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BOMB AT BARCELONA

Infernal Machine Exploded Among Pleasure Seekers on Marine Parade.

VICTIMS NUMBER OVER THIRTY-ONE

One Woman is Killed and Five Persons Estally Hurt.

PERPETRATOR OF GUTRAGE UNKNOWN

One Report Says Bomb Was Placed Beneath Tree by Child.

ANOTHER VERSION OF THE AFFAIR

Man Brought the Explosive to the Park and Was Injured by Its Premature Discharge.

to sixty, including one woman killed and about her." five persons mortally wounded.

premature explosion.

sols and wearing apparel were found streets. It is different now." broughout the city, and the force of the

A workman, covered with blood, while and to shake hands with her." running away from the scene was purresponsible for the outrage and, being caught, was nearly lynched. The man was taken to a hospital, where he denied he had exploded the bomb.

BRITISH LIFE INSURANCE Cost of Management is Higher in Great Britals Than in Germany.

LONDON, Sept 1-iSpecial Cablegram to The Bee.j-The serious discussion throughout Great Britain and the continent of Europe which has followed the publication of reports concerning the Equitable Life Assurance society of America has again started a discussion in London as to whether after all life insurance does not cost too much and whether, economically considered, the people and the nation would

Daured out that if the life leaurance comparties continue to increase during the next twenty-five years as rapidly as during the last twenty-five years that they would own all Great Britain-the real estate, farm lands, as well as London realty, the railroads, all of the banking interests, all of the great manufacturing interests, in fact all that goes to make up complex modern civilization. However, there is litthe likelihnod that life insurance will contings to increase proportionately in the future as in the past, though the extent to which cheap life insurance is carried on among the lower classes of society-the manner in which workingmen insure their wives and their children for a few pennies per week, can hardly be understood in any country outside of England.

Upon the subject of whether the life insurance of Great Britain costs too much. P. Manning, an expert, in an interview

Owing perhaps, more to the pushing methods of the companies than to the fore-thought of the public, life assurance has rapidly increased. From the latest returns published by rapidly increased.

From the intest returns published by
the Board of Trade we learn that 35.085.50;
lives are insured, or rather that this number of assurances are in force, for a good
many lives are covered by several insur-

ances.

Anyhow, we may take it for granted that half of the people of the United Kingdom are insured for greater or lesser sums. The best way in fact the only way, to ascertain whether a company is doing its work extravaganity is to compare the cost of management with the premiums paid. But this gives results which cannot always be relied upon. Such as it is we may apply it to two classes of our life.

At present eighty-four companies do an "ordinary" life insurance business and twenty-one an "industrial" business. These overlap, as there are enly ninety-six British companies in all—seventy doing ordinary business only, twelve industrial business only and nine companies doing insurance of both kinds.

only and nine companies doing insurance of both kinds.

Last year the eighty-four ordinary companies received nearly \$15,000,000 in premiums and they spent \$16,00,000 on commissions and the expense of management. That s to say, nearly 14 per cent of the pre-us paid by the public went in salaries, co us paid by the public went in salaries, com-mission, real and other expenses. We may add to this the dividends and bonuses paid to shareholders, amounting to \$2.50,000-4, seemingly small amount, but the capital is also small \$5.50,000. With this addition the companies spent on themselves nearly 16 per cent of the premiums received. The total of premiums received by the twenty-me industrial companies last year was approximately \$5.00,000. And their expenses of management and commissions amounted to the very large sum of \$2.00. 000. No less than 45 per cent of the pre-miums was therefore spent in getting and management and companies the pre-miums was therefore spent in getting and management and companies.

miuma was therefore spent in getting and managers them.

If we add the dividends to the share-holders (E.TR.000) to the expenditures, and the fisterest secured (FLTR.000) to the expenditures, and the fisterest secured (FLTR.000) to the receipts, the percentage of expenses is even ligher, namely, E per cent.

They manage the busin-as better in Germany. The cost of administration of the government industrial assurance in that country was only 7 per cent of the income in 1808—one-sixth of what it is with us.

How the Germans manage so economically is not obvious. Our own industrial companies, in spite of the high ratio shown expend only 2s 16d all round, and considering the labor involved it does not seem possible to cut expenses below that figure.

Shah Visits Conr. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 1.-The shah of Persia visited the imperial family at Peterhof this afternoon and was entertained at a gala dinner at the palace this evening. At the dinner the emperor proposed the health of the shah in warm terms of friendship and regard. The shah responding expressed his profound hanks for the warm welcome accorded him and drank to the health of the im-

Seven Thousand Houses Burned.

