

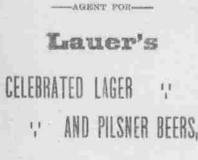
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BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 21.-Twenty dx heaps of charred, blackened flesh, all that remains of what were men, and shildren in the enjoyment of life, health and happiness, rest upon the floor of an improvised morgue in the basement of a furnitare st so of this city. A mile away in the city hospital are a reare or more of human beings with gashed bodies and broken limbs. Add to this an engineer in juil and a conductor a fugitive from the law and the story is told in brief of the latest of railroad horrors and one of the most appalling In character of this or

recent years. This is the list of the dead and unidentified bodies: E. T. Magoon of Providence, E. I., ident-ified by papars in a pockethook; Mrs. Charles Van Dusen of Spront Brook, N. Y., burned to a crisp; Charles Van Dusen, husband of above, W. W. Horny of Woon-speckat P. J. instance dealers are set soockst, R. L. lumber dealer; man sup-pored to be T. A. McGarvey, of Outarlo.

The Unidentified Dead. Male-Paper in vest pocket with state-ment from John Mource, bankur, New York, ts Charles E. Wenzel; also a note

written in German from Charles E. Wen-sel to Dr. Howard E. Vance. Male-Apparently about 35 years old; heavy build in pocket of transers several Condition and English gold sovereigns; handkerchief with the initials "II G," in old English letters; trousers were brown, on the old English front flap style.

Male-Apparently weighed about 180 pounds; clothing destroyed; burnt bayond possibility of identification.

Woman-Flurned, hands clinched, and horrible expression of anguish on the face; had in pocket of skirt letters addressed to Mrs. F. R. Kenzie and signed by Mrs. M. Dawkas, encoders Parker: envelope postmarked Stamford, Conn., together with \$25 in monay. In an-other pocket was a hundkerelisef with name of F. R. McKenzis; in red plush coat-taken out of the debria with the remains was a gold watch in leather case, and a pair of rubbers in paper marked "Middleown, Coun

Boy-Apparently about 12 years old; face and upper portion of head, as well as feet, burned to a crisp; few red hairs re-maining on back of neck; handkerebief with red border in pocket of coat; chatelaine watch:

Baby-Burned beyond recognition. Man-Too badly burned for identifica-

Man-Weight about 150 pounds: silk handkerchief in hand; clothing destroyed; no Identification. Woman-Burned to a crisp; no identifi-

Cranihaw, bolk of whom had received or ders at Lansing to leak out for the west bound train on the double track, and were ccordingly on the alert. After receiving orders at the Battle

Creek station Engineer Woolley proceeded up the double track, but instead of stopping, in accordance with his instructions ping, in accordance with his instructions, until the west bound express had passed, he continued on and entered again on the single track. He had hardly gone more than an eighth of a units when the headlight of the Pacific express was seen com-ing around the slight curve behind the telegraph office of the sullroad yards, speeding westward at a rate of forty miles an hour. There was no time to apply air brakes or reverse lovers. The engineers and ilremen of both trains jumped for their lives, and a second later the glant locatnotives came together with a crash that could be heard a half mile away

Cars Completely Telescoped. With fearful force the engine of the

special ploughed nearly half way into that of the express, driving it backwards into the baggage car, and the latter in turn into the day coaches behind. The shock was so terrific that the first four of these were completely telescoped, the first coach entring the second and the second into the third give a flash of lightning, the roof of each passing over the heads of the sleep passengers and sweeping in a mass to the orth end of the car To add to the horror the wreck took fire

from the stoves or lamps, and as the flames mounted up the groans and shrieks of maimed and injured were successfed by heartrending, agonizing aries and appeals for help from the scores imprisoned by the heavy timbers or held down by the sests and income from each of the results on the and iron frame work. The traveless on the special, nearly all of whom had been shaken out of their berths by the shock. poured on of the cars, but before the fury of the flames they were almost to render any assistance except to the injured in the fourth car.

There was some delay in summoning the firsmen, but they quickly responded to the alarm. But as the nearest hydrant the alarm. But as the nearest hydrant was 2,050 feet away they were unable for some time to secure a sufficient pressure to throw a stream, and by the time a sufficient water supply was available the conches had been burned to fragments.

