Awful Loss of Life at Hoboken, New Jersey.

TWO STEAMSHIPS ARE BURNED

More Than 200 Persons Are Missing. Most of Whom Are No Doubt Drewned -Underwriters Pinco Damage at About \$10,000,000.

With a loss of no fewer than 250 lives and the destruction of property walued at nearly \$10,000,000, the entire pier system of the North German Lloyd Steamship company at Hoboken, N. Y. Swaz burned Saturday. The magnificent ocean liners, Main, Saale and Bremen were destroyed by the flames and the peerless Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse was scorched and only was snatched from the blazing piers and shifted into midstream by the liveliest kind of . . I was with my gar.

Summary of Awful Disaster. Total loss of life (approximately) 250; bodies recovered, 18; missing from the Saale, 128; missing from the Bremen, 77; missing from the Main, 61; loss to steamship Main, \$1,600,000; loss to steamship Bremen, \$1,000,000; loss to steamship Saale, \$1,100,000; loss to docks and contents, \$650,000; loss to warehouses, \$1,360,000; loss to Kaiser Wifhelm de Grosse, \$25,000; other Bosses (estimated), \$4,000,000.

List of the Dend. most comprehensive that could be ob-Ahlsborn, Adolph, 36 years Jersey City hospital; Bolghmann, Christian, 38 years old, taken from the great waste of burning and smolder-Main, died in Christ's hospital, Jersey | ing beams, with here and there a rem-City; Cordts, Mrs. Lena S., 31 years old, stewardess of the Saale, died in mains of the hundreds of thousands of Jersey City hospital; Cordel, Fred, dollars' worth of property. longstoreman of Hoboken, body recovered from river; Elter, Fred, fireman on Saale, perished in hold of ves-Hohenstein, Karl, 20 years old, painter ed. Some of those penned in by the while his head was through a port- was towed to the Jersey flats just hole; Irner, ---, head fremañ of min, north of Ellis island. seen to have perished in the hold of the Main by officers of the vessel; Mirow, J., 50 years old, captain of the Saale, burned to a crisp on deck, but identified by means of penknife; Melinski, --- chief storekeeper of Main, seen to have perished in hold by one of the officers; Reichert, Paul, painter on Saale; companion saw him fall back the people inside succumbed to the into flames; Sander, Herman, 24 years smoke and flames.

CORNERING A BORE.

An Importing 16 Man Ensity Squelched by & Lalet One.

Just how an impertment man was woman. She says: "I hate practica-Jokes as a rule, but there is one that I remember with gratitude. I was staying in a country house, and there was a man there who made himself most conceited man who talked for the whole room, and bored every one with it did in Philadelphia. could endure him I never could make and is apparement divided he was not engaged in holding forth at large he used to try to monopolize one and pestered me with attentions. hated this, first because I disliked him, and secondly because there was another-whom I preferred. Mr. Bumpsher was totally impervious to snubs, did not mind interrupting a quiet tete-atete, and did not effect apparently to being an unwelcome third. Can you imagine a more horrid man? One evening he was boasting about his power of will and the wonderful things he had done by it, when a quiet man tobbe him auddenly up and offered to bet him that his own will was the more powerful of the two. 'I will prove it this way, said the quiet man, 'You go and stand in that corner, and I will will you to come out of it. You will against me, and I'll bet that I will have you out of that corner willy nilly before I have commanded you to come out twice,' Bumpsher took the bet and put himself in the corner. The Q. M. said in a commanding voice: 'Come out of that corner.' Bumpeher grinned and shook his head. The Q. M. sat down and looked at Bumpsher steadily. suppose five or ten minutes passed. and then Bumpsher said, with a sneer: 'Hadn't you better give it up? I don't feel any influence at all, and I can't stand here all the evening.' 'There is no hurry,' said the Q. M.; 'and I have a comfortable seat. There is no time limit, except that you are to come out hetore I ask you twice, and as I don't intend to ask you the second time until this day week, I think you will feel the influence before then.' There was a general shrick of laughter, and Bumpsher came out looking foolish. He avoided the Q. M. for the rest of the visit, and as the Q. M. was the Other I have alluded to I was relieved

of Mr. Bumpsher's attentions entire-

The record of the geological survey In Washington established the fact that the loftiest known mountain in North America is Mount McKinley, in Alaska, about 200 miles from the shore of Cook Inlet. The aboriginal name of the peak is Tralega. It is 20,464 feet high. This is not far from the elevation of Mount Chimborazo, the highest eak of the Andea, and is 2,400 feet eater than that of Mount St. Allies hich was at one time believed to be merica's loftient mountain.

