

THIRTY-SEVEN DIE IN N. Y. WRECK

VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR AMONG KILLED WHEN TRAIN GOES INTO DITCH.

OVER SIXTY BADLY INJURED

Cars Filled With People Returning From G. A. R. Encampment at Rochester—Spreading Rails Blamed.

Manchester, New York.—Thirty-seven persons were killed and more than 60 injured when an east bound Lehigh Valley train of 12 coaches, drawn by two engines, so filled with veterans returning from the G. A. R. national encampment at Rochester that every seat was occupied and the aisles crowded, plunged through a trestle over an outlet to Canandaigua lake near this town and tumbled 40 feet into the water.

A relief train loaded with 45 victims, many with legs and arms cut off were brought to Rochester. The surgeons in charge stated that three-fourths of these unfortunates will die. The train was No. 4, running 40 minutes late. The disaster was due to spreading of the rails. The locomotives had carried two day coaches and the Pullman car Austin over the trestle in safety when the tracks gave away.

A dining car filled with passengers at luncheon, was the first to plunge into the water. Two day coaches followed, one standing on end in the water with all its passengers hurled into a heap, which completely filled two-thirds of the car, crushing and maiming all who were underneath.

Saved by Presence of Mind. Had it not been for the almost miraculous presence of mind of veteran Frank J. Pinner in charge of U. S. Grant post, G. A. R., of Philadelphia, the nine remaining coaches would also have plunged into the lake. Quick as a flash when he heard the first crash Mr. Pinner leaped up and pulled the emergency brake. It brought the coaches to a stop quivering at the edge of the shattered trestle.

A scene almost unprecedented in railwrecks greeted the passengers who poured out of the undamaged coaches. Victims with blood streaming from head and arm and limb were creeping and being dragged through the shattered glass in the windows only to plunge into the water. Before they could reach victims in the partially submerged dining car, rescuers were obliged to build a footbridge into the outlet of the lake.

Among the Dead Are:

- Mrs. C. F. Johnson, Lakewood, Ohio. Mrs. H. H. Zwick, Buffalo. I. S. Uncle and wife, Smithville, N. Y. C. P. Johnson, Philadelphia. A. M. Hunsticker, Cleveland, Ont. Mrs. Barbara Zoodrick, Philadelphia. Doctor Johnson, Philadelphia. Mrs. Harry Smith, Sayre, Pa. Unknown man, cut buttons marked "B." Edgar Hangburn, Ellis Island, N. Y. Unknown woman. Unknown woman, ring marked "G. E. V. to M. L." Unknown woman, about 30 years old, initials "H. E. H." on ring. Mrs. Phillips, Philadelphia. Unknown woman about 35 years old. Timothy Madden, Trenton, N. J. Clara Hicks, Newark, N. J. John Becker, brakeman, Waverly, N. Y. Charles Hicks, Newark, N. J. Mrs. H. Zudek, Philadelphia. Unknown woman wearing blue striped waist, gray skirt, light hair. Unknown woman, 30 years old, light hair, blue eyes, wearing blue skirt, green and white striped waist. Unknown woman, 40 years old, 170 pounds, black skirt, dark hair. Unknown woman, slight build, checked dress, carrying watch, marked "E. T. P." D. M. Belt, veteran, Los Angeles, Cal. H. Deudah, Philadelphia. Thomas Murray, fireman. Helen Pownall, address unknown.

