

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

Domestic
 Capt. Christian Klengenberg, of the whaler Olga, who killed Jack Paul, his chief engineer, while fast with the Olga in the Behring Sea two years ago, was acquitted in San Francisco in the federal court. Klengenberg said he had to kill Paul to prevent the latter from murdering himself and family.
 Mystery veils the motive of suicide of Miss Josephine Hill, a beautiful Kentucky girl, who shot herself in the House of Mercy, Kingsbridge, N. Y., where, for two years, she had led the secluded life of a teacher.

Mary H. Rogers, found guilty of the murder of Frederick R. Olney in Goshen, N. Y., was sentenced to be electrocuted during the week of December 8.
 Bedros Hamartoomian, the Armenian, who shot and killed Tavshanjian, the rich rug dealer of New York, was convicted of murder in the first degree.
 The federal court in Washington restrained the railroad companies from raising rates on lumber pending action by the Interstate Commerce Commission.
 The yacht Meteor, with about 60 members of the Holy Ghost and its colony at Shiloh, Me., on board and a crew of 20, sailed for Jerusalem. The National Tobacco Growers' Association has decided to cartload crops by not growing "burly" tobacco in 30 counties in Kentucky.

James Wardell, who was convicted of aiding and abetting in the suicide of his wife, confessed in New York that he had murdered the woman.
 In behalf of the donor, Sir William Matheson, M. P., Ambassador Bryce presented a memorial to the Turnbull suit to Princeton.
 Frank Crocker, of Des Moines, Ia., former grand treasurer of the Modern Woodmen of America, committed suicide.
 The various railroads are refusing to make any contracts to ship grain from Buffalo to New York.
 Two attempts were made to wreck the Buffalo express on the Pennsylvania, near Kittanning.

The pendulum law has closed 100 saloons in Knoxville, Tenn.
 At a special meeting of the directors of the Union Pacific Company appointed a special committee to form a plan "to so place the securities of other companies held by the Union Pacific that the beneficial interest therein should best accrue to the Union Pacific stockholders and their interest be best protected."
 Because Mrs. Lena Head Bodley married a coachman in opposition to her mother and Geo. C. Taylor, the latter revoked a bequest of \$5,000 to five colleges and Mrs. Bodley. Inability to secure money to keep the concern going caused an application for a receiver for the Friend Paper Company, of Dayton, O., employing 1,500 men.
 An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted to Mrs. Natalie Schenck Collins from Charles Glen Collins, a former captain of the Cameron Highlanders.

Herman B. Potter, an insurance broker of Des Moines, Pa., was found dead in the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, having taken cyanide of potassium.
 Free transportation of freight or passengers will be prohibited in Georgia after January 1, under the provision of the Hepburn law.
 Mayor McClellan has called a halt in all departments of the New York City government by stopping advertising for new contracts.
 Eight Rev. Charles H. Brent, Protestant Episcopal minister of Philadelphia, says it would be criminal to sell the Philippines.
 Official announcement was made that \$18,500 was stolen from the Milwaukee night depot office of the United States Express Company.
 Six indictments were found against Raymond Hitchcock by the grand jury on charges of criminal assault and abduction.
 Bishop F. J. Muldoon says conditions in the financial world are caused by judging the many by the acts of a few.
 The Moses Taylor Hospital of Scranton, Pa., will receive \$750,000 from the estate of George C. Taylor.

Mrs. Salina Cairns, of Philadelphia, ended her life by jumping overboard from a coastwise liner.
 The Reading Railroad is moving 2,500 cars of anthracite coal a day, the largest in its history.

