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STRIKERS ARE STRONG

Steel Magnates Surprised at the Strength Shown.

Every Mill Which Shaffer Said Would Be Tied Up Is Out of Operation, Including Some the Magnates Thought Were Loyal-74,000 Men Estimated to

PITTSHURG, July 16.-Reports re reived from all sources connected with the great strike of the steelworkers indieate that the members of the Amalga mated association have matters well in hand and that the strike order has been generally obeyed. Telegrams from various points where the mills of the American Tin Plate company, the American Steel Hoop company and the American the shutting down of these plants in large numbers.

many cases the plants had been shut down by the first strike, which as fected the sheet steel and steel hoop com-panies only. The last order brought out

President Shaffer's action in calling th men of the American Sheet Steel, Amer ican Tin Plate and American Steel Hoop companies out on strike will have but lit tle bearing on the commercial life of Pittsburg. This is a peculiar fact, but

it is nevertheless true.
Of the 74,000 men idle, 2,500 are in Pittsburg, 800 in Allegheny and 1,500 in McKeesport. President Shaffer has it in his power to close many more Pittsburg mills, but it is not thought that he will do anything of a radical nature an

supposedly non-union mill, known as the Painter mill, in West Carson street, was closed yesterday morning in all its branches. The fleup at this mill was said to have been a surpise to the mill-owners and officials in charge of it. The other plant, known as the Lindsay & McCutcheon mill in Allegheay, was shut down completely in the puddling and bar mills. All the skilled workmen refused to enter the mill and the company did not even operate the five furnaces. The finishing department of the mill was

While all the mills of the United States Steel corporation are included in the general conflict, these three compa-nies are the first attacked. What the next move would be the workers would not say. It is announced that the circu-lar letter, which was expected to be sent the Federal Steel company, the National Steel company and the National Tube

onference of the manufacturers was to be held in New York today at which erces of the committees that met the crushing the association would termined. Generally speaking, the work-ers, from President Shaffer down, seem to be looking for some sort of a settle

No Strikes In Harrisburg Steel District, HARRISBURG, Pa., July 16,-The steel strike is not likely to extend to the Harrisburg district. None of the mills the Amalgamated association.

WENNERHOLM MUST DIE.

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 16.-Gover nor Odell yesterday refused to respite further Frank M. Wennerholm, convicted of taurder of his sweetheart near Jamestown.

Governor Odell says he has carefully onsidered facts of the case and is con vinced that the prisoner is guilty of the crime charged; second, that the trial was fair and impartial, and that there exists no reason from a legal standpoint why the executive should interfere with the execution of the senter

The plea of insanity had been urged but Governor Odell says he has been led to the conclusion that the act for which the prisoner is under sentence of death was deliberate and that the prisoner was in full possession of his faculties at the time of the commission of the crime. "I reason," concluded the governor, way executive elemency should be in-

Fatal Collision of Three Engines, SCRANTON, Pa., July 16,-A mogu ngine of the "hog" type on the Dela-vare, Lackawanna and Western railroad, while going into the tank switch at Gouldsboro, Pa., yesterday ran into two connected "hogs" coming out. Fireman Howe of this city, on the inbound engine, was killed and Engineer Harring ton was seriously injured. Fireman Phillips of one of the outcoming engines

Crowds Awaited Gomez' Arrival. HAVANA, July 16 .- All day Sunday crowds lined the wharves awaiting the give him a grand reception when he landed. General Gomez arrived here yesterday morning. Owing to the delay of his steamer only his family were present when he disembarked. General Go mez expressed himself as extremely satisfied with the result of his trip to the

Carlisle D, Graham Apain Escapes Death

in the top of the barrel to admit some air, and admitted a considerable quanti-ty of water beside. However, he came

to discount water in fair shape.

