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VESUVIUS RELENTS.

Volcanic Fury at Naples Is Gradually Abating.

WHOLE DISTRICT A VAST SAHARA.

World Renowned Scenes of Beauty. San Gennaro and Sarao

NAPLES, April 12. The whole of the Vesuvius district as far as Naples, Caserta and Castellammare is one vast Saharian desert. Reports from all sides state that the fall of ashes is not so heavy as it has been for the last few days and that the ashes are Workers of America it be made with much finer, and from this it is argued the anthracite mine workers, that the

that the prospects are much brighter. The blockade of traffic continues, but service on the main lines of rail- fray the expenses incurred in carrying way has been re-established, although greatly disarranged by the indescriba- instead of all mine workers, union and ble confusion in the stations, where fereigners, not fully understanding the ute and that the duration of the agree situation, inveigh against the delays ment be left to the commission. and discomforts to which they have been subjected.

The people of Naples, alarmed by the operators in their counter proposiwhat has happened, have deserted their shops, and the manufactories are nearly all closed. The crowds are in a temper for any excess. It would only free to take up the demands for an inrequire a spark to start a confingration. The arrival of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena has done much to restore calm. They have struction of the conciliation board and been received with great joy, which a number of minor grievances. The opturned into delirium whenever the sovereigus left a hospital after a visit to the wounded there. One poor woman exclaimed, "I would consent to be wounded for the sake of being kissed by the queen." Others cannot find words in which to express their gratitude that both the royal palaces of Cappedimenti and San Fernando bave been given up to refugees.

A correspondent who visited Semma Vesuviana confirms the reports that Sarno has practically been destroyed by a shower of ashes, but the majority of the inhabitants have succeeded in escaping. There were 8,000 mill operatives at Sarno, which is an industrial center. Later, however, the report of Sarno's destruction was denied, and it was asserted that 5,000 fugitives have sought shelter there. San Gennaro was destroyed by sab-

s, which have buried the place. Byen Capel, a small island off the seast of Campania, nimeteeu miles south of Naples, a favorite resort for tourists and artists, has been covered with ashes and has been abandoned by its foreign population, which included several Americans.

The magnitude of the disaster is almost indescribable. Mount Vesuvius has spread desolation and terror over in immense tract of country.

The papers eulogize Director Matand sending from thence messages of HARD AND SOFT WOOD encouragement and expressions of confidence that Vesuvius will soon quiet dewn. All the theaters, cafes and places of amusement here have been Palma and Governor Nunez, has di

Two American girls who had beedessiy ventured into the Vesuvius diswict, where the abandonment of the train by which they were traveling caused them much discomfort and no little peril, were brought here by the steamer St. Bon. They were delighted that their adventure had no more serious ending.

According to the Mattino, fifty houses three churches and the municipal buildings at Somma have collapsed, the sand and cinders are six feet deep there, and all the inhabitants have sought safety in flight.

The panic here is increasing. The prisoners in the city jail mutinied owing to fright and succeeded in breaking open some of the doors inside the bullding, but were subdued by the ruards. The prisoners, however, are in state of great excitement, requiring loubled guards.

Troops are encamped in the public squares here in readiness to move quickly to the assistance of endangered places, and patrole with military doc ters are rendering assistance to the fu-The eruptions from Vesuvius in-

cressed during the night, and in the morning a coating of ashes and cinders to a depth of four inches covered the rround and the roofs of buildings. All railroad service out of the city

was interrupted. The engineers refused to take out their trains because of the darkness caused by the heavy fall of ashes

A great eruption of sand is observed on the east side of the main crater This is worse than ashes, as it is beavier. The ejection of ashes seems to

Another part of the main cone of the volcano has fallen in, causing a great discharge of redhot stones, flames and smoke. Reports from Sicily state that ashes from Mount Vesuvius are notice

A Borth For Cervers.

MADRID, April 12.-Vice Admiral Cervera, who commanded the Spanish fleet which was destroyed off Santiago, Cuba, July 3, 1898, by an American fleet commanded by Rear Admiral William T. Sampson, has been appointed haval commander at Ferrel, the Spanish naval station on the bay of Betangos.

