

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
 ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

New York Fashions.

USEFUL HATS.

Under this total come all the hats that can be worn in bad weather as well as on pleasant days. Ostrich feathers, of course, cannot be used as trimming on these hats, nor can any kind of material be used in their construction that will be injured by exposure to the elements. Felt is not, in reality, much more durable than velvet, unless it is of the best quality; but it is greatly used, and the Alpine shape so popular for golf, but differently trimmed, is very smart. The brim is straighter than last season, with scarcely any curve, although some styles turn up at one side. A ribbon band around the crown, the brim bound with ribbon, and at the left side a bird with long tail feathers is the favorite trimming. Gray hats in this shape are considered newer than the black or brown ones, and the binding and band can either be gray or black, as desired. A smart turban shape in black felt is bound with velvet, has a band of velvet around the crown and stiff wings at the left side. An owl's head with two wide stiff wing feathers behind it is often used instead of the black wings. This using of bird's heads is one of the season's fads, and the poor owl has been chased as the victim of this winter's cruelty. Pigeons and doves are also greatly admired for hat trimmings, but fortunately in their case, the supply is equal to the demand, and there need not be the same wholesale slaughter as with the owls. Combining an owl's head with pheasants' tail feathers is another new style—not a pretty one. On the turban, toque, and a sort of sailor shape these trimmings are greatly used; and the pheasants' breasts, with their soft and beautiful coloring, show to great advantage on a dark brown felt. A toque of braided felt trimmed with velvet is one of the smartest among the new styles. It is larger than the toques worn during the summer, and should be placed further forward on the head. It is a shape that comes in brown, blue and black; but the smartest though, is the black. Both soft and stiff felts are used. The soft are, as a rule, made of braid, and resemble wonderfully the straw. One old but smart hat of brown velvet, is trimmed with brown velvet and pheasant's wings, and at the back the brim is turned up and shows a rosette of apple-green velvet.—*Harper's Bazar.*

Aunt Rachael Horchmond and Elecampare for Singers.

There are thousands of cases on record where persons suffering from consumption have been completely cured by the use of Aunt Rachael's Horchmond Herb, Elecampare Root, and Speer's Grape Juice, and persons are willing today to testify to the miraculous cures wrought for them by this pleasant and most effective remedy. Used by public speakers. For sale by druggists.

SPINAL weakness easily cured by Dr. Miles' Nerve Plasters.

Robert L. Shearrer, PRACTICAL BRICK MAKER, SETTER AND BURNER. Can give best of references. Country jobs preferred. 1028 Monroe St., Huntingdon, Pa.

PISO'S CURE FOR CROUPS WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup, Throat Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

A NEW YORK GEYSER IS CALLED GERMINAL FLEE FROM FAMINE.

Big Water Pipe Bursts In the Heart of the City.

STREETS AND CELLARS ARE FLOODED

The Loss Will Without Doubt Total Far Up in the Thousands, as Every Building in Many Blocks Suffered Extensively.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—A mammoth Croton watermain burst yesterday at the corner of Madison avenue and Forty-eighth street, this city, the heart of the fashionable district, and wrought such havoc with property, both near and remote, that not even a partial calculation can be made of the financial damage at present. For blocks around scarcely a dwelling or public building could be found which did not suffer in a greater or less degree by reason of the volumes of water that poured into the streets, cellars and basements. The loss will reach far into the thousands.

The damage by the water extends as far west as Sixth avenue and as far east as First avenue.

The sewers were choked by the great rush of water, and then the flood rose in the streets.

The big watermain was probably cracked by a blast which was fired in a sewer excavation late Saturday afternoon. Then in the night time, when the strain on the pipe was greatest, it gave way, and the flood followed. The breaking of the four foot water pipe was announced by a rumbling noise which awakened the people in the immediate vicinity. Looking out of their windows, they saw a great geyser in the middle of the avenue shooting a vast volume of water eight feet into the air, a column so high that it almost reached to the top of the electric light pole on the corner. Those who had no view of the fountain heard a mighty rush of water.

For five hours this column of water shot into the air before it was shut off at its source, and in that time 19,000,000 gallons of water had run down the avenue and side streets on either hand.

No sewer or system of sewers was capable of carrying off the flood as fast as it accumulated, and a canvass of the houses on the avenue and streets showed that hardly a building escaped between Forty-ninth and Forty-fourth streets.

