Frank Edwards, aged 16, son of Sheriff Edwards of Bloomington, Ill. was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of Harry Clay, aged 16, son of Attorney Henry Clay, at Pekin, Ill.

Arthur Woodward and Talcum Woodward, negroes, were lynched at Silver City, Miss., by a mob of fifty persons. The negroes were in custody of Marshal Jackson, who was boarding a train, when the mob appeared and took possession of the prisoners. They had assaulted Andrew White, a farmer, and seriously beaten him.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia was a passenger on the White Star line steamship Cymric sailing from Queenstown for New York.

William R. Nelson of Kansas City was among the passengers who sailed from London for New York on the Atlantic transport line steamer Minnetonka.

Spencer Eddy, secretary of the American embassy at St. Petersburg, who is now in London, will return, to St. Petersburg Sept. 9 and act as charge d'affaires during the absence of Ambassador Meyer, who will take a holiday.

Rev. Arthur Miles, late of Billings, Mont., who recently accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church of Paxton, Ill., has taken up his new

Secretary Bonaparte has gone to Baltimore to remain until Thursday, when he will go north to Lenox, Mass., and join his family for a vacation. Mr. Darling will act as secretary of the navy in his absence.

While attempting to throw a switch from the pilot of the engine of eastbound freight No. 58, at Rankin, Ill., Monday morning, Fireman Dueringer met with almost instant death.

Mrs. Mary Lessers fell down her cellar stairway at Burlington. Iowa, and was fatally injured. Miss Louise Steingrakes, a neighbor, carried the injured woman up the stairs and then fell dead from heart disease.

Lake Collins, aged 35 years, of Milford, Del., was crushed to death at Chester, Pa. Collins was a passenger on the Delaware river steamer Penn, and while reaching for a package which was being thrown to him from a wharf fell between the wharf and the boat. As he was descending, the boat moved into the dock and crushed him.

J. H. Lemberger of Lebanon, Pa. was elected president of the American Pharmaceutical Association at its annual convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

The national biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Foresters opened at Scranton, Pa., Monday, with delegates present representing 38,000 members.

A move said to be backed financially by the large oleomargarine manufacturers of the west was made on behalf of the eleven dealers in Pittsburg enjoined from selling the product, steps being taken to appeal to the United States supreme court from the injunctions of the Allegheny county

court. ounced at Cincinnati that It is William Shannon, part owner of Esser Park, will ask the American Turf Association for racing dates from Thanksgiving until Christmas for Essex Park at Hot Springs, at their meeting next week.

The extra force employed in the San Francisco mint for the last two years has been dismissed for lack of work.

Reed syndicate with \$4,000,000 capital is to close all gaps and operate two trolley lines between Chicago and New York.

Tipping servants or corporation purchasing agents for the purpose of influencing trade is made a crime under New York's latest law.

Mayor Woodward was severely censured by the city council of Atlanta, Ga., for his attack on Mayor Dunne in Toledo.

The strike of firemen, switchmen and brakemen employed in the excavation work for the Pennsylvania railroad terminal in New York was partially broken and several of the men were taken back

The Jackson woolen mills at Jackson, Tenn., burned, causing a loss of \$100,000.

Major Count A. von Goetzen, governor of German East Africa, will, it is reported, succeed Dr. Stuebel as director of the colonial division of the foreign office in Berlin.

Directors of the Western Pacific railroad have awarded contracts for the building of practically the entire line from Oakland, Cal., to Salt Lake City, Utah.

Harry Cooley was struck by a Northwestern passenger train in the yards at Eagle Grove, Iowa, and killed. He was coming down the yards and attempted to pass in front of the incoming train. He was thrown clear over the engine and died in twenty-five minutes.

Reports on oil production in the Texas district during August show a decrease, as compared with July, of more than 1,000,000 barrels. The figures for July were 4,585,500 and for August 3,503,500. Every field in the

district has shared in the slump. Bjornstjerne Bjornson's latest drama, "Daglannet," has been produced at the National theater, Chris-

tiania, with great success. The plan to consolidate the Asso ciated Fraternities and the National Fraternal congress was ratified by the

convention at Milwaukee. Senor Lizardo Garcia, who was elected president of Ecuador Jan. 11

has assumed the presidency. Senator Clark's new railroad through the desert from Salt Lake City to the Pacific coast promises to

he a boon to Los Angeles.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS.