CORFU, Greece, April 12.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived company and the Taluia Coal company here on board the royal yacht Victoria were expelled by the Illinois Coal Opand Albert and were welcomed by erators association because they sign-King George of Greece and the Prince and Princes of Wales, who reached the 1903 wage scale. The association comprises 235 companies, control-this port from Egypt on April 9.

MINERS AND OPERATORS MEET. SHOWERED VIOLETS

cisions of Strike Commissio NEW YORK, April 12.-After taking Mrs. Thomas Ascended to the counter arbitration plan of the ar Clouds at Pittsfield. thracite operators under consideration the general scale committee of the hard coal miners presented to the com-

mittee of mine owners at the toint ses

out the miners' part of the agreement

nonunion, being compelled to contrib

The miners in their arbitration plan

If this proposition is accepted by the

crease in wages, an eight hour day

uniform pay for all classes of employ

ment paid by the day or month, recon

erators wish to limit the inquiry to

Railroad Rates Fixed by Combine.

PHILADELPHIA, April 12. - That

ates are fixed by the traffic associa-

tions, composed of various conl car-

rying railroads, was the admission

final hearing of the interstate com-

the alleged abuses of the coal trade.

Through Joseph G. Searles, coal traffic

All Rail Traffic association, it was

learned that this organization not only

fixes the percentage of tonnage al-

PITTSBURG, April 12.-Mrs. W.

Jutte, widow of the well known and

wealthy coal operator, was a witness

in the suit brought against Frank N

Hoffstot and J. W. Friend for an ac

counting of business transactions with

HAVANA, April 12.-Mayor O'Far

rill, with the approval of President

rected that meetings of more than

four persons during the present strike

agitation shall be dispersed. The lead-

ers of the stevedores, teamsters and

wharfmen, who are on strike, had a

conference with Governor Nunez, who

nformed them that the strictest meas-

strike disturbances. The general im-

pression is that the chances of suc

Typhoid Rife at Pittaburg.

PITTSBURG, April 12.-Fifty-eight

cases of typhoid fever have been re-

ported to the bureau of health. These

have developed within the past twenty

four hours. A new and more serious

Mortgage Tax Repeal Bill Passed.

Portuguese Warship Has Mutiny.

cruiser Don Carlos I. Admiral Fer-

reirs, commander of the naval forces.

proceeded in person to the mutinous

vessel and ordered the mutineers

ashore. Over 250 men were landed un-

der guard and confined in the navai

es thereon.

barracks.

cess of a general strike are slight.

ares would be enforced to suppress

wages and a method for the adjust-

ment of complaints.

lishes the rates.

tion wanted one for three years.

portant modifications.

slou held here today its reply to their proposition. The miners, it is said, New York Balloonists, Dr. Thomas have decided to accept the operators' His Wife and Charles Levee, French offer that the authracite strike commis Aeronaut, Landed at Somersion take up the dispute, but ask that ville, Conn., Last Night.

the tribunal be permitted to consider PITTSFIELD, Mass., April 12.the original demands, with certain im upon the crowd which cheered and The concessions said to have been shouted good wishes. Mrs. Julia P. decided upon are that instead of-an Thomas ascended in a balloon from agreement being entered into between the gas works here yesterday afterthe operators and the United Mine uoon at 3 o'clock, accompanied by her husband and Charles Levee, the French check off be limited to the wage work ers, who agree to an assessment to de

the farm of B. F. Kinney at a quarter ing was made easily in meadow land. the farmhouse and later were driven for Peter Paul. to Somers by Mr. Kinney, where they took the trolley for Springfield, on asked for a two year agreement, and ed over Springfield, East Windsor. operators it will leave the commission around in the vicinity of Somerville for some time before a landing was

eur ascensions to be started from Pittsfield, Mass., and the participants were delighted with their experience and the successful termination of their aerial voyage.

Mrs. Thomas exhibited the utmost intrepidity throughout. In eleven and a half minutes after leaving Pittsfield the balloon and its three passengers lost sight of their friends, sailing to the southeast over Washington mountain, miles away.

drawn from railroad officials at the The course taken carried the balloon between Springfield and East Windsor, merce commission's investigation into but nearer to Springfield than to Counecticut's capital. The wind was fresh from the northwest, shifting to northmanager of the Pennsylvania Railroad ward after the ascension. company, who is also chairman of the About 180 pounds of ballast

taken, which allowed an expert of Levee's experience and ability great latiude for a safe landing. lotted to each railroad, but also estab-Mrs. Thomas was as happy as : schoolgirl during the trying experience

of a first balloon trip. Little Odin A. Thomas, the only child of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas, stood in the crowd watching the preparations. Just before the word was given be was lifted to the car, and his mother kissed him through the ropes which connected the car and balloon.