CONSTANTINOPLE Sept. 1.—Fire at Adrianople Saturday caused enormous damage. Seven thousand houses were destroyed in the Greek. Armenian, Bulgarian and Jewish quarters. There were many victims. With the exception of the Catholic church, the measures, the schools, a convent and a telegraph office, few buildings were for the schools. It is schools, a convent and a telegraph office, few buildings were for the shooting.

Nurderer in Indiana.

SHELBYVILLE, ind., Sept. 1.—Daniel Edgar Speyer of Speyer & Co., bankers, New York.

New York.

Heaveney Degree for Carnegie, The wreck was caused by the track To the schools and boarding an intercurban car, came to fall schools. It is in the installation of Andrew Carnegie as lord rector of St. Andrew's university October 17, the university will confer the forehead. Wilkins refuses to give any anotive for the shooting.

perial family and the prosperity of Rus-

American Philamphropiats Spend Time in Visiting East Side Friends and Relatives.

HON, Sept. 1-(Special Cablegram Bee. - When J. G. Phelps Etokus. w York millionaire, was here with sie they visited the Ghetto, whichen the childhood home of Mrs. E Their relatives in the Ghetto were ally of Solomon Levine. After the the Levines the rich bridegroom a young bride, who in her abort life sen a Russian immigrant. Ghetto

child-Elack Lion Court, Stepney, They as follows: boundaries themselves with driving past the house, where she lived in poverty and having been suspended at Hamburg further ting a good look at it for strangers now live in the place. Vividly the old streets and alleys came back to the former Ghetto girl.

When I go back to Apparent the control of the first case has a light attack, but otherwise all the emissions of the former Ghetto girl.

The recommendation of Russian emigrants have to see that having been suspended at Hamburg further choices in the place of the second that the second When I go back to America with my husband," she said, "I shall work hard we: among the people of New York's East Side. for New York has its poverty-stricken

slums as well as London." BARCELONA, Sept. 1-A bomb exploded. She is a fine lady now," said a pretty with terrific force this evening in the young Jewess who met Mrs. Stokes, but Marine parade which was thronged with she's not one-half so grand as I would be colldaymakers. A panic ensued and the If a millionaire married me. Why, she was air was rent with the shricks and grouns only wearing a plain yellow holland dress, best the full of the victims who numbered from thirty and never a feather, and hardly a ribbon desquietude.

the outrage is unknown. One witness the neighbors had heard that Mr. and Mrs. celved from Hamburg. seen to place it there was injured by its different from what it was before the in the lower Elbe when word reached the believed to have foundered. After the explosion Panama hats, para- was scarcely safe to walk down these senate was summoned and a representative tons, built in 1896. It carried a crew of

"I don't know that she spoke about the which was done. spiceion threw a coachman from the sent place very much. I could my very little to of his carriage fifty yards away. The her There were so many friends to speak (Saturday) were German, Italian and Hun-result of the wreck of the Sevena which

sued by a mob which believed him to be UPRISING IN SOUTH CHINA

Reported Murder of Missionaries and Other Foreigners by Kalohus, an Organization Like the Boxers.

received from Feking by the steamer Atheman that the uprising of the Kalchus, an suming serious proportions in southern Shansi. The resurgents have burned many assistants subjected the passengers government offices and yamens. Imperial troops, several thousand strong, consisting on August 16 to put down the insurrection. but were repulsed by the rioters.

Taiyuanfu and it is reported some mission- veloped in the steerage, the tessel was abaries have also been killed. The foreign, solutely clear of illness. ers in the section were taking refuge in the ness of the country were carried on by the convention so deping all necessary meas. They cling completed, the convention so important proposes to make it obligatory upon posts tenariously to their father's funeral, were drowned in the convention so important proposes to make it obligatory upon posts tenariously to their father's funeral, were drowned in the convention so important proposes to make it obligatory upon posts tenariously to their father's funeral, were drowned in the convention so important proposes to make it obligatory upon posts tenariously to their father's funeral, were drowned in the convention so important proposes to make it obligatory upon posts tenariously to their father's funeral, were drowned in the convention so important proposes to make it obligatory upon posts tenariously to their father's funeral, were drowned in the convention so important proposes to make it obligatory upon posts tenariously to their father's funeral, were drowned in the convention of the reported. Not only were churches de- detailed to examine all vessels entering the down and sunk by the ferrybeat George stroyed and looted, sacred vessels being Thames. No alarm as yet has been mani- H. Power. They were. Mary C. Bedell, priests were cruelly fortured and killed are calling upon the government to take New York City, and Margaret McKay of One priest who escaped into French terri- means for the control or exclusion of Rus- Coxeackie. tory by making his way down the Hotekt. sian emigrants. ang, secreted in the bottom of a boat, rethe missionaries were completely surprised He reported that twelve mission houses along the Soko were burned and in the outlying districts where there were few foreigners not a westige of church property

> The refugee stated that the uprising was due to a general anti-foreign movement. spreading through the south of China.

