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### TWO CENTS.

# **TERRIBLE FLOODS** AT CLEVELAND

### Keeled Over-Manu Lives Are in Peril.

### MANY RESIDENTS ARE IMPRISONED

The Entire City Is More or Less Affected-A Volume of Water Over the Eastern Portion Causes Damages Estimated at a Million Dollars -The Surging Waters Spread Over an Area Nearly Eight Miles Long and a Mile and a Half Wide-The Torrent Undermines Graves in a Cemetery and Bodies Are Washed Out Into the Gutters. Many Narrow Escapes.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Cleveland, Sept. L-A rain storm that began at midnight last night worked havoc all over the city. Houses were wrecked, flooded and keeled over. Many lives were in peril and only heroic work prevented heavy loss of life. The fall of rain was the heaviest in the city's history. Trains were delayed by washouts and street car traffic on many lines is at a standstill.

The river is a raging torcent. The property loss at this hour is estimated belling up from the sewers and pour-

With the breaking of dawn this morning the citizens of Cleveland awoke to look upon a scene of unparallelled devasiation and destruction caused by a raging flood. While the entire city was more or less affected, the great volume of raging water vented its anfer over miles of the eastern portion of the city and caused an amount of damage approximately at \$1,000,000.

The appalling overflow was caused struction is that up until 6 o'clock this by a terrific rain that commenced to fall shortly after 2 o'clock, turned into a perfect cloudburst between the hours morning hours the East End was be-3 and 5 and then continued with ing fairly swamped in a perfect degreat force until nearly 10 o'clock, storm, according to the weather officials, was the heaviest that ever swept over Cleveland since the establishment of the government bureau in this city over forty years ago.

Houses Wrecked, Flooded and [ terribly destructive. Many houses are swamped, culverts torn out and several streets turned into seething quagmires. The loss in the village is also

estimated at \$10,000. The street rallways will suffer an immense loss, extending in various degrees of every portion of the city. The Big Consolidated will have to rebuild their tracks over different parts of the nundated East End district, and the loss is placed at \$50,000.

The Superior street trestle of the Little Consolidated is practically ruined and this, with other serious damages of the lines of the company extending away over to the West Side, will run them away into the thousands. The officials of the road were not ready, however, to make any statement their loss tonight, more than it would be unusually heavy.

The train service on all roads was blocked from two to six hours by the fearful effect of the storm and flood. Every road entering the city was terribly handicapped by sand and dirt, which was swept over the tracks. Several washouts occurred, the worst being on the Lake Shore, near Gordon park, where the trestle was buffeted about by the force of the water until renlered almost worthless,

The damage to the railways which will also be great cannot be even estimated until the large force of track hands, sent out on emergency calls can be heard from. The mail service from the east was completely tied up from 10 in the morning until 8 tonight. But the vast amount of damage falls householders within the GPD11 flooded district. The great sea of water placked a depth of one foot on the first floors of scores of the East End homes,

ing in off the streets carrying every thing that came in its path along with it.

### A Remarkable Feature.

In many cases the fear-stricken residents battered down cellar walls in order to give the torrent an outlet and prevent the swamping of their entire home. A remarkable feature of the storm which caused such a terriffic demorning hardly a drop of rain fell west of Wilson avenue while during the luge of rain. Another remarkable thing is that no thunder and lightning him at the Burke-Haven Head hetel accompanied the record breaking and when they left, shook their heads downfall.