Foreign
 Mile. Ragosinukova, who on October 28 killed General Maximoffsky, director of the Department of Prisons of the Russian ministry of the interior, at St. Petersburg, was hanged.
 A new version of the disaster at Karatash is that an old volcano blew to the place. The loss of life is estimated at several thousands.
 George Engola, one of the best known German comedians and formerly a member of the Kleinen Theater Company, of Berlin, is dead.
 The United States and Russia are negotiating a treaty to reciprocally recognize naturalization in either country.
 The Tampico Division of the Mexican Central Railroad of Mexico is completely tied up by a strike. The struggle began with a fight between the Cardenas operator and a conductor.
 The whole of the town of Karatash in Bokhara, Russian Turkestan, has been destroyed and many of the population, numbering about 15,000 were buried by a mountain slide.
 Chinese bound for the United States are arriving at Salina Cruz. Since January 1, 1913, have landed there, two-thirds of them on their way north.
 Heidelberg is the headquarters for a campaign throughout Europe against liquor. Nathan Strauss, an American millionaire, is conducting the fight.
 Barbara Lapuhine, daughter of ex-Governor Lapuhine of Royal, Russia, who mysteriously disappeared October 24, returned as mysteriously.
 Leo Volzberg, editor of the Pestel-Led, and an eminent publicist at Budapest, committed suicide by shooting.
 By instructions from Washington Secretary Taft will not short his stay in the Philippines and leave on November 3 for Berlin.

President Bradley, of Yale, and Professor Schofield, of Harvard, began their lecture courses in the Berlin University.
 Captain Amundsen, the Norwegian Arctic explorer, arrived in Washington and will be presented to the President.
 Secretary of the Navy Metcalf has recommended that the width of the Panama Canal be increased from 100 to 110 feet.
 Some of the Army officers who were not able to take the test in horsemanship were retried.
 Work at the Mare Island Navy Yard has been tied up by a strike of the riveters.
 Acting Secretary Oliver will recommend changes in army rules that will render the services less irksome to enlisted men.
 There is talk of investigation by Congress of charges that railroads are overcapitalized.
 Two hundred and twenty-three transportation companies are named as defendants in a complaint filed before the Interstate Commerce Commission by the wholesale dry goods dealers of Wichita, Kan.

A BATTLE WITH THE NAVAJOES

Troops Suppress An Unruly Indian Band.
THE CAPTURE OF THEIR LEADER.
The Army Detachment Consisted of Four Officers, Seventy-four Men and Three Indian Scouts, Under Command of Capt. H. O. Willard—Three Indians Were Killed.

Washington (Special).—In a battle between United States troops and Indians, which occurred in Southern Utah several days ago, three persons were killed and another wounded, all believed to have been Indians. The news of the occurrence was conveyed to the Indian Bureau in a telegram from Superintendent Shelton, of the San Juan Agency.
 The army command consisted of four officers, 74 men and three Indian scouts. The telegram to the Indian Bureau, which was dated at Ship Rock, New Mexico, follows:
 "The troops have returned from Southern Utah. They arrested Bylline and other Indians. Three others were killed and one wounded while shooting at the Indians. The Indians are quiet and I do not anticipate further trouble."
 This is the first information received here regarding the encounter between the United States troops and the Indians taken into custody are part of a band of Navajos that have been making trouble on the Navajo reservation, in Northwestern New Mexico and Northern Arizona. For some time a number of Indians, under the leadership of Bylline have been creating disturbances because of their disinclination to observe the regulations of the Indian office and their efforts to prevent others of the tribe from doing so. So pronounced have their objections become and so offensive their actions, that Superintendent Shelton made a request that a body of soldiers be sent to the reservation, and accordingly troops from the Fifth Cavalry, under the command of Captain H. O. Willard, were dispatched from Fort Wingate, N. M., to Arnette, Utah, on the 22nd inst. It was understood at the time that they should simply go through the Indian country on a practice march, and it was not intended that their presence should mean any more than a demonstration to the Indians; Mr. Shelton's idea being that the mere sight of the soldiers would have a quieting effect upon the turbulent members of the tribe.

The War Department received a telegram from Captain Carter J. Jones, who was dispatched to the Utah Indian camp, in South Dakota, to conciliate that tribe, who threatened outbreaks. The telegram, which was sent at midnight from Thunder Butte, South Dakota, says:
 "Visited the tribe. Found them quiet, awaiting our arrival, expecting me to be able to adjust their difficulty. Will hold council with head men, and will report results of meeting. Agent has dismissed voluntary force and controls situation with Indian police. No immediate danger to life and property."
BLOWN UP BY GASOLINE.
Vietin Scrubbed Oil Barrel With Fluid And Struck Match.

