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NUMBER 149.

WE SELL THE GOODS

But not the buyers of them.

We clothe the men and boys
and they are satisfied
because well
dressed

Enormous selling enables
us to carry a large var-
iety and maintain
low prices.

Just now let us direct your
attention to a fine display
of seasonable underwear,
Just what you want for
this weather.



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Open from 3 P. M. to 3 A. M. daily, except Sundays.
On Sundays from 8 P. M. to 3 A. M. First-class chiropo-
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We Guarantee every foot of our hose

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Handsome and most convenient
furniture made. Sold in sections
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Call and see Samples.

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Our Strong Feature Is the Work We Do

Some plumbers make a feature of the
bills they send—that's not our style.
We send a good man; he does good
work and we charge a right price.

If its New Work Or Repairs

We want to handle it and will handle
it to your satisfaction.

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Lawn remnants in 3 and 9 yard lengths,
choice patterns, suitable for dresses
and Kemonas, at a bargain.

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LAWNS

Beautiful, two-toned, mercerized Lawns.
Reduced from 50c to 35c.

10c

All kinds of trimmings, medallions,
Appliques and imitation Cluny.

Yard

A great bargain in white embroidered
Valenciennes band at 5c yard.

CLEARING WRECKAGE

Debris And Refuse Being Remov-
ed And Improved Order Of
Things Prevails.

SANITARY CONDITION BETTER

Workers Are Systematically Or-
ganized and Result is Plain-
ly Evident. Epidemic
Guarded Against.

Heppner, June 22.—Four bodies
were found today and all of them
were identified. They are Mrs. Rob't
Morgan, Andrew Peterson, Mrs. S. Mc-
Bride, Iva Ashbaugh.

Clearing away the debris caused by
the flood is progressing rapidly. The
result of organization in a systematic
manner is evident upon all sides and
soon all wreckage will have been re-
moved. Only two buildings remain on
the main street that were carried here
by waters and sediment, that was de-
posited on the streets, is being speedily
removed. The sanitary conditions of
the town at present are far better than
had been hoped for, but every precau-
tion is being taken to guard against an
epidemic. Dr. Smith who represents
the state board of health ordered alkali
from the hills to be placed on the
streets and that work is now being ac-
complished.

Missing bodies now number about 35.

STRANGE DEATH OF WAITRESS

Her Face Was Scared and Burned by
Carbolic Acid.

New York, June 22.—Detectives are
investigating the death of Gretchen Ot-
ten, a waitress, which was at first sup-
posed to have been a case of suicide
by carbolic acid. Examination, how-
ever, showed that the girl had not
drunk the acid, but that the fluid had
destroyed her eyes and scarred her
face and that she had been severely
choled. A young man who is said to
have been the father of a child to
which the girl gave birth a year ago is
being sought for in the hope that he
may throw some light upon the af-
fair.

MUST MARRY NEW JERSEY GIRL

Under Such Condition \$400,000 Will Be
Young Man's Portion.

New York, June 22.—A Newark, N. J.,
man is seeking residents of New Jer-
sey, who, he says, are heirs under a pec-
uliar will made by James Rushell,
who died in California about four
months ago, leaving a large estate. Be-
sides bequests of one or two thousand
dollars to a number of persons, it is
stated that Rushell left \$400,000 to his
son, provided he shall marry a New
Jersey girl. None of the alleged heirs,
nor the desired bride has been found
yet.

HOUNDS TO TRACE MURDERER

New York, June 22.—The police au-
thorities of New Rochelle ransacked
every house in the Italian quarter in
an endeavor to locate the murderer of
Special Policeman Ahearn, who was
killed early Saturday morning by a
man believed to have been a burglar.
Their efforts were unsuccessful, but it
is expected they will be renewed to-
day when the bloodhounds are pro-
cured.

BALLOT COUNTING IS SLOW

Re-election of Walking Delegate, Un-
der Indictment, in Doubt.

New York, June 22.—Slow progress
has been made in the counting of bal-
lots cast for officers of the House-
smiths' and Bridgemen's union, and
another day is likely to pass before it
can be known with certainty what was
the result in the case of Samuel Parks,
the walking delegate and candidate for
re-election who is under indictment on
the charge of extorting money from
employers in consideration of calling
strikes off. As the count stands thus
far, however, there is little doubt of
Parks' re-election.

