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END OF STRIKE NEAR.

Coming Conference Expected

to Bring Settlement.

Strike Leaders Are Backward In Talking

About the Situation-Both Sides Have

Now Settled Down to Watching Each

Other Doring the Impending Nego-

PITTSBURG, July 30,-Everybody is

n the qui vive in strike circles and the

oming conference of the leaders of the

two contending forces is looked forward

to with mingled hope and fear. Hope,

however, predominates and peace is con-fidently expected by the majority of

these interested. "The executive committee of the Anni-

gamated association will meet in the headquarters of the organization at 10

clock this morning or as soon as pos-sible thereafter and take up the proposi-tions of the United States Steel corpora-

ion for a settlement of the steelworkers

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strike.

### TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1901.

## 10 o'cleet in the morning and is expected REVOLI RIFE IN CHINA.

An informal meeting of conferens to represent the three operating companies to the joint conference is to be held at the same time.

Manufacturers' conferees of the last Analyzing will be in readiness to meet the Analyzing will be in readiness to meet the Analyzing people possibly at the Analyzing d headquarters in the Bissell block possibly in the afternoon to sign

York conference.

the senter. Ogdensburg Longshoremen Strike.

OGDENSBURG, July 30,-The long-horemen engaged in loading the steamer McVittie of the Rutland transit line de-McVittle of the Rutland transit line de-manded 35 cents an hour overtime on l'aturday night and being refused went on strike. The company has asked for non-unio, men and offered \$1.50 per day, 25 cents an hour for ordinary overtime and 50 cents an hour for Sunday work.

Shaty-five non-union men arrived yes-terday from slong the line of the Rut-of the inhabitants who offered resistand docks of the Rutland Transit com-

strike." This statement was made yesterday by Secretary Williams of the Analgamated association. Beyond this be declined to discuss the strike in any form. There is no change in the pesition of the two contestants. Both sides hold firmly to the plan of watching each Will Raise Wages But Sign No Contract. MINNEAPOLIS, July 30 .- At a con-

ference yesterday between representa-tives of the packers and nailers' union and the flour millers, the latter, while granting the advance in wages asked, abgranting the advance in wages asked, ab-solutely declined to sign a contract for a year or any other period. The union representatives withdrew to consider the dimensional declined in the trendstream of the second declined in the trendstream of the second declined in the trendstream of the second declined d **Hiteatica** 

SOCIETY WOMAN A MILKMAN Wealthy Mrs. Silliman Drives Her Own

Milk Cart and Is Making Dairy Pay, VINELAND, N. J., July 26 .- Mrs. Annie F. E. Silliman, a young society Anno F. E. Summan, a young score, woman from Washington, is running a dairy and milk route here. Both Mrs. Silliman and her husband are wealthy

and the euterprise is Mrs. Siliiman's fail. Her hinsband is in business in Philadelphia, whither he goes every day from Vineland. Mrs. Sillinan rises at 4 o'clock in the

morning, superintends the work of the farm hands in feeding the stock and milling the cows and then, frequently before daylight, starts on her milk route,

almost always above. She finishes the route at about 950 n. m. Her milk wagon is unusually large, with many windows and an artistically decorated interior. People who take milk from her say she measures it out as gracefully as

she were pouring afternoon ten. If she were poiring atterbook ter, Mrs. Sillinan says she got tired of society and wanted to live a rural life. So she induced her husband to buy a fine faim on the corner of Wheat road and East aveane, near Vineland, and started in to make it pay.

### THE ABBOTT DETHRONED. Crescens Trots a Mile In 2:02 3-4, Mak-

ing New World's Record. CLEVELAND, July 27 .- Amid the authusiastic cheers of nearly 10,000 peo-

is the over of all reotters by trotting a mile yesterday afternoon over the Glen-ville track in 2.02%. This establishes a

new world's trotting record for both sexes, replacing the former world's rec-ord of 2:03%, held by The Abbett.

Creaceus now not only holds the world's troiting record for both sexes,

but last week at the Detroit grand cir-enit meeting by trotting in 2:00% and

2:05 in his race against Charley Herr, secured the world's record for the two

HALF A CROP OF CORN.