Butter—Creamery, extra Jobbing, 20c; prices to retailers, 21c; prints, 22c; firsts, 19½ 620c; seconds, 17@17½; renovated, 18@18½c; dairles, Cooleys, 18½c; firsts, 17c; ladies, 16½@17c; packing stock, 15½ 618c.

@16c.
Eggs—Fresh stock at mark, new cases included, 13% @16%; cases returned, 13@16c; firsts, 17%c; prime firsts, packed in whitewood cases, containing 60 per cent fresh stock, 19%c; extra high grade, packed for city trade, 21%c.
Cheese—Full cream, daisles, 11%c; twins, 11c; young America, 11%c; long horns, 11%c; Swiss, block, 11c; drum, 13%c; Limburger, choice, 9@9%c; off grades, 6@8c; brick, 9%c; off grades, 7@8c.

Trades, 6@8c; brick, 9%c; off grades, 7

@8c.
Fish—Black bass, 15c; carp and buffalo,
2c; pike, 7c; pickerel, 5c; perch, 4c.
Live poultry—Turkeys, per lb, 12@20c;
chickens, fowls, 11c; roosters, 7c; springs,
12c per lb; ducks, 10½@11c; geese, \$4@
6 per doz.
Fruit—Apples, bu boxes, \$1@1.25; bris,
\$1.50@4.50; crabapples, \$2 per brl; bananas, Jumbo, per bunch, \$2; straight,
\$1.75; culls, \$1.50; bouquets, 75c@\$1.25;
lemons, California, \$4.25@5; limes, bris,
\$10@12; boxes, 65c; peaches, southern, per
\$-basket crate, 65c@\$1; Michigan, 30@
75c; per bu, 5@15c per 1-5-bu basket,
pears, Michigan, \$2@4.50 per brl; bu, 85c
@\$1.25; plums, case, 40@50c; 1-5-bu
basket, 10@12½c; grapes, 12%g014c per
8-lb basket.
Melons—Watermelons, \$60@110 per car;

basket, 10@12½c; grapes, 12½@14c per S-lb basket.
Melons-Watermelons, \$60@110 per car; gems, crates, \$1@4.50; baskets, 15@25c; Osage, 15@56c per crate.
Beans-Hand-picked, choice, \$1.63; off color, \$1.25@1.40; red kidney, per bu, \$2.75@3.25; brown Swedish, \$1.75@1.90; limas, California, per 100 lbs, \$6.37½@6.50.

limas, California; per 100 lbs, \$6.37\\ 6.50.

Green vegetables—Carrots, home-grown, \$1 per 100 bunches; cabbages, \$1.15\(\text{Q1} \) 15 per efate; cucumbers, per doz. \$25\(\text{Q35} \) celery, \$30\(\text{Q65} \) per box; radishes, \$50\(\text{Q35} \) per 100 bunches; spinach, \$25\(\text{Q50} \) per tub; tomatos, \$25\(\text{C5c} \) per case; lettuce, head, \$5\(\text{Q5c} \) \$67\(\text{5c} \) per 100 bunches; turnips, \$60\(\text{per tub; beets,} \$15\(\text{Q\$1} \) per 100 bunches; turnips, \$60\(\text{per box}; \) string beans, \$1\(\text{Q\$1} \) 50\(\text{per sack}; \) caulifower, \$75\(\text{Q\$1} \) per case; green peas, \$1\(\text{Q\$1} \) fower, \$75\(\text{Q\$1} \) per case; green peas, \$1\(\text{Q\$1} \) fower, \$75\(\text{Q\$1} \) per case; green peas, \$1\(\text{Q\$1} \) fower, onlons, \$40\(\text{Q\$75} \) per bu; sweet corn, \$20\(\text{Q\$25} \) per sack; kohlrabi, \$1.25\(\text{Q\$1.50} \) 100 bunches; potatoes, car lots on track, \$5\(\text{Q\$41} \) per bu; mushrooms, \$50\(\text{Q\$65} \) per bri, \$2.35\(\text{per doz; sweet potatoes, Virginia, \$2.35\) per bri; Jerseys, \$3.50\(\text{per br}. \)

