LATEST NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH

Domestic

Mrs. Ben Teal, wife of the stage director; Harry S. Mousley, a private deteceive, and Miss Julia Fleming, when arraigned in General Sessions in New York on the indictinents for at-tempted subornation of perjury, bas-ed on the charge that they attempted to manufacture false evidence against Frank Gould in the sult for divorce brought against him by his wife,

pleaded not guilty.

Two men were killed in a man-hole explesion at Forty-fifth Street and Eighth Avenue, New York. The dead men are Michael Muldoon and Peter Collins. A dozen firemen and policemen were overcome in attempt-

the first meeting of the creditors of Harry K. Thaw has been postpon-ed indefinitely, as no one entered an appearance for Thaw when his case was called before a referee. J. Frank Cordova, a former minis-

ter, who eloped with a choir singer and served a four-year sentence, was released from the New Jersey state Mrs. M. A. Gibbons, of Washing-

ton, D. C., gave a reception at Saratoga, N. Y., at which all the guests were over \$0 years old.

Conrad Steingraber, whose death from hydrophobia within 24 hours was predicted by physicians, died as the doctors forecasted. John J. Carroll, a veteran of the New Orleans police force, was dis-embowled and killed by a negro.

Governor Guild, of Massachusetts, has been operated on for appendicitis. Robert Bacon, assistant secretary of state, has satisfactorily seitled the questions in dispute between the federal government and the Catholic Church in Porto Rico arising out of the control of estates by the church orders.

Mrs. Benjamin Teal, Harry M. Mousley and Julia Fleming have been indicted by the New York grand jury on the charge of attempted sub-ordination of perjury in connection with the Frank J. Gould divorce pro-

Walter Martin, a young farmer, was decoyed into the country and fatally wounded by an unknown as-sailant near St. Joseph, Mo., close the scene of the murder of Dr.

Pietro Barilla, a rich hotelkeeper of Woodhaven, L. I., was murdered by members of the Black Hand, who dragged him from a bicycle and stab-

bed and shot him. The American Association of Opticians, meeting at Philadelphia, elected H. J. Cook, of Knoxville, president and selected Harrisburg as the next meeting place.

J. B. Richards, leader of the Anti-Saloon League in Georgia, has flatly admitted that prohibition in that State is a failure and that liquor can be purchased openly

It has been discovered at Baby Ion, L. I., that wealthy Mrs. Egbert V. Strong has a daughter 20 years old whom she has hated since the moment of birth.

Mrs. Adeine Miller, aged 49 years, was found in her home at St. Louis with a stocking stuffed in her throat and her feet bound tightly together Engineer Charles Strange fell from his engine near Battle Creek and the train ran for two miles with no one at the thruttle.

Tony Pastor, the oldest vaudeville artist in the United States, and once wealthy man, is dying at his home at Elmhnest, L. I

The Empire Roller Mills, at Cleve-land, have been opened with a full force of men after having been closed for six weeks.

Failing in their effort to have a baker reemployed at a shop in New York 100 journeymen bakers ed the place. No special term of the criminal branch of the New York Supreme

Court will be held to try the racetrack cases. The police of New Orleans are

closely watching the strikers in the cotton mill district, trouble being ex-Tobacco growers of Indiana, near

Owenshoro, Ky., have been advised by night riders to pool their crop. After a drouth lasting 23 days the vicinity of Chicago was flooded with the worst rain in 23 years.

Foreign

Surprised at the stir his utterance has raised. Count Okuma, of Japan, declares that he had no desire or intention to reflect on the honor or

Two persons were killed and six injured by the explosion of a balloon owned by Capitala Lovelage, of the New York Aero Club, on the grounds of the Franco-British Exhibition Owing to the increase in the atm-ber of intestina) disorders in St. Pe-

tershing the department of health has declared the city is treatened Crown Prince Christian, at Copen

hagen, welcomed to Denmark the See delegates to the International Congress of Orientalists.

The Chinese uprising in French Indo-China, reported as crushed

several weeks ago, has again assumed dangerous proportions.

King Alfonso of Spain was examined at Bordeaux by a surgeon, who operated on his none last year.

Sir Edward Goschen, British am bassador at Vienna, is to succeed Sir Frederick Lasslies at Berlin.

