3 p. m .....

THREE DIE IN A TRAIN WRECK

Passenger and Damaged Freight Col-

lide with Serious Results

to Crew.

brakeman were instantly killed and the

passenger fireman was probably fatally in-

ENGINEER JOHN W. SMITH, aged 40.

Seriously wounded: FIREMAN C. W. BLACK of Harrisburg.

At the same moment the fast passenger

running east, about fifty miles an hour,

came along on the adjoining track and

The postal clorks, baggage men and 125

passengers were all severely shaken, but

FIGHT PACKING HOUSE TRUST

Independent Capitalists to Build Plant

at St. Joseph in Opposition

to Combine.

A representative of an independent pack-

"This field has been examined by those

outside of what is commonly called the

formation I have received. This will mean

and Another

Succumb.

road camp near Sutton's Bay early today.

killed by Amatid. In the melee the other

ter whipped out a knife and stabbed

critical condition from the wounds he re-

Arctic Explorer's Feet, Frozen Four

Years Ago, Must Feel Surgeon's

Enife.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.-Commander

R. E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, will come

Disease at Advanced

DENVER, Oct. 12 .- Frederick A. Keener,

popular Prisoner While People

Ciamor for His Life.

A deputy sheriff had taken him north in

Movements of Ocean Vessels Oct. 12.

He was a man of great wealth.

Lawrence is now confined.

amputate several toes.

years.

county jail.

Ferdinand was also wounded.

celved.

crashed into the wreckage.

caught fire and three were burned.

7 M. IM ..... 50

S a. m..... 40 9 a. m..... 40

11 a. m ..... 49

o'clock this morning.

The dead are:

# NAVY GROWS SLOWLY

Chief of Construction Bureau Tells of Delays in Finishing Country's Ship:

Strikes, Shertage of Material and Lack of Skilled Workmen Given as Cause.

FIND HOW TO ECONOMIZE FUEL AT SEA!

Experiments Show that Great Speed May Be Attained with Much Less Coal.

Old Arrangements Overhanied and Many Alterations Work to Assist In Comfort and Utility of Ocean War Vesnels.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- "Progress upon new vessels under construction during the past year has not been satisfactory," says Rear Admiral Bowles, chief of the naval bureau of construction, in his annual re-

All the larger vessels have been delayed by non-delivery of structural steel while the vessels building at San Francisco were set back by the ten months' strike, and the holdout of workmen at Seattle prevented any actual progress on the hull of the battleship Nebraska.

The inability of ship-builders to obtain a efficient force of skilled workers has also been, in many cases, an important factor in the slow progress of the vessels.

The battleship Ohio is shown to have been twenty-nine months behind her contract on the first of July. The battleship Missouri is over twenty months behind, the majority of the battleships and cruisers over ten months and some of the torpedo craft are more than forty months be hind the date of completion stipulated in their contracts.

However, delays on the torpedo boats are being terminated by the newly modified conditions for their delivery.

Delay Enables Rearrangement. The contractor's delay in beginning the construction of the vessels of the Virginia, Pennsylvania and St. Louis class, gave his bureau an opportunity to make a careful revision of the general plans of those vessels, which, he says, will result international court of arbitration, which in a considerable improvement in their military value and in their habitability. An entire rearrangement of the scheme for the stowage of ammunition was made and particular attention was given to an efficlent scheme for coaling.

The ships added to the navy during the year were the battleship Illinois, and the torpedo craft Decatur, Perry, Preble, Bidtie, Thornton and Wilkes.

Admiral Bowlee says there continues to be an argent necessity for an increase in tion on this issue. If this assumption the number of officers of the construction proves correct, it is only a question of stated, have an insufficient number of of- is something over a million dollars. the New York navy yard.

The bureau is now enabled, by co-operation with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to regulate technical education appropriately and offer students and their instructors constant opportunities tional aspects of The Hague organization, for observing the building and repair of all classes of vessels.

Admiral Bowles points out that the policy of congress has been against the construction of new vessels in the navy yards, and as a result the development and improvement of the yards have not been generally directed toward efficient arrangements for shipbuilding. The admiral is of opinion that it should be the policy navy yard plants that they will be efficient for shipbuilding, which is in reality, he says, one of the most important functhey may be required to perform.

