### THE LATEST NEWS IN SHORT ORDER. COLLAPSE OF A BRIDGE HAD ENOUGH OF THE X RAY

Wizard Edison Will Stop Experimenting With It. --

ASSISTANT PRACTICALLY HELPLESS.

Result of Self-sacrificing Work in Studying the Possibilities of the Mysterious Power, and the Noted Wizard Himself Had His Eye Put Out of Focus-Is Dangerous in Many Ways.

New York (Special) .- That loss of sight, cancerous disease and even death may come to him who is continually exposed to or inexperienced in the use of roentgen rays has been demonstrated by an awful experiment in the laboratory of Thomas A. Edison. Clarence Dally, an assistant to the "Wizard of Menlo Park," has contributed an arm and a hand to this demonstration, while Mr. Edison himself suffers from the disturbed focus of one of his eyes through experiments with the mysterious light in an endeavor to find for it some commercial utility.

The chief sufferer, Dally, is left to depend entirely upon the generosity of Mr. Edison, in whose interest, supplemented by an enthusiastic desire to delve deeper in that mysterious force which brings to view objects concealed in solid matter, he has been incapacitated from taking up the life burdens and duties that usually fall to a man.

The story of Dally is told by Dr. Graves, one of the leading surgeons of New Jersey.

"Dally came to me nearly seven years ago," said Dr. Graves, "and I wish to say that I regard him a martyr to science. He is so regarded by the medical profession generally, for not one cent has ever been charged him for either surgical or medical services. He presents to science a pitiable object-lesson of the dangers of inexperienced or continuous experiments with X rays, and his sufferings have done more to bring to professional notice a correct knowledge of things to be avoided than anything else in the history of scientific research upon this subject. He had been following his hobby enthusiastically and had been testing tubes in the Edison laboratory. exposing himself to 'the forcible light with an utter disregard of self.

"In the beginning his hair began to fall out and his face began to wrinkle. The trouble in his left hand finally developed into a skin cancer, and the whole arm, away up above the elbow and well into the biceps, was affected. There was a consultation of physicians and it was agreed that he must be operated upon at once or the poisonous cancer would place his life in jeopardy. Two years ago his arm was amputated

"I then turned my attention to the right arm with a view to saving it, but it began to manifest the same disposition as the amputated arm, and a short time ago I took off four of Dally's fingers, so that now he has but one thumb on one hand with which to earn his livelihood."

nother sufferer from X rays.

Domestic. The trustees of the Newport Hospital have received from Mrs. Vanderbilt the formal transfer of the \$250,000 ward which she has caused to be erected as a memorial to her husband, the late Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Judge Lochren, of the United States Circuit Court, in the case of the State of Minnesota against the Northern Securities Company, decided in favor of the defendants and dismissed the bill of complaint.

Ida M. Tritt, the first woman to hold an executive position in any railroad in the United States, has been elected treasurer of the New York and Queens | mette river at Morrison street collapsed, County Street Railway. It is expected in Boston cotton-manu-

facturing circles that more than 2,000,000 spindles will be idle throughout the North during the month of August. Eighteen British subjects were refused a landing by the United States immigrant commissioner at San Francisco because

they were contract laborers. Further evidence was given in the trial at Cynthiana, Ky., of Curtis Jett and Thomas White for killing J. B. Marcum that Jett admitted the killing. A freight train ran into a half-open drawbridge on the Delaware and Hudson, killing the fireman and seriously injuring the engineer.

The mobilization of the greatest fleet of warships in American waters has been successfully accomplished at Frenchmans Bay.

Three men were found crushed to death on a gondola car, loaded with lumber, from Williamsport, Pa., for Philadelphia.

Lawrence Murphy, former treasurer of the Journeymen Stonecutters' Union, who was arrested last December, charged with embezzling \$12,000 from the labor organization, and who was convicted in New York on Monday of grand larceny, was sentenced by Judge Newburger, in Part II. of General Sessions, to five years and six months in state's prison.

