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12 m 40

The dead

The missing:

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Deg. Hour.

Five Buildings Blown Down and Two

Men Instantly Eilled at

Coffeyville, Kan.

were killed, one is missing, four were seri-

ously injured and twenty more were more

or less injured in a terrific explosion of

natural gas, which completely demolished

five two-story brick business blocks at

Young son of C. J. Closeen, a grocer,

C. J. Clossen, a grocer. Cotton Ray, a cabman. Mrs. Pearl Keeler. Three-year-old son of Mrs. Keeler.

tinguished and little damage was done from

that source. Several persons were buried

only one fatally hurt. The others who were

the Kansas Land company, was under the

gades Near Ashland, Wyo.

This Evenium.

from the reservation line. It is pointed

word ahead for the Cheyennes to meet

them near Ashland and Tongue river val-

ley, expected to be the scene of the en-

A squad of infantry from Fort McKen-

gle left here today for Arvada to guard

the cavalry supplies unloaded there and

Four troops of the Tenth cavalry, under

the command of Colonel Augus, left Fort

Robinson by rail Sunday to assist in round-

ing up the Utes. With their arrival, the

force surrounding the Indians will consist

of 765 men. Colonel Augur is the ranking

officer and will at once take chief com-

Secretary of War Says Hearst is Sure

to Be Defeated by

Hughes.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 25.-Secretary of War

emphatically that he was all certain o

The election of Hearst would be a mos deplorable thing. It would be nothin

When his endorsement for the presidence

Tomorrow morning Secretary Tafe will

pressed on the secretary, he said:

frierds."

Mr. Hearst's defeat. He said:

to allow the full strength of the troops to

go into the field.

was taken out uninjured.

Coffeyville, Kan., at noon today,

JESSE ROSS, a negro. MRS. J. E. M'DANIEL.

The seriously injured:

occupied as rooming houses.

I p. m.

3 p. m

3 p. m

G p. m..... T p. m.....

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Prospects of Vigorous Compaigning in the State of New York.

MEARST APPEALS TO SUPREME COURT Right of Seventy Condidates to Appear on

BRITISH SCHOOL TEACHERS CCMING

Ticket to Be Determined.

Five Hundred Pedagogues Will Study Educational & ethods Here.

FEDERATION OF LABOR WILL MEET

General Convention, Which Opens at Minneapolis Friday for Twelve Days' Session, Will Discuss Many Important Subjects.

becomes more interesting as lection day history there is nothing at all impossible approaches. Besides the 4 w work about the tradition that Guinevere ended M. Hitchcock's special campaign commitdone to secure members and the state campaigns 7. SeYrted

In New York state this week W. In New York state that league and My cratic nominee, and Charles E. Hughes, publican nominee for governor, will make rapid speech-making trips through the state. Up to the present time each of the candidates has been greated by good sixed of these monuments which strew Strath- Howell. It is even said that Mr. Daniel or, presto, under certain other circum- ulty. The rest of the saloon keeper's story crowds and all signs point to a continuance of the seen interest taken by the public in that its church yard holds the dust of the this year's contest.

Henryt Appeals to Court.

Scaldes his canvass for the gubernatorial mair, Mr. Hearst has on his hands a serious legal contact as to whether about seventy of the candidates of the independence league for congress, senate and assembly from New York county may have their names printed on the official ballot at the coming state and congressional election. This point will probably be decided definitely this week.

Counsel representing the Independence eague will appear before Chief Justice Cuin of the court of appeals at his home in Brooklyn this morning and make a formal appeal to him to call a special session of that court in time to hear an appeal from the decision of the appellate division of the supreme court which excluded most of the league's candidates from the ballot bespecial session of the court it may be held on Tuesday.

British Teachers Coming.

The growt " of nyentlen of the American Peninguile. imposter" ure to be discussed. Minneapolle on Friday. Tills convention will be in appeal or anglet November 11.

The Latter League of America will meet in convention at Canton, O. on Wednes. Natives Refuse to Touch Dead and

ALASKA IS SADLY NEGLECTED Delegate Thomas Cale Tells of the

Many Wants of the People of the Territory.

the city on his way to Washington. "The tion against touching the dead. legislate for ourselves.