old, sailor on Bremen; companion saw him perish; Schumacher, Carl, of crev of Saale; body in Hoboken morgue; Virner, Ernest, 37, from Saale, died at Christ's hospital at Jorsey City; Wehian, J., chief engineer of Saale; rescued companion saw him dead on the ship; also 31 dead whose names were not

Eighteen Bodies Removed. Eighteen bodies have been recovered. Eleven of these were placed in a row at the morgue in New York and numbered, this being the only means the authorities have of maintaining any sort of identity over the corpses, as they are so badly charred and dismembered that identification will be made only by trinkets or pieces of clothing that were found about the bodies. The only way the steamship officials have of approximating the loss of life is by comparing the list of those reported safe with the list of the employes on the steamships. Late tonight Gustay Schwab, the general agent of the North German Lloyd line, gave out a list showing what men on each vessel had been missing up to that hour. On the Saale 255 men were employed, and only 127 of these had been accounted for up to 11 o'clock, leaving 128 men actually employed as officers, sailors, stewards, engineers, coal passers, oilers and trimmers to be accounted for.

Many Are Missing. " The Bremen had 204 men on board, but only 127 of these have been found The Main had 137 employed on her at the time and of these only seventy-six areat fire presented a spectacular but The following list of the dead is the borrible sight. Over in Hoboken, where two days ago piers reached hundreds of feet out into the river and rose in the old, chief officer of the Bremen, died in | air like great hills, alive with outgoing and incoming commerce, stood a fant of a high brick wall, all that re-

Bodles in the Sanle. When the burned and scuttled Saale is pumped out it is believed that the sol; Handell, Fred, longshoreman, body bodies of many people who perished cound off North German Lloyd plef; below her main deck will be discoveron Saale; four friends saw him burn flames were alive when the steamship

Through the open deadlights or portholes the poor creatures appealed for help several times before the versel was scuttled in the hope of putting out the fire which was raging in her upper works. The portholes, being less than a foot in diameter, it was impossible to save them, and one after another

Peculiarities of Philadelphia. "Of all the American cities I have been in," said Robert Lansing of Boston to a reporter the other day, "Philadelphia is by all odds the hottest is summer. At least that was the way it strack me in the two summers I was there. I do not know why it is, but it gets absolutely unbearable, and though I have spent summers in both disagreeable. He was an exceedingly | Baltimore and Washington, in neither of those efties did the heat affect me

long-winded stories. How our hostess a curious Chy in many respects. out, but she was devoted to him. When three separate and distinct sec tions in social life. Pills street is an absolute line of demarcation to the south and Market street to the north and no one who belongs in that contral section would dream of lifting north or south of it, whereas the people who do happen to live north or south form separate and distinct communities, holding little or no intercourse with the dwellers in the other sections. Its suburbs are simply wonderful, and there as elsewhere, year by ear, more people are taking up the advantages of healthful country liv-

Inherited Dreams.

Perhaps the widest application of the law of heredity is made by an Italian scientist, Dr. Gianelli. He claims that many of men's dreams are inherited from succestors. Every person has a dream which he dreams over and over again-a favorite dream, as ft were. This dream and some others that are frequent, according to the dector, are inherited. He observed, for instance, that a child of 6 years, after an attack of typhoid fever, saw in its slumber a figure clad in black, which advanced to the foot of the bed and fixed upon him its shining eyes. Upon relating the dream it was found that the father of the child frequently had dreamed that dream, although he had never mentioned it to his child. Further investigation revealed that the grandfather dreamed the same dream, although, as is usually the case with such apparently unimportant matters, he told no one about it. Dr. Gianelli then made an investigation, and found many similar cases in which sons had received dreams as legacies from their parents. This led him to declare that the heredity of dreams is proved,-Chicago Tribune.