BOYCOTT BEGINS TO WEAKEN Loss by American Merchants to Shanghai to August 16 Exceeded Half Million Dollars.

while the boycott was serious indeed, there were signs of weakening. There are cases jousty with Americans and cases where contracts have been made and antedated prior Japanese Advertiser reports the loss sus- Ageras. tained by American merchants at Shanghat to August 16 amounted to \$500,000 At Son Chow a Chinese merchant turned

temple. The goods burned were mostly of Fellalah. cigarettes and cologne.

that the influence of American training is strongly shown in the manner the boycott is being promoted, the major part of the organization being carried on by young men trained in American missionary schools.

KING OSCAR STILL OBDURATE Another Statement that He Will Not Allow Swedish Prince to Bule

Over Norway.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 1.-The semi-official Dagbind in strong terms denies that King becar has changed his mind and declares

state advocate, Oscar Kjerschow. By invitation of the Swedish government, the pointed roadmaster . commissioners of both countries dined to

Allan Liner Aground. MONTREAL, Sept. 1.-The Allan liner, Victoria, which is aground at Cape Alaroche, fifty miles above Quebec, will probably be floated by Tuesday. The mails have been forwarded by way of New York, and some of the passengers have

Murderer in Indiana.

gone that way also

German Officials Take Elaborate Precantions to Keep it Off Ocean Vessels.

TRANS-SHIPMENT OF RUSSIANS STOPPED

All Steerage Passengers in Steamer with Cholera Victims at Hamburg Are Detnined for Observation.

lat, drove in their motor car to the in reply to inquiries made by the Associurt where she lived years ago as a sted Press concerning cholers, telegraphs

grants are healthy.

Three emigrants due to sail last Thursday on the steamer Molike (for New York) were landed and since then have been under medical observation. All are healthy. The drinking water and the santiar; aredical observation, the santiary ar-rinking water and the santiary ar-ments here are faultiest and conse-y an epidemic is unlikely, the cases, maturally, in spite of the lat case, cannot always be prevented to danger exists for sea traffic. I am need that all the means for opposing holers are in use. We are going to the future with tranquillity and we that Americans have no grounds for lietude.

The statement by Dr. Nocht that the em-

boundary street area was cleared. Once it magistracy of the death from cholera. The The Sevonia was a steel steamer of 2.00 strewn about and here and there were. I suppose that Mrs. Stokes was inter- pany was invited to be present. It was de- manager and owner, pools of blood. The detonation was nearly ested to know about the changes? — cided to immediately deback the emigrants. A special to the Ne cided to immediately depark the emigrants. A special to the News-Tribune from Ash

bomb was filled with nails and scrap iron. to her. They all wanted a word with her garian emigrants, but no Russians-411 in went ashore on Sand Island reef in Lake 250 None of them is ill."

ready in Austrian Poland.

Steamer from Hamburg Examined. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-The Hamburg-VICTORIA, B. C. Sept. 1-Advices were American line steamship Bluecher, the first vessel to arrive from Hamburg since the organization similar to the Boxers, is as- detained at quarantine for more than two crew to rigid inspection. The long delay caused considerable alarm, as it was feared FOUR YOUNG WOMEN DROWNED of cavalry, infantry and artiflery, were sent that the disease or its symptoms had been found on board. There was consequently much rejoicing when it was made known Several high officials have been folled in save for a case of measles which had de-

London on the Lookout.

ports that the uprising was so mudden that EUROPEANS DESERT TANGIER of use have been recovered. Ageros Are Seeking to Kidnap Foreigners and Hold Them for

TANGIER. Sept. 3 -- A French Jew was murderers escaped.

Ransom.

The powerful tribe of Ageras is seeking open battle, relying on their superiority in numbers to win. The Ageras raided three villages under

Raisuli's authority near Tangier, carrwing off large herds of catile and sheep, a portion of which was the property of Euro peans. Raisult collected a band of his folon both sides were killed or wounded

The Moroccan authorities have lodged a inches of rain fell. protest with the German consul at Cass-

stock for a public burning in front of a amount of contraband of war at the port cellars. The underground conduits of the Reformed congregation. Dr. Mackay said The North China Daily News points out BUBONIC PLAGUE AT COLON

Presence of the Disease Causes Blockade of Freight Ports on the Isthmus.