Burlington, N. J. (Special).—John Lodine, of this city, scrubbed out a lined oil barrel with gasoline, and then lit a match to inspect his work. Lodine is under the care of physicians and likely to die. Even if he gets well, the doctors say, he will probably be deaf and blind for life.
 That Lodine did not meet instant death is the greatest wonder. The shock nearly shook down the buildings and alarmed the neighborhood for blocks. The concussion split open Lodine's scalp and hurled him into a corner, where he was found buried under debris by a rescuing party.

HE ACCUSES WOMAN.
Death Overtakes Man Before He Can Give Name Of Poisoner.
 Louisville, Ky. (Special).—Peter Weisenberger staggered into the City Hospital and declared that he had been drugged and robbed by a woman at Second and Jefferson Streets. Before he could give any further details of the alleged robbery he sank into unconsciousness and died within a few minutes.
 An examination by Coroner Ellis Dunn and Dr. J. J. Jones, who revealed that he had been poisoned.

KILLS DOG AND HIMSELF.
Woman, After Grieving For Years, Commits Suicide.
 Chicago (Special).—Mrs. Charles Nahlen, forty-four years old, who has been dependent over her husband's death twelve years ago, was found dead, having committed suicide by opening a gas jet, after locking the door and closing the windows. Beside the body of Mrs. Nahlen was found her pet black and tan dog, which also was overcome by the fumes.
Hole Bored Through Body.
 Charlotte, N. C. (Special).—William Templeton, an employee of the Southern Power Company, of this city, was instantly killed near Bossesman City, N. C., by a current of electricity, which burned a hole four inches in diameter through his body. When discovered his hands were still clasping the wire. Templeton was fixing the company's telephone wire when he touched a large transmission wire.

Forger Obtains \$58,000.
 Madrid (By Cable).—A clever malefactor obtained the sum of \$58,000 from the Bank of Spain by means of a check, to which he had forged the name of Senor Azuelmo, a former member of the chamber of deputies. No trace of the man has been found.
\$7,000 in Jewelry Stolen.
 Norwich, Conn. (Special).—Diamonds and jewelry of the aggregate value of \$7,000 were stolen a few nights ago from the residence of Frederick L. Osgood, in this city.

WOMAN BLOWN TO PIECES.
Dynamite Placed on Stove To Dry Also Injures Her Four Children.
 Stevens Point, Wis. (Special).—Mrs. Nicholas Kitowski, of Carson, was blown to pieces by the explosion of a stick of dynamite that had been placed on the kitchen stove to dry. Two of her children, who were clinging to the mother's skirts when the accident happened, were fatally injured. A third child, aged five, was struck by a piece of the stove, the iron being imbedded in its forehead. A fourth child was also struck by flying metal, but will recover.

LITTLE NAVAL BATTLE AT VLADIVOSTOK
Russian Torpedo Boat Under Red Flag.
FIGHTS THE FLEET AND BATTERY.
The Unequal Combat Ended by the Beaching of the Destroyer Skory, Which Had Been Seized by Agitators, but Not Until She Had Done Serious Damage to the Other Vessels.
 Vladivostok (By Cable).—An exciting little naval battle took place in this harbor between the mutton crew of a Russian torpedo boat destroyer and their loyal comrades. The muttons finally were subdued, but not before a number of men had been killed or wounded. The Russian boat is the Skory, and she gave fight to the gunboat Mandeschur, the destroyers Garzovs, Smely and Berdits and the garrison of one of the harbor forts, manned by the Twelfth Regiment of Infantry. The Skory soon was overwhelmed, and she had to be beached to save her from sinking. This was not accomplished however, before her guns had done considerable damage and several officers and men or the other ships had been killed or wounded. The crew of the Skory were incited by agitators, some of whom had managed to get on board and take charge of the destroyer. She steamed out into the harbor with the red flag flying, and at once opened fire on the town and forts. The Russian destroyers went out to engage her, and with the aid of the forts soon had the Skory riddled and helpless. She then turned and ran through the surf, and was beached. Those members of the crew who had not been killed or wounded by the gunfire were arrested by soldiers as they made their way to land. Among the men killed are Captain Kurosch, commander of the torpedo boat Ravy, and Lieutenant Steer, commander of the Skory. Lieutenant Massille, commanding the Serdits was wounded. Several people in Vladivostok were killed by shells from the Skory. The town has been declared in a state of siege.
 St. Petersburg.—The United States Embassy here has received a dispatch from the American Consul at Vladivostok, stating that an American was wounded in recent fighting in which Russian sailors and a mob of civilians participated.
 The dispatch adds that property is safe and that the government officials have taken all measures possible to preserve order.