The Injured:

- Captain Robert S. Hansbury and wife, Philadelphia. E. J. Spindler, Olean, N. Y. Howard Hadley, Philadelphia. S. P. Draper and sister Emeline, Lancaster, Pa. Miss Agnes Garden, Atlantic City, N. J. Mrs. H. O. Douglass, Newton, Pa. Miss W. Walker, Lakewood, Ohio. Miss Gertrude Inman, Philadelphia. Mrs. T. B. Winterbury, Toronto, Ont. Miss P. E. Kelley, Washington, D. C. Fannie Gruber, Eddystone, Pa. Margaret Jacobson, Philadelphia. Miss Helen G. Pierson, Philadelphia. Col. G. A. Keller, Washington, D. C. Agnes Gartner, Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Walker, Lakewood, Ohio. Nellie Waterbor, Perth Amboy, N. J. Nellie Pitts, Philadelphia, N. J. Laura M. Richardson, Germantown, Pa. Mrs. Harry W. Hamilton, San Antonio, Tex. Mrs. Theodore W. Merrilow, Philadelphia. Miss Louise Ries, Philadelphia, Pa. Monsignor Joseph Hendrick, Ovid, N. Y. James Richardson, Philadelphia. Mrs. Mary Smith, Sayre, Pa. Rev. William Harrington, address unknown. A. M. Hunsticker, Canada. Mrs. E. Powers, address unknown. Two nuns, Sisters Hortense and Vida of Geneva. Charles H. Sadler, Sharon Hill, Pa. J. D. Hyde and wife, New York. Mrs. Julia Phillips, Philadelphia. W. P. Rudele, Eastman, Pa.

Confesses to Killing Father.

Indianapolis, Ind.—A Dispatch from Booneville, Ind., says that William Lee has confessed to having murdered his father when the latter attacked him with an axe on his return home late Wednesday. William Lee says he then discovered that his father had already killed his mother and brother and that he, William, in his excitement fired the house. Part of his confession is doubted but the feeling is so strong that Lee has been taken to Evansville to avoid possible mob violence.

26 DIE IN THEATER PANIC

SIXTY OTHERS ARE INJURED IN MOVING PICTURE HOUSE.

Ungallant Men Trample Down Women and Children in Frantic Effort to Escape.

Canonsburg, Pa.—Deeds of almost unbelievable inhumanity during the moving picture panic that resulted in the loss of 26 lives and the injury to 60 other persons in the Canonsburg opera house are now told. The terror stricken man whose frantic and unnecessary shriek of "fire!" brought about the disaster escaped by clamboring over the prostrate heads of his victims. A reward of \$500 is offered by J. R. Ferguson, proprietor of the film show, for the identification and apprehension of this man.

As Deputy Coroner McNary checked off the names of the 26 victims, it became apparent that gallantry was not conspicuous in most of the men who were present in the opera house when the panic occurred, for nearly all of the victims are women and children, trampled down by the stronger sex in their frantic effort to escape. Like the Boyerstown panic in 1908 the tragedy is another tale of stairways that proved death traps. The film show was on an upper floor. Fire escapes were provided on the front of the building but they were not practical. Exits leading to them, it is charged, were closed in such a way that women and children were unable to open them. The stairways offered the only recourse and in these occurred frightful loss of life. When the film entitled "In Bitter Irony," "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," burst into flames, the audience of 1,000 persons rushed like a herd of cattle before a prairie fire for the stairway leading to the first floor. The innocent were trampled like rubbish under the feet of maddened, fighting, desperate men who in their excitement forgot all sense of manhood.

In a statement just issued Manager Ferguson of the film show said: "There was no fire of any kind. The panic started in the rear of the house. No fuse burned out and what damage was done to the film was quickly repaired. The film broke and the light showing through the wire screened curtain gave the appearance of fire. All those who lost their lives were caught in the crush near the foot of the stairs. Had they remained in the seats and gone out in the usual manner, all could have got out through the regular exits, including the rear stairway and fire exits. The building was approved by inspectors and had every requirement demanded by the law. I will do my utmost to aid the coroner and others in the official investigation."

GLAD HE THREW GIRL IN LAKE

Man Says He Killed Woman in Order to Put Victim Out of Reach of Chinese in Chicago.