Jutte. Mrs. Jutte's testimony was sen-Mrs. Thomas was strangely attire sational in the extreme, and at its for a trip among the clouds. First of conclusion she collapsed. Mrs. Jutte all she had a \$5,000 diamond sunburst alleged that her busband was mentally at her throat and wore buif a dozen incompetent to attend to business dur- diamond and ruby rings on her fingers ing the last few years of his life. Mrs. Her hat might have been appropriate teucci for his courage in returning to Jutte also told of precautions she felt at the opera. It was a pearl gray afthe ruined observatory on Mount Ve- compelled to take to guard her life. fair, with a dove's wing. A new spring allor made suit matched the hat Dr. Thomas said:

We were provisioned to stay up twenty bours if necessary. There was to limit to where we could have gone. We rose about 5,000 feet above the sea clouds before we straightened out. We let the wind take us where it would." Mrs. Thomas was unmistakably brave and in good humor during the

The trip was undertaken by Di Thomas with a view of ascertaining how far the balloon would travel in one direction within a given time, but no accurate scientific observations were attempted. Photographs of the landscape were taken, however, at several points.

Pittsfield was selected as the starting point because its location far inland would lessen the danger to a bal localst of being carried out to sea.

phase has come over the situation in COLOGNE, April 12.-The Gazette the reports from the various schools prints an inspired dispatch from Berlin about the city. At present there are which denies that Germany instigated about 1,000 pupils absent from school Russia to vall the second Hague coubecause of illness, and a great many ference for the month of June in order of them are suffering from typhoid to compete with and detract from the importance of the pan-American congress. Germany knew nothing of Emperor Nicholas' intention to call a meet-ALBANY, N. Y., April 12.-The sening of the Hague congress before the ate has passed by a vote of 36 to 18 the bill of Assemblyman Dowling of invitation was received several days Kings, which would practically repeal

the mortgage tax act of last year and Republican State Convention. substitute for the annual tax of one INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 12.-Inhaif of 1 per cent a simple recording diana Republicans opened a state contax of the same percentage, payable vention to nominate candidates for all once for all at the time the mortgage state offices except for governor, lieuis recorded and in lieu of all other taxtenant governor and reporter of the supreme court. Addresses were deliv ered by Congressman Abraham L Brick, temporary chairman; Senators UFA, Russia, April 12.-Fearing a Beveridge and Hemenway and Govrevolutionary attempt to blow up the ernor J. Frank Hauly. railroad bridge across the White river. the guards have several times fired on

Radowitz to Be Acting Chancellor. approaching boats. The guards dis-BERLIN, April 12.-Herr von Rado charged a voiley at a suspicious steamwitz, the German ambassador to Mader which was showing no lights and M, who is now on the way from riddled the upper works of the vessel, Madrid to Berlin, is unexpectedly spokilling or wounding several of the ken of in the official world as the prob able acting chancellor during the long holiday which it seems will be necessary to complete the recovery of LISBON, April 12.- A mutiny took Prince von Bulow. place here on board the Portuguese

Yaquis Not Yet Crushed. WASHINGTON, April 12. - D. E.

Thompson, the American ambassador in Mexico, advises the state department that conditions in the Yaqui Indian territory of Mexico are improv ing, but it is still unsafe for persons to Coal Companies Expelled For Signing 80 there without military escort.

ST. LOUIS, April 12.-The Decatur Westmoreland Miners Resume Work. Coal company, the Middleton Coal JEANNETTE, Pa., April 12.- The Coal company at Penn Station, with been out for the last four weeks.

PETER PAUL LOST AND WON.

