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# SWAM LOWER RAPIDS. Carlisle D. Graham's Perilous

Niagara Trip.

posse was organized to give pursuit. The burglar: made for the barn of Heavy Cattle Receipts-Automobile Fred Conger on Church street. There they took possession of a fast team Fell From Bridge-British Industrial of horses and a light buggy and drove Commission-Four Girls Drowned. at breaknock speed from North Col Earthquakes In Mindanao-Patient The pursuers, who were on foot Killed In Hospital-Farmers Robbed. fired several shots at them, but ap parently none took effect.

dred dollars worth of stamps.

aroused some of the residents and a

prospects of the workingmen.

After attending the opening of the

Miss Victorine Raedle, 23 years of

age, of West Thirty-fourth street, New

York city, who had been a patient

since Monday last in the private sani

tarium of Miss Annnie L. Alston of

West Sixty-first street, was killed in

that institution by falling five stories

from a moving elevator on which, un

der the influence of ether, she was

being conveyed from the fourth to the

fifth floor to be operated upon. Ac

cording to the accounts given by those

at the institution the inanimate form

Carlisle D. Graham of Philadelphia When their horses became weary swam through the rapids from the the burglars held up a farmer and Whiripool to Lewiston Sunday aftertook possession of his fresh horse, at tached to a light wagon, and continued ncon

their journey. The government au Graham made the trip of four miles thorities were notified and detectives m 25 minutes and at the end have been put on the trail. of his perilous journey appeared none British Industrial Commission. the worse from the buffetting he re-Alfred Moseley, the London dia ceived in the turbulent waters. He mond merchant, who quite recently wore a life preserver about his waist visited the United States to arrange and a life ring about his neck. for sending an industrial and educa

Graham entered the water on the tional commission to America, has in American shore of the Whirlpool shortvited several British trades unionists ly after 3 o'clock. His progress as and representatives of staple indus far as the Devils Hole appeared comparatively casy but the bolling water the United States as his guests for at this point tossed the swimmer the purpose of examining into its in about and many times hid him from dustrial situation and progress with view. Only twice however, was he in reference to their effect on the position danger. A current sudd-mly tossed him toward the shore dangerously near a

hig houlder that showed threateningly building of the New York Chamber of above the surface. By desperate Commerce each of the visitors will swimming he just avoided the rock proceed to the section affording facill and was carried on down stream. ties for their respective lines of in Below the Devils Hole, where the vestigation, in which they will be as river narrows, Graham had another sisted by civic federationists and labor hard battle. For several seconds at a

leaders. Mr. Moseley says the com time he was lost to sight of the specmission will be strictly non-political. tators along the banks and on the Earthquakes In Mindanao. oridez. Graham seen floated ou into The war department has received t the smoother water where the river dispatch from General Chaffee, at widens and the crowd cheered heart-

Manila, reporting the occurrence of a series of earthquakes on the island of Heavy Receipts of Beef Cattle. Mindanao.

August closes with jobbing activity Twenty persons were killed by fall apparently at its height in the northern ing walls, the victims all being Moros alf of the country and the total vol-The Americans in the vicinity escaped ume of the month's operations prob-ably in excess of any similar period in and the dispatch says there were no reports that any of the soldiers occupy previous years. ing that portion of the Island affected Actively instrumental in bringing

sustained any injury. about this result are the continued The upbeaval occurred in the country good crop prospects, the last remainadjacent to the lake of Lanao, in the ing cereal, corn, having made good Moro section of the island, near Camp progress, though warmer, forcing Vickers, which is now the headquar weather is needed to put it beyond ters of the American forces stationed reach of damage from frost. At the In Mindanao. South the annual diminution of cot-Patient Fell Down Elevator. ton eren conditions has developed an

the result of hot, dry weather in the southern half of the belt.

