

THE DEADLY CRASH OF FERRYBOATS

A Number of Lives Are Lost in San Francisco Bay.

PASSENGERS RESCUED BY ROPES.

A Terrible Crash Followed by a Scene of Wild Confusion—Two Hundred Passengers on the Steamboat That Went Down. But It Is Believed That the Loss of Life Will Not Exceed Twenty.

San Francisco, Cal., (Special).—The ferryboats Sausalito and San Rafael collided in a dense fog, and the San Rafael sunk in between 10 and 15 minutes. It is thought that not more than 20 persons were drowned, although the San Rafael carried between 150 and 200 passengers. The Sausalito was not seriously injured, and after rescuing all the passengers on the San Rafael that she could she proceeded to San Francisco under her own steam. The boats belonged to the San Francisco and North Pacific Railway. They plied between San Francisco and Sausalito, a suburb across the bay in Marin county. At Sausalito a train connects for Ross Valley and San Rafael, where many San Francisco business men make their summer and winter homes.

The San Rafael left San Francisco at 6.15, with 150 to 200 passengers. There had been a dense fog on the bay all day, and towards evening it seemed to thicken. Captain McKennie, of the San Rafael, sent his boat along under a slow bell. He was somewhat near Alcatraz Island when the Sausalito, coming from Sausalito to San Francisco, crashed into her. There were but few passengers on the Sausalito, but they were badly frightened, and for a few moments it looked as if both boats were going down.

When it was seen that the Sausalito was not badly injured, she stood by the San Rafael and officers and crew and passengers engaged in the rescue of the unfortunate passengers of the sinking vessel. Both boats are side-wheelers and ordinarily carry many hundred passengers. Fortunately, this was the winter season and the last trip, so there were not so many passengers as usual.

CROWDS AT IVORY CITY.

A Grand Religious Prelude to the Opening Ceremony.

Charleston, S. C., (Special).—The religious services attendant upon the opening of the South Carolina Interstate and West Indian Exposition were held in the Auditorium at the grounds Sunday afternoon, and were attended by 10,000 people. The exercises were imposing, a leading feature being the dedication ode, written by George Herbert Sass, and sung by a chorus 100 strong, accompanied by the First United States Artillery Band. Addresses were delivered by bishops and eminent divines of every religious denomination in the State. The weather was ideal, the sunshine and the air having the temperature of spring rather than winter. The services began at 3 P. M., and it was long after nightfall before they were finally concluded.

The main buildings of the exposition are all completed and the work of placing exhibits goes forward night and day. Two thousand men were at work in the buildings and about the grounds, despite the fact that it was Sunday. People are pouring into the city by every train. The hotels that are open are already crowded almost to their capacity.

Fell 700 Feet to the Bottom.

Masonston, Pa., (Special).—At the Lambert mines, near here, eight men, after dropping a distance of 700 feet down a mine shaft, were all brought up to the surface living, but with three dying and the others probably fatally hurt. Just as they got aboard the cage, the cable parted and the cage dropped. The cage on the opposite side was immediately loaded with a rescue party, who on arriving at the bottom found the men lying unconscious on the floor of the cage with crushed chests, broken arms and legs and in some cases the bones protruding through the flesh. One man's skull was fractured.

Special Crashes Into a Freight.

Syracuse, N. Y., (Special).—Twelve persons were injured in a rear-end collision between a special and a freight on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, near Tully Station. The special was bringing home from Cortland a large party of Syracuse Knights of Columbus, who had been attending lodge festivities there. The engineer thought that the freight had taken the siding at Tully, when he suddenly saw the caboose directly ahead of him. The engineer and fireman jumped, escaping injury.

Poisoned Their Children.

Ithaca, Mich., (Special).—Mrs. Elmer Quimby was found guilty of murdering her two children by administering poison and sentenced to life imprisonment. The woman and her husband planned to rid themselves of the children, and poisoned them both. The husband was last week convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Paralyzed at Football.

Hot Springs, Ark., (Special).—As a result of injuries received in a football game here between the Peabodys, of Little Rock, and the Shamrocks, of Hot Springs, C. O. Steele, of the latter place, had both arms and both legs paralyzed.

Killed His Wife on Street.

Camden, N. J., (Special).—Samuel Vanstavern, aged 42 years, shot and instantly killed his wife. The shooting took place on the sidewalk near Fourth and Chestnut streets, and was witnessed by a large number of persons. Vanstavern fired four shots, each of which took effect. The couple had been married 18 years, but had frequently separated, and had not been living together recently. They have one son. Vanstavern surrendered to the police immediately after the shooting.

