m VOL.~LIV....NO.~17.075.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1904.-FORTY PAGES

Absolutely Solvent Basis.

had no foundation in fact, and the Presi-

dent and counsel of the Dreamland Amuse

ment Company are warranted in insisting

footing before the public, that of an apso-

The article in question was the inexpli-

cable work of a hitherto trusted agent of

this newspaper, who, without any founda-

tion whatever, as it now appears, repre-

are in process of adjustment or arbitra-

tion. The latter, it was explained, are

such that any corporation that has passed

through a construction and equipment

period is bound to challenge in the in-

terest of stockholders. Their aggregate

amount is not of a figure to cause the

officers of Dreamland any concern, and

the disputes hinge mainly on contract stip-

ulations and fulfillment. All are likely to

be adjusted without suit at law, while the

'There is not a word of truth in the

story. I have not the alightest idea of

have \$250,000 invested in it, and I would

be sorry to part with an investment that

AFTER BOSTON'S POSTMASTER.

Court Orders Him to Appear in Con-

tempt Proceedings.

BOSTON, Sept. 24. George A. Hibbard,

appear before the United States Circui

Cours for this district on Sept. 28, and show cause why he should not be adjudged

The action is taken on petitions of George

Stillings, Guy S. Stillings, and J. Franklin

Knisely, respectively President, Treasurer,

tions are that in March last an order of

spondent not to return to the senders or to

the Dead Letter Office any mail addressed

to the company or to either of the peti-

tioners, and that the respondent, in con-

tempt of court; has violated this command.

HITS ROCK TO AVOID FLOAT.

Women on Launch in Danger In the

East River.

Five persons were rescued by the harbor

police from the naphtha launch Florida,

Kills early yesterday morning to avoid be-

ing run down and sunk by one of the New

Cant. Canova, the owner of the launch.

was at the wheel when the accident hap-

Mrs. Miller all of 24 West One Hundred

The launch left her moorings off the Stuy-

vesant Yacht Club house, foot of Hast One

Hundred and Thirty-second Street, early

Friday afternoon with the party aboard and

started for Rotan Point, Conn. Delayed on

the return trip, it was 2 b'clock before the

Bronx Kills was reached. The Florida

swung to starhoard to avoid Table Rock.

At that moment Capt. Canova saw a big

float loom up directly in front of him. He

threw his wheel over and ran full speed

upon Table Rock. There was a crash and

Policemen of the harbor squad sub-sta-

tion, at the foot of East One Hundred and

Twenty-second Street, heard the distress

whistles from the Florida and put off in a

naphtha launch. The party was taken

aboard the police launch and landed at the

foot of East One Hundred and Twenty-

The Florida was taken off yesterday and

"ELIZA SMITH" IDENTIFIED.

Prisoner Who Died in Yorkville Jail

Was Mrs. Nordmark.

Otto Nordmark, a tailor of 405 East Nine-

teenth Street, called at the Morgue last

night and identified the body of the woman

known as Eliza Smith, who died in York-

ville Prison last Friday, as that of his wife,

Elizabeth McElenny Nordmark. The tailor

said he had been separated from his wife

for two years on account of her inebriate

habits, but he saw her three weeks ago,

when she called at his home to see their

The mystery aurrounding the case was

partiy cleared yesterday by an investiga-

tion made personally by Commissioner of

Correction Langtry. He talked with five

women prisoners, each of whom said they

saw the Smith woman trying to choke her-

self with a piece of muslin torn from he

Coroner's Physician O'Hanion, who per-

formed an autopsy on the body, said there

were finger imprints on the woman's throat,

sent to dry dock for repairs,

econd Street!

children.

clothing.

screamed and rushed out of the cabin.

Company's car floats.

and Twenty-sixth Street.

Postmaster of Boston, has been summoned

severing my connection with the company.

legal obligations.

of the company.

last statement:

n'contempt.

has proved so profitable."

lutely solvent business enterprise

of a receiver.

# ROOSEVELT TO CALL **CONGRESS AT HAGUE**

Will Ask the Nations to Take Up Arbitration Question Again.

### MEETS FOREIGN DELEGATES

Announcement Received with Cheers from Interparliamentary Union

Visitors at White House

Reception.

