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We do fine Job Printing of every de-
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on delivery.

BOROUGH OFFICERS.
Burgess—J. D. W. Reck.
Justices of the Peace—C. A. Randall, D.
W. Clark.
Counsellors—J. W. Landers, J. T. Dale,
G. R. Robinson, Wm. Smearbaugh, J. W.
Jamison, W. J. Campbell, A. H.
Kelly.
Constable—Charles Clark.
Collector—W. H. Hood.
School Directors—J. C. Scowden, R. M.
Herman, Q. Jamison, J. J. Landers, J.
R. Clark, W. G. Wyman.

FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS.
Member of Congress—N. P. Wheeler.
Member of Senate—J. E. P. Tall.
Assembly—A. H. Meachling.
President Judge—Wm. E. Rice.
Associate Judges—F. X. Kreidler, P.
C. Hill.
Prothonotary, Register & Recorder, &c.—
J. C. Geist.
Sheriff—S. R. Maxwell.
Treasurer—Geo. W. Holman.
Commissioners—Wm. H. Harrison, J.
M. Zundel, H. H. McClellan.
District Attorney—A. C. Brown.
Jury Commissioners—Ernest Sibble,
Lewis Wagner.
Coroner—Dr. C. Y. Debar.
County Auditors—George H. Warden,
C. A. Gregg and J. P. Kelly.
County Surveyor—D. W. Clark.
County Superintendent—D. W. Morris-
son.
Regular Terms of Court.
Fourth Monday of February.
Third Monday of May.
Fourth Monday of September.
Third Monday of November.
Regular Meetings of County Commis-
sioners 1st and 3d Tuesdays of month.
Church and Sabbath School.
Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a.
m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m.
F. M. Church every Sabbath evening by
Rev. W. D. Calhoun.
F. M. Church every
Sabbath evening at the usual hour. Rev.
E. L. Monroe, Pastor.
F. M. Church in the Presbyterian church
every Sabbath at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m. Rev. H. A. Bailey, Pastor.
The regular meetings of the W. C. T. U.
are held at the headquarters on the
second and fourth Tuesdays of each
month.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
TIONESTA LODGE, No. 869, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd
Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.
CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274
G. A. R. Meets 1st Monday evening
in each month.
CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 137,
W. R. C. Meets first and third
Wednesday evening of each month.
RITCHEY & CARRINGER,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
Tionesta, Pa.
CURTIS M. SHAWKEY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Warren, Pa.
Practice in Forest Co.
A. C. BROWN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
Office in Arner Building, Cor. Elm
and Bridge Sts., Tionesta, Pa.
FRANK S. HUNTER, D. D. S.,
Rooms over Citizens Nat. Bank,
TIONESTA, PA.
DR. J. C. DUNN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
and DRUGGIST, Office in Dunn &
Fullon drug store, Tionesta, Pa. Profes-
sional calls promptly responded to at all
hours of day or night. Residence—Elm
St., three doors above the store.
DR. F. J. BOVARD,
Physician & Surgeon,
TIONESTA, PA.
DR. J. B. SIGGINS,
Physician and Surgeon,
OIL CITY, PA.
HOTEL WEAVER,
E. A. WEAVER, Proprietor.
This hotel, formerly the Lawrence
House, has undergone a complete change,
and is now furnished with all the modern
improvements. Heated and lighted
throughout with natural gas, bathrooms,
hot and cold water, etc. The comforts of
guests never neglected.

REDRETTENBERGER
GENERAL
BLACKSMITH & MACHINIST.
All work pertaining to Machinery, En-
gines, Oil Well Tools, Gas or Water Fit-
tings and General Blacksmithing promp-
tly done at Low Rates. Repairing Mill
Machinery given special attention, and
satisfaction guaranteed.
Shop in rear of and just west of the
Shaw House, Tionesta, Pa.
Your patronage solicited.
FRED. GRETENBERGER

JAMES HASLET,
GENERAL MERCHANTS,
Furniture Dealers,
—AND—
UNDERTAKERS.
TIONESTA, PENN.
Pa. August Morck
OPTICIAN.
Office 1 & 7 1/2 National Bank Building,
OIL CITY, PA.
Eyes examined free. Exclusively optical.