Sale of old Sliver. A very interesting sale of old silver took place in a Dublin auction room, when 2,000 ounces of old Irish silver, the property of the late Mr. Bomford, of Kella, came under the hammer. Some of the silver was nearly two hundred years old, and fetched extraordinary high prices. A potato dish ring made the record price of five guincas an ounce; other things, such as porridge bowls, consters, sance-boat saits, etc., making from fitter

Severe Battles in the Empire of China.

MANY NATIONS TAKE A HAND,

Combined Force of 3,500 Men Entered Tien-Tala -- Concentrated Movement Upon Pokin-Beign of Terror Is Now Feared.

Wednesday, June 27. Confusing despatches reach London regarding Admiral Seymour's party. Relief forces left Tien-Tsin Monday,

but somewhat disturbing reports are received as to their success. Emperor William, with Italy and Austria as allies, is reported to be planning was against the yellow race and is sending a great army to China, Thursday, June 28,

Admiral Seymour's force fought fifteen days on quarter rations and lost sixty-two killed and 312 wounded before rescue. Chinese forced him to turn back before reaching Pekin.

Czar is said to plan retaining dowager empress in control for his benefit. Rumor that all Russian troops are to be mobilized.

Empress dowager announced burning of palace at Pekin by Chinese troops on June 16. Ninth infantry sailed from Manila.

War department received many offers of troops. Russian general and 16,000 foreign troops are now marching to Pekin. Powers are believed to be averse to a

general war with China. Whereabouts of foreign ministers Minister Conger has not been heard

from and Washington authorities are uncertain whether a state of war or mere rioting exists in China.

Friday, June 29,

Seymour lost sixty-two killed and wounded, of whom four killed and fwenty-five wounded were Americans. Boxers fought advance at every village. Expedition saved from starvation because Americans took two weeks' rations, while others had them for only five days. Powers sale have agreed Russia and Japan Thal provide 12,000 soldiers each, great Britain 10,000, France 8,000, and Germany America and other powers 5,000 each Battleship Oregon is reported to have gone ashore fifty miles north of Chefoo. A ship has been sent from Shanghal to its relief. Viceroys of Nankin and Hankow submitted conditions upon which foreigners would be protected. Russia is anxious to avoid appearance of unfriendly attitude toward China. No news of Pekin's fate,

Bunday, July, 1.

German Minister von Ketteler was shot by Chinese soldiers while going to the Tsung-li-Yamen and then dragged from his horse by soldiers and Boxers and hacked to pieces. Immedlately afterwards the American, Italian, Russian, Japanese, and two other legations were attacked and burned, followed by a general massacre of servanta. American consul at Shanghai as led immediate relief for Minister Conger; said German minister had been murdered, but others were safe; all but the French, British, and Ger- United Christian party. He said: "My Prince Tuan is in sentrel, and ordered thority. I have no intention of accept- that it considers itself at liberty to attacks on foreigners. Harry Sever- ing the nomination."

killed in Seymour's expedition. Bishop Fallows said China has no ground of complaint against missionaries. Antiforeign feeling in Canton's vicinity kept in check by vicercy. Foreigners captured Tien-Tsin arsenal. General A. R. Chaffee sailed for China. Crispi cays itsly wants England to lead in

Monday, July 1 Berlin dispatches indicate Germany will declare war because Von Ketteler's murder, and Russia, Japan and France would follow, but England and America will act slowly. Prince Tuan, father of the heir-apparent, is said to have usurped imperial authority or June 20, ordered attack on legations, and caused flight of Empress Dowager. London reports that all provinces south of Yellow River formed new confederacy with Nankin as capital, under protection of powers. Reported that a body of international troops has forced its way into Pekin,

The American Institute of Homeopathy began its annual session at Washington, D. C. The feature of the convention will be the dedication and presentation to government of the statue of Dr. Hahnemann on the east side of Scott circle on Thursday afternoon. President McKinley will attend the dedicatory exercises, and addresses will be delivered by Attorney-General Griggs and others. The same evening the president will give a reception to members of the convention at the White House. President Walton in his annual address today earnestly advocated uniformity of medical laws in every state in the union.