WASHINGTON Sent 24 - President Roosevelt announced this afternoon that, at an early date, he would ask the nations of the world to join in a second congress at The Hague for the promotion of arbitration. The occasion of the announcement was

the reception by the President of the delegates of the Interparliamentary Union, which recently held a session at St. Louis. At that session the following resolution was adopted unanimously:

Whereas, Enlightened public opinion and the spirit of modern civilization alike demand that controversies between nations be settled in the same manner as disputes between individuals are settled; that is, by the judgment of courts in accordance with recognized principles of law. Thia conference requests that the several Governments of the world send delegates to an international conference to be convened at a time and place to be agreed upon by them for the

1. Questions for the consideration of which the conference at The Hague expressed the wish that a future conference be cailed. The negotiation of arbitration treaties between the nations represented at the conference

3. The advisability of creating a congress of nations to convene periodically for the discussion of international questions.

And respectfully and cordially requests th President of the United States to invite all the nations to send representatives to such a con-

### Delegates Cheer Enthusiastically.

The President's acceptance of the terms of the resolution and the announcement of his purpose to promote the peace of the world by inviting all nations to participate should be supplemental to that of The Hague Conference was received by those present with enthusiastic applause. The delegates cheered and clapped their hands for nearly a full minute, and at the conclusion of the President's address they embraced the opportunity personally and indiidually to congratulate him very cor-

At 2:30 o'clock about 150 delegates to the Interparliamentary Union, accompanied by perhaps a score of women and headed by Representative Barthoidt of St. Louis. the President of the union, marched in body to the White House. They assembled in the East Room in a semi-circle facing the entrance from the ident appeared, accompanied by Secretary Loeb, Col. Charles S. Lromwell, his military aide; Major Charles McCauley, and two or three military and naval attachés.

Representative Bartholdt introduced the assemblage to the President and stated, in brief, the object of their meeting, saying in

'Fourteen different countries of Europe and, including the American Congress, fifteen parliaments of the world, are repre sented here by actual bearers of mandates from the people to pay their respects to you, Sir, and to advise you of the purpose of their noble mission.

The Interparliamentary Union, which they represent, is composed of members of national legislative bodies who believe that peace between the several nations is just as desirable as peace between individuals of one and the same nation, and that peace can be secured and maintained by exactly the same means, namely, by arbitration.

Considered Friend of Its Cause.

This organization has looked upon you, Mr. President, as a friend of its cause ever since you by actual performance recognized The Hague Court and referred to it th Venezuela controversy, though you had yourself been asked to arbitrate. It is now generally admitted that this your action, together with the Pius fund precedent, which also occurred under your Administration, saved the life of that great inter national tribunal.

"The American people being committed by these and many other precedents to the principles of international arbitration, it is the belief of those present that the people, irrespective of party, would applaud your taking the initiative in the convening of a second conference of Governments, which, we hope and trust, would result in completion of the work begun at The Hague, in the negotiation of further arbitration treaties, and in the establishment of an international parliament for the consideration of questions which are of com-

Mr. Bartholdt then introduced to President Roosevelt Dr. Aibert Gobat of Switzerland, General Secretary of the Interparliamentary Union, who presented formally to EMBEZZLER WED AFTER ARREST President Roosevelt the resolution of the union requesting him to call a second conference. Dr. Gobat addressed the President in French, with which the President is familiar, his speech being, in part, as foi-

The Hague conference, unfortunately, had to postpone several questions it had intended to discuss, particularly the most important one of all-especially for Europe -that concerning the limitation of armaments. Five years have since elapsed, and no one has thought of calling a second conference of the States, the new conference that The Hague convention of July 19,

1888, had itself provided for. "We look upon this institution as the starting point of the most important evolution ever entered into by mankind. It will at last embody the brotherhood of peoples, that community of the intellectual and material interests of nations that has of Linden, placed the muzzle of a shotgun always existed, but never until this day so imperatively demanded that it be recognized, furthered, and protected.

Compulsory Arbitration.

"The general conferences of States will regulate for the latter that which has been regulated for private persons for fifty centuries; they will make international arbitration compulsory; they will see to it

Continued on Page 3-

#### BEQUESTS TO TRADESMEN. JAPANESE MARCHING TO SEIZE THE TIE PASS

Grocer, Baker, and Servants Named in Wealthy Man's Will.

Special to The New York Times. WEST CHESTER, Penn., Sept. 24.-Benamin Matiack Everhart, who was this own's wealthiest citizen and a noted botinist as well, remembered all of his old servants and even his baker and his groce in his will. There are several friends, too who will share the money that relatives expected to get. The will was read to-day, and some of the bequests to servants are: To Bridget Carroll, \$25,000 in cash and

three houses and lots. To Annie Lynch, \$5,000 in cash and two To William Welch, coachman, two houses

Mrs. Mary Groecker, who conducts a bakery, and had served the family for

many years, was remembered to the extent of \$25,000 in cash and two mortgages against her property for \$4,500 and \$1,400

