Statesmen of France and Italy Expect Results from Visit of King.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE MAY BE ENDANGERED

Heads of Both Governments Express Hope for More Fre-dly Relations.

ALLIED THEY COULD HAVE GREAT POWER

French President Will Work for Treaty with Eastern Neighbor.

French Government and People Unite to Do Honor to Ruler of Italian Kingdom Who Will Arrive Wednesday.

PARIS, Oct. 11 .- Because of the prospects of political results as important as those which attended the visits personally exchanged by President Loubet and King Edward. France is awaiting with eagerness the visit of the king and queen of Italy, who, accompanied by the Italian foreign minister and other distinguished Italian officials, will cross the French frontier

Wednesday morning. The first official reception to their majesties will be given at Dijon and from the frontier until they reach Paris, King Vic; tor Emmanuel and his consort will see dec orations including the entwined arms of France and Italy, which the enthusiastic French people have raised at almost every station. On arriving in Paris at \$:20 Wednesday afternoon, their majesties will be received at the Bois de Boulogne railway station by President and Mme. Loubet and the chamber of deputies, the ministers of state and other high officials of the republic. French soldiers in their striking uniforms will surround the station and stretch in two long lines from the station along the flag-bedecked avenue of add its thunder to the official welcome.

Will Occupy Bed of Napoleon.

Between the lines of troops the Italian rulers, accompanied by the French president and Mme. Loubet, will drive to the palace of the ministry of foreign affairs, where they will be lodged during their stay. The apartments have been exquisitely furnished and the king will sleep in the bed occupied by Napoleon. Many souvenirs of Marie Antoinette beautify Queen Helena's boudoir. The king and queen will dine at the palace of the Elysee, the president's residence, on Wednesreturning in the evening in time to at-

The day will end with a family dinner

at the Palace Elysce. On Sunday there will be a grand review of the garrison of Paris on the parade the royal party will leave Paris on their return to Rome.

Decorations Are Elaborate.

The decorations being put up in Paris it view of the visit will surpass those erected King Edward. On the Place de la Madelaine a large arch has been cor structed bearing the inscription, "Viva Vittorio Emanuele," and along the principal avenues have been stretched lines of bunting with electric lights concealed within artificial flowers, looped upon crimson and gold Venetian masts. Two large columns stand at the entrance to the Avenue de l'Opera, one surmounted by the lion of St. Marks, and the other with the wolf-suckled Romulus and Remus, reminders of the arms of Rome arches, which will be lighted with electricity, have been erected in the Avenue de l'Opera, and at the junction of Rue Royale and the Faubourg St. Honore The statesmen of France and Italy realize

that there are possibilities in the visit of the Italian king which may lead to et relations and seriously affect the triple alliance. Signor Prinetti, the former minister of Italy, has declared that, allied, the two countries could exercise great influence on the European concert. President Loubet shares the opinion, and earnestly seeks a rapproachment, with a Franco Italian treaty of arbitration similar to the one about to be concluded with Great

During the visit great precautions will be taken to prevent any injury to the king. Every suspect will be arrested and detectives will accompany the sovereigns during the entire period of their stay in French

CARES FOR ANOTHER KINSMAN

Premier Puts New Marquis of Salishury in Cabinet as Lord of the Privy Scal.

LONDON, Oct. 11-The interesting an suncement is made tonight that the new Marquis of Salisbury (late viscount Cran borne) will enter the cabinet as Lord of the Privy Seal, the office held by his figur until retirement last year, when Mr. Ba. or as sumed the post, without taking the alary of \$10,000 specially attached to it when the late Marquis of Salisbury took the posi-

The cabinet now consists of nineteer members. The appointment of Lieutenant Colonel William Bromley-Davenport, M. P., as financial secretary to the war office is confirmed, and the following additional minor appointments have been made: Secretary to the admiralty, Ernest G. Pretyman; civil lord to the admiralty, Ma.

jor Arthur H. Lee, M. P.: junior lord of the tremury. Lord Balcarres. M. P.; treasurer of the household, the Marquis of Ham-

The new civil lord of the admiralty, Mafor Lee, was British military attache with the United States army in the Spanish American war and military attache to the British embassy at Washington 1898-1920 He was parliamentary private secretary to Mr. Arnold-Forster, secretary of the edmiralty in 1961.

Missourians Go to Cripple Creek.

WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 11.—Ninety Missouri miners left the Couer d'Alenes today for Cripple Creek to replace the strikers. During the labor troubles in 1889 about 40 Missouriam were imported to the Couer d'Alene district and it is believed that tearify all of these races will finally be sent id Cripple Creek.

Americans RERLIN, Oct. 11.—Anselger, American arranged to take 20, to be issued at Sament id Cripple Creek.

Advance Sale of Seats on the First Day Amounted to

\$26,300,

A (ict. II.—(New York World Ca-Telegram.)—Few theatri-et and in Frohman's pro-tion of F. Ay, "Letty." The cal er spread for duction of Fu lay, "Letty." The demand for sea . . . the first night was imprecedented and the social and political

world of London was represented. Some idea - of the new playwright's popularity may be gained from the fact that the adcance sale at noon on the opening day was \$26.30). The play was most favorably treated by the critics, and Pinero's concessdon to the popular feeling by the more or Nork, is ashore three miles south of Damess conventional ending, though deplored Neck Mills. The crew of eight were all ENTERTAINMENT WILL BE ELABORATE by the problem mongers, is generally halled taken off by life saving crews. with relief.

Loie Fuller is having great success at the Palace theater in her new surpentine dances, which afford a bewildering feast of the most exquisite colors combined with the poetry of motion. In one scene representing fire she wears a silver costume with gossamer wings twenty feet broad, which are marvelously beautiful when the dancer apparently is enveloped in flames.

MISS LABOUCHERE TO WED Family of British Radical to Be Allied to Italian Nobility.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Oct. II .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Henry Labouchere's daughter Dora, who is to marry next month Marquis Carlo de Rudini, son of the Italian ex-premier, is a strikingly handsome brunette, almost Spanish in type, with intensely dark eyes, full of vivacity and charm. She is very clever and well educated, speaks five lan guages perfectly, has a will of her own and, being an only child, of course is spoiled. There is both French and Italian blood in her veins on Mr. Labouchere's side, while her mother is Irish and, like herself, a Catholic. Although Mr. La- of Hillburn, one mile from here, is cut bouchere makes no parade of his money, he is known to be very wealthy. Dora Hois de la Concorde, where a battery will Labouchere will inherit at least \$5,000,000. The marquis is cosmopolitan in tastes, knowledge and culture, and is destined to till an important place in Italian politics.

TRAIN FERRIES IN THE CHANNEL London-Paris Roads Talk of Taking Up Another American

Idea.

(Copyright, 1968, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-The French day and on Thursday they will go with and English railroad companies are now President and Mme. Loubet to Versnilles, jointly considering a scheme for crossreturning in the evening in time to attend a gain performance at the Grand a gain performance at the Grand opera, in which some of the most distinguished artists will appear.

The visitors will be driven through the principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor at the flotted by Ville in the atternoon and in the early marked and its said to have been baddy washed. At sumperficing the following principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor at the principal thoroughdares on the part trains of the flower and continued. No disasters have been baddy washed. At sumperficing the following principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor at the principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor at the principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor at the principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor at the principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor at the principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor at the principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor at the principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor and their washed and the veral of the early part of the evening and is said to have been indicated from the northeast gale which has swept across during the principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be driven through the principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor and their marks of the flower in the principal thoroughdares on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor and their marks of the flower in the principal washed the firm as suburb thoroughdare on Friday. A receiption will be given in their honor and their marks of the flower in the principal washed the firm as a few marks of the flower in the principal washed to have been deading the total the function of the c channel ferryboats to carry the London and expected to be far steadier than ordinary packets. The scheme will save ninety minutes in the Paris-London journey.

grounds at Vincennes, and in the afternoon SPECIALIST TREATS CONSUELA

to Blenheim to See Duchess.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- (New York World Ca- of life has been reported. blegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. Mueller. cure is ultimately expected.

have been necessary to promote the duke, damage to shipping. else both representatives of the colonial

office would have been lords. Winston Churchill is beginning to shake his head over the duke, who at the outset opposed Joseph Chamberlain's protective tariff policy, but now is drifting in that

LIKES THE MUSIC OF AMERICA Richard Strauss Thinks that Will Be the Yest American Invasion.