Other farm produce tends to drift downward. Corn is lower on good weather, but a good export business has developed. Beef cattle receipts are heavy and stockers and feeders are lower at wholesale, while retail prices are expected to follow. Prime cattle are, however, reported bringing full

prices. Produce receipts are very large but prices are on the whole quite strong. Dry goods jobbing is active at New

of the girl slipped in some mysterious manner from the elevator and plungee York and cotton goods are in rather to the bottom of the shaft. Both cor better tone, alded materially by the oner and police are investigating the strength of cotton. Print cloths are again selling at 3c. Wool is firm case.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1902. Collins, Erie county, postoffice shorth

#### WERGER SUIT ANSWER. after midnight Saturday, blew open the safe with dynamite and stole : large sum of money and several hun Minnesota Vs. Northern Secur-The explosion of the dynamite

# ities Company.

whatever. They admit that after the One Answer For the Securities Com formation of the Securities company and on Nov. 22, 1901, that company die pany and Mr. Hill, One For the Great request of the Great Northern com Northern and One For the Northern pany to purchase such of their shares Pacific-Deny That Competition Is as should be offered within 60 day Lessened by Merger. from the date at \$150 per share an

St. Paul, Sept. 2 .- The answor of the tal stock at par. Except as aforesaid Northern Securities company and President J. J. Hill, in the suit in the has not offered or sought to purchase United States court to prevent the any stock of either of said railway com consolidation of the Northern Pacific panies in exchange for its own shares They say that the Securities compan and Great Northern Railway company; ha= also purchased for cash a large was filed in court in this city yester amount of the shares of the defen day afternoon. It is a general denial dant railway companies and of other of the complaint. communics

This is the suit brought by Attorney General Douglas, in the name of the state of Minnesota. The principal answers are those of the Northern Securities company and of President J. J. tries in the United Kingdom to visit Hill, but answers were also filed by nominally a director of the Northern attorneys for the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern Rallway com panies. nation and confederacy.

Defendants deny that the Northern Securities company has ever conducted any business in Minnesota or had any place of business or owned any prop erty of the Eastern railway of Minne sota, or operated by virtue of a lease

They also deny that James J. Hill was on Nov. 13, 1991, or that he has Greater New York Irish American A ever been the owner of more than a majority, or more than a portion far in a contest against Ray C. Ewry less than a majority, of the capital stock of the Great Northern company They deny that the Northern Pacific the three standing long jumps. Railway company over became a corporation of or within the state of in 10 standing long jumps. Minnesota, or that it ever became sub ject to the laws thereof. They also deny that the Northern Pacific com pany's lines have since the organiza this Dr. Mulligan defeated Ewry tion of the Securities company been operated subject to the dictation or Incl a. control of the officers of that company

### Deny Competition Is Lessened.

They admit that cities and towns named in the bills are points on each of the two lines of rallway, but deny that the lines between these points are parallel or that the lines competed

'or freight or passenger traffic be tween said points in any different manner or by any greater extent prior to the formation of the Securities com pany than they have at all times done since the formation of that company and will continue to do so in the murder of his mother and his swee heart, Minnie Mitchell, is the son of a future. They decy that the lines of the defendant companies between the scion of Danish nobility, William Pete state of Minnesota and Puget sound Bartholin, who died at the Old So diara' home, Milwaukee, some year were or are parallel, or have ever been competing lines except at a few points Bgo. distinguished family of the Danish no at nearly all of which points they combillty. He was a jurist, was educated peted and still compete with the lines at the university of Copenhagen and of other companies. They deny that the defendant com had the title of gentleman of the bed

panies have competed with each other for passenger or freight traffic in any other or different manner or to any they

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duced and are now and will continue to POINTED PARAGRAPHS. be lower than those stated in the bil to have been secured by the sharp an active competition therein alleged.

They admit the organization of the

Securives company and that it was

ogarnized for the purposes set forth in

its articles and for no other purpose

JUMPING RECORD BEATEN.

Maicolm W. Ford.

failed to put in an appearance, and

Bartholin's Antecedents.

with 19 points.

#### Summary of the Week's News of the World.

Cream of the News Culled From Long Dispatches and Put In Proper Shape For the Hurried Reader Who is Too Busy to Read the Longer Reports and Desires to Keep Posted.

pay therefor in shares of its own cani Mount Altamonte, in Italy, has been in eruption four days and is emitting they say that the Securities company howers of stones and flames.

> Field Marshal Lord Wolseley has re ently described the American army as "the best in the world." Rear Admiral Higginson's defending

fleet captured the "hostile squadron, under Commander Pillsbury, off Kei tle Island, Mass.

The 30th annual reunion of Colonel They deny that James J. Hill way Peter A. Porter's regiment, the Eighth at any time the principal or controll New York Heavy artillery, was held ing stockholder of the Great Northers iast week at Albion. company and say that while sale James J. Hill was for a short time Carl Heinrich of Newark, N. Y.

while hunting with Henry Rauscher and a younger brother, was killed by Pacific company he never cast any accidental discharge of a gun, vote as such. The defendants deny al and any manner of unlawful combi-Thursday.