Alleged Firebugs in Jall. Fairmount, Ind., was arrested on information of Detective W. H. Jenkins of Chicago, who has been employed for two months to run down a gang of were almost of daily occurrence. The firebugs and burglars that have infested this locality. The Wilson and follows: McCulloch fruit-jar factory was burned at Fairmount about two months ago, bullets, 70; otherwise injured, 15 the fifth man placed under arrest for denuded by mobs, 155. fires in Fairmount.

St. Louis Mob Chases a Woman. Thursday Miss Mary Murray howling mob in North St. Louis. She found sefuge in a drug store. At she alighted from a Transit car some young men yelled "Scab!" and that brought the mob together. "Tear off her clothes!" shouted several voices, but the young woman beat the mob in the race to the drug store, a block away. The police dispersed the mob.

Flods Douth in Mingara Rapids.

A girl who registered at Niagara Falls as "Mabel Williams, Philadelpool rapids Monday. Telegrams from Allentown show the girl to be trude Roth, 20 years of age, a sister Mrs. Charles N. Wagner there. supposed a quarrel with a Lehigh university student led to her taking her

Sheldon Is Not a Candidate. Rev. Charles M. Sheldon of Topeka, Kan., was questioned at London by a representative of the Associated Press regarding the cabled report of his nomination for the vice-presidency by the

ST. LOUIS STRIKE ENDER

strike company and the executive committee of the strikers have signed as agreement. Both sides claim victory. The agreement follows:

The provisions of the agreement of March 10, 1900, as to rates of pay and hours of service will be continued in force by the company. 2. Every employe of the company

to be free to join any organization, and no discrimination to be made for or against him because of the manner in which he exercises his freedom. 3. Any attempt on the part of any

employe to induce another employe by intimidation or threats to join or not join any union shall be cause for the immediate discharge of the person guilty of such attempt. 4. Any attempt to influence any em

ploye by an official of the company to join or not join any union shall be cause for discharge of such official. 5. The company will meet any employe or committee of employes whether representing themselves, other employes or an association of employes, regarding any matter of mutual

6. For the purpose of filling vacancles which may now exist or bereafter arise the committee of former employes, of which T. B. Edwards is chairman, shall prepare a list of the men who were in the company's service on May 7 last, and as the company now or hereafter needs additional men it will select them exclusively from this list until it is exhausted, not interfering, however, with men now in William McCoon, a business man of the service. No person shall be eligible to this list who has been guilty of any acts of lawlessness or violence.

During the strike deeds of violence loss in life and limb is summarised as

Casualties: Killed, 14; wounded] causing a loss of \$100,000. McCoon is driven insane, 3; women attacked or

Losses: To men in wages, \$448,000; to company in fares, \$1,500,000; to comof pany in operating expense and damage, by a souv. 10; to the city for extra police all his life, having been born there out and citizens posse, \$300,000; to the city 1869. The sorse Mr. Hambiston in business, \$20,000,000.

Jar E . Pales. At Cincinnati Tuesday a woman excitedly entered Bremen street police station and, turning over \$230 in gold to Sergeant Jueggling, informed him that her little boy, George Kramer, had found it in a cellar in Wade street, near Plum. The boy and two companions, Alfonso Churerch and Ruby Herz, were in the rear of No. 213 Wade street, and Kramer, espying a lot of gold pleces, suggested playing marbles, using the gold as chips. They played and Kramer won all the money. When he took it to his mother nearly had hysterics. She is poor, and at first, she says, thought of keeping the money, but later concluded to give it to the police.