Paul Manser, the aged inventor of the rifle bearing his name, has invented a new military rifle.

The new Parseval dirigible balloon constructed on the flexible system made a flight over Berlin.

The American Tariff Commission has about completed its work in

The American battleship fleet salled from Auckland for Sydney this morning.

A preliminary investigation has failed to show the exact cause of the gun explosion on board the school-ship Couronne at Toulon, France which resulted in the killing of six men and the wounding of 18 others.

Admiral Sperry and 200 officers of the American fleet witnessed the thermal wonders and attended the dedication of a Maori house near Auckland, New Zealand.

The left wing of Wilbur Wright's neroplane was broken in a fals enver at Menton, France, and he will not be able to fly again for severa

King Edward left Ische, Austria Marienbad, after a short but asant visit to Emperor Francis

Aifred Zayan tendered his resignation as a candidate for the presidency

MURDERS BOTH FATHER AND SON

NEW TORPEDO GUN

at Boston,

nance experts of the Army and Navy

expressed great satisfaction at the

performance of the new Davis tor-

pedo gun, invented by Commander

Cieland Davis, U. S. N. The tests were made at Fort Strong, Boston harbor; the first part of last week, three of the projectiles being fired, and in every test the target was overturned. Brigadier General Murray, chief of artillery, was among the officers who witnessed the tests.

he officers who witnessed the tests

tion gun and projectile in itself, and is effective at at least 5,000 feet

having its own motive power, similar

torpedo. The projectile is in two parts. It is 45 centimeters in diam

eter and five meters long. The outer tube is about two-thirds the length of the inner torpedo, and behind the torpedo proper is 40 pounds of high explosive. When the nose of

high explosive. When the nose of the projectile comes in contact with any obstacle which stops its progress

-preferably the enemy's ship-the

sets off that 40 pounds of explosive

The explosion drives the project?

through the object struck and a the same time starts a time fusi

this double action that gives the Davis projectile its great value. The

two objective points in aiming at the enemy's vessel are naturally the

magazine and engine-room. If the magazine is struck, the result is ob-

vious; if the engine-room receives the force of the blow, the least that

can happen is to stop all the ma-

ship so defenseless as a canoe. Commander Davis has been work

ing on his idea for the past two years, and for a year he was balked by the want of a metal that would hold when the first 40 pounds of

explosion let go. His first tube weighed 1,000 pounds and was so

heavy that he could not float it to the objective point. Then he began

experimenting with steel processes in an effort to find something that would give him the necessary strength together with lightness. He

found what he wanted in vanadium

combined with chronium and nickle

The result that the tube used today

weighs 80 pounds instead of 1,000, and still gives the tensile strength necessary to hold when 40 pounds

low weight was found only after

intricate and trying experiments at the Bethlehem Steel Works under the direction of Commander Davis.

Several more tests of the torped

bor. One torpedo was fired at a target off Sheep Island and it accom-

plished the object of the inventor, passing through the target without

detonating the real charge, the

target resisting the outer and inner bottoms, and three bulkheads of a

battleship. Officials of both the Army and Navy and others interested

WASHINGTON

An order was issued by the Inter

state Commerce Commission extend

ing from September 1 to November

lading shall go into effect.

Word was received from Consul
General Harris, at Smyrna, that 60

their citizenship and were no longer

theatrical manager, has asked the

against the theatrical combination.
A contract has been awarded the

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for

the transportation of 250 sailors from

Newport to San Francisco. Mehmed Ali Bey, deposed Turkish

minister, fears for his life. The le

gation at Washington is guarded by

The Forest Bureau has called at

The Navy Department is preparing to test the speed of the new scout

Foods of every description espe-

gated by the bureau of chemistry of the Department of Agriculture to

determine whether or not they are

Brigadier General Daniel H. Ruck

officially pronounced dead, an insur-ance company having tired of car-

ying him on its books and settled

Mundi Bey, the new Turkish

Librarian Ainsworth R. Spofford,

Baron Alexander de Pury-Herve

who married a princess and who died

in poverty, was interred by friends.

A mail pouch left in front of the building of the Department of Com-merce and Labor was stolen and rob-

Dr. Robert Koch, the German

cientist, will attend the internation

al medical congress to be held in

Gen. James Allen, chief signal of

Washington is dealing directly with

Rear Admiral Roble" D. Evans will

The Revenue Cutter Service train-

se placed on the rot. . I list August

ing ship Itasca has sailed from Co-runa, Spain, for Gibraltar.