While thousands of citizens in the to talk to the correspondents. One sur-

nule. In some instances the prisoners were fined from \$3 to \$5, in one of two cases they were dis ON LIQUOR. charged, and in two instances held to special Temperance People in Tennessee ensions. The base functions, who are opposed to the law, have retained counsel. The afformey announces Town to Open a Saloon. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. it he will attack the constitutionality of the asure when the matter comes up in the court Nucleally, Tenn., Sept. 1.-James Frost has ap carred at Dickson, Tenn., to engage in the saleon usiness. His place is being decorated and fur-I special sessions. The employing butchers, who prose the law, claim it is a most arbitrary and measurable one, in that up to 10 a clock in the nished. Visions of mixed drinks and staggering sternation among the good peopl nen caused cor morning people can how cold meats and other edibles at delicatessen stores. They claim that Governor Odell signed is under

of the town. They are now organizing a stock unmany, composed of one hundred leading citi zens, with the intention of opening up an oppos tion saloon. At this ligner shop an expert bartender will be

**ARRIVE AT SEA GIRT** 

Trophy Today.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

greeted them enthusiastically.

harge of the Canadian marksmen.



egally opened at Dickson. Enters Upon the Month of September with Increased Movement. CANADIAN RIFLEMEN

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Philadelphia, Sept. 1.-The Ledger in its coa ritcle tomorrow will say: The anthracite cost trade enters upon the month of September with an increased movement from They Will Compete on the Hilton tidewater along the coast, and a better supply ilso abot westward, where the shippers are begin ning to realize that stocks are getting too lo

of and as a result about a down arrests were

for comfort. An advance of prices of ten cent per ton all around comes into effect, and the re ailers, who did not make any advance for some time past, have also, on the city trade, advanced their prices twenty-five cents per ton. The comparties have mined in August about 4,000,000 ton and have had no timuble to dispose of it. The probability is that from this time forward then will be practically a full output, without at tempting restriction, as all the producers desir to stock up for the large autumn demand. Then is no cutting of circular rates and the more or cent movement has been stimulated by the com-ing into effect of the advanced September prices,

in over Saturday night.



Reported by the Boston Traveler to Be in a Dangerous Condition.

### Cabinet Officers Call on Him.

By Exclusive Wite from The Associated Press. Boston, Sept. L-The Traveler last night prints the following dispatch from Lake Sunapee, N. H .:

"Unless all the signs fail William T. Sampson has gone through his last campaign. Those who have had the

to appear before the Court of Inquiry in Washington. Admiral Sampson is next Friday. a very sick man. That is the verdict not only of the summer tourists, who physicians, who from time to time nave quietly made the journey from Boston and Portsmouth to attend the

aminously. The physicians all refuse

DUQUESNE THE THE NEWS THIS MORNING-**STRIKE CENTER** Reports from That Section Saus That the Situation is Already Gritical. Editorial.

### **IRON POLICE ON THE SCENE**

Thirty Brought from Braddock and Extra Borough Officers on Duty. Strikers' Pickets Are Active and Exciting Developments Are Expected-Amount of Strike Benefits Paid-President Shaffer Not at Home to Reporters.

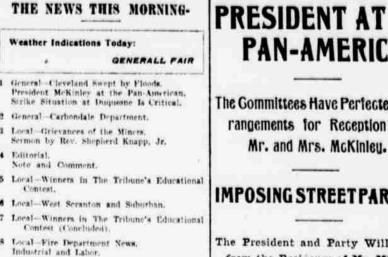
By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Pittsburg, Sept. 1.-The principal intorest in strike matters today was

New York, Sept. L-Fresh from their centered in the Duquesne plant, where work on the Rockliffe range during was expected the strikers would the last week, the Canadian riflemen make a decided move toward closing arrived a Sea Girt, N. J., today and down the entire works. The report are quartered alongside of the Irish from there tonight says the situation team in the front row of tents near the is critical. The two boss melters and club house, on the New Jersey state camp ranges. The representative rifleall first helpers went to work as usual this morning, and all twelve furnaces me nof the Dominion of Canada rewere charged. Only one second helper ceived a hearty reception when they went in and all ladlemen staved out. arrived, Governor Voorhees, General The strikers made a thorough house to house canvass of open hearth men tary and civilian rifle shooters met the all day. At 4 o'clock, the time for Major J. J. Mason, of the Thirteenth back three ladlemen. The night turn egiment, of Hamilton, Ont., is in is badly crippled, but men were brought from the Bessemer depart-Tomorrow the Canadian visitors will ment to help out, and the mill is run-ning full. Sixty of the day turn men compete in the Hilton trophy match, bleh will be shot in stages at 200, 500 are off, and the strikers say not a man and 600 yards. It is expected that this