USING STORM CELLAR

Saved Many People In Tornado- Swept Town.

Thirty People Were Killed and 50 Se-
riously Injured—Nearly 50 Houses
Were Demolished—Hillsides Cover-
ed With Debris of All Kinds Inter-
mingled With Bodies of Animals
and Human Beings—Bodies of Two
Children Blown Two Miles.

A tornado wrecked Zephyr, a village
in Brown county, Texas, early Sun-
day morning, killing more than 30
persons, seriously wounding 50 and
hurting a score of others. Extreme
darkness made the catastrophe awful.
The known dead: C. A. Cabler and
wife; County Clerk Chad Cabler, wife
and two children; C. M. Carter, wife
and child; Geitruide Houston, Oscar
Ware, wife and three children, M. G.
Simmons, wife and three children,
Mrs. W. A. Ramsey and child, B. F.
Brown and wife, Mrs. Tom Hart and
child, Gibson Clois.

Among the seriously injured are:
Robert Campbell and wife and four
children, Dr. Wren and wife, Professor
Cloyes and family, and Captain
Collier and wife.

The storm formed half a mile south-
west of Zephyr and swept down on the
village, cutting a wide swath directly
through the residence and business
quarters.

Nearly 50 houses were demolished.
Lightning struck a lumber yard and
started a fire which destroyed an en-
tire business block. No effort was
made to fight the flames as the care
of the dead and wounded demanded all
attention. A section had pumped a
handcar to Brownwood and spread
the alarm. In two hours the Santa Fe
railroad was speeding a special train
to Zephyr with nine surgeons and a
score of Brownwood citizens.

Hundreds of persons in the country
around Zephyr saved themselves by
taking refuge in storm cellars.

The big stone school building and
two churches at Zephyr were razed.
Daylight found 16 surgeons working
on the wounded. Brownwood hurried
her second relief train at noon, load-
ed with provisions, clothing and neces-
sary articles and forty nurses.

At night three persons were still
unaccounted for.

Two children were found dead two
miles from Zephyr, having been blown
blown that distance.

While the tornado's path was 300
yards wide, the twister swept the
earth for a distance of only about a
mile. Its fury was more terrific than
any previous tornado experienced in
this region. When the first relief
party reached Zephyr a desolate scene
awaited. The hillsides were covered
with debris of all kinds intermingled
with bodies of animals and human be-
ings. The ruins were dimly lighted
by burning buildings and the cries of
the wounded, rising above the shriek-
ing of the dying storm, directed the
rescuers in their work.

Human bodies were found twisted
about trees and distorted in incon-
ceivable shapes. Survivors, mad with
grief and terror, walked the streets
almost naked, crying for lost relatives.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER
Reckless Chauffeur Who Killed a Boy
May Get 20 Years.

William E. Darragh, the chauffeur
who ran down and killed Ingvard
Trimble, the 11-year-old son of a well
known Kentucky lawyer, in an up-
town street in New York on March
27 last, was Friday night found guilty
of manslaughter in the first degree. The
chauffeur was remanded to the Tombs
for one week to await sentence. On
the maximum penalty for the crime is
twenty years.

Darragh, who is 21 years old, has
been on trial for several days. His
killing of the Trimble boy attracted
wide attention because, after his
machine had knocked down the boy
and crushed him, he put on extra
speed and fled, leaving his victim to
die in the street. He lost his derby
hat during the flight and by means of
this his identity was established.

He was traced to Texas, where his
arrest occurred. Darragh's conviction
is the first under the new or
amended section of the murder law.