SUMMARY OF THE LATEST NEWS.

Domestic.

Mrs. Pullman, the mother of George M. Pullman, who died in San Francisco, ordered that his remains be shipped to Chicago. The widow objected, but the mother refused to recognize the widow. A compromise was reached under which the remains will be buried temporarily in San Mateo, and later be removed to Chicago.

The Allegheny Valley Railroad is still badly crippled by the switchmen's strike. The strikers, despite the statements of railroad officials to the contrary, claim that they are gaining ground.

The Filipino insurgents are active in Batangas Province, and Brigadier General Bell, with a battalion of the Fifth Infantry, has gone there.

James Morrison, who was drunk and hunting trouble, was killed in Franklin county, Va., by J. W. McCoy, whom he had attacked.

Justice Lacombe, in the United States Court, held A. R. Flower, the copper magnate, to be in contempt for refusing to answer questions.

A cage at the Lambert Mines, near Masontown, Pa., fell, carrying eight men to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 700 feet.

The Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company has decided to accept no more foreign orders for coal at present.

Twelve persons were injured in a collision between a special and a freight train on the Lackawanna near Syracuse.

A gang of masked men entered John Neale's hotel, at Avoca, Pa., and held up and robbed the inmates.

Chief of Police Johnson of Newport News, Va., secured a verdict against ex-Chief Harwood for \$197 salary.

Two Chinamen were killed and two mortally wounded by highlanders in Chinatown, San Francisco.

In a crowded Chicago street J. W. Rogge was held up and robbed, then thrown through a window.

Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Haug, the oldest clergyman in the United States, died at his home, in Hanover, Pa. He was born in Frederick, Md., and had served a number of charges in Frederick and Carroll counties before going to Pennsylvania.

It now appears that the sewer contract at Havana, Cuba, has not yet been awarded to Michael J. Dady, of Brooklyn, at his reduced bid of \$1,091,385.88, as has been reported.

The switchmen's strike in Pittsburg is practically over, the Brotherhood of Trainmen having refused assistance. Many strikers asked to be taken back, but were refused.

The works of the National Enameling and Stamping Company, in Brooklyn, N. Y., were burned, and George Koch, a watchman, lost his life. Property loss \$500,000.

The defalcation of former City Treasurer Stuart R. Young, of Louisville, Ky., who committed suicide, appears to be between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

President Francis E. Clark, of the World's Christian Endeavor, will sail for Europe January 4 to work to establish the society more firmly on the Continent.

John Krause was killed in Trenton, N. J., by a blow from a stick, inflicted, according to Mrs. Frank Williams' story, in a fit of anger by her husband.

The schooner Caledonia was capsized off Glen Haven, Mich., during a fierce gale and the crew was saved after a terrible experience.

Dr. J. B. Arrington, postmaster at McEwen, Tenn., shot and killed Alexander Wright, of the McEwen Drug Company.

The woodwork mill of W. E. Uptergrove & Bros. was burned in New York, involving a loss of half a million dollars.

Foreign.

In accordance with the agreement entered into by the Colombian Liberals and the Conservative government's officers in the presence of the commanders of the American and other foreign warships, the Liberals at Colon yesterday surrendered to General Perry, of the Iowa, who in turn handed them to the Colombian government commander.

Miss Dorothea Klumpke, the American astronomer, assistant at the Park Observatory, is going to Stanford University, California, as assistant to Prof. Isaac Roberts.

It is rumored in Amsterdam that Queen Wilhelmina may apply for divorce on grounds of cruelty and improper behavior on the part of the Prince Consort.

The lower house of the Austrian Reichsrath ordered a committee to prepare a bill prohibiting the dealing in grain futures.

Francisco Margall, chief of the Republican-Federal party in Spain, is dead, at the age of 81.

The Duke of Teck was thrown from his horse and seriously injured while hunting.

C. R. Ritchie, of the British Cabinet, now explains that Premier Salisbury's statement that "no shred of independence should be left to the republics" did not mean that the Boers should not have a representative in the government.

A British governmental committee that has been investigating food preservatives and coloring matters reports that a total prohibition of such methods would be attended with serious results to the public health.

Seymour Bell, the commercial agent of Great Britain in the United States, explained the cause of the decline of British trade to be due to her backwardness in employing modern improved machinery.