Esperanto has been officially recognized by the government and a representative of the United States appointed to attend the congress to be held at Deciden. August 16 to 27

bed of checks worth nearly \$2,000.

Washington in September.

buy the Baldwin balloon

American consuls.

ster, has been recalled owing to change in the Turkish ministry.

harge, says he doesn't give a d-

bout the ambassadorship, and pre

being a newspaper man.

and Gettysburg at Port Stevens.

who is 96 years old, has been

ially prepared for infants and invalids will be scientifically investi-

Washington

entitled to protection. W. F. Thomas, a

ecret Service men.

njurious to health.

Department of Justice to

the date when the new bill of

of the test.

the experiments were witnesses

of high explosive is ignited.

gun were made later in Boston

that causes the torpedo proper explode a few seconds later. It

o that on the ordinary Whitehead

The Davis torpedo is a combina

Tragedy.

A CRIMINAL SHOOTS HIMSELF. Benjamin De Gilde, Having Shot Down Enomies, Tries to Escape - Being Closely Pursued He Turns Wenpon Upon Himself and Dies Instantly Patrick Murphy, Struck by Bullet.

Westehester, Pa. (Special) .- Benjamin DeGildo, of Philadelphia, shot and killed Benjamin DeFelix, fatally wounded Pasquale DeFelix, father of the murdered man, here and then, to escape capture at the hands of an infuriated mob, committed suicide by shooting himself.

by shooting himself.

The sensational shooting is said to be the ourgrowth of a feud that has existed between the Italians for a long time. The bad feeling was recently increased by the arrest of DeFelix, the murdered man, on a charge of keeping a "speakeasy" and being identified with a counterfeiting plot. DeFelix was cleared of the DeFelix was cleared of the charges at a hearing in Philadelphia. at which time he openly accused DeGildo of having offered to give Black Hand agents \$75 to kill De-

Defildo came here accompanied by Angella Diermernegildo. The couple met Benjamin DeFelix on the street. A few words passed and DeGildo drew a revolver and shot DeFelix in the breast. As the man fell, DeGildo sent another bullet into his body. The shooting ocurred not far from the DeFelix home and Pasquale De-Felix, father of the murdered man, ran to the assistance of his son. He felled DeGildo with a brick and as he struggled to his feet DeGildo again used his revolver, sending a bullet into the elder DeFelix's ab-domen. DeGildo fled, pursued by an angry meb including many friends of the DeFelix family.

Unable to shake off his pursuers DeGlido stopped running and facing the mob turned his revolver upon himself, dying instantly. In the sensational shooting which aroused the entire town, Patrick Murphy was struck in the leg by a stray bullet and severely wounded, and Michael Sargeant was shot in the arm, it is said, by the friend of DeGido, who was arrested.

So aroused was the Italian settlement by the shooting that the entire force of police was sent into the settlement and additional guards were put on duty to prevent any pos-sible attempt on the part of the De-Felix friends to lynch Diermernegildo.

BIND AND GAG WOMEN.

Robbers Force Way Into House In Scarch Of Cash.

Washington, Pa. (Special).—Three masked men entered the home of Miss Maria De Garmo, in a remote part of the county. After battering down the door, bound and gagged Miss De Garmo and her niece, Miss Lizzie Hartman, the only occupants of the house, and robbed them of their jewelry and a small amount of cash. Carpets were slashed, mattresses rip-ped open and chests broken into.

When no large sum of money was found the women were tortured until the elder one fainted and the men left. Miss Hartman, bleeding and cut, at last freed herself from the ropes and released her aunt. Fifteen hundred dollars which had been received the day before for a timber tract was found where the robbers

CIGARETTE HABIT GROWS. Average Of 2,316 A Year For The Smokers Alleged.

Washington, D. C (Special). That the cigarette habit is decidely on the increase in this country is shown by the Government statistics just issued. In the United States during the last year 55,402,836,113 cigarettes were smoked. Figuring that 25,000,000 men and boys smok ed, this gives an average per smoker Taking into consideration that there are thousands of smokers who use tobacco in some other form, it brings the average for the ciga-rette smoker very high, and shows an increased tendency on the part American people to use this form of tobacco.