DREADNOUGHT MAD
Carnegie Proposes to Call Conference
to Arraign England and Germany.

A Paris dispatch says that Andrew
Carnegie is sounding the European
rulers as to what sort of reception
would be likely given to his sugges-
tion that the United States call a con-
ference before which powers such as
Great Britain and Germany might be
arraigned with a view to inducing
them to cease their rivalry in arma-
ments. Mr. Carnegie's opinion being
that Europe has become Dreadnought
mad.

"In God We Trust," on New Pennies.
Not only will the new pennies about
to be coined bear Abraham Lincoln's
head but the inscription "In God We
Trust" will appear upon the coin. The
penny marks a radical departure in
American coinage. Heretofore United
States coins have borne only the
heads of Liberty and the Indian.

Leases Barring Children Void.
The Illinois legislature passed a bill
declaring void apartment leases which
prohibit children in apartment houses.
The governor has announced his in-
tention of signing the bill.

BANK ACCOUNTS IMPOUNDED

Sheriff Attached Money Deposited by Weed In Various Banks.

As a result of the investigations
made by District Attorney W. C. Dud-
ley and County Attorney T. A. Sull-
ivan, Mr. Sullivan secured an order of
attachment from Justice Emery in the
supreme court covering all property
which any sheriff of this state may
find anywhere in the name of Jared
C. Weed and Samuel W. Hofheins, the
treasurer's cashier and the tax clerk
who stole upwards of \$36,000 from the
county of Erie. At the same time
civil actions have been begun against
Weed and Hofheins.

Mr. Sullivan, like Mr. Dudley, has
worked practically all the time on this
case since it first was brought to his
attention. The county attorney didn't
permit himself to lose a single minute,
yet, despite the promptness
with which he acted, Weed managed
to have \$9,150 withdrawn from the
banks before the money could be at-
tached.

Mr. Dudley subpoenaed the ac-
counts of Weed and Hofheins in vari-
ous banks. It was found that Weed
had money in the Erie County Savings
bank, the Fidelity Trust company, the
Buffalo Loan and Trust company, the
Marine and the Columbia National
bank. The total of his deposits exclu-
sive of money withdrawn for his
ball bond, amounted to \$39,680.

Samuel W. Hofheins was arrested
Friday near the village of Gladwin,
Mich. Detective Sergeant John J.
Ryan brought him to Buffalo Satur-
day.

Jared C. Weed was rearrested Friday
night. The rearrest was made on a
warrant charging mutilation of county
records. This step was taken by
the district attorney after a fruitless
effort to learn what became of some
\$9,000 withdrawn from Buffalo banks
by a friend of Weed's. His bail was
raised to \$20,000.

KNOWN CARNEGIE IN YOUTH
Dying Telegraph Operator a Pension-
er of the Laird.

Dying at the City hospital at St.
Louis is George Lenox, seventy-five
years old, said to be the oldest tele-
graph operator in point of service in
the United States, who in his early
days, at the oil docks in Pittsburg,
worked alongside Andrew Carnegie.

Lenox was born in Hamilton, Ont.,
and came to St. Louis when 10 years
old. He became a messenger boy and
later, after learning how to "send,"
went to Pittsburg, Carnegie, accord-
ing to Lenox, was receiving then, as a
clerk, less than \$10 a week. Because
they both knew telegraphy they be-
came fast friends.

When the civil war began Carnegie
and Lenox became war telegraphers.
They served through the entire cam-
paign, and Lenox is one of the 40 odd
telegraphers pensioned by Carnegie.
Among the important news heralded
via the wires by Lenox was the assas-
sination of Lincoln. Lenox's mother
was Jennie Lund, a famous Scotch
actress.

CLAIMS U. S. MISUSED LAND
Daughter of Famous Song Writer
Makes Complaint in Pittsburg.

