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TO BE NO ARMISTICE AT PRESENT.

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kking. That General Chaffee is not yet in mmunication with the Chinese govern-ent is evidenced by his dispatch. He til have full power to conduct any ne-ditations that may be necessary.

tions that <u>may be</u> necessary. **Hart Urges Quick Relief. don, Aug. 13.**—"The soner we can at out of this the better, for it is in-nient for the Chinese provernment unsafe for ourselves." This is a use received last evening from Sir ert Hart, dated at Peking. Aug. 5, sent in cipher to the Chinese mari-customs office in London. Sheng, for general of raliroads and tide-is, according to a Shanghai dispatch ae Safety of the members of the le-as sufacty of the members of the le-as whothe defeated Chinese troops a to the capital. ns when the def n to the capital.

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TRAIN KILLED FIFTEEN.

Terrible Accident Near Slat ington, Pa.

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Jured-No Watchman to Annonnee Approach of Trains. Sintington, Fa., Ang. 13.—Fifteen per sons were instantly killed and 10 others, several of whom will die, were seriously injured last night in a grade crossing ac cident three miles east of this city. A passenger train on the Lehigh and New England rallroad crashed into an omni-bus containing 25 persons, but three of whom escaped uninjured. The dead are Eli Remaley, nged 70, ot Slatington: Mrs. Samse Kern, their daugh-ter, aged 32; Samnel Mummy, aged 60, of Walnutport: Mrs. Samuel Mummy, nis wife, aged 53; of Slatington; Mrs. William Kane, nged 22, of Walnutport, Mrs. Tilghman Kuntz, aged 35, ot Walnutport: Mrs. Stephen Reinhard, uped 60; Glatington; Mrs. Suan Co-hen, aged 67; Mrs. Alfred Rherig of Wal-nutport, Mrs. Robert Solbert of Wal-nutport, Mrs. Robert Solbert of Wal-autort, who will die; the 3-year-old son of Mrs. Kern, who will die; Harry Min-inch, aged 10, of Slatington, who will die; Mrs. Kern, who will die; Harry Min-inch, aged 10, of Slatington, who will die; Mrs. Kern, who will die; Harry Min-inch, aged 10, of Slatington, who will die; Mrs. Kern, who will die; Harry Min-inch, aged 10, of Slatington, who will die; Mrs. Kern, who will die; Harry Min-inch, aged 10, of Slatington, who will die; Mrs. Kern, who will die; Harry Min-inch, aged 10, of Slatington, who will die; Mins. Alice Nazle, who will recover, and nay die; Louis Kuntz, serionsly, ang Malp of Walnutport, who will die; Miss Alize Jones of Walnutport, who will die; Miss Alize Jones of Walnutport, who will die; Miss Alize Mines of Walnutport, who will die; Miss Alize Miss, Wow Will Miss Miss Malp of Walnutport, who will die; Miss Alize Miss, who will recover, and one unidentified, who may die. How the Accident occurred about 5 o'clock. The omnibus, driven by a man named Peters, was returning to Slatington from a funeral the occupants had heen attend-peters

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men were badly burned. **Murder In Pittshurg.** Murder In Pittshurg. Mister mechanic for Eggenna & Holler-back, contractors on the new govern-ment dan new Sewickly, was murdered in cold blood by William Fobbs and an-other negro crap shotters to disperse. As he turned around Fobbs, who held a revolver in his hand, shot him in the side near the heart. Fobbs and "Ragtime" over the head with the butts of their re-volvers until he was unconscious and then escoped up the river. Houston lived only a few minutes. Houston came here for Rockford, Ind., where he has a wife and child.

jumped on the wounded man, beat him over the head with the butts of their revolvers until he was unconscious and the rescaped up the river. Houston lived only a few minutes. Houston lived near the celeved the following message from Cock Saturday evening. Their bodies were recovered yesterday afternoon. The men had been drinking and stopped to drink along the road. They quarreled, and Hartwell struck Edwards with the beak and into the river, 15 feet deep. A third man in the wagon, the other men and the horse tran, jumped the tarked dropped the lines and the horse tran, jumped. States codes. The other men and the horse were drown, a last the other men and the horse were drown. The other men and the horse were drown the states of the tartwell his employee.
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DEATH IN STORM.