United States Minister Merry is in daily conference with Dr. Sanchez, the Nicaraguan minister of foreign affairs, at Managua, concerning the construction of the Nicaraguan Canal.

The czar had a conference with Marquis Ito, the Japanese statesman, with a view, it is believed, of establishing a more effective entente between Russia and Japan.

Financial.

The New York Subtreasury statement shows the banks lost \$306,000 last week.

The Distilling Company of America, known as the Whisky Trust, is going to reduce its capital stock by \$40,000,000.

The new Philadelphia Company collateral trust \$5 are quoted in Pittsburg at 104 1/2 and interest, bid, and 105 asked.

The Northern Pacific is reported to have sold 125,000 acres in North Dakota to the Missouri Slope Land and Coal Company.

GEN. ALBAN USED GREAT STRATEGY

Won the Town of Colon by an Attack on Liberal Rear.

HEAVY CROSS-FIRE DID THE WORK.

Victorious General Hailed as Hero, and Spoken of for the Highest Honors in Colombia—There Is No Doubt That Guerrilla Warfare Will Be Resumed in the Mountains—Trains on the Railroad Are Running on Time.

Colon, Colombia, (By Cable).—This town is full of Government troops. Over 700 soldiers landed from the gunboat General Pinzon, and the Government forces are in complete possession.

Details of the rebel defeat are coming to light. By cutting a passage through the woods unknown to Colonel Barrera, who occupied a small hill at Buena Vista, a detachment of the Government forces attacked Barrera's troops in the rear. A cross-fire in both front and rear resulted in disaster to the attacked, and the ultimate surrender of the town.

From Panama come the news that the surrender of Colon to the Government struck the Liberals like a thunderbolt. General Barrera's troops, without the aid of the troops from the Pinzon is regarded here as an achievement that may lead him to the highest honors in the service of the republic. He was welcomed at the railway station by a large crowd. The General went from the station to the barracks under escort of a torchlight procession, headed by a band. Along the line of march many "Vivas!" were heard, and there was much firing of squibs. The restaurants were open until 10 o'clock in the evening for the first time in many months.

There is no doubt that guerrilla warfare will be resumed in the mountains, but stronger forces and better organization are considered essential requisites for the Liberals if they intend to resume the struggle seriously.

Trains on the railroad still carry armed American guards and are running on time.

The German man-of-war Stein has arrived at Colon.

The steamer Sunrise, belonging to the United States Fruit Company, was wrecked at Bocas del Toro.

The Government censorship of cablegrams has been resumed.

PRESIDENT SEES SOLDIERS WIN.

But the Navy Team Played the Better Football.

Philadelphia, Pa., (Special).—Probably the most distinguished gathering that ever witnessed a football contest in this country, and admittedly the greatest crowd that ever entered the gates of Franklin Field, saw West Point defeat Annapolis Saturday afternoon by the score of 11 to 5. From the moment that President Roosevelt and his party entered the great amphitheater, the cheering and the excitement were such that the time-keeper had blown his whistle, announcing the cessation of hostilities, there was an almost continuous uproar, such as has probably never taken place on any football field in the country.

Even the President and several members of his Cabinet, worked up to a nervous pitch by the excitement, left their seats in the private box which had been set apart for their occupation and took positions on the side line benches, which are usually used for substitute players and coaches. There was not a seat unoccupied, and hundreds stood around the field through the entire game.

DECIDED NOT TO KILL THEM.

The Latest Reports Concerning Miss Stone and Her Companion.

Sofia, (By Cable).—According to a letter dated Dubinitza, November 28, Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka are still alive. The letter in question further says that at a recent meeting of the committee held in Dubinitza it was definitely decided not to kill the prisoners upon any pretext whatever. Nevertheless, the committee insisted upon the payment of the full amount of the ransom.

A naive suggestion is current in political circles here to the effect that the United States should force Turkey to pay the balance of the ransom, and as soon as the prisoners are in safety force Bulgaria to punish those persons guilty of their abduction.

Borrowed Book Leads to Murder.

Chicago, Ill., (Special).—A quarrel over a borrowed book was followed by a murder here, when George Johnson shot and killed Robert Newitt, a life-long friend. Mrs. Johnson is authority for the statement that the shooting came on the heels of the quarrel over the book which was owned by Johnson. When Newitt fell to the floor Johnson, wearing neither coat nor hat, rushed from the house. After running two blocks he was seen by a policeman, who gave chase and arrested him.