The French steamer Le Lion arrived in Philadelphia, having on board the crew of the Italian bark Vermont, which capsized in the Atlantic during a storm.

A fisherman in the Mississippi river near Lacrosse, Wis., was pulled over-board by an enormous catfish and was drowned

Ben W. Stearnes, the one-armed life prisoner who escaped from the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was captured.

Robert Lee, the negro who shot Poceman Massey in Evansville, Ind., died from effect of wounds inflicted by Massey.

James McCormick, of New York well known as a broker for Jay Gould and as an art collector, is dead.

Major John Wyatt Jones, of the last Confederate staff officers, died in St. Louis, aged 83 years.

A murder, believed to have been the outcome of a duel, occurred at Revere. Mass., Joseph Corse being the victim and Anthony Montanino being the alleged murderer.

The Doylestown (Pa.) National Bank suspended, and was placed in the hands of a comptroller. Speculation in

# Hundreds of People Struggle For Life in the Water.

THREE PERSONS WERE DROWNED.

The Bridge Was An Old Wooden Structure, Having Been Built Sixteen Years Ago, and Had Been Considered Unsafe for Some Time, Although it Was Not Condemned-Many Fell Between the Boat Houses.

Portland, Ore. (Special) .- A section of the bridge which spans the Willathrowing more than 100 persons 40 feet into the water. Three persons are known to have been drowned, and it is feared that the list of dead will be much larger when all are accounted for. Many fell on two small boat houses moored to a pier of the bridge, immediately under the spot where it gave way. About 25 persons were injured, either

by striking on the boat houses or by falling timbers. Many fell from the roofs of the boat houses into the water, but dozens of small boats and launches in the vicinity quickly picked them up.

Thousands of persons gathered on the Morrison and Madison street bridges and along the docks to watch Clarence Lutz, an armless man, swim the river, which is about three-eighths of a mile wide. As Lutz was climbing out of the water the crowd rushed to the south edge of the bridge in order to get a good view. A section of the passenger walk gave way under the heavy weight, and the crowding, struggling mass of people was carried down a distance of 40 feet. The river is about 15 feet deep at that point. Many, fell between the boathouses, forming a

pile 10 feet high of struggling men, wonen and children. Hundreds of persons at the club-house of the Portland Rowing Club,

men in boats and on shore immediately started the work of rescue. Dozens of boats at the scene soon picked up those struggling in the water, while the injured, who were clinging to the boat-houses, were taken into the clubhouse and medical aid summoned.

Every ambulance in the city, several fire companies, and a large force of policemen arrived within a few minutes, and victims with broken arms and legs were hurried to the hospitals.

The bridge is an old wooden structure, having been built 16 years ago, and has been considered unsafe for ome time, although it was not condemned.

MINUTE HAND SIXTY FEET LONG.

### Dial Will Be 120 Feet in Diameter-Clock for World's Fair.

Milwaukee, Wis. (Special) .- The largest clock in the world, the dial of

ana Purchase Exposition next year. Only the hands and machinery are

# NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS.

More Postoffice Indictments. A series of indictments, possibly the most important yet drawn in the postoffice investigation, have been reported by the Federal grand jury. Five new

names are implicated in transactions, which emphasize the organized system of "grafting" which permeated the free-delivery branch of the department. As head and front of the iniquitous system appears ex-Supt. A. W. Machen, heretofore accused of wrongdo-

ing under well-nigh a dozen indictments. It is also shown anew against Mr. Machen, as in the case of the Groff patent fasteners, that he probably began his operations soon after he entered the free-delivery division as an official, although the specific charges | nearly fifty others. are confined to a period within three years, as is made necessary by the statute of limitations.

This fresh batch of scandal is in conand satchels for carriers and in the unnecessary painting of letter boxes. There were ingenious ramifications, tributed by a roundabout arrangement. Those indicted are:

William Gordon Crawford, of this city, vice president and resident agent of the Postal Device and Lock Company, of New Jersey. He was for four years deputy auditor of the Treasury for the Post Office Department under President Cleveland's second administration

W. C. Long, formerly of Xenia, O., and friend of prominent Buckeye Re-publicans, who has been much in this

John T. Cupper, mayor of Lock Haven, Pa., who is accused of bribery. Leopold J. Stern, of Baltimore, engaged in business there.