Holland, Mich.—Threatening to take his own life at the first opportunity, Walter Hopper of Chicago, who was arrested on the steamer Puritan for the murder of Daisy Watt, alias Grace Lyon of Grand Rapids, by throwing her overboard in midlake, was taken to the county jail at Grand Haven to await the arrival of the federal authorities, who will take charge of the prisoner. The tragedy enacted in midlake is a story of a woman rescued from a Chinese dive on Halstead street and sent to a watery grave when she showed an inclination to return to her former life. Hopper said he met the girl in Chicago three years ago. At that time she occupied fashionable apartments on State street. He fell in love with the woman but she would have nothing of him. For over a year she was lost to him and six months ago when in a Chinese dive on Halstead street he ran across his sweetheart of years before. She had taken up her life in the underworld.

"I persuaded her to leave the place," said Hopper, "and rented rooms on Taff street, where I supported her for five months. She disappeared from her home and I traced her to a resort on lower Halstead street, where I found her smoking opium with ten Chinamen. I took her to my home again and tried to have her straighten up. She refused and we quarreled and later she packed up her belongings and started for Grand Rapids to visit a sister. I followed her to the boat and hid till we were in midlake. I then approached her and she refused to recognize me and as she was standing by the gangway in the saloon I rushed up behind her, seized her around the legs and body and sent her plunging into the lake. I attempted to follow her but was prevented by attaches of the boat. And I'm glad I did it, for I know where she is now. She is out of the reach of those Chinese who brought her ruin upon her."

Sixty Hurt in Rail Wreck.

Middletown, Conn.—In a wreck on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here, 60 persons were injured, eight of them seriously. The train was a special express that runs only on Sundays, taking the residents of interior towns to the seashore in the morning and returning with them in the evening. As it was dashing west five miles from this city the track spread and the locomotive and two baggage cars were derailed. The coaches remained on the track but were badly damaged.

HURRICANE DRIVES SEA INTO MAINLAND

GREAT STORM SWEEPS OVER CHARLESTON AND ITS IMMEDIATE VICINITY.

FIVE LIVES ARE BLOTTED OUT

Property Valued at More Than a Million Dollars Is Destroyed, Shipping in the Harbor Suffering Heavily.

Summerville, S. C.—Five lives were lost and property valued at more than a million dollars in Charleston and its immediate vicinity was destroyed by a hurricane that swept in from the ocean at 95 miles an hour. Great damage was done to shipping in the harbor here.

For more than 24 hours the city of Charleston was practically isolated and its inhabitants marooned, while the storm was at its height. The wind blew water over the seawall into the city until it was several feet deep in nearly all the streets. The storm began to assert itself late in the afternoon. The day had been very warm and the majority of the people had gone to the two breathing spots of which the city boasts—Sullivan's island and the Isle of Palms—for a whiff of salt air. The gale increased in intensity every hour and soon the people were crowding the trolley cars that run lengthwise of the two islands in an effort to reach the ferry boats to return to the mainland. Soon the harbor became so rough that it was out of the question to make the trip without great risk. This decision left hundreds of people marooned on the islands where they spent a night of terror, the wind snapping off trees, breaking glass in the hotels and cottages and forcing the water up over the island until the nearly all of it was submerged. The wind died down about sunrise and as soon as it was deemed safe tugs and other craft put off from the mainland and came to the rescue of the frightened people.

With Charleston in darkness and the storm sending great waves over the Battery wall, the people in the city proper spent a decidedly uncomfortable night. They have been accustomed, to a certain extent, to having shutters ripped off buildings and sent crashing against the neighbor's house, to hear the crash of glass and the snapping of trees, when the East Indian hurricane makes its almost annual appearance, but they never before experienced the fear of being engulfed by a tidal wave. The wind increased steadily in force as the night wore on and about midnight water began coming over into Battery park in great waves. From here it quickly found its way into the yards and lower floors of the residences in this section and then sought its level in places farther inland. The wind quickly put telephone and telegraph wires out of commission and in a short time the water found its way into the power house of the electric light company, causing a suspension of work there and leaving the city in darkness. The Union depot was submerged to a depth of three feet and the lowlands near the city were one vast lake of saltwater. The depot was partly unroofed by the wind. Many beautiful shade trees, for which the city is famous, were broken off like pipe stems. Windows were blown in all over the city and stocks of merchandise were wrecked in numerous stores.