Dr. B. H. Warren, Dairy and Food Commissioner, who had been a friend of Mr. Everhart for many years, received a cash legacy of \$25,000 and a plot of ground. Chief of Police Robert O. Jeffers, who was on intimate terms with the deceased,

and who looked after his comfort and

safety, will get \$5,000 and a house and lot. George D. Haines, who served the family with groceries, received \$2,500. Mrs. Mary Fawks Lee, a cousin, gets the old Everlart mansion on West Miner Street, besides \$75,000 in United States bonds and considerable bank stock. Mayo-

neta Lee, her daughter, receives a house

and lot and fifty-one shares of stock in different banks. H. Rush Kervey, who looked after the business of the deceased, will get six houses and lots. Anna and Hannah Taylor, spinsters, were remembered to the extent of \$1,500 each. About fifty other persons recelved houses and lots. The residue of the estate was left to Isiah Everhart, a cousin,

#### FORMER WHITNEY HORSE TAKEN Stolen Animal Offered to Dry Dock Hotel Man.

who was made executor

Charged with having stolen a horse that was formerly in the string of the late William C. Whitney, but now the property or Joseph Fair of 615% Hudson Street, Joseph Cavanagh of 76 Charles Street was arrested yesterday by Detectives Butler and Keogh of the West Twentieth Street Station. The horse was missed from a stable at 83 Fourth Avenue on the night of Sept. 9, and Mr.

Fair reported the matter to the police. The detectives learned from a veterinary surgeon that he had attended a horse ar swering the description of the missing one in a stable at 10 Seventh Avenue. At that place they learned the horse had been taken to the stable of Jacob Hertz, the proprietor of the Dry Dock Hotel, at Bowery and Third Street, at 23 Third Street. They say Hertz told them that Cavanagh had offered to sell the horse to him for \$130. The money had not been paid, and the detectives wait-ed for him to appear. He didn't appear at the hotel, however, so they went to his home and arrested him.

#### PRIZEFIGHT IN BROADWAY. No Effort by Police to Prevent Set-To in

Uncompleted Structure. Witnout any attempt on the part of the police to prevent it, a group of men conducted an impromptu prize fight in an un completed public structure at Forty-seventh Street and Broadway just after 10 Ten minutes later the Pres-accompanied by Secretary men, in parties of three and four, coming from the saloon at the southwest corner of Forty-seventh Street and Broadway, made their way at once to the entrance to the Apparently no watchman was there, for the party went down the stairs and were out of sight for more than a

quarter of an hour. When the party emerged one man was being supported in the arms of two others. His nose and eyes were bruised. Another man, somewhat bruised but apparently triumphant, followed. The police reported that nothing could happen there without their knowing about it.

#### CANADIAN PACIFIC STRIKE. Mechanics Fail to Get Increase in Wages and Walk Out.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 24.-The demand of the allied mechanical trades emploved on the Canadian Pacific Railway for an increase of wages culminated to day in a strike. Representatives of the men concerned had notified the company that unless their demands were acceded to by 11 o'clock they would leave their work,

A satisfactory response not being forthcoming, the men, about 700 in number, working in Winnipeg shops walked out. Men at Fort William and other points also quit. The increase asked meant from 3 to 5 cents per hour more than the men have been receiving.

#### DIVORCE IN TWENTY MINUTES. Wife Also Gets More Than \$50,000 Aljmony in Chicago Case.

Special to The New York Times CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Judge Gibbons to-day granted Mrs. Anna A. Cummings a divorce from Norman P. Cummings, a real estate dealer. The proceedings occupied only twenty minutes. Cruelty was alleged

by Mrs. Cummings. She said her husband threw a fork at her last April, nearly destroying the sight of one eye. Alimony amounting to more than \$50,000 was ordered. The Cummingses were married in 1890, and have two daugh-ters. The husband offered no defense.

# Ex-State Official of Ohio Caught at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.-George M Collier of Columbus, Ohio, formerly chief examiner of steam engineers of Ohio, who disappeared from Columbus a year ago, is under arrest here, charged with having embezzled \$2,700 of the State's funds. Collier admits his guilt.

Late this afternoon Collier and Miss Hattie Hendricks of Columbus were married in the police matron's apartments in the City Hall.

#### BLEW WIFE'S HEAD OFF. Then French Keymaker Killed Himself

# with the Gun,

ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 24.-Louis Bornand, a Frenchman, thirty-five years old, near the face of his wife, Eliza, last night and blew off her head. Then he put the and blew off her head. Then he put the barrel under his chin and killed himself. A grocer, who had just delivered some goods to Mrs. Bornand, heard the reports of the gun, and, rushing up stairs; found the two dead.