Maurice Runkle, of New York, a postal contractor.

A. W. Machen, ex-superintendent of the free-delivery division. Thomas W. McGregor, formerly a

clerk in the free-delivery division, and already indicted on other charges.

Maj. George E. Lorenz and Mrs. Lorenz, of Toledo, Ohio, also under indictment in other postal cases.

# Yellow Jack is Active.

Reports to the Marine Hospital Service refer to the serious conditions at were 60 deaths from all causes at Tampico, and of these 30 were from yellow creased the mosquitoes and in the week ended July 18 there were 45 deaths from yellow fever out of a total death list of 70. Fifty-nine new cases were added during that week. The situawhich will be 120 feet in diameter, is tion was growing worse and the disbeing built here for use at the Louisi- ease was spreading to other points.

# No Avert Act Committed.

# SCORE DIE IN EXPLOSION

Gunpowder Magazines Are Blown Up in Lowell, Mass., Suburb.

NEARLY FIFTY PEOPLE ARE INJURED.

# Four Boys 200 Yards From the Magazine Killed by the Concussion-14 Frame Houses Leveled to the Ground-Seven Caught Fire and Were Consumed-The Explosion Heard in Towas Fifty Miles Distant.

mill operatives, exploded with a fright- of the earth, and vice versa. The obful concussion, and the resultant wave of score of human beings and injured basis for this theory.

Half a dozen men who were loading zines were blown to pieces, four boys 200 yards away were killed by the force nection with contracts for leather cases of the explosion, and fourteen frame Seven of these houses immediately and the "rake-offs" were cleverly dis- caught fire, probably from the kitchen stoves, and were completely consumed. At least three persons were caught in

the ruins and burned to death, while seven or eight others, who were rescued, died subsequently of their injuries.

It is estimated that seventy separate pieces of property, including those al ready mentioned, were destroyed, while the force of the explosion wrecked windows for five or six miles around, and its thunder could be heard distinctly more than fifty miles away.

The magazines were the property of the United States Cartridge Company of this city, but fortunately were situated more than a mile away from the factory itself. They were built of brick, about ten feet high, with a rounded roof of corrugated iron. They were constructed some thirty years ago, in what was then a broad, open field on the banks of the Concord river. During the last decade small wooden dwelling houses have with the train many met death. The gradually sprung up in the vicinity, others walked and rode in wagons, leav-crowding nearer and nearer, with fan- ing the engine more than two years and cied security, to the two innocent look-ing little buildings, until they almost completely surrounded them, except on has stood where it was stalled so long the river side, the nearest house being ago, only to be finally rescued and scarcely fifty feet away.

One of the magazines was just within the roadside fence, while the other was about 100 feet behind it, near the banks Tampico, Mexico, from yellow fever. of the river. Both magazines ordinarily During the week ended July 11 there contained two or three tons of gunpowder in tin kegs, each keg being about | made eighteen inches high and a foot in diame-The company has for some time fever. There were 38 new cases dur- been desirous of strengthening the floor carpenters, were sent there with three eral celebration in the city. large express teams to take out the powder and mend the floor. Two of the teams had been loaded and the other was almost full when, at six minutes past 9 o'clock, the explosion occurred.

tained. It was thought at first that of the Whitney National Bank, was everyone within a radius of fifty feet of drowned at Grand Isle. Voelkel also

# INSTRUMENTS TO PREDICT WEATHER.

# Experiments With Monster Coelostat by the Scientists of the Smithsonian.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- The scientists of the Smithsonian Institution are conducting a series of experiments with a newly completed coelostat. By the use of this instrument it is believed more accurate weather predictions will be made.