Grain Quotations.
WHEAT
Chicago—No. 2 red. 81@81¼c.
New York. No. 2 red. 85%c.
Minneapolis—No. 1 northern. 84¼c.
St. Louis—No. 2 red. 78%@82%c.
Duluth—No. 1 northern. 84¾c.
Milwaukee—No. 1 northern, 90c.
CORN.
Chicago—No. 2, 53¾c.
Liverpool—American mixed, 5s ¼d.
New York—No. 2, 50½c.
Peoria—No. 3, 52¾c63c.
St. Louis—No. 2, 52c.
Milwaukee—No. 3, 53¾c.
Chicago—Standard. 27@27½c.
New York—Mixed. 29@29½.c
St. Louis—No. 2, 26c.
Milwaukee—Standard. 28c.

CATTLE.

Chicago—\$5.75@6.40.

Chicago—\$5.75@6.40.

Chicago—\$5.75@6.25.

Kansas City—\$4.25@6.25.

St. Joseph—\$3.75@5.90.

New York—\$4.05@5.35.

HOGS.

Chicago—\$5.95@6.20.

Omaha—\$5.60@5.75.

Kansas City—\$4.85@5.90.

St. Joseph—\$3.80@5.95.

New York—\$4.60@4.75.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Chicago—\$5.10@5.60.

Omaha—\$5.15@5.30.

Kansas City—\$4.35@5.50.

St. Louis—\$5.75@6.20.

St. Joseph—\$5.50@7.10.

New York—\$4.80.

Eight passengers were injured in the wreck of a Santa Fe train carrying G. A. R. excursionists near Boone, Colo.

The recent merging of Indiana coal mines is believed at Indianapolis to foreshadow an organization of anthracite and bituminous operators to resist the demands of miners.

Brigadier General A. W. Greeley, who returned to Seattle after spending eight weeks inspecting military telegraph lines in Alaska, says the men there work under great hardships, which accounts for the delay in translating messages.

Miss Maggie Davison was killed by Big Four train at Shelbyville, Ind. Five men were badly injured at the plant of the Eldora, Iowa, Pipe and Tile Company by the dropping of an

Captain Hebbinghaus, the German naval attache at Washington, breakfasted with Emperor William Monday. Secretary of State Root, with his two sons, and Colonel Sanger of New York, arrived in St. John, N. B., from

Charged with the murder of Phillip H. Ross and his wife and the burning of their saloon at Kerrytown, Wash., to conceal the evidence of their crime Adam Moore, a negro, and John Dallas, who went from Louisiana in the same gang to work in a sawmill several months ago, have been arrested at Seattle.

Word has reached Rosetta, Miss. that a negro named Bees has been lynched by a mob near the Leake plantation. The negro was charged with attempted assault upon a white girl. The Progressive Brethren church in session at Winona Lake, Ind., elected the Rev. J. T. Gillin of New York

as moderator. The wife of Admiral Dewey has given a flag captured by her first husband at Orchard Knob to the state of Alabama.

Micanor O'Carrio, a prominent citizen of Panama, arrived at New York to visit President Roosevelt on a secret mission.

Carnegie Foundation offers prizes aggregating \$15,000 for the best five plans for the Peace Palace at The Hague.

The ninth annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, which has been in session in Palmyra, Mo., closed Monday morning. This conference represents a church membership of 46,766, an increase of 16,000 over last year. The next session will be held at Carrollton, Mo.

United States Minister Squiers has sailed from Havana for a short visit in New York and Washington. The International Lyceum Associa-

tion has elected Edmund Vance Cooke of Cleveland president and Edwin L. Barker of Chicago secretary. The Medical college of Indiana,

while remaining at Indianapolis, has become, through formal action, a part of Purdue university.

The cruiser Rainbow, which recently went aground on a small island and later was released, arrived at Manila safely.

Jewels to the value of \$10,000 have been stolen from the home of Miss C. A. Bliss, a wealthy spinster of New Canaan, Conn. A butler who had been employed at the house since this spring is missing, and the police are looking for him.