COLON. Sept. 5.- The report by the medical authorities of the canal sone that the deaths on August 26 of laborers employed on the wharf at La Boca was due to bubonic plague has given rise to much discussion. Jeronimo Ossa, the Ecuadorean consul at Colon, declares officially that the report is false and that there have been no additional cases of bubonic plague on the isthmus. The direct result of this reported prevalence of the plague is that entral American and Mexican ports are efusing to receive freight sent by way of the isthmus. Costs Rics and Nicaragua have been altogether closed to isthmian for Central America and Mexico is now Changes are taking place in the managenent of the Panama railroad. H. G. Bierd, York, has assumed the duties of superin- by George Tears of Cleveland. the union, have been reinforced by the tendent of the road and William Rodman,

Secretary Root at Halifax. HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 1-Elihu Root, United States secretary of state, accompanied by his two sons and Colonel Sanger of New York, passed through Halifax tonight on his way home from his trip in Labrador.

LONDON, Sept. 2-A retired stock breeder, E. J. Bawdon, has donated 5500.000 for charitable and educational pur-

STOKES AND BRIDE IN LONDON NO DANGER FROM CHOLERA STEAMER SEVONIA WRECKED THANKS FROM THE MIKADO

Five Men Are Supposed to Have Drowned and Stx More Left on Board Will Probably Be Lost.

ASHLAND, Wis Sept. 1 -Five men. Who eft the wreck of the steamer Sevonia in a boat are supposed to have been lost in the furious gale that has been prevailing it Records Grateful Appreintions of on Lake Superior. Another boat contain ing eleven people, including four women, reached shore after butiling with the heavy seas all Friday night, during which time all suffered terribly from the cold and exposure. Six members of the crew, inmaker factory hand. New York girl | BERLIN, Sept. L-Dr. Nocht, harker cluding the captain, two mates, two poetess, journalist and philan-physician for the government of Hamburg, wheelemen and a deck hand are still on the wreck and it is feared they may suc- veit received at 17.00 p. in. from the em mb before assistance reaches them. The Sevenia, bound from Alloues, to Erie. With a cargo of iron ore ran ashere island, for out in Lake Superior. Soon after striking the beat broke in two, the after end sinking in deep water. Two boats at once put off from the doomed The first, which was in charge of

The whore at this point is practically un-Mr. Levine in an interview said: "Rose igrants did not sait on the steamer Moltke inhabited and it was necessary to walk. The cablegram from the saits." some was placed at the fpot of a tree this I have been for three years here in this way and a portion of the detachment was that permanent was placed at the fpot of a tree this I have been for three years here in this way and a portion of the detachment was the first permanent. afternoon, and that the man who was house. It is not a had neighborhood-very on board the steamer Moltke, which was which put off from the wreck and it is not a had neighborhood-very on board the steamer Moltke, which was which put off from the wreck and it is not a had neighborhood-very on board the steamer Moltke, which was which put off from the wreck and it is not a had neighborhood-very on board the steamer Moltke, which was

land, Wis., says: There is now every indi-"On the Pretoria, which sailed yesterday cation that eleven lives were lost as a all. At the emigrant station at Veddel are Superior. The tag Harrow, which went out from Bayfield with a rescuing party. The opinion is expressed in Berlin that returned at 10 n'clock touight in charge the United States seaboard has more to of Captain Barrows of Barfield and acfear from emigrants abipping at Trieste companied by Engineer Phillips of the than from German ports, as cholers is al. doomed steamer, who guided the craft to the scene of the disaster. They report that nothing was seen of the men left on the bout when the two make were lowered. It is believed that Captain E. S. McDonald appearance of cholers in Germany, was win of Medins, Pa., the second mate and two watchmen have been lost, as were the hours today while Health Officer Doty and men on the second boat that left the Sevena

Steamer Young America Run Down by Ferryboat Near Budson,

New York.

HUDSON, N. Y., Sept. &-Four young texts-English and French.

The hodies of Mary C. Bedell and Margaret McKay, both young women 25 years

The two boats were attempting to pass. in a narrow sirin of water suct below this city. The swift current threw them fogether heavily and the Young America sank almost immediately, carrying the four young women passengers to their death. There were three other persons on board found murdered here Saturday night. The the Young America, including the captain and engineer. They were rescued.

o force the brigand Raisull to meet it in SEVERE STORM IN NEW YORK Nearly Four Inches of Rainfall Within Thirty Hours Causes Heavy Damage.

