Swelve Men Killed by Falling Crane at Wabash Bridge, Near Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Oct. 20.-By the breaking of the ropes carrying five beams to their position, letting the tons of iron fall upon the movable crane at the Pittsburg end of the new Wabash bridge being built by the American Bridge Company over the Monongahela river, almost a dozen workmen were hurled to death by a fall of more than 100 feet, striking the water and two barges beneath. Eight of the dead have been recovered. Five are seriously injured. Several bodies are yet pinned under the wrecked barge. The part of the bridge extending out over the river from the Water street side is a total wreck.

There were 34 men at work on the superstructure of the bridge, and in the barge below, from which the beams were being holsted by the crane, 75 feet above the river level when the booms collapsed. Of the men who were in the barge some escaped with their lives by jumping into the river the mercal they heard the crash above. Some of the men on the superstructure who were engaged in riveting and briding the are that were lifted that the argo also got off unin-

It was removed that the meddent was all is an experiment in the constructure of the ridge in order to save time. The super had it that this was durchaster, and that the company did not use the understanding because it was thoughthat much time might be

John 35 " to happened to be on the Monopolicki whart, watching the men at work when the accident occurred. McTimbe, in giving a description of the recident, said:

"The men were preparing to ram in one of the pins on the bridge when the accident took place. Before I knew what had happened I saw the entire top of the 'traveler' collapse and the next minute the men were falling through the air. It was a terrible sight. The men turned over and over as they fell, and their bodies looked like so many flies. One of the men who fell from the top of the structure alighted on his head on the barge and rebounded several feet, falling into the water. His crushed body was tak-

AN AIRSHIP THAT FLIES

Cigar-Shaped Machine Hovered Over San Francisco For Two Hours.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-Dr. August Greth, who for a year past has been working on an airship, surprised the residents of San Francisco by sailing over their heads for two hours, directing his machine almost at will, and demonstrating that in many essentials he has solved the problem of aerial navigation. Dr. Greth had previously tested his airship by making ascensions with the balloon held capfive by a long rope, but this was the first time that he had gone skyward free. The ascension was made from a lot almost in the heart of the city. and Dr. Groth attempted to encircle a towering newspaper building about a mile eastward, but found the high currents too stong for his power, and then turned in an opposite direction. The winds carried him oceanward, and for a time he hovered over the vicinity ing various successful trials of his steering gear. The currence threatened to take him out over the Paulific, and he decided to make a landing on the parade ground of the Presidio military reservation. but made the mistake of letting out too much gas, and he landed in the bay about 200 feet from shore. The crew of the life saving station rescued the aeronaut and the flying machine, which was little damaged by the unfortunate termination of the voyage.

The balloon of Greth is clgar-shaped, and has a capacity of 50,000 feet of gas, with a lifting capacity of 18,000 to 24,000 pounds. The car is similar in construction to the one used by Santos-Dumont, and weighs about \$30 nounds PAPAL SECRETARY OF STATE

Pope Appoints Mgr. Merry Del Val-

Will Also Be Made Cardinal. Rome, Oct. 19.-Pope Pius X has appointed Monsignor Merry del Val papal secretary of state. The announcement



MGR MERRY DEL VAL.

of this appointment was made in a letter presented by the pope to Mgr. Merry del Val. The nomination, however, will not be made officially until the next consistory, when the monsignor will also be made a cardinal.

The pope has fixed November 9 as the date for a secret consistory, and a public consistory will be held November 12.

TWO BIG FAILURES IN BALTIMORE

Receivers Appointed For Maryland thee, brother," to which the mayor reand Union Trust Companies.

Baltimore, Oct. 20.-The suspension of the Maryland Trust Company creat-The excitement was greatly intensified printed. two hours afterwards by the announcehad also failed. Bankers and finan- said Dowie. "But never mind; I have Since that time, however, other great made manifest and by assurances that up, the hounds!" the troubles of the companies were only temporary.

White, Jr., vice president of the Union And I'll do it again, placed at \$1,000,000. Receiver McLane any meeting. You have to be cleaused ers of apprehension need not have of the Maryland Company was due to whisk apout? the heavy loans made to the Vern Cruz. When Mr. Dowle opened his night a task had become impossible. Culture, and Pacific Rathroad Company, aggre- meeting in Madison Square Garden has therefore, can no longer imply a knowl-

and Pacific Railroad Company with voice. needed cash in connection with con- He announced tht he would tell how struction, but before the money was it was revealed to him that he was imagination. The educated world needs turned over to the fiscal agent the ne- "Elijah," and also that he would have to recognize the new variety of congotiations were broken off and this something to say to the newspapers structive imagination. Zola in "La Bete precipitated the suspension.

land company.