YOUNG MAN KILLED BY TRAIN

Seattle, June 21.—John Courtney,
aged 18 years, was killed on the Inter-
urban, near Vanasselt, tonight shortly
before 8 o'clock. Whether he fell un-
der the wheels while trying to jump
off the car or was run down, cannot be
determined, for the trainmen say they
know nothing about the matter.

HAS SLEPT FOR ONE MONTH

Worry Over Business Affairs Brings
on State of Coma.

New York, June 22.—The strange
case of C. Edwott Allen, a young Har-
vard man, is attracting much atten-
tion. He has been asleep with short in-
tervals of semi-consciousness, for the
last month, in a hospital at Long
Branch. The only cause so far as can
be learned is worry over business re-
verses which recently came to his fath-
er, forcing the son to go out into the
world for himself.

The hospital physician has diagnosed
the case as hysteria and said there is
hope that he will yet come out of his
long sleep after a few weeks. For 30
days Allen has taken very little solid
food. Liquid food is forced down his
throat, as he cannot be sufficiently
aroused to swallow naturally. Never-
theless, the patient has gained in
weight.

PANIC ON TROLLEY CAR

Blowing Out of Fuses Drives People
Out of Their Wits.

New York, June 22.—Three persons
have been severely hurt and a score
were cut and bruised in a panic aboard
an Amsterdam avenue trolley car. The
fuses in the controller box blew out
and jets of blue fire frightened those
sitting nearby almost out of their wits.
A woman leaped off and struck her
head against an iron pillar. She was
badly cut. Her husband jumped with
their little girl and also was badly cut.
The child was uninjured.

Another man broke one of his legs.
By this time the excitement aboard the
crowded car had become intense. Sev-
eral women fainted and their fellow
passengers trampled them under foot
in the rush for the exits.

THEY ATE AND THEY ATE

Dinner in Brooklyn was Ironically raised
Price of Beef.

New York, June 22.—Ex-Mayor Robert
Van Wyck retains the title of champion
beef eater of Greater New York. An ef-
fort to beat his reported record of two
years ago of eight and three-quarter
pounds at one sitting failed at a con-
test just held in Williamsburg. The
contestants were:

TO PREVENT DISORDER

Effort Will Be Made to Convene Con-
gress Without Rupture.

New York, June 22.—The government
is taking active measures to prevent
any disorder in connection with the
opening of congress, says a Herald
dispatch from Lima, Peru. A proclama-
tion has been issued by President
Candamo. Apparently the government
has sufficient force to maintain order.
The government has decided to secure
on a three years contract a geologist
from the United States or Europe to
study the fossil formations of Peru.

FUGITIVE SURGEON GIVES UP

Boston, June 22.—Without friends,
and hungry, with no place to sleep, wet
and footsore, Dr. Walter H. Price,
once a prosperous physician and sur-
geon of this city has surrendered to the
police. He explained that a warrant
had been issued against him more than
a year ago on a charge of performing
a criminal operation. He was tired of
dodging the police, he said, and wanted
to be locked up and then given a trial.
Dr. Price was taken to jail.

PROMINENT NEW YORKER DEAD

New York, June 22.—Daniel Judson
Holden, a member of the law firm of
Curtis Brothers, is dead at his home in
this city. He was stricken very sud-
denly. Mr. Holden was a member of
many leading clubs and an official of
several large southwestern development
companies.

BOSTON, JUNE 22.—In less than a

month in this state there have been
at least four deaths from glanders in
human beings. The board of health,
fearing an epidemic is making every
effort to prevent the spread of the dis-
ease.

COAL CARS RUN AWAY

Long Train Tore Wildly Through
Spokane At Early Hour In
The Morning.

FOUR PEOPLE WERE KILLED

After Leaving Track Runaway
Demolished Buildings And
Then Pile In Tangle Fifty
Feet In Height.

Spokane, June 22.—A runaway train
of 60 or more cars, without an engine,
rushed four miles down grade through
town early this morning, demolishing
a dwelling house wrecking a laundry,
killing at least four people, injuring
thirty others and piling up a tangled
mass of debris estimated to be 50 feet
high.