will report tomorrow morning. will bring out the best points of the If the open hearth is shut down the newly arrived marksmen, as all the forty-inch mill must also shut down. best military shooting teams of the This mill supples Monessen. Vandergrift and the tin mills, hence the movemeily is important to the strikers. Mill officials admit today that a strike is on, but say no serious results will follow. Thirty coal and iron police were brought from Braddock and the night and day borough police, with four extras, are on duty. Everything so far has been conducted in an orderly manner.

#### Strike Benefits Paid.

A conservative estimate of the mount of strike benefits that are to paid to the Amalgamated association to its striking members now idle has been placed at \$40,000 every week. This is basing the number of beneficiaries at 10,000, and the average payment to



Eriban.

THOUSANDS WILL **CELEBRATE TODAY** 

### Big Demonstration at Lake Lodore President Mitchell Will Deliver an Address.

From all indications, today's celebraion of the Central Labor union at Lake Lodore promises to be a great event. Thousands of persons are expected to attend, and everything has been arranged with a view to their

comfort and accommodation, The first regular train will leave the Delaware and Hudson station at 8 o'clock, but a special committee, ap pointed at yesterday's meeting of the Central Labor union, will go on ahead at 6.15 o'clock to perfect arrangements helpers and ladlemen to go on, pickets at the lake. In order to assist the genvere on duty on the streets and turned eral and sub-committees which are in charge of the day, the Central Labor union yesterday added several members to the sub-committee. They are Jacob Keiper, P. Regan, Nicholas Burke, Patrick Tolan, Eli Leader and P. Gallagher. Chairman John H. Devine stated yesterday to a Tribune man that the Delaware and Hudson company has guaranteed not only to run trains at 8, 9 and 1.30 o'clock, but also sufficient trains between these hours to

accommodate all of those who attend. The local weather observer assured the committee of favorable atmospheric conditions today, and therefore, as even Nature will smile upon the enterprise, there is left little more to be desired President John Mitchell, of the Unit

ed Mine Workers of America, will give his address at 2 o'clock, being intro duced by Chairman John H. Devine. H- ill be the only speaker of the day. as President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, w 10 was expected to be present, will attend a big labor demonstration at Buffalo, The glee club contest begins at 12

### The Gommittees Have Perfected Arrangements for Reception of Mr. and Mrs. McKinley.

TWO CENTS.

PAN-AMERICAN

### IMPOSING STREET PARADE

The President and Party Will Ride from the Residence of Mr. Milburn to the Exposition Grounds at 10 O'clock-At Lincoln Parkway United States Troops Will Receive the President.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press, Buffalo, Sept. 1.- The ceremonies and ther formal functions which will mark President McKinley's visit to the Pan-American exposition have been finally arranged by the committee on reception. President McKinley and party will arrive at the New York Central station from Canton on September 4. They will be met at Dunkirk by a special committee. On arriving here a presidential salute of twenty-one guns will be fired by a squad of United States soldiers from Fort Porter, belis will ring and whistles be blown. Escorted by a platoon of mounted police, the president will be driven to the residence of John G. Milburn, where, with his party, he will be entertained during his stay in Buffalo.

On Thursday, President day, Presi-dent McKinley will leave Mr. Milburn's house for the expositon at 10 o'clock. He will ride in a carriage with Mrs. McKinley. Following him, also in carriages, will come the members of the presidential party, the representatives of the diplomatic corps at Washington, the members of the cabinet and such other high officials at Washington, in addition to senators and representatives as come to participate in the ceremonies. A squadron of mounted police and the Fourth Signal corps, ilso mounted, will act as the escort.