(Copyright, 1905, by Press Publishing Co.) BERLIN, Oct. 11.-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"Talk of the American dauger!" says Richard Strauss. "Amorica is invading us not industrially, but in the realm of music. When they start writing serious opers in New York the days of Wagner and Mozart will be numbered. Mr. Strauss says he enjoys nothing better han a concert with a few American airs interspersed. The relief experienced going from a heavy Wagner overture to a cakewalk tune does him good. Some negro meldies are now popular in Germany and really enjoyable. These pieces are found on nearly every German concert program.

MAKE MUCH OF POPE'S NIECE Rome Society Takes Up with Shilds and the is Entertained by

Old Families. (Copyright, 1933, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME. Oct 11 -(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The pope's favorite niece, Ghilda, is becoming a popular member of Roman society, the most aristocratic families of Rome vicing with each other to invite her to receptions and entertainments. She paid a visit recently to the papal villa of Oastel Gandolfo, which the pope is having fitted up and repaired, and was so delighted with it and its surroundings that she obtained from the pope permission to live there whenever she de-

sires the rest and quiet of the country. Believe Canr Will Vinit.

ROME, Oct. 11 .- Neither the Italian gov ernment nor the Bussian chancellory doubt take place in spite of the reports published nitted that the visit may be postponed for few days.

Americans to Take Loan.

BERLIN, Oct 11 .- According to the Lokal Anselger, American fipancial houses have of the remaining three negroes of the crew arranged to take 20,000,000 roubles of loans by Surfman William Capps of Sea Tack to be issued at St. Petersburg, Warsaw,

Three Strauded on Vir inia Beach by Storm Prevailing Saturday.

MANY OF CREWS NOT ACCOUNTED FOR

Dominion Liner from Norfolk to New York Reaches Port One Day Late and Reports Loss of Passenger.

CAPE HENRY, Va., Oct. 11.-The hooner Nellie W. Hawlett, Captain Green. from Jacksonville, September 7, for New

The barge, Ocean Belle, from Newport News, for Providence, is stranded at the Halfway house north of the Virginia Beaches When he returned home at the end of the life saving station. Three of the crew of five were taken off by life savers. The fate of the other two is unknown. The bark Georgia, from Newport News, or Providence, is stranded 500 yards north

of Virginia Beach station. The life savers

port no one on board. NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- The Old Dominion liner, Jefferson, arrived in port at 10:30 a. . today after a very stormy passage. Jefferson was due to arrive Saturday, but owing to the prevailing easterly storm, was obliged to take shelter at Old Point Comfort. It put to sea yesterday and experienced the prevailing easterly gale, with a heavy cross sea, which boarded the vessel continuously.

One of its passengers, named E. B. Hawley from Lakeview, Moon county, North Carolina, was knocked down on deck by a heavy sea and killed. His body was brought to port.

Most Disastrous Storm.

SUFFERN, N. J., Oct. 11 .- The storm which prevailed through this section for the past two days is one of the most disastrous ever known here. The trestle which leads over the Piermont branch is a total wreck. Western trains are unable to proceed beyond this place. The town off, as all the bridges have been washed away. The town of Rampo is almost in ruins, Many persons are homeless. The iron works at Hillburn are flooded and it it feared that no work will be done for a long time. Five hundred employes will be affected. Work has been stopped in all the shops and one thousand men are idle.

Storm in Massachusetts.

VINEYARD, HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 11 .-There have been no arrivals or departures ontinues tonight. The fleet of tugs, barges LONDON, Oct 11.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The French steamer to Nantucket since Thursday, and Brown's act in break

the museum of the Louvre with Mme Lou- ness of loaded ferryboats. Indeed, they are of the city has been submerged since Thursday night and many of the residents own life, fired two shots. Brown fell with have sought shelter on the high ground. In addition to the damage reported in last night's dispatch, another section of the self up to the police and is still under ar-Front of Congress hall, a leading hotel about 100 feet in extent, was torn Celebrated Viennese Doctor Comes away today. The entire ocean front of the Windsor hotel collapsed. A large number of cottages were also either washed from their foundations or destroyed. All today residents were busily engaged removing (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) household goods to the mainland. No loss