J. S. and H. C. Phipps, sons of Henry Phipps of Pittsburg, Pa., charged with shooting at and wounding three salmon fishers on July 5 on the Beaufort Castle estate. Inverness-Shire, which is leased by Phipps from Lord Lovat, were declared not gutty by a jury of the high court at Edinburgh.

STORM ON LAKE DESTROYS LIFE

Worst Gale in Years Sweeps Over Superior, Dealing Ruin to Shipping.

Fifty Ships of All Kinds Are Known to Have Been Out When the Blow Began, With Indications That Many Have Gone to the Bottom.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 5.—The stories of shipwreck and loss of life that are beginning to come to shore prove that the gale which swept over Lake Superior Sunday and Sunday night was the most destructive to life and shipping in years.

The schooner Pretoria, with five of its crew of ten men, was lost, and the schooner Olive Jeannette is believed to have gone to the bottom.

Fifty ships-steamers, schooners and barges—are known to have been out on the lake during the gale. Many of these have not been reported, but all vessels arriving at Lake Superior ports report passing large quantities of wreckage of all kinds.

From eighteen to twenty-two lives are believed to have been lost and the property loss will reach nearly half a million dollars.

Six persons who escaped in a boat from the steamer Savonia have reached Bayfield. The bodies of Capt, McDonald and one of his crew were washed ashore at Sand island.

Part of Crew Drowns. The Pretoria, in tow of the steamer Venezuela, bound from Allouez to South Chicago with ore, sank off Outer island at 4:30 Saturday morning after the parting of the tow line. Capt. Smart and nine sailors put off from the vessel in a small yawl and started for land, a distance of twenty miles. The yawl capsized in the heavy seas at 5:30 o'clock, and five of the men in the boat were drowned. They were: Engineer Henry Schwab. Axel Lindoff, Isaac Meyer, Alfred Peterson and Frank Wales, colored, of Chicago.

Capt. Smart and the other four men righted the boat and, after a heroic struggle, landed on Outer island, one mile from the lighthouse.

Olive Jeannette Missing. There is scarcely any hope that the schooner Olive Jeannette succeeded in riding out the gale. A large mass of wreckage sighted fifteen miles off Portage Entry indicates that the schooner was lost with its crew of seven men. The tug D. L. Hebard, which was sent out, passed through wreckage which indicated that the ship from which it came had gone down in the storm with the loss of its entire crew. Some of the wreckage was marked "Olive," which made the crew of the tug believe that the lost boat was the schooner Olive Jean-A basket, however, was nette. marked "F. W. Gilchrist," and there is a steamer by that name which was on Lake Superior at the time.

Rescued From the Sevona. Six of the missing eleven men of the crew of the steamer Sevona,

wrecked Friday night, have arrived at Bayfield. Capt. McDonald's body was washed ashore at Sand island. The body of Wheelman Nels Schrum also came ashore. The bodies of the other five have not heen recovered

Four women were on board, including the wife of the cook, C. H. Clucky. The others were aboard as guests of the owners, and were Mrs. S. F. Spencer and Miss Jones of Erie, and Mrs. William Phillips of Buffalo. On Friday the steamer ran into the teeth of the northeaster, which was still blowing a terrific gale. Capt. McDonald tried to make headway against the heavy sea, but the storm became too heavy, and he turned and ran for shelter.

Sand island is in the center of a patch of dangerous reefs. One and a half miles east of the light on the island is the Sand island reef. The storm was so severe that the lookout did not see the Raspberry island light. When the Sand island lighthouse was sighted it was too late. Capt. McDonald tried to put about and get out of the apparent danger, but the storm was sweeping him on the reefs with a fury not to be denied.

Seven Volunteer to Die.

When the vessel finally struck a great hole was torn in the bow, and only half an hour after the wreck the pounding of the waves had hammered the ship in two.

When the shock came the captain found that there was no chance for all of Milwaukee will be elected at the to try to reach shore, and called for volunteers to stay on the ship. More than half of the crew volunteered to stay aboard, while the rest tried to reach shore and call for help for those who were to remain on the wreck Finally the captain, the two mates. and four others-sailors who were under no obligation to stand by a sink- cine college.

