FAMOUS BATTLESHIP LOST Cooperstown Courier. Awful Disaster in New York City in EXPLOSION DESTROYS THE MIK-

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The Middlesex hospital, in London, has a plant producing three tons of ice in 24 hours, at a cost of \$2 a ton, sgainst \$5.46 a ton when purchased.

The German naval authorities have decided to build a second entrance to the Baltic with the North sea. Both lives, including men of other ships who the new mouth and the old will be strongly fortified with heavy guns.

An English master mariner named Death has had his name changed. He said, in explanation, that he was now acting as first officer, but expected soon to have command of a ship. He was afraid that few passengers would care about risking a voyage in a ship captained by Death.

We pay but slight attention to the loss of a ship these days unless many lives are sacrificed. Therefore it is surprising to know that in the heavy storms of last April 113 vessels were destroyed, of which 77 were propelled by sails and 36 by steam. In addition, 276 suffered damages.

President Loubet, of France, has intimated that he will not seek a reelection, but will retire at the end of his term next year. His reasons are said to be that the president of France is too much of a figurehead, and that a second term might easily degenerate into a life tenure, which would be dangerous to the republic. Besides, Mr. Loubet wishes to give the other aspirants a chance.

Alaska may have its drawbacks as to winter climate, but every baseballloving boy would certainly like to live there in summer. With daylight every minute of the 24 hours and the most popular time for playing the national game from 8 o'clock in the evening to midnight, and nothing in the way of work to prevent, everybody is free to go to the ball game. And most everybody promptly and enthusiastically does go.

The artificial eyebrow is the latest aid to beauty of the "applied" order. Such eyebrows, sometime made singly, cost from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per pair, ac cording to the grade of the work of Admiral Togo, the commander-in-chief. construction, the work being always She was present at all the principal necessarily of fine order. And any. engagements during the war, and was where from eight to twenty pairs may on several occasions reported seriously be annually needed by the beauty seeker who would thus remedy nature's defects in the matter of eye- tion, and she was mentioned in conbrows. But the game is well worth nection with some of the most stirthe candle for most of the faces so Improved.

the Mikasa was the heaviest loser of One of the familiar tests by which all the Japanese ships, having 63 killed and wounded. She approached neara chemist recognizes the presence of arsenic is the odor of garlic given off | er to the Russians than any other batwhen one of its compounds is heated tleship.

in the blowpipe flame. The same smell The Mikasa was also the flagship of of garlic is produced when certain Admiral Togo after the great naval fungi grow or substances containing battle fought off Port Arthur on Augarsenic. And it is interesting to note ust 10, 1904, on which occasion the that one species of fungus is found to Japanese flagship also suffered the There are probably more than 1,000 accomplish this feat of chemical analysis more effectively when it is grown in connection with yellow algal cellsofficers and 29 men severely wounded, in other words, when it forms the plant association known as lichen. wounded

Between walls rising almost perpendicularly sometimes 500 feet above

them, ships will sail through the Culebra section of the Panama canal. A Terrible Disaster at Fairchance, Pa. the principal roads near Monteleone the city. There have been no further

"L" CAR FALLS TO STREET

Which Twelve Lives

ASA, TOGO'S FLAGSHIP. Are Lost. New York, Sept. 12 .- Twelve per-Loss of Life Is Very Heavy-Fortunsons were killed and more than 20 ately the Admiral Was Not on injured when the second car of a Board the Vessel. Ninth avenue elevated train jumped

the track and fell from the structure Tokio, Sept. 13 .- The navy depart- to the street at the junction of the ment Tuesday made the announcement Sixth and Ninth avenue lines at that the battleship Mikasa had been Fifty-third street and Ninth avenue destroyed by fire and the explosion of Monday. The accident, the worst in the Kaiser Wilhelm canal, connecting her magazine, causing the loss of 599 the history of the overhead railroads in New York, came when a south went to the rescue. bound train on the North avenue line A later report says that the casualwas switched off to the Sixth avenue

tics resulting from the loss of the Mi-line at the Fifty-third street junction. kasa are five killed, 251 missing and The motorman, expecting a clear 343 wounded.