At 6 o'clock this evening the wind was a famous throat specialist of Vienna, is blowing at the rate of forty miles an hour staying at Bienheim with his wife. He is from the north and it was feared by the continuing his treatment of the duchess of few citizens who remained in the city that Mariborough for defective hearing, aris- on lonight's high tide the water will again ing from throat weakness. The duchess cause damage to the buildings which rehas been benefited greatly and a complete main standing. Besides the life saving crew, stationed here, not more than twenty The duke is deeply interested in the min- five or thirty men and women have reisterial changes. If Lord Milner had ac- mained to protect their personal propcepted the colonial secretaryship it would crty. No reports have reached here of

Shipping Seriously Delayed.

along the north Atlantic coast has seriously interfered with shipping and today only four of the ocean liners, all of which have port. The four steamships watch arrived all reported hurricanes and mountainous Monterey of the Ward line and Jefferson of the Old Dominion line came in ; from the south. The latter craft was terribly battered by the storm and when boarded by a high wave on Saturday Richard McLane, the lookout, was seriously injured, and by the rolling of Jefferson in an effort to free itself of the deluge that suddenly fell on its forecastle Rev. E. B. Hawley, a clergyman of Lakeview, Moon county, N. C., one of the passengers, was thrown across the cabin and instantly killed His body was brought to port. Mc Lane was taken to the New York hospital

The sound steamboat City of Worcester of the Norwich line, which was supposed to have run on the rocks near Execution Light late on Saturday night, simply an chored because a metal pin connected with the walking beam had broken. While at anchor temporary repairs were made and City of Worcester, under its own steam, made its way to its dock in the North river. Captain Rowland attempted to transfer his 175 passengers to New Hampshire of the Stonington line, which came up a short time after the accident, but, as the waves were too high, the attempt was abandoned. Over 150 passengers were sent to New London by train and those that stood by the broken-down boat proceeded on it to their

destination tonight Surfman's Heroic Act.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 11 .- The northeast gale that has raged over this region since Thursday has tonight practically spent its erce, but for miles and miles along the Virginia coast the beach is littered with wreekage and throughout this entire sec tion of the country devastation lies in the wake of the storm. Thousands of people crowded to the coast today and saw wrecks of the big barges Ocean Belle and Georgia, near the Virginia beach. There is nothing left but an indiscriminate tangle of debris along the shore at Adam Neck hat the projected visit of the car will to mark the end of the three-masted schooner, Nellie W. Howlett, the body of abroad to the contrary, although it is ad- Captain George E. Evans of Georgia washed ashore late last night two miles is now at that station. The bddy of George Peters, the colored seaman of the same vessel, has not been recovered. The rescue

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Pittsburg Base Ball Player Assaults Nurse and Holds Officers at Bay with Poker.

ANDOVER. Mass., Oct. 11.-After felling his purse with a territo blow over the head GREAT DAMAGE DONE AT PHILADELPHIA with a stove poker, Edward Doheny, the Pittsburg National Isague base ball pitcher, for more than an hour today, armed with the same weapon, held a score of neighbors and several policemen at bay. Finally he was overpowered and after an examination by two physicians was adjudged insane and

committed to the as lum at Dunvers.

The nurse, Oberlie Howarth, is seriously hurt, but it is believed he will recover. Debeny first shower signs of insanity several weeks ago when he suddenly descrited. the Pittsburg club n an Ohio city while laboring under the delusion that he was being pursued by detectives. After a few weeks' rest at his home here he rejained the team, but did not regain his old form. season Doheny was a nervous wreck and since that time has been constantly under the care of a physician.

When Dr. Conroy called at the house yesterday Doheny Informed him that he did not need his attention any longer and Insisted that the daily calls be discontinued. At first Dr. Conroy looked upon the matter as a jobe, but Doheny proved that he was earnest by ejecting the physician from the house by force and warning him not to return. Howarth was then was quieted and slept peacefully all night. Today while Howarth's attention was momentarily attracted in another direction Doheny sprang from the bed and, seizing a stove poker, struck the nurse a terrific blow over the head and started to smash the neighbors for assistance. When they returned Doheny, dressed only in his night clothing, stood at the open door of the house, with the iron poker, and delled them man who made the attempt.

For more than an hour the madman held lice Frey and Policeman Millis caught him off his guard and overpowered him.