Indiana Shares Prosperity. Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch: Indiana banks and trust companies hold deposits of \$201,624,504, according to reports to the state statistician. This

equals about \$70 for every man, woman and child in the state. Man Burned to Crisp. Donora, Pa., dispatch: A large ladle filled with molten steel burst in the United States steel works. One man

Buggy Manufactory Assigns.

was burned to a crisp and six others

were seriously injured.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., dispatch: The H. James & Mayer Buggy Company assigned to William O'Brien of the Citizens' National Bank. The liabilities are \$101,000, and the assets will probably aggregate \$50,000.

Kaiser's Next Yacht Race.

Glasgow cablegram: A newspaper here says that Emperor William is arranging for another trans-Atlantic yacht race to be sailed in the summer

ing ship-were selected to risk their lives for the safety of the rest.

The storm had battered the third boat to pieces, but a small boat, large enough to carry four, took another party. The boat with the women tried to make Sand island, but was swept past it. Nothing could be done save to keept the craft affoat. When the boats left the Sevona the seven left aboard were huddled in the wheel house waiting for the rescue that was to come too late.

WRECKAGE STREWS WATERS SINGS TO AUDIENCE OVER WIRELESS PHONE

Young Electrician Discovers Trans mitter that Carries Voice a Mile During Public Test.

San Francisco, Cal., dispatch: Fran cis J. McCarthy, a 17-year-old boy of this city, has proved that he can transmit the human voice without vires. In a public test at the ocean beach he demonstrated the success of his invention. Literally he sung himself into fame because he hummed five songs that were heard, note for note, a mile from where he sung them. He sat in a carpenter shot in the basement of the Cliff house in front of his precious apparatus and a mile down the beach in the storeroom of Cyclers' rest the men with the receivers at their ears plainly heard his vocal efforts. The words were faint, but they could be easily understood.

McCarthy uses the same system of electric vibration employed in wireless telegraphy, but his delicate transmitter is made to do the work of the telegraph key. McCarthy's only schooling was had at St. Ignatius' college in this city, which he left when he was 12. He has had a passion for electricity and had done much experimenting.

YOUNG WOMEN DROWN IN RIVER Two Were Returning From Funeral of

Their Father.

Hudson, N. Y., dispatch: Four young women, two of whom were returning from their father's funeral, were drowned in the Hudson river here when the small pleasure steamer Young America was run down and sunk by the ferry-boat George H. Power. They were Mary C. Bedell, Jennie L. Bedell and Sarah Brown, all of New York city, and Margaret McKay of The bodies of Mary C. Coxsackie. Bedell and Miss McKay have been recovered. The two boats were trying to pass in a narrow strip of water just below this city. The swift cur-rent threw them together and the Young America sank almost immediately, carrying the young women to their death. The three other persons on board the Young America, including the captain and engineer, were rescued. The Misses Bedell had been at Coxsackie to attend the funeral of their father and were on their way to this city to take passage back to New

ALLIANCE IS A BINDING ONE New Treaty Knits Closely Great Britain and Japan.

London cable: The conclusion of the new Anglo-Japanese treaty of alliance, which it was announced on Aug. 25 had been signed, has only now become definitely known to the English papers, which are keenly interested in it and are anxiously discussing its probable contents.

An important modification, binding either power to come to the assistance of the other if attacked by one. instead, as in the old treaty, of two powers, causes inquietude in some quarters, where it is thought to add enormously to Great Britain's responsibility, but on the whole complete satisfaction is expressed as to the scope of the new treaty as far as it is at present known.

BARON KANEKO TALKS OF PLANS Declares United States Has Great

Prospects in the East. New York special: Baron Kaneko ex-minister of agriculture in the cabinet of Marquis Ito, concerning whose mission to the United States there has been much conjecture, has given out an interview in which he declares his business in America is purely of an economic nature. He denied absolutely that he had anything to do with the peace negotiations at Portsmouth. In his self-appointed task, he declares, he has accomplished much and sees as an ultimate result the economic salvation of his own country, as well as an enormous amount of good to America.