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the heat wave, cooled the atmosphere and then quickly subsided. Fourteen persons were killed by drown-ing, by lightning strokes, by heart strokes and by fire the direct results of the storm in and around New York. Small boats were rocked upon fierce waves where a few moments before per-fect calm had prevailed. In many in-stances they were overturned, and their merrymaking occupants were battling for their lives in the seething waters. The lightning struck many places, inflict-ing instant death to some and playing pranks upon others who received its full show the set of the structure of the set of the set of the true. pranks shock. The was p

pranks upon others who received its full shock. The most peculiar incident of the storm was pechaps the escape of James Brown and his family on the heights above Highbridge. Brown had started for a day's outing with his wife, their five children and two neighbors. When the rain began to fall, they took refuge under a big tree, as an umbrella was almost useless. A bolt of lightning passed through the tree, and the entire had been ripped from their feet, they had been burned, but all will recover. The infant in Mrs. Brown's arms was practi-cally uninjured.

ally uninjured. Edward E. Benner, a Brooklyn cyclist, cas killed at Bayshore. A boy standing ear him was paralyzed by the shock, and ine other persons were knocked down and stunned.

and stunned. Two men were burned to death in a barn near Flushing, N. Y., while trying to save cows, and a boy in the same neighborhood was instantly killed by a

neighborhood was instancy as stroke. Many excursionists had thrilling expe-riences on the big pleasure steamers and barges that were out during the storm. The only casualities reported, however, were to those who had ventured out in

The only casualities reported, however, were to those who had ventured out in smaller craft. At Tennfly, N. J., one woman was killed and three others so scriously injur-ed by a single bolt that they will probably die. When the storm eame up, Mrs. Nouth and her two daughters, Lizzie and Nellie, and a woman friend were sitting under a grape arbor back of the house. When the storm was upon them, they jumped up and ran for the house. As they were running a bolt struck in their midst and killed Miss Lizzie Nouth. Nellie Nouth was frightfully burned about the body and face, and her moth-er was also burned in about the same manner. The visitor, whose name has not been learned here, was burned as were the mother and daughter and also had her nose cut off by the flash of fire. The three injured women are said to be in immediate danger of death.

SERIOUS NAVAL DISASTER.

Fifty Men Drowned by Sinking of French Torpedo Boat, Paris, Aug. 13.—During maneuvers of the French fleet of Cape St. Vincent a collision occurred between the first class battleship Brennus, flying the flag of Vice Admiral Fournier, commander of the fleet, and the torpedo boat destroyer Framee. Framee, The Framee sank immediately. The accident was due to the fact that the Framee turned to the right when ordered

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BRIEF NEWS NOTES. The Second Second

Well Armed Smuggler. London, Aug. 13.—On the arrival of the White Star liner Ivernia, Captain Watt, from Boston, at Queenstown, for F. H. Flanley, a cabin passenger, was arrested on a charge of smuggling eigar and tobacco. A revolver and 50 car-tridges were discovered in his boot. He was held for the pet'v sessions.

TRAIN ROBBER CAUGHT. The Mystery of Express Car Murder Solved.

WANTED MONEY TO GET MARRIED.

OF WEALTH Remarkable Confession of Charles Ferrell, Who Broke Into Adams' Treasure Chest After Killing Ex-press Messenger Lake.

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A Lehigh Valley train, running chrough Girardville, was struck by a lailing electric feed wire pole. Con-buctor Pierce Schleir climbed to the coof to remove the pole, and was thrown lown by shock. Mrs. Michael Eagan, who was sitting on a porch near-by, was truck by the wires and badly burned.

Jacob Burke, 38 years old, of Jalappa as instantly killed and James Boswell

Try Keiper's ice cream soda.

Poisoned With Ink.

owever, became so great that a an was called to attend to her y

chain was called to attend to her yester day. He did not know until he examined the woman's injuries what had beer done and seeing the legs swollen and strangely black, demanded the cause Mrs. Pollock told it hesitatingly, and said that Mrs. Ruppan had intended no harm. Mrs. Ruppan herself insisted that ink was good for some kind o burns, but she suggested she had used the wrong kind. The ink caused blood poisoning, and Mrs. Pollock is in a dangerous condition

PLEASURE.

August 18.—Picnic of Citizens' band of Eckley at Cycle Path grove. August 18.—Picnic of Manhattan Base Ball Club at Public park. August 28.—Excursion of Young Men's C. T. A. B. Corps to Shawanese Lake. Fare from Freeland, \$1.35: chil-dren. \$1.

-Excursion of Young . B. Corps to Shawanese om Freeland, \$1.35: chil-

press Messenger Lake. Columbus, O., Aug. 13.—Charles R. H. Ferrell, a former employee of the Adams Express company, was arrested yesterday afternoon in this city and has confessed to the killing of Charles Lane, the messenger, and the robbery of the way safe of the Adams Express compa-ny on the Pennsylvania east bound train which arrived in this city at mid-night on Friday. One thousand dollars of the money which he had stolen was recovered.

nicht on Friday. One thousand oons of the money which he had stolen w recovered. "The following is a copy of Ferrel confession:""Ag name is Charles R. H. Ferre and my parents live in Steubenville, I formerly worked for the Adams F press company, but was discharged t months ago. I was to be married Miss Lillian Costlow next Thursday a I needed money. This was what caus me to do as I have done. I looked i work and did not find it, and i work and did not find it, and thought of being idle and without mor made me reckless. On Friday I thoug I might get some money in the way did get it, and I immediately began lay my plans. A Well Lated Plet.

