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RECORD OF FATALITIES

During the Year Over 500 Passengers Were Killed and Over 10,000 Met With Injuries.

Over 3,000 Employees Killed and Over 45,000 Hurt and Money Loss Nearly \$10,000,000.

Ontario Man Killed in the Adirondacks by Ex- Reckless Automobilist Kills a Little vised several vouchers for this work, plosion of Gas Plant at His Hotel. Washington, Oct. 30,-The Interstate of \$9,711,656, being damage to cars, en-

Commerce Commission yesterday gave gines and roadway. out these figures of railroad accidents for the fiscal year:

The total number of employees killed irondacks, was instantly killed last

in train accidents was 798, injured 7,-

other than train accidents and 3,542 inother than train accidents, and 38,374 was an explosion, which broke most of injured; grand total of all classes of the vindows in the surrounding build-537 passengers killed and 10,410 injured; ings, and which aroused every inhabitand 3.261 employee killed and 45,426 ant and denison of the forest for miles around.

gers killed and 1,963 injured; and a is said that when the plant was condecrease of 106 employees killed and structed the discharge pipe was not exan increase of 2,160 employees injured. | tended outside of the plant, and that

year, with a money loss of \$4,849,054, from the lantern when Duquette openand 5,371 derailments, with a money loss ed the door, was due this effect. of \$4,862,602; a total of 11,505 collisions! Duquette's home was formerly in and derailments and a total money loss Stanley Island, Ontario.

Killed by Gas Explosion.

Utica, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Edward Duquette, 27 years old, one of the proprie-Pasesngers injured in train accidents | ters of Hess' Camp, at the head of the fourth lake on Fulton Chain, in the Ad-

night by the explosion of a gas plant, from which the hotel was lighted. The lights failed soon after darkness, There were 187 passengers killed in and Mr. Duquette, with a lantern in his hand, went to the gas house, 200 feet in the rear of the hotel, to remedy the jured, and 2,463 employees killed in difficulty. As he opened the door there

This shows an increase of 117 passen- structure, was blown to frogments. It peal will stay the imprisonment. There were 6,224 collisions during the the accumulation of gas which ignited

BOOS A MODERN RAFFLES.

Matrons of Middletown. confession of Charles Roos, until a few a case of poisoning. days ago superintendent of the Wallkill Transit Company's lines in Orange to the police commissary of the Chailcounty, a spectacular police mystery has lot district, and made a full confession, been solved. He admitted to the police but as the widow is now out of danger to-day that it was he who had robbed he was not arrested, and the incident one of the largest department stores may end in a marriage after all. in the city, besides several residences, in

the last few months. Boos is regarded as a modern social highwayman. He drew a large salary | Three Hundred Delegates Atterd Conven as superintendent of the big transit corporation and lived in good style in apartments on one of the best streets in the city. He was popular in society, and hundred delegates were present at the some of the designing mothers looked opening to-day of the Ontario Sunday tiff who were members of the union, voted Sunday at the village hotel, Rockton, whithupon the jolly bachelor with a large in- School Association. In his address at

But all the time Boos was making L. H. Wagner, of Berlin, referred briefly himself popular among the maids and to the work of the past year. as he held his place as head of the tran- | ship of 750, and the work had grown to | Seme Fast Time Made on the Pennsylthe busiest men in town. He had no to the staff of officers was thought time for anything but his work, and necessary

seemed an exemplary man of business. He regretted that primary work has dletown when it became known last the other plans. Friday that Boos had been arrested and Standing committees were appointed. pany, by which he had been employed. ports were very encouraging. It was discovered that the superinte- | How to Study the Bible With a View dent had stolen a large quantity of cop- of Teaching, was the subject taken up

The amazement was still greater when | the Methodist Church.

WOULD DIVIDE AN EMPIRE.

Split Austria and Hungary, Said Germany to Russia.

London, Oct. 30 .- The St. Petersburg The British Ambassador was received in the British Ambassador was received in a special audience before his control of Samara.