In Kansas and Missouri.

GREAT LAND LOTTERY OPENS Thousands at the First Drawing For Ob-Inhoma Lands and No Disorder.

EL RENO, O. T., July 30.-Oklahonu's great land lottery was begun here in carnet gesterday, and when the com-missioners appointed by the federal government adjourned the drawing for the day 1,000 of the choice 13,000 160-acre is in the Kiowa-Comanche country had been awarded.

had been awarded. The first name drawn from the wheels was that of Stephen A. Holcomb of Paul's Valley, L. T., for a homostead in the El Rono district and the second, Leonard Lamb of Augusta, O. T. These two men select the two choice claims in this district.

The capital prize winners, however, proved to be James R. Wood of Weatherford, O. T., whose name was the first to come from the Lawton district wheel and Miss Mattie H. Beals of Wichita, Kan., who drew the second number in that district. They will have the privilege of making the first filings in the Lawton district and will undoubtedly choose the two quarter sections adjoin-ing that town. These are considered the so valuable in the territory and are estimated, worth from \$20,000 to it is estimates \$40,000 each.

S10,000 even. The day was one of keen excitement, replete with interesting scenes. It is es-timated that fully 25,000 persons wit-nessed the drawing. The immense throng was wrought up to the highest pitch. The drawing of the first names was followed by a michtly should

was followed by a mightly shoult. Each succeeding withing for a time was met with shouts of applause and merriment. All was pleasantry. Every the wheels resterday, has stendfast faith that today or the next day will surely see him the possessor of a slip reading him a title clear to 160 acres of Okla-homa's land.

The crowds fairly exhausted them-serves and when the close of the drawing for the day was aunounced at 6 o'clock hundreds who had neither eaten nor drank during the day, sank to the ground where they stood for sheer fatigue of dragged themselves to better places for rest or to refreshment booths up town. The day was remarkably free from quarrols and general satisfaction with the gov-erament methods of disposing of the land was felt. It has been found that many hundred applicants have "repeated" and that others have applications so illegible that they will be thrown out. Over this much discord has resulted and the out-

much discord has resulted and the out-come may be an appeal to the courts. When the second ticket was drawn Colonel Dyer cried out: "I have the pleasure to announce the name of the first woman to draw a prize, Matthe II. Beal of Wichita, Kan." Then Colonel Dyer gave her descrip-tion as 23 years old and five feet three inches in height, just the height of Woods, Instantiy the growt saw the hu-mor of the situation, thousands of

Brons in norm, the crowd saw the himor of the situation, thousands of throats sent up the short. "They must get married."
The first names drawn from the Lawton district follow: Three, Winfield 8, Laws, Langston, O. T.; 4, Falcon Woodhouse, Eldon, Ia.; 5, Marvin Hawkins, Wayland, Tex.; 6, William C, Land, Fort Worth, Tex.; 7, Harry T, Foster, agent for Harry E, Harrison, El Rens, O. T.; 8, Lee A, Stabblefield, Dunbar, O. T.; 10, Charles C, Dobb, Shawnee, O. T.
The 18th winner in the Lawton district was Minerva McClintosck, agod 25 years of Oklahoma City. She was married Sanday and by this act forfeits her An organization called the Volage Union Lienchuan Hai has risen in five districts lying north of Pao Ting. In-quiries made by the French from Pao Ting disclosed that the insurgents, who have their headquarters at Yen Chow, number 20.0%) mostly disbanded sol-diers and Bovers. They have issued cir-entars calling upon the throne to pay no torales indemnity.

ried Sunday and by this act forfeits her right to her claim. She might have chosen a claim near a county seat town

### RATES OF ADVERTISINC:

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ansattantic lines has been rendered by

the tribunal of commerce of Cherbourg.

ed all public improvements stopped.

Missouri had a special day of prayer for rain. The heat in the West was rec

which employ men on Sonday wer ebsed by the launching of the garwon

anters' strike, which will effect \$0,003

Sixteen thoroughbred mares and goa

lings have been purchased in Kentucky for William K. Vanderhilt, at a cost of

tempt to kill herself in New York, and when prevented by her companion, Bert Uilman, dashed part of a phial of car-

Thursday.

