who made a murderous assault on Miss Celestine Coleman last Monday night and also with that of the "Capitol hill thug."

Culvert Near Peru, Ind., Gives Way Under Wabash Limited.

DARKNESS SHROUDS THE DEATH TRAP

First Intimation of Danger is When the Crash Cemes.

DYING ARE MANY AND

Fifty.

EMIGRANT CAR IS WORST SHATTERED

Heavier Coaches and Sleepers Tamble on Top of It and Italians Are Fatally Crushed-Rescuers Come Promptly.

PERU, Ind., June 26.-Thirteen persons were killed and about fifty were seriously injured in a wreck of train No. 3, the westbound Wabash limited, nine miles west of this city, at 12:30 a. m. today. The dead are mostly Italian emigrants, enroute to Colorado. Many of the injured undoubtedly will die. The dead

MRS MATTIE CRUSE, wife of Joe Cruse of New York, who was injured. MISS FANNIE MUHLOIC, sister to John Muhole, New York, who was slightly in-

jured. LUIGI BENINI, New York. TWO ITALIAN WOMEN, names unknown. THREE ITALIAN BABIES. FIVE ITALIAN MEN, names unknown.

The injured: Mrs. William Cotter, wife of general superintendant Iron Mountain railway, badly bruised. John Williamson, news. Howling Green, ., both arms and mas prosen.

David Agnew, Green Oak, Ind., right arm injured. John O'Mara, Denver, right leg broken. Unknown Italian, New York, right leg nd right side mangled.

Nocola Polask, nead and shoulder brutsed.

Anna Jouber, St. Louis, head badly bruised. Joseph Pozza, Trinidad, Colo., head and left foot injured. Herbert Menger, Hillsdale, Mich., face

Joseph Cruse, Italian, New York, head, body and left leg bruised. Mrs. Joseph Cruse, head and body bruised; will die. George S. Milner, Alton, Ill., left leg

broken. E. P. Clough, Toledo, O., head badly crushed, right shoulder blade broken. J. B. Wood, Logansport, Ind., back

G. A. Thompson, Little Rock, Ark., head and body bruised. W. A. Brade, Angola, Ind., face cut. Clark Taylor, Logansport, Ind., head and

Rev. Father Welsch, Logansport, Ind. right foot crushed. John Wilkins, Lafayette, Ind., right arm and shoulder broken.

Walter Laidlaw, Wabash, Ind., right leg injured. Charles Flanigan, flagman, body bruised. John Adams, fireman, head and shoulder lacerated.

J. S. Butler, head bruised. J. B. Lucks, Logansport, Ind., traveling salesman, slightly bruised. Julia de Pape, St. Louis, slightly bruised.

Mrs. Thomas Jones and her son Earl, Cedar Springs, Ont., both slightly bruised. Mr. and Mrs. James N. Ray, enroute to Dailas. Tex., slightly bruised. R. S. Bradshaw, Fort Wayne, Ind. slightly bruised. A. D. Thompson, Peoria, Ill., scratched.

Charles C. Voorhees, New York, slightly bruised. John Wilkins, Lafayette, Ind., arm and shoulder broken. John J. Ickes and son, John F. Ickes, Fresno, Cal., slightly hurt. Annie Gruber, 9 years old, and Len Gru-

ber, 2 years old, of St. Louis, bruised and

cratched. John Muhlvic, Italian, enroute from New York to Crested Butte, Colo., right leg in-Joe Grose, badly injured in back and head, and his wife missing, address unknown. Martin Blye, Logansport, Ind., lips badly

cut and teeth knocked out. Ottoff Lukenville, Hoboken, N. J., badly injured about head and back. Charlie Park, coal miner, residence not Annie Park, wife of foregoing, right side

scratched Irene Park, 2-months-old, face scratched. John Omarro, Italian, enroute to Denver rom New York, leg badly mangled. F. C. Brownell, baggageman, Toledo, O. head, legs and shoulder injured.

Italian man and wife, who cannot speak English, woman slightly hurt, man will probably die. C. P. Horn, Logansport, left arm and ribs bruised.

John Derwinnis, Pittston, Pa., miner enroute to Westville, Ill., injured.

E. J. Calkins, Toledo, left leg injured. Drops Through Trestle.

Two sections of train No. 3, one coming from Detroit and the other from Toledo, were consolidated in this city into a train of eleven cars, making up the fiyer for its journey to St. Louis. It consisted of a combination baggage and express, combination baggage and smoker, day coach, emigrant coach, three chair cars, three sleepers and the private car of General Superintendent William Cotter, Iron Mountain railway. Having left this city one hour late the train was speeding westward at a high rate, when at a point nine miles west the engine plunged through a trestle which had been undermined by the recent heavy rains.

The embankment on both sides of the little stream dropped at a sharp degree a distance of forty feet. Owing to the momentum of the train the engine appeared to leap nearly across the abyss, plunged into the soft earth on the opposite side and fell back to the bottom. Engineer Butler and Fireman Adams were thrown from the cab, but not seriously The express car and the first chair car were telescoped. The emigrant car, followed by two chair cars, went down on the left side of the track and the first sleeper pitched forward upon the mass of Its windows and trucks were debris. broken, but none of the occupants was injured. The remaining cars also left their trucks, but were not badly damaged. It was in the emigrant and day coaches that most of the deaths and injuries

curred. Heavy foliage lined the banks on both sides of the culvert, the approach to which was over a "reverse curve."

There was absolutely no means by which

(Continued on Fifth Page.)