Striking railroad men, and the strike control of Samara.

The British Ambassador was received in the Government of Samara.

Striking railroad men, and the strike control of Samara.

The strength displayed by the Social of the strike control of Samara. departure on two months' leave. I understand the audience was connected with the projected Anglo-Russian understanding. The Ambassador's presence in London is necessitated by the | fessor James Long sounds a warning preparations for the opening pourparlers in this connection, and I learn that Count Beckendorff is coming to statesmen, he asks, living up to their St. Petersburg for a similar purpose, duty or contributing blindly to the nacapable hands of those Ambassadors, of mountain heath able to repond to the who have given such a circular work of those Ambassadors, of mountain heath able to repond to the volve the suspension of postal community burned their bridges are were W. J. who have given such a signal proof of labor of man it is proposed to send the cation. an ardent desire to improve the rela- pick of the unemployed to Canada. Proresult can scarcely be doubted. It is plan for relieving conditions. A contri- opportunity to come to the support of in passing a resolution in favor of the no longer a secret that Germany ex- bution of 1,500 picked families from the the railroad men, and has adopted a immediate convocation of a constituent Dunlop and Gles. erted every effort to defeat the Anglo- old country to the new one as a start resolution in favor of a general strike of asembly, elected by universal suffrage, apportionment of Austria and Hun-, the race.

POISON IN LOVE PHILTRE.

Cavalry Officer Nearly Kills Lady of His Choice.

In the belief that he was administering year-old Holton murder and escape of Nicholas yesterday previous to leaving this connection the count spoke of the a love philtre to a young widow, a hand- Sandy McDuff, the alleged wirderer. St. Petersburg yesterday on a mission power wielded by capital in America, the vote at the referendum was 2 to 1 in the Chinese as a protest against alien some cavalry officer, Count Georges Inspector Rogers is very reticent con- in connection with the proposed Anglo- where universal suffrage existed. Ferrady, gave her a dose of poisonous certaing the investigation, but bridly Russian understanding, was unable to He thought it possible to meet the A large and thoroughly appreciative audi-

Paris. She repelled his advances, how- acter of the steps being taken have Telegraphic communication between St. ed was the view of improving the conever, and he asked an elderly friend, disclosed a new and still more startling Petersburg and Kharkoff is broken, who possessed the reputation of being side to this strange in iter my tery. The workmen of the Pulitoff, Koljoino, "Remember," he said, "the Govern- work projected and accomplished through the shooting him. an alchemist, to provide him with a It has been ascertained that not long Alexandriovski and Nevski works struck mont may fall, but with it you will per- respective departments. potion which would make the widow after the murder, Mall-fr, with two to-day. The Social Democrats believe ish, also by playing into the hands of

colorless liquid. This the officer con- All three had intermined to get out of bloody collisions have already been in source was adopted.

when dining with her. Was Popular With the Maids and No sooner had she drank from the glass than she became pale and fell to the floor, suffering from cramp. A doc-Middletown, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- By the I tor was called in and declared it to be

trived to drop into the lady's wine glass

The count promptly gave himself up

ONTARIO SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

tion at Lendon.

London, Ont., despatch: Nearly three wise have dealt with them to refrain from Mackendrick found the man dead. the opening session the president, Rev.

matrons of Middletown he was playing | Good success had attended the work the role of a Raffles. He was always of the teacher training secretary. Two drewed in the latest fashion, and, in years ago there were only ten teachers' fact, was something of a dandy in ap- classes, with 200 members, while at sit company, he was apparently one of such an extent that a further addition

Great was the amazement of all Mid- rot as yet been placed on a leve! with

hustled away to the county jail at Go- The presentation of reports by about shen. The charge against him was 300 delegates from the different city and made by officials of the transit com- county associations followed. The re-

per wire from the company and sold it by Rev. A. E. Lavell, of Waterloo, secretary of the university extension work of it was found that Doos had hidden in his At to-night's session Mayor Camp-

regard for religion among the rising generations. Procident Wagner said a resolution would be presented to the convention asking for the use of international Sunday school lessons in the public schools.