Put Her Babe in an Oven.

Sioux City, Ia., (Special).—Mrs. J. Fred Meyers, living five miles from Correctionville, wrapped her five-months-old babe in a blanket, put her in the oven of the kitchen stove to keep warm, and went out in the yard to gather fuel. When, half an hour later, she came back, the fire in the stove had blazed up and the room was filled with smoke. Rushing to the oven she found the blanket and clothing in flames. The infant was dead; its arms and legs burned to a crisp.

Crushed by His Horse.

Leavenworth, Kan., (Special).—Private Albert Francis, Fourth Cavalry, was killed at Fort Leavenworth by his horse falling on him. His home was in Indianapolis. He was 20 years old and enlisted two years ago.

Senator Hanna's Subscription.

Cleveland, Ohio, (Special).—Senator Hanna has given \$5,000 as his subscription to the McKinley Memorial Association.

COST OF A BLUNDER

Eighty Lives Sacrificed to Engineer's Error—Details of Wreck.

Detroit, Mich., (Special).—When night fell over the scene of the awful calamity on the Wabash Railroad, near Seneca, Mich., the Detroit newspaper men who had been investigating the disaster, had found nothing to alter the estimate of about eighty lives lost as a result of the collision.

Superintendent George M. Burns, of the division on which the wreck occurred, insists that the estimates are too high. "I do not consider," said he, "that the total death list will exceed twenty." However, it is pointed out that there are now fourteen passengers reported to be dead. The bodies of eight of these have been recovered, and it is considered that the fragments of other bodies now in the morgue at Adrian, will account for many more than the number of the comparatively few fragments recovered and sent to the morgue, those who were early on the scene, say that many more pieces were discovered which crumbled to powder while they were being removed.

Superintendent Burns states that he is unable to tell the exact number of Italian immigrants on the train No. 13, but that there were not more than fifty. Passengers on the train and a number of those who were early on the scene dispute this, and say the number was nearer eighty.

Superintendent Burns has received no report as yet from Ticket Collector Eames, of Train No. 13, who probably knows nearer than any one else the number of Italians in the cars.

No steps have been taken as yet toward the arrest of Engineer Strong, whom Superintendent Burns says is responsible for the collision and holocaust.

26 KILLED, 24 INJURED.

Awful Disaster Caused by the Explosion of a Boiler.

Detroit, Mich., (Special).—Twenty-six men are dead, five of them unidentified and so terribly burned and blackened that identification is almost impossible, and 24 other men are lying in the various hospitals of the city suffering from terrible cuts and burns and other injuries, all the result of an explosion of a boiler in the Penberthy Injector Company's large plant at the corner of Abbott street and Brooklyn avenue.

Twenty others who are less seriously injured are in the hospitals.

In addition to these a dozen or more of the employes who suffered comparatively slight injuries were taken directly to their homes. Eighteen men and boys have not as yet been located, either at their homes or at hospitals.

The five unidentified bodies account for five of these, and the officers of the company say they feel positive that the others are at their homes.

The Penberthy Injector Company's plant occupied half a square at the corner of Abbott street and Brooklyn avenue. It was composed of 15-foot alloy buildings, separated by 15-foot alloy buildings, the rear building, which was completely destroyed, was three stories in height, 54 feet in depth and 100 feet wide.

The boiler room was located at the north-west corner of the building, on the first floor. It was in this building that most of the manufacturing was done. The first floor was utilized as the engine and boiler room and a room for testing the out-put of the plant; the finishing and brass manufacturing department was located on the second floor and the third floor was devoted to the foundry.

It is impossible to tell exactly how many men were at work in the various departments of the building when the explosion occurred, but the officers insist that the number was not over 85. There were four boilers in the plant, two horizontal ones, which furnished steam for the engines, and two vertical boilers which were used solely to test injectors. It was the horizontal boiler that was in use which exploded and caused the great loss of life.

The crash came without the slightest warning. Those in the front building said it seemed like the concussion of an immense cannon. The floors and roof of the rear building bulged upward and then crashed down with their heavy loads of machinery and foundry apparatus. Walls, roof and all dropped into a shapeless mass of debris. Windows in houses far to the east were broken by the concussion and flying bricks filled the neighboring yards.

TRANSPORT WRIGHT LOST.

United States Yessel Goes Down in Philippine Waters.

Manila, (By Cable).—The United States transport Wright has been wrecked in the Straits of Darman. She will probably turn out to be a total loss.