Trinidad Vezed at Delay. News is received that Trinidad is dissatisfied with the delay in the raification of the treaty with the United States and that the legislative counmake other arrangements.

college done with the senior of The baccateureate sermon was p ed this year by the Rev. Dr. Vano the Central Congregational city Galesburg, Ill. The missionary a was by Dr. F. Van Allen of M India. At the graduating exerc the music and art departments cates were presented to Skeels of Huntley; L. L. Smith Wil Miss Elizabeth Huntington.

RECORD OF HAPPENING

Official, fittee from Recult of A

Wheaton College Ro-Bleets Diffe

SEVEN DAYS.

the trustees' meeting Dr. C. A. Vin of Galesburg and W. F. Jobbins of An rora were elected to fill vi President Blanchard and Dr. Fifield o Chicago were re-elected. The Rev. Di B. F. Williams, western editor of the Congregationalist, was respectated lecturer on the history of philosophy and ethics. The Rev. E. S. Carr, pastor of the College church, Wheaten, was ap pointed lecturer on the relation of phile osophy to Christianity. Mrs. Nors III Kollogs was elected dean of the wome an's department. More than \$48,000 having been secured toward the proposed endowment of \$100,000, subscribers were requested by the trustees to grant them until July 1, 1960, to raise the entire sum,

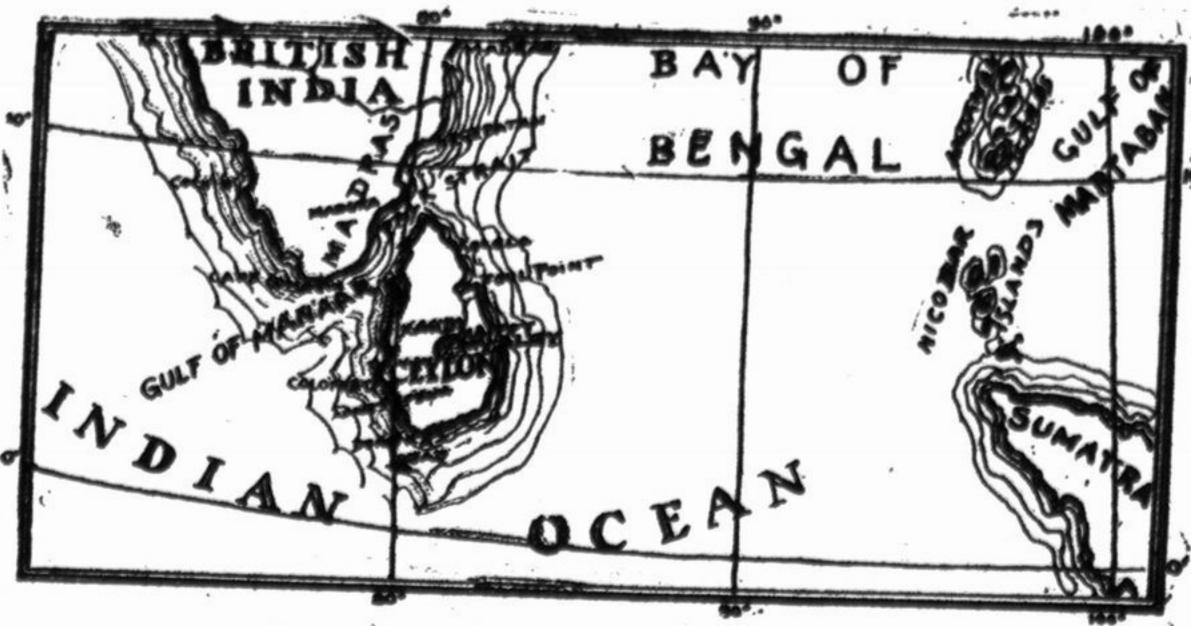
Bari L. Hambleton, treasurer of real estate board, and sassager of the town of Lake View, died at the Evans on hospital. He was injured while norseback riding near his country place, in Ravinia. Mr. Hambleton was riding was a spirited animal, that I never been trained to apilla. It reares ing toward harb wire fence Mr. Hambleton decided to distance injuring himself or the horse. foot failed to leave the stirrup, and be was thrown on his back. The horse's hoofs struck him in the pit of the stomach. He was taken to his home at Ravinia, and later removed to the Byanston hospital. An operation was the only chance of saving his life. This was performed, but proved unavailing. Mr. Hambleton was a graduate of the North Division High School and the Northwestern Law School. He was married to Miss Eleanor Fargo in 1891. His widow and three daughters survive him.