The firemen were assisted in the work of rescue by citizens and their wives, the debris was thoroughly sorted over, and now there is nothing in the railroad yards but a heap of ashes to tell the story of one of the most awful helocausts in the history of railroa

"Bay I Died Like a Christian."

Not until their dying day will some of the cliffens who were early on the ground forget the scenes that they were compelled to witness and helpless to relieve. No pen can describe the last moments of Mrs. Charles Van Dusen. She had succeeded in getting half way out of the window, but her limbs were pinloned by the heavy framework of the sent she had been occu pying with her husband, and this had taken fire. Thus held, reasting from the feet up, she pleaded and begged for the help that those outside were helpless to give. In a frantie endeavor to rescue her a man pulled off one of her hands. Despite her terrible agony she retained con-sciousness to the last, and as the flames crept up and surrounded hershe called out her name and address and that of friends to be notified: "I am a teacher in the Methodist Sunday school at Sprout Brook, Woman-Burned beyond identification: o clothing remaining. Woman-Burned to crisp; no clothing mainback

Her husbaud had meanwhile been res cued from the next car, into which he had been driven by the force of the collision. He retained consciousness until his death. but was kept in ignorance of the fate of his wife. In his last breath he asked Rev. Dr. George B. Culp to and his love to the two children that he had left at home. Tears came into the eyes of the bystand-

ers, and one father, in his sympathy, fled from the place with a groan as the form of a boy was lifted and placed on the table. The collision had evidently found him doubled up on the scat asleep, for his little arms and legs were drawn up, and douth had made them so rigid that even



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George W. Orton, Canadian champion runner, will take a conrect at the University of Pennsylvania. This step of Orton's means that the University of Pennsylvania will win the mile intercollectate next yes unless Tommy Conneff enters Yals or Har vard. Italy wants the next international bloy

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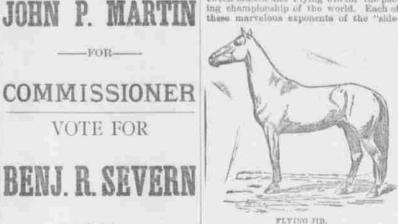
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John Jameson of Dublin, owner of the yacht Irez, will build a yacht and challeng for the America's cup in 1894.

Julian P. Bliss, Chicago's "Pocket Her cules," will not race next year, he says The plucky little rider won \$6,000 worth of prizes during the past season

W. W. Windle recently rods a mile with a flying start in 1 minute 50.4-5 seconds. H. C. Tyler covered the same distance with standing start in 2 minutes 2-5 seconds.

Flying Jib and Mascot Last year's great duel for the stallfon trotting championship bids fair to have a counterpart this season in the struggle be-tween Mascot and Fiying Jib for the pac-ing championship of the world. Each of these marvalous exponents of the



wheel" gait has covered a mile in the record time of 23M, and they are thus exactly even in their contest for the honor of being the

world's swiftest pacer. Massor won the packing champloniship last year and remained in unthiputed posses-sion of the record until Sept. 15 of this sen-son, when Flying Jib paced a unite in 204 at Washington park, Chicago, equaling the champlon's performance. Missori's owner has since hauted a challenge to the world in which he offers to match Missori against any pacer or trotter. Although a race be tween Mascot and Fying Jib would be a very interesting event, there seems to be no probability that the great pacers will meet. world's swiftest pacer. both will continue their strates upon the Both will continue their attacks upon the time record, however, and their strangle for the packing crownerwill be watched with interest by low man there are now over 60 clubs, with a member whip of over 2,000.

ACCIDENTAL DEATHS.

Caused by Carelessness.

The majority of people die sooner than hey should. Evidence of this fact is grow-og daily. Waring says: "Disease is not a amequance of life; it is due to unnatural aditions of living-neglect, abuse, want r. Stephen Smith, on the same subject Man is born to health and long life; di and is control death and roug fire, the ase is unnatural, death, escept from old go, is accidental, and both are preventable y human agencies." This is almost invari-bly true of death resulting from heart dis use. Careless over-exertion, intemperate as of tea, coffee, tobacco, alcoholic or other imulants are generally the causes of thi ficulty, and indifference to its progress m

nits in sudden death, or long sickness cod ing in death. By the newspapers it can be on that many prominent and hundreds o COMMISSIONER



THE GAME IS AN ANCIENT ONE.

Traces of Bowls, Its Prototype, In Early Chinese, Roman and Biblical History. It Originally Resembled Duck on a Hock. Familiar to Thousands of Hovy.