BRITAIN, A MANLESS LAND.

Against Emigration.

London, Oct. 30 .- In an article in the Chronicle upon the Manless Land, Pronote against emigration. Are British

SHOT BY A CONFEDERATE.

old . Kent Tragedy.

London, Oct. 30 .- The Daily Mail tective Rogers is in Chatham to-day in cation open through Finland. consultation with Crown Attorney

return his love. | confederates, planned the burglanding they have the Government at their the bourgeoise you are fighting." With an enigmatic smile, the alchem- of a hotel near Harryv. Whey were merey, as with the railroads stopped the In conclusion Count Witte advised the ist, who is looked upon as somewhat surprised at the robbery, and harely authorities are powerless to transport men to return to work, but his advice

spoils was inaugented shortly after midnight. McDoff held out on his pals and secured a very big end

Some angry words resulted, and Mc-Duff is alleged to have thrown his money into the buggy and climbed in. As him through the back, death being in | vestigating the insurance companies the stantaneoue. The two secured a spade affairs of the Mutual Life Insurance and buried the body in the bush, known Company were under consideration, and as Grand Pop Woods, on the Canada it was brought out that this company Company's survey, effecting their es-

cape ere day-break. MeDuff, who is reported to have re-

SHEPARD'S SENTENCE

turned to this vicinity

Paris . Oct. 30 .- The ninth correctional fri- | to date would reach \$14,000. Fitch Shepard, son of the late Col. Elliott | submitted them to Allan Forman, who F. Shepard, of New York, and a grandson owns the Telegraphic News Bureau, and of the late W. H. Vanderbilt, to three \$1 a line was paid by the Mutual Life for gress of Mothers, who met here yester- plated advance in leather prices that the line Marduel, who was killed by Shepard's the witness and identified as the des automobile. The Judge said the automobile patches he wrote and sent to Mr. Forshould be severely punished. The Judge inserting them. In one despatch Mr also pointed out that the girl killed was 12 | Smith wrote that Mr. McCurdy's attiily. Therefore, the family was entitled to favorable impression, and for this he had who is an apostle and in direct line

tended to appeal from the fine and imprisonment, but that the company insuring the automobile would not appeal from the \$4,-The gas house, a one storey stone | 000 damages awarded to the family. The ap-

ample of Mr. Shepard, declaring that Am-erican millionaires had the habit of coming line for depatches sent by the Teleto France and running over peasants like graphic News Bureau. chickens. Counsel for Mr. Shepard maintain that his plea has had the effect of makmobile accidents which have recently al- | then was called. He said the Mutual aroused popular indignation.

LABOR UNION FINED.

Verdict of \$7,500 Against Steel Metal the account of \$329,997, the amount the United States and to recommend leg- tablishing steamship companies lines and Workers.

Toronto report: Judgment was given in the High Court to the amount of \$7,500 damages against William Jose and others, of the International Sheet Metal Workers' Union, who were sued by the Metallic Roofing Company. The jury found that the workmen of the plaintiff's company were wrongfully and maliciously ocerced to leave threats or intimidation to induce the cutemers of the plaintiff, who would otherso doing. The jury was unable to say from the evidence whether the workmen of plain-Judge McMahon in his charge said that the men had a perfect right to stop work- on his head, others to do the same, but they had no right | from some person.

to institute a boycott, which was using force.

OVER A MILE A MINUTE.

run from Crestline to Fort Wayne, 131 | woman of Portsmouth, Ohio, broken.

AWAY LIKE WATER.