An interesting portion of the report is that in regard to the work of the experiwarships are tried, and it is said the basin has proved of great value to the construction bureau.

Learn How to Save Fuel.

A number of experiments have been made in the basin during the last year to determine the most desirable forms of the battleships and armored cruisers. It is wholly to the basin facilities that the bureau has been enabled to show that new armored cruizers of the Tenneesee class, displacing 14,500 tons, may be expected to ing employes of the street car line remake a speed of twenty-two knots an hour with less power than the cruisers of the Pennsylvania class, which displaced 13,689 and at one time looked like tying up the drive appreciably easier at eighteen knots came into serious conflict, which resulted than the preceding battleships of 14,948 in many being killed and injured. tons. Thus an increase of 7 per cent in size in the case of the battleships and of night. Shots from revolvers were fired and probably will take him to Kansas City, as over 6 per cent in size in the case of the some armored cruisers has been accompilated there is complete tranquility in Geneva. with an actual reduction of horse-power necessary to drive them.

SUICIDE IN CHURCH BELFRY Washington Man Houge Himself to Trinity Methodist Meeting House.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 12.-Edward T. Krantz, aged 65, was found dead tonight in the belfry of the Trinity Methodist church. He was hanging by a rope that had been fastened to a round of a ladder. George Huston Cooper, aged 61, com-mitted suicide at his home today by hanging himself to a closet door. He was clerk in the fifth auditor's office of the

YOUNGEST MAJOR IS DEAD

Mr. B. C. Wright, Most Juvenile of All Officers of His Rank in Civil War.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Major M. B. C. Wright is dead. He was a native of Ohio death he held a position on the Board of Review in the United States pension office Major Wright here the distinction of having been the youngest major in the volunand served with distinguished gallantry with the Army of the West."

President is Nearly Well. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-The president, drive throughout the city and suburbs to- Esterhazy from the Jesuite was occasioned is satisfactory.

Rebets Claim Many Minor Successes-Welcome Back Their Once Imprisoned Leader.

SOFIA, Oct. 12 - General Zontcheff, presdent of the Macedonian committee, has NEARLY ALL YARDS AME BEHIND IN WORK again escaped from prison and has gone to accdonia.

The Macedonian committee that Ims Macedonia.

the insurrection is growing dat. that the rebels have destroyed selages and that they attacked the toumaya, European Turkey, where they tured three Turkish guns, but were finan-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12.- The concular and official news, while declaring the H. K. reports of the Macedonian committee to be greatly exaggerated, confirms the state- Bluffs, waiting to find out what the United ments of desperate encounters in the dis-IMPROVED PLANS GIVE BETTER FIGHTERS trict of Djumabala and Detvitch, where many were killed, wounded or taken pris-

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Sofia has interviewed M. Daneff, premier of Bulgaria, on the Macedonian situation

M. Daneff declared the reports of a regularly organized insurrection were greatly exaggerated. He admitted that the Bulgarlans were very much excited and the Maccdonian committee wielded a great influence, consequently, his government was watching events keenly and was anxious another interested party if A. P. Fredthat reforms in Macedonia guaranteed by the Berlin congress should be carried out. "But," M. Daneff said, "apart from that, Bulgaria's duty is simply to guard its Tarkington uses in signing his name. frontier, and it is its wish that Turkey should keep order in Macedonia. It is naturally difficult to guard such a frontier

as the Bulgaro-Macedonian, but it is quite

out of the question that any considerable bedies of men should get across it." When asked what would happen should Turkey demand the repression of the Macedonian committee in Bulgaria, M. Daneff answered rather evasively: garia will always fulfill its duty, both externally and internally, without allowing itself to be intimidated either by elements within its borders or by those without."

## COURT ADVERTISES AMERICA Arbitration Tribunal Will Bender Judgment in Plus Fund Case

PARIS, Oct. 12 .- Judge William L. Penfield, of the United States state department, Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, and others, who were present at The Hague during the recent sessions of the heard the arguments in the Pius fund case between the United States and Mexico, have arrived here.

This Week.

Judge Penfield says the court's decision may be rendered during the week, and that in all events it will be given within the present month.