Taft Will Visit 24 STATES

President to Start September 15 on His Long Swing Around the Circuit in the West.

Beverly, Mass.—Twenty-four states of the Union will be visited by President Taft on his swing around the circuit. The president will start on September 15. Included in the 24 are Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Maryland. Among the big towns and cities that the president will visit are Syracuse, Erie, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Denver, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane, Wallace, Idaho, Butte and Billings, Mont., Deadwood, Aberdeen and Pierre, S. D., St. Paul and Minneapolis, Milwaukee and Pittsburgh.

Train Jump Track, Three Hurt.

Pittsburg, Pa.—A westbound passenger train on the B. & O. railroad which left New York for Chicago, jumped the tracks at Round Bottom terrace, 40 miles east of Pittsburgh. Three trainmen were injured.

Kills Children and Self.

South Thomaston, Me.—Unconsovable over the death of his wife about three weeks ago, Edward Bennett, a graduate of Oxford university, England, killed his three children and committed suicide. Chloroform was administered to Edward, aged 6, and Barbara, aged 4, and chloroform and cyanide of potassium were given Nancy, 2. To make his death certain Bennett took a dose of cyanide of potassium and jumped into the ocean. His body was found when the tide receded.

Alabama "Wets" Gain.

Birmingham, Ala.—The "wets" won in the local option election when Jefferson county, the largest in the state voted out prohibition in the county. Birmingham is the seat of Jefferson county.

Tallest Elk is Dead.

Augusta, Ga.—J. Frank Skinner, the tallest Elk in the world, died at his home here after an illness extending over several months. He was seven feet and four inches high.

INVESTIGATION IS ASKED

PITTSBURGH AMUSEMENT MAN'S FRIENDS SUSPICION.

Foul Play is Mentioned in Request for Action on Death of R. M. Gulick.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Friends of R. M. Gulick, for many years manager of Lyceum theatre, and one of America's best known amusement men, who died Sunday, August 13, bequeathing a fortune to his housekeeper, Jane Housewirth, have taken steps to exhumate his body so that a thorough investigation into the exact cause of death may be made. Suspicions of foul play were expressed before the coroner. A will other than the one by which the housekeeper benefits so greatly is also said to have been found.

Mr. Gulick's death was supposed to be due to Bright's disease and he was buried in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

John Vartley, who is connected with the Lyceum theatre, asked Coroner Jamison to take official action. Coroner Jamison listened intently as Vartley explained the circumstances upon which he based his request for an investigation.

Not Allowed at Bedside.

Associates of Mr. Gulick a week ago alleged that during his last illness they were denied admittance to his bedside.

When Gulick died, the cause of death was first announced as acute Bright's disease. Later the prime cause of death was given as paralytic dementia, with Bright's disease as a contributory cause.

When the theatrical season closed in the spring, Gulick went to Atlantic City. Before going east he submitted to an examination by his physician who says Gulick was in as good physical condition as he had been in five years.

While at the seashore Gulick suffered a complete breakdown. He is said to have expressed a desire to return to Pittsburg.

He was brought back to his McKeesport home.

REMARKABLE EYE OPERATION

Cleveland Physician Regains Sight After Seven Years by Delicate Use of Knife.

New York.—Through one of the most remarkable optical operations ever performed, Dr. H. L. Chapin, a prominent Cleveland physician and literary man who lost his sight during a trip across the Syrian deserts seven years ago, can now see as well as when he was a boy and two days ago he saw his wife distinctly for the first time since they were married four years ago. Doctor Chapin, failing to find an eye specialist in Europe or India who would accept his case, came to New York where Dr. Arnold Knapp performed the operation.