So far as known, there is no financial or business connection between the two suspended companies.

The last statement of the Maryland Trust Company, issued on June 30, 1903, showed capital stock of \$2,125,surplus \$2,4377,5000, and undipany has demand and time deposits pocketbooks." amounting to \$5,773,817,15,

The Union Trust Company at the close of business on March 31, 1903, "They say I came to New York for square miles of adjoining territory; or of history was indispensable. The rishad capital stock of \$1,000,000, surplus money. I do not deny the soft imof \$125,000 and undivided profits of peachment." He said the story that \$159,687.55. The Union Trust Com- his wife lost a \$1500 diamond pin was pany has deposits amounting to nearly untrue, as she never owned a pin like two millions. The filing of the first that, nor had she lost anything. The applications for receivers for the em- tales printed about his people being barrassed companies was followed by hungry were all lies, be sent. He had petitions for co-receivers for both companies.

panies exceed \$10,000.

Lane, to the investment of the assets a third time. A minister had told him of the company in Mexican railwy se- that he was Elijah, but he was loath to curities which could not be marketed, believe it, but finally after going over bles of the company had their origin Elijah, well knowing the femile in the organization of the South and sponsibilities of the restoration that he Western Railway in Virginia, in which a capitalization of about \$11,000,000 was contemplated. The Union Com-Mexican railway.

Boy Accidentally Shot.

Johnstown, Pa., Oct. 19, - John Cushman, aged 11 years, was shot and fatally injured by a foreigner named Martin Pukola. Pukola boarded with the Cuchman family. Saturday night be bought a revolver. While he was examining it the Cushman lad approached and stood watching him. In men to the hospice, where they received some manner the gun was discharged, proper care. Many huts with telephones the bullet tearing a large hole through the boy's forehead. He died two hours later. Pukola has been arrested.

Stern Committed to Jall. Washington, Oct. 17.-Leopold J. Stern, the Baltimore contractor recently indicted in connection with postal contract, appeared in police court. Judge Scott denied the request of Stern's counsel for an immediate hearing. Bond was fixed at \$5,000 and Stern was committed to jail.

RESTORATION HOST HAVING TROUBLE

Dowie Vigorously Denounces Newspapers in New York.

WAS HISSED SEVERAL TIMES

New York, Oct. 20 .- John Alexander Dowle and his "Restoration Host" are having troubles of their own in "converting" this city. After giving final instructions to the host for a house-to-house canvass, Dowie vehe- to require school children to wear rub- the huge feet of the elephants, who are several clergymen.

numbering 70 persons each, are engaged in the house-to-house canvass of the city. Each company was divided into bands of 10, every band this war news, the average American having a captain.

Later Mr. Dowie, accompanied by Mrs. Dowie, his son and Deacon W. P. Kindle, called on Mayor Low at the

A CALL OF THE PARKS

City Hail, and told the mayor that his people had respect for New York and admired the mayor for what he had done. He thanked the mayor for police protection, and, receiving assurance of the mayor's pleasure, departed with the Zion salute, "Peace be unto sponded: "Thank you, sir."

"Dr." Dowie's troubles with the public of "New Gomorrah" were added to portance in the idea of cultivation. The TOTAL CAPITAL WAS \$3,125,000 again, when during the meeting 2000 people calmly walked out after calmly however, changed so profoundly since listening to a tirade of the press. The the revival of learning in Italy that our "prophet's" anger knew no bounds, inherited ideas concerning training in ed intense excitement in financial and and he stamped up and down the plat- languages and literature have required business circles, and many people hur- form reviling his departing auditors large modifications. In the year 1400 ried to the vicinity to verify the news, in billingsgate that might not be it might have been said with truth

"This is all caused by the newspament that the Union Trust Company pers-the lying vipers of the press." ciers generally, however, combined to a message straight from God which I literatures have arisen, the Italian, allay what ever of panicky feeling was will deliver to them. I'll turn them Spanish, French, German and above all

Dwight Hillis, that naughty boy," he and the noblest of literatures. Under Allan McLane, third vice president said. "He has been writing lies to the these circumstances it is impossible to of the Maryland Trust Company, was newspapers about me. I spanked him maintain that a knowledge of any parappointed receiver of the concern, giv- in Chicago, and I spanked him so good ticular literature is indispensable to ing a bond of \$2,000,000, and Miles that it was hard for him to sit down.