Continued intense heat throughout the West still theratens the wheat, corr and other emps, the damage to wheat

Fourteen trust companies of New York

eity filed at Allinus reports showing profits of from 16 to 153 per cent the last six months.

Professor Koch declares he has made

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Rear Admiral Sampson thinks he read the proofs of Edward Maclay's nava

history containing statements regardin Rear Admiral Schley, but says he neve

Five thousand garment workers qui

0(3) women will be thrown out of work

Friday.

A special cable dispatch from Londo

announces that the Shanesek II will leave Greenock this week for her ocean voy

ige, but Sir Thomas Lipton will no

According to a special dispatch from

London the county corneil is about to send to America a transway manager and

an electrical engineer to study traction

Professor Koch, at the London cogress on tubereniosis, made his promise announcement that the disease cannot b

communicated to men from intected cat

According to a special cable from St

Petersburg, Germany is proposing a changed policy toward Russin.

Miss Alice Neilsen, says a special cable

from London, has decided to study for

grand opera, and will make her debut

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\$20,000.

Duped by Postollice Inspector Whom He

Was Playing For a Vietim, WH.KES-BARRE, Pa., July 27.-Frank Wallace, alias W. A. Gray, was lodged in jail here resterilay charged

with dealing in greet goods. He made free use of the mills. He thought he was in communication with a man named H. C. Ekringer of Ann Arbor, Mich., when he wanted to sell and Put In Small Space and Arranged green goods to the amount of \$10,000 for \$650. With Special Regard For the Conventence of the Reader Who Has Little

The transaction was to have taken place at Manch Chunk, Pa. When Ehrioger arrived at Mauch Chunk he proved to be Postoffice Inspector Ma-tone, of Harrisburg. He at once placed Wallace under arrest. The latter was taken before United States Commissioaer Hill of Hazelton who committed him to the county juli in this city in default of \$5,000 buil.

### HEIR TO MILLICA.S.

Coming to Him In Philadel

MEADVILLE, July 27.-William P. MEADVILLE, July 27.—William P., Maxwell, a switchman on the Erie rafi-road, has just learned that he is one of 22 brirs to an estate valued at between \$5,000,000 and \$0,000,000, left by his unit's Frank Maxwell, who died June 27, at Wilmington, Del, The estate consists in part of hand on which each rain constant in part of hand on

The estate consists in part of fand on which grain elevators are erected be-tween Twenty-second street and Sher-raids Point, Philadelphia. Three Max-well brothers came to Wilmington from Scotland about 1830, one remained in Wilmington and annased great wealth. The others removed to Philadelphia and later to Midflinton. The Wilmington boother who income

The Wilmington brother, who just died, never married and his property toes to his brothers' children.

### MOTHER FATALLY BURNED

Sought to Extinguish Dead Child's Burning Shroud.

M'KEESPORT, July 26 .- While reconful of friends was taking a farewell look at little Annie, 2 years old, daugh-ter of George Badah, one of the monthers accidentally upset one of the burn-ing candles near the cashet, and in an instant the lining of the little coffin was abinze,

The women in the room became frantic and several fainted. The mother of the child pulled the body from the burning endort. Her clothing caught fire from the child's dress and she was fatally burned. For more than an hour great excitement prevailed, when the charred body was buried in St. Joseph's semetery.

### TWICE DECLARED DEAD.

Duncansville Man Had Malady That Puzzied the Doctors.

ALTOONA, July 27,-Douglas Begle, a Dunesnsville public, died Thursday a Dunesnsville public, died Thursday affernoon from a discuss that mystifics four physiciaus. Twice he was thought dead, but an examination showed him to he still alive on both occasions. Ar-rangements had been made by the family or the funeral.

His lips are parched and his general appearance shows a strange malady to have gradually consumed him. Various diagnoses were made, but the exact unare of the disease could not be determined

WIII Wear Straw Hats.

