

HELD BY THE SNOW

Train Stalled on the Prairies for Four Days and Five Nights.

Worst Blizzard Seen in Many Years—Two Hundred and Fifty Passengers Had a Fierce Fight with Cold and Hunger.

St. Paul, April 3.—Passengers arriving here yesterday on a Great Northern train, due last Friday, tell of being snowbound for four days and five nights on the prairies of North Dakota in the midst of the worst blizzard the northwest has seen in many years, with only food enough for two meals a day, and with such a small amount of fuel that the ladies had to wrap themselves in blankets and the men to wear their overcoats day and night to keep from freezing. The train was completely lost to the world.

Late Thursday afternoon it picked its precarious way out of Williston in the hope of being able to reach Minot, some 14 miles to the east, before night. Almost midway, at a little stopping place called Ray, where there is only a siding, a water tank and a coal shed, the train was stalled. The train of eight coaches containing 250 passengers was on the siding, with all communication cut off. Then began the long siege, during which the cold had to be borne and banger stifled.

There was an incipient riot on the first day. The second-class passengers insisted that they must have as much or more food than the others, and as they were in larger numbers and had more ravenous appetites it was difficult to confine them to their quota.

Monday evening Prof. Colegrove, of the University of Washington, who had been despondent and morose, attempted suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. There was a physician on the train but he had no facilities for performing the necessary operation, and it was absolutely necessary to get into communication with one of the neighboring towns. In their desperation the passengers broke open everything in the train's chests, and in the conductor's box found a telegraph instrument. A young man, an electrician, faced the blizzard and tapped one of the wires and attached the instrument. He notified the operators at both Minot and Williston of what had occurred.

From each place a snow plow was started in front of an engine bearing a surgeon. The one from Minot, after a hard night's work, reached the siding early the following morning and the injured man was removed on the first train to St. Paul, where he was cared for at the city hospital. The almost famished passengers who had suffered from the cold and exposure were given food and warm berths in the first train pushed through the drifts. The rotary snow plow made one trip through the drift between Ray and Minot, but the snow piled in so rapidly that it was necessary for the rotary to pass through again and then precede the passenger through the cut.

SIXTEEN KILLED.

Victims of Mine Disaster Buried—Cause of Explosion Not Known.

Chattanooga, Tenn., April 3.—Investigation yesterday revealed the fact that the Nelson mine at Dayton in which the explosion occurred on Monday is not on fire and has not been. Workmen were engaged Wednesday excavating the debris. The funerals of the victims recovered were held yesterday. Altogether there were 16 men killed, leaving 58 orphans and 14 widows. The miners claim that the explosion was due to failure to sprinkle the mine on Sunday. The prevailing opinion seems to be that it was caused by a combination of coal dust and gas in the mine.

The officials of the Dayton Coal and Iron Co. stated that they have not progressed sufficiently in their investigations to make a full statement, but they claim that the Nelson mine was one of the best governed mines at Dayton. State Inspector of Mines R. A. Shifflet, of Nashville, made a rigid examination of the mine one week ago and claims it was in first-class condition with very little gas apparent.

Worst of the Winter.

Ebensburg, Pa., April 3.—The storm blowing here for the last three days is equal to the worst of the winter. The Ebensburg branch of the Pennsylvania railroad is snowed up and the night train due here at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, has not been able to get through yet. A locomotive sent out to pull the stranded train through is off the track in deep snow, as is also the Cresson work train.

Spalding Resigns His Claims.

New York, April 3.—The National League baseball war is practically ended. A. G. Spalding has resigned his claim as chief executive of the big organization and the office will be tendered to William G. Temple, of Pittsburg. There will be no further contest in the courts. Mr. Spalding's letter of resignation was presented to the magnates at the second day's session of the peace conference at the Fifth Avenue hotel.

Bloodshed Feared.

Ashland, Wis., April 3.—From indications last night bloodshed may be the result of the election in Hayward, county seat of Sawyer county. A bitter and strained condition is prevailing there and is at any moment likely to cause trouble. A reform ticket which has been elected by a large majority, is said by the incumbent town officers to have been the result of questionable methods and those officers refuse absolutely to recognize the newly elected officers as their successors. The city is in an uproar.

MUCH TESTIMONY.

It Is Given Before the House Investigating Committee.