The Wright struck on an uncharted rock at the entrance of San Jacinto and sank in fifteen feet of water. To raise her will require wrecking machinery, which is not available here.

The United States transport Wright, formerly the Aid, was originally a fruiter, and was presented to the government by some patriotic women of Boston, when the Spanish war broke out, to be used as a hospital ship. Later she was fitted out as a dispatch-boat, and was sent to Cuba to be used by Gen. Wood. More recently she was sent to the Philippines as a refrigerating plant and a refrigerated store room, which made her of great value in the service.

The Wright was first called the Bay State. That was before she was transformed into a hospital ship.

Big Blaze Near Raleigh.

Raleigh, N. C., (Special).—The Watauga Hall, one of the buildings of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, which is outside of the city limits, was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$10,000; insurance \$6,000. The hall was used as a dining-room, kitchen and dormitory, and 20 students occupying the building lost all of their effects. As the college has no vacant rooms in the main dormitory, they will have to return to their homes.

SEVEN DEAD AND SEVENTY INJURED

Casualties on the Gridiron for the Season of 1901.

HARD-FOUGHT BATTLES FOR PIGSKIN

Long List of Victims Is Ascribed by College Physicians and Trainers to Lack of Preparation for Contests Which Demand the Utmost Human Frame Can Endure—Unusual Accident in Philadelphia.

Chicago, Ill., (Special).—Seven dead and 75 injured is the total casualties reported for the football season of 1901, as compiled from all dispatches. Fathers and mothers may be appalled by a long list of victims, but coaches and university physicians view it with equanimity, although with regret, and say that in most cases the sufferers themselves were to blame.

In one way this argument is borne out. A large percentage of the list comes from the forepart of the season. It is contended from this that the victims were untrained. It is pointed out that it takes weeks of hard and persistent training to prepare any player for a bruising scrimmage, and broken bones and strained joints, if no worse, are more likely than otherwise to result from disregard of this precaution.

Following is the list of the dead for the season:

Charles Beckman, 19 years old, 887 Kedzie avenue, Chicago, paralyzed by being trampled on in scrimmage between the Northwests and the Advanced Socials, September 17, died September 18.

Edwin Longnecker, 21 years old, quarter-back of the Brown Preparatory School football eleven, spine fractured in practice game at Philadelphia; died October 13.

John Buckner, colored, aged 11 years, died at Kirksville, Mo., November 9, as a result of injuries received during football game November 4.

Leon Ayers, aged 10 years, committed suicide at Janesville, Wis., October 7. It was thought that he was mentally unbalanced, partly as a result of injuries received in a football game a week previous to his death.

Robt. I. McKee died at Alma, Mich., October 8, as the result of injuries received October 5 in Detroit in a game between the Detroit Athletic Club football team and the Alma College team.

John L. Segrist died at Columbus, O., October 28 from injuries received October 26 in the football game between Ohio State University and the Western Reserve team.

David Wark, aged 20 years, electrocuted at Philadelphia while playing football. The ball lodged in the globe of an electric light, and Wark caught the full current trying to rescue it.

Panic in a Kansas Church.

Wellington, Kansas, (Special).—A woman threw a lighted match into a can of gasoline in a church where a thousand people were attending a religious revival here. The flames spread and the panic-stricken congregation stampeded for the door. Many persons were injured, but no one was seriously hurt. The pastor helped fight the fire, which was extinguished with small loss.

Two Women Fused Dead.

Harrisburg, Pa., (Special).—Mrs. Annie Baer, aged 52 years, and Mrs. Kate Solfeld, aged 59 years, were found dead at their home in this city. The women lived together, and physicians say the women died of an overdose of morphia and her companion from heart disease.

May Seize Famous Madonna.

Rome, (By Cable).—Francis' "Madonna" having been sold to an American for 300,000 francs, the Procurer-General has brought an action in the courts demanding that the Marquis Fagnon and the agent who arranged the sale be condemned to pay a joint fine of 10,000 francs, and that the picture be seized by the state.

Denver City Hall Burned.

Denver, Col., (Special).—A fire which started on the fourth floor of the Denver City Hall practically ruined the building, destroying much property and probably a large amount of valuable records. Three firemen are said to be missing, and it is feared they have perished in the flames.

Manchuria Deal Broken Off.

London, (By Cable).—The Foreign Office here confirms the report that the Russo-Chinese negotiations about Manchuria are broken off. The officials attribute this more to the opposition of the Chinese vice-roy and the death of Li Hung Chang than to the objections of Japan.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE NEWS.