track on the direct line of Ninth ave-These figures, which total 599, indicate nue, or disregarding the warning sigthat at least 343 men were rescued from nal that the switch was open, rushed the battleship, wounded, but still alive; his train along at a high rate of speed. that five of the dead have been recov-The first car swung around to right ered and that 251 are missing. The preangle curve, holding to the rails besumption is that the 251 missing men cause of the weight of the train beeither were killed by the explosion or hind. Then the strain became too drowned when the ship went down. great. The couplings broke, the sec-

The fire started from an unknown cause at midnight on Sunday night, end for end. ond car was whirled about almost September 10. Before the officers could Suddenly the outer guard rail of be rescued, the fire reached the aft the railroad structure gave way, a magazine, which exploded, blowing a score of bodies were hurled through hole in the port side of the vessel bespace, and with a deafening crash the low the water line and causing the car fell to the street. For an instant ship to sink.

Admiral Togo was not on board the gave way as if they were made of Mikasa when the disaster to the battlepasteboard belching out a mass of ship occurred.

boats from the other ships.

humanity. Those passengers who had The energies of the officers and men not jumped from platforms and winwere directed to preventing the flames dows before the plunge came, were from reaching the big forward magathrown into a mass at the forward zine, it being believed that the magazine end of the car. As the injured men aft was in less danger of being reached and women were struggling to free by the flames. An hour after the disthemselves, the heavy front trucks of covery of the fire the aft magazine exthe third car on the train fell almost ploded, blowing a great hole in the port in their midst as the car itself jumped side of the battleship. The huge craft partly off the elevated structure and sank almost in an instant. Nearly all was wedged against a building at

of the men on board at the moment of the southeast corner of Ninth avenue the explosion were below decks, fighting and Fifty-third street. the flames. When the explosion came the magazine was surrounded by swarms of men. Some of them were EARTHQUAKE KILLS MANY. killed instantly. Others were either so badly wounded or so completely stunned Cities and Towns in Province of Cala-

by the concussion that they were unbria, Italy, Destroyed-Loss able to reach the deck or even a porthole. Over 400. Many of those who were on deck and well forward, sprang or were thrown

Rome, Sept. 9.-All Italy is suffering from terrible depression because of the news from the south, where one of the worst earthquakes ever experienced occurred Friday. Although the earthquake was felt all over Calabria and to a certain extent in Sicily, the worst news comes from Pizzo and Monteleone and from 25 villages which are said to have been completely destroyed. According to the latest news received, over 400 persons have been killed and injuring nearly 600. It is as yet impossible to even estimate the property losses. The shock was felt at 2:55 o'clock in the morning. It lasted for 18 seconds at

rano, Stefaconi, Piscopio, Triparni, Zammaro, Cessaniti, Naida, Olivadi and

JAPANESE BATTLESHIP MIKASA.

Togo's Flagship, Which Caught Fire and Sank in the Bay of Tokio, with Loss of 256 Lives.

lages

\$90,000,000.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 13 .- The latest

STRANGLER IS A SUICIDE.

Innocent Man Was

Hanged.

tity in case his body was found.

A Fatal Fall.

Tanner Made Commander.

Komura Ill.

Five Seriously Hurt.

Over a Hundred Injured.

is as follows:

THE ARMISTICE.

Text of Terms on Which a Cessation of Hostilities May Be Arranged.

Mukden, Manchuria, Sept. 14 .- Gen Fukushima, representing Field Marshal Oyama, and Gen. Ovanovski, representing Gen. Linevitch, met at Shaboth station, north of Chantufu at ten o'clock Wednesday morning. They probably will take several days it stood fairly on end Then the sides to arrange the details of the armistice. London, Sept.. 14 .- The Japanese legation Wednesday evening gave out the text of the Russo-Japanese armistice protocol as follows:

ther bread or water is obtainable. 1. A certain distance as a zone of demarcation shall be fixed between the fronts of the armies of the two powers in Manchuria, as well as in the region of Tumen river, Korea.