THROUGH MISTAKE

New Jersey Man Enters Home of Another by Means of Window.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. H .- Henry Brown, a retired hotel keeper and a man of considerable means, was mistaken for a burglar early this morning and was shot by will exceed \$2,000,000. But three bridges William H. Richardson of New York City. canals heading in Wyoming and supplied at this port today and the northeast gale Peter Kotz, into whose house Brown had and part of a fourth of the seven below Edmund F. Richardson is already in by water from large reservoirs to be conforced an entrance. Brown was shot twice the falls remain and the cost to the and schooners are all riding out the gale in the head and his physicians have no county to replace those destroyed will brother's death and George W. Richardson Wyoming and Western Nebraska are in-

Brown was a burglar and fearing for his scious since. Kots immediately gave himrest. Brown was taken to St. Francis hospital. His unconscious condition permits of no explanation of his conduct, but the supposition is that in his bewildered condition he thought he was getting into his own home. He made his entry through a

GOODNOW QUITS ROCK ISLAND the sufferers to the downpour of cold rain

Said B. F. Winchell from the 'Frisco Will Bave Charge of Traffic Affairs.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11.-Charles A. Goodnow will sever his connection with the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad as general manager at the end of the present month. Though his resignation was forecasted sev eral weeks ago it was not formally pre sented until yesterday. Fourth Vice President John F. Stevens, who recently came NEW YORK, Oct. 11.-The fierce storm to the Rock Island from the Great Northwhich for several days has been raging ern, will have charge of operations and

construction. It has been semi-officially announced that B. F. Winchell, now vice president and genbeen greatly delayed, succeeded in making eral manager of the St. Louis & San Francisco, is to be third vice president of the Rock Island and will be given supreme charge of the traffic affairs of all the lines of the system. Mr. Winchell, it is said, will move from St. Louis to Chicago on November 1. It is also stated that Mr. Goodnow's position as general manager will not be filled after his retirement.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE MEETS

Nearly One Hundred Thousand Dol- ance. lars Raised at One Session for Work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 -At the twenty-first | mum this morning. At that time there annual convention of the Christian and was Missionary alliance held here today, the missionary offering in cash and pledges there being only about four inches of amounted to \$91,167. The Rev. A. B. Simpson preached the annual missionary ser-The subject was "The Sin of the Church of God," in neglecting the work of and power, missions. The speaker stated that for every man, woman and child in the United these about 150 families are being sheltered contribution for each member of Protestant Christians in this country. In the afternoon addresses were given by

Rev. H. D. Campbell, from Congo; Rev. William Ramsey, from India; Miss Mullen. from the Soudan mission; Rev. H. Nichols and Rev. L L. Henn.

ALONE REGULARS REMAIN National Guard Troops Leave Camp Young, Having Completed Pro-

gram of Maneuvers.

CAMP YOUNG, WEST POINT, Ky., Oct. 11.-Sunday at Camp Young found all the National Guardsmen speeding homeward the Kentucky and Wisconsin regiments being the last to leave. The 3,000 regulars remaining spent a quiet day, with nothing between roll calls save divine service and band concerts. Tomorrow the regulars south of Sea Tack Life Saving station, and will begin the first of the final series of maneuvers, involving attack and defense of

> a wagon train. A conservative estimate of the costs of but it is known that it cost something believed that the entire building will be like \$320,000 to feed the horses and move the regulars and National Guard,

Paterson, N. J., the Worst Sufferer from the High Water.

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District Superintendent of Pullman

Company Dies from Cereben

Hemorrhage.

Sunday at 7:45 s.m. at his home, 896 North

Thirty-ninth street, of cerebra hemmor-

Mr. Richardson has been in poor health

for a long time and about ten days ago

Mr. Richardson has been a resident of

which time he has been superintendent.

of Denver, a member of the law firm of

senior member of which is United States

Board Nor Lose a Single

Man.

of nominating five candidates for

the smoke of battle had cleared away, to

give an intelligent account of what had

happened and the only reason the Third

warders were not there was that they

walked out of the hall in a body, because

they happened to hold views which did

not fully harmonize with those of the

But then, harmony prevalled just the

ame democratic harmony. It began about

was the fact that but about a dozen dele-

the plan would sweep the convention.

democrats and democratic principles,"

shouted the man with the thought, "when

part of the school board was democratic?

But there were a few delegates present

who wouldn't even subside at this. They

wanted to go ahead and turn the batter-

ing ram loose on the democratic as well

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gates were present.

thought a thought.

That would never to.

but the majority said, "nay."