THREE BURT IN WRECK.

Passenger Train Runs Into Open - Switch.

Niles, Ohio (Special).-A passen ger train on the Pennsylvania road from Ashtabula to New Castle Three trainmen were injured,

Men on a handcar passed a switch and did not close it. The passenge: took the siding and ran into a freight

William Walker, conductor on the passenger train; Charles Bryan, brakeman, and George W. Cheffell, mail clerk, all of Ashtabula, were

TAFT BUYS ANOTHER HORSE.

It's A Prize Winner, 16 Hands High And Weighing 1,200 Pounds,

Lexington, Ky. (Special)-William Southern plantation horse, sixteen hands high, weighing 1,200 pounds of Shelby T. Harbison, of Lexington The horse won the first prize at the Blue Grass fair. The horse will be shipped to Mr. Taft this week.

TROOPS COME FROM PANAMA.

Part Of Force Sent To Preserve Order At Election Reaches New York.

New York (Special) .- The steamer Colon, which just arrived here from Cristobal, Panama, brought 153 United States marines and officers, Capt. O. W. A. Patterson being in

command of the party.

The troops were part of the force sent to the Canal Zone to preserve order during the recent eelction.

YOUNG GOULD A MINER. Works His Shift To Gain Knowledge

Of Engineering. Mexico City (Special) .- Kingdon Gould, sen of George J. Gould, will work in the mines of Guanajuato for the next month, studying the prac-tical rudiments of mining, and learning to set his blast so as to get the most out of a charge of explosive.

His work will be done under the instruction and supervision of Professor Kemp, instructor of geology of Columbia University.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN PLEASES THE EXPERTS NOTIFIED OF NOMINATION

Old Feud Results in Sensational Commander Davis' Weapon Is Tested Democracy's Candidate Says He Places Himself on Party Platform.

Boston, Mass. (Special). - Ord-ESCORTED TO STATE CAPITOL

> Democrate Throng Lincoln, Neb., to Hear Candidate's Speech of Acceptance and Capital Grounds Is a Sea of Faces-Cheers Last Several Minutes.

BRYAN'S TEXT IN SPEECH OF NOTIFICATION.

"Shall the people rule?" Shall the people control their own gov-ernment, and use that govern-ment for the protection of their rights and for the promotion of their welfare, or shall the repre-sentatives of predatory wealth prey upon a defenseless public, while the offenders secure inmunity from subservient officials whom they raise to power by un-scrupulous methods? In the name of the Democratic

party, I accept the challenge, and charge that the Republican party is responsible for all the abuses which now exist in the Federal Gorvernment, and that it is impotent to accomplish the reforms which are imperatively needed.

Why were these "known abuses" permitted to develop? Why have they not been cor-rected? If existing laws are sufficient, why have they not been enforced? All of the executive machinery of the Federal Government is in the hands of the Re-

publican party.

For a generation the Republican party has drawn its cam-paign funds from the beneficiaries of special legislation. Privileges have been pledged and granted In return for money contributed to debauch elections. What can be expected when official authority is turned over to the represen-tatives of those who first furnish the sinews of war and then reim-burse themselves out of the pock-

ets of the tax-payers? An election is a public affair. An election is a public analy.
What excuse can be given for secrecy as to the influences at work? If a trust magnate contributes \$100,000 to elect political friends to office, with a view to preventing hostile legislation, why should that fact be concealed. why should that fact be concealed until his friends are securel seated in their official positions?

We may expect those who have committed larceny by law and purchased immunity with their political influence to attempt to raise false issues, and to employ "the livery of Heaven" to conceal their evil purposes, but they can no longer deceive. The Dem-ocratic party is not the enemy of any legitimate industry or of honest accumulations. It is, on the contrary, a friend of industry and the steadfast protector of that wealth which represents a service to society.

The Democratic party seeks not revolution, but reformation, and I need hardly remind the student of history that cures are mildest when applied at once; that remedies increase in severity as their application is postponed. Blood-polsoning may be stopped by the loss of a finger today; it may cost an arm tomorrow or a life the next day. So poison in the body politic cannot be removed too soon, for the evils produced by it increase with the lapse of time.