2. The naval force of one of the belligerents shall not bombard territory belonging to or occupied by the other. 3. Maritime captures will not be suspended by the armistice.

4. During the term of the armistice new reenforcements shall not be dispatched to the theater of war. Those which are already on their way there shall not be dispatched north of Mukden on the part of Japan or south of Harbin on the part of Russia.

5. The commanders of the armies and fleets of the two powers shall determine in common accord the conditions of the armistice in conformity with the provisions above enumerated.

6. The two governments shall order town" quarter, and that the rioters are their commanders immediately after the committing acts of incendiarism and signature of the treaty of peace to put plunder at Balakhan. Many factories in the Volga provinces have already the protocol into execution.

The protocol was signed by M. Witte, Baron Rosen, Baron Komura and M. Takahira. and disorders are anticipated.

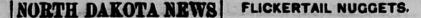
MOB VIOLENCE ENDS.

Population of Tokio Allayed by Government Announcement-Legation Guards Withdrawn.

Tokio, Sept. 11.-Mob violence has subsided and popular indignation has been considerably allayed by an an-

nouncement by the government that the report that Cape Soya, on La Perouse straits, could not be fortified by Japan is unfounded, the only stipulation made with Russia being in regard to

Gen. Sakuna has withdrawn the guards from the foreign legations. the surviving residents are camping in which are deemed to be in no danger and four officers and 29 men slightly the streets and public places. The vil- and without the necessity of strong prolages of Drapia, Francica, San Floro, tection. However, sentries in small Ionadi, Daffira and Lonzione are comsquads continue to watch the legations POWDER PLANT BLOWN UP. pletely destroyed. Dead and wounded and the military patrols have been exthe ghost of Lizzie Grombacher, his are being dragged from the debris. All tended in order to completely protect



Shooting Affair.

McKinney.-This place, was the scene of a shooting affair in which Oscar Lindblom was shot in the left arm and the member broken by the bullet from a revolver in the hands of Joe Richardson, a young man of unbalanced mind, who has always had a mania for life among the cowboys and to flourish a gun. He had recently returned from Montana, where he had led a strenuous and wild life on the plains. The first act of the drama was enacted when he got the idea into . his head that he was to watch and spy on the movements of Oscar Lindblom. postmaster of McKinney, and by some insane fancy Richardson, at the point of a 45-caliber revolver marched Oscar into town from the residence of John Richardson.

Peculiar Devices.

FIGHTING IN THE CAUCASUS. Fargo.-The present season has been Thousands of Lives Taken-Great Inproductive of the greatest variety of dustries Paralyzed-Loss Put at grain cutting contrivances of any on record. People are cutting grain with everything from the primitive scythe London, Sept. 11.-Fierce fighting to the self binder driven by gasoline

still continues at Baku, the very power. And from present appearsouthernmost point of Russian land in ances it is likely that there will be a Europe. Tartar and Armenian and number of spirited controversies as to soldier of the czar are in hourly conwho originated some of the ideas flict. More than 5,000 lives have been which have been put into practice. Allost in the battles. The loss in propready several claimants for the honor erty and business is estimated at \$90. of inventing motor appliances have 000,000. Incendiary fires have desoappeared, and one man claims to have lated a region miles in extent, and a patent covering everything in this crowded with costly industrial plants. line which has been done. The working people are starving. Nel-