It consisted of cutting the outer veils of the eye, pulling back the epithelial coat and part of the conjunctiva to get to the cornea. This of itself was precarious, but a slit was made down to the vitreous fluid and then with the eye being held so that none of the fluid could escape, the superfluous part of the iris causing the blindness was cut away.

MARRIAGE PROVEN BIGAMOUS

It is Reported That Detroit Police Have Been Asked to Keep Dr. E. T. Smith in Sight.

New York.—Following the finding of the English wife of Dr. Edward Trumbull Smith at Shepards Bush, London, establishing the fact that his marriage to Miss Katherine Dreier was a bigamous one, the district of Kings county asked the Detroit police to keep Smith in sight. This was taken to indicate that an indictment will be asked from the grand jury. The district attorney also called to Scotland Yard asking that a certified copy of Smith's marriage to Louise Jane Pierce, an artist's model in 1908, be sent to this country.

Governor Wilson On Recall.

Washington.—Governor Woodrow Wilson has written a letter to Elijah E. Knott of Washington which commits the governor without any qualification or uncertainty against the recall of judges. The letter reads: "My Dear Mr. Knott: Surely you have been misled by untruthful representations in the newspapers. I have never expressed myself in favor of the recall of judges; on the contrary I have spoken as strongly as I know against it. I feel that it would be a very dangerous thing.—Woodrow Wilson."

NEW YORK.—All grades of refined sugar have been advanced 20 cents a hundred pounds.

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Buckeye Notes

A PARADOX.

Portsmouth.—Wan and tired after hours of travel from Cincinnati, broken in health and bearing every symptom of the white plague victim, Felix Crabb approached Patrolman Joe Stokely in front of headquarters, asked to see the chief, and voluntarily confessed to murder at Abilene, Kan., 12 years ago. The man stated that he had never drank, and was not drinking 12 years ago when he engaged in a quarrel over a game of dice near the fair grounds at Abilene. He says he secured a club, beat his victim to death, dug an improvised grave and buried the body under a box elder bush near the trestle at the fair grounds. He states that he has been roaming ever since.

Bucyrus.—Levi Bordener, aged 56, married, was found sitting in his buggy dead by sons, who heard his old horse come up to the barn. He had been out on business and was returning home. He was an influential farmer, living in the northern part of Crawford county.

Lancaster.—Sheriff Defenbaugh raided the Minthorn hotel at Buckeye Lake and found a quantity of wet goods, which he seized with the proprietor, Leo Leaber, and brought man and liquor to this city. Judge Reeves fined Leaber \$200 and costs. He also had to give bond not to enter the business again in dry territory.

Wooster.—George D. Gable, aged 48, professor of mathematics at Wooster University, died here suddenly from typhoid fever. Dr. Gable had been associated with the university for five years, coming here from Parsons' College, Iowa. He graduated from Lafayette College, at Easton, Pa., in 1886, and afterward taught mathematics there for eight years. He was a member of the philological section of the editorial staff of the Standard Dictionary. He became a member of the American Mathematical Society in 1892.

Toronto.—Following financial trouble the American China Company closed down, throwing 175 men out of employment. W. B. Gincher was appointed receiver. The company is said to have obligations aggregating about \$120,000.

New Philadelphia.—David Smithley, a farmer living near here, this morning found a note on his front doorstep demanding that \$50 be placed on one corner of a creek bridge near his home. "If you don't we'll get you all right," the note said.

Lancaster.—Judge C. D. Martin of this city is dead at his home, aged 82. He served in congress from 1859 to 1861 and was a member of the supreme court commission in the early '80's to assist in disposing of the overflow of business before that body.

East Liverpool.—Joseph Peyton, aged 24, an employe of a pottery here, was thrown under the wheels of a freight train here and received injuries from which he died in the City Hospital.

Delaware.—The jewelry store of C. D. Young was entered by burglars and jewelry to the value of about \$150 was stolen. Entrance was gained by breaking the plate glass in the front door.