Washington, April 4.—The investigation of charges in connection with the Danish West Indies negotiations was resumed yesterday by the house special committee having it in charge. Abner McKinley was the first witness. Asked as to whether he knew Capt. Christmas, the witness said he had met him once in the most casual way in the lobby of the Manhattan hotel, New York. He never held any conference with him of any kind or character.

Representative Gardner followed with a statement disclaiming all knowledge of Christmas except of the most casual character. Some one, he said, had asked permission to present a lady and gentleman at his (Gardner's) room. There was a brief meeting and the card left bore the name of Christmas. That was the extent of his acquaintance with Christmas.

Mr. Hansen, the next witness, gave his business as an attorney at New York. He said Christmas told him in 1899 of the movement to sell the Danish islands to the United States and of Denmark's willingness to pay liberally in case of a sale. Christmas desired Hansen to act as counsel. Witness called on Abner McKinley and asked him if he would become associate counsel. Mr. McKinley replied that he (Hansen) ought to know that he (McKinley) would not be retained on any negotiation in which the government was concerned.

Later Hansen said he talked with Col. Brown and requested him to ask the president if there was any intention of buying the Danish islands. Col. Brown made the inquiry, the witness said, and was referred by the president to Secretary Hay. When Col. Brown returned to New York he told Mr. Hansen that the United States did intend to buy the islands. Mr. Hansen then accepted Christmas' proposition, telling him, however, he desired no compensation except to be appointed attorney for Denmark later if the negotiations were successful.

Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, next testified. He stated that he had general charge of all news matters of the association and had full knowledge of all contracts and business affairs. Mr. Dalzell asked if Christmas ever had any contract with the association. Mr. Stone answered that there was no such contract.

NATIONAL BANKS.

Report of Comptroller of the Currency on Banks of Small Capital.

Washington, April 4.—A statement prepared in the office of the comptroller of the currency shows that during the period beginning March 14, 1900 (the date of the passage of the act authorizing the organization of national banks with minimum capital of \$25,000, etc.), and terminating March 31, 1902, there were added to the system 919 national banking associations with capital of \$50,269,000 and bond deposits as security for circulation of \$130,329,500. Included in this number were 121 banks with capital of \$8,595,000, representing conversions of state banks; 290 with capital of \$15,130,000, reorganizations of state or private banks liquidated for that purpose, and 503 banks with capital of \$26,544,000, primary organizations.

In other words, a trifle over 55 per cent. of the banks organized were those of primary organization and the remainder conversions or reorganizations. Classified by capital it is shown that 611 banks with aggregate capital of \$16,004,000 were of the class authorized by the act of March 14, 1900, namely, with individual capital of less than \$50,000, and 308 with aggregate capital of \$34,265,000 banks with individual capital of \$50,000 or over. Of the converted state banks 81, with aggregate capital of \$2,175,000, were of the smaller class, and 49 with total capital of \$6,420,000 of the larger class.

Comparing condition on March 14, 1900, with March 31, 1902, it is shown that there has been a net increase in number of banks of 805; the capital has increased from \$616,308,095 to \$672,759,195, or \$56,451,100, and circulation secured by bonds from \$216,374,795 to \$317,460,382, a net increase of \$101,085,587. In addition to the foregoing amount of bond secured, circulation on March 31 last there was also in circulation notes to the amount of \$49,916,025, for which lawful money has been deposited with the treasurer of the United States on account of insolvent and liquidating banks and associations reducing their circulation.

A Sensational Suicide.

Ningara Falls, N. Y., April 4.—Della Tansey, of Buffalo, went over the American falls at 6 o'clock last evening. It was the most sensational catarnet suicide in years. The woman jumped over the railing of Goat island bridge about ten feet from shore. William Connors, of Liverpool, England, who was on the bridge at the time, ran down the shore and waded into the river. A rake was passed to him, which he succeeded in fastening in her clothes. Miss Tansey begged piteously to be saved. He tried to draw the woman toward the shore, but her clothing tore and she was carried over the brink of the falls. Two hundred people saw the woman go to her death.

Claim Juror Was Dragged.

St. Peter, Minn., April 4.—While Andrew Tanke and his wife were being tried for the alleged murder of the latter's former husband, Anton Kachel, a juror became sick and delirious. He was taken for treatment to the asylum here, where he died. The jury was dismissed. It is now alleged that drugs were administered to the juror and that he died from their effect. The authorities are investigating. The parties who gave the drugs to the juror are said to be known and the disclosures promise sensational results.