Bornand was an expert keymaker. It is said that he had recently been out of work. The Bornands had no children.

Take the Day Line Str. en route to St. Louis and see the Hudson in the height of Autumnal beauty Boston excursions Oct. 3 and 4, 35; write to Day Line. Desbrosses St., for folder.—Adv.

### NO DREAMLAND RECEIVERSHIP. This Coney Island Corporation on ar

The story published yesterday in THE NEW YORK TIMES under the caption "Re-Russian Troops Impatiently Awaitceiver for Dreamland," was an imposition

WINTER ALREADY SETS IN

ing Another Battle."

The Mikado's Soldlers in Summer Uniforms Suffer from the Cold-Fortifying Liao-Yang.

HARBIN, Sept. 24.-A Japanese column is reported to be advancing along the Liao River on the Tie Pass, and the Russian troops are impatiently awaiting an engage-

MUKDEN, Sept. 24.-A correspondent of The Associated Press reports from the east that the Japanese are renewing their advance, and had attempted a junction with the Eastern Division, (Kuroki'a army.) Learning, however, that the Mukden road was occupied, they were compelled to return and take a northern route. Quiet prevails here. The Russian ad-

vance guards are several miles south of the Hun River, and the cavalry has penetrated twenty miles to the southeastward. According to a Chinese report received, the Japanese are actively engaged in fortifying Liao-Yang, and have completely demolished the railroad bridge across the Tai-tse River, of which the Russians only succeeded in burning the woodwork.

Two spies were captured this morning near the bivouac of the Fourth Corps. One was a Chinese bandit attired in the uniform of a Chinese officer, and the other a Japansoldier wearing the costume of Buddhist Lama. Both were armed with bows and arrows. The Japanese spoke some Russian. He was suffering from a bullet wound recently inflicted. Scouts from Gen. Mistchenko's command yesterday found two apanese frozen to death. The temperature now 23 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is reported that the Japanese, in view of the approaching Winter and in the exectation that the campaign will be prolonged, have purchased a great number of Canadian horses on account of the immunity of these animals from the effects of the cold.

The Chinese are nervous regarding the possibility of damage being done to the sacred tombs in this vicinity in the event of a battle taking place; but the Russlans have assured them of the safety of the

GEN. KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Sept. 19, Via Fusan, Sept. 24.—The first touch of the Manchurian Winter, which follows the Summer abrupt ly, came yesterday with a sudden cold wave, the thermometer registering 44 degrees during the night.

Much discomfort was experienced by the soldiers, who, clad in khaki, were sleeping outdoors. A supply of Winter clothing ha begun to arrive, and all the men will soon be provided for in this respect.

#### NOT ENOUGH REINFORCEMENTS. Troops from Russia Only Suffice to

Counteralance Losses, It Is Said. GEN, OKIUS HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Via Fuson, Sept. 24.—Before the and State Manager of the Preferred Merretreat northward began Russian officers | cantile Company of Boston. The allegatold foreigners that the reinforcements brought into Manchuria since June last the court was issued commanding the were only enough to counterbalance the casualties up to that date. If this is true the Russian forces now in Manchuria are

Gow was fought on June 15. There are persistent rumors among the Chinese that the Russians are evacuating Mukden and are preparing to make a desperate stand at Tie Pass.

no larger than when the battle of Wa-fan-

Everything now awaits the result of the attack on Port Arthur.

## JAPANESE GOT DA PASS.

But Russians Tell What a Gallant Russian Victory It Was. BERLIN, Sept. 25 .- Col. Gaedeke, the

Tageblatt's correspondent in the Far East, telegraphing from Mukden under date of Sept. 24, says the Japanese occupied Da Pass on Sept. 22, after a light engagement.

HARBIN, Sept. 24.-Further details re ceived of the fight at Da Pass say that on the evening of Sept. 19 the Russian scouts eported strong Japanese forces to be mov ing behind the pass.

Du Pass was occupied by Gen. Mistchenko's and Gen. Samsonoff's troops. They allowed the Japanese to approach within a short distance, and then fired several volleys and made a counter attack, routing and driving back the Japanese, who ran, throwing away-their guns and ammunition. They were pursued by the Rus-

sian cavalry. Having received reinforcements, Jananese again advanced and attacked the Russians, at the same time endeavoring to turn the latter's flanks, though the main attack was directed upon the Russian centre. The second attack was also repulsed and the Russian cavalry again pursued the Japanese, securing many prisoners, most of whom were wounded.