Judge Penfield said: "I feel confident of a favorable result. Inquiries made by members of the court indicated a tendency favorable to our posi-The principal navy yards, it is figures to ascertain the amount due, which

for the performance of regular "The court commented upon the thor- the performance of regular oughness of the American presentation of scription did not tally, and in order to make hurtful just now in view of the construc-tion of the big battleship Connecticut at practically the entire evidence. Mexico certain he determined to bring to Louisville furnished practically nothing, not even copies of the Mexican archives in her exclusive control, and which were required under the protocol."

Commenting upon the broad interna-Judge Penfield said:

"The American idea of treating international arbitration seriously is beginning to exert its influence; it promises to overcome European prejudice.

"Another important influence of The Hague tribunal is that it is acquainting Europe with real Americanism. The international arbitration court gives us our first opportunity of presenting to the of the Navy department so to arrange the liciats and jurists of the old world our exalted ideals concerning the rights of the people and that the function of govern ment is the protection of the individual." Archbishop Riordan is going to Rome. He will secure in Europe stained glass care of the general delivery, and inspector windows and other equipment for the new | Frederick was promptly dispatched here to Catholic university of California.

## GENEVA STRIKE COLLAPSES After Days of Riot Swips Workmen Are Ordered to Resume

GENEVA. Oct. 12 .- The strike has colupon all trades to resume work. The strikumed work this evening.

Work.

Similarly the two new 16,000-ton entire business of the city. On more than you did it, but you've got me and I'll make battleships of the Connecticut class will one occasion the troops and the populace no trouble." There were some disturbances here last

# STILL HOPE FOR RECIPROCITY

Newfoundland Sees Chance for Favorable Treaty in Her Premier's Stay at Washington.

Blaine convention. In spite of the reports that Premier

Bond has failed in his mission, nothing has yet arisen to warrant such a conclusions

PUNISH VENEZUELAN MURDER German Warships Go to Overawe Republic in Which Crime Was Committed.

LONDON, Get. 13 .- In a dispatch from but he gave no explanation concerning it. Hamburg the Daily Mail says the German eta, Panther and Gaelle to go to Venezuela on account of the murder of Adam Russell. and was 60 years of ago. At the time of his a German subject and manager of the Ven- solicitor on a commission basis. He asked esucian Plantation company.

LEAVES CHURCH TO MARRY teer service during the war of the rebellion Esterhozy Resigns from Jesuit Order \$25. Because He Loves Marchioness

Better.

LONDON, Oct. 13 .- A special dispatch in the meantime had sent his second remitaccompanied by Mrs. Russevelt, took a long from Vienna says the retirement of Count The wound on his leg in reported to by a love affair with the Marchioness de cuce the agency would be able to learn it healing nicely and his general condition Reynac, a French woman, whom the count has since married.

# MACEDONIAN REVOLT GROWS ARRESTS ALLEGED SWINDLER BUTTE EDITOR IS MURDERER QUIT PURSUIT OF ROBBERS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER PROMISE MORE COAL

Mail Inspector Captures Otto Hermann in Council Bluffs.

MANY CRIMES LAID AT HIS DOOR

Said to Have Defrauded Numerous Insurance Companies, Including One in Omaha, by System of Bold Forgeries.

ermann, alias Adolph Heller, alias ap, alias L. K. Hawthorne, alias alias whatever else is handlest, now languishes in the city jail of Council convict of using the mails to defraud. He admits that such conviction seems probable, and this view is concurred in by a bama, Kansas and Colorado.

The Gardeners of Omaha may also hold der. that view later, but at present is noncommittal, because it hasn't fully investitime he has acted as its agent,

ent of the bridge line, might have been erick of Denver, an inspector in the United States mail service, had waited long enough to let Hermann learn the back stroke that Inspector Frederick and Detective Callahan of Council Bluffs arrested Hermann at 7:30 Sunday morning as he was coming house, a hostelry of the Iowa city. The capture was the end of a game of hide and

downstairs from his room in the Creston seek that has been in progress some weeks. Early in September the government received complaints from insurance companies, the names of which are not yet given out, but among which are supposed to be the Union Accident Stock company and the American Guarantee Investment company of Denver, and the National Benevolent oclety of Kansas City, Mo., that an Otto Hermann was using the mails to defraud.

Working Mining Camps.

The government gave the matter into the hands of Inspector E. L. McKee of the Kansas City division, who, upon investigation, is alleged to have discovered that Hermann was working mining camps and some other communities where large numbers of men were employed. He sold, it is said, accident insurance to persons that did not exist, forged names to fit them, forged the name of the mine superintendent of each camp, as endorsement on the papers, and collected his commissions promptly from the insurance company employing him.