VICTORIA B. C., Sept. I.-Arrivals from lowers and started in pursuit, and in sev- storm of unusual severity swept over New thins by the Athenian today state that eral skirmishes that ensued several men York early today and wrought much damage in the way of flooded cellars, delayed The suburbs of Tangler have been de- traffic and the crumbling of the walls of a merchants seek to deal surrepti- seried by Europeans. The Agerus are seek. number of buildings under construction. ing to capture Europeans and hold them According to the official report of the for ransom. The Moroccan authorities are weather bureau the storm began here at to June 28, when the boycott began. The powerless, as they fear Raisuli and the 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon and continued

This flood of water taxed the sewage fablancs, accusing his colleagues at Bebat culties of the city and in the downtown over all the American goods he had in with complicity in the landing of a large section overran the guitters and poured into surface railroad became filled with water. causing numerous throps. Along west and south streets along the river fronts the damage was greatest.

> In Brooklyn several partly constructed houses collapsed.

SEVEN RACE HORSES BURNED Stables at Race Track at Canton, O., Containing Many Trotters and Pacers Destroyed.

CANTON, O., Sept. 2.- The stables at the Stark county race track burned to the ground late tonight. Of the 125 horses quartered there seven perished. The fall ment than cessation of bloodshed. races of the Canton Driving Park association opens tomorrow and many of the best horses from Cleveland. Toledo and of other cities had arrived. By midnight the gua fire had spent its force. As the stables Several thousand tons of freight were out of the city limits no fire protec tion was to be had. The men about the AUTO GOES OVER EMBANKMENT tied up on the isthmus and this freight is stables worked heroically in the flames and increasing with the arrival of every venue! smoke to save their horses. It is thought Captain Harrison of Danville. III. the fire started from a lantern that had been carelessly upset. Two of the horses who arrived here Thursday from New burned were Chanito and Mikado, entered

who accompanied Mr. Bierd, has been ap- SANTA FE TRAIN IN DITCH Eight Excursionists Bound for Denver injured is Wreck Near Boone, Colo.

tion of the westbound Atchison, Topeira & high rate of speed. All will recover. Santa Fe passenger train No. 8, carrying hundreds of Grand Army excursionists. two most seriously hurt were Mrs. Mary H. and went over the embankment.

President Esceives a Personal Cablegram from Emperor 1 utsibite.

COUCHED IN MOS! CORDIAL TERMS

Distinguished Part Taken by Executive- Rumors of Dis-

> satisfaction Set at Rest.

OYSTER BAT. Sept. L-President Boose peror of Japan warm thanks for his "disinterested and unremitting efforts in the interests of peace and humanity," and an during the gale Friday night on Yard expression of the Japanese emperors "grateful appreciation of the distinguished PAST" the president has taken in the establishment of peace in the far east-The cablegram, which was received from

the chief engineer, contained eleven people, including a number of passengers. Four lave received with gratification your measurement is made at success attempts a fanding was made at the landing was made with gratification your measurement in the party was made at the landing was made at the landing was made at the landing was made with gratification your measurement in the party was made at the landing was made with the same of the landing was made at the landing was made with the same was made at the landing was made with the same was made at the landing was made with the same was made at the landing was made with the same was made at the landing was made with the same was made at the landi Little Sand bay and all of the party man-appreciation of the distinguished part you aged to reach shore in an exhausted con-based upon principles essential to the perbased upon principles essentially of the ta-manent welfare and tranquillity of the ta-

The bomb was contrally wounder. Here peror puts and two visits and remained for several and are now in quarantine is current, as two miles to the nearest farm house. Here peror puts an end to the rumors that the covered with cement. The perpetrator of hours. The streets were full of people, for is shown by the following telegram re- all were cared for, while messengers were emperor was dissatisfied with the terms dispatched through the forest to Bayfield finally concluded by his plenipotentiaries states that early this morning a child was Stokes had driven down here in their About eight emigrants had traveled from The tug Harrow, was at once sent out with those of the emperor of Russia. He seen to deposit a bomb at the fout of a motor car. I have lived in Lendon for Russia with Captain Anderson in command of accords President Received for tree, while another version is that the twenty-three years. I came from Poland. They passed two medical stations on the volunteer life savers on board. No word the part he took in bringing about peace

Reason for the Delay.

of the Hamburg-American Steamship com- fifteen men. J. McBrier of Eric was the gram is especially significant. It evidently concluding mentance of the cablevoices the belief of the Japanese emperor that the treaty about to be concluded at pressed no anxiety at the delay of the was known here that the terms finally conuld not be otherwise than satisfactory age limit. to him and his advisers. The delay in responding to the Japanese plenipotentiaries, the civil war, whether injured or not, on probably fact over the day on which the was due, it is surmised, to the desire of the emperor to be assured that the terms amount for each day of service. agreed on would be incorporated into a There is a proposition under considera- The plenipotentiaries and the attaches of treaty without the probability of a serious tion to change the constitution so as to the two missions seem to be fully as anx-That assurance, it is said, was conveyed to the Japanese emperor last night upon the practical conclusion of the draft of the treaty. The cablegram to President Rossevelt today followed in natural course.

