

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

Domestic

Acting Attorney General Hayden Clements, of Raleigh, N. C., has declared that his State cannot accept of care for John R. Early, of Lynn, N. C., a leper, now quarantined in the District of Columbia.

The late Frederick Cooper Hewitt bequeathed \$2,000,000 to the New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, \$1,500,000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and \$500,000 to Yale University.

Judge Vandewater, in the United States Circuit Court at St. Paul, granted the injunction asked for by roads operating in Arkansas, and which prevents the enforcement of the two-cent rate.

Some unknown person put dynamite in the chimney at the home of John Sloock, Laurel Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Sloock and her son were injured.

An effort made to have Harry K. Thaw transferred from the Poughkeepsie jail failed. He will remain where he is until the hearing this month.

Orville Wright made a flight in the aeroplane he made for the Signal Corps in the presence of a number of Army officers at Fort Myer, Va., on August 17.

Mrs. O. L. Gossard, wife of a wealthy Colorado Springs banker, is in Chicago being treated for rabies, having been bitten by a pet dog.

J. Pierpont Morgan and Charles Steele have returned from a trip to Europe and report conditions as quite satisfactory.

A panic in a Chicago street car resulted in the death of a baby, which was knocked to the floor and trampled upon.

Chief of Police Woodruff, of Atlantic City, claims to be on the trail of a new suspect in the Roberts shooting case, deeming that neither jealousy nor robbery was the motive for the crime, and that he expects to make an arrest in a few days.

Dr. Bellisario Arrutia Suarez, private secretary of President Figueroa, of San Salvador, who is in New York, says there is no friction between his country and the Central American republics.

The Iron Trade Review of Cleveland declares August has been the best month of the year in the iron business, and looks for a satisfactory condition of the industry by January 1, 1913.

City Engineer Keeffe, of New York, says the introduction of electricity in the operation of railroads tends to increase the amount of coal used.

The Detroit police are investigating the death of a woman, who was reported as drowned, but who was afterward found to have a broken neck.

Dr. J. D. Burke, principal of the Teachers' Training School, at Albany, N. Y., has returned from an investigating trip to the Philippines.

The Pittsburgh Police have found a letter which may help in identifying the man who burned his face with acid before killing himself there.

The hearing of the suits brought by the government against various powder concerns will be heard at Wilmington, Del., September 22.

Mrs. Bertha Gresham, widow of Lieutenant Gresham, United States Navy, has been kidnapped from her New York home.

Fire at Cleveland, O., destroyed lumber valued at \$100,000, and threatened the big central viaduct and Nickel Plate Railway bridge.

A night of disorder followed the trial of the suit for divorce of Rachel Cherry from John Cherry, of Paris, Mo.

The Spanish War Veterans' meeting, in annual encampment at Boston, held a parade, in which 6,000 men marched.

Rear Admiral Glass, U. S. N., retired, died at his home, at Paso Robles, Cal., after an illness of two months.

A father and son were instantly killed in a collision between an electric car and a buggy at Pittsburgh.

Foreclosure proceedings on the first mortgage were begun against the Pittsburgh Wabash Terminal.

Foreign

Lionel Sackville-West, the second Baron Sackville, died in London, in 1888, was recalled at the request of President Cleveland.

A sergeant of police and six wardens of a prison at Dorpat, Russia, were convicted of torturing political prisoners and sentenced to one year imprisonment.

Andrew Carnegie has promised to give \$60,000 more to the City of Glasgow, Scotland, for district libraries. He has already given \$500,000 for the same purpose.

Count Zeppelin will establish a company to facilitate the administration of the \$750,000 fund contributed by the German people to aid him in building airships.

Mrs. James W. Coffelt, wife of the son of the Rev. Dr. Coffelt, of Philadelphia, attempted suicide in Paris, as the result of a domestic quarrel.

President Butler, of Columbia College, delivered the first of a series of lectures on "American Civilization" at the Copenhagen University.

The civil court of Caracas, Venezuela, has found the French Cable Company guilty of complicity in the Matos revolution and fined it \$5,000,000.

Gustav Herzberg, a Berlin banker, who appropriated his customers' funds, committed suicide.

The French have been angered by Germany's decision to immediately recognize Mulid Hand as Sultan of Turkey, and a war cloud is now hanging over Europe.

Edward Harrison caused a panic on the London Stock Exchange by firing three shots from his revolver. He is believed to be insane.

The Bannock Creek Mining Company, of Yukon Territory, has filed a suit against the Governor of Canada for \$17,600,000.