"We are anxious to secure as much govstruction in Alaska. We want a road some other, through the Yukon country, We would like to have the road tap all the If the government will attend to the construction of the main trunk roads, Alaskans themselves will attend to the construction of the branches.

"The present provision for schools away meager and unsatisfactory, and people in government. We look for more government assistance along this educational line.

ous coast. Navigators should be given a great deal more protection.

SPELLING REFORM CONGRESS. Andrew Carnegie Talks of Conference of Philologists from All Eng-

lish Speaking Peoples. NEW YORK, Oct. M .- Andrew Carnegle, accompanied by his wife and daughter, returned from Europe today on the Celtic and had something to say regarding reformed spelling. Efforts were being put forth, he said, to have all the English branches of the Reform Spelling association meet in convention. It was said

He declared that President Roosevelt had dune more to accomplish reform spelling you have always been an excellent officer. than all the reform philologists had done You may be sure that I shall not forget ogether in twenty years.

Mr. Carnegie was in good health and expressed himself greatly pleased to be home

BRYAN STOPS IN CHICAGO

Nebruskan fays Government Ownership Will Be the Dominant Isame in 1908.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.-William J. Bryan saying that a deed of separation between Neb., from his eastern tour. He expressed been signed on the ground of incompatiatisfaution over the result of his campaign. bility of temper, by the provisions of which 'I am satisfied," he said, "that both govways is but a few years off and that this from going to Blenheim. The document, it will be felt in this campaign and that it is added, was signed October 3. densit one in 1908." Mr. Brunn laft for lown tonight. . . | duchese is staying at Sunderland house,

GRAVE OF ARTHUR'S CONSORT Body of Lady Campbell-Bannerman

Said to Rest Beside Queen Guinevere.

GLASGOW, Oct. 28 - (Special Cablestain to The Bee.) -- The burial of Lady Campbell-Bannerman in Meigle church yard might well have drawn more attention than it has done to a curious and interesting tradition of the spot. That tradition, shortly stated, is that the dust of Guinevere, spouse of the famous King Arthur, lies in the church yard. By the villagers, who reor Vanora, but there is no doubt as to the person intended. A long, low mound among the graves beside the church in pointed out as the actual spot where she hes, and certain of the strange carved stones which once stood in the church yard and are now preserved in the old village school are said to commemorate her end. At first suggestion the presence of Arthur's queen so far to the north may seem to the popular mind preposterous. But that popular mind derives its knowledge of Arthur and his kingdom and deeds from no more authentic sources, as a rule, than Tennyson's "Idylis of the King" and Sir WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-The political Thomas Malory's "Morie d'Arthur" and ampaign, now within ten days of its close, similar romances. To the student of actual

> her days at Meigle. When it is remembered that the Picts as natural enough that the erring queen have fled into their country, fearing

reance of her kird. Meigle is said the oldest village in Scotland, its more, and the possibility, to say the least, and Mr. Howell have peered inquiringly stances the prosecutor might make it de- is told in this letter, which takes pains as strange interest of the spot.

BENDER FAMILY IS RECALLED

Kansas Incident Heffected in Discovery of "Murder Parm" in the Tyrol.

PARIS, Oct. 38 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Those who have a memory for horrors will remember the grim tale of a Kansas farm, where a score or so of skeletons were found buried. The bluff, honest farmer had thriven on the robbery and murder of wayfarers. A farm of the same sort has just been discovered by three detectives of Paris in the Austrian Tyrol, at Bozen. On August 10 last M. Alphonse Braunschweiz, a Bwiss member of Parilament, while mountaineering in the neigh cause they had been nominated by defective borhood, disappeared mysteriously and his petitions. If Judge Gordon consents to call son appealed to the Paris surete generale, and three detectives were sent to investigute. Near to the spot where M. Braunschweiz had been last seen they dug up The first company of a group of 500 school | the body of another tourist, who had un. Tuesday there will be election in fortyreach the United States this week to begin a series of tours to cities as far west as Chiego. Ther will be under the direction of Alfred Mossley, who headed a commission of British educational experts who is visited America three years ago. That commission found that the British county with America three years ago. That commission found that the British county with America three years ago. That commission found that the British county will be attentional experts who is the place, and more damning still, a button bearing the name of M. Braunschwell schools were lacking sogic features, with American investigating and making discoveries. In two states and three territories. Oregon, Maine and Vermont have already elected state officers and members of the Sixtieth congress. In twenty-three of the states of the season of congress. In twenty-three of the states of the season of teachers from Great Eritain is expected to accountably disappeared two months before, two states and three territories. Oregon, diplomatic channels, and negotiations are tors-fifteen democrats and fifteen republised for, at which a number of proceeding. Meanwhile one of the suspected Beans-expire March 3, 1967. Virginia, immates of the farm and inn has fied the Louisiana, Mississippi, Kentucky and Ar-