Fred West of Boston is dead at Sara toga from the effects of sandbaggins by two men, who emptied his pockets of several thousand dollars. Dr. Mulligan Beats Record of the Late President Rocsevelt continued hi

rlp through Massachusetts and New New York, Sept. 2 .- Dr. B. J. Mulli Hampshire, after making a great gan of the Knickerbecker A. C. made s speech on trusts at Boston. new world's record at the games of the

General Miles was instructed by the president to "proceed about Sept. 13 A. at Celtic park, L. I., yesterday o the Philippines to inspect the army there with reference to instruction, N. Y. A. C., who holds the American discipline and supplies."

record for standing high jump and A shuiting engine crashed into Dr train conveying Boer refugees to Jo Mulligan covered 116 feet 316 inches The front cars were annesburg. wrecked and a number of women and The former record, 113 feet 5% children were killed.

inches, was made by Malcolm W. Ford Josiah Payne, postmaster at Jeddo in Brooklyn in 1886. Previous 4 Orleans county, fired on three burglars who were ransacking the office the three standing long jumps by 1% and hit one, who dropped, and an other surrendered, one escaping. Jerry Pierce, the Soneca Indian

#### Friday.

A. C. Bowes, who traveled from As a result of a quarrel William Philadelphia to neet him, gave a hall Michaels stabled and killed William mile exhibition. The Knickerbocker Robbins, a fellow workman, at NI A. C. won the team prize with 31 agara Falls. points. The N. Y. A. C. was second

George Clark, who was shot while attempting with two others to rob the Jeddo postoffice Monday night, died in the Lockport jail.

Copenhagen, Denmark, Sept. 2 .-President Roosevelt passed through William Bartholin, who is wanted by Massachusetts and New Hampshire the police of Chicago to explain the and into Maine, delivering eight specches in one day.

W. A. Larned (champion) defeated R. F. Doherty (challenger) in the Casino tennis tournament at Newport R. L. three sets to one. The elder Bartholin came of a

The Rev. Sam Small admitted that he was intoxicated when he attempted to speak at a high license political rally in Braitleboro, Vt.

chamber. He emigrated to America Chief Judge Alton B. Parker of the ing blocks from under a locomotive In 1859 and had many viciositude court of appeals declared he would there. At one time he worked as a not take the nomination for governor bar held by Rabold. The bar struck It was offered him unanimously. scavenger. He has near relatives liv

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scription at reasonable rates, but it's cash on delivery.

#### GENERAL GOBIN'S ORDER.

#### Situation Generally Quieter at Tam aqua and Lansford.

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 1. - The work of the strike leaders in cautioning their men that violence would be met with bullets from the troops has had its effect.

Saturday, outside of a flurry at Sum mit Hill, where strikers surrounded the home of a non-union man and made a wild demonstration, nothing of an untoward rature occurred.

At Lansford, however, there appears to be a deep undercurrent of dissate faction that would require little to surge it into the riotous condition that existed until lately, when General Go bin's strenuous order produced quiet.

The strike leaders are loud in their denunciation of the order, and brand it as unnecessary, and issued in the interest of the corporations. General Gobin denied this and while he admitted that the order was drastic in its nature, he considered that the sit uation fully warranted it.

More men reported for work Saturday than on any other day since the strike began. They were put to work at No. 4 colliery, where the coal has been mined for the past week.

A leading official of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company admitted that 1,000 tons of coal are being mined and shipped daily. He said that Monday would see still more men at work. They will be put to work at No. 8 colllery. This colliery has been in operation several weeks, washing coal from a nearly bonk.

On Monday, an effort to mine coal here will be made. In this manner it is expected that in the course of a week or so every colliery in the Panther Creek valley will be working.

#### WIDOW SEEKS JUSTICE.

Alleges Her Late Husband Gave Judgment Notes to His Father With-

out Value Received. Hollidaysburg, Pa., Sept. 1 .-- Sensational allegations are made in a petition filed in court by Mrs. Emma lke, asking for an leave to determine the validity of judgment notes for \$9,000 confessed by her late husband, Dr. E. M. Ike, in favor of his father, Jerry Ike.