Claiming that the terms by which
her grandfather donated lands in the
city of Pittsburg to the government
in 1812 have been violated, Mrs. Mar-
lan Foster Welsh, daughter of Stephen
C. Foster, who wrote "Old Kentucky
Home" and many other famous songs
is contesting the government's right
to the use of the property.

Part of the property to which Mrs.
Welsh lays claim is the Arsenal Park,
where next Saturday President Taft
will officiate at the dedication of a
public fountain.

Mrs. Welsh claims that lands do-
nated for an arsenal and "burial
ground for our soldiers forever," on
condition that if used for other pur-
poses they should revert to his heirs,
have been put to other uses as a school
site and a public playground.

AUSTRALIA TO AID SETTLES
Plans Made to Split Large Estates For
the Immigrants' Use.

At the opening of the federal par-
liament in Melbourne the Earl of
Dudley, governor general of Australia,
announced the introduction of legis-
lation providing for the progressive
taxation of unimproved land with the
object of breaking up large estates
and offering to immigrants the in-
ducements necessary to attract them
in large numbers.

Proposals are to be submitted also
amending the constitution to enable
parliament to protect the interests of
the consumer while insuring a fair
wage to every worker; to extend the
jurisdiction of the legislature with re-
gard to trusts and combinations, and
to provide for the nationalization of
monopolies.

GUNBOAT NASHVILLE LEAVES BUFFALO.
The gunboat Nashville left Buffalo
Monday morning on her way to Lake
Huron. A damaged propeller blade
was fixed Sunday and 175 tons
of coal were taken aboard. Just be-
fore leaving the guns were taken
aboard. They had been shipped there
from the navy yard at Boston.

CORNELL WON TWICE

Easily Defeated Harvard in the 'Varsity and Freshman Races.

In the 'Varsity Race Cornell Began a
Series of Spurts at the Mile Post
Which Seemed to Wear the Crim-
son Men Out—Courtney Crew Won
by a Length and a Half—Cornell
Freshmen Outclassed the Visitors
From the Start.

Ithaca, June 1.—The Cornell oars-
men met and easily defeated their
Harvard rivals in both the 'varsity
and freshman events for eight-oared
crews, winning the "big" race by a
length and a half, in 10 minutes 41 sec-
onds, and the freshmen event by four
lengths, in 11 minutes flat. In both
races the Cornell crew led from start
to finish.

More than 15,000 persons witnessed
the two contests, either from the ob-
servation trains and boat or from the
shores of Cayuga lake. The races
were late in getting started. The lake
was fairly smooth early in the after-
noon, but Coach Courtney decided to
wait until shortly after 6 o'clock, when
under conditions almost ideal, the rival
varsity crews came up to the
starting point.

Both crews rowed a 32 stroke at the
start, Cornell leading by perhaps a
foot. At the quarter, Weed of Corn-
ell called for a slight increase and
his crew nosed half a length ahead. In
this relative position the boats fought
side by side for the next half
mile, the crimson men rowing in
strong style but unable to gain an
inch on Cornell. At the mile post Cor-
nell began a series of spurts which
appeared to wear the crimson men
out.

Cornell's stroke was a 37 as the
boats passed the mile and a half stake,
with the Harvard crew dropping
steadily behind despite heroic efforts.
Water showed between the boats and
the distance separating the rivals
rapidly widened into a length. At the
last quarter Harvard gallantly tried to
spurt but their effort met with a more
vigorous reply from Cornell, and the
Courtney crew flashed across the line
a length and a half to the good.

The freshmen race was rowed im-
mediately after the conclusion of the
'varsity contest. The Cornell young-
sters were a length ahead at the mile.
They clearly outclassed the visitors
from the start and finished with a
spurt, four lengths in the lead.

GIRL KILLED BY AUTO
Driver of Car Was Demonstrator For
a Lockport Firm.