Inspector McKee, upon learning this and ascertaining that Hermann was then in Pittsburg, Kan., under the name of Adolph Heller, went to the latter place in company with an officer of the victimized National Benevolent society. Hermann, it is said, saw them first and decamped. Later he was located at Louisville, Colo., and Inspector Frederick of the Denver division was put on the trail. He found Hermann at Louisville, operating under the alias of C. E. Millsap and stoutly maintaining that Millsap was his name. The inspector was nonm Denver R. J. Bardwell, vice president of the American Casualty company, organized in November last, with Hermann as Republic from Columbia, Mo., says: its general manager and later as its road \$600 advanced him and never repaid. Frederick left Hermann under the eye of the will begin tomorrow. constable of Louisville and went to Denver for Bardwell. The constable's wife had a heavy washing and sent for him to come into Denver, a distance of twenty-two miles.

riving here the next morning. Letter to Woman Gives Tip. The evening of October 2 he wrote letter to Mrs. L. K. Hermann of Denver. look up the writer. With the assistance of Assistant Postmaster James Woodard he discovered that the man was in Council Bluffs and he crossed the river in pursuit Saturday evening. With Detective Callahan of the Council Bluffs force he rounded up the hotels there and on the register of the Creston house found the name H. Kurtz, with the letter H bearing a telltale resemblance to the Hs Herlapsed, the strikers' syndicate having called man was known to make in writing his name. When Herman came down in the morning the officers confronted him, and he, recognizing the inspector, exclaimed,

The dispute has been on for several days, after he had recovered his breath: "Well, you've got me. I don't know how

He was handcuffed and taken to the Councll Bluffs jail, there to await the arrival this morning of Inspector McKee, who persons were wounded, but today it was there that the hunt began, and with that division of the mail service that the original complaints were placed.

letter from the Des Moines Street Railway ompany, evidently in answer to an application for a position. In the same pocket with this one was another, typewritten, on letterhead of the Bridge Line company ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 12.—The fact that the word "superintendent." Slips found Sir Robert Bond, premier of Newfoundland, in the envelope bore many imitations of attll remains at Washington, encourages the name, R. W. Tarkington, and it is the the hope here that he will succeed in effect- theory tout he was planning to forge the ing a reciprocity arrangement with the name of the superintendent to the letter, United States on the basis of the Bond- which was one recommending "H. Kurtz" as an old and very efficient detective, long employed by the Bridge Line company.

Expect to Be "Sent Over." In the course of the afternoon Hermann, who no longer pretended to be any one else wrote, in the presence of Inspector Fredcrick, a letter addressed to Mrs. L. K. Hawthorne, general delivery, Deuver, telling her briefly that he is in trouble and "expects to be sent over the road." It was the firs time the name Hawthorne has appeared, President Frank Resewater of the Gardeners said last evening: "Herman appeared in person at our office in The Bee building three weeks ago and was employed as a to have funds advanced, but this was denicd him. He has sent us two small installments of applications and has received his commission on them, amounting to abou When his first batch arrived from Lousiville, Colo., I started an investigation through a commercial agency to make certain that all was right, but did not get a response through them for two weeks, and tance. I assumed that if the company em-

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ploying the applicants was not in exist-

# Shoots Prominent Dector as Result of Quarrel Over a

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1902.

Woman

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 12 .- J. W. Kelly, ditor of the Inter-Mountain, tonight sho Dr. A. H. Cayley, a prominent resident of Cayley, it is believed, will die. The

shooting is said to have resulted from trou-

ble over a woman. The shooting occurred between 11 and 12 o'clock last night, but the affair was kept so quiet that the police did not hear of it until late this evening. Kelly, it is said, suspected intimacy between a woman of whom he was enamored and Dr. Cayley and on Saturday night he lay in hiding and surprised the two in the woman's room.

Kelly with a passkey got into the room States government does with a man it shall and immediately opened fire. The first shot went wild and Cayley grappled with Kelly, but was felled by a blow from the butt of Kelly's revolver. With the prosnumber of insurance companies of Ala- trate man on the floor Kelly again fired, the bullet taking effect in Cayley's shoul-

The missile was deflected by the shoulder blade. Ranging down it passed through gated returns that Hermann has made to the left lung and, stopping near the spinal it in the last three weeks, during which column, completely paralyzed the left side of the victim. At a late hour tonight the doctors express no hope for Cayley's re-R. W. Tarkington, general superintendcovery.