LOSS OVER \$750,000.

Atlantic City, N. J., Is Swept by Fire.

Two Blocks of Buildings Are Destroyed, Including Twelve Hotels—The Fire Raged for Five Hours—No Loss of Life Known.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 4.—Twelve hotels and more than a score of small buildings adjoining the board walk, which is built along the ocean edge, were destroyed yesterday by a fire which swept the beach front for two long blocks from Illinois avenue to New York avenue. The loss, it is believed, will exceed \$750,000. In this respect the conflagration is the most disastrous that has ever visited this city. The loss will be only partly covered by insurance at the rate of 5 per cent. charged by insurance companies on property here is regarded as almost prohibitive.

Fortunately no lives were sacrificed, though probably a dozen persons were slightly injured and burned during the progress of the fire.

It was reported early in the afternoon that six men had perished in the flames, but the rumor was without foundation. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is said to have started in either Brady's baths or the Tarlton hotel, which adjoins the baths at Illinois avenue and the board walk.

The city is guarded by a company of militia who were requested by the municipal authorities to aid the police in the prevention of looting. About a dozen men were arrested during the day for robbery.

The fire was discovered shortly after 9 o'clock in the morning and for nearly five hours the flames raged with such violence as to threaten the city with destruction. All of the burned buildings were frame structures and the flames, fanned by a strong southwest wind, swept along the beach front with amazing rapidity. The Tarlton hotel was soon a pile of smouldering debris and the flames fed on the small stores and booths between Illinois and Kentucky avenues until they reached the Stratford hotel, which was soon enveloped. The fiery tongues leaped to the Berkeley adjoining, and in a few minutes the new Holland, the Bryn Mawr, the Eward and the Stickney, all located on Kentucky avenue near the beach, were doomed.

During the progress of the fire the wildest excitement prevailed among the guests of the hotels which later became prey to the flames. With the exception of the Tarlton and the Bryn Mawr, all of the hostleries were open for the season and most of them were fairly well filled.

A NEW PARTY.

Allied People's Party of the United States Organized.

Louisville, Ky., April 4.—Under the name of the allied people's party of the United States a new political organization was formed here yesterday, composed of reform elements opposed to the democratic and republican parties. The platform of the new organization embodies the platform adopted at the conference held in Kansas City last September, when a call for a convention was issued, "to unite reform forces against plutocracy." It reaffirms the spirit of the declaration of principles adopted at the national conventions of the people's party in St. Louis, Omaha and Cincinnati and the demand for the initiative and referendum of all public utilities are its principal planks.

Under the plan of organization adopted the national committee of the people's party, with Jo A. Parker as its chairman, will remain intact, with the addition of three more members from Missouri, who will have one-half vote each, until the next national convention and the demand for the initiative and referendum of all public utilities are its principal planks.

The basis of representation will be five delegates at large from every state and territory and one additional delegate for every thousand voters, based on the vote at the preceding national election.

In the plank on money, the platform adopted favors scientific money based upon the entire wealth of the people of the nation and not redeemable in any specific commodity, but to be legal tender for all debts, public and private, and to be issued by the government only and without the intervention of banks.

Got Judgment for \$61,608.

New York, April 4.—Judge Lacombe, in the United States circuit court, yesterday handed down a decision awarding the American Sugar Refining Co. a judgment against Former Collector of the Port Bidwell for \$61,608, with interest from October 27, 1900. This sum was paid on that date for duties on raw sugar from the new insular possessions of the United States and under the recent decision of the United States supreme court, the exacting of the duty was illegal.

Two Army Officers Drowned.

Detroit, Mich., April 4.—While returning from a fishing expedition in a small sail boat at about 7:30 o'clock last night, Lieut. Howard F. Avery, adjutant of the First battalion of the Fourteenth regiment, stationed at Fort Wayne here, and Second Lieut. W. Ashbridge were drowned by the overturning of the boat in the river about 600 yards below the fort. These officers were accompanied by Trumpeter Richard Tuney, who was rescued while clinging to the overturned boat and who is now in the fort hospital in a serious condition.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Husband Kills His Wife and Himself—Thought to Have Been Insane.