Lockport, N. Y., June 1.—Marion
Goers, 5 years old, was killed by an
automobile driven by Harry Haskins,
son of Supervisor Haskins of the Fifth
ward. Chief of Police Smith placed
Haskins under arrest and he will be
arraigned in police court.

Haskins was employed as a demon-
strator for a local automobile firm.
He says the machine was slowed up
when the girl and four other people
started to cross the street in front of
it. The party on foot also came to a
standstill and Haskins sent the auto-
mobile ahead. Just as he did so the
Goers girl darted away from the oth-
ers and ran into the side of the rapid-
ly moving runabout. She was taken
to the Ray hospital, where she died
half an hour later. Her injuries indi-
cated that she was struck by a rear
wheel.

MRS. ANNIS IN VAUDEVILLE
Plays the Piano In a Sketch to Earn
Money For Her Children.

New York, June 1.—Mrs. William E.
Annis appeared in vaudeville last
night at Morrison's theater, Rocka-
way. Mrs. Annis appears with four
men in a musical sketch in which she
plays a piano. She was nervous when
she came out, but the audience gave
her a hearty welcome and she soon
regained her confidence.

Mrs. Annis told reporters that she
had gone on the stage not because of
the notoriety the trial had given her
but because she needed money to
support her children and the piano
was her only means of earning it.

LIMA IS QUIETING DOWN.
Popular Protest Against Abortive
Revolutionary Movement.

Lima, Peru, June 1.—Lima is quiet
today, and the abortive revolutionary
movement of Saturday afternoon has
not been followed by any further dis-
order. The police are at present en-
gaged in seeking Nicholas Pierola, a
notorious agitator, and some of his
adherents.

There was a monster popular meet-
ing in Lima this afternoon to protest
against the outbreak of Saturday.

LIBERIAN COMMISSIONERS RETURNING.
Washington, June 1.—The American
Liberian commission which has been
investigating conditions in the African
republic, has practically concluded its
labors. The commissioners have sail-
ed from Monrovia on the scout cruis-
ers Chester and Birmingham and will
reach the United States about the
third week in June after touching at
Harper, the southernmost port of Li-
beria.

NEW KIND OF ECLIPSE

Prof. Brashear Announces a Celestial Novelty For June 17.

Pittsburg, June 1.—Professor John
A. Brashear of Allegheny in a signed
statement says that the eclipse of the
sun on June 17 will be unlike any other
eclipse within the knowledge of man.
In part Professor Brashear says:
"The eclipse will be of a very in-
teresting character from the fact that
for a few seconds it will be an annu-
lar eclipse, then change to a total
eclipse, then back to annular eclipse
for the second time."
"The writer cannot find record of
such an occurrence in any history of
astronomy, although we have records
of annular eclipses for 400 years and
of total eclipses for thousands of
years. The eclipse as a partial phase
of greater or lesser magnitude will
sweep over the North American con-
tinent from the north, decreasing in
size as it passes down through Can-
ada and the states."
"The central line of totality com-
mences southeast of Tomsk, in Siberia
Russia, crosses only a few miles
south of the north pole of the earth,
skirts the east coast of Greenland,
where totality ends near sunset."

SOLDIER LEAVES PA / TO MISS COULD

"Friend to Enlisted Men," Is His Description of Beneficiary.

Washington, June 1.—"A friend to
all soldiers" is the way John James
Bartlett, of Battery F, Fifth Field
Artillery, who recently died at Fort
Sheridan, Ill., described Miss Helen
Gould when he filled out the slip mak-
ing her his sole beneficiary in case of
death, according to information given
out at the war department.

Col. L. H. Rogers, depot paymaster
in this city, has forwarded to Miss
Gould the soldier's six months' pay
and his death benefit, which amounts
to a little more than \$100.

Miss Gould, who will apply the be-
quest to furthering her campaign for
the improvement of the life of en-
listed men in the army and navy, has
acknowledged the receipt of the money
in a personal note, in which she says
she is deeply touched at such a tribute
from an enlisted man.