CONNELLSVILLE, July 26.-An or-

Photo by Mineart, Pittaburg TREODORE J. SHAPPER. other. The officials of the Wood mill of the American Sheet Steel company made no attempt to start the plant and indi-

cations pointed to their remaining inac tive until the strike negotiations are de-The first report of the day, that the American Tin Plate company was mak-ing an effort to start the Dender plant

with non-union men and that one set of rolls was being operated was afterward explained as being a runnor that started

explained as being a runner and surrec-frem the fact that the company had some men at work repairing the plant with the expectation that the strike will be shortly settled. Yestorchy was a busy day for Presi-dent Shaffer and the executive officials of the Amalgamated association. There

ple, Crescens, the world's champion trotfron ing stallion, again demonstrated that he

### Manchuria Especially the Scene of Horrible Depredations.

Thousands of Disbanded Soldiers, Boxers and Insurgents Overrun the Country, Burning, Fillaging and Killing Hundreds-Tried to Invade Korea - Russlans Too Weak to Oppose.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 27.—Advices by the steamer Dake of Fife from the Orient include details of the rising in Manchuria. Refugees from the rising in Manchuria. Refugees from the affected district are reaching Che Foo and the Japan Mail says the whole province of Shing King is in a state of insurrection. The company officials say they will not senaley union men. Rebels are pillaging, burning and killing around Moukden. All the villages and

land railroad to take the places of the striking longshoremen on the warehouse forces are entirely insufficient to maintain order in Southern Manchuria.

and docks of the Rutland Transit com-pany, and more are expected today. The city council convened hast night at the request of the Transit company and ap-pointed special officers to police the docks and railroad grounds. All strik-transer Haskell from Chicago with grain and package resight. General Superior to cope with the movement and reinforcements will have to be sent from Peng Wang does not serve to be sent from Peng Wang does not movement and reinforcements will have to be sent from Peng Wang does not movement and reinforcements will have to be sent from Peng Wang does not movement and reinforcements will have to be sent from Peng Wang does not

den, an operation requiring some time, A great number of Chinese men and wo-men are reported to have fiel from Ta Tung to Che Foo, the insurgents having brought the former place within the sphere of their operations. The rising in the neighborhood of Feng Wang Tien

Chinese insurgents crossed the border into Korea but were driven back by the Korean troops the Chinese losing 12

The number of men assembled at Anrang is something like 3,000 and the in habitants of Wiju are much perturbed

handrants of word, are much perturners, being appreliensive of an irruption across the Yahn. This intellignce suggests that there are two bodies of insurgents. Fugi-tives arriving in Che Foo give very ser-ions accounts of the state of affairs. They represent the whole of Shing King as in a state of mirest, even to the gates as in a state of unrest, even to the of Moulden and they declare that Rus-sia has not sufficient force to preserve

The Japanese coust at Che Foo in his eport to the government states that the pirates who recently appeared along the coasts of Shang Tong and Lino Tung, were pursued by a Chinese government transport and a number of them decap tated by the Taotal of Che Foo, and h consequence those places were liberated from piratical depredations. The Russdans have disputched a force

from Hai Cheng to attack the insur-

An organization called the Volage

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dement of the strike. President Shaffer was firm in his de-Presented Statistics was firm in the de-termination not to talk on the strike un-til after the meeting or until the decision had been reached by the executive com-mittee concerning the propositions of the United States Steel corporation. It was intimated, however, that there was a very strong likelihood that the committee would not adjourn until they had met with the manufacturers and formally dis-

skilled men.

strike was near an end.

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caused the settlement of the strike. If this should be the case actual peace is fastest heats ever troited in a race, his second mile in 2:05 also being a new world's record for the fastest mile ever possible in a short time, Colonel G. Watson French and J. F. Calonel G. Watson French and J. F. Taylor, officials of the Republic Iron and Steel company, had a lengthy conference with President Shaffer but the object with treatment cannot be public. It was sold, however, that it had no con-nection with the strike settlement but rather to the adars of the Youngstown Good Rains Expected to Save 50 Per Cent