Saved the Man.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 13 .- A holy Oakes -- Leonard Johnson, assistant war has been proclaimed in the Cauca station agent on the C. & N. W. Ry., sian districts of Zangezur and Jebrail, was the means of saving a man's life where Tartars are massacring the in the freight yard here, while in the Armenians without distinction of sex performance of his duties, getting the or age. The country is swarming with numbers of some cars on a siding. bands of Tartars under the leadership Johnson found an intoxicated tramp of their chiefs. Many thousands of lying under a box car with his neck di-Tartar horsemen have crossed the rectly across one of the rails. He hur-Perso-Russian frontier and joined the riedly called for help to carry the man insurgents in destroying Armenian vilto a safe place as the man was unable to stand. The Northern Pacific after-

At the village of Minkend 300 Arnoon train was just pulling in and in a menians were slaughtered. Dispatches moments more would have backed in say that mutilated children were the switch and decapitated the man as thrown to the dogs and that the few neatly as if the work had been done by survivors were forced to embrace Isan axe. lamism in order to save their lives.

Old English Gold.

advices from Baku say that firing con-Grass Lake .- While working in a tinues in the outskirts of the "black wheat field a few miles south of here in Rolette county, John Walstorm, on whose farm the work was being done, found a sealed can, rusty and partially decayed by age. Upon opening it he been closed, owing to lack of fuel. The found twenty pounds of English gold workmen there are very much excited pieces. The can was of odd shape and was evidently made for the purpose of

Tiflis, Caucasia, Sept. 12.-Many carrying gold. The money was of a social democrats were killed or wound very ancient mintage and from the aped Tuesday in a conflict with Cosascks pearance of the box it had been in the at the town hall and many were tramground for many years. No person pled to death in a subsequent panic. seems able to advance an explanation.

Trag'c Death.

Fargo -- Gunder Arnston, a tinner, Expiates an Old Murder for Which an met a most tragic and mysterious death. He went to the basement of a residence to get some tools he had left, and put his hand to an ! ordinary drop Minot, N. D., Sept. 14 .- Around his

electric light. Instantly he fell to the floor crying: "My God, this is awful." neck a shred of green veiling with which he had strangled a girl to death dying in a few minutes. Whether he more than 30 years ago, for the killwas electrocuted or lightly shocked ing of whom an innocent man was and died of heart disease is not known. hanged, Charles Herzig was found life-Arpston came here from Red Wing less Wednesday in the wilderness, afttwo years ago, and had moved his famer leaving a written confession of the ily to this city only two weeks ago. murder and a story to the effect that

Baby Lives.

victim, haunted him unceasingly from Courtenay.-A daughter was born the moment he allowed Charles Ster-

Dickinson-Some deep wells are being sunk at this place. Dickinson.-Grey wolves killed a full grown horse near here. Bowbells .-- The population around here is increasing rapidly. Lansford .- A barn fire almost started a serious conflagration here. Fargo.-Threshing is in progress in the southern part of the state. Knox .-- Tolley has just secured . railroad-and has two newspapers. Minot .- A number of additional rural routes will be established here. Minot.-This place has voted in favor of the issue of \$14,000 school bonds. Bottineau.-Partridge hunting is said to be good in the Turtle moun-

Dickinson,-A bike thief was cap

tured here. Lisbon.-The papers boast of the

fine cement sidewalks.

tains. Osnabrock .--- Efforts are being made to establish a local telephone exchange here.

Churchs Ferry .- Our dealers are said to have sold 135,000 pounds of twine this year.

Jamestown.-At Spiritwood Lake a skunk suicided by getting its head in a salmon can.

Bottineau.-The farmers are interesting themselves in a mutual hail insurance company.

Antler .-- A man who attempted to establish a joint here was glad to get out of town.

Williston .- The fire apparatus has arrived and has been duly paraded through the streets.'

Towner.-There are complaints over the way the street crossings are blocked by freight trains.

Sawyer.-The business men have succeeded in getting a good road established south of that town.

Casselton.-Lisbon has a tannery and the citizens are wearing clothes pins on their nasal organs.

Fargo.-There is an effort being made on the part of the breeders to have more hogs raised in the state.