Kelly, who is still at large, is believed to be hiding in the city. His capture is thought to be a matter of but a few hours. Dr. Cayley is one of the best known physicians in the city and is marrried.

CRUISE IS Buffalo Returns to New York After Visiting American Naval Stations.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-The United States teamer Buffalo arrived this morning from Manila and ports on the Asiatic station with 42 officers and 568 men. stops at Gibraltar, Malta, Port Said, Co-

lombo and Singapore. It arrived at Cavite August 2 where it ship, New York, also Rainbow, the flagship of Rear Admiral Wilder and several vessels of the southern squadron and transferred about 450 men and received 280 who had served the required two years in the Philippines. It also landed stores for the southern squadron and took

on stores for the northern squadron. Buffalo sailed on August 9 for Nagasaki, Japan, where the flagship of Rear Admiral Evans, Kentucky, New Orleans, Helens and Vicksburg were found and stores and left for home August 25.

Butler Will Be Put on Trial Today, Charged with Municipal Corruption.

The vanguard of the principals in the Thigh, but did not accomplish this, as dicitor. Bardwell had told Frederick early trial of Edward Butler on the charge of Shorty had a gun and atood him off. that he knew Hermann to the extent of bribery in connection with St. Louis municipal legislation has arrived and the trial beyond a refusal to allow him to sell wood

Circuit Attorney Folk said tonight be revival of his old bloodthirsty spirit. will, in all probability, ask for a special venire from which to pick a jury. Mr. But- for ten years and has always been very home and turn the wringer. He did so and ler spent the day in looking over the town. popular with the Indians, and has been Hermann promptly hiked over the divide He smiled when his attention was called toward Lafayette. In fact, he hiked clear to the inscription above the court house door, which reads: "O justice, when exand was secreted there until the afternoon pelled from other habitations, make this his old home on the Potomac below Washof October 7, when he left for Omaha, ar- thy dwelling place."

## ENRAGED MAN MURDERS TWO days. His wife and Rev. James F. Cross, Pianter Brains Woman, Hacks Man and Narrowly Escapes Negro

Lynching Gang. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12 .- Lloyd Nelson Young, a white planter, crazed by drink, went on a rampage near Pembroke last night after being put off a train that

he had flagged. He secured an ax and brained Rebecca 70, and cut his throat, fatally wounding turned a verdict in accordance

of several hundred negroes who wished to lynch him.

# Canadian Works Will Generate Power for Use in American

City.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 12.-Francis E. Clergue of the Canadian Soo while in Detroit today announced that plans had been perfected for supplying Detroit with electricity direct from the falls of Sault The plan is to convey the current by the other members of the cast have feet high. It is proposed to furnish De- play will be reproduced. troit with 20,000 horse power at first, inpower. Transferring stations along the will return to Salt Lake City. route will reduce the voltage for the use of smaller cities.

## Widow of Murdered Man and Her Son-in-Law Offered Release Pending Trini.

CARBONDALE, III., Oct. 12-Judge O. | IRISH A. Harker has granted Mrs. Ella Riley and her son-in-law, Walter W. Cowgar, permission to give bonds for their appearance. Both are under indictment for the murder of Wm. H. Riley, husband of the woman. The woman has been in Jail since August 8. the day after the crime.

#### CUDAHY LEASES OIL LANDS Packing House Magnate Will Spend Portune in Developing Pe-

troleum Property. GUTHRIE, Okla., Oct. 12 .- Michael Cudahy, president of the Cudaby Packing company, has just leased two sections of oil land in the Osage and Cherokee Nations. He is quoted as saying that his company action was given incentive through the pro-

All Parties Sceuzing the Gountry Called in by the Railroad Company.

TO BE A STILL HUNT FROM THIS TIME OUT

Detectives Put on the Case and Are Airendy at Work Running Down Clues-Amount of Plunder

Overestimated.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-Pursuit of Burlington train robbers who held up the Portland express early Saturday morning near this city, has been finally abandoned so far as pertains to across the country chase. The pursuing parties have all returned to the city, after remaining out for upwards of twenty-four

The Burlington and Adams companies, it is stated, have secured the services of several trained detectives, who will prosecute a still hunt in an effort to run the bandita down. These detectives were in the city today, leaving for unknown points to investigate clues.