RUPTION OF VESUVIUS.
Volcano Is Active After Earthquake Damaging Town.
 Naples (By Cable).—Great fear has been caused by a terrible explosion of Vesuvius, immediately following the earthquake of last Thursday. The volcano poured forth lava, mud and ashes.
 Surrounding towns were damaged to considerable extent and the funnel-shaped crater was paralyzed. Ten persons were injured, according to reports received.
 The recent earthquake in Calabria badly damaged twenty-eight towns and villages. Thirty-two were less seriously damaged.

THE GOVERNMENT TO OPEN ITS VAULTS
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MINTS ARE WORKING OVERTIME.
Plan to Loosen Millions in Ready Cash by Accepting Other Securities in Lieu of Government Bonds New Held at Washington to Secure Federal Deposits in the National Banks.
 Washington (Special).—Secretary Cortelyou had a conference with Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely, and took up the matter of increasing the national bank circulation in every way possible to give relief as quickly as it can be done, not only in the large cities requiring currency for payroll and such purposes, but also in country districts where the banks have difficulty in obtaining currency from their reserves. There are a large number of banks that have left more than the maximum amount of circulation outstanding. Many of these banks have government bonds on deposit to secure government deposits. Mr. Ridgely is urging these banks to substitute other bonds acceptable to the Secretary of the Treasury for their deposit security and use the government bonds thus released in taking out increased circulation. There is a possibility of increasing the amount of government bonds to \$200,000,000 in this way, with circulating notes actually printed and now on hand in the vaults of the Comptroller's office. There are over \$90,000,000 of government bonds in the hands of the Treasury to secure government deposits, and it will be possible to increase the national bank circulation by more than \$300,000,000 before the limit of capital stock is reached. The telegraph and telephone are being used to urge the banks to take prompt action in this matter.
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 Secretary Cortelyou conferred with various representatives of the cotton, sugar, grain, lumber and other large industries, with a view to facilitating movements that will effect a substantial easing of the general situation, and is much encouraged by the results of his efforts.
 Comptroller Ridgely issued an official statement which says:
 "The Comptroller's office will in every proper way facilitate the immediate increase of national bank note circulation. With this end in view all such national banks as have government bonds in the hands of the Treasurer of the United States to secure deposits, and also have any available capacity for increased circulation, will be allowed to substitute other bonds satisfactory to the Secretary of the Treasury, as a basis for government deposits, provided the government bonds thus released are used to increase circulation.
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WASHINGTTON
 Dr. O. B. Hunter, an American citizen, has been arrested and imprisoned at San Pedro, Honduras, on charges of a trivial nature, and the United States consul general is investigating.
 United States troops had a battle with Navajos in Southern Utah, in which three, probably Indians, were killed and one wounded.
 President Roosevelt discussed with other officials plans for the first meeting of the International Institute of Agriculture.
 As a result of the riding tests ordered by the President, many army officers may be disqualified for active service and retired.
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New York Must Loosen the Purse-strings.
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Victim Who Sued Students Is Awarded Damages.
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 The defendants are William Earl, Earl Lappin, Arley Harwood, Earl Howe, and Francis Long. They are said to have tied Stoner to a tombstone in a cemetery.
 Stoner was so severely frightened that in his attempts to get free he pulled the tombstone over on himself, breaking a bone in his leg. He was confined in a hospital, a nervous wreck, for several weeks.
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Thousands Pray For Rain.
 Bucharest (By Cable).—The distress resulting from the unprecedented droughts caused a remarkable scene here. The bishops and all other clergy, together with many thousands of people marched through the city, praying for rain. All business was suspended during the procession throughout the city.
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 The report of the board of inquiry in the case of the grand jury of the battleship Kestoc, on Lambert Point, fully exonerates from blame Captain Barry, the commander.