#### At Lincoln Parkway.

At the Lincoln Parkway entrance to exposition grounds the United States troops stationed at Fort Porter and at the grounds, together with the Sixty-fifth and Seventy-fourth regiments of the National Guard of this rity will be formed on either side of the roadway, and the president and party will pass through these columns. to a stand which will be erected at the northwest pylon and where the onfire party with the United States

Marine band will be seated. The

president will make a short speech

from a stand on the triumphal bridge.

after which he will, with the other

listinguished guests, be escorted to

the New York state building and to

the buildings of the various foreign

countries crected on the grounds, and

to the agricultural buildings to view

the exhibitions of the countries not

represented by buildings, and to meet

the commissioners to the exposition

At 1 o'clock the New York state

board of managers will entertain the

presidential party at luncheon in the

New York state building. Later the

president will visit the government

building which will be closed while he

there. From the government build-

ing he will go to Mr. Milburn's home

for dinner. At 7.30 the president will

again go to the exposition grounds

to witness the illumination from the

triumphal causeway. He will later

government life saving station, return-

On Friday morning the president

will be taken for a drive through the

grounds and to Niagara Falls by spe-

cial train. He will return at 4 o'clock

ing to Mr. Milburn's for the night.

from South and Central America.

### United States will be campetitors. Captain Wilson, of the Irish team, and General Spencer, of the New Jersey state rifle association, will make week say that he will never be able spective teams in the Ireland vs. Atocrican match, which will take place are now on their way home, but of the MIGUEL MALVAR IN THE LAST DITCH

Everything Points to an Early Capture or Surrender of the Chief.

That no lives were lost is nothing shirt of a miracle, as the stories of thrilling escapes from the water on sevetal of the principal residence streets the city are told. The surging city was wrapped in slumber totally waters spread over an area in the east end nearly eight miles long and a mile and a half wide.

This extended from Woodlawn Hills avenue to East Cleveland and back to Last Madison avenue.

#### Volumes of Water.

Great volumes of the water poured over from Doan and Giddings brooks down Quincy street, swamped Vienna street, rushed over Codar avenue back over on East Prospect street; rushed like a mill race down Lincoln avenue to Euclid avenue and then on to Glen Park place where houses were undermined as though built of straw and almost incredible damage done to streets and property. Over a large share of this exclusive residence terris tory the water rushed with terrific force, varying in depth from one to six feet. Culverts, tresties and bridges were torn down and for hours nothing seemed capable of stemming the tide of destruction.

Hundreds of residents who were imfirst floors. prisoned in their beautiful homes like stranded islanders were almost panicsiricken expecting to be called upon to wade out into the swirling water at almost every minute. Danger signals were flashed about the city as speedily as the disabled telephone system would allow and the work of res. cue commenced. Row boats plied back and forth assisting whole families destruction from perilous positions, but these proved phifully inadequate and it was soon found necessary to go to the extraordinary precaution of calling on the life saving crews from the river, a distance of seven miles.

The life boats were quickly loaded wagons and hurrled to the scene of destruction.

The torrent surged with awful for for hours in Deering street from Fairmount to the boulevard, and over a dozen families were penned in like rats in a trap, with water five and six feet deep surrounding their homes. At this point the life saving crew worked valiantly and assisted by souads of firemen and policemen finally succeeded in landing the terror-stricken people in places of safety. The fear was greatly enhanced by the momenary expectation that the great Shaker Heights dam would break loose and belch forth terrible destruction.

reached a depth of six feet and com-Shortly before noon the torrent sucreeded in undermining a score of graves in the St. Joseph cemetery, at corner of East Madison and Woodland, and the bodies were soon being tossed about in the waters,

#### Corpses Washed Into Gutters.

Fully a dozen of the corpses were washed into gutters and had not been recovered late tonight.