DESOLATION IN SOUTH AFRICA

Bodles Lie Unburled Where Found.

DURBAN, Oct. 28.-(Special Cablegrain to The Bec.)-A missionary who has traveled be elected-the Sixtleth congress, with 388 through the greater part of the territory covered by the rebellion reports that the bodies of the natives slain in the opera-SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28.-Delegate tions are still unburied, in accordance with Thomas Cale of Fairbanks. Alaska, is in the gruesome and offensive native supersti-

people of Alaska." he said, "are more in- The regions visited are described as descterested in securing a territorial form of late. The chief crops have gone and food government than to anything else that is is no scarce that some of the people are fore them at present. We don't mean to guthering colible leaves. The gardens caugo into all the ramifications of local self- not yield any supplies for five months. government, into township, counties, etc. Many of the men and boys who but for We simply wish-and it is a natural want the rebellion would be parning a subaist-American citizenship-to be empowered ence for their families, have been killed or

ernment assistance as we can for road con- CREVESSE GIVES UP ITS DEAD some point on the coast, Valdes or Budles of Men Belleved to He of Grand Army Found in

Cave.

GENEVA. Oct. 28 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The skeletons of three men who are believed to have been soldiers in the states, the prohibitionists in twenty-three, from the incorporated limits of towns is army of Napolon that crossed the Alps in 1800 were found a few days ago in a kind many places have to educate their own of closed-in cave in the ice on a disused children after paying their revenue to the road in the Col Septimer-a mountain 6,000 ticket in one state. feet high.

Two curious Swiss guides broke into the states is; One, South Carolina; two, Ala-Alaska is sadly neglected in the matter cave with their ices axes. If their theory of life-saying stations along the danger- with regard to Napoleon is correct the skeletons have lain there 100 years. The road near which they were found

was made by Caesar. ATTITUDE OF GEN. PICQUART Sufferer from Dreyfus Affair Does Not Remember Old

Enemies. PARIS, Oct. 38.-The attitude of General setts, Michigan, Missouri, Montana, Ne-Picquart, now minister of war, towards brasks, Nevada, New Hampshire, New his old persecutors in the army was de- york. North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, fined yesterday when an officer who was Bouth Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Wisconinvolved in the conspiracy to practically sin, Wyoming bantsh Picquart to the border of the Sa-Mara, entered the minister's office and be-Canada and Australia would send delegan to stammer out a statement on the lows, Kansas, Mussachusetts, Michigan,

subject. Picquart stopped him, saying: "I know only one thing, and that is that Hampshire. New York. Onlo. Pennsylva-

that. DUKE AND DUCHESS APART Valla, Toxas

Manchester Guardian Says Mariborough and Wife Have Formally Agreed to Separate.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- The afternoon papers here quote the Manchester Guardian as esed the day here on his way to Lincoln, the duke and duchess of Mariborough has the duchess keeps Sunderland hours, Lonament and municipal ownership of rail- don, and her own dowry, but is precluded

The duke is now at Blenheim and the

Democratic Gang Rule for Omaha Saloon Keepers

"I realize, of course, that the position of city prosecutor carries with it considerable power that may be used to extremes either way, but I have always conducted an erderly place and never yet, in the years that I have been in business in Omaha, have I been obliged to ask for 'protection' or forced to go into police court and defend myself against any charge. And so I don't believe that at this late date I am going to knuckle down to a proposition just bepeat the tradition, she is called Queen Wan- cause a club is hung over my head. I don't believe there's any-use to court trouble, so for that reason I will ask you not to use my name."