BRIDE OF MONTH INSANE.
Mrs. Arza Doak Follows Her Mother To State Asylum.
 Elkins, W. Va. (Special).—Married less than a month, Mrs. Arza Doak, of Nutters Fork, has been adjudged insane, and has been sent to the State Insane Asylum at Weston for treatment.
 Her fate is doubly tragic, since her mother, Mrs. Eliza Scott, was committed to the same institution only a few weeks before. This bride recently settled in her new home when she began to manifest symptoms of insanity.
PULLMAN EARNINGS LARGER.
Increase Of \$2,500,000 Shown In Report Of Year.
 Chicago (Special).—The forthcoming report of the Pullman Car Company for the fiscal year ended July 31 will show earnings close to \$22,000,000, an increase of \$2,500,000 over the previous year. The net earnings will show an increase of about \$600,000.
 The balance sheet will show the following general features: Gross earnings, \$22,000,000; charges, \$20,500,000; net, \$1,500,000; surplus, \$5,500,000.

POISONED BY ICE CREAM.
Proprietor And Nine Guests Of Asheville Hotel Made Ill.
 Asheville, N. C. (Special).—Nine guests, together with Proprietor D. W. Mischner, of a hotel here, have been seriously poisoned as the result of eating ice cream. They were taken violently ill early in the forenoon, and so alarming were the symptoms that several physicians were called in, who found that the trouble was caused by acetate of zinc poisoning.
 Mrs. William Ray was the only woman poisoned. Five children were among those who were affected.
BABY DEAD; FATHER HELD.
Charged That Parents Beat In Infant's Skull With Pick.
 Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).—Joseph Conino is in jail here accused of causing the death of his sixteen-month-old baby, Mary.
 It is alleged the father, on reaching the family home in Port Perry, a mining town near here, several nights ago, flew into a passion, and with a miner's pick crushed in the baby's skull.
WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.
Man Who Tried To Save Her Is Terribly Injured.
 Little Falls, N. Y. (Special).—Mrs. Oscar Work was burned to death here and Bert Rapp was terribly injured as a result of attempting to save the woman's life. Rapp was passing the rock home when he saw Mrs. Work, her clothing ablaze, rushing toward the house. He went to her assistance, but he found the blazing clothing could be extinguished the woman was dead.

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Doctors Win Trust Case.
 Charles City, Iowa (Special).—Judge Kelley has decided that medical attendance and surgical skill are not commodities within the meaning of the anti-trust law. He granted a writ of habeas corpus asked by Dr. W. A. Rohlf, one of fourteen Bremer County physicians indicted for increasing fees by agreement.
 The report of the board of inquiry in the case of the grand jury of the battleship Kestoc, on Lambert Point, fully exonerates from blame Captain Barry, the commander.

BRIDE OF MONTH INSANE.
Mrs. Arza Doak Follows Her Mother To State Asylum.
 Elkins, W. Va. (Special).—Married less than a month, Mrs. Arza Doak, of Nutters Fork, has been adjudged insane, and has been sent to the State Insane Asylum at Weston for treatment.
 Her fate is doubly tragic, since her mother, Mrs. Eliza Scott, was committed to the same institution only a few weeks before. This bride recently settled in her new home when she began to manifest symptoms of insanity.
PULLMAN EARNINGS LARGER.
Increase Of \$2,500,000 Shown In Report Of Year.
 Chicago (Special).—The forthcoming report of the Pullman Car Company for the fiscal year ended July 31 will show earnings close to \$22,000,000, an increase of \$2,500,000 over the previous year. The net earnings will show an increase of about \$600,000.
 The balance sheet will show the following general features: Gross earnings, \$22,000,000; charges, \$20,500,000; net, \$1,500,000; surplus, \$5,500,000.