New York, Oct. 30 .- At the session

to-day of the Legislative Committee in was paying for the dissemination The investigations of the Crown are throughout the country of reports of now directed towards the apprehension this investigation that were favorable to of one of the confederate murderers of the company. Chas. J. Smith, a newspaper man, is employed by the Mutual Life Insurance Company to do many things, but a month ago he was placed in charge of the sending out of these reports. Mr. Smith testified that he and these aggregated \$11,000, with more bills to come in. He htought the amount

Mr. Smith wrote these reports and months' imprisonment, and \$120 fine, and to the service. Clippings from various day. pay \$4,000 damages to the parents of Made- papers about the country were shown to exceeded the regulation speed limit of 25 man. These were sent to about one hunto 20 kilometers per hour. Such excessive dred papers, but Mr. Smith did not ecutive Committee of the National speed was a menace to the public, and know whether the papers were paid for years old, and a useful assistant to her fam- tude on the stand made a distinctly to pay \$2 a line. This, he said, was

in the employ of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, and his duties were to counteract the injury done to the Mutual Life Company by the publication of fearing that his power will increase, they lombia, who is now in this city, spoke tion, emphasized the need of making an ex- \$8,000, and that he was paid a dollar a vening of Congress.

Walter Sullivan, who has charge of the magazine advertising department, advertised in twelve magazines last year,

SUICIDE OR FOUL PLAY.

Mysterious Death of a Galt Man

A Galt despatch: William Bartlett, A Old Land about 12 years, and living in Galt its employment by the defendants, being | for four months, met with sudden death forced to do so by the action of Local Union | last night at the Central Hotel under curhad been on the sick list since Sunday. He ciation, the parent society. The jury also | did not go to his work on Monday or yesfound that the defendants conspired by terday. Last night, after eating a hearty supper, he retired to his room in the Cenral, where he was a boarder. Half an hour later he was taken violently ill, and Dr. It has been learned that Bartlett and one John Heffler had been drinking heavily on for the resolution calling out the workmen | er they had driven in a livery rig. What learned. The dead man had a severe wound ings was prepared by Mrs. I. P. Ferrier, of there were also delegates from Toronto. happened during the carousal has yet to be ing and by argument to try and persuade | The deceased borrowed money yesterday

WARRANT FOR ELEPHANT.

Watch.

four coaches, making a speed test on the a manager of a circus and Tip, one of purity. Pennsylvania road, passed through here | his elephants, for the alleged theft of an at noon to-day, having covered the dis- | \$800 diamond set gold watch and detance between Crestline and Lima in struction of a Parisian built hat, pro 56 minutes, a distance of 72 miles. The | perty of Mrs. Ellen Goltz, a society

miles, was made in 100 minutes, includ- Mrs. Goltz was feeding Tip with sucwatch and bonnet having been spurned. work. It was voted unanimously that Mins tendance. All the supply houses were

which the police had long been looking. This evening there was a county president's conference, followed by a public religion in the schools, or growing discretions of the religion among the rising of the religion among the rising reserved for religion among the rising

Traffic Stopped, Business Paralyzed and Postoffic. and Telegraph Also Out of Business.

European Russia is in the grip of the ous agrarian movement has again broktinues to spread rapidly in all directions. Democrats has amazed the authorities, The roads in the Volga region are at a | who were taken quite as much by surstandstill, and to-day a general strike prise at the evidence of their power as was proclaimed on the two remaining lines running out of St. Petersburg. Before to-morrow the capital is expected greatly increased by the enforced sus to be cut off from the outside world by pension of the famine relief work.

The League of Leagues has saized the | continued until dawn this morning.

the proposals had reference to joint men should fall into so great a mistake railroad traffic, it is feared, will be fol- grant of political freedom. munication between interior points.

characterizes the report that McDuff start for England to-day, because no domands for an eight hour day, especitrains were running. He will leave the ally for outdoor workers, and warmly on demonstration night, when seventeen de- when, after a lecture apon the need for and subsequently he visited her in The actions of the Crown and char-

St. Petersburg, Oct. 30 .- Over half of ported at various places, and a dangerrebellion.'