HEADLESS BODY PACKED IN TRUNK

Actress' Limbs and Skull Found in Kitchen Range.

BUTCHER KNIFE WAS THE WEAPON.

Chester Jordan, an Actor, Forced by the Police to Open Trunk They Suspected Contained Stolen Silver—Is Overcome and Confesses—Declares He Killed Wife Accidently.

Boston, Mass. (Special).—The most brutal crime committed in Greater Boston since the death of Susan Geary, a chorus girl, four years ago, and one much resembling it in its details, was disclosed by the discovery of a torso of Mrs. Honora Jordan, an actress, aged 23 years, of Somerville, in a trunk in a boarding-house at 7 Hancock Street, on Beacon Hill, this city. Later the head and bones of the limbs were found in the furnace of the Jordan home, at Somerville, and the scalp, hair and other gruesome remains were taken from the kitchen range of the house.

Chester Jordan, aged 29 years, an actor, of Somerville, is held by the police, charged with the murder, according to the officers, he made a complete confession of the crime.

According to Jordan's confession, he accidentally killed his wife in a quarrel at their home, and, becoming desperate over what he had done, he went out and bought a butcher's knife and hacksaw, cut up the body and placed the torso in a trunk. He then planned to take the steamer Harvard for New York and throw the parts of the body overboard. The fact that the Harvard was laid off owing to an accident disarranged his plans, and he was obliged to hire a hackman to take the trunk to a Boston boarding-house to await a more favorable opportunity.

The discovery of the crime was due to the suspicion of the hackman, James Collins, who had in mind the numerous robberies which have taken place about Boston recently, and, according to the officers, he was told the trunk contained silverware, notified the police.

Collins reported that he had taken the trunk from the North Station, it having come in from Somerville on a local train. The hackman stated he left Jordan and the trunk at 7 Hancock Street.

Sergeant Michael Crowley was detailed to go to the house and investigate. Jordan was not in, but the officer was shown the back room on the second floor which Jordan had engaged, and found the trunk. At about 5:20 o'clock Jordan returned and was commanded to open the trunk.

Jordan did not appear nervous or alarmed, but hesitated to open the trunk, and it was not until after considerable argument that he produced the key to the trunk and inserted it in the lock. Turning his back to Jordan, he threw up the cover of the trunk and then sank back on his knees, burying his face in his hands and sobbing.

Sergeant Crowley staggered back against the wall, and, in the open trunk, he saw a woman's torso filling the great part of the trunk, while pieces of flesh from other parts of the body were stuffed into the corners.

The interior of the trunk was bespattered with blood. There was no covering of any sort over the remains. Jordan submitted to arrest without protest and was led to station 3 and locked up. Giving his name and address, he declared the body in the trunk was that of his wife, and said he was perfectly willing to tell everything concerning the case.

For more than four hours Jordan was closeted with the police officials and time after time went over the horrible details. While professing that he was dazed when the crime was committed, yet, by the clearness and consistency of his tale, it seemed that whatever preceded the actual killing, the most careful plans were laid for the disposal of the body and the covering up of the crime.

Jordan's story of the murder was substantially as follows: He stated that he was married in September, 1904, to Mrs. Honora Eddy, whose maiden name was O'Reilly, and whose home was in Somerville. He did not know who his wife's first husband was, who had become of him. The couple went on the vaudeville stage. Mr. Jordan taking the part of a tramo and his wife that of a nurse, in a sketch. They went first to Butte, Mont., four years ago, but only remained three or four weeks. Later they went to Chicago and appeared in some of the smaller theaters there, remaining three months. About three years ago they returned to Somerville and took a flat in the house at 298A Medford Street.

Mrs. Jordan, according to her husband, had taken to drinking late, and he claims, was associating with other men, and he became jealous. It was in a jealous quarrel that the trouble started which ended in the death of his wife.

Harris Trial to Start Today.

Jackson, Ky. (Special).—The trial of Beech Harris for the murder of his father, Judge James Harris, will be held in Estill County. Judge Adams granted a change of venue.

Girl's Corpse Found at Sea.

Atlantic City, N. J. (Special).—Whatever mystery there was in the disappearance of Clara Stickland, of South Atlantic City, and Charles Bateman, of Philadelphia, who started on a launch trip last Friday and were not seen again was partly cleared up Thursday when the body of the girl was found by fishermen in the Atlantic. The launch in which they started on the supposed pleasure trip was picked up Monday night, and fishermen believe that the craft was upset in a storm.