POISONED BY ICE CREAM.
Proprietor And Nine Guests Of Asheville Hotel Made Ill.
 Asheville, N. C. (Special).—Nine guests, together with Proprietor D. W. Mischner, of a hotel here, have been seriously poisoned as the result of eating ice cream. They were taken violently ill early in the forenoon, and so alarming were the symptoms that several physicians were called in, who found that the trouble was caused by acetate of zinc poisoning.
 Mrs. William Ray was the only woman poisoned. Five children were among those who were affected.
BABY DEAD; FATHER HELD.
Charged That Parents Beat In Infant's Skull With Pick.
 Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).—Joseph Conino is in jail here accused of causing the death of his sixteen-month-old baby, Mary.
 It is alleged the father, on reaching the family home in Port Perry, a mining town near here, several nights ago, flew into a passion, and with a miner's pick crushed in the baby's skull.
WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.
Man Who Tried To Save Her Is Terribly Injured.
 Little Falls, N. Y. (Special).—Mrs. Oscar Work was burned to death here and Bert Rapp was terribly injured as a result of attempting to save the woman's life. Rapp was passing the rock home when he saw Mrs. Work, her clothing ablaze, rushing toward the house. He went to her assistance, but he found the blazing clothing could be extinguished the woman was dead.

THE GOVERNMENT TO OPEN ITS VAULTS
Offers to Add \$300,000,000 to Bank Circulation.
MINTS ARE WORKING OVERTIME.
Plan to Loosen Millions in Ready Cash by Accepting Other Securities in Lieu of Government Bonds New Held at Washington to Secure Federal Deposits in the National Banks.
 Washington (Special).—Secretary Cortelyou had a conference with Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely, and took up the matter of increasing the national bank circulation in every way possible to give relief as quickly as it can be done, not only in the large cities requiring currency for payroll and such purposes, but also in country districts where the banks have difficulty in obtaining currency from their reserves. There are a large number of banks that have left more than the maximum amount of circulation outstanding. Many of these banks have government bonds on deposit to secure government deposits. Mr. Ridgely is urging these banks to substitute other bonds acceptable to the Secretary of the Treasury for their deposit security and use the government bonds thus released in taking out increased circulation. There is a possibility of increasing the amount of government bonds to \$200,000,000 in this way, with circulating notes actually printed and now on hand in the vaults of the Comptroller's office. There are over \$90,000,000 of government bonds in the hands of the Treasury to secure government deposits, and it will be possible to increase the national bank circulation by more than \$300,000,000 before the limit of capital stock is reached. The telegraph and telephone are being used to urge the banks to take prompt action in this matter.
 The conditions in the Treasury Department are very satisfactory in view of the large disbursements of the past week.
 The Director of the Mint has been instructed to work to the utmost capacity the mints at San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia for the coinage of the large amount of bullion on hand, and every other branch of the Treasury Department that can in any way afford relief is working overtime.
 Secretary Cortelyou conferred with various representatives of the cotton, sugar, grain, lumber and other large industries, with a view to facilitating movements that will effect a substantial easing of the general situation, and is much encouraged by the results of his efforts.
 Comptroller Ridgely issued an official statement which says:
 "The Comptroller's office will in every proper way facilitate the immediate increase of national bank note circulation. With this end in view all such national banks as have government bonds in the hands of the Treasurer of the United States to secure deposits, and also have any available capacity for increased circulation, will be allowed to substitute other bonds satisfactory to the Secretary of the Treasury, as a basis for government deposits, provided the government bonds thus released are used to increase circulation.
 This plan will apply not only where the bank transferring the bonds from the deposit account takes out the additional circulating notes, but also where an arrangement can be made for any other national bank having capacity for increased circulation to take out the additional notes.
 "National banks are urged to take this question up immediately with the department by telegraph and take out the additional circulation as rapidly as possible. The Comptroller's office will be glad to furnish whatever information is needed in regard to circulation printed and on hand and bonds available for this purpose."
 (Signed)
 WILLIAM B. RIDGELY,
 "Comptroller of the Currency."