Minot.-There has been an effort to reopen some of the gambling houses that were closed by the police. Edgeley.-Mrs. H. W. French was badly scalded while prying off the top of a can filled with boiling water. Wilton .- A couple of small boys

quarreled while playing, and chopped each other up a good deal with hatchets.

Minot .- The city has granted a franchise for a central heating plant which will use steam from the local power plant.

Grand Forks .- The people are petitioning the city council to dig up \$1,000 annually for the maintenance of a brass band.

Wahpeton.-The cement stone plant is compelled to shut down to allow the laborers to "go thrashing" for higher wages.

Devils Lake .-- Bert Ohmstead, a. farmer, sold two townsites on his farm, one to the Farmers' road and another to the Soo.

Jamestown.-Auditor Blewett has issued ninety hunting licenses so far, about half of the number issued at this time last year.

Munich .- The football training of Banker-Attorney Burdick stood stead the other day when he captured an escaping blind pigger.

Fargo.-Farmers are warmly urged to organize on the grain proposition and wear some of the diamonds now. worn by the grain dealers.

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Fairmont.-The first load of wheat to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Suchla. sold here was an excellent yield, but There is an incident connected with the presence of smut in the grain knocked the grade a point. Dickinson.-A lot of native horses from the ranges in the western part morning to attend church and on their of the state have been sold to the way home the baby was born by the valley farmers this summer. Fargo.-Some of the farmers protested against the date of the state She was brought home as gently as fair and thought it should have been held after the rush of harvesting was over. Bismarck .-- Commissioner of Agriculture Gilbreath is getting some swell notices from the state press on the folder he has just issued advertising the resources of the state. Dickinson.-According to the local papers A. C. McGillivray has sold two more townships of land in the western part of the state, which, according to latest computation from his own statements, makes 172 townships sold this year. Wahpeton .- The people of Richland county are preparing for a great fair to be held here Oct. 4, 5 and 6. Great interest is being displayed and as the harvest will be out of the way by that time there should be nothing to stand in the way of a big attendance and a successful fair. Rolette.-There is said to have been a lot of confusion over the title to lots here, the new Soo town in Rolette county, and the point selected for the county seat. Jamestown.-A. McKenzie is experimenting on his own account with a variety of seeds which he believes can be grown to better advantage here than elsewhere. Jamestown.-The occupants of the Gladstone hotel were alarmed by a some mysterious manner the robbers fire which starte? in the rear of the building. The blaze was confined to a small area, and did little damage. Rugby .- The Northern Pacific is making a number of improvements at Jamestown in addition to putting on some fine new rolling stock. Towner.-Some people boating on the Mouse river saw something in the water which, if it was not a sea serpent, scared them as badly as if it had been. It is understood that the observers were all sober, too.

Catanzaro, and soon thereafter was felt at Messina, Reggo, Monteleone, Marti-

line. On that occasion the Mikasa had rendered homeless. At Reggis di Calfour officers and 29 men killed, six abria the shock lasted 30 seconds. All

into the water and were picked up by The Mikasa was the flagship of the Japanese navy, flying the flag of Vice

damaged in action. At the battle of the Sea of Japan she led the fleet into acring events of this famous sea fight.

other points. Rome, Sept. 11 .- Further details of the earthquake show that the damage is far greater than at first supposed. most, but continued in the fighting persons killed and several thousands the free passage of the straits.

dreds of feet deep will be built. At all events, ships must pass ten miles between the lofty perpendicular walls, excluging two-thirds of the sky from view, on their way between Colon and Panama. Through this artificial canyon half of the oceanic commerce of the world must find its way, the Culebra mass standing in the midst of it as a monument to American enterprise that may survive the memory of nations.