In the majority of instances the destruction which followed the outbreak was due to the overcharging of the sewers. All the streets east of Madison avenue slope gradually, and down them the water surged in a torrent, making deep lakes in a jiffy and flooding directly the cellars and basements.

The most serious damage was done to the railroad branch of the Y. M. C. A. building, corner of Forty-fifth street, and to the Knickerbocker Athletic club, corner of Forty-fourth street. In the basement of the latter place were located the dynamo, machinery, bowling alleys, bathrooms and big swimming tank.

These have probably been ruined by the flood. The club officials place the loss at \$15,000. The clubhouse will be closed until the damage has been repaired.

It was impossible to locate exactly the main which had broken until there was a shutdown at the Central park reservoir. In this way much time was lost, while the deluge continued.

Almost without exception the houses in the vicinity of the break were so flooded that they have been damaged from \$500 to \$2,000. The residences of J. Hooker Hamersley, William Eustace and J. Talbot and the clubhouse of the Delta Phi fraternity were among those most damaged.

The tracks in the main yard at the Grand Central depot were submerged, but not seriously damaged.

The main which broke was laid in 1874. It has a capacity of 2,600,000 gallons an hour, with a pressure of 27 pounds to the square inch.

The Tables Seem Turned.

ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 11.—Chandler W. Riker, counsel for Street Commissioner John B. Dexeimer, a Republican, who is being tried by a special committee of the Democratic common council on charges of neglect of duty, declares that instead of Dexeimer being guilty of the charges preferred against him, the common council and street committee are indictable for having ordered work to be done in the city streets after the appropriation for that purpose had been expended.

In Memory of Parnell.

DUBLIN, Oct. 11.—Yesterday was the sixth anniversary of the death of Charles Stewart Parnell. Five thousand Nationalists paraded the streets to the bleak Glasnevin cemetery, where they heaped high with flowers brought from all the counties of Ireland the grave of their famous and lamented leader.

Scoundrels at Work.

WHEELING, Oct. 11.—Scoundrels are victimizing people in the coal lands of McDowell county, in West Virginia, by recording fraudulent deeds of transfers and then selling the land, which is not even owned by them in the first place.

Pallusseau Arrested.

HAVRE, Oct. 11.—Henry Pallusseau was arrested on the arrival of the steamer La Champagne from New York, charged with complicity in the theft of the jewelry of Miss Susan Day, stolen from her steam yacht Seythian.

Too Much Stepmother.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Because her stepmother reprimanded her for staying out late at night with her sweet-heart, Mary Miller, 17 years of age, committed suicide by drinking carbolic acid at her home in this city.

Murdered His Wife.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 11.—Frank Farley, colored, shot and killed his wife, from whom he had been separated six years, then shot and mortally wounded his mistress, Nannie Frey. He then gave himself up to the police.

Strikers to Go to Work.

HAZELTON, Pa., Oct. 11.—The Lehigh and Wilkesbarre breaker hands will return to work tomorrow. They were promised an advance in wages, and with this assurance have agreed to go back.

Angiolillo's Last Word Form Magazine's Title.

SPANISH REFUGEES TO PUBLISH IT.

General Bianco Gives Expression to the Manner in Which He Intends to Carry on the Campaign Against the Cubans.

LONDON, Oct. 12.—The Spanish refugees in this city announce the immediate publication here, for circulation in Spain, of a periodical entitled 'Germinal.' It is circularizing for funds they say: "Hail to the social revolution! "A group of liberty loving Spaniards are about to answer Angiolillo's cry of 'Germinal.' A valiant watchword from the scaffold. The cowardly, inquisitorial government of Spain and the useless, cowardly and inquisitorial capitalist class of Spain have thrown down the gauntlet. We shall take it up as the best means of demonstrating that the ideal never dies. Holding our dignity in greater estimation than life, we are disposed to defend by all means our right to think, feel and act according to our consciences."

When Angiolillo, the anarchist who shot and killed Senor Canovas del Castillo, the premier of Spain, on Aug. 20, he firmly ascended the steps of the scaffold and donned the black gown and cape, placing the cross of the latter at the back of his head. Then, calmly regarding the spectators, Angiolillo asked to be allowed to speak, and when the necessary permission was given to him he uttered clearly the word "Germinal." Germinal was the term given to the seventh month of the French republican calendar, 1792-1806, which began March 21 and ended April 19. After uttering this word the assassin sat on the bench of the garrote and the executioner adjusted the iron collar around his neck. As the executioner was about to cover the prisoner's face Angiolillo asked him to leave it uncovered. The executioner did so, the screw of the garrote was turned and Angiolillo was put to death. His corpse was exposed until 6 o'clock in the evening, when it was buried.