Over 5,000 people saw the daring act.
Both sides of the gorge were lined with people. The start was made at 3:32. The cask first floated into an eddy where it was whirled around like lightning for several minutes. Those on shore real-ized Graham's danger with such a small amount of air, and much excitement pre-vailed, the cask remaining out of reach of the watchers on shore. Finally the barrel escaped from the eddy and into the long, swift current in the center of the river. The little flag fastened to the side of the barrel gave evidence that the

occupant was still alive,
At 4:01 the whirlpool was reached, The swift current bore the barrel with its human contents into the may of the waters. This was the most dangerous part of the journey. The cask was whisked and tossed about, turned over and over in every conceivable way, but always righted when it struck a smooth spot. The barrel was in the rapids just seven minutes when it was caught by an ejecting current and passed swiftly into

mooth water.
Willing swimmers sprang into the water, a rope was made fast to the fowand opened. Graham was drawn to hand and opened. Graham was dragged out almost dead. He was hadly bruised all over his body. He was resuscitated after a time, but said he felt terribly sore. When asked if he would make the trip again Graham said "Maybe."

In 1866 Graham made two trips in the same manner.

Beside him there is only one living man who has made a similar voyage. He is Peter Nissen of Chicago, who on July 9, 1900, went through in a specially con-

STRANDED BY PICKPOCKETS

Party of Epworth Leagurs In Sorry Plight at Glenwood Springs, Col. GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., July about 20 Epworth Leaguers becoming

well and nuless the railroads will issue tickets back home on their proof of having purchased and paid for rides to San pelled to ask aid from the county an-

LONDON, July 15 .- "General Broadwood," says a dispatch to The Daily News from Bloemfontein, "surprised Reitz, due east of Lindlay, at dawn last Thursday, July 11. He took 29 prisor ers, including General A. P. Clowne and General Wessels, Comamndant Dwaal, First Cornet Piet Steyn (president Steyn's brother); Thomas Brain, seer liers, secretary to the conneil. Steyn himself fled without cont or boots. Gen-eral Dewet is believed to have been pres-

Cape Colony Rebel Executed For Treaso CRADOCK, Cape Colony, July 15,-Johannes Coetzee, caught with Marais, the rebel who was hanged July 10 at Middleburg, was publicly executed for treason in Cradock Friday.

the contagion an outbreak at Putney is not feared. However, strict quaranting has been established and the state board. of health has taken charge of the case.

Prince Chun Arrives Near Shanghal, SHANGHAI, July 16.-Prince Chun, who left Pekin July 12 on his way Berlin to apologize to Emperor William for the murder of Baron Von Ketteler the German minister to China, arrived yesterday at Woo Sung, 10 miles north of here. No official reception was arranged, public opinion being against such

No Postponement of Fosburg Trial. TTTTSFIELD, Mass., July 16,-The trial next Thursday as originally in yesterday decided not to ask for a post he would do. A clearing up of the court docket made it unnecessary to ask for

Told to Begin Destruction of Taku Foris, TIEN TSIN, July 16,-The military commanders have directed the provis inal government of Tien Tsin to under-take the destruction of the Taku forts and the government has promised to comply on receipt of a military guard to protect the workmen engaged in the

James Milton Dies After to Operation ROOSICK FALLS, N. Y., July 16,-James Milton of Rosebrook died yester day at Albany hospital where he had undercope an operation. He was 70 years old and was president of the People's National bank of Hoosick Falls.

FIFTH TIME THROUGH RAPIDS HOWARD BENHAM DEAD READING TROUBLE GROWS

Succumbs to Typhoid and Brain

His Trints Were Most Sensational In Western New York - He Was Convicted and Sentenced to Death In First But Acquitted in Second-Tried Twice For Wife Murder.

C. Benham, formerly of Batavia, N. Y., died in a hospsital in this city yesterday morning of typhoid fever and brain fever. His wife and mother were with him at the time of his death, but he died without recognizing them. Benham had been sick for several

He became anconscious three or four up to the time he died. The physicians say he would have been hopelessly insane even if he had recovered. No plans have yet been made as to the place of The trial of Howard C. Benham on

the charge of murdering his wife, Flor-ence Tout Benham, was perhaps the most sensational ever held in Western New York. It was alleged that Benham had become tired of his wife and wanted her money and that he poisoned her with prossic acid. He was tried before the supreme court in Batavia and convicted of murder in the first degree. He was

wrote a book entitied "Ten Years Af-ter," which had quite a sale and netted onsiderable money for his mother and