> This is the utterance of a saloon keeper Omaba who has been in business for years. The full meaning of the statement may be better appreciated when all the circumstances are known.

Certain well known democratic brethren are giving lessons in the occult science of combining business with politics. One of brethren is E. E. Howell, known chiefly as the man who runs for mayor every few decades, and another is Herbert S. Daniel, recently elected city prosecutor, and also secretary of the state democratic committee, as well as a member of Gilbert tee. Mr. Daniel is supposed to be new at the game of politics as well as that of law, were Arthur's enemies-their capital was but his friends say he is displaying re-"t Forteviot, on the Earn, near Perth-it markable signs of "getting onto the ropes." The fact that the city prosecutorship is an office fraught with great possibilities is said not to have escaped the keen observation of Mr. Daniel, nor, of course, that of stones are among the most curious his astute and experienced friend, Ed out igto the future and perceived certain cidedly pleasant and profitable for said it runs along to point out to any saloon far-famed Guinevere does not lessen the circumstances under which saloon keepers saloon keeper. might fall under the ban of the law as it is directed by the city prosecutor and that will soon be here. But the man with a that H. S. Daniel, city prosecutor, and H city prosecutor might have it in his power him unawares. Ed Howell is a man of company, are one and the same person. profitable for the said saloon keeper, Daniel appears to be developing that fac- Omaha saloon keepers in general

Multiplicity of Farties a Feature of Cam-

paign in Many States.

Forty-Two States and Three Terri-

tories Will Vote on Local Officers

and Congressman on Sixth

of November.

NEW YORK, Oct. 38 .- A week iro

kunsas have already selected democrats,

elect another; while Maine and Oregon

have legislatures which insure the return

Fusion in Nebraska Only.

number of state tickets-twelve.

socialist labor in seven, populists or per

in three, while "Public Ownership" has a

The number of tickets in the different

bams, Florids, North Carolina, Tennessee,

Washington; three, Delaware. Montana

Nevada, North Dakota, Rhode Island

New Hampshire, South Dakota,

Pennsylvania.

Utah; four, Connecticut, Colorado, Idaho,

The socialists have tickets in California

The prohibitionists in California, Connec

ticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana

ala, Rhode Island, South Dukola, Texas,

The socialist-labor in Illinois, Indiana

The populists or people's in California

The Independence league in California,

Union labor in California, Pennsylvania,

"Public Ownership" in Minnesota, anti-

administration republican in Alabama and

AS IT LOOKS AT WASHINGTON

Local Conditions Will Have Influence

in Selection of Congressmen.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 - (Special)-

Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Pennsyl-

Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska,

Wisconsin, Wyoming.

indiana, Iowa, Kansas.

Massachusetts. New York.

reorganized republican in Texas.

confined to Philadelphia.

There is fusion only in one state-Ne

democrats.

parties.

HILIPANCE AND BURETY BONDS

E. E. Somell & Company. BIT BOLITH HAW STREET

(Penales, Mrk., Oct. 22, 1906.

City.

We are general agents and H. S. Daniels, City Prosecutor. is general attorney for the United Surety Co., and we have arranged to take care of your Salcon License Bonds this year, giving you the same satisfactory service that our Mr. Dodson has always been giving you in the past, at a charge of \$10.00. If you will come into our office when you are ready, we will fix you out in a very few minutes. if you will telephone us, we will have our bond mun call and fix you

We would also be glad to have our solicitor show you a new and liberal form of Burglary and Holdup Insurance and to quote the very low rate we are making to saloons in Omaha. We do all kinds of insurance and will be glad to serve you when you are in need of anything in our line.