—From W. J. Bryan's speech.

Lincoln, Neb. (Special) .- "Recognomination to the rank and file of our party, and that my election must come, if it comes at all, from the unpurchased and unpurchasable suffrage of the American people, I promise, if intrusted with the responsibilities of this high office, to consecrate whatever ability I have to ern public opinion in America. the one purpose of making this in fact a Government which the people rule-a Government which will do justice to all and offer to everyone tention to the profits in willow cul-ture, an industry that is neglected in and persistent effort by assuring to each the enjoyment of his just share of the proceeds of his toll, no mater in what part of the vineyard he labors or to what occupation, profes sion or calling he dovotes himself.' Thus spoke William J. Bryan Wed

nesday afternoon in accepting the nomination as the candidate of the Democratic party for the Presidency of the United States. Amid cheers and waving of flags Mr. Bryan was escorted from the Lincoln Hotel, through the streets of Lincoln to the Capitol grounds, where the formal notification took place in the carriage with him was John

W. Kern, of Indiana, the candidate for the Vice Presidency. was no new experience for Nebraska's distinguished citizen, hav-It is proposed to begin the na-onal highway between Washington of Gettysburg at Port Stevens.

It is proposed to begin the na-onal highway between Washington ored by his party, but it was the first time that Mr. Bryan's home town had been afforded the opportunity of participating in the ceremon-

of the Congressional Library, died in Plymouth, N. H. Long before the time set for the exercises to begin the Capitol grounds had become packed with hu Mehmed All Bey, the Turkish min-

Khaki Contract Split.

Washington (Special) - Awards for supplying 750,000 yards of cotton kbaki at Philadelphia for the War Department were made. Two New York firms presented bids on July 10, but neither was entirely satisfac tory, so the department split the conficer, announces toat the Army will tract, awarding to the John H. Meye Company the privilege of furnishing 875,000 yards at 25 cents a yard and to the Otto Goetze Company a contract the Honduran government regarding the canceling of the exequator of for furnishing 250,000 yards at .248 and 125,000 yards at .252.

U. S. Flag Shot Down.

Washington (Special) .- The flag of the United States Consulate at Tabriz, Persia, has been shot down by loyalists, according to a dispatch re-Judge Barnard has rendered a decision that the Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington Railroad is entitled to \$1,500,600 from the District of Columbia. The District Commissioners will appeal. ceived at the State Department from American Consul Doty, at that place, The Consul also reports that a man standing near the door of the con-scilar office was wounded. The shoot-ing is supposed to have been an in-cident of the disturbances which have been going on at Tabriz for some time, and in both cases to have been accidental

from Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama,

that he was Democracy's choice for the head of the national ticket.

As the Democratic candidate emerge(from the Capitol buildings on to the platform in company with Governor Sheidon, Mayor F. W. Brown and others of the committee

of arrangements a mighty cheer went up from the multitude which con-tinued for several minutes.

As soon as Mr. Bryan was seated, National Chairman Norman E. Mack opened the exercises by calling upon Rev. Father John F. Nugent. of De Molnes, Iowa, to deliver pra; er. Up-on its conclusion Mr. Clayton, as chairman of the committee on no-tification, turning to Mr. Bryan made

his notification speech.

He called attention to the unani-mous action of the Denver convention in making the nomination, and declared that the Democratic party, "confident of the righteousness of its cause," was determined to rescue the Government "from the hands of the despoilers, who have exploited it for the benefit of favorite to the injury of the masses of the plain

The applause which gre of this utterance lasted for some the, but it broke out again with greater intensity when shortly afterwards Mr. Clayton, looking Mr. Bryan squarely in the face and speaking in a voice that could be heard by nearly every

You have always refused to compromise with those who prostitute the functions of government for the lust of greed. It was your lofty statesmanship, your unwavering fidelity, your Jeffersonian standards of Democracy that induced the representatives of million of American freemen unanimously to choose you as their candidate for the highest office in the world."

The letter of notification was no less vigorous than Mr. Clayton's speech. Mr. Bryan received it with full appreciation of the importance

of its meaning. The great crowd at once settled itself down to hear Mr. Bryan's words of acceptance. With a pleased countenance he surveyed his vast audience and then began his remarks, but he had not proceeded for when he was interrupted by cheers, the demonstrations continuing at intervals throughout his speech.