The Southern Illinois Teachers' association closed its term with a lecture from Dr. Bryan of Indianapolis. man legations have been destroyed. name has been proposed without au- agree to the delay and setting forth ensuing year resulted as follows: President, D. J. Upderwood, county supercording secretary, La Pinekneyville; correspond urer, M. T. Van Cleave, Shawa ex-Commissioner W. H. Shyrock, Carbondale; T. J. McDoneugh, Bant St. Louis, and S. J. Curies, Saless, The next meeting will be at Duquoin. An excursion was given to Chester, III.

> Rains Damaged Crops. The recent heavy rains have played havoe with the growing crops near Arcols. John Jones, a prominent farmer and an authority on such matters. stated that Indian corn, especially in the low lands, as well as broom corn. has suffered a depreciation of at least 50 per cent. Both of these grops on higher ground have probably sustained a loss of 20 per cent. The cat crop is practically gone in this section. heavy rain beat the grain to the earth and about all there is left of the cros is the straw, which in many instance to down and rotting. The increased acreage of broom corn will probably bring the rield up to the average.

Chicago Broker Robbed ff. K. Duffield, a board of trade brokor, was robbed of \$55,000 while riding on a Cottage Grove avenue cable car in Chicago. The money was in bonds mining stocks and deeds, which Mi Duffield was taking to the bank, "Th robbery is credited to profess pickpockets, who, it is believed, have been watching board of trade credited with making heavy profits of the big buige in wheat. Mr. Duffield could give the police no clew.

CEYLOR, EXILE HOME OF BOER PRISONERS.



THE ISLAND OF CEYLON, SHOWING HAPPY VALLEY.

The Beer prisoners taken in the war tion profess Christiensty. with Great Britain are to be deported Yet the place to which the Boers to the island of Ceylon, one of the by thousands are to be sent is so Asiatic possessions of the queen. The beautiful that it is called the Happy island is a little more than half as big Valley, or, in Singaless, the Divatualase New York state, and it has about wa Valley. The English say the climhalf as many inhabitants, mostly Sin- ate there is perfection. The Happy galese. It is a representative colony, Valley is at the Bandayawela end of and the garrison numbers about 1,600 the great Haputale Valley. Just now men. The Boers who, as a people, are the site selected is barren ground, but said to bank on their God-fearing qual- buildings will be put up to secommoities will find themselves lonely as date the prisoners from South Africa.

not more than a tenth of the popula. The locality has been inspected by the

this has begun. The first thing to be done was to convert the foetpath from the station to the site, a mile and a half distant, into a cart path. There is a natural lake at the foot of the valley which can supply all the water necessary for washing purposes, though not for drinking, and a practically unlimited supply can be drawn from the streams above the valley, Fifty buildings over 100 feet long will be built, each one of which will accommodate about 100 men. McMintey Is at Contom

Passenger Trute Hans Away. The Wabseh passenger train from the west went through Logansport, Ind., over crossings and past the station at sixty miles as hour Thursday. In starting down the Clymer hill, three miles west, the engineer found the air brakes would not work. He began sounding distress signals, and the train of ten coaches thundered down the steep grade like a rocket. The train was got under control with

President and Mrs. McKinley left Washington Friday night for Canton, Ohio, where they are to remain everal weeks. With them also went Secretary Cortelyon, Dr. P. M. Riney

the president's physician, and a stenrapher from the White House. The McKinley home at Canton has been thoroughly renovated and refurnished This action was due to the great

Teachers Must Be Sound.

officials of the colony, and work ere

The commissioners of education a Honolulu have adopted a resolution prohibiting, any one from teaching in the public schools who is suffer from tuberculosis or other contact or infectious diseases. hibits students afflicted with such d eases from attending p