The present experiments deal with the absorption of the sun's rays by the Lowell, Mass. (Special) .- Two small gases surrounding the sun. This abgunpowder magazines, situated in the sorption varies and thus has a great very midst of humble residences of fifty influence upon the weather conditions servations are based on this theory. A sufficient number of observations have death cut off the lives of more than a not yet been made to furnish a stable

The new coelostat which has been erected in the rear of the Smithsonian Institution is the largest in the kegs of powder from one of the maga- United States, and differs from the other instruments in that it has a second mirror that gives a fixed northern ray, as well as the first mirror, which reflects a ray from the different posihouses within a radius of 400 yards went tions of the sun. The telescope which down as if they had been built of cards. is used in connection with the coelostat has a horizontal length of 140 feet.

Especial attention will be given in these observations to the so-called 'sun spots." for the origin of which many theories have been advanced.

### TRAIN STALLED FOR TWO YEARS.

## Resumes Its Journey After a Long Period of Waiting.

Beaumont, Tex. (Special) .-- On Sunday morning, July 26, the only train running on the Gulf and Interstate Railroad pulled into the passenger station at Beaumont just 1,040 days late, starting from Galveston September 8, 1900. It has been stalled half way between the two cities since that date. Special festivities marked the arrival of the belated No. 1. Of the passengers who started

In the wind, rain and weather the train brought to cover as a relic of other days.

The same locomotive that started so long ago pulled the same weather-beaten and dilapidated coaches through to the destination that should have been reached four hours after the start was

When it pulled into the station two years nine months and 26 days behind it was greeted by salutes from all the ing that week, making a total of 80 of the magazine nearest the street, and engines in the Beaumont yards. In the cases at that time. Recent rains in- eight men, three of them employees of cars rode the officials of the road. The the company, three expressmen and two event was made the occasion for a gen-

## Died Trying to Save Another.

New Orleans, (Special) .-- In the endeavor to save the life of John K. Voel-It was a long time before the actual kel, Sr., a well-known resident of New cause of the explosion could be ascer- Orleans, Walter E. Bertel, paying teller

Edison himself, was seen at his home. in Llewellyn Park, Orange, and asked to tell the story of the experiment which disabled Dally and came near making him sightless. "Don't talk to me about X rays," he

said. "I am afraid of them. I stopped experimenting with them when I came near losing my eyesight, and Dally, my assistant, practically lost the use of both of his arms. I am afraid of radium and polonium, too, and I don't want to monkey with them.

"Up to two years ago I was deeply interested in X rays. I was looking for an improved crystal and there were daily results that fascinated me and my eye glued to the fluroscope kept virtually all the time.

"I used my left eye, and one day when I came out of the dark room and closed my right eye for a moment everything looked double. I hastened to an oculist, who said that my eye was something over a foot out of focus. It is still imperfect, and I do not think that it ever will be entirely well."

# FIGHT SHERIFF'S POSSE.

# Desperate Battle in Which Three Officers Are Said to Have Been Killed.

Placerville, Cal. (Special) .- Special messengers report that a fight took place between the sheriff's posse, aided by the Placerville militia and the escaped convicts. Two militiamen are reported wounded and two convicts either wounded or captured. The scene of the fight was near Grand Victory Mine, three miles from here.

Sacramento, Cal. (Special) .- The chief clerk of Folsom prison has tele-Cal. (Special) .- The phoned that three of the sheriff's posse were killed and that two convicts are thought to have been wounded. It is stated that preparations are being made to set fire to the Grand Victory Mine, in which the convicts have taken refuge.

# The Evansville Riot.

Evansville, Ind. (Special) .-- Coroner Walling returned his verdict in the cases of the 10 persons who were killed in the recent riot. He found that they came to their death from rifle balls fired by some unknown persons. His re-port said: "I find the deceased came port said: to their deaths by reason of gunshot wounds inflicted by rifles in the hands of unknown persons. I further find that the said wounds were inflicted during a riotous attack on the county jail and militia defending the same on the 6th hailovo, on the Tiflis-Batoum Railway, day of July, 1903. After taking the depositions of 66 persons who were present at the time of the riot, I am unable to say who the person was who fired the shots."