The great flood boiled over the banks of Doan brook all along the boulevard and caused damage that it will take An Effort Made to Compel Butcher months to repair. Great jagged holes are torn in the beautiful driveway and look of ruin stretches in every direction.

Gordon and Wade parks, on the East Side, and Brookside park, in the South Side, where the water also did great ent declared invalid will be commenced. damage as it leaped over the banks of the big creek, are damaged to an amount figured at \$100.000.

geon from the Portsmouth Navy Yard were aroused to see thousands upon said: 'The Admiral is doing as well thousands of dollars' worth of their property being crushed and destroyed, from the sick room can be easily translated. When Admiral Sampson arrived with oblivious to the danger surrounding his wife it was expected the change their fellow citizens.

A remarkable thing is that comparatively little damage was done along the banks of the river outside of the washing away of loose piles of lumber, The damage to houses and their of

feets cannot be estimated accurately perhaps for days, but it will reach lose to the half million mark. The city will also lose heavily on

Women in Peril.

to five feet in depth. The families of

Williamette court, had a terible

re alone in the house. As the water

concen became almost frantic.

damage to streets, culverts, bridges and pavements over the district covered by the water. in life. Residents along East Prospect street He is said to be unable to walk any near Lincoln avenue, on Lincoln ave-

distance and his eyes lack lustre, nue and Glen Park place, were aroused while his face is pallid, the color of between 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning purchment. The rule regarding the by the sound of booming waters. The non-admittance of visitors was brokwater continued to steadily rise until en yesterday and only then to allow it was eight feet. By 6 o'clock the resi-Hon, John Hay, the secretary of state dents along Lincoln avenue commenced and Hon. Charles Emory Smith, the to move furniture and valuables to the postmaster general, to see the Admiral. second floor as the rushing torrent They make a very brief stay and when reached the level of front porches and they came forth from the hotel the n a number of houses swept into the faces of both men were very grave.

Secretary Hay was questioned as to The waters rushed back from Lincoin Admiral Sampson's condition and he venue until the big space just east replied: "You must excuse me. There t the avenue and between East Pross nothing I can tell you." nect street and Euclid avenue was one Postmaster General Smith simply treat mass of angry water from four to said: "Admiral Sampson is far from cu feet in depth. Barns and huge being a well man." Lieurs of lumber were swirled about like From other sources comes the inforlight corks and banged into many Linoln avenue homes, threatening their

mation that all the news regarding the coming Schley Board of Inquiry is kept away from the Admiral, and that his condition is so alarming the The residents along the north side slightest shock, it is felt, will result d East Prospect street from Lincoln most seriously."

avenue to within a few feet of Billings enue were penned in their homes **BOERS BLOW UP** like stranded islanders. The water ame up to the porch steps and within **A BRITISH TRAIN** tow feet of the porches. It was four

## Mrs. V. E. Newton and F. A. Warren. Lieutenant Colonel Vandaleur Was

experience with the flood, Mrs. New-Among the Killed-English Capou'z mother, Mrs. Caroline Hamm, ture Piet Delarey. aged 66 years, is in a serious condition

as a result of the fright and exposure For three hours the woman signalled By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. e help from their house, which is London, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch from down in a little alley, which placed it Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria yesterat the absolute mercy of the rushing day, says: ater. The barn and shed were swept "A train was blown up today between from their foundation and this added

Waterval and Hamans Kraal, by 250 to the terror of the two women, who Boers, who at once fired on the train, setting it on fire. Lieutenant Colones Vandaleur, of the Irish Guards, a most promising officer, was killed. The othe casualties have not yet been reported."

out of the question, neighbors called 83.58: to the frightened women to remain "Garratt has captured Piet Delarey where they were until other m ans of brother of the assistant commandant rescuing them could be secured. A general." .....