> Yours very long Bolowello Co

man who might be in a hurry and liable to The first of January is rolling around. It overlook the real point at issue, namely, by a certain interpretation of that law the weather eye will not allow it to creep upon S. Daniel, attorney for the United Surety to make things unpleasant as well as un-been foresight, and his young friend. These letters are being received by

LINEUP FOR ELECTION DAY BELMONT IS FOR PUBLICITY WILL EXPLAIN TO METCALF

Suggestion That Both Congressional Committees Publish Statement of Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-Hon. Perry Bel-THREE STATES HAVE CHOSEN OFFICERS ont of New York, executive chairman of he publicity bill committee, has malled Hon. James S. Sherman and Hon. James M. Griggs, chairmen, respectively, of the spublican and democratic congressional ampaign committees, a letter suggesting 'that within a reasonable time" after the oming election the two committees make public a statement of their receipts and expenditures during the campaign. The text of the letter which was made ablic today is as follows:

ized me to address you and to suggest that at a reasonable date after the bend-ing congressional election you make public the receipts and expenditures of your com-

and Georgia has a legislature which will of republicans. Of the twenty-two states in which is to be chosen November 5 a legislature that will elect United States senators, fourteen are now represented in the senate by republicans and eight by

the senate by republicans and eight by REPORT OF LAND OFFICE Nearly Twenty Million Acres of the

A national house of representatives is to members. The present house is composed Public Domain Sold During of 250 republicans and 136 democrats. Maine has already elected four republicans, Ore gon two and Vermont two.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 38.-The annual report of the commissioner of the general braska-where the democrats and populists land office, which was made public today, agreed upon a division of the state nomshows that the total receipts for the year inations, though in several other states ended June 30 were \$7.885,524, an increase right to attend schools established for our over the preceding year of \$567.713. The little boys and girls, and we would not the republican and democratic candidates for state offices have been nominated or total area of the land disposed of was allow white men of the same age to go to indorsed by one or more of the minor 19.431.187 acres, an increase of 2,374.565 acres. | these schools. All of the recommendations made by As usual, there is one state ticket-the Commissioner Richards in his report of a democratic-in South Carolina. Pennsylvania leads this year with the greatest tion required. Under a bill passed by the are numerous, those having tickets in the last session of congress the land office has field being Independence league, Citizens' Commonwealth, city, referendum, Jeffervarious parks to protect the present his- schools for them, and these they must atson, American, anti-administration repubtoric ruins of Arigons. New Mexico, Colo ilean, reorganized republican and Lincoln rado and Utah which recently were made republican. Six of them, however, are The socialists have tickets in twenty-five reau of American Ethnology and fellow of the Archaeological Institute of America. ple's in four and the Independence league

COMMITS SUICIDE IN CHURCH are guided solely by California laws." Miss Nettle Brown of Lincoln Takes Poison During Service in Kansan City Cathedral.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Oct. M.-Miss Nettle Brown, aged 25 years, said to be the Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, daughter of D. C. Brown of Lincoln, Neb., committeed suicide here today in the Catholic cathedral by taking carbolic acid.

sin, Wyoming; five, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, New York, Ohlo; six, Indiana, Massachu-Miss Brown came to Kansas iCty about setts, Texas; seven, California; twelve. three weeks ago and registered ot one of the leading hotels. She remained several days. Later she changed her hotel, going Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho to another one, also first class. At the latlilinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachuter place, without funds, she asked the BODIES TAKEN FROM LUTIN hotel people to telegraph to her "guardian" in Omaha. The answer from the Omaha man satisfied the hotel authorities that he had no connection with her, and she was requested to leave.

Today she attended services at the cuthedral. It was noticed that she remained in the church after the congregation had left, but nothing was thought of it. Later, however, she was discovered in a pow

MARLBOROUGH DENIES REPORT Duke Says Deed of Separation Has Not Been Signed and That Sons

Are in His Custody. LONDON, Oct. 28.-Sir George Henry Lewis, acting as solicitor for the duke and duchess of Mariborough, says he is au- remainder in the bow. thorized to state that no deed of separation between the duke and duchess has been signed and that the children of the couple are with their father at Blenheim castle. The text of the solicitor's statement is

as follows: The electors in forty-two states will be called upon on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November this year, which,

Mambers of Triroo Echool Beard Say Action is Strictly Within the Law.