Mr. Kern delivered a short ad-dress, and then he and Mr. Bryan retired to the capitol building, where they held a public reception and the exercises were concluded.

SLID 4,000 FEET ON STRETCHER. Man With Broken Leg Shot Down

Mountain To Save His Life. Seattle, Wash. (Special). - With his leg broken in two places, John Anderson, of Little Falls, Oregon, men became associated in the evanwas found on Mount St. Helen's, in Washington, last Wednesday, by a Seattle party of the Mazamas, a club of mountain climbers, who, to save this life, carried him to the summit of the mountain at great risk to themselves, and in an improvised a short sermon. He would then call a stretcher made out of a sleeping bar. stretcher, made out of a sleeping bag, upon Mr. Sankey to sing some hymns alid him down the north side of the apropos of the theme upon which great peak, for 4,000 feet, to the Mazamas' camp, where he received sonality of the singer, his full, round

medical attention. The injured man, tied to his rescutain side at almost lightning speed. Physicians says that had not this expedient been followed Anderson would have died of his injury.

DIRECTED AT JAPAN.

Count Okuma's View Of The U. S.

Navy In The Pacific. Tokio (By Cable) .- Count Okuma, in an interview published by the Hochi, attributes the present naval expansion policy of the United States to the sudden rise of the Japanese to the importance of a world power. The interview says in part:

a fittle organ that Mr. Sankey carticle of the present opera noise. The new ried with him wherever he went in those early days he composed his the Potsdamerstrasse. The best seats bymns and played his own accompaniments at all the meetings. The interview says in part:
"Judging from the fragmentary

speeches of President Roosevelt a they have been transmitted here, it is not difficult to infer that the augmentation of the United States Navy the Pacific is directed at Japan. Count Okuma doubts, however. that the views and ideas of President Roosevelt will long continue to gov-

Mushroom Grower Poisoned

South Norwalk, Ct. (Special) .-John Ungvary, an Austrian botanist, who has been raising mushrooms here, with his whole family, is near death, as the result of eating toadstools. Ungvary himself picked the vegetables from his beds, his chef prepared them, and within a half hour after they were eaten doctors were working desperately to save the lives of the whole family. They are not yet out of danger.

FINANCIAL

Southern Pacific, at 9756, was no at the highest price in 1908 but the top price it ever reached.

President Dudley Evans, of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, says that net earnings for the year end-ed July 31 were about \$4,000,000. This compares with net earnings for the previous fiscal year of \$4.373,-904, equal to 53.72 per cent, on the any publication with the exception capital stock.

Gross earnings of the American Railways Company for the fiscal year ending June 30 were \$2,987,437 compared with \$2,855,320 in the manity. It was a vertable sea of faces that met Mr. Bryan's gaze as he stepped to the front of the platform and received the official word

Thirteen railroads in the first week of August show an average de rease of nearly 9 per cent. In gross earnings.

C. M. Schwab gave out another optimistic interview. His intereare now chiefly centered in steel. For the 750 railroads which have reports for May to the Interstate Commerce Commission the portion of total revenue derived from freight was 66.83 per cent., and from passengers only 24.49 per cent. Revenue from other sources was over 8 per cent.

William Post, cashier of the Central National, Philadelphia one of the real students of banking. In talking of the money situation he said he didn't look for any stringency this year. However, Mr. Post said that in the past he had seen the surplus reserve of New York banks drop at the rate of \$15,000.000 a week for several weeks in succession, so that the present big surplus could easily be wiped out if neral business suddenly became

England's birth rate is 28 to the

IRA D. SANKEY'S VOICE HUSHED FOREVER

The Greatest Singer of Revival Religious Fanatic Decapitates Boy Hymns Dead.

WAS MOODY'S CHIEF COWORKER.