All the spectators were greatly struck by the anarchist's attitude, and there was much speculation as to the meaning of his dying word, "germinal," it being generally believed to have been a signal exchanged between the condemned man and some friend whom he expected to be about the scaffold.

How Bianco Will Act.

MADRID, Oct. 12.—General Ramon Blanco, the new captain general of Cuba, says that he will act with great energy against the insurgents and will



GENERAL BLANCO employ all political means to restore equality of treatment in the various sections of the community.

The captain general adds that he has the greatest desire to end the horrors of war and to establish peace by the system which he adopted in 1879.

A dispatch received here from Havana says that General Weyler, the retiring captain general, has issued an amnesty decree which includes nearly all the deported Cubans, who will thus be able to return to their homes.

A dispatch from Havana previously announced that General Weyler had issued a decree allowing the return to Cuba of Dr. Emiliano Nunez, a well-known lawyer; Alfredo Zayas, Adolfo Diaz, Ignacio Lamas, Manuel Castro Palomino, Juan Eusebio, Adolfo de la Cueva, Miguel Ferrer, Jose More, Jose Cay, Antonio Julian, Antonio Bello, Victor Miranda, Danny Carbo, Miguel Hotuy and 122 others who had been expatriated.

Fourth Class Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The following fourth class postmasters have been appointed: Connecticut—Poquonock, Lemuel R. Lord; Merrow, Charles F. Lincoln. New Jersey—Fairview, John B. Cowan. New York—Pavilion, Orville B. Shumway. Pennsylvania—Marshalltown, Fred L. McFarland; Mill City, D. C. Vosburg; Millport, E. S. Bunker; Morton, Emmor Eachus, Jr.; Rathburn, John H. Hanes; Koulette, Lyman Fessenden.

Charged With Arson.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The secretary of state has issued his warrant for the surrender to the British authorities of Karl A. Karlsen, who was committed for extradition in Pensacola. Karlsen was a sailor on the British ship Favonius and is charged with setting fire to the ship and destroying her in order to avoid returning on her to Europe.

Sentenced For Leze Majesty.

HAMBURG, Oct. 12.—The editor in chief of the Hamburg Echo, Herr Reinhold Stenzel, charged with leze majesty against Leopold, king of the Belgians, was tried here, convicted and sentenced to eight months' imprisonment. The proceedings were taken at the request of Baron Greindl, Belgian minister at Berlin.

A Professor Dead.

DENVER, Oct. 12.—Rev. Dr. Newell Salbright, professor of biblical and historical theology in the B.H. School of Theology, died after a brief illness. He was a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university, Drew Theological seminary and the University of Halle, in Germany. He was 49 years of age.

Many Miners Return on the Steamer City of Seattle.

THEY GOT GOLD, BUT FEARED HUNGER

Alarm Is Expressed Lest the Thorp Expedition That Is Now Trying to Get into Dawson City Perish on the Trail.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12.—The steamship City of Seattle has arrived here, bringing about fifty disgruntled miners who tried to go over Skagway, together with half a dozen miners direct from Dawson City. All the Dawson men had gold. They left Dawson because of the scarcity of food.

The last to leave were Charles Clark and James Brown, who left on Sept. 5. They report that the office of the gold commissioner had been entered by burglars a few days before and about \$4,000 taken. Mounted police had been trying to run down the thieves, but had been unsuccessful.

Clark and Brown say that the residents of Dawson were much excited over the failure of a steambot to arrive from St. Michaels with food. The Hamilton was looked for daily. They did not know that the Hamilton had been caught on a sandbar and would not be able to reach them until spring.

Clark says that he met hundreds of persons going to Dawson while he was coming out. He begged them to return, telling them that they would have to surrender their food, and starvation would be about the best they would get.

They asked him if there was gold at Dawson.

He said, "Yes, and plenty of it."