MANY JAPANESE S'UDENTS ARE ADULTS Men and Women Go to School Who

Are Not Entitled to Educational Privileges of Any Kind.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28-"When Victor with his father when the explosion took H. Metcalf arrives to inquire into the place, and who has not been heard of since. action taken by the Board of Education of It is believed that he is dead and his body the city and county of San Francisco in will be found in the ruins. providing a separate school for Japanese children we will meet him more than half way." was the statement of President Aaron Altman today.

"The position taken by the board was for the best interests of the public subools of San Francisco and lo strict conformity with the state laws. We believe that the bost interests of schools should be subserved by sending children of Japanese erred and can be shown whereby we have done so, the board will be more than when a battle, if battle is to be, will be pleased to correct its mistake-if any has

"Without receding from our position, we cialm that the fault, if any exists, is with Fort Meads on east, Fort Robinson from the legislative body of the state. In plain the southeast. It is figured out here that and unmistakable language that particular various companies of soldiers should come section of the statute under which the together somewhere in the vicinity of Ashboard acted states that all children of land or Tongue river, sixty miles north of oriental parentage shall be placed in a Sheridan, at least by Monday night. separate school. The board would like to have the constitutionality of the statute tested in the courts."

Many Jap Students Are Adults. City School Superintendent Alfred Ronconvert said the coming of Secretary Met- out that the Utes could have easily sent calf was not necessary, as the exclusion of Japanese from the schools provided for white children is required by law. "Many of the so-called Japanese school counter

children," said Mr. Ronconverl, "are men of 20 to 25 years of age. They have no "These pupils are largely of the Japanese

ervant class, working for their board and year ago are renewed except in instances lodging. They are to be commended for where congress already has taken the ac- so working, but they are not entitled to go to school like little boys and girls. We do not deny the Japanese any edunder consideration the establishment of ucational right, but there are separate

. tend. "Before the fire there were between 400 TAFT ON NEW YORK OUTLOOK

the subject of a report by Prof. Edgar L. and 500 Japanese students in the public Hewett, assistant ethnologist of the bu- schools. A new count is now being made. "Of course, if the United States declares our state law in conflict with a treaty, that's another matter. But at present we Less Excitement in Japan.

TOKIO, Oct. 28.-The course of action Taft today freely discussed the gubernapursued by the United States with the torial campaign in New York, declaring riew of protecting the treaty rights of the Japanese has been somewhat effective in soothing the feelings of the Japanese people, injured by the San Francisco school incident, and accentuating the confidence of the people in President Roosevelt, whose fairness is praised on all sides. It is altogether unlikely and there is as yet no sign whatever that the Japaness will imitate the Chinese in boycotting American goods.

BODIES TAKEN FROM LUTIN

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BODIES TAKEN FROM LUTIN ple, injured by the San Francisco school

Indications That French Submarine Boat Attempted to Rise Too

Suddenly.

BIZERTA, Tunnis, Oct. 28.-Six bodies of the crew of the French submarine boat go to Columbus, O., after which he will Lutin were removed from the vessel to- go to Logan and Lancaster, O., to speak.

The Lutin sank off this port on October 16 with fourteen men and two officers on board. She was commanded by Lieutenant Fupoux.

The work of removing the dead probably vill not be completed before Monday and it is planned to hold the funerals on Tuesday. The bodies of Lieutepant Pepoux and four men were found clustered amid hip. erx bodies were found in the stern and the

All were in a horrible condition, owing to the action of the acids. The only means of identification was by objects found on the are not in the custody of the duchess, but corpses. Most of the men were barefooted. The indications are that they met their death instantly. The opinion prevails that the Lutin tried

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST FIFTY DIE IN WA Fair Monday, Colder in Western Por-

Three Crowded Electric Cars Plunge Inte Etream Near Atlantic City.

TWENTY-FIVE BODIES ARE RECOVERED

About Thirty Injured and Death List May Reach Seventy-Five.