After Five Years of Blindness He Pauses Away at Lia Home, in Brooklyn-An Interesting Story of His Useful Life -His Love for the Organ Which He

years ago he was stricken with blindness, and since that time he had lived in retirement in Brooklyn. He received a large income from his publications and had acquired a conjugate to kill. Securing a sharp bladed axe he stealthily entered the bedroom of his son while the latter lay asleep. He crept close to the side of the bed and raing the weapon aloft brought it down siderable estate. Mr. Sankey was born in the little

gust 28, 1840. His father, David pletely from the body. Sankey, served his State at one time as a member of the Senate. \ len young Sankey was 17 years - age his parents moved to the ...earby Lake Avenue, where his wife and city of Newcastle, where the young man became interested in religious work. He got to be class leader in the Methodist Episcopal Church is to this room, the murderer opened there and later leader of the choir. the Connecting doors. Mrs. Lacom stood with her back to him. With-The work of the Young Men's Christian Association of Newcastle also attracted him and he was for a number of years president of the assoclation branch in that place. When the sounds of civil strife were first heard in the clamorous days of 1861 young Sankey forgot all else but his country and enlisted in the Twelfth Pennsylvania Infantry, His subsequent career proved that he could nght for his country as well as sing tracted the attention of neighbors, to the giory of his God.

Joined With Moody. It was not until 1876 that Mr. Sankey met Dwight L. Moody. In that year Mr. Sankey went as a dele-In gate of the Young Men's Christian Association to the international convention of the association, held in Indianapolis. There they met for the first time the two young men whose names were destined to be so famously linked. They were fast friends from the very first, and about six months afterward the two voice and the heartrending simplicity of the hymns usually sung by Mr. ers with ropes, went down the moun- Sankey rarely failed to make a deep

impression on his hearers. In 1871 the two friends went to Great Britain and started the first series of memorable Moody and San-key evangelistic campaigns there. The songs of Philip Phillips, the first "singing evangelist," of P. P. Bliss and Sankey's own composit made up the greater part of compositions hymnal that he drew upon during half of the needed amount and Ber those first years of evangelistic work lin the other half, the latter receiving in Chicago and Great Britain. On a quid pro quo in the proprietorship a little organ that Mr. Sankey car-

paniments at all the meetings.

Loved That Little Organ. Mr. Sankey kept that little organ till the day of his death. It was his greatest pleasure and recreation after he was stricken with blindness to be led into his library and to the little bench before the keyboard, where he would spend happy hours playing the beloved old tunes and singing the dear, well-known old

For nearly 40 years this little or gan was his constant companion. He carried it all over the earth. No other musical instrument played so important a part in the religious history of the world. Under the in-spired touch of Mr. Sankey it led the singing in little Western where only a few were gathered, and it led 20,000 voices in Agri-cultural Hall in London. Next to the members of his family he loved the little organ more than anything Battered it by many miles of traveling; the yellow ivory keys are worn thin as a wafer, yet only Mr. Sankey's fingers touched them. On this he composed all the songs that added to his fame And not only did Mr. Sankey con pose his own songs on this organ; not only did he use it in nearly all the meetings in which he took so prominent a part, but on it he tried the songs of others, which were in-cluded with his own in the books that he edited—song books that have had a circulation exceeding that of

Mr. Sankey played on this organ long before he dreamed of becoming an evangelist. He always loved m sic, and he could not remember when he did not sing. He bought the or-gan not long after he returned from the Civil War, and he composed 500

Fourteen Hurt In Runaway.

Gospel hymns upon it.

Corry, Pa. (Special) .- Fourteen persons were injured, Mrs. Hilda Ab. bott seriously, in a runaway accident The entire party was returning in one vehicle from a picnic, when the driver lost control of his horses, and they dashed wildly down a steep hill. In the darkness they collided with another team, upsetting the wagon, bruising or cutting every occupant. The runaway horses takilled and the wagon demolished.

Pittsburg (Special) .- Jose Carlos Secker once a resident of Pittsburg veteran of half a dozen revolutions in Central and South America and in Central and South America and soldier of fortune, has written to Mayor George W. Guthrie, of Pittaburg, that he is held as a prisoner of war in Ybarra, Ecuador, in time of peace, and asking his ald in securing his release. He says a rail road official in Guayaquil who ower him \$650 is responsible for his arrest. Mayor Guthrie will take up the case and present the appeal for aid to the State Department.

INSANE MAN MURDERERS SON AND DAUGHTER

With An Ax

Los Angeles, Cal. (Special) .-Driven insane by religious mania, R. J. Dufty, 60 years of age, attacked and killed his son and daughter with an axe and then cut his own throat with a razor, inflicting fatal injuries. His Love for the Organ Which He Always Took With Him.