Trust Company, was appointed receiv- "I want to say that there won't be er of that corporation, his bond being any healing here at this meeting, or at with a strong memory and quick powpromptly issued a general statement and saved first before you can be heal, despaired of mastering a large fraction to the effect that the embarrassment ed, you stink pots, you beer pots, you of this store of knowledge. Long before

gating \$6,000,000. The Maryland Trust faced an immense throng; when he edge of everything-not even a little Company was fiscal agent of the rail- closed it his audience had dwindled to knowledge of everything. It must be only a few hundred persons besides the content with general knowledge of some It is officially announced that the "host" he brought with him from the company's local investments had noth- west. He fretted, famed, threatened, ing to do with its embarrassment. The cajcled and finally resorted to the use trust company arranged a loan of \$2,- of epithets, his hearers meanwhile tivation which the nineteenth century 600,000 in London on last week for the leaving the meeting, several hundred has brought about, purpose of supplying the Vera Cruz together, drowning the sound of his

and their reporters. His talk, which Humaine" contrives that ten persons, The suspension of the Union Trust was interspersed with several hymns, all connected with the railroad from Company was owing to a run made at times when the tramp of those leavupon it by depositors in consequence ing the hall was more than his voice of the announced failure of the Mary- could overcome, was devoted chiefly to months, and he adds two railroad slaughdenunciation of tobacco smokers, it- ters criminally procured. The condiquor drinkers and newspaper men, all tions of time and place are ingeniously of whom he classed as "dirty dogs" and imagined, and no detail is emitted which "dirty birds."

Several times the audience hissed Mr. Dowie. After one such demonstra- tive imagination with the kind which tion he shouted: "We come here, and we get your impudence, but I will get vided profits of \$677,998.86. The com- your hearts and then I will get your

"There is nothing so joyful as spending money for the Lord," he continued. "licked" the press of Chicago, he shouted, and he would "lick" the press of the poet, artist or dramatist. The total liabinties of the two com- of New York. He would lick these "vultures."

The cause of the Maryland Trust | Finally he came to the promised Conpany's failure was due, as is set story of revelation. He quoted Scripforta in the statement of Receiver Mc. ture to show that Elijah was to come one of the Most Prominent Demo- Puture Queen of Denmark Is Worth The Union Trust Company failed be- the situation carefully he made up his cause of a run on its banking depart. mind that he was truly Elijah. Then at nounced his candidacy for the demo- is now in Paris with her husband, is ment, about \$150,000 having been with- the opening of . building to real communition for governor of Ohio, not celebrated for her good looks, but and seed may seem the state of the second looks and seed may seem the second looks are the second looks. drawn by depositors, but the real tron- years ago he had proclaimed himself muet, es Elijah, lead.

The telephone has robbed Alpine pany was the fiscal agent for the Vir. heights of some of their terrors. Two ginia enterprise, just as the Maryland Swiss alpestrians lately lost their Company was the fiscal agent for the way on the great St. Bernard mountain. Wandering for hours in a flerce snowstorm, they at last reached one of the newly-built shelters erected by the monks. There they found not only food and a lamp, but also a telephone connected with the hospice. They called up the monks, and soon one of the brothers appeared, accompanied by two St. Bernard dogs, and conducted the have been built in exposed places, and a number of lives have been saved in the winter. The familiar phrase, applied to the telephone, "it lengthens life," is (Prominent Ohio Democrat Who Would thus literally justified Like to Be Governor.) thus literally justified.

> With a wheat crop of 670,000,000 mer is going to thrive, and he will be able to make everybody else thrive. He, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, is the greatest of all wealth producers; he has added billions to our actual wealth within the past five years, and he is still intent upon smashing past records. Who is able

> lowing injunctions: "Calumnies should never be repeated." "Guard thy speech before all things, for man's ruin lies in his tongue." The wise men of the race early learned good sense.

mently denounced the newspapers and ber-heeled shoes. Old-time schoolboys very careful never to hurt their little will smile. They used to wear a kind Twelve companies of the Zion Hosts, of heel which was just as noiseless and much cheaper.

> It is doubtful whether, in spite of all will get his ideas of the little countries in eastern Europe unsnarled.

President Eliot on Education I Use

Comprehensive View of Latter-Day Ideals Given Before National Educational Association.

conditions of the educated world have, that there was but one language of scholars, the Latin, and but two great literatures, the Hebrew and the Greek. the English, which has become incom-"I am going to spank Dr. Newell parably the most extensive and various ouliure.