Mrs. Ike alleges there was no con-

deration for the notes, and that her

husband entered into a conspiracy

with his father to deprive her of her

inheritance at his death, because she

might remarry. She further made the

startling allegation that her husband's

death was not natural but premedi-

The parties are prominent people of

Altoona. The court reserved its de-

Struck Under Chin and Neck Broken.

bold, a machinist, was killed in the

Pennsylvania railroad erecting shop

about 10 minutes before quitting time

Friday evening. Workmen were tak-

when the weight came suddenly on a

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 1 .- William Ra-

tated.

cision.

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TIONESTA, PENN.

and fairly active, with machinery well employed. Leather is strong and advancing at

all markets. Lumber is active and firm. Good flaxseed crop prospects have depressed linseed oll.

Sales of hardware are active with jobbers, and complaints of slow deliverles by manufacturers come from them.

Business failures for the week end-ing Aug. 28 number 140, as against 181 last week; 188 In this week last year; 165 in 1960; 131 in 1899 and 164 in

Automobile Fell From Bridge Two were killed and three injured in

an automobile accident at Park avenue bridge over the New York and Long Branch railroad tracks at Long Branch Tuosday.

In trying to avoid running down a man, Frank J. Mathews, president of the Realty Trust company of Jersey City, lost control of his machine and it plunged against the railing, broke through and dropped to the rails 35

Mr. Mathews was instantly killed, the heavy machine failing upon him. Mrs. J. H. Cobb of Richmond, Va., one of his guests, died later at the Menmouth Memorial hospital and Mrs. Louis Piazini, hor sister-in-law, is believed to be dying.

Rev. Father Grant of the Paulist church, New York, suffers from shock and bruises. The chauffeur, Rudolph Meyer, escaped with slight injuries, as he leaped to the bridge just as the machine plunged over the side. Mr. Mathews had been summering at Atlenhurst. He called at the

Hathaway Inn and took the two ladies and Father Grant for a trip along the coast. They had gone but a short distance when the accident took place.

#### Four Girls Drowned. Four girls, Anna and Susan Beach of Danbury, Conn., and Stella and Martha Duncan of Pawling, Dutchess county, were drowned in Lake Pearce, two miles from Pawling, last week. The Beach sisters were visiting the Duncan girls who were daughters of George Duncan, a life-long resident of Pawling.

The girls went rowing together or the lake and deciding to go in bathing, they rowed to the shore, where they prepared for their bath.

Supposing that the shore sloped gently they joined hands and walked out into the water. In a moment they were beyond their

depth. None of the girls could swim. They screamed for help but before rescuers could get to them from the other side of the lake they drowned.

Blew Open Postoffice Safe.

Farmers Gagged by Burglars. Three masked burglars entered the dwelling of Adolph Hunter in Wil

mington township, near Sharon, Pa. Monday night, and after binding and gagging him and his wife, ran sacked the house, securing \$200 which Hunter had saved to pay off a mort gage on the place. The burgiars threatened to kill the couple if they reported the robbery till next day Hunter escaped his bonds, and after releasing his wife formed a posse among the neighbors, but after

eral hours' bunt the chase was aban doned. Milk Producers Organize.

A well attended meeting of the directors of the Central Five State Milk Producers' association was held at the Arlington hotel in Binghamtor last Friday. Delegates were present from the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, Erie, Lehigh, Ontario and Western, Black River and the Ulster and Delaware route unions. Also many members of the unions.

The principal officers were re-elected and are: Ira L. Sweet of Kirkwood president; H. J. Coon of Little York secretary and treasurer.

#### Hotel Proprietor Killed.

Philip Rudig, a Buffalo hotel keeper dipped and fell under a New York Cen tral train at Charlotte Thursday and both legs were crushed at the knee His skull was fractured and he dies three hours later at St. Mary's hospital He was about 40 years of age. He came to Rochester In the morning to visit his brother and mother-in-law and went to the lake shore resort in the afternoon. He was boarding the train for home when the accident occurred

Mount Pelee Again Activo. Advices from Dominica say that between 10 in the morning and 3 in the

afternoon Monday clouds of dust were seen in the direction of Mont Pelee island of Martinique, and that detona tions at long intervals were heard till the morning. Light showers of volcanic dust fell on Dominica. Farmers' National Congress.