"That's all we want," they said, and continued their journey. Clark and Brown are of the opinion that the Thorp party, which is trying to get into Dawson with several hundred head of cattle and horses, will meet death on the Dalton trail. They passed the party several hundred miles up the trail. It had no food for the animals, and many of them had already died and others were succumbing every day. The trip is one of the most dangerous at this time of the year in all Alaska. Thorp, the leader of the party of fifteen, does not seem to know the trail. On several occasions all were lost, and it was with difficulty that the trail was recovered.

Clark and Brown say that millions of dollars in gold will be taken out of the American side this spring. They have several claims worth fortunes. New discoveries are being made all the time, but the scarcity of food has brought about a crisis.

Many were trying to get out of the country when these men left Dawson. The North American company's store was closed, but the Alaska Commercial company had a few sacks of flour, which were being dealt out to those who were already in need of food.

Senator Money Appointed.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 12.—Governor McLauren announces from his home in Brandon that he has appointed Senator Elect Hernandez de Soto Money as United States senator to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator J. Z. George, whose term expires in 1898. Senator George before his death had declined to again become a candidate, and an election for the regular term was necessary, and the last legislature, after a long deadlock, elected Mr. Money for the regular term, beginning in 1898.

Boy Killed by a Trolley Car.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—John Rakke, the 10-year-old son of a policeman, while carrying a large bundle of soiled clothes to a laundry, tried to cross Third avenue at One Hundred and Sixty-first street, this city, in front of a West Farms trolley car. He misjudged the distance, and although the motorman applied the brakes and shut off the current, the little fellow was crushed to death by the car wheels.

Did Not Desert Redmond.

DUBLIN, Oct. 12.—The proceedings of the convention were finished last evening, and predictions made of a revolt against the leadership of Mr. John Redmond proved entirely unfounded. The delegates cheered him enthusiastically, and on the adjournment they warmly praised his speech, pronouncing it to be a most able outline of the policy of the Irish Independent league.

No One Was Hurt.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—A rear end collision occurred on the New York Central and Hudson River railway at One Hundred and Fifty-eighth street and the North river at 6 o'clock last evening between two south bound freight trains. The caboose of the train ran into was smashed and was set on fire. The fire was extinguished by the train hands. No one was hurt.

Galveston Has Yellow Fever.

GALVESTON, Oct. 12.—Dr. Guiteras reported that there are five cases of yellow fever here and three that have recovered from the disease. A great hegra followed from this city, as many as could so leaving it. Things are quieter now, however. The situation in New Orleans is no better, and that city now has a total of 276 cases under treatment.

May Race at Cannes.

CANNES, Oct. 12.—It is announced here that the president of the Defender syndicate has notified the French Yacht club that the American yacht Defender, which defeated Lord Dunsraven's Valkyrie III, in the last series of races for the America's cup, will take part in the next Cannes regatta, that of the early part of 1898.

To Remodel the City Hall.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Bids for the work of remodeling the city hall were opened in the mayor's office yesterday. John T. Brady was the lowest bidder, with an offer of \$181,500. He guarantees to work day and night and to have the job completed within the time allowed.

Died on a Train.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Dr. Luke Robinson, one of the most prominent physicians in California, is dead. He expired suddenly of heart disease on a Southern Pacific train in the San Joaquin valley.

IN A PIGPEN.

Story of Cruel Treatment at an Orphan Asylum.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. 11.—There is much excitement in the village of Madalin, in Dutchess county, because of cruelties alleged to have been practiced upon inmates of De Peyster Home for orphan girls in that village. This home was founded by General J. Watts De Peyster, who bought the commodious building and farm upon which it is situated three years ago and presented it to the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church with the understanding that they should maintain it as a home for orphan girls. There are now 47 children in the home. E. F. George is the superintendent and his wife is the matron.

In May of last year May Conklin, 10 years old, committed suicide by eating paris green. It was said that the child took her life because the matron cut off her hair, but Mrs. George says that the girl was a victim of suicidal mania. Since that occurrence many rumors have been true concerning ill treatment of the inmates.

The latest charge made by the villagers and indorsed by the village newspaper is that three girls were confined in a pigpen for 48 hours and fed on bread and water. Superintendent George said yesterday that the girls were kept in the pen only eight hours, that no swine had been in it for a long time, and that there was nothing degrading about the punishment.

Mr. George says that he is being persecuted by the villagers because he instituted certain reforms in the way of abolishing the unlicensed sale of liquor and games of chance at horse races at Madalin.