Just how many cars made the long
dash down hill is unknown, but the es-
timates run from 60 to 90 nearly the
entire train being heavily loaded with
soft coal. These cars were coupled to-
gether and left standing on the old
Spokane Falls & Northern line, part of
the Great Northern system, now used
as a storage track. From Hilliard a
long grade slopes down to Division
street, in Spokane, four miles away.

About 3:30 o'clock this morning the
heavy train began to slide slowly down
the grade. Gaining momentum rapidly,
it was soon rushing through the city
with a tremendous force. Every
switch was clear and so far as known,
nothing impeded its progress until it
struck an empty box car near the old
S. F. & N. depot. In this car William
Thomas and another man, supposed to
have been a tramp, were sleeping.

Shoving this car ahead of it as a bump-
er, the runaway train swept on to Di-
vision street. Here the track ended,
but the train plugged forward, cross-
ing the street, running over a rockpile
and swinging along the south side of
Harrison avenue.

Nearly 200 feet from the end of the
track stood a six-room house occupied
by the families of John Slee and Mrs.
Myers. Striking this house squarely in
the center, the flying train smashed it
to kindling wood. Still rushing for-
ward, the cars tore over the rough
ground for 200 feet further striking the
frame building occupied by the Crystal
Steam laundry. This was not demol-
ished, but was moved bodily, being
shoved three or four feet west. Here
the runaway train had spent its force.

Nine people were sleeping in the Slee
house when the train struck it. How
any escaped is a mystery, as it is said
nearly every timber in the building
was broken. James Slee, the father,
was pulled out of the ruins practically
uninjured. The dead body of his son,
James Slee, Jr., was found near by.
Another son, Clarence, and the baby,
Viola, were found to be injured and
were taken to the hospital. Of the three
children of Mrs. Myers who were sleep-
ing in the house, only one, Irene, was
injured.

Not far from the house were found
the bodies of Thomas and his com-
panion. They had been carried nearly
1000 feet from the place where their box
car was first struck.

The momentum of the train may be
judged from the discovery of wheels
and axles more than 100 feet from its
path. Along the route taken by the
cars, the wreckage is scattered for
nearly a quarter of a mile. At Division
street the cars are piled up in a heap
of wreckage 50 feet high. Nearly 30
cars are piled up near this point and
others at points along the path of the
runaway.

BILLY RECORD, THE HOOK TENDER AT YE-

on-Pelton camp at Rainier, holds the
record for yarding logs on the Colum-
bia, says the Oregon Timberman. In
10 hours he yarded out 111 logs. V. A.
W. Schlappi, the efficient boom man,
is not very slow himself. In six and a
half hours he hung the sticks and
made up a raft of 260,000 feet. He was
assisted by his 16-year-old son, Arthur.
This is good work.

Pears'

was the first maker
of sticks of soap for
shaving. Sticks in 3
sizes; shaving cakes
in 3 sizes.

Pears' Soap established over 70 years.

INTERRUPTED BURIAL PUTS

TOWN IN AN UPROAR

Body of Housekeeper of Prominent Pol-
itician Will Have Autopsy Per-
formed Before It Is Interred.

New York, June 22.—Telephone mes-
sages sent by Coroner Schofer of this
city to Passaic, have prevented the in-
terment of the body of Mrs. Cora Syn-
der, a music teacher, and set the New
Jersey town in an uproar. Mrs. Syn-
der for the last year had lived at the
home of a prominent politician, where
she was housekeeper and governess of
the politician's daughter. Her death
occurred last Friday at the apartments
of a midwife in this city. Her child
also died. Until the interrupted bur-
ial it was supposed in Passaic that ap-
pendicitis was the cause of Mrs. Syn-
der's death.

On receipt of Dr. Schofer's telephone
message the Passaic authorities took
immediate action. The county physi-
cian, McBride, ordered the local un-
dertaker who had charge of the funeral
to stop the proceedings. In order to
prevent a sensation, Dr. McBride de-
cided to allow the funeral to take place
and to prevent only the interment. The
funeral was held as had been planned.
A large number of the woman's friends
followed her body to the cemetery.
Instead of placing the casket in the
grave, it was announced that it would
be kept temporarily in a vault, owing
to water in the grave. The mourners
departed without a suspicion of the
state of affairs.

As soon as the last of the carriages
had disappeared, the undertaker took
the body out of the vault and it was
taken back to his mortuary. Pending
the report of an autopsy, the authori-
ties have taken no official action.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

CHILD LOST SINCE

SATURDAY EVENING

A Hundred Fall to Find Little Albert
Erickson, Who Suddenly Dis-
appeared at Smith's Point.