New York (Special).—Ira D. Sankey, the singing evangelist, who was for many years coworker with the late Dwight L. Moody, died Thursday night at his home in Brooklyn, aged 68 years. Five When he arose he was stricken with selxed with a desire to kill. Secur-

with terrific force across the neck of the son. The blow was delivered Mr. Sankey was born in the fittle with such tremendous force that the town of Edinborough, Pa., on Au-head of the victim was severed com-

With a maniacal shout Dufty rushed from the house and down the atreet, waving his bloody weapon; Reaching the house at 451 Northwest daughter resided, he opened the front door and entered. Mrs. Ada Lacom, the daughter, with her mother, was in a rear room. Proceeding cautious-ly to this room, the murderer opened out a word of warning he swung the axe high in the air and cleft his daughter's skull. Her whole head was crushed in from the blow.

Mrs. Dufty fled through a rear door, closely pursued by the maniac striking at her with the axe.

The woman succeeding in cluding him, but not before she had received a severe gash on the elbow from the axe awing by Duity as he chased her. Mrs. Dufty's cries finally at-

Bufty then walked to the street, where he drew a razor from his pock et and slashed his own throat, in-flicting frightful wounds which will doubtless cause his death. Several weeks ago Dufty went to the Evergreen Cemetery and purchased a lot, explaining that he wanted

it for himself, son and daughter. Three days ago he purchased a coffin for himself. Fred Dufty, the son, was 24 years

of age, and unmarried. He was The daughter lived with her hus band, Ferdinand Lacom, a painter and their six-year-old daughter. Mrs. Dufty and her husband had been divorced, and she had gone to home of her daughter to nurse her

though approaching confinement.

Before entering the Lacom home
Dufty concealed his axe in a sack
which he carried. The old man sat nervously fingering the sack, while the women proceeded to prepare breakfast. Suddenly he got up, drew the axe from the sack and attacked

\$4,000,000 Opera House. Berlin (Special).-The great People's Opera House, where the highest grade productions are to be given at prices within the reach of the masses, is to cost \$4,000,000. It is expected that Parliament will grant

Brains Spattered On Wife. Washington, D. C. (Special) .-- Colman Brez, an employe of the Agricultural Department, while riding on scenic rallway at Chesapeake Beach, Md., leaned out and was struck by a post. His brains were spattered over the car in which his wife and children also were riding, and death was instantaneous. Brez was born in Russia and was appointed to the Agricultural Department from the District of Columbia,

Entombed Miners Saved.

Mexico City (Special) .- Six of the 18 miners who were entombed in the Santa Gertrubis mine near Pac huca, Hibaigo, were rescued alive. The men became imprisoned five days ago by a cave-in. Twelve are still below ground and tappings on a pipe indicate that some of them are yet alive. Rescuing parties are working in short shifts boring through

wall of solid rock.

Becomed By Lions. Mexico City, Mexico (Special) .-I'wo hungry mountain lions entered be hut of Herculano Flores, in the village of Iedeza De Caballo, state of Jalisco, and killed the whole family, consisting of Flores and two children. The cries of the vic-tims attracted the viragers and th-animals were driven off, but not entil they had devoured the

children. Little Reward For His Crime Spokane, Wash. (Special) .- The bighwayman who held up a Northern Pacific train Friday night near Trent secured about \$25, according to P. E. McMillan, post office inspector, who arrived in Spokane on the first train following the hold-up.

Growth Of Cigarette Habit.

Washington (Special). - Govern: ment statistics just issued show an enormous growth of the eigarette last year when 55,462,336,113 "paper pipes" were smoked. Counting the number of men and boy smokers at 25,000,000 this gives an average per smoker of 2,216, and when it is con-sidered that there are thousands of smokers who use tobacco in some other form it brings the average for the cigarette smoker up very high

Twenty May Be Lost.

Rochester (Special).—In a collision at 11.30 o'clock, between the steamer Tiania and the steamer Kingston, the Titania was sunk at the entrance to Charlotte Harbor-Lake Ontario, five miles from here. There were 40 passengers on the Titania. The number of drowned is uncertain. One report is that 20 persons were drowned.

Great Britain and the United States have concluded a satisfactory agreement for the season of 1903 regarding the Newtonadland fisher-