President George L. Flanders of the National Farmers' Congress, whose next meeting will be held in Macon, Ga., Oct. 7 to 11, is proparing the program for the event. President Roose velt it is expected will be one of the speakers, as will Governor Allen D Candler of Georgia.

Dan Patch at Syracuse New York State Fair Commission er DeForest Settle has telegraphed Theodore H. Coleman, at Providence,

R. L. to engage Dan Patch, 2:00%, for an exhibition mile against the world's

Three burglars broke into the North in Syracuse.

ing in Denmark. uccusly done since the formation of the Securities company, and will continue

\$10,000 Futurity at Hartford. to do in the future They admit that the lines are the Hartford, Conn., Sept. 2 .- The \$19 000 futurity for three year olds wa only lines of a single railway company traversing east and west all the north the feature of the Old Glory even ern ther of states west of the Missis which opened the Charter Oak gran sippl river. They deny that these circuit mest here yesterday. A fiel lines are the only lines crossing the of eight starters in this race was sim state of Minnesota and connecting the mered down to three in the final heat Pacific ocean by rail with points of Gail Hamilton took first money.

said state, or that they are the only was a great race, heart breaking fin lines connecting the territory of th ishes characterizing a majority of th northern tier of states or the territory heats. John Mc was the favorite, sell tributary thereto by rail with the Pa ing for \$100, with Gail Hamilton \$50 Wigwag \$35 and the field \$25. Joh

elfic ocean. They admit that the large quantities Me and Gall Hamilton fought It ou and the battle between these two colt swamp land were granted by the was a royal one. It took six fatiguing United States to the state of Minneso heats to settle the question of supre ta, but have no information as to what quantity, if any, of said lands are now

companies

panies

their settlement and occupation

Admit the plaintiff's ownership and

maintenance of certain institution

named in the bill and admit that :

small portion of the supplies of some

of these institutions requires to be and

is carried over the line of one or the

other of the defendant railway com-

Grants of Swamp Lands.

fendant companies for traffic between

said places was, prior to the organiza-

tion of the Securities company, any

sharper or more active or more pro-

macy. owned by the state, nor as to the value if any, of such lands or any of them Junior Order of American Mechanics nor to what extent, if at all, the value Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 2 .- Th

or saleability of said lands depende Junior Order of American Mechani upon competition of any kind between met here yesterday, Two hundre delegates representing a membershi the defendant railway companies or upon the construction of railway lines of 12,000 in the state were presen The following officers were elected

by both or either of the defendant State councillor, W. S. McCiure, Brook They deny that any of the matters lyn; state vice councillor, Elmer E Smith, Lockport; state councillor alleged in the bill have prevented or treasurer, A. Brieght, Brooklyn; stat hindered or will prevent or hinder the councillor warden, J. Lester, Islip construction by the state or by anyoninside sentinel, G. H. Waldon, Elmira authorized by the plaintiffs of rail trustee, L. E. Sniger, New York; chap roads that the state may deem necesary or advantageous to bring its lain, D. E. Cash, Corning. The next meeting will be held in Schenectady. swamp lands into market and secure

Queen's Indian Robes.

Simin, Sept. 2 .- Queen Alexandra I an autograph letter to Lady Curzos (formerly Miss Leiter of Chicago and Washington), wife of the viceroy o India, Lord Curzon of Kedleston, says

A Maddening Legency. -London Chronicle

#### The Difference

Mrs. Dash-The idea of Mrs. Rash having society aspirations! Why, her father was a pedaler!

ductive of lower rates for freight or passengers than it has been at all Mr. Dash-Yes; she's entirely too for times since such organization and still ward. She ought to have back until record on Sept. 10 at the state fair the formation of said company such case, my dear, it was your grandfather committed by Charles H. Callahan, an rates have already been largely re who was a peddler.

Saturday.

Five members of a boating party of ix employes of the Battle Creek Mich., sanitarium were drowned in Lake Gognae.

General Chaffee telegraphs the wa department that serious earthquake have occurred in the Lake Lanao dis trict, island of Mindanao

Captain Gearbart of the Twelfth reg iment P. N. G., is suffering from an injury from a stone thrown by a striker at Tamaqua, and five rioters were ar restod.

Four young women-Anna and Susar Beach of Danbury, Conn., and Stella and Martha Duncan of Pawling, Dutch ess county-were drowned while bath ing in Lake Pearce, two miles from Pawling.