An appeal was taken from the conviction and a new trial was asked for on the ground that errors had been found in the proceedings of the trial. The ap-pellate court denied that appeal and it was carried to the court of appeals. Here a new trial was also denied. His friends worked hard to have the gover-

Finally an appeal was taken to the supreme court, on the ground of newly discovered evidence, Judge Hooker, at Buffalo, granted a new trial. The trial was held last year at Canandaigua, X. Y., and Benham was acquitted. Shortly after his acquittal Benham was married to an Indiana widow worth a million

MOB DEFIED THE POLICE Latter Tried to Stop Parade of the Un-

employed - Troops Called Out. LONDON, July 10 .- "More than 100 persons, including troops and police, were wounded yesterday (Monday) in an encounter at Lemberg," says the Vienna correspondent of The Daily Express. growing out of an attempt by the police to stop street parades held in demonstration on behalf of the unemployed.

"The mob threw up barricules and de-fied the police. The troops were called in and charged again and again, using buyonets and bullets. Ultimately the demonstrators were dislodged. Lemberg is strongly guarded by troops, but it is reported that the mob is preparing for another fight."

HUNDREDS KILLED.

Bloody Conflicts Between Missionaries, Their Pupils and Natives,

BERLIN, July 12.-The Cologne Ga zette publishes a dispatch from Seoul, Corea, dated July 6, saying that bloody conflicts extending over a period of 10 days, have occurred on the island of Quelpart between the Roman Catholic nissionaries and their pupils and the sopulace of the island. Fifteen of the natives and about 300 of the mission pupils are reported to have been killed dar-

The governor of Onelpart, according to dispatch, says the trouble was the fault of the pupils and arose from their support of the tax collectors in levying illegal taxes upon the natives.

PRESIDENT OF CHILE DEAD Senor Federico Errazuriz flad Held

Office Since 1896, BUENOS AYRES, July 13 .- Senor Federico Errazuriz, president of Chile, who had been in feeble health for more than a year, is dead.

The late Senor Errazuriz was elected president of Chile June 25, 1896, for a rm of five years, which began Sept. 18,

BOSTON, July 16.—Francis Burton of Dumont, Col., charged with larceny in cetting \$2,500 on an alleged false from the New York Central and Hudson River railroad, was held for the grand jury in \$5,000 by Judge Adams in the second session of the municipal court yesterday. It is claimed that Burton btained \$2,500 from the road for inin-

lieted previously in a fight Bydraulic Power Good as Electricity. LONDON, July 16.—Speaking in the house of commons H. O. Arnold-Forster, financial secretary to the admiralty, said that electricity had not yet been applica tleships and that the government hydraulic power in this connection. gun mechanism would be incorporated is

a passenger, but which really were in-

construction. WASHINGTON, July 12.—The cen-sus office issued a bulletin yesterday conerring the urban population of the country. It shows that 28,411,698 people in the United States live in cities and tower of over 4,000 population. This is 37.3 per cent of the entire population. This of almost 5 per cent since the ce

Prominent Southern Republican Dead, LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 16 .- E. S. Tuley, former assistant postmaster of Louisville and one of the bestknown Republicans in the South, died vesterday,

Disastrous Floods On Yang Tse River. SHANGHAL, July 16.-There have have been disastrous floods on the Yang Tse river, near Hankow, in wheh hundreds of lives were lost.

Union Employes Ho ding Conferences and

Preparing For Far her Strike, READING, July 12.-Late Thursday afternoon it became known that new troubles were threatening the Reading Railroad company. The employes' ex-centive esamittee held a short session when reports were presented from all the unious along the line. The Philadel-phia delegates insisted that no Bending engines were being or would be repaired at Raldwin's "during the strike." It was given out that the engineers em-ployed by the company have drafted grievances of their own and sent them to

the front. Chairman Reschor said: "Not a striker has gone back to work The company did not have a single boil ermaker at work in this city today, either union or non-union. No new men are working at the ear shops and none have applied there. The situation at the freight house speaks for itself; every-thing is confusion. To our men I would say discount every story coming from the