TOOTH KILLS DENTIST.
Poison Infects Instrument and Practitioner Plunges It Into Hand.
 New Britain, Conn. (Special).—Dr. Charles Eugene Monks, thirty-eight years old, a dentist, died from blood poisoning, contracted in relieving a patient's suffering.
 The man suffered from a badly diseased tooth, and before the dentist could sterilize his instruments he plunged the point of one into the palm of his hand. Blood poisoning immediately developed and death followed after three days of intense suffering.

KING COTTON MAY HELP COUNTRY OUT OF TROUBLE
New York Must Loosen the Purse-strings.
IMMENSE CARGOES ARE READY.
 Bankers insist that the East must let some of the Government Deposits Come South So as to Hasten the Movement of the Crops, That Will Bring Many Millions From Abroad.
 New Orleans (Special).—That the South is financially safe and in position to benefit greatly the other portions of the United States was the opinion expressed by New Orleans bankers and business men. The immense exports of cotton and also sugar and rice are relied on shortly to bring in gold from abroad.
 An index of the South's prosperity was the amount of shipping at this port Tuesday. There were 50 seagoing vessels in the harbor and in addition scores of river craft, piled high with sugar, molasses, cotton and rice. The harbor activity was all the more significant because it followed on the heels of a month's strike of 9,000 levee men. Within the past 24 hours alone 20 seagoing vessels have arrived.
 Partly as a guarantee for the unhampered movement of the crop staples speculative activity involving continued very weak exchange rates for import there was everywhere an expectation in international banking circles that the import movement would assume very large proportions. A fair average of the amounts estimated by various foreign exchange experts places the total at \$50,000,000.
DIES HOLDING THROTTLE.
Engineer Is Stricken, But Fireman Guides Engine To Destination.
 Toledo, Ohio (Special).—Stricken with heart disease while his hand was on the throttle as his engine pulled a train of cars on the Pennsylvania Bridge across the river, Engineer Charles L. Betters, died in the arms of his fireman, as the latter brought the engine to a stop at the Pennsylvania freight depot here.
 Betters was apparently as well as usual just before his engine went on the bridge as he waved his hand to a flagman. A moment later he gasped and put his hand to his heart, while his head fell forward on his breast. Fireman Miller removed Betters' other hand from the throttle, and supporting the dying engineer on his seat, guided the train to the depot.
HAZERS MUST PAY.
Victim Who Sued Students Is Awarded Damages.
 Keewauke, Ill. (Special).—For hazing Charles Stoner, a student at a Bradford school, five young men of Bradford must pay \$14,000 damages, according to a verdict brought in by a jury.
 The defendants are William Earl, Earl Lappin, Arley Harwood, Earl Howe, and Francis Long. They are said to have tied Stoner to a tombstone in a cemetery.
 Stoner was so severely frightened that in his attempts to get free he pulled the tombstone over on himself, breaking a bone in his leg. He was confined in a hospital, a nervous wreck, for several weeks.
BURNED TO DEATH IN CELL.
Alleged Another Prisoner Set Prison On Fire In Order To Escape.
 Enterprise, Ala. (Special).—Leroy Brown, a prisoner in the city jail at this place, was burned to death at an early hour when the jail building was destroyed by fire. Aerie Goin, another prisoner, it is said, set the building on fire in order to escape. Brown was locked in a cell in a separate part of the jail and was burned to death before he could be rescued. A sheriff's posse in Aerie Goin, who made good his escape.
Thousands Pray For Rain.
 Bucharest (By Cable).—The