#### FLOOD DAMAGE IN TEXAS. Rallroad Bridge Swept Away and Farming Property Deluged.

Special to The New York Times. DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 24.-News of considerable flood destruction in Southwestern Texas was received here this afternoon. The big steel bridge of the Southern Pacific over the Aroya River, a branch of the Rio Grande, has been awept away and immense railroad, farm, and live stock properties deluged:

The stream known as the Aroya Colorado is twenty-seven miles wide near Poesta, and many trains have stopped running. The wires leading to Brownsville, Corpus Christi, and San Antonio are down and the full extent of the damage is undeveloped.

## Socialists Attack Germany.

BREMEN, Sept, 24.-At a meeting of the Social Democratic Congress here to-day, after a debate in which the prosecution of German subjects at Konigsberg on charges of treason against the Russian realm, lese majeate against Emperor Nicholas, and conspiracy to circulate literature forbidden in Russia by amuggling it across the frontier was discussed, resolutions were adopted pledging the support of the Ger man Socialists to Russian workingmen, particularly by sending them printed inatter, and demanding the passage of a law defining the rights of foreigners in Ger-

### TWO MEN RESCUED FROM A BLAZING AUTO BOAT

The Macaroni Catches Fire During on this newspaper and its readers, as it

Hudson River Race.

that the corporation be restored to its true IN DANGER OF EXPLOSION

Steersman and Engineer Were Balancing on Ends of Craft When Finally Picked Up.

sented that the company had made formal announcement to him at its headquarters William Wallace; the young Boston authat its affairs would be placed in the hands tomobilist who has taken part in many automobile track racing meets, was rescued The reverse is fact. The affairs of the yesterday from a burning automobile boat company, its officials say, are of such a in the Hudson River opposite Dobbs Ferry. rospering character that its success the With him at the time was his engineer, next season is assured. President William Lewis S. Tempfer. The men were in immi-H. Reynolds and his legal adviser, Samuel nent danger of being blown up by an ex-Whitehouse, of Morris & Whitehouse, say plosion of the gasoline tanks, and evithat the net profits of the season which dently realized the fact, for when they were closed on Friday-one of weather deterrent rescued by a boat from a steam yacht goto excursionists-was a round half million ing to the Ardsley Club Mr. Wallace dollars, or more than 20 per cent, on the astride of the auto boat at the far end of investment; that at the beginning of the the narrow bow, while the engineer was year the paper of the company aggrehanging on in the rear. Flames and black gated \$686,000, and every note was taken smoke were apouting out from the cockup and paid when it became due, and pit in the centre of the craft. The boat that its indebtedness yesterday was only afterward burned to the water's edge. \$10,000, exclusive of sundry claims which

The burning boat was the Macaroni, and it is the first fast auto boat to be completely destroyed by fire or other accident. Charles L. Seabury's Speedway had an explosion aboard in the Harlem River a few days ago when making a trial spin for the recent Chattenge Cup races, and her prow was badly damaged, but she was quickly repaired and made an excellent showing in the races that finished yesterday for the trophy off the Columbia Yacht Club, foot of West Eighty-sixth Street. . The Macaroni was a competitor in the

company is fully prepared to settle all races, and on the first day did so well that Ex-Senator Reynolds and his legal adshe got second place, finishing next to W. viser established the faisity of the state-K. Vanderbitt. Jr.'s Mercedes VI. The boat ments in the article which imposed upon was managed then by C. H. Tandeman. this newspaper and reflected upon the who entered her from the Atlantic Yacht prosperity of the Dreamland Amuse-Club. In the second race the boat met with ment Company, namely: That a receiver a slight accident to her machinery and did would be appointed for the company on not finish. She was then steered by E. R. Sept. 26, and that he would audit all Hollander. Yesterday William Walla bills against it; that forty creditors were the boat out. It was practically his first clamoring at its headquarters Friday night; appearance in a big auto boat race, althat one of its officials had repeated the "the coming receivership," and though he is favorably known as a skillful that President Reynolds had dropped out driver of fast automobiles, and has entered a ninety-horse power machine for the coming Vanderbilt cup race. President Reynolds said in regard to the

> yesterday, the Macaroni was the sixth to get away under the handicap allowances. Everything went well until the boat was about two miles below the stake boat. where the first turn was made for the homeward journey. The stake boat was anchored just above the Ardsley Club, sixteen knots from the Columbia Yacht Club. When opposite Dobbs Ferry, the first signs of serious trouble were apparent. The boat broke her connecting pipe between the gasoline tank and the motor, and before power could be shut off a volume of flame