Eight men employed on the shifters in the unin yard were asked to go to work report of the engagement of the caaro-at the Eighth street freight yard, wheel-witz to Princess Ceeile of Mecklenburging trucks, in order to relieve the con-gestion of freight there. They refused, saying that they were union men them-selves. The strikers say that the com-dows. pany's attempt to break the strike by hiring new men has failed. Several non-union freight handlers quit. Dissatisfaction exists at the company's roundhouse among the fire puddlers and others em among the lire publicers and others can-ployed there caring for locomotives. The men held a meeting when their griev-ances were formulated. They say that they work 12 hours a day puddling es-gines and get \$1.92 while \$2.04 is paid for the same work in Philadelphia for 11 hours' work and extra men are pro-vided. Every work the point shore or fused to take strikers' places in the car.

LEHIGH TRACTION CHANGES the Ohio state convention. Robert E. Wright Succeeds the Late Al

Johnson as President. ALLENTOWN, July 12 .- At a meet ing of the Lehigh Valley Traction com-pany held here Robert E. Wright of Alientown was chosen president to succeed the late Aftert L. Johnson. Loftin E. Johnson, son of Tom L. Johnson, was elected vice president, W. H. Newbold of Philadelphia resigned as a director, and the vacancy was filled by the elec-tion of John Hoskins of Philadelphia. C. M. Bates of New York, formerly vice president, was elected secretary and treasurer. The vacancy in the director-ate caused by the death of A. L. Johnson was filled by the selection of Loftin

LABOR LEADERS JAILED.

to Leave Non-Union Men Alone, YORK, July 13.-John P. Frey and George W. Test, national officer of the molders' union, were convicted here in from placing pickets and otherwise in-timidating non-union men from their work at the York Manufacturing com-Rev. John Keller, who was shot by

pany's shop.
They were fined \$250 each and in default of this were both imprisoned for submitted to a serious surgical opera-30 days. Howard Witmer was also fixed tion, which Barker's bullets make nec-\$25. He paid his fine and was released.

NEGRO ADDED TO SUSPECTS

In Edwards Murder Growing. READING, July 12.-William Jones negro, aged 44, is charged with being plicated in the murder of John Ed-

wards, whose wife and daughter are already under arrest on suspicion. Jones The mother takes her arrest coolly, but

OILY CLOTHES CAUGHT FIRE Child, While Playing Near Its Father,

near Tionesta, met a horrible death Toes-day. The child accompanied its father to an oil well and began playing on the

It wandered too close to the boiler when its clothes became ignited. Its screams attracted the father and several

Di Murderest Man Had Roll of Money.

WILKES-BARRE, July 12.-It was ascertained that Joseph Mulick, the Lithuanian nurdered at Malthy Friday night, had \$400 on his person. It is be-lieved that his assailants knew this and that they lay in wait for him on the night of the murder. Authory Meyers, arrested Tuesday, has been discharged, there being no evidence against him.

Warrant Out as Result of Fight.

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 12.—Officers have left here for the purpose of arresting Joe Shimmell of near California, against whom a warrant has been on from the effects of a blow inflicted Pocket of Gas Explodes

dosion of a small pocket of ga- in the olling mill mine three men were acrious ly burned, one of them being also cut about the bead. They are Frank Koha

SALEM, July 13.—Harry Painter and John Tubbs, a bartender, quarreled in a saloon and Painter was wounded by apisdy charged with attempted killia;

Joseph Hanks, aged 10, married, was drowned in the Stonycreek river at Sydney Smith, aged 20, was struck by

Short Items From Various

Record of Many Happenings Condensed and Put In Small Space and Arranged With Special Regard For the Convenicase of the Reader Who Has Little

a partner in the construction of an elecie express railway from Hamburg to

administratrix of the Daly estate have been made the chief defendants. President McKinley's proclamation relative to the opening of Indian lands in Oklahoma has been Issued.

tersburg authoritatively contradicts the

Consul Berliner arrived home from the

Thursday.

missuries of Aguinaldo tried to see him last fall to make offer of \$100,000 contribution to campuign fund. Says be refused to meet Filipino's representa-

National Council or Educators at Detroit criticises Colonel F. W. Parker of Chicago and his ideas, and he quits the seeting in disgust.