GEORGIA RAILROAD STRIKE
Both Parties to Select an Arbitrator
Within Five Days.

Atlanta, Ga., June 1.—Unable to
agree upon the terms of settlement,
the officers of the Georgia railroad and
of the Brotherhood of Firemen have in-
voked arbitration under the Erdman
law. It was nearly 7 o'clock last night
when Commissioner of Labor Neill
and Chairman Knapp of the interstate
commerce commission reluctantly
gave up hope of bringing the warring
elements together.

Commissioner Neill notified both
parties to the dispute to select an
arbitrator within five days. These
two men will select a third. The Erd-
man act provides that should the two
arbitrators be unable to agree on the
third member of the commission, he
will be named by Messrs. Knapp and
Neill. The decision of the arbitrators
is made binding by law.

ORPHEE WON MARATHON.
Edward Cibot of France was Second
and Pat Dineen of Boston Third.

New York, June 1.—In a listless
race which degenerated into a walk-
ing match by the time the twentieth
mile had been run, Louis Orphee of
France yesterday took the measure of
fourteen competitors and won a \$10,
000 professional International Mar-
athon run at Brighton Beach, finish-
ing the 26 miles 385 yards in 2 hours
59 minutes and 57 seconds, or 20
minutes and 10 seconds slower than
the record.

Edward Cibot of France was second,
Pat Dineen of Boston third, William
Davis of Canada fourth and Pat White
of Ireland fifth. Of the fifteen start-
ers seven dropped out under the
strain.

STRIKE OF MACHINISTS
All Men in Repair Shops of B. & O.
Called Out.

Baltimore, June 1.—It was an-
nounced that President James O'Con-
nell of the International Machinists'
Union has sent out a call for a gen-
eral strike of all the machinists em-
ployed in the repair shops of the Bal-
timore and Ohio railroad system. This
action was taken, it is said, because
of the refusal of the company to ab-
olish the piece work system recent-
ly introduced at the Mount Clare shops
in this city.

KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF BRIDGE.
Utica, June 1.—Oren O'Brien, aged
36 years, of West Eaton, was driving
over a bridge between Pecksport and
Morrisville, about 20 miles from
Utica, when the bridge collapsed. The
wagon with O'Brien underneath was
precipitated to the creek fifteen feet
below and O'Brien was crushed to
death.

NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

**Happenings From All Parts of the
Globe Put Into Shape For Easy
Reading—What All the World Is
Talking About—Cream of the News
Culled From Long Dispatches.**

May wheat options touched \$1.34 1/4
in Chicago, the highest point of the
year.

For robbing a drunken man of 65
cents Davis Anderson and Michael
Condon were sentenced in Brooklyn
to not more than 15 nor less than 7 1/2
years in Sing Sing.

Cecil Sargent, an Englishman, and
his American wife were found guilty
by a Paris court of ill-treating adopt-
ed children and sentenced to terms in
prison.

Conditions in the Georgia railroad
strike approached a crisis and inhabi-
tants of certain parts of the state
were reported suffering for necessar-
ies of life.

Thursday.
New York state dairymen perfected
an organization to control the milk
supply of New York city.

Automobiles, handcars and other
vehicles were used in attempts to re-
lieve conditions in the Georgia rail-
road strike.

John Mitchell replied to the recent
arrangement of labor by John Kirby,
president of the National Association
of Manufacturers.

Four persons were drowned and
four others rescued from a capsized
gasoline launch which was carried
through the sluice gates of the dam
of the Consolidated Water Power com-
pany at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Friday.
Erie railroad earnings and sale of
gold notes may make \$30,000,000 bond
issue unnecessary.

Plans for a revolution against the
governments of both Cuba and Ven-
ezuela were discovered at Havana.

Dr. William J. Long, the naturalist
attacked by Mr. Roosevelt, harshly
criticized the latter's exploits in Af-
rica.