Treaty Ready for Signature. Information reaching the president today

will be concluded formally and signed office.

Labourness, in the London Truth, has seriousness to be greater than previously choices. A large medical staff has been pleasure steamer Young America was run to the citifized world will be signed by months when two months and in their diplomatic stringles at Portsmouth their diplomatic stringles at Portsmouth of the life insurance comcarried away, but in many districts French fested in England, but some newspapers Jennie L. Bedell and Sarah Brown, all of into history as the treaty of Portsmouth children attended morning services at mortality can be met for the present. Christ Episcopal church. Notwithstanding the tremendous wind and rain storm which TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN CHICAGO doggedly to the statement he had made swept over this part of Long Island, beginning early today and continuing until lars this afternoon, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt sent the children home from church in a carriage and themselves walked the three miles to Sagamore Hill

in the storm. No Official Visitors.

that he will devote the remainder of his will lose his arm as the result of the business that is not of pressing importance. But He has been greatly occupied this summer

Pastor's Tribute to Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Rev Donald Sage until II a. m. today. During that time 15k Mackay, paster of the Fifth Avenue Collegiate church, during the course of his sermon today took occasion to pay a tribute to President Roosevelt, who for thirty years has been a reguler of this Dutch Reformed congregation by president, Theodore Inasmuch as our president, Theodore Rocsevelt, made the profession of his faith in this church thirty years ago and has been ever since a leval member, it seems easy fitting that here this morning we only fitting that here this morning we have a president appreciation of the record our profound appreciation of signal service which he has rendered signal service which he has rendered to the whole civilized world by the masterful manner in which he succeeded in securing peace between Russia and Japan. Not only in the magnificent work consummated last week has President Roosevelt added en-during luster to his own name, but he has also given a new influence to America as the arbiter of peace in the councils of has also given a new influence to Ame as the arbiter of peace in the council the nations. More and more will o powers look to this country for the peful adjustment of international difficulation in the light of what our president has complished in ending this bloody and astrous war. We rejoice with Russia Japan in concluding a peace which mean something better and more per next than cessation of bloodshed. the presum is specially errors will but half accomplianed if it is not recognized by all the great powers as a means of bringing about an alliance that will gafeguard the interests of peace and Christian civilization in the far east for many years

and Three Guests Seriously Injured by Bunnway Machine.

COVINGTON. Ind., Sept. 2.-Captain Harrison, a member of the Joliet, III. prison board and editor of the Danville Ill., Commercial News; his mother, Mrs. Minta Harrison, and Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Harrison of Ottawa, Kan., were all badly injured near here this afternoon when Mr. Harrison's automobile plunged PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 1.-The first acc. over an embankment while going at a The party was driving from Danville

to Attica, Ind., in a touring car. Going was ditched one mile sast of Boone late up the grade a short distance west of this today. Hight passengers were injured. The city the machine became unmanageable Barley of Lawrence. Kan., head and spine Harrison was caught beneath, one hand hurt, and Mrs. Martha E. Woodward of being caught under the engine and burned. He also sustained severe The wreck was caused by the trucks of ternal injuries. He is expected to rethe tender leaving the track. The train cover. The other occupants were thrown was going at such a rate of speed that it out and Mrs. Minta Harrison sutained a the installation of Andrew Carnegie as was impossible to stop before the engine dislocated ankle and was considerably brutand Captain Harrison's collar bone The train was brought into Pueblo over was broken and his wife's arm was dislocated.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and Warmer Today, Tursday Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour Hour. Deg I p. m H p. marre 4 p. m...... 9 n. m 57 10 a. m 6 p. m..... 7 p. m.... 11 s. m 63 12 m..... 64

VETERANS READY FOR WORK

9 p. Maccocci

of the Republic Begins in Denver Today. DENVER, Colo., Sept. 1.-The thirtyninth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will begin in this Newspaper Men and Photographers city tumorrow. The city is crowded with

guests and beavily loaded trains are arriving from all directions

organization. At headquarters and in the lobbles of the for the office of commander-in-chief, to the Russian government.

Charles Burton of Missouri, and General George Stone of California.