> shot up from the bottom of the boat. It all occurred so saddenly that nothing could be done to put out the fire, and there was great danger that the tanks would explode. Mr. Wallace, who was steering the boat, at once made for the prow, where he balanced himself as far out as possible ready to jump into the river if the explosion came, while his engineer took to the stern of the boat for temporary safety Only a few minutes before the fire broke biles have won several records in track meets, passed the Macaroni. Mr. Bowden was steering his fast boat, the Mercedes, U. S. A. When about half a mile above the Macaroni one of his engineers, looking back, saw the flame and smoke issuing from the hull of the Macaroni and called out to Mr. Bowden that Wallace's boat was burning up. Mr. Bowden immediately turned his boat back and ran down off one side of the burning craft, but at that time a boat had put off from a steam yacht going up the river. Mr. Wallace called out to Mr. Bowden that he was all right and

which was run on Table Rock in Bronx advised him to continue the race, and the vacht took the men ashore, leaving the blazing auto boat to furnish a brilliant blazing auto boat to furnish a brilliant spectacle for a time, as she burned fiercely near the middle of the river.

The Macaroni is a new boat. She was designed and built by C. S. Burgess in Boston ond was only brought to this city a week ago, especially for the Challenge Cuprace. She was equipped with an Italian Fint motor, giving a horse power of 40.38 by the official rating of the American Power Boat Association. In the first race she finished the short course of 27% miles in 1 hour 28 minutes 21 seconds. York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad pened, while in the cabin were Mr. and Mrs A. N. Rose, Miss Ethel Schroeder, and

# BLIND MAN'S FALL LUCKY. Tumbled, but Was Unhurt-Got Money

and Free Ride. Feeling his way along Broadway in front of the new Astor Hotel, Louis Remling, fifty-two years old of 432 West Forty-fifth Street, who is blind, missed his footing last

night and fell down the steps leading to the craft began to list to port. The women the barber shop. Several cabmen rushed down into the basement and picked the man up. He was practically uninjured. A crowd had collected when he was taken up to the street. A well-dressed man in the rowd, hearing that Remling was blind, expressed his sympathy for the man and handed him a dollar bill. An electric hansom had just come up to the curb, and a man and woman in evening clothes alighted. When they heard of Remling's fail the woman whispered in the man's ear. He put his hand into his pocket, and, producing a five-dollar gold piece, pressed it into the blind man's hand. Others in the crowd followed suit, and soon Remling had about \$15. One of the cabmen, not to be outdone, put the old man into his cab and gave him a free ride home.

#### C. VANDERBILT WON'T RUN. Refuses Republican Nomination for Har rison's Congress Seat.

The Republican nomination for Congress in the Thirteenth District, which is at present represented by Francis Burton Harrison, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, has been offered to Cornelius Vanderbilt and declined. The contest for the nomination is now

thought to lie between ex-Park Commissioner Willcox and Herbert Parsons. The Democratic candidate probably will be James F. Mack, who ran on the Tammany ticket for the Assembly last year. DROWNED AFTER ONE RESCUE.

### Workman Fell a Second Time Into Newark Bay from Pier.

but that on account of the state of alco-NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 24.-Dominick hollsm in which she had died, it would be Serria, twenty-eight years old, of 356 Chestdifficult to say that her death was due to nut Street, fell into the Newark Bay from trangulation. If she had been choked, Dr. the Lehigh Valley Railroad bridge yester O'Hanton said, it might be considered a day afternoon, and after reaching a pier contributary cause of death, but he would not say that the woman had actually been strangled to death. where it was thought he was safe, became exhausted, fell overboard a second time, and was drowned. The body was not reand was drowned. The body was not a covered until this morning. County Physician McKenzie granted HEART DISEASE, RHEUMATISM, GOUT The Nauheim Baths, 185 West 45th St., N. T.—

# VESUVIUS MORE ACTIVE.

ncreased Eruptions, Accompanied by Earthquakes, Felt Twenty Miles. NAPLES, sept. 24. - The population of this city is somewhat alaymed by the increased eruption of Mount Vesuvius. Many foreigners, including a large number of Americans, have been attracted to Naples by the outbreak of the volcano. Service on the Funicular Railway has been suspended, the operation of the road bsing considered

The eruption is accompanied by earthquakes, which are felt to a distance of twenty miles, and stones are thrown out to a height of 1,500 feet. The director of the observatory has declared that the eruption has not yet become dangerous.

unsafe.

# 30,000-VOLT SHOCK, LIVES.

Glens Falls Man Only Has Sore Toe as Result of Experience.

Special to The New York Times. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 24.—An elecric current of 30,000 volts passed through Frank J. Pinkerton while at work in the cell room of the Hudson River Water Power Company at Spier Falls yesterday. He was at no time unconscious, and his injuries are slight compared with the danger undergone

The points of contact were hadly burned. especially the great toe of the right foot, the exit from the body of the greater portion of the current.