"Do you know," said the fat man who Ind nover howled before as he succeeded in konking over one pin out of the 10, "I have just made a discovery. Time and again I have used the old expression, "All down but nine; set 'em up in the other alley,' and I always supposed until this minute that the phrase described a very successful feat. Its arcasm was wholly lost." The fat's man's frow was beaded with

perspiration, his face was as red as an apo

"ALL DOWN HUT SINE."

The present game of howling or tanping is a developement of the ancient British

game of bowls, but the Romans doubtless

introduced the sport into Great Britain.

The origin of the game is shrouded in mys

they, but there are traces of it in Roman, Chinese and Biblical history. In the early game of bowls, which very closely resem-bled the "duck on a rock" sport, well known to every country boy, round stones, called

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tance away. It appears that the English elaborated the sport and hurled flat spher-ical stones at a set of ninepins. The game became so popular in England, France and Germany that it was prohibited. In the two forms mentioned bowls was brought to America by the Duton. The ninepins variety became very popular and was prohibited by law in New York and Vermont about 50 years ago. To evade the law mother pin was added, and the result was the memory and the feath was the present game of hewling, or tem-pins, which, however, has been greatly im-proved and developed since by the National GENTLEME Bowling association, organized in 1975, and



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catio Woman-Burned beyond identification: portion of black silk dress and blue striped underskirt remaining; also chain bracelet on right welst.

oman-Burned to a crisp.

Man-Supposed from papers to be G. W. Beardsley, of Warkins, N. Y.; \$30 in cur-rency and two checks, one for \$300 and the other for \$100, in packets Man-Apparently about 150 pounds; open face watch of Illinois make; no means of identification.

Three obarred trunks with heads and limbs missing; medical examination neoessary to determine sex. One of the fa-male bodies is believed to be that of Mrs. W. W. Henry, of Woonsocket, H. I. The mile victim is believed to be William Lewis Wilson of Evenston, His.

Some of the Injured.

The long list of the injured includes men, women and children with broken ribs and limbs, and one man, Albert Brad-ley, of Toronto, with his leg out off. Following is a partial list of the wounded: Ezchial Davidson, ex-president of Fairport Village, N. Y.; Mass Belle Williams of Lockport, N. Y., ankle broken; Mrs. Henry Bushnell of Brockport, N. Y., head injured; Fred Wurtz of Rochester, N. Y. left side bruised; Evelin Wurtz, his daugh ter, left arm and right collar bone broken Harvey Smith of Fort Plain, N.Y., burned and rib broken; Mrs. Harvey Smith, right leg broken; Frank H. Smith, their son, both limbs grushed, amputated; Nellie E Smith, their daughter, right foot crushed Frank Turner of Middle Smithville, Pa. Injured in the back; George Shakleton of Auburn, N. Y., hand and head injured; Thomas J. Munros of Auburn, N. Y., in-Taonas J., antiros of Auburn, N. Y., Bo-jured, Maggle O'Brudy of Oswego, N. Y., right leg broken; C. F. Adams of Buffalo, left hand tojured; S. A. Baldwin, Milford, Conn., serious lurns, Direct disobedience of orders on the part

of a Chicago and Grand Trunk engineer and conductor, both of whom had seen and conductor, both of whom had seen long service with the company and were regarded as model employes, was the cause of the tragedy. A Raymond & Whitcomb special train of eight palace cars, filed with exactern folk who had been taking in the sights of the Wornd's fair, left the Sixtieth street depot of the road of the first other the first excites of at Chicago at 8:15 as the first section of the night express, known as No. 6. The train was in charge of Conductor Burt N. Scott and Engineer Harry Wolley, both residents of this place. All want well until the Battle Creek depot was reached. This was at \$33. From here to

the railroad yards, a distance of a mile and a half, thors is a double track. When the Whitcomb special came to a full stop in the depoit the night operator handed to Conductor Scient two copies of

an order for the train to proved to the double track sast of Main street about a double track easi of analysis about a half mile distant, and there await the passing of the west bound Pacific express known as No. 9. This train, which was nearly three hours late, was composed of thirteen day concluss and two baggage cars. Most of the day coaches had seen many years service, and were in poor con-dition to withstand a collision. Every one of the fated number was packed with east-