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 30 .- The drought has been broken in Kansas and Missouri by good rains, which have fai-len in heavy and frequent showers since company. It was said that the Republic company was in need of a number of Sunday morning. The ontlook for a con-After the visit of Colonel French, Jotinued fall is good. Colonel George W. Veale, who has eph Bishop, secretary of the Ohio board

of arbitration, went into conference with President Shaffer. His visit was in connection with the strike and its probable settlement. What was said, however, was not divulged and will not watched the conditions closely in Kan-sns for a score of years, says that Kansay would raise nearly half a crop of corn. It is the steady and persistent showers that have prevailed since Sun-day morning that have brought the needed relier and improved the agricul-One of the most apparent facts in the

status of the strike yesterday was the determination of the strikers to lose tural conditions. They have extended all over Kansas and the western half of no ground in their struggle while pence negotiations are being conducted. It was Missouri, several points in those sta reporting two means and more of minexplained that this plan was absolutely necessary in order that the position of the Analyzamited association should be fall

### Reopens Postal Service to China. WASHINGTON, July 30 .- The pos

strong when the settlement takes place Most of the officials of the Amalgamated master general has issued an order for-maily placing the American postal serassociation expressed confidence that the vice in China on the same basis as be-fore the outbreak. The order directs that News received from all points where the United States military postal ser-vice there, established Aug. 2, 1900, be the strike is in progress is of a reassur ing nature. The strikers claim to have more than held their ground since the Recontinued to take effect Sept. 1 and also discontinues United States military station No. 1, China, upon the same strike began and since the opening of the

The following terms of settlement of date. The practical operation of the military postal service ceased some tit the strike and the program for today and all the postal attaches have either reome from an authoritative source and turned here or to other posts. can be redied upon in all human probali-ty as the outcome of the meeting of the conference. Terms of probable settle-

### Many Cigars From Porto Rico,

NEW YORK, July 29.-The New York and Porto Bleo company's steamer The Analgamated association is to drop contention for the signing of a scale for all mills. All mills are to be "open" mills in the fallest sense of the . Captain Sargent, arrived yesterday from Porto Rico after a very fast passage of 4 days, 16 hours. The Ponce brought 575,400 rigars, said to be the term. The company is to have the right to place a non-union man in any place and keep him there. In addition to the largest shipment of manufactured tolaces brought to this port by any steam and keep him there. In addition to the plants covered by the expired scale it is in he signed for the following: Dewees-Wood of McKeesport, Painter, Lindsay & McCatcheon and Clark mills of Pitts-burg, and Monessen plants of the Amer-ican Steel Heory company. The question of unking the Wellsville Sheet plant and the Monessen Tin Plate plant and er. This was owing to free trade with Porto Rico. The next steamer will bring a larger quantity, it is said.

Jumped to Death In Fall Creek Gorge, ITHACA, N. Y., July 30.-Mrs. Haunah Smith, aged 73, committed snicide in Fall Creek gorge, near Fall Creek mill, covered by the scale is to be settled by resterday by jumping from a ledge of rocks 10 feet high into the shallow creek.

The Amalgamated association is to Thirty years ago this month her husband bave the privilege of organizing the mea was killed in practically the identical

FRED. GRETTENBERGER. association will meet at headquarters at 1 very wealthy.

tee Bules Him Out of Party. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 26 .- The

state executive committee late last night adopted a resolution ruling Senator Me-Laurin out of the Democratic party. The action was totally unexpected

Senator Tillman supported the resolu-tion, which was unexpectedly offered a a substitute for a resolution over which there had been much debute presenting the onth to be taken by candidates for congress in the approaching election to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Congressman Stokes for the Seventh district. The rules proposed in that resolution were plainly intended to cover the senatorial election next year.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, The Hon, John H. Me-Laurin, senator elected to represent the

state of South Carolina in the national ongress has, by his attiliations and votes in that body, ignored the national Democratic platform and thereby mis-represented his state and his Democratle constituency who elected him; therefore be it.

'Resolved. That it is the sense and conviction of the state Democratic ex-centive committee that Senator J. H. McLaurin, from the standpoint of hoaesty and self-respect, should tender his unqualified resignation immediately." The resolution was adopted by a vote of 25 to 5.