### STATE'S BIG BALANCE.

Treasury Has \$8,724.505 on Hand. Largest Sum in Ten Years. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Harrisburg, Sept. A.-There was \$8,794,503.75

state treasury general fund when business vil for August. This is the largest balance on hand in to

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e that the measure was properly enforced the Benchmen's association, which is the organization Copenhagen, Sept. 1.-The Russian imperial yacht. Standard, hearing Emperor Nicholas and the journeymen butchers, had men patrolling the streets and watching butcher shops in ever Through Glenville the overflow was | part of the city. There were hundreds of pickets | tonight

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Manlla, Sept. 1.-Everything points to the early capture or surrender of payments will be made every two Miguel Malvar, the insurgent leader, When either event occurs, everything will be favorable to the establishment

sufficient money to care for all the of bermaneut peace. would result in a marked improvement striking members and in cases where It is in the plans of the military auin his condition. He was far from bethe four dollars is not enough, care of thorities, as a first step toward reing a well man when he came, but bueing the force, to make two departa member and his family more will be from time to time instead of showing given. No statement of the actual conmenta instead of four, which would reany improvement, his condition has in a considerable saving. The dition of the Amalgamated treasury grown steadily worse. The change in headquarters of one department would has ever been given out, but from the his condition is pathetic. He cannot way contributions have come into the be Manila and of another Hollo. Each move even the shortest distance withorganization and the normal sum of day shows an increasing number of out assistance. Mrs. Sampson is inva money there, it is believed that the surrenders and captures in all the disriably at his side and seems to anticiaffected districts. Later accounts of present balance to the credit of the orpute his slightest wish. He acts like the recent engagement in Batangas ganization is quite large. Mr. Willlains says, however, that the organizaone who has not the slightest interest province between Captain H. C. Hale

tion has resources not known to the with a detachment of the Twentieth general public that will enable it to infantry, and the insurgent leader Gonzales show that it was more imuntinue its strike for an indefinite portant than it was first considered. length of time.

Many deserters and renegades were seen and heard giving commands in English. Colonel Gracias, two officers and fifty men were killed, after an engagement lasting three hours.

### WILSON SHOOTS HIMSELF.

#### Rumors of Suicide Are Denied-Coroner Will Investigate.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. ing about peace. Rome, N. Y., Sept. L.-Robert M. Wilson, for neels owner of the R. M. Wilson bath tub works

in this city, was shot and almost instantly killed by a revolver in his own hand at his summer day by special to go to work in the sheet plant. The management claims at Sylvan Bench host evening. Mr. Wilson that four mills will be running to had been sitting on the porch with his wife and three children. He had been gons a few minutes morrow morning and that the balance hen Mrs. Wilson wha startled by the report of is discharge of a firstern and she went into the une and there on the floor lay her husband, will be placed in operation in the near nto the future. The strikers continue to wa ch

the mill from a distance, but nothing with a bullet hele in his breast. Remove of sounde are denied. It is said that Mr. Wilson told a friend recently that he carried \$250,000 on his life. Coroner Hubbard, of this

ity, is making an investigation, FAMILY ON SIX CENTS A DAY.

### Wife and Two Children Lived Thus

for a Year. By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press

Chicage, III., Sept. 1.-Six cents a day is the mount Mrs. Andrew Geneczeniz's husband has een in the habit of allowing her for the support of horself and two children. For almost a year she managed to get along on this sum, but last light she got out a warrant charging him with ordy, conduct.