McDaniel's Mount, Beaten In Fourth Event at Bennings, Won Sixth. sky was overcast, the weather was pleasant, and the good card offered by the Washington Jockey club attracted HAPPY ON HER FIRST AERIAL VOYAGE In large crowd to the ruces at Bennings. COLLECTING DEBTS BY ARMED FORCE The track was beavy on account of the recent beavy rains, but the going was firm, and as a result the horses ran

The upset of the day was in the

sixth event. Peter Paul was a starter in the fourth, with McDaniel in the saddle and ninety-seven pounds up. Showering violets from a big bouquet He finished in the ruck at odds of 5 to 1. In the sixth be was started again. with 107 pounds up, McDaniel the second time being in the saddle. The as 8 to 1. He got away from the post fourth, went up to third on the turn and as the borses straightened out in niles southeast of Somerville, Conn. on easily, with Phoebus second and Winthe stretch went to the front and won chester third. Duke of Kendal evidentafter 6 o'clock last evening. The landmanded of him. The fourth race seem-The party of three made their way to ingly was only a warming up gallop

A fair lot of maiden three-year-olds went to the post in the first, with Dontheir way back to Pittsfield. In the na as a 9 to 5 favorite. She went out course of the journey the balloon pass- at the rise of the barrier and never was in danger, winning handily from Thompsonville, Ellington and circled High Brush, which just beat Ligero for the place.

In the second, a two-year-old event Bathmaria was made the favorite at odds of 3 to 5. Shackle was a lukewarm choice at 18 to 5. When the barrier rose Shackle jumped out in front and had little difficulty in maintaining the position, beating the favorite de claively, with Moccasin third. An upset occurred in the third when

Hocus Pocus took the measure of Daruma, the 1 to 4 favorite, and did it easily. Gentian, an outsider, beat Riggs for third money. Bobble Kean, always a bot favorite

won the fourth without extending himself. Delphie got the place from Park-In the fifth Nonseuse repeated his vin of a few days ago at the same odds, 20 to 1. It did not seem possible

or him to win until within the last half furlong, when he came fast and nipped the race by three-quarters of a length from Scarecrow, which beat Suffice for the place by a nose. Salmon For Eastern Waters. PORTLAND, Me., April 12.-An imortant experiment is being made by the federal fish batcheries department

in salmon breeding in Maine. The department is introducing into the waters of the state the humpback salmon of the Pacific coast, About 500,000 of the young fish have been brought here. and next week 250,000 of them will be placed in the Kennebec and Androsloggin rivers. Later 250,000 will be laced in the Penobscot river Ress and Wood Won Golf Doubles.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - Medal play, at thirty-six holes, in Scotch foursomes, completed the second and closing day's sport of the first open pro-Ross of Pinehurst, N. C., with W. K. won the first prize with a total of 137 for the thirty-six holes.

Harvard Football Not Settled. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 12.-Disapproval of the action of the Harvard thletic committee in authorizing the ontinuance of football this year under the new rules was voted by the Har vard overseers, with the result that the question whether the game will be permitted at the university is still unsettled, and discussion of the matter is reopened.

Stand Pat and Concert. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 12. Stand Pat and Concert were the only vinning uonfavorites at Oaklawn They were well played second choices Sewell rode three winners. Concert in the first race, broke the track rec ord for five and a half furlongs, cover ing the distance in 1:07 1-5.

Princeton Beats Sailors at Baseball. ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 12.-The midshipmen's baseball team lost for the first time this season. Princeton beating them by a score of 3 to 1. The game was fairly well played, although the Naval academy players made several costly errors.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.-Gladia

or was the only winning favorite at he Fair grounds. Selected was start ed in both the first and the fourth races She won the first, but was cut off on the back stretch and forced to the rear lu the fourth.

Baltimore Lost First Home Game BALTIMORE, April 12.-The Balti iore Baseball club played the first game of the season on the home grounds with a professional team, losing to the Washington Americans by a score of 5 to 4.

Minute Adams Won Derby. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 12.-The Cumberland Derby, one and one-eighth miles, was won by Minnie Adams. Debar was second and Hallowmas third. Time, 1:55.

Ten Companies Sign 1908 Scale. ATHENS, O., April 12.-Representa tives of ten coal companies and firms operating in the Hocking valley signed the 1903 scale, and it is expected the mines will resume operations at

miners employed by the Westmoreland James A. Balley, Circus Man, Dead. NEW YORK, April 12-James A. the exception of thirty nine, resumed Balley, the showman, formerly of Barwork. Between 200 and 300 men have num & Balley, is dead at his bome in

WASHINGTON, April 12.-While the Peace Society Would Have Union of Hemisphere.