One hundred eager searchers aided
by the two "Tracy" bloodhounds,
failed yesterday in the search for lit-
tle Albert Erickson, two and a half
years old, who has been missing from
his home on Smith's point since 5
o'clock on Saturday evening.

The child is the son of Ole Erickson,
resident at the gardens of the lat A. J.
Johnson, government forestry expert,
who was the brother of Mrs. Erickson.
On Saturday afternoon Albert was
seen with some other children, but since
that time not a trace of him has been
found. It is as though the earth had
opened and swallowed him up. Crowds
of men have helped in the search for
him. Charley Wise gave the use of his
bloodhounds, William Bealy took out
his stag hounds, and every spot of
ground was gone over.

The theories advanced to account for
the boy's disappearance are four in
number. He might have fallen into the
water, been carried off by a cougar,
have fallen into a hog pen close by and
been eaten by the hogs, or he might
have been done away with by the Chi-
nese that lives next door to the Erick-
son house. All of these are mere sup-
positions for not a clue has been dis-
covered.

That the boy fell into the water is
the most generally accepted theory, al-
though it is some distance to the river
from where he was last seen. In sup-
port of this belief is the fact that the
bloodhounds on taking the trail fol-
lowed it to the water. It is unlikely

MACHEN IS INDICTED

Result Of Investigation By Grand
Jury Into Frauds Of Postal
Department.

FIVE INDICTMENTS RETURNED

The Groffs And Two Others
Must Face The Music With
Disgraced Ex-Offical.
Evidence Damning.

Washington, June 22.—The grand
jury, which has been investigating pos-
tal affairs today returned an indict-
ment against August W. Machen, Dil-
ler B. Groff, Samuel A. Groff, George
E. Lorenz and Martha J. Lorenz, the
two latter being residents of Toledo,
Ohio. As previously stated in these
dispatches, the specific charge is con-
spiracy to defraud the government. The
indictment is based on section 599 of
the revised statutes, which provides
a penalty of \$10,000 or two years' im-
prisonment, or both, in the discretion
of the court.

The indictment says that this agree-
ment was carried out by Machen on
June 30, recommending the purchase of
6000 of the fastness, which provides
a penalty of \$10,000 or two years' im-
prisonment, or both, in the discretion
of the court. The indictment says that
this agreement was carried out by Machen
on June 30, recommending the purchase of
6000 of the fastness, which provides
a penalty of \$10,000 or two years' im-
prisonment, or both, in the discretion
of the court. The indictment says that
this agreement was carried out by Machen
on June 30, recommending the purchase of
6000 of the fastness, which provides
a penalty of \$10,000 or two years' im-
prisonment, or both, in the discretion
of the court.

that there were any cougars about or

Beasley's dogs would have found
traces of them. As to the Chinese,
there is no reason to connect him in
any way with the loss of the child, be-
yond the fact that some of the neigh-
boring youngsters are said to have an-
noyed him by destroying plants in his
garden. Chief Hallock, who investi-
gated the matter, says that he is con-
vinced that the Chinese had nothing to
do with the affair. There is a possi-
bility that the boy might have fallen in-
to the hog pen and have been eaten
bodily by the hogs. Had any of his
clothing been undevoured, it might eas-
ily have been trampled into the mud,
which lies there six inches deep. As has
been stated, however, there is absolute-
ly no clue to base any reasoning up-
on, and any of the four possibilities
enumerated may contain the correct so-
lution.

The only person in the district that
is not thoroughly anxious about the
boy's loss is his mother. Mrs. Erickson
has consulted a spiritualist, and the
spiritualist has said that little Al-
bert is safe and sound somewhere, so
the mother is convinced of his being
recovered eventually.

There are seven other children in the
Erickson family, one younger than the
boy that is missing.

INTERRED IN PORTLAND

The body of James McCarthy was in-
terred in the Catholic cemetery in Port-
land yesterday. In the early morning
a mass was said over the remains
at the local Catholic church, after
which the casket was escorted to the
train by a delegation from Seaside
judges.

FORCIBLE FACTS

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nishings At Low Prices.
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ers, Stoves, Tables, Bed
Room and Parlor Sets.

Everything for the House

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