When Genereniz, who is employed at the steel early at a good salary, appeared at hos home, a way put under areast. The husband merely said that he wanted to save as much money as h South

THEIR MATTRESS BANK ROBBED

### Burglar Got Away with Hoarded \$1,200 as Couple Slept.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Alientows, Pal. Sept. 1-Michael Laurer, of Coplay, who saved \$1,500 of the wages he carned a the comput will, but didn't trust banks, con-solid his tracents under the mattress of his hed,

When he and his wife retired last night the would the motey and found it all these. Five hours later a draught around them, and they found the window open. Suspecting a sub-hery, they locked for the treasure and found a gone. They think that they were chloroformed,

Damage in Maryland.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Cumberland, Md., Sept. 1. - A series of heav

rain storms has hight and boday caused consid-visible damage to farm property and roads in thu-metion. Traffic has been impeded on the West Virginia Central milmad by a big scashout near Rawlings, and or the Baltimore and Ohio railroad by a heavy fand-fide near Magnolia. The National Pike at points east of Frostburg was flood ed up to the hubs of vehicles.

a member is 14 a week. Secretary Willo'clock and will be participated in he the several clubs mentioned in Saturiams, of the association, said that the day's Tribune.

The members of the excursion comweeks, commencing September 14, and mittees will meet at Economy hall at will be continued so long as the strike 7.20 o'clock this morning and there lastr. He declares that there will be form in line, headed by Bauer's and Lawrence's bands, will march to the St. Charles hotel and escort President John Mitchell to the Delaware and Hudson station. Both bands will accompany the excursionists to the lake where Bauer's will render concerts dut ing the day and Lawrence will furnish dance music. The Central Labor union expects ten thousand persons to be in

DRIESBACH'S FATAL FALL.

He Sprang from Train and Broke His Neck.

Lyman Driesbach, of North Scran-President Shaffer, who is to take a ton died Saturday night at the Moses ery active part in the Labor day fes-Taylor hospital of injuries received. tivities tomorrow, was not at home to near the Cayuga colliery, by springing see the fireworks display from the reporters today. President Simon from a passenger train. He was a Burns, whose reputed interview with painter in the employ of the Delaware. President Schwab in New York over Lackawanna and Western Railroad the long distance telephone is generompany and frequently rode home on ally believed, said today that he had this train, jumping off at a certain tot heard anything new from New point. York. He remained absolutely non-Saturday he fell down an embankcommital regarding his plans for bring-

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attendance.

ment and broke his neck. He was taken to the Moses Taylor hospital and Between twenty and thirty non-union died there shortly after being brought workmen arrived at Canal Dover to-

LONDON STOCK MARKET.

#### More Hopeful Condition of Affairs Advance in Erie.

ariy he declated as more hopeful than at a

t, however, there is no heaitancy in any de-

pment. A number of the leaders are cutting heir holidays shorter than usual, apparentize in

he hope of being on the shot whenever these

egins to be something davag. The American de-ariment of the stock exchange continues very

ctive, coal shares leading on further talk of

mountity of interest, coupled with the aspect the steel strike, which is regarded here as in-

The substantial advance in Frie took hargoin numbers rather off their guard; but there was con-

iderable speculative demand even at the rise

"Bossie" Francis Still at Large.

Kansas City, Sept. 1, -"Bossie" Francis, the

arge at 6 o'clock this evening. He cluded the nob at Pleasant Hill last right and it was onl

at 2 o'clock this atternion that a fresh trail was

mund. At that time a report came from Le summit that he had passed near three. A mo-

egan a search from that place about if o'clock

Tandem Record Established.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press.

surderer of Miss Mary Henderson, was still

the rumor that Eric common would get to 60.

her time since the vacation season began. As

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. approaching violence occurred today. London, Sept. 1.-The stock exchange may new

licating an ultimate breakdown.

#### Strikers Stole a March.

The strikers stole a march on the manager of the Star plant at about midnight tonight, and took from him nine of a party of twelve non-unionists being taken to the mill.