Sensational reports sent from the city

to the effect that the robbers secured \$50,-000 in gold from the express safe are denounced as ridiculous by the officials of both the railroad and express companies. Touight General Superintendent Calvert of the Burlington relterated his statement of yesterday that the plunder amounted to less than \$1,500. Mr. Calvert inclines, along with Superintendent Bignell, to the telief that the train robbers returned to Lincoln shortly after the holdup and that the chase across the country was on a false scent.

Detective James Malone, who headed one of the pursuing parties, is lying at his no one received more than slight bruises. home tonight seriously ill. He was on the chase continuously for twenty-four hours, and the exposure and a fall, which injured It had a pleasant run, making the usual him internally, compelled him to take to his bed. He suffered a severe hemorrage today, but tonight is resting easy,

### found Rear Admiral Rodgers with his flag- CAUSES OF TAYLOE KILLING Domestic Trouble Incites First Mur-South St. Joseph to fight the big merger.

der and Thirst for Blood the

Second. emains of E. C. Tayloo, who was shot by ing plants, examined the terminal facili-

the Indian, Bear, were brought to Stuart ties, the capacity of the stock yards and today, and the full particulars of the mur- ascertained the cost of operating. der are now known, Bear is known as a good Indian and and more men were exchanged. It also has never been a drinker. He has had not in position to talk for publication. transferred five midshipmen and received trouble with his wife, who has had at times They admit, however, that a fight between

a number of officers who had been ordered two white husbands. This domestic trouble the merger and the independent companies home. On August 15 it sailed for Wu Sung, led to his killing his stepson, John Shaw, is imminent. China, where it found Monterey, Wil- He shot him three times, mangling him mington and the collier Saturn. Then it in a most frightful manner. He then went continued the exchange of men and re- to the school house and called for Mr. combine." said a local packing house man-August 19 for Hong Kong, found there farmer and has entire charge of the in- to any new in operation, according to in-Monadnock, completed the transfer of men dians in the Ponca Creek district. He passed by Mr. Tayloe, who asked him the investment of at least \$5,000,000, for CASE COMMENCES Jokingly where his prairie chickens were. It takes that amount to build and equip a Drawing his gun, he shot Mr. Tayloe at modern plant." about six feet distance. Mr. Tayloe evi-dently saw him and tried to dudge, but ITALIANS SHOOT AND STAB the entire charge cut through his collar-

After the shot Bear waited until he saw ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.-A special to the his victim was dead, then passed out. He also tried to kill another Indian. Shorty Bear had no grievance against Mr. Tayloe

off the reservation. It seemed to be Mr. Tayloe has been in the Indian service very helpful in their efforts toward self-

support Mr. Tayloe's remains will be taken to ington, where his family has been well known from colonial and revolutionary the Congregational missionary of Rosebud will accompany his remains.

### No further trouble is apprehended. KILLING RESULT OF ACCIDENT Arthur B. Matthison Patally Shot by Accidental Discharge of a

Carbine.

to this city tomorrow to undergo treatment GERING, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (Special Telefor his feet, which were injured in the far MacRay, an aged negress whom he met in gram.)—Arthur B. Matthison accidentally north. An operation may be necessary. Dr. the road. Leaving the ax with the body, shot and killed himself this morning with W. W. Keen will attend him and the exhe sprang on Joseph Laudy, colored, aged a 38-caliber carbine. A coroner's jury reprivate hospital. above facts. Two of Mr. Matthison's friends After terrorising the citizens for two were present at the time of the accident. hours he was overpowered by a posse and He was a well known Burlington route emibrought here at midnight to escape a mob gration agent and had done a great deal of work for this valley. He was about 33 years old and came here from Bogard, Mo., where his remains will be taken tomorrow. ELECTRICITY FOR DETROIT It is stated that he carried all told about \$13,000 worth of life insurance, \$2,000 Frederick Keener Succumbs to Heart which was accident.

