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TROOP TRAIN CRASH

Military Special Hits Troy Local at Lansingburg.

Wreck Occurred Opposite Station Where Boston and Maine Express Drove Two Pullmans Over Embankment.

LANSINGBURG, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Five passengers were killed outright and a score were more or less seriously in jured in a rear end collision between a regular passenger train and a military special carrying the Fifteenth United States cavalry on the Boston and Maine railroad at the station here, three miles north of Troy, N. Y.

The dead are: F. L. Block, Peoria Ill.; Mrs. Wallace E. Shaw, Bath, Me.; Mrs. Stevens, Boston; Mrs. J. W. Dacey, Arlington, Mass., and Mrs. H. S. Poole, Concord, N. H.

The list of those badly injured thus far obtainable is as follows: W. Van burned; Frank Belcher, Medford Mass., head cut and both legs fractured; George D. Stevens, Winchester, back badly sprained; Miss Virginia Mauson, a sister, three ribs broken; E. T. La Roux, private, Fort Ethan Allen, arm smashed; Louis Balch, New buryport, Mass., cut about head; Mrs. Louis Balch, broken nose and severely bruised; W. H. Seymour, Kenton, O., scalp wounds; Mrs. Frank Briard, Bos ton, badly cut about head and face and suffering from shock; Mrs. F. L. Block, Peoria, Ill., fractured spine; Miss Mason, Bath, Me., leg smashed.

The wreck occurred directly in front of the Lansingburg station at a point where the grade is one of the steepest on the line of the road, which winds its way through the mountainous country

The elevation is about twenty feet high, with a steep embankment where

the collision took place. The passenger train was one of the best equipped as well as one of the fastest on the road. It is a regular train, known as No. 5. It consisted of five cars-a baggage car, smoker, day coach and two parlor cars. The train was about one hour late when it pulled up in front of the Lansingburg station Troy depot.

Some of the railroad men say that as oon as the train stopped a flagman was sent to the rear to signal approach- threatens to kill you?" was asked. ing trains. Nothing definite can be learned on this point.

There is a sharp curve a short distance above where the collision oc-

The snorting of a locomotive just fround the curve was the first intimation of the approaching "special," which came thundering along with other ocean steamer. in the fraction of a second it had crash ed into the rear end of the passenger train, smashing the last two cars, which were Pullmans, like eggahelis.

Both of these cars were swept from the track and rolled down the embankment into the back yards of some tenement houses located along the track. The engine of the special kept Especial care and prompt at turned turtle, the front end plowing tention given to moving of into the ground and the tender backing into the car behind and telescoping it.

There was a sudden husb, and then through the gathering dusk rose the cries of injured and dying. The place where the wreck occurred is difficult of approach, and it was some time before Lansingburgers realized the tragedy that had been enacted in their

The special was drawing four troops of the Fourteenth United States cavalry from Fort Ethan Allen to Newport News, where they are to embark for Cuba. The soldiers lost no time in recovering from the shock of the collision and quickly got to work to rescue the injured, whose cries for help rose high above the yells of the railroad men giving orders for their assistance. One man's grief was pitiable. His

name was J. W. Dacey, and he ran up and down the track crying for his wife, in a few minutes when her lifeless form was identified by him he col-lapsed completely and was taken to a nearby house.

There he said that he had been mar ried Wednesday night at Arlington, Mass. The couple were on their honey moon and had planned an extended trip. He made arrangements to have the body of his bride shipped back to Arlington.

Louis Balch of Newburyport, Mass., who, with his wife, was injured, said: "I was walking up and down the aisle of the car, with my wife behind me. I saw some of the passengers who ing toward the rear of our train in a frightened manner. I instinctively started toward the door, and as I did so the crash came, catching me in the vestibule. I was dazed for a few seconds, and then when I found I could move my arms I started to push the wreckage away from my head. About four feet below me I could see my wife in a heap with several others. I did not feel hurt, and I started to help her out. In a few minutes some men night. came along and helped us all to the ground. It was all done so quickly that it was some minutes before we real-

ized what we had gone through." Engineer Thomas Holleran of the special, who lives in Troy, directly fol-lowing the wreck went down to the police station in Lansingburg and surered himself. He was locked up and would make no statement to those whe sought to get his explanation of whe had been at fault.

troops of cavalry, about 350 men and 400 horses. The fact that the men were in the rear of the train saved many lives. Two horses which were

back of the engine were shot. The special was made up of seven Pullmans and eleven horse cars, the latter being in the front of the train.