The men arrived over the Pennsylcanta railroad from Philadelphia about 11.30 and were met by a large force of policemen, who had orders to see that they were safely landed in an omnibus to be driven ti the mill at Twelfth

The pollcemen at the Union station performed their duty successfuly, but after the vehicle left the station it was [surrounded by a crowd of 350 strikers. stones and vile opithets were burled a the newcomers, and in spite of the efforts of the driver of the 'bus to speed his horses, the strikers reached the mill ahead of the non-unionists, completely verpowered the two lone policemen stationed there, and literally carried off nine of the men and lodged them in hotel on Liberty avenue, the other three being pulled into the mill yard

by the company people. Mr. Bryan a Feature.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Kansas City, Sept. L-William J. Bryan is a sected to be the feature of the Lahor day celbration tomorrow at Electric park, and will, it is said, deliver a speech of special interest to work-ingmon. Preparations for a big parade and a demonstration beyond that usually held here on Labor day have been made.

Steamship arrivals.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Sept. 1.-Arrivell: La Champagne, Havre: Taurie, Liverpool; City of Rome, Glas-gow and Moville: Rotterdam, Rotterdam and Beologne, Bremen-Sailed; Koenigin Luise, New York via Cherbourg, Queenstown-Sailed; York via Cherhourg, Queenstoa Etruria (from Liverpool), New York.

and held a public reception in the temple of music. FANCY SWIMMER DROWNED.

George Belcher Sinks While Giving an Exhibition in Deep Water.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. New York, Sept. 1 George Belcher, of Brookon, well known as an expert and famer swimmer, was drewned at Broad channel. Reekaway Beach, order. He was giving an exhibition in doen water of how a satimater could carry a termon in his hock, and his daughter, E.a. is sense eld, cas the one he carried. Hundreds of people were muly watching the two when Belchee and his laughter began to flounder in the water. rowd thought this was part of the exclusion and no one made a more to help until Belcher's wife, who was among the spectators, began to cream that concluing was wrong."

Bern swimmers saok. Finally a man in the road rashed into the water and, after diving, mught the girl's hody to the sufface. She was ed, but when her tather's body was recov cred. life was extinct.

The "Wopsy" Still Tied Up.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Altoena, Pa., Sept. 1 .- The "Wopsy" is still ied up. Superintendent J. O. Reed, of Philips-org, has not yet printed with the money to ay the employee, hence they will not man the rains. It is not known when he will return.

#### Kitchener's Report.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press London, Sept. I. Lord Kitchener reports to the ear office that nine persons were killed and sevon others wounded in the blowing up and derailing of the train which the Beers destroys praterday between Watersal and Hamans Kraal, royed

### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER.

Local data for Soprimiler I, 1981; Relative Humbully:

S d. m. ..... 90 per cent. 78 per cent. Precipitation, 24 hours ended 8 p. m., trace.

### \* WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, Sept. L.-Forecast for Past-Monday and Tuesday ; light to fresh east to north

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated From Montreal, Sept. 1.-- Kemt and Daley, of Roa-on, on a motor tandem, established a record ere today for five miles, going the distance in .01 4.5. In the toenty-five mile race between banchion, of France, and McEachern, of Canada, the Canadian's wheel broke down in the second nile, and the Frenchman gained almost two ta teen made a phicks effort, but could a down a lap. Champion won easily

### 414.05 4.3. Belgian Steamer Sinks.

nd are still on the lount.

By Exclusive Wire from The Associated Press. Techisonde, Asiatic Tutkey, Sept. 1 .- The Bel tian steamer Noratimete, bound from Batourn for lombay, satik near Athina. With the exception of one man the entire crew, numbering forty, were drowned.

rude raft was hastily put together and the families rescued ENFORCING SUNDAY LAW.

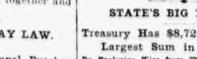
### Shops to Close.

### By Exclusive Wire from The Amtriated Press.

#### New York, Sept. 1 .- The new law competing auther shops to remain closed on Sanday a to effect today and a fight to have the enact-

#### Russian Yacht at Kjoge. 114 clatinaisoCm & NT RA DO LI LI LILILI

Empress Alexandra, dropped anchor in Kjoge bay



#### met.ced to pour in on the first floor, the No hoats were at hand and as wading was A later dispatch from Lord Kitchener