Brother Shoots Brother.

Philadelphia (Special).—George M. Spiegler, a widely-known lumber merchant, shot his brother, Henry Spiegler, during a quarrel in the office. The wounded man was taken to the Samaritan Hospital. His condition is said to be hopeless. George M. Spiegler, who is a member of the firm of George M. Spiegler & Co., was arrested. The police, who are investigating the shooting, said that from what they learned, George Spiegler was not responsible for the quarrel and that he shot his brother in self-defense.

A GREAT CRUSH IN STREETS OF MELBOURNE

Woman Hurt in Crowds to See American.

Melbourne (Special).—The streets of Melbourne late Monday night were filled with surging, good humored crowds numbering hundreds of thousands, all out to do honor to the visiting Americans who arrived here on Saturday aboard the 19 great battleships, and the scene challenged comparison with that of an election night in New York.

The principal thoroughfares were so great that many women fainted and several were seriously injured. The entire day was set apart to jollification and the day will ever live in the memory of the inhabitants of Victoria.

The federal government tendered a banquet to the admirals and senior officers of the visiting warships at the Parliament house, at which Lord Northcote, governor general of the commonwealth, and Prime Minister Deakin made brilliant speeches, throughout which prominence was given to the friendly feeling existing between the commonwealth and the United States. Rear Admiral Sperry, commander-in-chief of the American fleet, replying in behalf of the American Navy, declared that a rupture between the English speaking nations would not only be a loss, but a crime.

Abolish With Electricity.

The city was a spectacle of splendor. At the railway station two big conferences were held, notable in this respect being the commonwealth state building and Prince's Bridge, of the Central Railway, where a striking illumination picture of the battleships was displayed. The illuminations on shore were held in conjunction with an electric and searchlight display on board the warships in the harbor.

Earlier in the evening a picturesque torchlight procession was held, in which the metropolitan and county fire brigades, numbering about two thousand men, took part. The parade started at the headquarters of the metropolitan fire brigade and was disbanded over Prince's Bridge.

Rain began to fall at a late hour, causing a precipitate retreat homeward. The dense crowds converging toward the railway station forced the women and children into perilous positions, and many were extricated with difficulty, after being considerably bruised. Two persons were seriously and several others slightly injured.

The enormous crowd that turned out to witness the formal entry of the American sailors proved too much for the Prince's Bridge, which spans the Yara River, and forms the main approach to the city proper. The bridge barriers were overturned, and, as a result, several people were slightly injured.

Formal Reception.

When Admiral Sperry and his officers landed at St. Kilda's Pier amid salutes from a battery of the Royal Australian Artillery on the Esplanade, they were formally received by Alfred Deakin, the commonwealth prime minister; Sir Thomas Bent, the Victorian premier, and their colleagues, the local mayors, who presented an address on behalf of the municipality. At the conclusion of this ceremony the American visitors, escorted by a squadron of light horse, drove to the city proper, the suburban mayors presenting addresses, and welcome to their respective boundaries before the city was reached.

Sir Thomas Gibson-Carmichael, the governor designate, and Sir John Madden, the lieutenant governor, joined the procession at Prince's Bridge, which was reached shortly after noon. Here the lord mayor and the councilors welcomed the Americans and the governor entered Admiral Sperry's carriage. The route throughout which the procession threaded its way was lined by a dense mass of cheering humanity, and the popular state of enthusiasm was continually demonstrated until the Exhibition Building was reached. There a public reception was held by Lord Northcote, the governor general of Australia, in honor of the American officers, and to which numerous guests had been invited to meet the visitors.

Trunk Factory and Box Plant Are Burned.

Atlanta (Special).—A spectacular fire here destroyed the plants of the Atlanta Trunk factory and the Empire Printing and Box Company, burnt a quantity of lumber and damaged a number of small wooden buildings. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

The fire spread rapidly soon after 12 o'clock, and a general alarm was turned in. Only a narrow street separated the burning factories from many residences, and it was with great difficulty that the firemen kept the flames from crossing this street, the burned buildings are on Madison Avenue, between Peters and Castleberry Streets, and run back to the Central of Georgia Railroad tracks.

Mother Poisons Children.

Hampshire, Ill. (Special).—Mrs. Matthew Berna, of this place, poisoned her three children with carbolic acid, and then attempted to end her own life. One child, George, two months old, is dead, and the mother and others are not expected to survive. She left a note telling her husband that her act was prompted by fear that she was soon to die, and did not wish to be separated from her children.