I might get some money in the way did get it, and I immediately began lay my plans. A Well Laid Plot. "I went to Urbana Friday afterne about 4 o'clock with the messenger No. 33 and left the train at Urbana, knew Mr. Lane slightly, having met h several times when he first came to 6 lumbus. He had not been over lo When No. 8 came into Urbana, I bonr the express car, and Mr. Lane, know me and knowing that I had been a m senger, let me in the car. I cannot i how long I was in the car nor wh I got off and have but little recollect of what occurred. I know that wi I got rendy to go to work Mr. Lane y standing with his back to me. I fi on him, and he started to run for door. He did not make a sound m he got to the door. When he got the he eried out. I shot several times, ci Lane again with his own revolver. "I do not know how many time shot him with his own revolver. I the car at the next stop. I did know the name of the town, and a n told me where I could find a hotel, and other evidence of the robbery and other evidence of the robbery

shot him with his own revolver. I left the car at the next step. I did not know the name of the town, and a man told me where I could find a hote. I went to a room and fixed the envelopes and other evidence of the robbery and made them up in a package to get rid of them and shipped them to Loekport. N. Y., in the name of C. W. Caylor by way of Cleveland. "After getting the money I did not count it and do not yet know how much there was of it. I could not sleep. Sat-urday morning I came back to the city."

urday morning I came back to the ci **Passenger Train Wrecked**, New Orleans, Aug. 13.—The Picny Lake Charles (La.) special says the west bound passenger train on Southern Pacific road due there at m. was wrecked four miles easi that eity at Iowa Station hast eve It is rumored that several persons killed and many injured. The trule the engine left the track, and the e train was ditched except the slee There is no telegraph office at Iowa tion, and details are lacking. Arri-ments have been made to bring the and injured to Lake Charles over Kansas City, Watkins and Guit John Station. It is rumored that list of injured will amount to 40. **Theore Arrive Fran Cub**

is instantly killed and James Port Carbon, fatally injur roke of lightning on the hills titsville yesterday. Boswel e paralyzed. The men were ckleberries. list of injured will amount to 40. Troops Arrive From Cahn. New York, Aug. 13.—The United States army transport Crook has arriv-ed in quarantine from Havana, having on board four companies of the First United States infantry and one company of the First Light artillery. They are en route to the cast. All are well. Colo-nel Harbach is in command. Among the passengers on board the Crook are Major Baker, chief quartermaster of the division of Cuba, and Major Qualy, judge advocate of the Caban department. Hugh Dever, a popular Lehigh Valle, Railroad conductor, is suffering from stomach trouble, and his case has been pronounced hopeless by hospital phy sicians in Philadelphia. He former] lived in Hazleton, but is now a residen of Penn Haven Junction.

Yesterday's storm parted an electric light wire at Pittston. John Shannon, aged 28 years, grasped part of it to remove it from the sidewalk and was electrocuted. Three Drowned at Xew Haven. Three Drowned at Xew Haven. New Haven. Aug. 13.—Two boys, Pp-ter Petersen and Andrew Jensen, aged respectively 15 and 16 years, were drown-ed while bathing in the Quinnipine river here. A few hours later a boat contain-ing Christian Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor capsized, and Smith was drowned. Mrs. Taylor was unconscious when rescued. Smith's body was not re-evered. During a severe storm yesterday the trolley wires between Wyoming and Kingston were blown down, and Charle Sickler, while driving home was killed His horse stepped on a live wire and fel to the ground, throwing Sickler out o the carriage on to the wire.

covered. Many Filipinos Surrender. Washington, Aug. 13.—The war de-partment has received the following dis-patch containing cheving news from General MacArthu Manila: "Colonel Grassa, Aug. 1 un vienity of Tayus, surrendered community of Tayus, surrendered community of the states in-fantry consisting of a major, it captains, 6 licutenants, 160 men, 101 rifles and 50 bolos." Memorial services in honor of the late King Humbert were held yesterday by Italians at Scranton, Hazleton and other places.

ronsoned with ink. Mrs. Frank Pollock, of Wilkesbar poured ink on some severe scalds and now in a serious condition, sufferi with blood poisoning. On Friday nigh while earrying a pail of boiling wat at as sumbled and it was spilled over h legs, scalding her sovereiy. Neighbo did what they could for her, and one them, Mrs. Ruppan, suggested ink relieve the pain, saying she had hen it was good for burns. Mrs. Polloci legs were bathed with ink and bandag with ink-soaked cloths. The pai however, becames so great that a phy bolos." Mrs. Booth-Tucker Hangerously III. New York, Aug. 13.—It was announced at a big Salvation Army rally at Ashury Park that Mrs. Booth-Tucker was dan-gerously ill at her summer home in Spring Lake. Booth-Tucker, who is in the west, was informed of his wire's illness and is hurrying to Spring Lake. The family physician said that Mrs. Tucker had been very close to death.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.