Morley, Mich., April 3.—Eugene Richards, a well-to-do farmer at Borland settlement, a flag station on the Grand Rapids & Indiana road a few miles from here, yesterday shot and killed his wife as she lay ill in bed and then killed himself. He is thought to have been temporarily insane. Mrs. Richards had been sick for several weeks and worry over her condition is thought to have unbalanced his mind.

Early in the morning he went to the house of a neighbor and told them that he had a presentment that both himself and wife would die Wednesday. His action were strange and the neighbor sent for a physician. Before his arrival Richards had committed the double murder. When the tragedy was discovered Richards was kneeling by the bedside of his wife and both of them were shot through the breast. The deed was done with a single barreled shot gun and Richards was compelled to reload it before he could destroy himself after killing his wife. The couple had always lived happily together.

ANOTHER STRIKE.

Street Railway Men of Norfolk, Va., Threaten to Go Out Again.

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—At a meeting Friday of street railway motormen and conductors who went out on a former strike against the Norfolk Railway and Light Co., it was decided to renew the fight against the company. This action was taken as a result of the alleged refusal of General Manager Johnson, of the company, to reinstate employees whose names had been submitted to him.

W. H. Mullen, secretary of the Richmond Trade and Labor Council, has been here for two days for the purpose of financially aiding the strikers. It is reported that Mr. Mullen said there will be a strike in Richmond today of all the Williams syndicate employees, including the Richmond Traction Co. The strike here effects only about 300 employees, but three times that number would be called out in Richmond in the event of a strike.

Looking for an Imposter.

Washington, April 4.—The civil service commission, with the aid of postoffice inspectors and New York detectives, are engaged in running down a man who found many dupes before his scheme was discovered. He signed himself as Albert O. Steffens, "Secretary of the Board of Civil Service Commission, New York Branch," and advertised in a number of papers in this country and Germany for persons to fill positions with the "land surveyors of the Geographical Co. at Washington, guaranteeing a salary of \$2,500 a day, free transportation to and from their homes and free rations. The responses ran into the thousands and it is said that Steffens realized a handsome income daily from his operations.

Murdered and Robbed.

Muskogee, I. T., April 3.—The dead body of Will Hayes, 24 years of age, of Wheeling, W. Va., was found lying in a vacant lot near the business section of Wagoner, I. T., yesterday. A pair of bloody scissors with which Hayes evidently had been stabbed to death, lay near the body. The man's watch was missing, and his pockets had been rifled. Six men and three women, all negroes, were arrested on suspicion of connection with the murder.

Will Investigate Conditions.

Washington, April 5.—The time of the cabinet Friday was taken up almost entirely with a communication which the president has received from the governor of Louisiana protesting against the state by agents of the British government for the purpose of supplying mules and teams to the British army in South Africa. The president has directed an investigation into the facts and the law bearing upon the question.

A Mysterious Case.

Deadwood, S. D., April 5.—Alonzo Bruce, colored, a nephew of the former senator and registrar of the treasury, Blanche K. Bruce, of Mississippi, was found in his room here Friday badly beaten and bruised and almost in a dying condition. He had numerous severe contusions about the head and fractures of the skull, and so far has failed to recover sufficiently to relate what happened to him. He is in a hospital in a critical condition.

Death of an Old Soldier.

Marlboro, Mass., April 3.—Councilman James B. Goddard died suddenly last evening of heart trouble. He served in the Third Massachusetts artillery in the civil war. In 1865 he was detailed, with others, to capture John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, and it was he who furnished information which led to the capture of two others of the conspirators.

Canal Boats Run by Electricity.

Hamilton, O., April 5.—The first trip of canal boats on the Miami and Erie canal, drawn by electric motor, was made Friday. Six boats in line, laden with material for building the line to Cincinnati, were drawn easily to Port Union, a distance of five miles.

G. A. R. Gets Rates.

Chicago, April 3.—Reduced rates for the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held in Washington, October 6 to 11, were established by the eastern roads yesterday. The encampment fare will be one cent a mile in each direction.

Author and Journalist Dies.

New York, April 3.—Junius Henri Browne, a widely known author and journalist, died yesterday after a lingering illness. For years he made New York City his home and many local newspapers and other publications received the benefit of his pen.

YOUNG MURDERER.

Boy Confessed to Cutting an Old Man's Throat.