Millard for members of the board,

DEATH RECORD.

Jorgen Marcusson.

Troops Return from Philippines.

fairs, was read and filed.

rhage. He was 45 years of age.

7 B. M.

Smaller Cities Along the Banks of Rivers Damaged as Much in Proportion-Loss of Life is Small.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 11.-With the waters of the Passaic river failing at the rate of an inch an hour above the falls, and at double that rate below them, apprehension of a further great disaster. to the city from the flood has almost disappeared, the sole question whether Spruce street bill, the narrow embankment which holds the waters above the falls can continue to withstand the strain until the river recedes to its nor-

mal proportions. At the height of the flood, this hill, returned from his vacation in Wyoming standing between the river basin above He was troubled a great deal with pervousness and stomach trouble., but the falls and the lower valley, was rapidly caving away into the gorge below the of late had been somewhat better falls, Lineman Riley losing his life in Saturday he did not arise until 3 o'clock one such cave-in and it was feared today p.m., when he answered some calls on the telephone. Two hours afterward be that the flood would wash away the dyke and precipitate itself in a huge wall upon | was found unconscious on the floor and that portion of the city lying below. A although every effort was exerted to engaged to give constant attention to the dyke but little wider than the Spruce arouse him, he never regained consciouscase and during the evening the patient street roadway stood between the city ness. and this disaster, but tonight it was holding firm and the police feel reasonably this city for the last twelve years, during sure of its permanency,

Below the falls a large part of the city, for the Pullman company. He was born situated in the valley on either side of at Lee, Mass., October 9, 1858, and went the river, was still inundated tonight, but | Chicago when a young man and entered things right and left. His wife hurried to the waters were receding rapidly, having the service of the sleeping car company fallen twenty-eight inches from flood as a conductor. During this time he made height at 6 p.m. Thousands of persons runs over almost every part of the United are temporarily homeless, most of them States and later was promoted to be an being received at the houses of friends agent for the company at New Orleans same to completion. Aiready sites have to take him, threatening to kill the first in the unflooded district, while 1,500 were and Galveston. His first run was made in been agreed upon in Arisona, Colorado, cared for by the organized charity of week, the train connecting with the The sites thus selected should reclaim the crowd at bay, but finally Chief of Po- the city. No assistance has been asked steamer at Hallfax, Later he was made 1,000,000 acres at a cost of \$12,000,000 and from outside and the city will look after superintendent of the St. Louis district, make homes for 12,500 families, capable of its destitute.

in their homes in the flooded districts trains arriving and departing from Omaha. who will settle upon these tands are the were removed and food was conveyed to those who remained, the fire department rigging up emergency lines from roof to roof with cars suspended thereon for this His brothers are Edmund F. Richardson, in passenger and freight traffic. purpose.

Loss Over Two Million.

It will be impossible to closely estimate Senator Patterson; George W. Richardthe loss until the flood subsides, but it son, a merchant of Basin, Wyo., and steamer to Nantucket since Thursday, and shipping through Vineyard sound is practically at a standstill.

CHATHAM, Mass., Oct. 11.—Unusually

Brown's act in breaking the Rolls house standing are on substantial concrete. They are completely covered by water.

Only three fatalities have been reported the early part of the evening and is said the companion of her father, who is 78 years much splendid land in Nebraska. In short, the early part of the evening and is said the companion of her father, who is 78 years much splendid land in Nebraska. In short, the early part of the evening and is said the companion of her father, who is 78 years much splendid land in Nebraska. In short, the early part of the early part of the family to attend braskarthe land. in shooting life lines to the roofs of burn ing buildings was borrowed from Newark being employed as well.

Many buildings have collapsed and the foundations of many have been weakened by the flood and some of these may fall The total will also be augumented by the loss throughout Passaic county, reports of bridges washed away and property crops ruined coming from all points. The loss in the county outside of Paterson will equal that inside of the city.

On account of the exposure of many of last night an epidemic of pneumonia is

All day thousands of persons have lined the falls cliffs watching the flood and the police have had great difficulty in keeping the crowd from encroaching on the danger line. All day long boatmen have been at work rescuing people from the flooded districts.

The suffering in the first and second vards has been intense, as it was almost impossible to reach the residents here Several hundred persons were removed from houses completely surrounded by the flood and ready to collapse at any moment, A dozen more of these houses later collapsed and floated down the stream.