## Lynchers After Him.

Kenton, O. (Special) .- Harry Minard, 60 years old, was found dead with a bullet hole in his breast at his home, three miles from Kenton. William Nickolson, a mulatto, is suspected of the crime. According to a statement made by Nickolson's sister, he confessed to her that he had killed Minard and took \$200 in money. Nickolson later fled from town. A posse is in pursuit, and be lynched.

stock by the bank's officers is charged. Hospital doctors in San Francisco report the cure of a case of lockjaw by the use of antitoxin, which was injected into the patient's brain.

Walter W. Condon, formerly of Cold Water, Mich., said to be an heir to an estate valued at \$350,000, has been ound in Chicago.

A. B. Youngson, first assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died in Meadville, Pa., his home.

Edmund J. Smith, a former discount clerk in a Newark (N. J.) bank, is short \$10,000 in his accounts.

The Seaview House on the camp ground at Old Orchard, Me., was burn ed. Two guests are missing.

During July 130,000 immigrants pass-ed through St. Paul en route to the Northwest. The graves of five Indians, with their

weapons, were uncovered in Chicago. Five sanitary inspectors of Chicago were indicted for accepting bribes.

Foreign.

Schenchien, a Peking journalist, boldly declared that he had advocated the assassination of the Manchus, and was beheaded.

A body of Beraber Moors attacked a French force of 50 native sharpshooters | ed in their nightclothing. The property and carried off 150 camels.

Two ballots were taken by the College of Cardinals, in conclave in Rome, but without result.

King Edward, Queen Alexandra and the royal party finished their Irish tour. The members of the Sacred College went into conclave yesterday in Rome, not to emerge until a pope has been elected. It was a trying ordeal for the cardinals and a day of excitement at the Vatican.

A warrant was issued at Budapest, Hungary, for the arrest of former Dep-uty Dienes, who was charged in the Diet with having attempted to bribe Deputy Papp.

The levying of countervailing duties on imported and bountied sugar with India has been extended to March 31. 1904

The religious ceremonies at the Mon-astery at Svropp, Russia, which will last for five days, promises to be very interesting. The relics of St. Seraphim will be exposed.

by Russian troops they had attacked. Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, in the House of Commons, defended the South African policy of the government.

# The price of tin advanced 5 shillings

in London. Gates is said to be carrying 40,000 shares of Atchison.

Financial.

An official says Atchison has \$12,-000,000 cash available for the com-

pany's needs. Copper metal is down to 13 cents a pound, and seems to grow a shade casier.

A general refunding 4 per cent. bond there are threats that if captured he will to the amount of \$250,000,000 is talked except on the theory that her brain about for Rock Island.

being made here, for the dial is to be a brilliant bed of flowers. The clock will be placed on the side of the ill north of the Agricultural Building. The minute hand will be 60 feet long. and the ring at the end, which will be fastened to the machinery, will be eight feet in diameter. The minute hand will move five feet every minute. The numerals marking the various hours will be 15 feet in length, and made of bright-colored coleus.

In a broad circle surrounding the dial will be 12 flower beds, one opposite each hour, and each 2 feet wide and 15 feet long. At night the time-piece will be illuminated with 2000 incandescent lights.

### Two Sisters Burned to Death.

Old Orchard, Me. (Special) .- Mrs. Helen L. Martin and Mrs. E. A. Stevens, sisters, wealthy residents of East Grafton, N. H., were suffocated and their bodies burned to a crisp in the fire which destroyed the Sea View House, a small summer hotel containing 12 guests. Their room was in the third story. Mrs. E. D. Hooper, of Paris, Me., who occupied a room on the same floor, barely escaped suffocation after making her way to the second story, where she was found by firemen. Several other inmates escaploss was small.

## Turtle Stood the Shock.

Derby, Conn. (Special) .- That turtles can withstand without injury a tremendous electric force was demonstrated here when more than 500 volts were sent through one of them. Edward Frost, a Central Village naturalist, tried the experiment. The turtle only quivered slightly when the current was applied and then crawled off unharmed, when it was turned off. Mr. Frost says the reason why reptilia with bony body plates can resist such a shock is because the heart has two auricles and one ventricle, rendering it almost impossible to cause sudden cessation of the action of the organ.