Gold Democrats are prominent in the lelegations gathering at Columbus for Constitution again defeats Independ-

Financiers identified with steel inter ests called on J. P. Morgan and hope was expressed that the strike would soon be settled, but reports that there

Friday.

Montague Jacobs, a theatrical manager, was stabled in the Murray Hill theater. New York city, by W. A. Larelle, a scene painter. Russia offers to compromise in tariff

now before the courts and out of executive jurisdiction.

rives at New York. molders' union, were convicted here in of the appellate division of the appellate division court for violating the court's injune of the supreme court imprisonment has tion, restraining the striking molders been eliminated from Councilman Stew-

Thomas G. Barker, will not bring suit against Mrs. Barker until after he has

telleville type. The Shancrock II dereated the old cup

Ohio Democrats nominated James Kilbourne for governor on a platform which ignored Bryan and indersed Mayor Tom Johnson's ideas on corporate taxation. The New York court of appeals postense mutil the fall term.

David Stephen du Plooy, the Boer prisoner who came to America on the steamer Trindiad as a stownway, was eleased by the immigration authorities Turkey paid in full the mis other claims of the United States, a draft for \$95,000 being received by Sec-

retary of State Hay. The government crop report shows that the wheat crop will be excellent.

Monday. The United States has expressed approval of Japan's proposal to increase her indemnity claim against China ow-

ing to her financial difficulties,

Mr. Bookwalter of Ohio, after a tom n Europe, says the crop shortage will ompel that continent to take every surplus bashel at any price the American farmer may fix.

n plan of profit sluring as most advanta us to the soldiers Orders have been issued by the Empress of China to ministers abroad to induce young Chinamon of ability in pro-

steel strikers' representatives, in a conference in Pittsburg, demanded that all mills be unimized. The companies agreed to sign the Analgamate scale and make wages milform, but refused to unionize the plants,

Tuesday.

At a convention is Wilkes-Barre the Pensylvania organization of stationary orineers ordered a strike unless their emand for an eight- hour day shall be

may be established at Cape Race, N. F. Camp Higginson will be attacked by the North Atlantic squadron in the ma-nocuvres off Nantucket, Mass. Unionizing of all non-union mills of the steel trust will be the immediate sim

of the Analyzmated association, which began its strike restorday. Miss Taylor, housekeeper of a hotel a Middletown, N. Y., is haunted by two

ought her life. Robert S. Fosburg, who will be tried in Pittsfield, Mass., for killing his sister, has become gray haired since his ur-

Charles Nordhoff, author and journal-

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WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW. Bradstreet's Report on the Condition of Business.

NEW YORK, July 13.-Bradstreet's review of trade says; Varying commercial and industrial conditions make it difficult to strike in a sentence the keynote of general trade for the week. In the East business appears to be of a midsummer character, while in the Southwest conditions have been adversely affected by drought and hot weather reports, which superinduced a tendency on the part of many to cancel orders previously given. In the North-west, on the contrary, business seems to be quite active as the result of excellent crop conditions, and creeks is reported being freely granted, but in the Middle West the tonor of trade is apparently steady, while in the South ordinary con-ditions are noted. But for the week the there important developments have been the rampant sp corn and cats, due to re un ingly heavy damage in t

favorable feeling in labor circles.

There is a firmer and better feeling in the iron and steel market, though new business booked is of small volume.