The Victim's Body Put in a Cave and the Entrance Walled Up with Stones—Officers Believe Half the Story Has Not Been Told.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 5.—Clyde Felt, the 15-year-old boy who Thursday stated to the police that he had concealed the body of Sam Collins, the aged watchman of the Wasataka mines at Warm Springs, after the latter had committed suicide, yesterday broke down and confessed that he had cut the old man's throat in the little cave above Warm Springs, stripped the body of clothing, and after walling up the entrance with stones, had buried the blood-stained clothes. Young Felt said that he had cut Collins' throat only after long urging by the old man, who insisted that he wanted to die and was afraid to commit the deed himself.

Early Friday Felt, with two policemen, climbed the hills to the vicinity of the murder to search for Collins' valise, which the boy said the old man had hidden on the day of his death. Felt led the officers up and down the hillside in an aimless manner for a time and finally stopping, admitted that the story of the valise was a myth; that Collins never had one and that the crime had been committed by himself after Collins had begged him for hours to commit the deed. "He had frequently asked me to do it," said the boy, "but I was afraid to. Finally I did. Then when he was dead I took off his clothes, threw the razor up on the bank and walled in the cave."

From statements made by other boys in the neighborhood of the tragedy, however, the police believe that half of young Felt's story has not been told and that behind the tragedy is a tale of moral degeneracy and a conspiracy among a number of young boys in the old man's power, which finally culminated in Collins' death. A number of arrests probably will follow.

Felt insists that he was alone with Collins when the murder was committed. Nevertheless the police believe that the boy has not told all of his story and are working on the theory that others were implicated.

DUN'S WEEKLY BULLETIN.

Labor Troubles Make Manufacturers Wary About New Undertakings.

New York, April 5.—R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review says: Labor controversies continue to be the only seriously disturbing events in the industrial world, and, while many disagreements have been promptly settled, others have appeared to interrupt production and make manufacturers conservative about new undertakings. Retail distribution of spring wearing apparel received a check from the more inclement weather in many localities, yet merchandise of most staple lines is purchased freely, and collections are satisfactory at nearly all points except the south.

Supplies of iron and steel do not seem in any immediate danger of overtaking demand. Mid-summer seems to be the dividing line as to quotations, prices after July 1 averaging about \$1 per ton less than earlier deliveries, while those few fortunate sellers of spot material continue to secure large premiums. Pittsburg pig iron is definitely higher and large contracts are still under negotiation between the Bessemer producers and the leading consumer. Coke continues to move a little more freely, yet prices are fully sustained.

In the markets for textile products there is a distinctly firm tone. Labor troubles and the high position of raw cotton are both factors of strength, while mills have orders that will occupy their full capacity for some time.

Widely divergent views as to the crop outlook resulted in a dull market for the cereals and only small changes in prices.

The course of commodity prices during the month of March indicates a reasonable tendency downward. Failures in the United States this week 167 against 195 last year, and 22 in Canada against 29 last year.

A STORY OF SHIPWRECK.

A Whale Strikes a Ship and Causes It to Sink.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., April 5.—The nine men from the whaler Kathleen, of New Bedford, Mass., who reached the island of Dominica, B. W. I., March 28, in an open boat, are now at Antigua, B. W. I. The previous report that the wife of the captain of the Kathleen was in the boat that reached Dominica is incorrect. Further particulars of the loss of the Kathleen are as follows:

When at a point about 1,100 miles eastward of Barbados, three boats from the Kathleen were pursuing a shoal of whales on March 17. When at some distance from the ship they noticed that she was signalling them to come to her immediate assistance. The three boats returned toward the Kathleen. It was learned that a large whale had struck the ship ten feet below the water line, starting her timbers, and that she was filling rapidly.

Second Fire Within a Year.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 5.—For the second time within a year the Barker, Williams & Co. furniture installment house on Penn avenue was burned out last night. The fire originated on the ninth floor, where it was confined.

Naval Commander Dies.

Washington, April 5.—Lieutenant Commander William H. Schuetz died at the naval hospital in this city Friday, of a complication of acute stomach and lung troubles. His death ends one of the most creditable careers of the naval service.

AFFECTS 10,000 MINERS.

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Coal Co.'s Strike Is Settled.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 5.—As the result of a conference at the headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America Friday between President Mitchell, Bernard Rice, of Deerfield, Pa., president of District No. 2, Pennsylvania, and L. W. Robinson, of Rochester, N. Y., president of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Coal Co., it is believed that the strike of that company called at Altoona, April 1, and involving 10,000 men, will be declared off.