The Belgian socialists forced an adjournment of the Chamber of Deputies, owing to the refusal of the government to consider a universal suffrage resolution.

Reported from Rome that Louis Granetti, the accomplice of Bresci in the assassination of King Humbert, is now in Chicago.

A tidal wave has done great damage along the eastern coast of England from Norfolk to Kent.

The French Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 335 to 213, adopted the Chinese loan.

Mrs. McNeal, wife of a Detroit physician, was washed overboard from the steamship Belgerland in the Atlantic and drowned. She was admonished to the deck by her husband to watch a passing steamship.

Miss Nellie Cropsy, the 17-year-old girl who disappeared in Elizabeth City, N. C., a week ago, has not been located. Although an exhaustive search has been made. The police think she has been murdered.

Three more deaths from lockjaw following vaccination have occurred in New Jersey. Vaccination has been suspended in Camden during an investigation by the Board of Health.

Now reported that the brigands will wait until the disappearance of snow before resuming negotiations for the release of Miss Stone.

FOR HARNES and Saddle Sores Mexican Mustang Liniment is just what you need. It takes effect at once, and you will be astonished to see how quickly it heals sores.



It's this way: You can burn yourself with Fire, with Powder, etc., or you can scald yourself with Steam or Hot Water, but there is only one proper way to cure a burn or scald and that is by using

Mexican Mustang Liniment.

It gives immediate relief. Get a piece of soft old linen cloth, saturate it with this liniment and bind loosely upon the wound. You can have no adequate idea what an excellent remedy this is for a burn until you have tried it.

A FOWL TIP If you have a bird afflicted with Roup or any other poultry disease use Mexican Mustang Liniment. It is called a STANDARD remedy by poultry breeders.

LIVE NEWS OF THE OLD DOMINION.

Condensed Special Dispatches Boiled Down for Rapid Reading.

A MISSILE STRIKES PASSENGER.

Julian Keith's Skull Fractured by Object Thrown into Train—Death of Mrs. Mary Wallace Herndon—Mr. O'Donnell Resigns—Killed by His Brother-in-Law—A Paying Venture—Winchester's New Bank.

There is a possibility—indeed, a strong probability—that the Constitutional Convention will go to Norfolk to hold its sessions when the legislature meets. A committee was appointed by the convention to secure a hall in Richmond, Norfolk or Charlottesville. The Norfolk delegation is right after it, and a free hall and reduced rates are offered. On the other hand, the Masonic Hall cannot be secured, neither can the Chamber of Commerce or the Y. M. C. A. The council chamber is far too small. The acoustics of the Smithfield Hall are said not to be good, and the convention shall go elsewhere than Richmond, the betting is largely on Norfolk, and it would cause no surprise should that city be chosen.

All the general offices of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad are to be located in Richmond after January 1, which will necessitate the removal of a large number of officials and employes from Washington and Cincinnati. The offices of H. W. Fuller, general passenger agent, as well as other offices now located in the national capital, are to be removed to Richmond, in accordance with the expressed wishes of President Stevens.

The entire capital stock of \$100,000 has been subscribed to a new national bank at Winchester, and the institution will be open for business in temporary quarters by January 1. One-half of the stock is owned in Cumberland, Md., the largest shareholders being ex-Governor Lloyd Lowndes, Daniel Annan, James Clark and John Keating. Options on a number of business places have been obtained and a building to cost \$30,000 will be erected. A savings department will be one of the features of the bank. Mayor R. T. Barton will be president and Mr. H. D. Fuller will be cashier.

Mrs. William Breckenridge and her young son were nearly killed at their home, in Winchester, by inhaling stove gas. The mother was putting her son to bed, when both were overcome by the gas and fell across the bed unconscious. A visitor, alarmed at Mrs. Breckenridge's failure to appear down stairs, investigated and found them both apparently lifeless. After hard work physicians succeeded in restoring them, although mother and child are still quite ill.

The directors of the Eastern Shore Produce Exchange met at Olney. The business of the season just passed increased 100 per cent. over that of the past season, and exceeded three-fourths of a million of dollars. The directors declared a dividend of 150 cent. on the capital stock—50 per cent. cash and the balance in stock. The membership is now about 1,000, and consists of the best farmers and business men of the Shore. The directors have advertised to serve a big dinner for all stockholders at Accomac Courthouse on December 12.