Coadjutor for Aged Bishop.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: A coadjutor bishop for the Episcopal diocese meeting of the diocesan council this month. Among those whose names are likely to be considered by the council are Rev. E. R. Larabee, rector of the Church of the Ascension Chicago; Rev. W. W. Webb, president of Nashtnotah House, and Rev. Dr. H. D. Robinson, warden of Ra-

China Puts Ban on Boycott. Oyster Bay, L. I., dispatch: China has placed a boycott of American products under an imperial ban. An edict has been issued commanding viceroys and governors of provinces

to take measures for its suppression.

French Reply Friendly. .

Paris cablegram: The French reply to the German note on Morocco i described as being most amicable, and it remains only to fix the date and place for the international conference.

Canada's New Province Born. Edmonton, Alberta, dispatch: The province of Alberta came into being to-day as one of the new states of the

Canadian dominion. Gov. Bulyea was inaugurated and the wheels of government are beginning to revolve. Oil King's Partner Dies. Cleveland, Ohio, dispatch: James H Clark, first off partner of John D.

Rockefeller, died at his summer

home at North Madison of paralysis.

aged 74.

Wood Sprite, that it is simply a stage toward a new struggle between Russia and Japan. The Novoe Vremya's article displays further irritation toward President Roosevelt for his mediation, which the paper considers was "regrettable, inopportune and even disastrous for

Aeronaut Baldwin Meets Frightful Death at Greenville, Ohio.

Find the

MAY HAVE BEEN A SUICIDE

Unfortunate Man Despondent Over Bad News Before the Fatal Trip-Undertakers Recover Less Than One-Tenth of His Body for Burial.

Greenville, Ohio, dispatch: Prof. Baldwin, the aeronaut, was blown to pieces and his mangled flesh spattered over a square mile of territory while floating in the air 2,000 feet above the heads of the 25,000 persons who visited the county fair.

There is a possibility that Prof. Baldwin's death was a suicide. A few days ago a spectator at a balloon ascension in Illinois grabbed the bar just as the balloon rose into the air. Despite the efforts of the balloonist to break his grasp, the man held on until he was sure he would be killed if he dropped. Then he let go and was dashed to death. It is hinted that this was a cue to

Prof. Baldwin. The professor's brother died in poverty in San Antonio, and the news of his death reached the professor just before he went up. It is possible he then determined to kill himself in midair. Just before Baldwin started his

earthward trip after every ascension, he would let off twenty-five or thirty pounds of powder and dynamite in the shape of rockets and bombs. And it was this spectacular touch that

caused his death. Waves Farewell to Family. The fatal ascension was made shortly after 5 o'clock. Men, women and children gathered in huge crowds, and with craning necks watched the upward flight of the big gas bag when

it was released from its moorings. Mrs. Baldwin, the aeronaut's wife, and his two children waved a well to him as his car left the earth. Perched on the rim of the car was a parrot which shrieked, "Up we go. Up we go." Hanging in the ropes was a monkey, another of Baldwin's pets

which always went up with him. When the balloon reached an altitude of 1,500 feet it struck an air current and drifted slowly to the north, still climbing higher and higher.

Recovers One-Tenth of Body. Then when the crowd was waiting expectantly for the pyrotechnic display a cloud of smoke suddenly enveloped the balloon. A second later a tremendous report reached the ears of the multitude.

The smoke drifted away, and then the horrified men and women discovered that there was no balloon and no man in the sky. Mrs. Baldwin shrieked and fell in a faint upon the ground. A minute or two later the mangled

remains of the aeronaut came to earth. The flesh was so torn it was scarcely recognizable as human. Baldwin weighed 250 pounds-the undertaker's shop contained less than onetenth of him.

Predict Another War. St. Petersburg cablegram: Predictions of a new war against Japan as soon as Russia shall have recovered from the last conflict are mingled with lamentations over the terms of

peace in the newspaper comment. This belligerent tone is most pronounced in Novoe Vremva. The editor, M. Souvorin, refuses to believe in | plans and will be allowed \$15 per day the stability of peace, and contends for personal expenses.

Toronto, Ont., dispatch: Prince Louis of Battenberg was formally velcomed to the city with ceremonies in city hall park. The prince and his suite were guests of the Royal Canadian Yacht club this afternoon. Fifteen Hurt In Wreck.