Escaped Insane Father.

Durham, N. C. (Special).—After escaping from his insane father, who, it is alleged, burnt the house to destroy his two motherless children, Lambert Riley, who lives 15 miles from Durham, was held by the authorities and the young children were sent to the Oxford Orphanage. The house was burned, but the children escaped.

Japanese Exhibition Postponed.

Tokio (By Cable).—The postponement until 1917 of the Japanese International Exposition, which was to be held in 1912, was officially announced. It is due to economical reasons and to the lack of time to make proper preparations. The date chosen is the fiftieth anniversary of the accession of the Emperor.

Kermit Starts On Hunt.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. (Special).—The President's son, Kermit Roosevelt, who will accompany his father on the hunting expedition into the wilds of Africa, left here for a hunt of his own. He will join John Greenway, the President's friend and former Rough Rider, who is now in charge of the United States Steel Corporation, and a lower class of the Orange, and together they will hunt over the big game regions of the Northwest.

Wanted to Oust Mrs. Roosevelt.

Washington (Special).—A woman about 35 years old, giving her name as Miss Katherine M. Roosevelt-Cronin, of Oakland, Cal., called at the White House. To a policeman at the door the woman said she had come to tell Mrs. Roosevelt to vacate her room, as she was going to take possession. She claimed that she was a long-lost daughter of President Roosevelt. The police arrested the woman, and she will be examined to determine the question of her sanity.

CONSUMPTION TO BE STAMPED OUT

Nearly Conquered Says a Philadelphia Doctor.

300 PER CENT REDUCTION IN CASES.

Philadelphia (Special).—The program of the International Conference on Tuberculosis which will be held in this city this month, was made public by Dr. Lawrence P. Flick, head of the Phipps Institute for Poor Convalescents, and chairman of the conference. The International Congress of Tuberculosis, which will be held in Washington this month, will be under the direction of Dr. Flick.

The conference, Dr. Flick explained, is an organization made up of representatives of national associations for the study of tuberculosis, from all parts of the world. The society for formed in 1902, when the first conference met in Berlin. Since then the conference has met yearly: in Paris, in 1903; in Copenhagen in 1904; in Paris again in 1905; at The Hague, in 1906, and in Vienna, in 1907. Its seventh session will be held in Philadelphia this year, September 23 to 26.

"Each year since its inception," said Dr. Flick, "the members of the conference have had a story to tell of great strides made toward the eventual conquering of consumption, and the conference this year will be remarkable for the telling of a progress twice as great as has been made in any year before."

All the Philadelphia alone, a reduction of 300 has been made in the death rate of the last six months, from the same six months in the year before. The total number of deaths resulting from consumption last year in the city was 3,603, and if the same rate of progress is kept up for six years to come, consumption will be abolished.

Asked if, in his opinion, this result would ever be brought about, Dr. Flick said: "I am sure that in 15 years of tuberculosis will be wiped out. All that is needed is a wider knowledge of how to prevent its spread. If we could teach everyone the simple methods of preventing contagion, we could immediately stop all further progress of the disease, and in a few years it would be gone. Their wide educational value is the reason for holding the national conferences. This year we intend to reach as many people as we can, through the papers, through exhibits to cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and through popular lectures."

Among the countries to be represented at Philadelphia by from one to 15 delegates are:

Belgium, Denmark, Germany, England, France, Italy, Greece, The Netherlands, Norway, Austria, Roumania, Russia, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain and Hungary.

\$200,000 FIRE IN ATLANTA.

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PLURALITY ABOUT 28,000.

Vermont Election Does Not Forecast A Bryan Victory.

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 1.—The Republican plurality in the Vermont State election seems to have been smaller by some 3,000 or more than it was four years ago, but the total vote was smaller, and the indicated plurality of 28,000 for George H. Prouty for Governor is taken as an earnest of a Republican national victory by the leaders.

It is a common saying that if Vermont goes Republican by less than 25,000 in a Presidential year a Democrat will sit in the White House, and this test has been borne out in former years.

Tuesday's results, however, do not seem to forecast a Bryan victory, and the leaders are cheerful over the fact that they have a comfortable margin over the 25,000 danger mark.

7,679 TOWNS DISCOVERED.

They Were Not Officially Known To Mexico.

Mexico City (Special).—The Geographical Commission appointed by the government seven years ago to map all of the towns of the country have just made their report. They make the astounding statement that they discovered 7,679 towns which were not officially known to exist, and which have heretofore had no federal control.