### Couldn't Survive Loss of Paper.

Warsaw, Ind. (Special) .- The loss of the paper which he had published 30 years is believed to have caused the death of Frank H. Zimmerman. Disatisfied Democrats, it is said, forced Zimmerman to sell his paper, the Warsaw National Union, by threatening an op-position journal. The veteran editor bowed to the inevitable, but shortly after his health gave way.

### Sulc'des Cheerful Letter.

New York (Special) .-- Miss Louisa Killian, 26, tired of life, according to a letter she wrote, killed herself by drinking carbolic acid in an open lot not far from her home, in Jersey City. This is the note found near the body: 'Don't bury me. Cremate me. Don't bat" Miss Killian's parents are dazed. Laugh and grow fat. Ha, ha, had been affected by the heat.

A cablegram has been received at the State Department from United States substance, that the reports of incipient ing the powder on the teams, had suron unsatisfied demands for back pay by veterans of the war with Spain have no foundation in fact, for there has been no overt act committed and dissatisfaction has been expressed by only a few persons.

# Increas: Nearly Fourfold.

A statement prepared by the Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Department shows the customs revenues in the Philippines for the first period in 1902 and \$1,215,657 in 1899. nues under Spanish administration for the period from August 20, 1898, to

April 30, 1903, under American occupation, shows the volume of business

Secretary Root gave a hearing to the attorneys representing Congressman Lucius Littauer, the glove manufacturer, whose gloves were furnished the War Department through Contractor E. R.

Rear Admiral Bowles holds that the 13.000-ton battleships will not be deficient in coal supply or inferior in radius of action to previously designed vessels of that type.

The federal grand jury, which has been considering cases arising from the postal investigation, has agreed upon four additional indictments for conspiracy against August W. Machen, former general superintendent of the free delivery service of the Postoffice Department, and several other indictments.

Pension Commissioner Ware and Acting Chairman Cooley, of the Civil Service Commission, agreed to refer to the Attorney General for an opinion the question as to whether the exam-

ining surgeon is included in the civil service list. Contracts were awarded for work at

the Naval Academy. The Noel Con-struction Company of Baltimore was the successful bidder for two contracts. The government has decided to acquire a square between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets, E and F streets, as

a site for the proposed hall of records for government archives. Operations under the relunding offer

of Secretary Shaw, made in April, concluded. The amount turned in is \$81,-000,000.

Secretary Cortelyou, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, has appointed Herbert Knox Smith deputy commissioner of corporations.

The Agricultural Department will make an analysis of certain food products shipped to this country from abroad.

The subject of coaling and naval stations was discussed at the first meet-ing of the General Policy Board.

it was found that Clarendon Goodwin, daughter, who went to the assistance of Minister Squiers, at Havana, stating, in the foreman of the men who were loadrebellion in Santiago province based vived, together with one of his assistants, Amadee Boulanger, and the latter was seen in the hospital.

He said that the men went down to loaded with the powder which was in the magazine, was leaking. Mr. Goodwin picked up what he thought was a jug of water and began pouring it onto the nitroglycerin with the idea of diluting it and washing it up. As soon as the fluid from the jug struck the floor he four months of 1903 to have been \$2,- | found that it was nitric acid. The floor 931,782, against \$2,901,011 in the same at once began to smoke, and when the men saw it they rushed from the building, but had not gone ten feet when the A comparison of the customs reve- explosion occurred. This magazine was therefore the first to go up, followed imthe 10 years from 1885 to 1895, with mediately by the gunpowder in the three teams, and several seconds later by the second magazine.

# **BIBLE THEIR WEAPON.**

### Police Force of Zion Armed With Them Instead of Clubs.

Chicago (Special) .- Dr. Dowie has inaugurated a new system of armament for the police force of Zion City. Instead of the usual baton and revolver each Zion guard will carry a pocket Bible.