Dayton.—Under water for at least five minutes and unconscious for half an hour, Erhart Thiel, 19, of Chicago, still lives, after having been fished out of the Miami river here. He was swimming in the Miami when he sank. His companion attracted the attention of the Rev. Earl R. Bull, a missionary to Japan, who is visiting relatives here. Rev. Mr. Bull procured hooks and a boat and rescued Thiel.

Celina.—William Lambert, wanted in Canton in connection with charges of swindling and arrested here, has been taken back to Canton. Lambert is charged with defrauding Canton people out of \$50,000 by representing that he was selling railway bonds.

St. Clairsville.—Mary Stonebraker, aged 6, was fatally injured by a motorcycle at Barnesville. The rider attempted to turn out of the way of the child when she stepped in front of the machine. Her skull was fractured and both legs were broken.

Norwalk.—The local Salvation Army has closed a successful campaign for the raising of \$5,500, with which to erect a citadel. The progress of the soliciting committee was noted on the dial of a large clock erected on the balcony of the courthouse.

Canton.—A marriage license was granted here which will enable James G. Reamer, 29 years old, of Alliance, to become the stepfather of his half-sister, and Bessie E. Reamer of Alliance, 33 years old, the sister-in-law of her own son. In short, Reamer will marry his stepmother. Mrs. Reamer's husband died four years ago. She has a daughter 8 years old.

Toledo.—After a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Frederick Gaines, Lawrence Ellis, 22 years old, arrested by Secret Officer Gorman, on a counterfeiting charge was taken to Lucas county jail under \$3,000 bond. The hearing was continued.

Napoleon.—While playing with a box of strychnine tablets the 18 months old baby of Alfred Speck ate some of the tablets and died 10 minutes later.

Coshocton.—Mrs. Elizabeth Magness, aged 73, was set upon by a vicious hog as she walked through her barnyard and badly bitten and bruised. The animal sunk its teeth into her breast and injured her with its hoofs. The aged woman is crippled with rheumatism and could not run. Lewis Baker, a neighbor, heard her screams and beat the animal off or it would have killed her.



Manager—Has your new play plenty of life in it? Playwright—Sure. Why, eight people are killed in the last two acts.

Naughty, but Nice. Edith, who is eight years old, was invited to a children's party. Her blonde hair was perfectly straight, but becomingly arranged, and she started off in high feather.

But on her return she was rather silent, and, on being questioned as to her experience, said: "I had a nice time, but it would have been nicer if my hair was kinky. All the other girls' hair was kinky, and I shan't go to another party unless my hair is fixed in kinks."

So the next week, when another invitation came for the little girl, her hair was curled and fluffed out in the most approved style.

Then her mother led her to a mirror, and said: "There, Edith, what do you think of it?"

Edith regarded herself soberly for a moment, and then, turning slowly around, she said: "It's vain, but I like it."

Knocked Out by a Woman.

Last Monday Mrs. John Hogan, an Ohio woman, did her washing in two hours—a job that had always taken the whole morning. But this time she took the advice of several friends and used Hewitt's Easy Task Soap, which does the hard part of the work and does it in half the time required by the old-fashioned boiling and rubbing methods. Five cents a cake.

Strained. "What are 'strained relations,' ma?" "Well, your pa is an awful strain on the pocketbooks of my relations."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The trouble with giving advice is not many want to take it.

MY DAUGHTER WAS CURED

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Baltimore, Md.—"I send you here with the picture of my fifteen year old daughter Alice, who was restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was pale, with dark circles under her eyes, weak and irritable. Two different doctors treated her and called it Green Sickness, but she grew worse all the time. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended, and after taking three bottles she has regained her health, thanks to your medicine. I can recommend it for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A. CORRAN, 1103 Rutland Street, Baltimore, Md.



Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for them have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Young Girls, Heed This Advice. Girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, headache, backache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take immediate action and be restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Thousands have been restored to health by its use.

Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for advice, free.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner—distress—indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature



DEFIANCE STARCH never sticks to the iron.