WRECKED BY GAS EXPLOSION TRAIN IS DERAILED ON LONG TRESTLE

Two Cars Intirely submerged and All in

Them Killed. TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 28.-Two persons

PROBABLY DUE TO DEFECTIVE RAIL Conductor Had Eighty-Eight Tickets

and It is Probable That More Than One Hundred Persons Were On Train.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 18 -- By the wrecking of a three-coach electric train on the West Jersey & Seashore railroad this afternoon, at least fifty passengers perished, and the list may reach the total of aeventyfive when all is known.

While crossing over a draw bridge span-It is supposed that the gas escaped from ning the waterway known as "The Thorleaking main somewhere in the block, and oughfare," which separates Atlantic City that after a sufficient quantity had accumufrom the mainland, the train left the truck lated it became ignited, causing the exploand plunged into the water. The passension. The buildings were in a row on East gers in the first two conches, with one or Eighth street, and were ocupied by a real two exceptions, were drowned. Up to midestate office, three stores and a restaurant. night tonight twenty-five and possibly fifty The second floors of all the buildings were more bodies still are in the submerged

coaches. Neither Ross nor Mrs. McDaniel was killed outright by the explosion, but both since the horrible Meadow wreck of July were frightfully injured and dled shortly 30, 1896, occurred at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. The train, made up of three heavy Brick and glass struck the beart westibule electric couches, which was much, and Mrs. McDaniel was crushed by den at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, carried Brick and glass struck the negro cabfalling debris. The entire block of five at least eighty-eight passengers, as that ouildings was leveled to the ground, and number of tickets are held by the cononly broken bricks, scattered lumber and ductor. That official is uncertain, however, twisted iron remain. The buildings and twisted from remain. The buildings and just how many passengers were on the stocks in them are a total loss, as none of train, and until all the bodies have been them was insured against was explosion. hem was insured against gas explosion. A fire broke out immediately after the not be possible to give the true figures of explosion, but the flames were quickly ex-

Cause Not Yet Established. The cause of the wreck has not yet been in the debris, but Mrs. McDaniel was the established. It was probably due either to rescued were only slightly injured. One a defective rail or the breaking of some little girl, a daughter of S. D. Frazier of part of the superstructure of the first couch. It has also been suggested that the timber and brick for twenty minutes, but draw bridge, which had just been closed after the passage of a yacht, may not have Search of the ruins is still being made properly locked the rails. All theories toconlight in the hope of finding the little hight as to the cause of the accident, however, are purely speculative.

Clossen boy, who was in the grocery store While running at a speed said to have been moderate, the first coach left the rails and drugged those following it over the ties for a distance of nifty feet, Suddenly swerving the first two coaches plunged over The explosion was heard five miles away. the side of the bridge into the water fifteen feet below. The third couch struck an CLOSING IN ON UTE INDIANS abutment, broke its couplings and for a brief time hung suspended over the water. Probability of Fight With the Rene-Brief as was this period, however, it gave more than a score of passengers an oppor tunity to escape by the rear door. Then the car slid off and followed the other two into the water. It is believed every one in the SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 28.-(Special Tel- third coach escaped alive, although all were egram.)-A Crisis in the Indian trouble is injured.

expected to be reached by Monday night, Conches Sink from Sight. _The accident was witnessed by many per pulled off. Soldiers now approaching the sons on shore and assistance was promptly Ute band from five different points from sent from Atlantic City. Little could be Fort Keorgs on north, Mackenzie on south, done, however, towards saving the lives of those imprisoned in the submerged coaches. The water at the point where the train plunged in was not deep enough to cover the coaches at first, but as they quickly settled in the mud and as the tide rose they were soon hidden from sight ex-The last report from the Utes located cept for the trolley poles. Divers were them in the vicinity of Big Powder, going northwest directly toward the Chevenne in the coaches, but as darkness set in and reservation near Ashland, but twelve miles as the tide ran swiftly they were unable

> for a long time to reach them. Late in the evening a wrecking crew arrived on the scene and with their aid and the use of a derrick a dozen or more bodies were taken out and brought to this city. Of the twenty-five bodies about twenty have been identified, and it is be lieved no difficulty will be experienced in establishing the identity of the others, General Manager W. W. Attorbury of the Pennsylvania railroad arrived on the scene tonight and will make a thorough investigation into the cause of the accident. Until this investigation shall have been made Mr. Aterbury declined to make any

Partial List of Victims.