EIGHTEEN TAKEN OUT DEAD.

Explosion Disaster at Pocahontas Mines In West Virginia. POCAHONTAS, Va., Oct. 5.-Eighteen dead and from thirty to forty more men entombed and doubtless all dead is the situation up to an early hour at the West Fork mines of the

a terrible explosion has occurred. The bodies of the eighteen men were recovered from the mines as the result of the heroic work of a band of thirtyfive men constituting a rescue party that worked incessantly through the hours of the night until they reached a point near St. Paul entry, where the explosion occurred. The work of rescue was very slow, as the conditions confronting the party were difficult to

The authorities have anticipated the fearful extent of the casualties by ordering a carload of coffins and burial

supplies, which are now on the way. Superintendent William Leckle of the mine, who entered the mine as one of the rescuing party, had a narrow escape from death. He was overcome by the fumes and had to be carried out. Edward Jones, the inside mine foreman, led the first rescue party, and when that party falled to return in a reasonable time a second rescue party under Superintendent Leckie followed

ELOPERS AT PARIS.

General Outchakoff's Wife and Her

Lover Flee From Husband. PARIS, Oct. 5 .- Great interest was created here when it was learned that the fugitive Russian lieutenant, Gabriel Essipoff, accompanied by the wife of General Outchakoff, had arrived here from New York. They had come on the steamer Savole, flying from the vengeance of the husband and former friend of Lieutenant Essipoff.

The runaways landed at Havre. They traveled under assumed names, and the passengers on the Savole were not aware of their identity, but Essipoff was recognized at the station here. He was completely surprised when adto wait for a chance to get into the dressed and in reply to inquiries said "I have nothing to say. We wish to be left alone. We are quite happy." "Do you know General Outchakoff

"Yes," was the reply, "but he will never find us. We will be gone before he arrives here."

The fugitives then took a cab to hotel in the Rue de Rivoll but later changed their quarters several times and succeeded in hiding their tracks. It is believed they intend to take an-

everal weeks ago.

Senator Clark Had a Rib Broken. PARIS, Oct. 5.-In reply to an in quiry concerning his health Senator W A. Clark of Montana, who was report ed to have been seriously injured in an automobile accident, sent the following answer from Salsomaggodore, Italy: "A tire of my machine burst near Marseilles. The chauffeur lost control and the car was ditched. I had a rib broken and suffered serious contusions on the back. I am now almost well My wife was not hurt."

Chinese Boycott Ended.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Sir Chen tung Liang Cheng, the Chinese minis ter, called on Secretary Root at the state department to congratulate the secretary on his safe return from his South American trip and talked briefly regarding the Chinese boycott of American goods which earlier in the year had threatened to assume serious proportions, but which because of the edicts of the viceroys has practically subsided.

Got Fourteen Years to Reflect. NEW HAVEN, Coun., Oct. 5 .- George fourteen years in state prison by Judge

term for the same offense.

First Train For a Week. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5 .- The first ago last night left New Orleans at 6:25 gaze the enemies of the republic.

Seven Forced Across the Border. TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 5.-Seven alleg-

Cuar Back at Peterhof. ST PETERSBURG Oct. 5 .- The em peror and the members of the Imperial family, who have been cruising in Finnish waters on board the yacht

Theater at Nancy Destroyed. NANCY, France, Oct. 5 .- The theater of Nancy was burned down last night shortly before the arrival of the audience for a performance. The loss was \$160,000.

Ten Terrorists to Die Today. CZENSTOCHOWA, Russian Poland; Oct. 5.-Ten terrorists have been condemned to death here by a drumhead

injured in the telescoped car directly Democrats at Boston Nomi- Roosevelt For Regulating, Not nate John B. Moran.

Massachusetts Convention Indorses Nebraskan and New York Publisher as Leaders-Full State Ticket Named.