ern people, the majority of whom taking advantage of the low rates were on their way to take in the last week of the exposi-tion. The Partie to express was in charge of the second a deg tenced to twelve years. tion. The Pa-

straighten them out. The entire top of the head had been burned away, leaving the brain exposed, little remaining of the outline of the face. The little hands, elenched tigh ly in death, were charred to the bone. The feet were as black as the boots that had protected them, and the little toes had fed the flames. But when U. the clothing on the trunk and the knoe pants had been ripped off the fiesh be-neath, acft and white as that of a newly born babe was revealed in hideous con-trast to the rest of the body. A fringe of red hair about the base of the skull will serve to reader the identification of the child mossible. child possible.

There were but two of the bodies that were possible of identification, even by the most intimate friends of the victims. These were men, both charred from head These were men, both charred from head to foot, but with the lineaments of the features preserved to a sufficient degree to admit of their being recognized. Conductor and Engineer Arrested.

After the wreak Engineer Woolley re-mained upon the spot and viewed the hor-ror that had been caused by his neglect of orders. After the last of the injured had Been taken away he went to his home. Warrants were subsqueently sworn out charging Wooilsy and Conductor Scott charging woonsy and Conductor Scott with manalanginiter. A search developed the fact that Scott had suddenly gone to Port Huron, and a telegram was sent to the police officials at that place requesting his arrest. Woolley was found at his home by Shoriff King and taken before Justice Henry, who as the weell measure heading Henry, who ast the preliminary hearing for Monday and fixed bail at \$3,000. After this had been done, Woolley, who was on the verge of prostration, physically and mentally, made a written statement, in which he claims that Conductor Scott or dered like to go ahead, and in response to his query. "Are you sure Na. 9 has gone through?" Scott replied in the affirmative. Conductor Scott returned to the city the hat night, and was at once arrested. He gave bonds in \$3,000 to appear on Mon-day. He denied Woodgey's story, and says he did not know the engineer had gone over the siding and taken the double track un wil the collision occurred.

The Weather.

Easterly winds, fresh from the coast, becoming variable in the interior; fair.

Will be Brought Back for Trial. Lospon, Oct. 21.-Charles Poole, the American who was arrested here on Oct. 7 American who was arrested here on Oct. 7 on the charge of having dofranded the United States Printing compuny, of In-dianapolis, of a sum of money, will shortly be taken to the United States for trial.

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New Burrstwick, N. J., Oct. 21.-In-conditional for the second state of the second sec police nave no claw.

Posted the Riot Act.

MADON. Mo., OCL. 31. — The Huntsville cost mine applicers have, by force and per-suasion combined, induced the miners at Ardmore to quit work. The riot act has been posted, and Sheriff White is prepar-ing for trouble.

Twelvy Yours for Murder,

Philabell-Phila, Oct. 21. — Francis H. Manu, charged with the murder of Sa-bastino Dagostino, pleaded guilty to mur-der in the second adgrees, and was sen-

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are ordinarily used by novices or fair girl Each ball has holes for the thumb, index and second fingers, and unless the novice begins work with light bulls these fingers

A FAIR SOTIES MAKES A STRIER. will show considerable wear and tear after the first evening's sport. An ordi-nary game is called a 10 frame game behary game is called a 10 frame game be-cause each bowler has the pins spotted as set up for him at least 10 times. Scoring methods differ, and only the briefens ont-line of one popular method can be given here. Every player is allowed three balls for each frame. When one ball removes all the pins, a "strike" or uns. When two balls do this work the player is credited with a no this work, the player is credited with a "spare." If the three balls remove only seven pins, the score for the first frame is 7. For further sulightenment on scoring the novice will do well to study some good book on bowling. After the onlinary came has been man-

After two delight awaits the bowler in the study of the "cocked hat" "cocked hat and feather," "cocked hat" oblig cocked hat" "cocked hat and feather," "cocked hat" block the sport at a failing cost per oapita. EAHLE H. EATOS,

Veternas in Vinsland.

VINELAND, N. J., Oct. 21.-Yesterday was a gain day in Vineland, caused by the annual reanion of the survivors of the Fourteenth New Jersey Regiment volum teers. The old suldiers were welcomed by Mayor Lord, after which a business see PENNYROYAL PULS the following officers were elected dent, Quartermaster Sorgeant Smith, Elizabeth; secretary, Col-

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