The damage to mill property is chiefly from the submersion of portions of the plants and great quantities of products. Thousands of men, women and children will be out of employment for a long time and it seems altogether probable that this flood will cause to the city of Paterson a greater direct loss of money and property than the fire nearly two years ago. The gross loss then was \$6,000,000, with an insurance of more than \$4,000,000. The loss today is estimated at considerably more than \$2,000,000, with no insur-

Flood is Renewed.

last night's rain renewed the flood some what and the waters were at their maxiconsiderable water in the boller room of the Edison Electric Light station, clear space between the grate bars and the water. It is from this station that the city receives its entire supply of light

Five hundred familes are homeless. States, \$40 is spent annually for liquor and in Appolo hall, while the others will be tobacco, while to cents was the average taken care of in the armory, Governor Murphy having issued orders today that the armory be thrown open for this pur-

The city of Passaic passed a sleepless night, it being feared that the Dundee dam would give way. That would have relieved the river at Paterson at the expense of the cities below. Fortunately, owever, Dundee dam is still intact. suffering at Wallington and Duttonville has been very great as no relief has been able district houses and outbuildings, together with a great quantity of dead stock, may

be seen floating about. People in Great Peril

Seven men are now in great peril of their ives in the Kearns Bros', dye house on the river margin near Paterson. A part of the works has been carried away. men have been in that part which remains standing since Friday at noon. While they were trying to save thousands of dollars worth of silks by carrying them to the top of the building the structure was surcounded by water and the men were cut of rom all assistance because of the torren the maneuvers is not available at present, that has been rushing by ever since. It is

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PINERO PLAY GREAT SUCCESS VESSELS DRIVEN ASHORE DOHENY PRONOUNCED INSANE FLOODS SWEEP OVER CITIES CONDITION OF THE WEATHER SIX SITES SELECTED Forecast for Nebraska-Manday Rain and Cooler in East Portion, Tuesday Pair.

2 n. m.

4 p. m

Temperature at Omaha Vesterday: Big Irrigation Projects Which Will Mate-

four. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 s. m..... 50 1 p. m..... 61 rial to Before Long. NEWELL TALKS OF WORK UNDER WAY

> No Reservoir L kely in Nebraska Owing to Sail Cond tiens.

JOHN F. RICHARDSON DEAD NORTH PLATTE TO BE DEVELOPED

Surveyors Investigate Water and Topog-

raphy of Wes'ern Counties. John Frank Richardson, district super-MUCH LAND IS RECLAIMED YEARLY intendent of the Pullman company, died

Present Plans Affect a Thousand Acres and Will Make Homes for Twelve Thousand Families.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 - (Special.) -- Mr. F. H. Newell, chief of the Division of Hy ography of the Geological Survey, has returned to Washington after a two months' visit to the arid and semi-arid states, where he went for the purpose of personally investigating methods of irrigation and looking over sites that have been selected and are in progress of selection for reservoirs. Mr. Newell in

mming up his sixty days in the west has authorized the following statement: "It is the purpose of the Geological Survey to examine two or three feasible sites for reservoirs in each of the thirteen states and territories with a view of picking out the best site in the region affected by the recent irrigation law and pushing the sheltered tonight at the armory, fed and Canada and the trip was made once every Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Wyoming. coming from there to Omaha in 1891. His supporting themselves and having a sur-Today many persons who had remained jurisdiction was a wide one, covering all plus of their products for sale. The people Mr. Richardson leaves a wife and an best purchasers of manufactured srticles infant son. He is also survived by three in the United States and spend the largest brothers, one sister and his aged father. amount per capita for transportation, both

With Water from Wyoming

Patterson, Richardson & Hawkins, the "Western Nebraska has some of the best agricultural land in the country, which can be watered in part, at least, by Omaha in response to the news of his structed in that state. In fact eastern be at least \$509,000. The three bridges will be here Tuesday. The sister is Miss separably joined in any project for their Brown's act in breaking into Ketz' house standing are on substantial concrete. Mary Richardson, a teacher in the public general development. The reservoir sites. schools of Springfield, Mass., and the while located in Wyoming, will irrigate