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- A new era for the Massachusetts Democracy was lnaugu-Pocahontas Collieries company, where struggle over indorsing William J. Bryan and William R. Hearst, John B. Mogovernor by acclamation.

Save in one particular Moran domistrikingly and indisputably in control. old statehouse, destroyed by fire in The old time factors-Josiah Oniney, 1897. Congressman John A. Sullivan, Congressman William S. McNary and the element represented by such Demo- answer by the president to the beliefs crats as former Governor William L. Douglas and Henry M. Whitney-were in his Madison Square Garden speech utterly powerless. The Moran sentiment, which these men had vainly came out squarely in favor of govern sought to stem before the primaries, swept everything before it.

The possible exception was in the indorsement of Bryan for the Democratle nomination for president in 1908, for, though George Fred Williams, chief of Moran's political staff, proposed an indersement of the Nebraskan at the last moment, another of Mo ran's lieutenants denounced the move as treachery and intimated that if Mo ran's wishes were known they would not be in favor of Bryan, but of Hearst. The convention had previously lauded in its platform the Democracy of both Bryan and Hearst, though the approval of Hearst was not carried without a protest.

The ticket nominated is as follows: Governor-John B. Moran of Boston. Lleutenant Governor-Egery Brown of Brockton.

Secretary of State-Charles C. Paine of Hyannis. Attorney General-John W. Cum

mings of Fall River. Auditor-Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield. Treasurer and Receiver General-

George M, Harrigan of Lowell, Two of the candidates besides Mi Moran had been nominated by the Independence league, Brown for lieuten ant governor and Hisgen for auditor The entire ticket was nominated by ac

The platform adopted was prolific in lemands for reform and centered largely in those changes in the lay which have been strongly favored by eighteen cars on the steep grade, and The elopers fled from St. Petersburg Moran during his service as district ttorney and in his declaration of prin ciples when he announced his candi dacy for governor. The resolutions held that it was Democracy's duty to "wrest the government from the grasp of powerful hypocrites who have posed as custodians of the national honor and who have drained mighty fortunes through the vile channels of their mo nopoly, frauds, thefts, polsonings and

violence." The resolutions favor the public ownership and operation of public utilities, taxation which shall obtain full contri butions from wealth and success and bear lightly upon labor and the poor, reciprocity and tariff revision, the abol ishment of capital punishment "that we may no longer be barbarians" and the repeal of the legislative immunity act so that criminals might no longer bribe and be bribed with legal immunity.

Finally the platform indorsed the leadership and Democracy of both Bry an and Hearst.

The indorsement of Hearst's Democ racy and of his leadership in New York was the first rock on which the con vention was split.

Neither Bryan or Hearst was sup B. McLean, colored, was sentenced to ported for the next presidential nomination in the platform, but both were Reed in the superior court for making praised. Bryan was halled as "Ameriattacks upon young women. McLean's ca's great commoner, whose moral brother is also serving a long prison leadership has been of worldwide influence and whose voice has been raised for the uplifting of humanity in every land."

Hearst was proclaimed as the man train over the Gulf Coast route of the who is doing "all that great wealth, Louisville and Nashville railroad from great industry, ability and faith could here to Mobile since the storm washed | do in expounding sound political prinaway several miles of track a week ciples and exposing to the people's

Liquid Air Inventor's Estate. MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Letters of administration were granted to Lorened Mexican revolutionists were taken zo E. Tripler, son of the late Charles were exercising out on the track look- to Nogales and forced across the border E. Tripler, inventor of liquid air, on by the immigration authorities, Mexi- the estate of Mrs. Tripler, who died rested them the moment they crossed Mrs. Tripler left all of her property to not be built in a day." her husband.

> Charges Not Properly Drawn. PENN YAN, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- The here sy trial of Professor H. G. Mitchell of charges of G. A. Cook of Brandon, Vt.

> Urias Pearson Dead at Ogdensburg last surviving member of the first com mon council of Ogdensburg, which was organized in 1868, is dead here.

Were Printed In United States. GRODNO, Russia, Oct. 5.-The polic

Owning, Railroads.

IS INDEPENDENT LEAGUE NOMINEE SPEAKS IN RAIN AT HARRISBURG.