# MORMON SHOW CLOSES TOUR Corianton Company Dissolves in Kan-

ans City, but Play Will Go on in New York, KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 .- "The Corian-

Ste. Marie, and that, barring accidents, the ten" company has disbanded and Joseph current would be turned on by next spring. Haworth, the leading man, and some of means of cables carried on towers sixty here for New York, where it is said the Some of the members of the chorus will creasing the amount later to 200,000 horse go east, but most of the minor characters.

Joseph Haworth and Miss Agnes Ros Colorado Officer Secretly Moves Un-Lane will be retained as leading man and woman in the New York production. The ALLEGED SLAYERS GET BAIL piece is founded on the history of the Mor on church and the initial performance was given at Salt Lake City early this season. Aside from Haworth, the company, last night clamored for the life of Lawincluding a ballet, was made up rence, the negro who killed Barkeeper Goldstein, was unable to find him in the

### AIM AT COMEDIANS Do Not Like Fun Poked at Their National Characteristics from

Theater Stage.

DENVER, Oct. 12.—The local branch of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, at a meeting tonight, adopted resolutions protesting against certain characterizations of Moville.

At New York—Arrived: Potsdam, from Rotterdam and Boulogne; Cymric, from Liverpool; Leon Xifi, from Genoa, Naples and Cadis; Columbia, from Glasgow and Moville. meeting tonight, adopted resolutions protesting against certain characterizations of the Irish upon the stage and demanding that the managers of local theaters refuse to book such plays. Is the event of their failure to comply with the wishes of the Hibernians in the matter the resolutions favor a boycott of the theaters.

The movement will be extended to all the larger towns and chies in Colorado. The action was given incentive through the production during the last week of a burlesque Irish play.

At Boston—Arrived: Vancouver, from Genon and Naples via St. Michaels. Azores; Merion, from Liverpool via Queensiown.

At Prawle Point—Passed: Minnehala, from have purchased for importation 20,000 tons of anthracits from Germany and 15,000 tons from southern Russia. The latter is to be shipped during October and Novamber.

At Liverpool—Arrived: Celtic, from New York for Havre.

At Queenstown—Arrived: Locania, from Liverpool for New York.

At Queenstown—Arrived: Locania, from will be Pensylvania stove and chestaut action was given incentive through the production during the last week of a burlesque Irish play.

At London—Sailed: Manitou. for New York.

will spend \$2,000,000 in developing the duction during the last week of a burlesque Irish play.

Forecast for Nebraska-Rain and Colder in East, Rain and Snow in West Portion Monday; Tuesday Fair and Warmer. Operators Arrange to Open Fresh Collieries Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: During Present Week.

 
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 SAY SUFFICIENT MEN WILL RESUME WORK

> Miners Dub Statement Mere Bluff, Saying All Weaklings Are Already Back.

> TROOPS FIND NO WORK TO DO AT ALL

Werkman Preserve Complete Order and Keep Military Confined to Patrol Duty.

ALTOONA, Pa., Oct. 12 .- An express train SAY FUED SUPPLY IS TO BE EQUALIZED

ran into a wrecked freight train on the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad near Railways Divide Country Into Dis-Barre, three miles west of Petersburg, at tricts So that No Single Com-The passenger engineer and the freight munity Will Suffer from

> WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 12 .- The Erie empany tonight posted notices at its col-Heries at Pitiston requesting all striking

Shortage in Output.

of Harrisburg.
BRAKEMAN H. A. TRAXLOW, aged 30.
of Shade Gap. employes to return to work tomorrow. The company assured all who returned ample protection. This is believed to be An eastbound freight train broke in two | the first move on the part of the coal comwith the result that fourteen cars were panies to break the strike under the pro-broken and overturned across the tracks. tection of troops.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 12.-This week, it generalfy believed, will put to a test the claim of the operators that they will be en-The wrecked freight cars immediately abled to start their collieries if given protection and the counter claim of the Mine Workers, as expresse' in Wednesday's resolutions, that the atrikers will not return to work without concessions, even though the entire military force of the United

States should be here to protect them. With a determination to prove their claim the operators have been for the past week making a supreme effort to secure men. That they have succeeded to some extent is evidenced by announcements made with some positiveness that various col-ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 12.-Independent lieries will resume operations in the course

packers will build a large packing plant in of a few days. The Delaware and Hudson company will make a start tomorrow morning at the ers' organization has been in St. Joseph Belleville. The Green Ridge Coal company gathering data. He looked over a number will open up its Green Ridge colliery prob-STUART, Neb., Oct. 12 .- (Special.) -The of tracts of land suitable for sites for pack- ably tomorrow or the next day, but assuredly some day this week. Other companies say they are figuring on a resumption at certain collieries, but decline to The man's name is withheld by the local give their location. Claim is also made n the operators' side that the forces at men with whom he conversed, for they are collieries already working are to be largely increased during the week.