The committee of New York women which has charge of the home will meet in this city on Thursday, and Rev. A. M. Griffin, of the De Peyster M. E. church of Madalin, who knows a great deal about the home, will be present on invitation. It is said that the management will be investigated.

NAVY NEEDS MILLIONS.

Secretary Long Asks For Nearly \$32,000,000 For Expenses.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—In the opinion of Secretary Long, almost \$32,000,000 will be necessary to defray the expenses of the navy and marine corps during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899.

Having employed the pruning knife at all points where it was possible to do so, the secretary drafted a letter to the secretary of the treasury, forwarding the estimates of appropriations required by the two services. The exact total of the estimates is \$31,991,727.55.

This sum is thus divided: Pay of the navy, \$8,449,000; miscellaneous, \$300,000; contingent navy, \$7,000; bureau of navigation, \$298,850; bureau of ordinance, \$2,178,551; bureau of equipment, \$1,514,178.40; bureau of yards and docks, \$169,425.44; yards and docks, \$1,904,887; Naval observatory, \$34,200; bureau of medicine and surgery, \$151,600; bureau of supplies and accounts, \$1,525,432.02; bureau of construction and repair, \$4,157,007; bureau of steam engineering, \$1,167,000; Naval academy, \$234,578.45; marine corps, \$1,123,574.23; increase of the navy, \$8,565,273.

Detective Moore Charged With Murder.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Central office detective William Moore of this city, who has been arrested on suspicion of having stabbed his wife to death last Wednesday, was committed to the Tombs prison by Coroner Fitzpatrick. The most damaging evidence against the detective was given by Mrs. Murrtson, who said she heard Moore in the house on the afternoon of the tragedy. Two boys named Frederick Hill and Frederick Dodge also say that between 1 and 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon they saw the detective leaving his home. Moore denies that he killed his wife and says that he was in the Wall street district all day Wednesday until 3 o'clock, when he got word from police headquarters that there was something wrong at his home, and then he went up town and found his wife dead. The effort to suppress the fact that his wife had died from a stab wound of the abdomen and the burning of the murdered woman's clothing at the time of her death all tend against Moore.

From Canned Salmon, Not Fever.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 11.—Considerable alarm was caused here by the report that a mail carrier named Stobling had died of yellow fever. A special meeting of the board of health was held, and after a microscopic examination a statement was issued by the board announcing that Stobling's death was due to ptomaine poisoning from eating canned salmon. He had not been exposed to infection from fever, and there is no reason to suppose that there is any yellow fever in town.

Goldensuppe's Head in the Ocean?

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—It is reported that in the confession that Martin Thorn made to Frank Clark, his co-defendant, and repeated by Clark to District Attorney O'Leary, Thorn said that a friend had taken Goldensuppe's head and thrown it in its plaster of paris case into the ocean from the fishing boat of B. Schuyler. The identity of this friend of Thorn's is said to be known.

Reparation by Siam.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—Besides announcing a determination to expunge regret to the United States for the occurrence, the Siamese government has repimanded and degraded the soldier, who were concerned in the assault upon Vice Consul E. V. Kellott, stationed at Bangkok.

To the South Pole.

LONDON, Oct. 11.—A dispatch to The Daily Chronicle from Christiania says that the commercial and scientific expedition to be undertaken for south polar exploration under the conduct of Dr. Borchgrevink, the Antarctic explorer, will start from England next July.

Quarrelled Over Crops.

RICHMOND, Ky., Oct. 11.—Rutherford Todd, youngest son of Frank Todd, a wealthy farmer, stabbed Dan Little, a farmer living on his father's place, inflicting wounds that will probably prove fatal. The men had had trouble over a division of crops.

Clara Barton Arrives.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Miss Clara Barton, the head of the Red Cross society, arrived here yesterday on the French line steamship La Bretagne from Havre.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and Terse Told.

Baltimore has won the Temple cup series from Boston.

The great drought throughout the west has been broken.

New England cotton mills are experimenting in silk manufacture.

The steamship Hesperides is ashore off Cape Hatteras and will be a total loss.

An Irish convention at Dublin denounced the English Liberals for abandoning home rule.

It is reported that Miss Cisneros, who escaped from jail in Cuba, has arrived in New York in disguise.

The first case of typhus fever recorded on the Pacific coast has been found in a San Francisco hospital.