Advocates Extension of National Power to Oversee Great Corporations, but Is Against Wild Schemes of Reformers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - During President Roosevelt's flying trip to rated here by the state convention of Harrisburg and York, Pa., he made a that party when after a turbulent speech in each city. At both places be wore a dark rain coat and spoke bareheaded in the rain. Senators Penrose the way with this advantage to the us to buy from the mills. This ran, district attorney for Suffolk coun and Knox of Pennsylvania were of the ty, who was already the nominee of party. He enjoyed the trip immense the Prohibition party and the Inde- ly, and except for a slight hoarseness pendence league, was nominated for he did not suffer from the storm. He said he had spent a most pleasant day. At Harrisburg the president delivnated the convention absolutely and ered the oration at the dedication of completely, and his so called radical the beautiful new state capitol, which wing of the party, of which he is the has just been completed at a cost of sponsor and the active leader, was \$13,000,000, to take the place of the

> His speech was regarded by many who heard it as the first direct public set forth by William Jennings Bryan in New York, in which the Nebraskan ment ownership of trunk lines.

> President Roosevelt began his ad dress with a culogy of Pennsylvania on whose soil the Declaration of Inde pendence was signed and the consti tutional convention was held, where Washington at Valley Forge saved the republic and where Gettysburg saved the Union. Pennsylvania was fittingly called, he said, the Keystone State. The president advocated an exten sion of the national power to oversee

and secure correct behavior in the management of all great corporations engaged in interstate business. The government, he asserted, ought not to conduct the business of the country, but to regulate it so that it shall be conducted in the interests of the pub-

"Our civilization," he said, "shall not be the civilization of a mere plutocracy, a banking house, Wall street syndicate civilization, nor yet can there be submission to class batred. "It is our clear duty to see, in the

interest of the people, that there is ndequate supervision and control over the business use of the swollen for tunes of today and also wisely to determine the conditions upon which so the swollen for the business use of the swollen for tunes of today and also wisely to determine the conditions upon which so the business that there is the people, that there is the people is the people in the people in the people is the people in the people is the people in the people is the people in the these fortunes are to be transmitted and the percentage that they shall pay to the government, whose protecting arm alone enables them to exist. Only the nation can do this work. To relegate it to the states is a farce and is simply another way of saying that it shall not be done at all. "Under a wise and far seeing interpretation of the interstate commerce clause of the constitution I maintain that the national government should have complete power to deal with all of this wealth which in any way goes into the commerce between the states and practically all of it that is em ployed in the great corporations does thus go in.

"Trusts are not only evil in them selves, but are also evil because they furnish an excuse for agitators to in flame well meaning people against all forms of property and to commit the country to schemes of wild, would be remedies which would work infinitely more harm than the disease itself.

"The government ought not to cor duct the business of the country, but it ought to regulate it so that it shall be conducted in the interest of the public.

"It behooves us Americans to loo ahead and plan out the right kind of a civilization as that which we intend to develop from these wonderful new conditions of vast industrial growth."

Captain and Sixty Passengers Lost. HONGKONG, Oct. 5. - The imml grant steamer Charterhouse, voyaging between Holhow and Hongkong, foun dered off Hainan head on Sept. 30 Captain Clifton and sixty passengers were lost. The North German Lloyd steamer Kohsichang has picked up raft belonging to the Charterhouse, or which were Chief Engineer Dowse twenty-three of the crew and two wom en, after they had been drifting for forty-three hours.

McKinley National Memorial. CANTON, O., Oct. 5 .- The McKinley National Memorial association trustees called on Mrs. McKinley here, and a trip was later taken to Monument hill, where the work of construction was Inspected. Vice President Fairbanks time. Such a token from a grateful league grounds in Chicago on Oct. can rurales were in waiting and ar- leaving an estate valued at \$200,000, people in memory of a great man can and continue to Oct. 14.

Ships Blown Ashore Will Be Floated. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- Chief Con-lice are working on a new theory that structor Capps, who has returned to may lead to the arrest of two men who the navy department from Pensacola, robbed the Golden Gate bank, fatally Boston came to an end here. The reports that the ships that were blown wounding S. Hurakat, the president ashore will be floated. A large dredge and striking down A. Sasaki, the cash Standart, returned to Peterhof last were thrown out as not properly drawn, from the war department has been se ler. Sasaki hovers between life and cured to dredge the sand from under death. The police are investigating these vessels so they may settle back the identity of all white depositors of OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Urias into the water. The Machias is in the the bank. Pearson, aged ninety-two years, the worst condition of all the ships ashore.