Pan - American Conference at Blo Janeiro an Opportunity For Us to Assure Other Nations of Our Good Intentions.

BOSTON, April 12 - A statement bearing upon the international American conference to be held at Rio Ja neiro, sent to President Roosevelt b the American Peace society, has been closing odds against him were as good Treat Palne, president, and Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary, and is as fo "The board of directors of the Amer-

ican Peace society, in common with other citizens of the nation, are expect ng that the forthcoming internations American conference at Rio Janeir will contribute greatly toward the strengthening and perfecting of the bonds of friendship between all th states of the western bemisphere. "They particularly hope that the in delegation and the action of the dele

tructions given to the United States gation in the conference may be in ery respect such as to convince th Central and South American countrie that the United States has no intention whatever, either in upholding the Mor oe doctrine or in any other of the pol des, of trespassing upon the rights of the other American republics as inde pendent and sovereign states, but wish s only to promote in every possible way their highest independent self gov ernment.

"The board respectfully asks that is ormulating the instructions to be give n to the United States delegates yo vill consider whether it would not b wise in the interests of permanen friendly relations among the America epublics, that the international Amer can conference should be made a reg ular organization to meet at stated eriods under the administrative man gement of the bureau of American re publics, which, according to the proramme of the coming conference, w inderstand it is planned to make i permanent organization. The board elieves that such an organization o he states of this hemisphere would be very great step in promoting the New Colored Umbrellas lighest interests of civilization and he establishment of justice and peace broughout the world.

"The board desires further to call our special attention to the fact that the coming pan-American conference will ufford an admirable opportunity for our nation to join with the reput ics of South and Central America in earnest remonstrance against the infortunate and disquieting policy by which certain governments seek to collect the debts of their subjects by the use or the threat of violence, a policy followed by the United States and fessional and amateur tournament of tending obviously to do injustice to in the Columbia Golf club. Alexander nocent people and to endanger the peace of the world. Could the govern Wood of the Homewood club, Chicago, ment of the United States do anything Our Gloves are guaranteed. more effectual to promote good feeling and security among our southern leighbors than by giving the assur ince that it will not be a party to the ollection of debts by force of arm and will throw the powerful suppor of its example and diplomatic influ ence against this practice?

foledo Metal Men For "Open Shop. TOLEDO, O., April 12.-The metal manufacturers of Toledo, including seventeen of the twenty plants in the city, have organized a branch of the National Metal Trades association and leclare that bereafter, while not seekng a conflict with union labor, they urpose to run their own business and inploy and discharge whom the please and that in the employment of abor they will make no distinction between union and nonunion laborers.

Dowle Sends Lawyer to Zion. CHICAGO, April 12 .- Attorney Wetten, who is acting for John Alexander Dowle, went to Zion City and held a consultation with Overseer Voliva. Deacon Granger and Judge Barnes. heir legal adviser. He would not say when entering the meeting whether or not be would make any proposition to Overseer Voliva, but said that he would make an announcement when the con ference was adjourned.

No Pardon For Dr. Malchow. WASHINGTON, April 12.-President toosevelt has refused to grant a par on to Dr. A. W. Malchow, formerly rofessor of medicine in Hamiline uni ersity, St. Paul, who was sentenced o serve two years in prison for send ng obscene literature through th nails. The case grew out of a public tion by Dr. Malchow which, it is al eged, was intended to be used in med cal studies.

Winslow Will Represent Roosevelt. WASHINGTON, April 12.- The Unit ed States cruiser Charleston has been designated to take part in the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of Benjamin Franklin at Philadelphia, be ginning April 17. Commander Wins ow of the Charleston will doubtles be designated by President Roosevel to represent the government and lay aurel on the grave of Franklin

Schooner Lost With Four of Crew. BOSTON, April 12. The Portland steamer Bay State, which arrived here last night, brought news of the loss of the schooner Sallie B., Philadelphia for Bangor, and four of the crew. The vessel foundered in Massachusetts bay

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