### DEADLOCK IS ENDED.

### Russia Withdraws Increased Duties Proposal and Accepts England's Scheme. LONDON, July 26.-"The deadlock of the ministers of the powers has ended."

says the Pekin correspondent of The Daily Mail.

Daily Mail, "Russia has withdrawn her proposal to increase the duties to 10 per cent and has accepted with some important res-ervations Great Britain's counter proposal that the sources of revenue as marked now shall be considered ade-quate, the powers providing for a shortage if it arbses."

### Wanted In Pittsburg For Swindling.

ALBANY, July 30.-Officer Demustor of Pittshurg came here yesterday for requisition papers for the extradition of "Tom" Sailor who is wanted in Pitts-burg for working the C. O. D. game. Sailor called upon several merchants there and ordered goods sent to an address C. O. D. Upon a pretext of going fiside for the money Sailer would leave by a rear door leaving the messenger who had delivered the goeds waiting. He sluded the Pittsburg police but was arested the Purfula and conteneed to 15 days in the Eric county penitentiary. Governor Odell issued the extradition pa-pers and Saller will be taken to Pittahurg upon his release from the penitentinty.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., July 27.-On comparing a photograph of Wilfrid Blondin, the alleged Boston wife murderer, with a body found on the Canad-ian Pacific railroad track 15 miles from in any of the plants. Softlement program for today: The ex-centive committee of the Amalgamated as extensive land owner in Ithaca and an extensive land owner in Ithaca and the plants of the Amalgamated as extensive land owner in Ithaca and the transformation of the transformation of the transformation the transformation of the transformation of the transformation the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation the transformation of the transformation of the transformation the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation of the transformation the transformation of the tr

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### DEATH FOR INCURABLES. Dr. Walter Kempster of Milwaukee In

### porses Dr. Denison's Plan.

MILWAUKEE, July 27.-Dr. Walter Kempster of this city, formerly at the head of the northern hospital for the insame and an expert on insanity, agrees with Dr. Charles Denison of Denver in his views of strengthening the humar family. Dr. Kempster said:

"While the theory of putting to death incarable people who are not only a menace but a burden to the community is startling and may be slow of realiza-tion, I believe the time will come when it will be done by law. The process should not be left to the judgment or discretion of one man, but should be safeguarded so that there would be ne possible danger. The decision should be in the hands of a board of eminent men carefully solected.

"Microsephalic children and infants ought to be put to death by law. Their heads are so small that there is no chance for the brain to grow. It is different with weak or sickly children, be cause they often recover from their illness and develop into well and strong men and women. These changes will take a long time, but the sentiment among medical men is slowly altering, so that they look with favor usen the proposition.

faternal Revenue Report. WASHINGTON, July 27.-The annual preliminary report of Commission-er of Internal Revenue Yerkes for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1901, shows that receipts from all sources of internal revenue for the year aggregated \$306, \$71,639 making an increase of \$11,555, 561 over the receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900. The expense of the bureau for the fiscal year will approximate \$4,737,192. Among the col-lections by states were: New York \$49, 789, 698; Vermont, \$1,201,556.

### King Edward's New Title,

LONDON, July 27.-In the house of lords yesterday Lord Salisbury, the preimer, introduced a bill authorizing King Edward to assume by proclamation within six months of the adoption of the aill, such title as he may think fitly recognizes his dominion beyond the seas The premier added this title would prob-ably be as follows: Edward VII, by the grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of British or beyond the sea king, defender

### Church Belfry Struck by Lightning.

FISHKILL LANDING, July 30.-The belfry of the Old Dutch Reform church was struck by lightning yesterday and the interior of the building damaged. During the revolutionary war this church was used as a military prison.

### Alonzo Slote Dead.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., July 30,-Alongo Slote of New York, 72 years old, died at the Hotel Sagamore, Lake George, yesterday from heart disease. The remains will be sent to New York. national treasury.

Saturday.

The father and sister of Robert S.

Fosburg testified for the defense in Pittsfield, Mass., both enduring a se-

By waving their hats in front of ap-

proaching locomotives four girls stopped two fast trains at Englewood, N. J., and everted a disaster.