Mr. Montague Holbeln failed in hi third attempt to swim the English channel, from Cape Gris-Nez, France, to Dover, and Mr. Frank Holmes, why attempted the same feat from England. ake failed.

#### Monday.

The Western Union Telegraph company has decided not to employ any more boys as messengers at Chicago Ada Grey, well known for her por trayal of the leading role in "East Lynne," died after a long illness. Grand Duke Vladimirewitch Boris of Russia, cousin of the exar, who is make ing a tour of the world, arrived in New York from Buffalo.

John Ruble, a blacksmith, ployed by the Sagamore Coal and Coke company at Bluefield, W. Va., was sho and killed by striking miners.

In an encounter between troops and strikers at Tamaqua, Captain W. H. Heims was slightly injured and half

#### Tuesday.

Carlialo D. Graham of Philadelphia made a successful swim of the lowe Niazara from the Whirlpool outlet to

Senator Plait declared that the coal campulico.

Indications are that Mont Felee is again in most violent eroption, Clouds of volcanic dust are faliling over the Island of Guadelourpe.

Heirs of J. F. Anderson responed the family lawsuit with General Russell A. Alger over possession of 15,000 acres of land in Tennessee, valued at \$290-

Patrick J. O'Brian of Buffalo was killed by a fractured skull received is; on the contrary they say that since people have forgoiten it. Now, in your from an second supposed to have been Exchange street ticket broker,

him under the chin breaking his law and neck. Rabold was aged 50 years and married.

#### Two Runaway Accidents.

Unlontown, Pa., Sept. 1 .- Miss Mary Jane Cruse was killed in a runaway near here Friday. The team ran down a steep hill and Miss Cruse jumped out. Her head struck a wheel and death resulted from concussion of the brain in an hour. Jacob S. Vanbremen's team shied at a street car, throwing him under the wagon. received a broken leg and internal iniurles.

#### Battle With Copperhead Snake.

Reading, Pa., While Harry Heckaman and his wife of Womelsdorf were working in the garden a 5-foot copperhead snake made a plunge at Mr. Heckaman, barely missing him. Then a battle began, during which the snake wrapped itself about a hoe handle which Heckaman used as a weapon. The wife finally killed the reptile with a wash prop.

#### Another Gold Discovery.

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 1.-Excitement has been caused by the alleged discovery of gold near Hazen, 10 mileadistant, by H. E. Lashtill, a mining expert from Australia, here on a visit. He says he discovered two reefs and several pockets on Evitts mountain and that gold will be found in paying quantities at a depth of 30 feet

Mute Six Months, Now Talks,

Hazieton, Pa., Sopt. 1 .- Miss Annie Moody of this city, aged 16 years, was stricken speechiess six months ago and her family despaired of her ever regaining her vocal powers. Friday, however, she suddenly recovered her volce.

#### Aeronaut's Balloon Burns.

Ebenaburg, Sept. 1.-The Ebensburg Agricultural society Friday closed the most successful session of its fairs. F. strike would be ended within two P. Robinson, the seronaut, after makweeks and would not be an issue in the ing an ascension and parachute leap, lost his balloon by having it burned.

#### Hotel Man Tries Suicide.

Scranton, Sept. 1 .- Samuel Nash, proprietor of the Hotel Nash, atcompted to kill himself by shooting, once in the neck and a second time in the region of the heart. Neither bullet inflicted serious injury.

Washington, Pa-The tinplate plant erected here by W. H. Griffiths was put in operation last week with 200 men, which will be increased to 300 after next Thursday.

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"The Indian coronation robes which you so highly designed are perfect and a dozen strikers were bayoneted. made the most brilliant effect. 1 an proud of wearing the Indian dress of

They say that except the grants of swamp lands mentioned the grants by this great occasion. I hope you will make this known in India." the state in aid of railways in Minne

sota were made by the territory an state of Minnesota merely in execu A young man at St. Mende was driv tion of trusts reposed in them respect en mad by a legacy of £4,000. From tively by acts of congress granting the moment the money enme into his lands of the United States to aid In possession he was oppressed by the the construction of such railways. fear of losing it and always carried it They admit making large shipments about with him. He finally made of wheat and other products from and bouilire of it in the form of notes and to the places named in the bill. They then attempted to blow out his brains. deny that competition between the do-