WALTER SCOTT, Atlantic City, Motor-FRAN DE SACESENO, band man of oyal Artillery band.
I. P. DEMPSEY AND WIFE, Camden.
FRANK MONROE AND WIFE, Camden.
MRS. BRIDISH, identified by her niece.
SAMUEL L. FIELDS, 72 years old, Phil-MRS. SELINA WOMFER, Canada JAMES EGAN, Atlantic City, CHARLES ALBERTUS, Norristown, Pa. DAVID FRIED, New York, MRS. LAURA LAURENCE, Philadel-phia, Mrs. Laurence's husband was res-SELINA WOMFER, Camden, N. J. VINCENT DONNELL PASQUELLO LAZELLE, P. ANGUROSO, members of AGED WOMAN, dressed entirely in WOMAN, about 20 years old, wearing wedding ring with initials "I. P. D. to M. G.," also inscription "Sam. to Rache

mil death do us part."
MIDDLE AGED MAN. Indured: Frank Deceri and John Fortunate, of loseph Devipo, manager Royal Artiliery nd, Philadelphia

and, Philadelphia.

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Andrew Taylor, Canden, N. J.

Ida Debal, Florence, N. J.

Edward Morgan, Scranton, Ps.

Crestes Roy, Philadelphia.

H. B. Joseph, Camden, N. J.

George McGee, Philadelphia.

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Al, Rosse, St Archibald street, Scrantos,

by the next Ohio state convention was "I am not responsible for the acts of my

John Fortunato, real estate and insurance an, Philadelphia. Joseph Devilo, manager of the Royal Arband, severely injured about

and ribs.

Oreste Roy Malielo, Philadelphia.

John Dougherty, 229 Brandywine street
Philadelphia, employed in John Young's
rink, severely injured. He broke his way
through the window and escaped after be ing in the water.
Andrew D. Taylor, electrician. Camden.
N. J., injured severely.
George McGee, 2510 North Fifteenth
street, Philadelphia, Injured.

Details Are Vague. Details as to just how the terrible acci-Harney street line. He and his bride will dent occurred are vague. A complete circumstantial story cannot be obtained from any one of the passengers as yet. Two causes have been assigned for the derallment of the truin. One is that the ralls head-on collision of two freight trains west spread and the other that the rails were of Springfield, O., on the Peoria & Eastern not properly locked when the draw bridge was closed after a pleasure yacht which turday night, four trainmen lost their lives had just passed through. The man who may best be able to tell what caused the

HYMENEAL Chapman-Kettelbut.

Charles M. Chapman and Miss Rosa Kettlebut were married vesterday at the home of the groom's mother, 817 North Forty-eighty street, by Rev. Francis P. The home was decorated in cut flowers. Chapman is a motorman on the

Four Treinmen Killed INDIANAPOLIS. Ind., Oct. 28 -1 n a

reside at 3605 Dodge street.

division of the Big Four railroad late Satwhile a fifth is not expected to recover. to come to the surface too rapidly and that Fred Oron, a areman of Urbana, Ill., is electors in forty-two states will be to tell what caused the tupon on the Tuesday after the first lay in November this year, which the duke of Mariborough and members to come to the surface too rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana. III, is needed to have been accident to be the best missing and is believed to have been accident to Daniel is Stewart, the bridge accident to Daniel is Stewart, the bridge accident to have been selectors in forty-two states will be a ble to tell what caused the function and is believed to have been accident to Daniel is Stewart, the bridge accident is Daniel is Stewart, the bridge accident is Daniel is Stewart, the bridge accident is Daniel is Stewart is in no condition to talk the duke of Mariborough and members to the surface too rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana. III, is accident to be the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana. III, is accident to be been accident to be the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana. III, is accident to be the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana. III, is accident to be the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana. III, is accident to be the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana. III, is accident to be the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana. III, is accident to be the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana. III, is accident to be the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana. III, is accident to the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana in the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana in the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana in the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana in the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana in the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana in the surface to rapidly and that pred Oron, a fireman of Urbana in the surface to ra