Labor troobles so far as surface indi-cations go, are approaching an amicable adjustment, though one conference has ended without much result.

months of the current year approximates 27,500,000 tons, against 22,675,000 tons for the same time in 1900. In wool the situation shows improve-

ment, but no speculation appears. Gross rallway earnings for the month of June as reported to Bradstreet's aggregate \$53,510,413, as compared with \$50,107,621 for June last year, an in-

829,910 bushels in the corresponding week of 1900, 3,263,815 bushels in 1899 and 2,910,827 bushels in 1898. Corn exports for the week aggregate

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 13,-No. rain fell yesterday in any part of the drought-stricken district, including all of Kansas, Western Missouri, Oklahoma and Indian Territory. Over much of this region this was the worst day of the long hot spell, the temperature being more than 100 degrees and no breeze

At some places in Kansas there has been no rainfall whatever for nearly three months. The present is the worst drought since 1860 when New England sent food to the settlers of Kansas.

ing one of the largest crops of wheat if not the largest, in the history of the state. A great many counties send word that with rain corn will be half a crop; without rain soon no yield. A few say

very small. In numerous places there is no pasturage and owners of cattle are shipping hay to their farms. Alfalfa has yielded well everywhere and will be the salva-

Government Crop Report. WASHINGTON, July 11.-Preliminary returns to the statistician of the de-partment of agriculture on the acreage f corn planted indicate a reduction of about 400,000 acres, or 5 per cent from the area planted last year. The average condition of the growing crop is 81.3, as compared with 89.5 on July 1, 10,00;

S6.5 at the corresponding date in 1809, and a 10-year average of 90.3. The condition of winter wheat improved during June, being \$8.3 on July 1, as compared with \$7.8 on June 1; \$0.8 n July 1, 1900; 65.6 at the corresponding date in 1800, and a 10-year average of 80.2. All the important winter wheat states share in this improvement except Pennsylvania, Ohio and Maryland, in which the condition declined during the

95.6 on July 1, as compared with 92.0 one month ago, 55.2 on July 1, 1900; 91.7 at the corresponding date in 1899 and a 10-year average of 85.6. The condition of spring and winter wheat combined on July 1 was 91.1 against 66.8 on July 1, 1900, and 76.2

The average condition of spring wheat also improved during the month, being

alent of 5.85 per cent of the crop of The average condition of the oat crop is 83.7 as compared with 85.3 one month ago: 85.5 on July 1, 1900; 90.0 at the

corresponding date in 1890 and a 10-year average of 87.7. The average condition of barley is 91.3 against 91.0 one month ago; 76.3 on July 1, 1900, 92.0 at the corresponding date in 1800 and a 10-year average of 87.1.

in the wires, being suspended for 15 10,000 Acres of Wheat Burned.

PENN YAN, N. Y., July 16.-William E. Lewis, a young binainess man residing in Branchport, near here, died yesterday as the result of a fall from his bicycle

Charles Notinon, ist, died in San Francisco.

France celebrated the national fote with great enthusiasm, President Loubet HAVANA, July 16.—General Wood continues to improve steadily.

GREAT BEND, Kan., July 15.—Fire Saturday 14 miles west of here burned 10,000 acres of standing wheat, Loss, \$50,000. William Gerhardt, a farmer, is said to have perished.

period than three months, ions. Always give your name.

Have Quit. Sheet Steel company are located told of

all of the union plants of the American Tin Plate company with the single ex-ception of the new mill in Monessen, which is still running.

At the Amalgamated association head-quarters it was stated that the figures given Saturday night regarding the num-ber of men who would be actually idle in the mills of the three companies had been proven correct. This number was placed at 74,000. The strike, although one of the greatest that has been declared in recent years, will only affect Pittsburg slightly. Despite the fact that this city is and for years has been the recognized industrial center of the world.

til he is compelled to. The American Steel Hoop company

working during the day as the men are not in the union, but it is claimed by the workers that the employes in that de-partment will soon join them.

company to come out, would not be is The most interesting report to the annal-Warner Arms, vice president of the American Tin Plate company, was to present a detailed account of the exper-Annalgamated association in this city last week. It was stated that the question of again extending the olive branch to the strikers or of taking up the fight and

ment.