The Mine Workers' leaders continue to assert that the military can do nothing toward inducing men to return to work, and that all who could be induced to resume without concessions are already back. Strike disorder is now almost wholly wanting. During the past two days the soldiers have bad nothing to do further than their regular patrol duty, not a single call having come to any of the three regiments in this county to deal with disorder or threatened disorder.

Operators to Stop Suffering. WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- Little informabone and lungs and severed the arteries Two Are Dead as Result of Drunken tion as to the strike situation could be it is understood the oper ators are glad to have their side of the case laid before the president and especially the work they are doing to supply TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Oct. 12.-Two coal. It is said they have divided the Italians were killed and a third is dying country into districts and will attempt to as the result of a drunken row at a railequalize the supply so that no one community will suffer; also that the railroads Charles Amatid and two brothers named will make similar arrangements to handle Ferdinand became involved in a row, and soft coal so as to supply all who can make

Joe Ferdinand was shot four times and use of it in place of the anthracite. The fact that Mr. Root did not now consider his conference with Mr. Morgan yes-After killing Joe Ferdinand, Amatid terday of any significance, seems to be apturned on the surviving brother. The lat- parent, as he did not see the president today. Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, how-Amatid fifty times, fairly cutting him to ever, saw the president for an hour today pieces. The surviving Ferdinand is in a and discussed the strike, but what information he conveyed or what suggestions he received cannot be stated. The senator departed immediately after the conference for

PEARY TO BE OPERATED ON Philadelphia READING, Pa., Oct. 12.-Four trains of washery and mined coal consisting of 225 cars, equal to 6,750 tons, passed down the Reading road last night. It is intended for sale to the company's employes and for use on the locomotives. This was the heaviest

#### shipment since last May. No Increase at Wilkesbarre.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 12 .- Nothing new developed in the strike situation today. Not one soldier was sent out from plorer will have apartments in Dr. Keen's the camp located in this city. Tonight it looks as though there will be very little Although the extent of Commander or no increase in the production of coal Peary's injuries is not known, it is said during the next week. The miners are as they are due to having his feet frozen firm today in their declarations not to refour years ago. It was then necessary to turn to work until they get some concessions as they have been heretofore.

The appeal insued yesterday by the DENVER PIONEER IS DEAD American Federation of Labor was received with considerable satisfaction by the strikers, but there was considerable discussion over the paragraph in the appeal which asserted that the miners were willing to leave their case in the hands of J. P. Morgan. When Mr. Mitchell's attention was called to it last night, he said one of Denver's most prominent citizens, it was an error. Today he refused to disdied here today of heart disease, aged 75 cuss it. It is evident there is some mistake and that he does not care to call at-Mr. Keener, prior to coming to Denver tention to it by talking of the matter.

in 1874 was in the grain business in Illinois From conversations with superintendents and with his brother operated a line of and military officers, the calling for fedsteamers on the Mississippi. He was one eral troops is a remote possibility. Naof the builders of the Denver, Texas & Gulf tional guard officers do not take kindly to road and South Denver tramway system. the suggestion and say the state guard should be tried first. Brigadier General Gobin says if it is found the Pennsylvania FOOLS CROWD OF LYNCHERS guard is not sufficient in numbers to control the eituation he will favor recruiting the state force up to twice its size or to the number required to meet the situation, just as was done during the Spanish-American war. He says the governor under the laws can do it, and if the governor came PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 12 .- The mob that to him for his advice that is what he would

suggest. Tomorrow two detachments of all the regiments in the Lackawanns and Wyoming valleys will be sent out on natrol duty. They will escort all workings to the

buggy and at Pinon station boarded a collieries who want protection. freight train for Colorado Springs, where KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12 .- A movement for the relief of the striking miners was started today by the Industrial Council. the Central Labor organization of Kansas City. A fund will be raised by a direct appeal to all union labor bodies here.

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