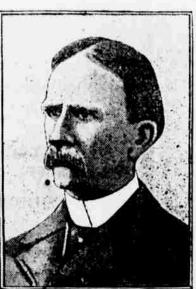
The Store of Knowledge.-- In the eighteenth century a diligent student the end of the nineteenth century such things, and a real mastery of some small portion of the human store. Here is a profound modification of the idea of cul-

Imagination. The only other element in cultivation which time will permit to treat is the training of the constructive Paris to Havre, shall be either murderers, or murdered, or both, within 18 can heighten the effect of this homicidal fiction. Contrast this kind of construcconceived the great wells sunk in the solid rock below Niagara that contain the turbines that drive the dynamos, ness or isolation, but in the quick-movthat generates the electric force that ing tides of the busy world, the world turns thousands of wheels and lights thousands of lamps over hundreds of with the kind which conceives the send- ing generation should think hard, and ing of human thought across three thousand miles of stormy sea instantaneously, on nothing more substantial man world are thinking and feeling than ethereal waves. There is going to most to-day. be room in the hearts of twentieth century men for a high admiration for these kinds of imagination, as well as for that

JOHN D. ZIMMERMAN.

eratic Leaders of Ohio and a Man of Vast Wenlth.

John D. Zimmerman, who has an-



JOHN D. ZIMMERMAN.

and who is likely to be the nominee by acclamation, is an Ohioan by birth, 48 bushels, with a cotton crop of at least years of age, and one of the leading law-11,000,000 bales, and with a corn crop | yers of the state. He graduated at Witof at least 2,000,000,000 bushels the far- tenberg college, Springfield, O., in 1879, and began the practice of law in Springfield three years later. He has always been a democrat, and in 1898 was defeated for congress in a district normally 5,000 republican. He has accumu lated a large fortune.

Soft Woods Made Hard,

A Liverpool chemist has discovered a to compare with the hardy son of the process for hardening and toughening soft woods so that they can be used in place of naturally hard woods. The An Egyptian papyrus, which dates treatment consists in saturating the back to about 4000 B. C., has the fol- timber with a solution of sugar at the boiling point. Even hard woods are said to be benefited by it.

Elephants as Nurses.

In Siam some of the women intrust their children to the care of elephant nurses, and it is said that the trust is In Iowa there is a movement on foot never betrayed. The bal-les play about charges.

What a Strenuous Life Is.

A New York schoolboy asked his father what was meant by "a strenuous man." The father promptly replied: "A strenuous man, my son, is a man who does half a day's work and then spends the rest of the day talking about it."

THE horizon of the human intellect has widened wonderfully since the beginning of the nineteenth century. The most convinced exponents and advocates of humanism now recognize that science is the "paramount force of the modern as distinguished from the antique and the medieval spirit" (John Addington Symonds-Culture), and that "an interpenetration of humanism with science and of science with humanism is the condition of the highest culture."

We have become convinced that some intimate, sympathetic acquaintance with the natural objects of the earth and



CHARLES W. ELIOT. (President of Harvard and Most Noted American Educator.)

sky adds greatly to the happiness of life, and that this acquaintance should be begun in childhood and be developed all through adolescence and maturity. A brook, a hedgerow, or a garden is an inexhaustible teacher of wonder, reverence and love. We proceed to examine four elements of culture:

Character.-The moral sense of the modern world makes character a more important element than it used to be in the ideal of a cultivated man. Now character is formed, as Goethe said, in the "stream of the world," not in stillof nature and the world of mankind. To the old idea of culture some knowledge feel keenly, just where the men and women who constitute the actual hu-

Language.-A cultivated man should express himself by tongue or pen with some accuracy and elegance; therefore linguistic training has had great im-

THE RICHEST PRINCESS.

\$15,000,000 in Carefully Invested Funds.

The crown princess of Denmark, who she has the more permanent distinction of being the richest royal princess in Europe. Her royal highness was left by her mother, the late queen of Sweden, a fortune of 60,000,000 marks -about 15,000,000 of our democratic dollars-and this legacy, through being wisely invested, is said to have increased to an even more impressive

And not only is the future queen of Denmark distinguished for her wealth. but she is generally spoken of as the tallest of European royal women. She is over six feet, and it has been noticed during her recent stay in Paris-where, by the way, both she and the crown prince are exceedingly popular-that at no matter what aristocratic function her royal highness is present, she towers above all the rest of the ompany in a fashion wonderful to behold.

As mother of no less than eight children, she would have the hearty approval of President Roosevelt, whose good opinion, by the way, is beginning to be valued, even by royalties. The crown princess has four sons and four daughters, the youngest of them all be-



CROWN PRINCESS OF DENMARK. (Said to Be the Richest Royal Woman in Europe.)

ing little Princess Dagmar, who was born in 1890. Most of his mother's fortune will pass to the princess' eldest son Prince Christian, who married, in 1898, Princess Alexandria, sister of the reigning grand duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin. The crown princess' second son, Prince Henry, also is a benedict, having espoused, in 1896, Princess Maud of Wales, the youngest daughter of King Edward VII.

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