Governor Odell Refuses to Further Res pite Condemned Man.

was injured, as were also Brakeme Proper and Neal,

In Niagara's Whirlpo

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 15,-Carlisle D. Graham yesterday made his fifth successful trip through the Whirlpool rapids in a specially constructed bar-rel. It came near being a fatal trip, but good luck attended the daring naviga-

tor and he escaped with his life.
Graham's barrel is specially weighted, Graham's barrel is specially weighted, so that it fioats upright, the occupant being in a standing position at all times. Air is pumped into the cask sufficient to last about the time it would take the barrel to make the trip. Yesterday Graham's assistant became rattled, gave the boat a had start and shoved it into a call, where it religiously about 15. an eddy, where it whisked about for 15 minutes. Only sufficient air to last 20 minutes had been pumped into the eask, Graham expecting to complete the trip in that time. On account of being de-fained in the eddy he had to open a plug

same manner. The following year he made another and in 1899 he went through again. He is now 51 years old.

15.-The thoroughly organized gang of pickpockets operating at Colorado Springs is responsible for a party of stranded here.

Men and women alike have been robbed, not only of every cent they had with them, but of railroad tickets as

STEYN SLIPPED AWAY. Had Narrow Escape From Capture by the British.

Prof. Russell's Daughters Have Smallpox. BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 16,—Two laughters of Professor John E. Russell of Williams college, Williamstown, Mass., have been seized with smallpox nt Putney, where the family is spending the summer. The girls are 15 and 12 years of are respectively. It is thought that the victims were exposed to the disease before they left Williamstown and as they had little opportunity to spread

recognition of Prince Chun.

Fever at Columbus, O.

COLUMBUS, O., July 15,-Howard

weeks and his death was not unexpected.

entenced to be electrocated. While in prison awaiting execution be

por interfere, but without suc

Found Guilty of Disobeying an Injunction

Number Charged With Being Implicated

the girl has been crying since she was locked up. Neither knows that the other is in prison. They have told some con-

OIL CITY, July 12.—The 3-year-old child of A. A. Lord, an oil well pumper

JOHNSTOWN, July 13.-By un ex

steel plant, Youngstown. Mrs. Harry Harber of Fairview, Pa., fell from a cherry tree. She is hur in-terrally and may not recover.

Henry Doran, a mechanic of Union-town, was found sitting in the market house dead.

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

Parts of the World.

The Emperor William is stated to be

In the Montana government land roud cases Senator W. A. Clark and the

A special cable disputch from St. Pe-

Two little girls were killed in William

William J. Bryan confirms story that

ence at Newport, the latter being miles behind at the finish and outsailed at all

war, agreeing to vacate all additional taxes on American goods if United States will rescind sagar differential. Secretary Gage answers that matter is

Beer prisoner who escaped from Eng-lish at Bermuda is found to be a stow-away on board the Trinidad which ar-

Saturday. The Scotch type of boiler proved su-perior in the race of rival British cruis-

though the corn crop will be behind last

British army canteen reform is ommended by reembers of the Royal United Service Institution, who propose

A Marconi wireless telegraphy plant

ley belt, the nervousness of market and a somewhat to way rate situation, together with a more

Antherecite coal is quiet, but values are firm, and production seems to be at top notch. The output for the first six

crease of 0.8 per cent in favor of the month in the current year.

Wheat, including flour, shipments for the week aggregate 5.016,149 bushels, against 3.787,630 bushels last week, 2,-

2.800,708 bushels, against 2.240,903 bushels last week, 4.022,008 bushels in this week a year ago, 4,553,739 bushels in 1800 and 2.822,128 bushels in 1808. SAVED BY WHEAT CROP. Farmers of Western States Lose on All

stirring. Corn. oars, hay and potatoes are so badly injured that, even with rain, the yield will be short.

there is yet hope for a fair harvest.

Hay sold yesterday for \$20 a ton, 1 cent a pound, the highest price ever reached in this market. Receipts were

tion of many farmers.

month, 3, 2 and 5 points respectively.

at the corresponding date in 1899.

The amount of wheat remaining in the hands of farmers on July 1 is estimated

Killed by Live Wire at Top of Pole, HUDSON, N. Y., July 16.-Harvey Defainter, aged 25, a lineman for the Al-bany and Hudson Electric railway, climbed a pole at Rossmans yesterday and took hold of a live wire. He was in-stantly killed. His body fell and eaught

Fall From Bicycle Proved Fatal.

United States.

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