South Gardiner, Me., dispatch: The

second section of the Bar Harbor ex-

press, on the Maine Central railroad.

crashed into the rear car of the first

Canada Welcomes Prince.

ection near the station here and fifteen persons were hurt. Wife Slayer Is Hanged. Winston-Salem, N. C., dispatch: J. W. Hammond was hanged for the murder of his wife, on April 19. Hammond acknowledged that ne killed his

wife, alleging that she had been un-

true to him. Kentucky Town is Burned. Maysville, Ky., special: Almost the entire, business section of Flemingsburg was destroyed by a fire which consumed the railroad station, several stores and two newspaper offices. The loss will be \$75,000.

IS CASTRO LOOKING FOR WAR? Work on Ironclad for Venezuela Be-

ing Pushed by Cramps. Washington special: Rush orders on the Venezuelan cruiser Retaudor. now being completed at Cramp's shipyards, Philadelphia, after a lapse of two years, during which time no work has been done on it, has convinced the officials here that President Castro is expecting to make trouble on

some pretense in South America. That he is anticipating trouble with the United States as a result of a possible unfavorable report by W. J. Calhoun of Chicago, who has been sent to Venezuela by the president to investigate American affairs, is surmised.

FINE NEW WARSHIP LAUNCHED Vermont Makes Formidable Addition

to American Navy. Quincy, Mass., special: The new battleship Vermont, built for the United States government by the Fore River Shipbuilding company, was suc-

cessfully launched. The battleship is one of the largest and most powerful of the ships of war constructed for the United States navy. She is of 16,000 tons burden with a length of 450 feet and extreme breadth of 76 feet 10 inches. She will be required to steam eighteen knots an hour for four consecutive hours. The Vermont has quarters for offi-

cers and 761 men, including sixty marines.

VALUABLE HORSES ARE BURNED Fire Destroys Stables of Race Asso ciation in Canton, O.

Canton, Ohio, dispatch: The stables at the Stark county race track burned the ground late Sunday night. Oi the 125 horses quartered there seven perished. By midnight the fire had spent its force and as the stables were out of the city limits no fire protection was to be had. The men about the stables worked heroically in the flames and smoke to save their horses. It is thought the fire was started from a lantern that had been carelessly upset. Two of the horses burned were Chanito and Mikado, entered by Geo. Teare, of Cleveland.

Ball Players Are Injured.

Kansas City, Mo., special: Eight members of the Louisville baseball club were injured in a collision between a trolley in which the club was being taken from the ball park to the hotel. Ed Kenna, the pitcher, was so badly hurt he was sent to the hospital Fred Day and Roy Brashear were taken to Louisville and will be unable to play for some time.

\$275,000 Fire at Priest River, Idaho. Newport, Wash., dispatch: Fire which broke out in the planing mills of the White Pine Lumber company at Priest River, Idaho, has destroyed the entire plant, with 8,000,000 feet of lumber, eleven box cars on the Great Northern tracks, together with about twenty-five residences, comprising the northern portion or half of the town The loss will approximate \$275,000.

Fixes Canal Engineers' Pay. Oyster Bay, N. Y., special: President Roosevelt has signed an executive order fixing the compensation of the members of the advisory board of engineers of the isthmian canal. Each member will receive \$50,000 on the completion of the report on the canal

Tartars Terrorize Country. Tiflis cablegram: All communica tion with Shusha is still cut off. The surrounding country is terrorized by Tartar bands and sanguinary conflicts continue. Troops with artillery have been ordered to the scene.

Friends' C. E. U. Membership Large Richmond, Ind., Sept. 1.-The annual statistical report of the Friends' International Christian Endeavor union shows 341 societies with 10,475 members. Large contributions we made to missionary work.

New Cases of Cholera. Dantzig, Prussia, Sept. 1.-Three more cholera cases are reported—two at Neu-Fahrwasser, one victim being dead, and one at Marienwerder-making twenty-three cases and seven deaths in all.

Jay Much Better. Buffalo, N. Y., special: Webb Jay's mental condition is clearer, his heart action stronger, and his chances for complete recovery brighter than any time since the accident at Kenilworth nearly two weeks ago.

FROM CHOLERA

Authorities of Galicia and Bukovina Seek to Conceal the Truth.