Many of these towns are of considerable size, ranging in population from 5,000 to 15,000 people. Most of them are situated in the remote recesses of the Sierra Madre and in localities far removed from ordinary courses of travel.

KILLED IN MELBOURNE.

A Sailor and A Bandsman Run Over By A Train.

Melbourne (By Cable).—There have been several accidents to men of the fleet in Melbourne. Arthur Decker, a sailor from the New Jersey, met his death on shore. He was run over by a train and died a few hours later. A bandsman from the Vermont named Michaelson also was killed by a train. He was running to get into a coach when he fell under a passing train. He was severely injured and died in a hospital. S. S. Banks, a marine on the Vermont, sustained a fractured skull by leaping out of a railroad car while the train was in motion.

TRAMPLED TO DEATH.

Baby Killed During Panic in Chicago Street Car.

Chicago (Special).—Strap-hanging played a part in the death of William Finley, five months old. The baby was being carried by his mother, Mrs. Annie Finley, who was forced to hang on to a strap in a crowded Fifty-first Street car, which she traveled on August 21. She had entered only a short distance when a telephone pole fell, striking the roof of the car.

Passengers were thrown into a panic, and before Mrs. Finley could get out of the aisle she was knocked down, and the baby was trampled on. Efforts to save the life of the child at Provident Hospital proved unavailing, and it died.

Murderer A Bigamist.

Seattle, Wash. (Special).—Lee A. Johnson, following his arrest on the charge of murdering his wife at Nome, Alaska, and then dismembering and cremating the body, according to the police, confessed that he is a bigamist, and that he was married to Mrs. Cora Talch Johnson in 1903, deserting her a few months later. He returned to her, however, after the death of Belle Gilchrist, the woman he married in Butte, Mont., and for whose death he is now held.

Prohibitionists Want Hughes.

Syracuse, N. Y. (Special).—A proposal to nominate Governor Hughes, which was made at the State Prohibition convention here, was opposed by Aaron S. Watkins, of Ohio, the party's candidate for Vice-President. Mr. Watkins took the ground that the convention should make a straight-out party nomination. He addressed a mass meeting tonight.

FINANCIAL

Chesapeake & Ohio's gross earnings in July decreased \$295,029 and net profits fell \$22,543.

Cotton jumped about 10 points when the Government report came out. The size of the crop is a little smaller than was expected.

An order for seventy-five pay-as-you-go cars has been received by the J. G. Brill Company from New York.

Norfolk & Western's July earnings show a gross decrease of \$498,765 and a net decrease of \$145,985.

Twenty-five representative railroad bonds show an average gain of nearly 3 1/2 per cent over the price of the same bonds a year ago.

In two weeks the number of idle cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad decreased 8,000.

As tabulated so far, railroads had a decrease of 1 1/2 per cent in gross earnings in April, 22 per cent in May and 17 per cent in June. The estimates from a smaller number of roads put the decrease in July at 14 per cent.

The average price of steel rails in England for eleven years was \$26.05 a ton and in the same time \$26.22 a ton in the United States. The average price of steel rails in this country in those eleven years was \$7.84 a ton.

B. F. Younk figures out that if American railroads were to charge as high freight rates as they do in England, their income would be increased \$4,000,000,000. He fails to state, however, that in England ordinary freight is moved far more swiftly than in America, thereby adding to the cost of carrying it.

Fisk & Robinson, the bankers, make this announcement: "Our advice all point to a decided improvement in the general industrial situation. Good average crops seem to be assured, and therefore a good purchasing power on the part of the agricultural community. All that appears to be necessary now to start the wheels of commerce moving rapidly is to restore the credit of the railroads, so that they can once more secure funds with which to make necessary purchases for equipment, betterments and new construction."

MANY SHIPS WRECKED AND LIVES LOST

Terrific Storm Off the Coast of England.

The Amazon Ashore at Neath, Wales—Island Steamer Vera Jean on the Rocks—Steamer Empress Unable to Land Passengers at Folkestone—Furious Winds.

London (By Cable).—Terrific storms swept the British channel and the English, Irish and Welsh coasts Tuesday night.

Reports received here show that much damage was done ashore as well as on the sea. The wind at times blew at the rate of 70 miles an hour, which is almost unprecedented at this time of the year. Never before has it been necessary in the summer to suspend the boat service between Folkestone and Dover and the midday service to Calais.