Boffalo Some of the important business to be con-Portsmouth will be for a permanent peace sidered by the encampment in its secret hope to get away Tuesday and the Rus-It can be said that the president has ex- sessions, which begin on Thursday morn, sians Tuesday or Wednesday. ing, will be proposed changes in the con- After being treated to every variety of cablegram from the emperor of Japan. It stitution and recommendations to the con- weather, the peace conference promises to gressional committee. The latter will be end in the midst of a raging northeaster. ded at Portsmouth were dictated by the asked to endeavor to have congress pass a Since last night it has been blowing a gale Japanese emperor himself and that they new service pension bill that will have no accompanied by torrents of main. Accord-

One proposition is to pension veterans of continue for three days, so that it will a per diem basis; that is to say, a certain freaty is signed.

Tuesday. The substance of the treaty is ment is one changing the ratio of represent between M. de Martens and Mr. Dennison. being reduced to engrossed form, in two totion in the national encampment from one differences being referred for adjustment to representative for every 750 members to one the principals. The Japanese are proving women, two of whom were returning from As soon as this formality shall have been for every 500 members, and still another great sticklers for words. They cling

work to get more than 20,000 veterans who | In the sittings of the conference, Baron President Roosevelt passed the greater are not Grand Army of the Republic mem- Komura always stated the Japanese po part of the day at Sagamore Hill. He bers to affiliate. In this way they assert sition upon a given point briefly, but with and Mrs. Roosevelt, with some of their the great decrease in membership through great care, and when M. Witte, whose

George C, Miller, Betired Broker, Shoots His Divorced Wife, Her

Husband and Himself.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-After trying to kill arguing the logic pro and con, and stating his divorced wife and Louis B. Hill, a his view quite bluntly, never asking for No official visitors were received during grain broker, to whom she was married time to consider. the day, although Representative Wads, last November, George C. Miller, a reworth of New York, and Mrs. Wadsworth, tired broker, tonight shot himself in the Baron Komura, on the other hand, could were house guests of the President and head, fatally wounding himself just as with the greatest difficulty be induced to

Police Inspector Shippy stated tonight with public business and has had scarcely that in this shooting the police believe mean, what is your real object?" an opportunity to enjoy his vacation. He they see a solution of the mystery of the Baron Komura would go back and rewill endeavor now to have some time to killing of Mrs. Muse near the Del Prado cartridges. Two of these were emptled last night, while the other apparently had been fired some time ago.

Steamer North Wind, Carried Against Dock by Heavy Wind, Sinks in Twenty-Five Feet of Water.

DULUTH, Sept. 2.-The steel steamer wave and thrown violently against the sink in twenty-five feet of water as it was every foot of which he was familiar. entering the Northern Pacific's Lake avenue slip. The main sleck is under water, but it is not down as deep forward. Nobody was injured in the water, but the cargo, consisting of 650 tons of iron and 250 tons of unclassified merchandise, is now being

LONG TRIP ON ENGINE PILOT Inconscious Man Carried trom Sedalia to Tipton by Missouri Pacific Trafa.

ST. LOUIS. Sept. 3 - A special to the Re-Prine, 26 years old, was found today un- story of the man who had asked from a been carried twenty-seven miles in an un- friend to try on the coat. It was only

Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 3. At Moville-Sailed: Furnessia, for New At Queenstown-Salled: Etruria, for New York

believed he will die.

Text of Treaty Between Japan and Bussia is Agreed Upon.

IT CONSISTS OF SEVENTEEN ARTICLES

Lest Provides for Exchange of Battifications Within Fifty Days.

WORK OF ENGROSSMENT BEGINS

Annual Encampment of Grand Army Rojestvensky is Preparing French Copy and Adashi the English.

> WILL BE EXCLUSIVE CEREMONY

Will Not Be Allowed to Be Present When Envoys Affix Signatures.

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 1 .- The : sevenis exceedingly heavy. Other roads where | teenth and concluding article of the treaty iraffic is heavy are considering the advisi- provides that the exchange of ratifications of the local executive committee persist in shall occur within fifty days after its sigtheir belief that the coming encampment hature by the plenipotentiaries. The Ruswill be the largest in the history of the same ratification will be communicated to the Japanese government by the French minister at Tokio, and Mr. Meyer, the botels already is heard the discussion of the election of officers and the place of the next meeting. There are five candidates will communicate the Japanese ratification