BIG PROVIDENCE FIRE.

intire Department Fighting Blaze in the North End. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 25.-At 'clock this morning the entire Fire Department, excepting the reserves, was called

out to a fire in the North End At that hour the Silver Spring Bleachery, Cortiss Steam Engine Company, Darling's Box Shop, and Harris Lumber Yard were in

### ALLEGED LYNCHER ACQUITTED.

Trial at Huntaville, Ala., Results in a Verdict of Not Guilty.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Sept. 24.—The trial f Silas Worley, charged with arson in the Madison County Jail during the night of the lynching of Horace Maples, closed to-

A verdict of "Not guilty" was returned. Of the ten boats that started in the race GIRLS SAW TRAIN AND LEAPED.

Crossing Trestle on Col. Astor's Estate -One May Be Fatally Hurt. Special to The New York Times. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Two nigh school students, Hazel Weaver, sixeen, and Mary Teator, fifteen years old, of Rhinebeck, had a thrilling experience this afternoon while walking through Col. Astor's estate, Fern Cliffe. They had oc-

tral New England Railroad, which passes through a part of the property, and had reached the middle of the structure when they saw a train coming. The engineer saw the girls at the same time and put on brakes, but was unable to check the speed of his train. The girls hesitated a few seconds and then threw themselves from the trestle to the bed of a rocky stream, thirty feet below. Miss

Teator jumped from one side of the trestle and Miss Weaver from the other. On the side from which Miss Weaver jumped there is a steep grade, and down this she rolled for more than a hundred feet after striking the ground. She was unconscious when picked up, and was removed to Thompson Hospital at Rhinebeck It is feared that her injuries may result fatally. Miss Teator escaped serious injury, but was badly bruised.

## PARKER ODDS SHORTEN.

Few Wagers at 10 to 41/2-Roosevelt

Bettore Holding Out for 2 to 1. Although few wagers were made on the curb yesterday, each was making offers to bet which proved unsatisfactory to the other side. There was a slight shifting of the odds in favor of Parker. Bets made included one of \$450 to \$1,000, the Parker end being taken by R. Leon and the Roosevelt money being placed by J. J. Judge, and an-Co Shetting the Parker money, and C. R.

Hammerslough the Roosevelt cash. Offerings on both the Presidential and State elections consisted of \$20,000 at 2 to 1 on the National election, which Bunne Buchanan & Co. were commissioned to place, n addition to \$7,000 even that Roose velt would carry New York State; \$1,000 to \$2,000 that the Republicans would carry this State by 25,000 majority, and \$2,000 even that the Republicans defeat the Dem-ocrats in West Virginia.

#### FRESH WATER FROM BERGS Schooner Gets Apparent Proof That Ice-

bergs Are Found on Land. GLOUCESTER, Mass., Sept. 24.-The fishing schooner Admiral Dewey, Capt. James Hayes, arrived here to-day from the arctic seas. Capt. Haves reports that he encountered many icebergs in Davis Strait and off the coast of Baffin's Land. On a number of days, when the ice melted on the tops of bergs, the schooner's men obtained a supply of fresh water, thus indicating that the bergs were formed on land and were not frozen salt water.

## FIRE SWEEPS DAWSON.

Loss in Alaskan City May Reach Quarter of a Million.

SEATTLE, Washington, Sept. 24 .- The largest fire since 1839 occurred at Dawson last night. The loss is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars, with no insurance. The fire originated in the kitchen of the Cecil Hotel, formerly the McDonald Hotel, at Queen and Second Streets, and swept both sides of Queen Street, between Second and Third Avenues, as far south as the McDonald Trading Company, at Second Avenue, and the Westminster Avenue, and at Tihrd Avenue. The Fire Department pulled down several structures on the north, preventing further spread of the flames.

# HOOKED TO DEATH BY COW.

Horn Penetrated Boy's Skull-Lad Wore Red Sweater.

PENN YAN, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Eleven-yearold John Halpin, a son of James Halpin, was hooked to death in the street here today by a cow. The animal, which was tied behind wagon, broke her tether and attacked the

Eight hours and fifteen minutes New York to Buffalo via the New York Central's Empire State Express: most famous train in the world,—Adv.

boy, who was dressed in a red sweater. One horn penetrated his skull, causing almost instant death.

# FIFTY-FOUR KILLED IN SOUTHERN CRASH

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Passenger Trains Meet, Head On, Near Hodges, Tenn.