It is understood that both Mr. Rice and Mr. Robinson made concessions, which probably will be acceptable to the miners. Mr. Robinson left for Pittsburg last night to confer with other officials of the coal company, and President Mitchell and Mr. Rice placed themselves in communication with district leaders at Altoona who are managing the strike. They were notified of the result of the conference, and the advisability of accepting the terms and calling off the strike will be left in their hands.

Dubois, Pa., April 5.—Authentic information was received in this city last night that the strike has been settled and that Monday morning all mines of the Rochester & Pittsburg Coal and Iron Co. will resume operations. This information came quite unexpectedly to the public, as well as to the striking miners, but is no less reliable.

The announcement comes from Indianapolis, where L. W. Robinson, general manager for the coal company has been the past two days in conference with President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers; Bernard Rice, member of the national executive board from this district, and other officials of the United Mine Workers of America. The conditions of settlement have not yet been made public further than that all differences have been adjusted mutually satisfactory to all concerned and that work will be resumed next Monday. The announcement will bring cheer to 10,000 miners and their families besides hundreds of railroad and shop men, as well as to every community in the region.

TOBACCO STATISTICS.

Census Report Regarding the Manufacture of the Weed.

Washington, April 5.—The census office has issued a preliminary report regarding the manufacture of tobacco in the United States which shows the number of establishments to be 15,252, an increase of 31 per cent. over 1890; capital invested \$124,098,871, an increase of 29 per cent.; average number of wage-earners 142,277, the wages amounting to \$49,852,484, an increase of 12 per cent.; total value of products \$283,076,546.

The number of establishments engaged in the manufacture of cigars and cigarettes is 14,539, an increase of 23 per cent. over 1890; capital invested, \$67,706,493; persons employed in the work number 107,462, drawing wages amounting to \$40,925,596, an increase of 12 per cent., and of 19 per cent. in number of employees; value of products, \$160,223,152.

The number of establishments manufacturing chewing and smoking tobacco and snuff is stated to be 437, an increase of 10 per cent.; capital invested \$43,856,570, an increase of 42 per cent.; average number of wage-earners 29,161, the total wages paid being \$7,109,821, an increase of 2 per cent.; value of products, \$103,754,362.

In the stemming and rehandling trade there are 276 establishments, a decrease of 5 per cent. since 1890; capital invested \$12,526,508, an increase of 118 per cent.; total number of employees 9,654, an increase of 61 per cent.; wages paid \$1,817,067, an increase of 61 per cent.; total value of products, \$19,099,032.

Sentenced to Death.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 5.—Wm. H. Lane, the colored servant who on Tuesday last murdered Ella J. Jordan and her daughter, Madeline, and so badly wounded another daughter, Eloise, that she died Friday, was convicted of murder in the first degree yesterday afternoon, after a trial lasting less than one and a half hours. Lane pleaded guilty Thursday afternoon and was placed on trial at 1 o'clock Friday. Because of Lane's plea of guilty, no jury was drawn and only three witnesses were called for the purpose of determining the degree of murder. At 2:30 o'clock Judge Biddle sentenced the murderer to death. The date of his execution will be fixed by Gov. Stone.

Two Men Killed.

Pittsburg, April 5.—Two men were killed, one seriously injured and a number of cars wrecked and cattle killed by a freight wreck at Crag Dell, Pa., on the Allegheny Valley division of the Pennsylvania railroad at an early hour Friday morning. The dead are: Harry Dheen, fireman, of Williamsport; W. B. Mosher, brakeman, of Olean, N. Y. J. A. Williams, engineer, of Pittsburg, was injured. The accident was caused by a landslide.

Will Cede Lands to the Government.

Washington, April 5.—The secretary of the interior Friday transmitted to the senate an agreement with the Red Lake and Pembina bands of Chippewa Indians of Minnesota for the cessation to the United States of the western portion of the Red Lake reservation, containing 256,152 acres.

Murder and Suicide.

Toledo, April 5.—Harry Preston, a plumber, Friday morning shot his wife in the head, killing her instantly, then shot himself three times. The shots took effect in his abdomen and he died a few minutes later. Preston was under the influence of liquor, but otherwise no cause is given for the deed.

Hanged Himself.

Kansas City, Mo., April 5.—John P. Cason, aged 18, committed suicide here yesterday by hanging. He left a note saying he had taken his life because of his inability to get work.