The innovation was made a thanksgiv ing service. Colonel Stern, who holds the office corresponding to chief of police, was called to the platform by Overseer Speicher.

your sword," the overseer "Draw commanded

Colonel Stern put his hand to his side in military fashion and from the scab-bard at his hilt pulled a pocket Bible. This was the signal for great applause from the audience.

Overseer Speicher announced that henceforth every member of the Zion police force should carry a Bible in a scabbard at his belt.

### Union Shave for Corpses.

Trenton, N. J. (Special) .- Union ourneymen barbers have begun a crusade to secure the work of shaving all corpses. They have promise of support from union undertaker helpers. The barbers also ask all union men to assist them by giving orders before death that they must only be shaved after the union provision. Union coach drivers will not serve at any funeral where it is known that the corpse was shaved by a non-union man.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Wields Ax.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. (Special) .- Stoveas usual at Sagamore Hill Tuesday, for the American warships. Mrs. Roosevelt shouldered an ax and made a tree-trimming expedition with the President. Mrs. Roosevelt and the President turned their ax blades on the yet uncut limbs and branches of a recently felled tree of the Sagamore Hill orest. As fast as the tree was stripped the cord lengths were piled up, to be later reduced to stove lengths for the fire in the kitchen stove.

the magazines had been killed, but later was drowned. Mrs. Voelkel and her the men, were rescued with difficulty.

### Three Persons Drowned.

Detroit, Mich. (Special) .- A special to the Free Press from Ithaca, Mich.,

the magazine nearest the street to fix says: "Three persons were drowned in the floor, and after the teams had been Crystal lake, near here. One was the daughter of Commissioner Pike, a girl magazine it was discovered that a can of 8 years of age. The other two were of nitroglycerin, which was stored in the friends visiting at the commissioner's cottage.

### Killed His Mother's Assailant.

New Orleans, La. (Special) .- Defending himself and his mother from death at the hands of an infuriated boarder, Charles Henry Baker shot and killed Calvin Strodo at Manche, La. Strodo attempted to fire, but his rifle became entangled in a cast net, and Baker fired before Strodo could release his weapon.

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Lying on the bare ground wrapped in blankets, President Roosevelt and his sons and nephews passed Tuesday night on the sandy shores of Hunt-ington Bay. The President makes an annual custom of camping out with his

Three hundred machinists employed by the Westinghouse Company, Pittsburg, are on a strike because of refusal of the company to sign wage scale

Whitaker Wright, the London capitalist, accused of swindling, left the Ludlow Street Jail and boarded the steamer Oceanic for Liverpool.

Judge Kavanaugh, of Chicago, has decided that labor unions have right to picket men about a place where a strike is in progress.

William Smith, a millionaire nur-, seryman, of Geneva, N. Y., will endow a college for women in the suburbs of Geneva

The International Federation of Commercial Travelers, in convention at Mac-kinac Island, Mich., elected officers.

The sheriff and posse had a brush with the fugitive convicts on Greenwood Creek, Cal. No one was hurt.

Brazil's exports in 1902 were \$182,-227,000 against \$203,110,000 in 1901. The decrease is due to the fact that coffee and rubber exports had reached record totals in 1901, the value of 1901 shipments of coffee being \$119,897,000, against \$101.674,800 last year, and of rubber \$43.136.500, against \$36,467,500. The Czar, Czarina and their suites joined the great orthodox pilgrimage to Saroff, Province of Tamboff, where the canonization of the hermit Prokhor Moshnin is to be celebrated.

Rear Admiral Cotton and the officers of the United States European squadron were inspected by the King and Queen wood was produced about twice as fast of Portugal, who are expected to visit

> The Countess of Mallespaile having failed to accomplish the murder of her rival, tried to butt out her brains against the walls of her cell, in Paris.

> Senhor Manoel Cardia, a Portuguese journalist, killed himself because a young opera singer with whom he was in love rejected him.

The French Minister of Marine will marry a school teacher.