to the fullest extent and our engineers are already at work in western Nebraska survoying the country and making maps show OBJECT LESSON IN HARMONY ing the depth of water, etc. not only show the depth of the water, but Democrats Nominate Five for School the height to which it will rise and in a general way give the probable quantity and quality of the water in the western half of the state. While the outlook for western Nebraska is not good for any large de-Blissful barmony prevailed throughout velopment for deep waters because most of the democratic convention Saturday night the good water is very deep and will not in Jacksonian hall, held for the purpose rise within several hundred feet of the surface except in valleys, the development Board of Education. Not a man in the hall is steady and more lands subject to irrihad to be carried out on a stretcher. In gation are being reclaimed every year fact, not one was even temporarily dis-However, wherever there is an opportunity abled. All, save the delegates from the to continue the work on the deep water Third ward, were in the hall, able when question the geological survey will en-

deavor to develop them. Big Projects Started.

"The biggest of the projects already pret y thoroughly outlined which the Interior de partment will be called upon to build in the next few years include the one on the Sait river in Arisona, the San Carlos river in the same state being an alternative proposition; the Truckee river in Nevada and we minutes after the chairman called the the Big Gunnison tunnel in Colorado. The meeting to order. The only thing that kept Colorado scheme is the biggest undertakit from lasting until morning doubtless, ing in the world at the present time, the purpose of the survey being to construct a tunnel through a mountain range, the tun-The furere was over the discharge of nel being five miles long and twelve feet Miss Elizabeth Shirley from the teaching high and twelve feet wide. The start will force. A faction of the delegates wanted be made in granite and terminate in soft to do things to the members of the school sinte and will take several years to comboard for their "shameful treatment" of plate by reason of the small force that Miss Shirley and at first it seemed as if can operate at a time. Two parties will start simultaneously, working toward each But suddenly one of the delegates hap- other, the maximum haul being about two pened to lose control of himself and and a half miles. In addition to these projects are the Milk river proposition in "What's the use to condemn the school northern Montana, which will show a plain board for discharging Mies Shirley for diversion of storage waters, and the North entertaining a friendly attitude toward Platte in Wyoming, gometimes called the Sweetwater project. It is the intention of the survey to commence work at the mouth of the Sweetwater, where a navigable sup-

ply of water can be secured. Opening for Shrewd Men. Chief Newell, in concluding his statement

and speaking of the irrigation bill which

became a law June 17, 1902, said: "I regard as the republican members of the board, the passage of the irrigation bill as the greatest thing congress has ever done. The After the Third ward delegates had with-17th of June will not only be celebrated for drawn from the convention because it the battle of Bunker Hill but also as the would not even unanimously endorse Miss date upon which the reclamation act was Shirley for a member of the Board of Edusigned. Whether it will be successful or cation, the rest of the delegates continued not depends entirely upon the administrathe strains of harmony by nominating tion. No strings are tied to the appropria-F. Williams, George B. Lake, James tion. While there are upward of \$16,000,000 Shecan, Frank J. Burkley and Alfred already available in the treasury for irrigation work my idea is that the amount A communication signed by Louise W. McGilton, Henrietta P. Smith and Charavailable will run to the maximum and then drop off. I do not anticipate as much lotte M. E. Adams, informing the conactivity in the sale of public lands next vention of the deep interest which the year as there has been this year. Of course Woman's club was manifesting in the it will take a very large number of men to nonpartisan management of school afwork out the several projects we have in mind. These men will not be employed in Washington but in the field and directly upon the work. Sectional houses will be erected for the proper housing of the men and they will stay with the work until WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 11 -- (Special.) completed. It is the intention of the survey The funeral of Jorgen Marcusson, an aged to avoid an accumulation of the elerical ploneer of this county, took place in this force. It will be our endeavor to get tocity yesterday, interment being in the pub- gether a body of men wholly efficient and cemetery under the auspices of the Engclean cut and who have been selected tish Lutheran church, Rev. C. Netison of through competitive civil service examina-Wisner officiating. The deceased was Si tions. Two examinations will be held each years of age and died of old age and debil- year, spring and full, and young men who He leaves numerous children, grandhave completed their college courses and children and great grandchildren in this who purpose making engineering their life work will find congenial employment in the survey, but when they do get in the survey they must stay by merit. These men must SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. II.—The trans have some smattering of the law and some port Sheridan arrived from Manila inst night with 600 men of the First, Fifth and Sixth cavalry and 200 marines. business ability in conjunction with that

knowledge of engineering