An enormous number of vessels have been driven ashore or obliged to seek shelter. Many exciting rescues are reported, but fortunately there has been no great loss of life, except in case of the British bark Amazon, the crew of which had a terrible experience. The vessel went ashore on Margate Sands, and the people on the land could plainly see the men clinging to the rigging or lashed to the bulwarks, but were helpless to save them. One of the men fell, carrying a number of the others down. Two of the crews, which numbered 33, were rescued by life lines, and six others were washed ashore alive. The captain of the Amazon was killed in his cabin by a falling mast.

All the steamers arriving at English ports from the continent report unusually rough trips. The island steamer Vera Jean, of London, is ashore of Rhosop Point. The crew have been landed.

The steamer Empress, from Boulogne, landed 600 passengers at Dover this morning. The vessel had spent part of the night in attempting to approach Folkestone, but because of the gale this was found impossible.

Paris (By Cable).—Autumnal gales of cyclonic violence, accompanied by a torrential downpour of rain, have raged on the Southwest coasts of Europe during the past 24 hours. All the cross-channel traffic has been seriously delayed. Telephonic and telegraphic communication has been interrupted and the shore resorts have been greatly damaged by the wind and high seas.

Some uneasiness is felt at Cherbourg for Dr. Jean Charcot's ship, Pourquoi Pas, which has not been signaled since she sailed Monday for the Antarctic.

The ship was to have sailed on August 15, but her departure was postponed until Monday on account of bad weather, her commander wishing to husband the coal supply.

WATCHMAN KILLS BOY.

Bullet Fired to Frighten Him Glances From the Ground.

Philadelphia (Special).—Gustave Kroemer, aged 13 years, was shot and instantly killed by Edward Smith, a private watchman in the storage yards of Ware Brothers, city contractors, in the northwestern section of the city.

The boy was one of several who had been playing in this yard and were ordered away by Smith. Smith had been bothered by the boys for some time and when he was attempting to chase them off the grounds he says he fired a shot downward into the ground to frighten them.

The bullet, glancing upward, struck young Kroemer, who was just climbing over a fence. The missile penetrated his heart. Smith was arrested.

WOMAN BOUND TO TREE.

Organist at Camp Meeting Was Unconscious All Night.

Columbus, O. (Special).—Miss Josie Culp, organist for the camp meeting at Summerland Beach, Buckeye Lake, who was found bound and gagged and tied to a tree in Smith's Grove, about 300 feet back of the hotel, Sunday night, did not regain consciousness until Monday.

She has been drugged and said that she remembers nothing that happened after 6 o'clock in the evening, when she was in Newark.

Miss Culp is 19 years old and the only daughter of William Culp, a farmer. She has no idea of the identity of her assailants.

Strike By Miners Called Off.

Birmingham, Ala. (Special).—An official order calling off the strike of coal miners in the Birmingham District was issued to all the camps in this section. It was signed by President Lewis, Vice President White and Secretary Treasurer Ryan, of the United Mine Workers of America.

American Wins at Golf.

Newcastle, Ireland (By Cable).—In the second round of the Irish open golf championship D. Grant, an American, beat Newitt, who was the Irish champion in 1905, at the twenty-second hole.

Pay On Big Loan.

New York (Special).—The Trust Company of America, of New York City, upon which a sensational rumor was precipitated during the financial panic of 1907, has managed its business so successfully as to be able to pay off the loan of \$25,000,000 which it then effected in its entirety.

The company, in point of assets and liabilities was the second largest in the country, and the run which it successfully sustained exceeded any ever known in the history of America.

Bryan's Son Engaged.

Milwaukee, Wis. (Special).—The marriage engagement of Miss Helen Berger, daughter of Alexander Berger, a prominent miller and board of trade man of this city, and William J. Bryan, Jr., son of the Democratic presidential candidate, is announced from Mr. Berger, who just returned from a business trip to Colorado and Nebraska. Miss Berger and her mother are at present visiting friends in Lincoln. It is said the wedding may not take place for about a year or longer.

State of Pennsylvania

PLANTS START UP.

Pittsburg (Special).—The American Porcelain Company plant at Brock House Run, New Brighton, will resume operations after several months' idleness. There are enough orders to keep it running full handed until the first of the year.

John Hays started in the tank department of the Macbeth Van Glass Factory, Charleroi, which means that the plant will be started in full in about two weeks.

By starting this portion of their works the company will nearly double their present output and furnish employment to about two hundred and fifty more men and boys.