Must Take Out a License. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The com missioner of internal revenue has deother lines of business than liquor sellhere have discovered a depot of illegal ing who offer bottles of whisky or othliterature, among which are 500 Yid- er spirituous liquors as premiums for court martial and will be hanged to dish books printed in the United orders for their own goods must take out a regular government license.

BRADY'S FOUNTAINBLUE.

Stakes at Brighton Beach Won In Canter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.-James B. Bra dy's Fountainbiue, with Shaw in ahe saddle and backed down from 3 to 1 to 11 to 5, easily won the Triumph stakes, one mile, for two-year-olds, at Brighton Beach. Montgomery was second, with Prince Hampton third. The time was 1:40 2-5.

never dangerous, and at no part of the mile journey did he have enough speed to catch the leader, Fountainblue, who showed a return to his old form. Fountainblue broke in front, and Shaw, his rider, sent him out to set the pace. At the turn into the back stretch he led by three lengths and continued to show stretch. In the run home Shaw gave privilege is enjoyed by wholesale the colt his head, and he drew away. concerns only, as it is otherwise imwinning by five lengths. Montgomery possible to use the quantities. was second, a head before Prince Hampton. Three favorites won. Sum- and save money.

maries First Race.-El Dorado, first; Dan Bubre, second; Yankee Girl, third. Second Race.-Bound Brook, first; Caller, second; Garter Knot, third.

Third Race.-Ed Ball, first; Oarsman, second; Deutschland, third. Fourth Race.-Fountainblue, first; Montgomery, second; Prince Hampton

third Fifth Race.-Angler, first; McKit tredge, second: Miss Crawford, third. Sixth Race .- Jacobite, first; Gambrinus, second: Fish Hawk, third. Seventh Race .- Sly Ben, first; Saylor,

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second; Slickaway, third.

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TABLE OF PERCENTAGES.

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TABLE OF PERCENTAGES. Cleveland ... Philadelphia

Results at Brockton Fair. BROCKTON, Mass., Oct. 5. - The Brockton fair attracted a crowd of over 7,000 persons. The feature of the You will be courteourly treated harness races was the 2:15 pace, in which four horses raced almost side by side in all three heats and finished in the same order and the same time. Conway won each heat by a head over General Shafter, with Wildwood a Three Leaders Conway won each heat by a head over close third. Mrs. Gerken won the special prize for the best lady driver and also captured five blue ribbons. Reginald Vanderbilt won four blues. Alfred Vanderbilt took three first, and P. J. Ryan captured two blues.

Jockey Badly Hart at Louisville. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5 .- Jockey B. Miller, who had the mount on Dresden in the second race, fell, and sev eral horses ran over him. His skull was crushed, and he bit his tongue in half. He is in a local hospital in a dangerous condition. It was his first mount since he was suspended at mount since he was suspended at ing plaids We are showing them Douglas park. Charlle Eastman de in cottons, wool and silks. Prices feated Martha Gorman in the feature begin at 121c. race. Form players had a bad day.

Easy Victory For Kentucky Todd. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 5.-The easy victory of Kentucky Todd in the two year-old division of the Kentucky Futurity and the defeat of Mainsheet in the 2:06 trot were the features at the Kentucky Trotting Horse association meeting here. Kentucky Todd defeated the crack New England colt Blue Hill, Lucille Marlowe and others with much ease.

For World's Baseball Champlonship. CINCINNATI, Oct. 5.-A series of baseball games for the world's championship between the two Chicago said of the shaft: "The monument will teams of the National and American be beautiful, and it will last for all leagues will begin at the National underwear now at least prices.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- The po

May Save Transport Sheridan. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5. - General Humphrey has received a cablegram from Captain Humphrey of the Shericided that tailors and merchants in dan saying: "Sheridan's prospects ex cellent. If weather continues favora ble, should have her in Honoluly with in a week.'

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