S. N. D. North, director of the cen-
sus, was forced out of office as the re-
sult of a conflict with Secretary Nagel
of the department of commerce and
labor.

Governor Hughes vetoed the Hamn
bill, the chief provisions of which
were the abolition of specific speed
limitations, and the annual registra-
tion of automobiles at increased fees.

Saturday.
Four armed men invaded a restau-
rant at 414 Seventh avenue, New
York, held up the 20 customers and
after robbing two of them of \$38 made
their escape.

The district attorney of Erie county
secured an order from Justice Emery
in the supreme court attaching any
money or property belonging to Jared
C. Weed and Samuel W. Hofheins, de-
faulting clerks in the county treasur-
er's office.

On a test vote in the senate consid-
eration of Senator Bailey's income tax
amendment to the tariff bill was pos-
tponed to June 10.

Governor Hughes voiced the Hamn
automobile on the ground that pro-
tection to life is paramount to in-
creased revenue.

Monday.
The great Patten wheat deal was
wound up quietly, with May options at
\$1.34.

Governor Hughes signed the bill in-
corporating the city of Lackawanna
out of part of the town of West Sen-
eca, Erie county.

Alfred Shrubb of England beat Wil-
liam Sherring, the Canadian winner
of the Marathon race at Athens, in a
15-mile race at Buffalo.

President Taft made his debut as a
pitcher and was knocked out of the
box in a baseball game between Yale
alumni at Pittsburg.

Senator Aldrich denounced as an
impertinence a document transmitted
by the German government to the
state department bearing on the tariff
rates.

Tuesday.
Former Vice President and Mrs.
Fairbanks were received in audience
by the Emperor and Empress of Japan
at Tokio.

Secretary Dickinson was reported
ready to oppose the Mann bill for the
reorganization of the canal zone gov-
ernment.

Count Zeppelin made a record flight
in his airship, the Zeppelin II, going
from Friedrichshafen to Bitterfeld, a
distance of 456 miles, without stop-
ping.

A granite monument was dedicated
on the Gettysburg battlefield to the
memory of regular soldiers of the
United States army who lost their
lives on that field.

The New York, refitted as a mod-
ern cruiser, arrived from the Boston
navy yard and anchored in the North
river, where she fired salutes for the
dead Union veterans.

DISASTER TO AIRSHIP.

After Count Zeppelin Had Covered 850 Miles In 37 Hours.

Goepfingen, June 1.—After covering
a distance of about 850 miles in 37
hours, Count Zeppelin's new airship,
on its return trip from Bitterfeld to
Friedrichshafen, "came to grief in an
open field near here. In maneuvering
for a landing the airship came into
contact with a tree and its position is
very dangerous.

The damage to the ship is more se-
rious than at first thought. A cursory
examination directly after the acci-
dent showed that the envelope had
been torn, and it was thought that in-
jury could be repaired and that the
party would proceed at night. A more
careful examination, however, disclo-
sed the fact that the propeller was
broken and considerable time must
elapse before the journey could be
continued.

The position is unfavorable, the
ground being hilly. The bow rests on
the ground, while the stern is about
65 feet in the air. A strong breeze
sprang up toward evening, causing
no little anxiety for the safety of the
airship, which it was feared would
be wrecked should a storm come up
during the night.

After considerable labor and with
the assistance of some of those who
had gathered at the scene of the ac-
cident, Count Zeppelin was able to shift
the position of his airship a little,
and thus give better protection from
the wind. That the collision was a
heavy one is indicated by the broken
and bent strips of aluminum lying
about the ground and the half split
branches hanging from the tree
trunk. Enormous crowds soon as-
sembled and it became almost impos-
sible for vehicles to pass along the
public highway.

COMPARISON OF BRAINS
Prof. Wilder Says That of the Average
Negro Is Lighter Than That of
the Average White Man.