A special cable dispatch from Vienn

records an automobile accident by which eight children and the driver of the vehi

Dr. Bronardel of Paris takes issu

with Professor Koch in regard to the

massibility of men entching tuboreniosis

Monday.

A special cubic disputch from London states that a terrible thunderstorm dreached the city, flooding the under-ground rullway and stopping all traffic

municated to human beings

battle between b'reach and Moors usa

Steel strike leaders in Pittsburg are

said to be trying to get Senator Hanna

Charging the officials and directors of

the Seventh National bank with trand

two actions were begun against them. They not and decided to reorganize the

Tuesday.

Figuig the former were victorious.

strike on a compromise basis.

cle were severely burned.

from infected cattle.

for several hours.

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H. A. Crow from Colonel James E. The judge in the case of the state of Massachusetts against Robert S. Fos-burg for the murder of his sister May in urg for the murder of his sister May in a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner to be held here July 31, in plain black clothes and straw hats. He says that August last directed the jury to return he found it impossible to uniform all the men alike and took this way of solv-In disguise President Shaffer of the Anadgamated association visited Wells-ville, O., and found the town on verge ing the difficulty.

Oil Leases Sold.

BEAVER, July 20.-The Neely & Co. off sale was consummated Wednes-night, Neely & Co. transferred a 50hight. Neely & Co. transferred a ob-acre lease, with 10 wells, in Economy towaship, on the John Haynn farm, to Frank Hashell & Co. of Pittsburg. The consideration was \$44,000, A 50-acre lease on the Neely farm, with five wells, in the same township, was sold for \$56,-000. 000.

### Premature Blast Kills Two Men.

HAZLETON, July 27.-Joseph Kro-washi, aged 45, and George Vanolshi, aged 25, his laborer, were killed in the Laurel Hill colliery by the premature explosion of a blast.

### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

MONESSEN-Ollie H. Kiger while walking in his sleep fell from a window at the Commercial hotel and was inured internally.

DUBOIS .- The safe in the postoffice Several doctors at the congress on tu at Big Run was blown open Tuesday night and \$100 worth of stamps and a berenhosis differ from Dr. Koch as to the impossibility of barine tuberculosis being mall amount of money taken. France is said to have 90,000 troops or

BUTLER-Abe Miller, arrested for assaulting Tresa Kreiter, was given a hearing before Squire Reaben McEl-vain and held for court. the Mourish croatier in a movement to occupy the onsis of Tablet, and in a great

WEST CHESTER,-Mrs. Anna B. Pratt, wife of William R. Pratt, committed suicide by shooting herself in the head and cutting her throat with a of Ohio to arrange a settlement of the hutcher knife.

NEW CASTLE-T. P. Williams has rganized the Ohio Valley Mining and Manufacturing company to develop coal lands near Wellsburg, W. Va. O. J. Morgan and other Pittsburg and Bradbek men are faterested. STROUDSBURG Through the burst-

ing of a pot of molten glass, which scat-tered about 3,000 pounds over the floors, Sir Thomas Lipton, in an interview specially cabled from Glasgow, denied the East Strondsburg glass factory was totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$20,000; that he was going to purchase race horses, and amounted his intention to build a new yacht. insurance, S11.000.

ALTOONA-The body of Harry A. Nothing less than a commercial trade war, says a special cable dispatch from Varner, the young private of Company M. Forty-seventh regiment, who was killed April 10 last in the Philippines, reached here and was buried with hom-Berlin, is the present outlook if the new German rariff should come into force two MEN OF WA

Copious ratios which fell in the West-CONNELLSVILLE-Chief of Palice ern een beit will save much of the corn. Plans are being prepared by Naval Constructor Bowles for 14,000-ton cruis-Rottler has received a letter from Dr. 8, D. Woods charging that gambling fews are to encrition and that buys uners, which will excel anything in their

Constructor Bowles for 14,000-ton cruis-ers, which will excel anything in their class abroad. Argentina's senate has approved the proposed suspension of martial law, and the chamier of deputies is expected to agree to it at once. President Roman's message at the opening of the Peruvian congress meget reform in electoral laws and showed an excellent financial condition of the national treasury.

Blondin Found Dead on Track.