All Ferouk Bey has been appointed Turkish minister to the United States, to succeed Mustapha Bey.

All property in Duluth on which assessments are unpaid is to be seized by the city and rented, leased or sold.

Morales, leader of the Gracifermas insurgents, called to a friend in San Francisco that the rebels were triumphant.

The Methodist conferences have voted down the propositions for equal lay representation and the admission of women to the conferences.

Members of the English Federation of Trades are to be called out Friday in sympathy with the strike of the engineers, making a total of 200,000 men out of work.

Monday, Oct. 11.

Turks and Greeks are fighting at Desloba.

The tribune at Jamrud, India, has prepared hostilities.

68-Chinese Captain James M. White died at Port Wayne.

Reports are current that Russia and Japan are at large heads over Korea.

Ex-Senator McPherson, who died at Jersey City, was buried in Washington today.

St. Pierre-Belkine, Russian figure in the building conference, is in Washington.

Great interest is being taken in 1898-Glover Greaton New York mayoralty contest.

Yesterday at Lille, not far from Paris, France, a bull fight was held and six bulls killed.

A man on Skookum creek, in the Klondike country, shoveled out \$21,000 of gold dust in 12 hours.

A New York widow is going to take a party of women to the Klondike. They will wear bloomers.

Saturday, Oct. 9.

The strike at Hazelton is on again.

An earthquake was felt at New Madrid, Mo.

President McKinley will go home to Canton to vote.

El Conselheiro, leader of the religious fanatics in Brazil, is dead.

There have been 9,300 deaths from dysentery in Japan this summer.

Harry Munhall, reputed son of a Pittsburgh millionaire, went insane in Chicago.

President McKinley appointed George H. Brigham of New Jersey minister to Bolivia.

Three deaths from yellow fever are reported on the steamer Honiton, which has arrived at Vineyard Haven.

Friday, Oct. 8.

The king of Korea is reported to have proclaimed himself emperor of Korea.

The secretary of state for India in London said that the famine is nearly over and that it had cost \$50,000,000.

Ten of 12 people are thought to have perished in forest fires in Manitoba. Fires are also raging in Michigan and Indiana.

Eleven men assaulted a woman at Newport, Ky., last night, and threats of lynching then followed. They were all arrested.

The national council of Switzerland has adopted a bill providing for the purchase of the five principal railways of the country.

Colonel E. L. Smith, Indian agent at Price, Utah, is believed to have perished in the train wreck near Newmarket, Colo., on Sept. 19.

An Indian who was walking behind a stone wall near Mount Vernon, N. Y., was shot and killed by a hunter, who mistook his head and cap for the wall for a woodchuck.

Thursday, Oct. 7.

Henry Crowder, a negro, was lynched at Hernando, Miss.

An Indian woman, believed to have been 120 years old, died at San Diego, Cal.

A Grand Army post composed exclusively of Roman Catholic priests has been organized at Notre Dame, Ind.

Six girls were burned to death at the girls' cottage of the State Industrial school at Frankinton, S. D.

Major Moses P. Handy has secured 25 per cent additional space for American exhibits at the Paris exposition.

British foreign office officials informed Colonel Hay that England positively declined to participate in a conference with Japan and Russia.

Three army officers having declined appointment to the Nicaragua canal commission, the secretary of war will probably order some officer to accept the place.

Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The schooner Triumph reports scarce plentiful in Bering sea, but restless.

The fortune left by the late Barney Barnato is now reckoned at less than \$5,000,000.

Edward McCreary of Toronto shot his wife and himself in Kansas City, and both may die.

Hundreds of acres have been burned over by the forest and prairie fires of Indiana and Illinois.

The Canadian customs official at Tazewell Lake reports having collected \$19,990 duties from Klondikers.

Six more of the crew of the Alaskan steam whaler Nevarch have been picked up, but 22 are still missing.

A Republican candidate was killed and a Democrat mortally wounded in a political fight at Knuckie, Kan.

The president appointed Lawriss E. Swenson minister to Denmark, and Dr. Edward Bedloe consul at Canton, China.

Tuesday, Oct. 5.

The court of appeals has denied the appeal of Charles Burgess, sentenced to death for the murder of H. V. Whitlatch in 1895 at Auburn, N. Y.

A man claiming to be one of the three who murdered Librarian Wilson in Philadelphia has surrendered to the police of that city.