Corporal James Tanner of New | If the Russians are ready the treaty will York, Robert Brown of Ohio, Colonel Bur- be signed tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, roughs of New Jersey, ex-Congressman this date having been suggested by Baron Komura, otherwise the treaty will be Four cities are in the race for the 1906 signed Torsday morning. The plenipotenmeeting place. They are Chattanooga, tlaries have invited Governor McLane to Tenn. Columbus, O.: Minneapolis, and witness the signature of the treaty, and he has been telegraphed for. The Japanese

ing to local traditions such northeasters

Work of Engressment

provide for a new office, that of a patriotic issue for the curtain to ring down on the instructor, each post to have an instructor final act of the drama as the little colony whose duty it will be to officiate in the of newspaper correspondents and summer public schools as a teacher of patriotism. guests who are waiting to be "in at the A department official to be created, will death." The work of engrossing the treaty have supervision of the post instructor and has already begun. M. Bojestvensky doing a national officer will be in charge over all the caligraphic work of the French and from Pertsmouth indicates that the treaty of them. Each shall have an insignia of Mr. Adashi of the English text. Controversles over the phraseology still continue early this week probably tomorrow or Another proposed constitutional amend- and there were several conferences today method was entirely different, would try to draw out explanations he would stick

Komura Sticks to Text.

M. Witte, a man of affairs, resourceful and

talented as he is admitted to be, had his

case in his head. He never brought any

papers with him. He met everything

which came up in an offhand way, weigh-

ing it instantly in his mind, analyzing it,

Mrs Roosevelt. The president announced the police arrived to arrest him. Mr. Hill, enter the region of argument. He stuck to the brief before him. Speaking always sojourn at Sagamere Hill particularly to shot from Miller's revolver, but Mrs. Hill quite slowly, he would repeat over and recreation, and that he will receive as few ascaped unharmed. The shooting occurred again what he had stated, as if he had visitors as possible and will transact no at the home of the Hills, 325 Chicago ave- | jearned his lesson by rote. Several times M. Witte would say: "Yes, I understand perfectly what you may, but what do you state his proposition almost exactly as he hotel about two weeks ago. Mrs. Hill. had done originally. Both systems had it is said, very much resembles Mrs. Mize, their advantages. By insisting, insisting, Mrs. Hill states her divorced husband has insisting. Baron Komura would somebeen seeking her for months and had times catch M Witte off his guard and threatened to kill her on sight. Miller's provoke him into statements which were revolver, the police say, held three empty glways eagerly selzed upon. As a final resort Baron Komura was always ready with a written solution of a question and would produce it suddenly, saying: "This is what we propose. What have you got WRECK IN DULUTH HARBOR to offer?" Then the value of preparation and fareightedness was apparent. M Witte seldom had a crystalfzed counter proposition to make. But on the other hand, whenever M. Witte succeeded in leading his adversary into the realm of argument, where previous preparation availed nothing, he had Baren Kemura North Wind, Captain Thomas Stevenson, at a disadvantage. One of those present of the Mutual Transit company, met with likened Baron Komura to a horse in a serious disaster after having ridden out "blinders," as long as he was on the beaten the gale on Lake Superior, just as it was road with his work out out ahead of him entering the Duluth ship canal early today be got along swimmingly, but the instant and was only a few hundred feet from he was off the road into the woods with safety. The steamer was lifted by a huge the "bilinders" removed, he appeared to be confused and lost and hastened back as south pier of the canal and a hole was specially as possible to the road he had stove in its port bow, which caused it to mentally traversed so often and with

Witte Becomes Impatient. Now, when the Japanese are still continuing their policy of insistence upon words or phrases. M. Witte is showing considerable impatience. He is extremely anxious to have the treaty finished and signed at the earliest moment, to preclude the possibility of pressure from the home govern

ment upon minor points. Especially at St. Petersburg there is constant danger that instructions at the last moment may come to try to get this concession or that concession, and thus bring only diplomatic discussions which might

indefinitely prolong the negotiations. One of the attaches illustrated the postpublic from Sedalia. Mo., says: Warren tion of the home government by telling the conscious and hadly injured beside the tailor a sack suit. He was satisfied with Missouri Pacific tracks near Tipton, having a sack suit until he returned with some conscious condition on an engine's pilot. when they suggested that a frock coat or When revived he said he had been struck a cutaway would have been more suitable by an eastbound train in the outskirts of that the man grew discontented. "We Sedalls and buried on the pilot, and knew don't want that to arise," said the attache. nothing more until found and revived near . The plenipotentiaries are the tailors, and Tipton, twenty-seven miles distant. It is if their friends at home object now they can only say, "You should have thought of a tall coat before the cloth for the talls

was cut off." One of the articles of the treaty provides At Southampton-Arrived: Philadelphia, for the protection of private rights and gross New York. property acquired under Russian control in south Sakhalin and in Dalny, At Dover-Suiled: Pretoria, for New Arthur and other places in the Lise Tung peninsula. The Russian government has San Francisco-Arrived: Mariposa, had innumerable petitions on this subject.