120 PERSONS ARE INJURED

Engineer Who Was Killed Thought to

Have Disregarded Instructions-Congressman Gib: on Hurt.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 24 .- Running

on a roadbed in a supposedly excellent condition of maintenance and equipped with: every safeguard known to modern railroading, two trains on the Southern Railway, carrying many passengers; came together in a freightful head-on collision near Hodges, Tenn., to-day. Fifty-four persons were killed. One hundred and twenty were injured, several of whom probably will die. This great loss of life resulted apparently from the disregarding of orders given to the two trains to meet at a station which for a long time has been their regular crossing point. The plea of failure to see either the station or signals could not be set up by the engineer of the west-bou train, were he alive, as the accident happened in broad daylight, and, according to the best information, he had the order in a little frame in front of him as his engine rushed by Newmarket station.

A mile and a half further on it came full upon an eastbound passenger train making for Hodges in compliance with instructions to meet the westbound train which carried the Pullmans from the east for Knoxville Chattanooga, and other Southern cities.

The possibility exists that the engineer may have been asieep, but nothing is known save that the orders were not obeyed. The trains were on time and not making over thirty-five miles an hour, ye the impact as they rounded a curve and came suddenly upon each other was terrific. The crash occurred at 10:18 o'clock this norning. The colliding trains were eastbound through passenger train No. 12 from Chattanooga to Salisbury, N. C., leaving Knoxville at 9:35 A. M., and west-bound local passenger train No. 15, from Bristo: to Knoxville, due to arrive here at 11 A. M. instead of taking the siding at Hodges, the west-bound train proceeded toward Knox-

### Both Engineers Killed.

Both engines and the major portions of both trains were demolished, and why the orders were disregarded on misinterpreted will probably never be known, as the engicasion to cross a high trestle of the Cenneers of the two trains were crushed, their bodies remaining for hours, under the

wreckage of the locomotives. The wrecked coacnes were filled with accomplished with great difficulty. A wrecking and special relief train left this city as soon as possible after the news of the disaster had been received here. The removal of the wreckage and the rescuing of the dead and wounded to mediately upon the arrival of this train. Hundreds had been attracted from Hodges Station, Newmarket, and the many farmhouses in the vicinity of the wreck

and rendered every possible assistance. The greatest loss of life occurred in the east-bound train, while in the west-bound train only the engine crew were killed. Relief trains were dispatched from Knoxville within an hour, and all physicians in the vicinity of the wreck were doing what they

could when the local corps arrived. The first train arrived here from the scene of the wreck at 4:20 o'clock bringing about seventy of the injured. Six of the ir jured aboard had died while en route to the city, and after their bodies were taken off the train proceeded to a point near the General Hospital, where vehicles were in waiting and a large force of physicians were ready to receive the wounded.

The next train from the wreck arrived

shortly after 8 o'clock. It brought the bodies of forty-three dead. The six others who died en route bring the list up to fortynine, and there are at least five more at the scene of the wreck, none of the bodies of the trainmen having yet been recovered. John W. Brown, of Rogersville, Tenn. a newspaper editor, was in the rear coach of the westbound train. When the folt came, he said, all the seats in the

car were torn loose and people and seats

were hurled to the front end of the car.

When he recovered from the shock he

#### heard screams and groans in every direc-Saw Child Die

"I left the car," said Mr. Brown, "as each as I could and walked to the main part of the wreck. I saw a woman pinioned by a piece of split timber. A little child lay beneath the woman. I saw the child die.

"Another little girl, who was fearfully hurt. was calling for her mother. I have since learned that she was Bucille Connor of Knoxville, Tenn., and that both her parents were killed. I heard one woman praying earnestly to be spared for her children, but death relieved her sufferings in tew minutes."

Congressman Henry R. Gibson, from the

Second Congressional District of Tennessee, was a passenger in the day coach of the east-bound train. He and one, other man, whose name is not known, were the only persons to escape alive from the car. Congressman Gibson was en route to Ruseliville, Tenn., to deliver a political address, and was reading his address when the collision occurred. When he realized what had happened he found his legs pinned fast, but he managed to extricate himself. One glance at the car showed it to be a mass of human beings, backs of car seats, grips, baskets, and wearing apparel of all orts. There was not a sign of life, except near his side, where a young man who had

#### escaped death was struggling to get out. VICE PRESIDENT EXPLAINS.

Mr. Finley Says That No Foresight of Management Could Have Availed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Vice President W. W. Finley of the Southern Railwav. in explanation of the disaster near

Hodges to-day, said: "The accident was one which no foresight on the part of the management could anticipate or prevent. It occurred upon railroad track which has no apperior in America. It is laid with heavy, new rall; well ballasted with stone; the ties are

standard in every respect. The equip