The distress in the central provinces Prince Hilkoff expects to meet the

The situation is critical, and pregnant | Witte were reported. The Count received of all sorts of dire responsibilities. The the deputation as a private individual. factories in the affected districts have He told them plainly that some of their More Developments in Seventeen-year- been forced to shut down for lack of demands would be granted while the of methods. Interesting addresses on live English labor agitator, who formerly fuel, and Moseow especially faces not granting of others was impossible. Mar- topics were given. Dr. Yeomans, Winnipeg, lectured and worked in the United only a food but a water famine. Fortu- tial law on the railroads, he said, was speaking on the enfranchisement of women, A Chatham despatch: Provincial De- nately St. Petersburg will have community an anachronism which should be abolish- and Mrs. Stevens, Toronto, on the claims of The British Ambassader, Sir Charles bly he said could not be realized nor 757 municipalities: in 450 of them there are Terry, before surrendering to the Hardinge, who bade farewell to Emperor | could universal suffrage be admitted. In | 1,000 Heenses, which we should reasonably | police, wrote to Lord Plunkett, governor

Two Million Women of the United States Will Memorialize Congress.

U. S. Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Want the Tariff on Hides Abolished.

women's organizations of the United States have adopted a memorial calling of New England, who had been paying for the unseating of U. S. Senator Reid | high record prices for many months for Smoot. This was announced by the Ex- their raw material. ecutive Committee of the National Con-

decided upon at a meeting of the Ex-League of Women's Organizations, which was held in New York Thursday. The women declared that Reid Smoot,

This memorial will be presented when

Congress convenes. United action was

for the Mormon presidency, has pledged his first allegiance to the Mormon pat. American market. Unless we change Mr. Smith said he was a press agent riarch, which has broken faith with the our attitude quickly we shall wake up to Smoot, the women declare, controls race."

Maitre Poincare, counsel for the prosecu- news stories. He said his salary was ask that action be taken at the con- thus at a reception given in his honor by It was decided to hold the next National Congress of Mothers at Los Au- the Orient," continued Mr. Barrett, "I geles, Cal., May 7, 1906.

Boot and Shoe Trade.

at a cost of \$42,000. Advertising in in- will call on President Roosevelt in the that of either Argentine or Brazil. surance papers cost about \$30,000 more, near future to lay before him the condi- "The hour is a critical one and but he could not tell where the rest of tions in the boot and shoe industry of European countries recognize it. By escharged up to advertising last year, was islation looking to the removal of the by sending out high-class consuls and tariff on hides and a change in the for- confidential agents they are doing evcording to a despatch to the Herald from | trade supremacy. South American devel-Reports were out last week that the 'very near."

Philadelphia, Oct. 30 .- More than two Central Leather Company proposed to million women representing the leading advance the price of sole leather. The statements caused consternation among the great boot and shoe manufacturers

So great was the wave of opposition among the shoemakers to the contem-Central Company postponed, or, at least, did not announce the price advance.

Future of South America.

New York, Oct. 30 .- "The United States is facing a critical epoch. The next four years will determine whether this country or Europe is to be dominant force in South America.

"Germany, England, France, Spain even Holland and Belgium are making tremendous efforts to capture the Latin find that we have been distanced in the

the vote of eight other senators, and John Barrett, U. S. Minister to Cothe Ibero-American Club last night.

"The question of American trade with consider of much less importance at the present time than that of our trade with South America. The foreign trade of all New York, Oct. 30 .- Governor Douglas Japan was no greater last year than

eign trade relations of this country, ac- erything in their power to capture the coment will astonish the world, and it is

FOR TEMPERANCE.

No. 30, endorsed by the International Asso- | cumstances calling for an inquest. Bartlett | W. C. T. U. Convention at Brockville Gets Reports.

> A Brockville despatch: The time was largely occupied with the reception and adop- Fitters of Ontario met yesterday aftertion of reports. In the matter of flowers fruits and delicacies, counties were heard from. The receipts of this department were \$571.00, and the expenditure \$770.53.