SPREADS OVER GREATER AREA

Imperial Health Officers at Berlin Report Plague as Attacking Persons in Districts That Have Not Come Under Quarantine Regulations.

London, Sept. 5.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Vienna says that 200 deaths from cholera in the provinces of Galicia and Bukovina have been concealed by the authorities under the description of European chol-Health Officers Are Baffled.

Berlin, Sept. 5.—The peculiar spread of cholera is baffling the imperial health office, and the officials feel concern more or less grave. Ten new

cases and three deaths occurred Monday, making seventy cases and twenty-three deaths. Most of the new cases do not occur among the quarantined persons, but are suddenly heard of in detached farm houses or villages not contigu-

ous to the Vistula. The inference is that the infected areas are widening slowly, and that the measures to hold the disease strictly within the existing boundaries have not been successful. These measures, however, are being increased. Orders have been issued to close all the refreshment houses along the

Vistula except those located in towns. These small restaurants and bars are frequented by river men, who are the most likely to be infected. The government fears cholera will invade this city, and is erecting bar-

racks for patients or suspects.

Public Meetings Are Postponed. The Marienwerder district, in west Prussia, reported five new cases of the plague in three towns. All gathering of societies, agricultural, veteran or religious, has been postponed on account of the fear of disseminating the disease.

Eight cases and three deaths were reported in the Bramberg district, in Prussia, in six small towns, while Culm reported four deaths among its nine cases of cholera, with the scope of observation widening.

The American consul, H. W. Diederich, at Bremen, informed the North German Lloyd Steamship company that all' Russian emigrants intended for America must be held six days in quarantine before being permitted to embark from Bremen.

No New Cases at Hamburg. Hamburg authorities declare there are no new cases there and the further spread of the disease is improbable. The detained Russian immigrants are kept aboard the North German Lloyd ship Bulgaria in midstream in the Elbe. In the four days of their detention none has shown a trace of cholera and in another day, if none ap-

to the United States. The government has instituted a strict quarantine along the entire Russian frontier. The cholera in west Russia is worse than it has been for many years, and some sporadic cases crossed the frontier, but they have been confined mostly to the river dis-

pears, they will be allowed to proceed

tricts. Assistant Surgeon McLaughlin, who has been ordered to Hambur Naples by Surgeon General Wyman, has been directed to be prepared to enforce the United States treasury regulations relative to ships leaving

for American ports. Plague Takes off Gendarme. Vienna, Sept. 5 .- A gendarme died of cholera at Padew, in Galicia. There have been six fatal cases there.

France to Protect Frontier. Paris, Sept. 5.—The ministry of the interior has adopted energetic measures to protect the frontiers against cholera from Germany. Dr. Chantemesse, head of the Pasteur institute, has been called from his vacation to organize a precautionary service. Instructions have been wired along the frontier to require a rigid inspection of the passports of parties arriving from Hamburg and other suspect points, and ordering the detention and disinfection of merchandise and bag-

gage. Denies Plague Outbreak. St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.-The ministry of the interior has denied that the Caucasus and the Transcaspian territory are threatened with an outbreak of cholera.

Increase in Public Debt.

Washington dispatch: The monthly statement of the public debt shows that at the close of business Aug. 31, 1905, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,005,524,595, which is an increase as compared with last month of \$3,475,594. This increase is accounted for by a corresponding decrease in the amount of cash on hand.

Gas King Buys Big Field.

Pittsburg, Pa., special: For a consideration of over \$1,000,000 the Kansas Natural Gas company, one of the T. N. Barnsdall interests, has bought the People's Natural Gas company of Coffeyville, Kan. There are said to be 60,000 acres in Montgomery county, Kansas, which go to the Barnsdall company. There are about 128 producing wells in the territory, with a daily flow of 600,000,000 feet of gas, making it one of the richest gas-producing districts in the United States.

Fix Name for New Congress.

Milwaukee, Wis., dispatch: The leading question before the convention of the Associated Fraternities of America was consolidation with the national fraternal congress. It was agreed that the name of the new federation shall be the international fraternal congress.

The basis of representation shall be one representative for a society having 50,000 members and fewer, two for a society of 100,000 and another for each additional 100,000.

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE. HUNDREDS DIE