New York, June 1.—A national con-
ference in the interest of the Ameri-
can negro was opened in the United
Charities building in this city by Pro-
fessor Burr G. Wilder of Cornell uni-
versity and Professors Livingston
Farrand, E. R. A. Seligman and John
Dewey of Columbia university. Pro-
fessor Wilder exhibiting several
brains, including those of an orang
outang, an unscrupulous politician,
an illiterate colored janitor and an emi-
nent mathematician, made some in-
teresting deductions to the conference.

The brain of the average American
negro," he said, "seems to be about
two ounces lighter than that of the
average white man, and probably there
occurs more frequently than in the
white man less development of the
prefrontal lobes. These two condi-
tions render it likely that the whites
will remain the dominant race. But
there are individual exceptions to the
above general conditions of both kinds
and among both races."

Suicide Attributed to Insomnia.
Honolulu, June 1.—Starr Hoy Nich-
ols, a broker of New York, committed
suicide Saturday night by taking
chloroform in his apartments in the
Royal Hawaiian hotel. He was
years old and had been troubled w
insomnia. His suicide is attrib-
uted to his nervous condition.

MARKET REPORT
New York Provision Market.
New York, June 29.
WHEAT—No. 2 red, \$1.46 1/4 f. o. b.
afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.38 1/4
f. o. b.; No. 2 corn, 82c f. o. b.
afloat; 54c elevator.
OATS—Mixed white, 26 to 32 lbs.,
62c; clipped white, 34 to 42 lbs., 63c
to 69c.
PORK—Mess, \$19.50 to 20.00; family,
\$19.25 to 20.00.
HAY—Good to choice, 95c to \$1.00.
BUTTER—Creamery specials, 25 1/2
to 27c; extra, 26c; process, 17c to
23 1/2c; western factory, 20c.
CHEESE—State, full cream, fancy,
13c to 17 1/2c.
EGGS—State and Pennsylvania,
26c to 30c.
POTATOES—Maine, per 180 lbs.,
\$2.65 to 2.85; state, \$2.50 to 2.62.

Buffalo Provision Market.
Buffalo, May 29.
WHEAT—No. 1 northern, carloads
\$1.34 1/2; No. 2 red, no offering.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 79c f. o. b.
afloat; No. 3 yellow, 78 1/2c
OATS—No. 2 white, 63 1/2c f. o. b.
afloat; No. 3 white, 62 1/2c
FLOUR—Fancy blend patent
per bbl., \$7.25 to 8.00; winter family
patent, \$6.75 to 7.50.
BUTTER—Creamery prints, fancy
27c; state creamery, 25 1/2 to 26c;
dairy, choice to fancy, 24 to 25c.
CHEESE—Choice to fancy, full
cream, 12 1/2 to 14c; fair to good, 12 to
13c.
EGGS—Selected, white, 22c.
POTATOES—White fancy, per bu.
85c; fair to good, 75 to 80c.

East Buffalo Live Stock Market.
CATTLE—Prime-export steers, \$4.71
to 7.15; good to choice butcher steers,
\$5.40 to 6.75; choice cows, \$5.25 to 5.75;
choice heifers, \$5.75 to 6.25; commo-
n to fair heifers, \$4.50 to 5.50; commo-
n to fair bulls, \$3.25 to 4.25; choice veals
\$8.25 to 8.75; fair to good, \$7.75 to 8.00.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Choice
clipped lambs, \$8.40 to 8.50; yearlings,
\$6.75 to 7.25; mixed sheep, \$5.50 to 6.25.
HOGS—Light Yorkers, \$7.20 to 7.50;
medium and heavy hogs, \$7.80 to 7.85;
pigs, \$7.00 to 7.19.

Buffalo Hay Market.
Timothy No. 1 on track, 14.00 to
14.50; No. 2 timothy, \$13.00 to 13.50;
wheat and oat straw, \$10.00 to 11.00.