Midland. There are 28 countles reporting to this department, with 28 local superintendents. There are 51 local unions in existence. Pive hundred Paffets and pamph- out the province. An important step lott were distributed. Tip Stole a Parisian Hat and a Gold; In a subsequent discussion it was sug- by-laws for universal adoption throughgested that at all times the members of

> read by Miss Kate Marjerson, the superia- to the difficulties under which plumbers tendent. It was suggested that every county acted on account of the different laws should appoint a county superintendent. in various municipalities. A committee Talks on temperance should be given in the was appointed to consider these sug-

On law enforcement it was shown that 25 | concrete form for the consideration of where the track was being repaired. watch in his trunk, following it with licenses had been cut off throughout the province. For the work of temperance among In the evening the Toronto associatance of 321 miles, the run was made in tory to moving to the next town. Suit lumbermen, the sum of \$1,408.25 was raised. Ition entertained the provincial associaon the stops. All previous records were | Tip's manager, his offer to pay for heard in an interesting talk on white cross Armstrong presided over a bumper at-C. E. Wiggins, Toronto, be made a life represented.

This evening there was a county presi- tion to the fact that they had practidelivered by the president, Miss McKee, of Cream to

broke: Miss Harris, Terento, and Mrs. Yeo, dent Walsh. Mt. Forest, also spoke.

WIPE OUT LICENSES. Pregramme of the W. C. T. U. Local of sitting on their platform they would Option Campaign.

the morning was taken up with the election anybody," added the speaker. "No of officers, with the following results: Mrs. power except that from above will McKee, Barrie, President; Mrs. Thornley, erush the Master Plumbers' Associa-London, Vice-President; Mrs. Gordon Wright, tion," London, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Ir- The speaking was interspersed with win, Weston, Recording Secretary; Mrs. harmony. The students joined the railroad men 12y, McKee, Bigelow, Deltor, Acheson, Bry- Hugh Wallace, James H. Stewart and

The afternoon session opened with a conand demanding that the laws governing ference on the lumbermen's work, conduct-Germany's offers has not yet been di- of the most level-headed of transatlantic The telegraph operators are joining in labor be sanctioned by the representavulged. I am informed, however, that statesmen, but that patriotic English- the movement, and the suspension of tives of the people, and the immediate ton. Intense interest centres in this departaction in the Baltic and an ultimate says little for the future salvation of lowed by a complete obliteration of com-There are still camps in our own Ontario that have never seen the face of Protestant missionary.

ed. The demand for a constituent assem- local option. There are in Ontario about coast.

Love as a Wit Tangler,

PLUMBERS' CONVENTION. They Care Neither for Press Ner Public,

the President Says.

Toronto despatch: She Provincial Association of Master Plumbers and Steamnoon for their semi-annual convention under the presidency of W. J. Walsh, of Hamilton. Over twenty-one towns The report on purity and mothers' meet- and localities were represented, and Business was practically confined to the discussion of trade relations throughwas the framing of several sanitary the W. C. T. U. should invoke the Criminal out Ontario by the various municipal-Lima, Ohio, Oct. 30.—An engine and rant was sworn out this morning for Code is creer to suppress all forms of im-A spleadid report on juvenile work was ent standpoints, and allusion was made

Arthur Beall, M. A., of Peterboro', was | tion at a banquet in the temple. Fred

gested by-laws and to put them in a

W. H. Beavis referred with gratificaposed the toast of the provincial asso-The "Y" secretaries, Miss Dunlop, Pem- ciation, coupled with the number of Presi-

President Walsh declared that the association had the public on their side, but he declared that the press were not sufficiently acquainted with the facts. If they only had the privilege see that honesty was written on the faces of all the members. "We do not Brockville report: The greater part of care for the press; we do not care for

A DELIBERATE MURDER.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 30 .- The steamer Moana to-day brought news from Wellington, New Zealand, of the murder of The convention resolved itself into a school an old Chinaman by Lionel Terry, an States, particularly on the Pacific

Terry was educated at Oxford and has served in the garrison artillery and British Horse Guards. He served in the Jameson raid and Matabele war. Sub-Judging by the insanity returns, four- | sequently, he went to the United States mad gave the count a small bette of got away to the bara with their tenty. I troops. This is all the more serious as was bowled down and the resolution to