Public interest has recently been excited by a remarkable dinner party of human beings were thrown back given in London, at which 24 people into the debris where they were found. sat down and which cost £3,000. Some high-class chefs who know the deepest mysteries of their business are inclined to say that this was really boy carried to his mother a single part his apartments in the Waldorf-Astoria nothing after all. It could have been made to cost much more if it had been tervals searchers would bring in bits necessary, and that in a quite legitin of bodies or clothing. Some of these mate manner. The most expensive finds were carried in dishpans or damsoup that can be served is Chinese, aged powder cans with which the birds'-nest soup, which can hardly be ground is strewn for acres. The hole and the ravages of this disease, in his done at less than 15s an ounce, which where the magazine exploded is about means £7 10s for a moderate plate.

To the average man who racks his brain to make domestic ends meet on | ing a hundred pounds. £2 of £3 a week there is some; thing startling in the light recently thrown on the life and habits of Mr. Samuel Dunlap, of England, the octogenarian millionaire, who died a few weeks ago. Mr. Dunlap's housekeeper declares, among many other strange things, that during 40 years this owner of millions only purchased one suit of clothes, a cheap pair of grey trousers, and two overcoats; while four straw hats, at a shilling each, were all the head-covering required for 16 years.

Of all strange occupations followed by men in the picturesque west, remote from railroads and other evidences of civilization, that of professional wolf hunter, or "wolfer," is most unique. The wolfer is a product, of the wilderness. It is his business to shoot, trap or poison the huge, gaunt wolves that deplete the flocks of the sheep men and the herds of the cattle owners on the plains and in the mountains. Never numerous, the wolfers are becoming less and less in of the calling are great.

After Russia, Germany is the richest country in children. For every 10,000 inhabitants there are 363 living births a year, as against only 226 in France. Hence the increase of population in Germany is correspondingly great. In the course of the 19th century the population within the presant territory of the empire has much more than doubled, in spite of the conable numbers of Germans who ve emigrated during this time. In 1816 there were 24,300,000 souls in the -Nineteen Persons Known to Be Dead.

In the battle of the Sea of Japan

Fairchance, Pa., Sept. 11.-All ten were killed. Many have become insane buildings of the Rand powder plant through fear. were torn to atoms, and probably 25 men were killed, scores were injured. BARON KOMURA ILL. many seriously, thousands of lives were imperiled, and dozens of houses Japanese Envoy Suffering from Tywere overturned by a series of terrific phoid Fever at a New explosions Saturday morning, which York Hotel. shook the country for 30 miles around

Small pieces of bodies were picked New York, Sept. 14 .- Three physiup all over the place. These were not cians who are attending Baron Kocollected together, and many sections mura, the chief of the Japanese peace envoys, decided Wednesday that the baron has typhoid fever. Almost a half mile mountainward His intended return trip to Japan from the plant an office oversleeve, wet via Seattle Thursday was postponed with blood, was picked up. One little and nurses were hastily summoned to of a man's hand. All day at short in hotel Wednesday. Dr. Delafield was called from his summer home at Hot Springs, Va., to treat the envoy.

case, are greatly feared. It is an-15 feet deep, and 50 yards square. The earth, black and soggy, is thrown up for Japan as originally planned. nounced most of his suite will start

in huge chunks, some of them weigh-Nelson Wins Great Fight. San Francisco, Sept. 11 .- In a fight Chicago Alderman Dead. that will long stand in a class of its

Chicago, Sept. 12. - Alderman James own in the history of ring contests, C. Patterson, of the Twentleth ward. Battling Nelson, the sturdy little Dane died Monday at his residence, 43 Camp- from Illinois, knocked out James Edbell park, after an illness of two weeks ward Britt, of San Francisco, at Colof congestion of the liver. He was one ma Saturday afternoon. The end came of Chicago's efficient aldermen known in the eighteenth round and was a as a fighter for the best the city de- clean-cut, fairly won victory. From served, fearless and determined even in the very first moment of the fight un the face of united opposition. Alder- til Referee Graney finished the count man Patterson was serving his fourth of ten seconds Nelson forced the fightterm in the council. ing. :

Veteran Editor Dies. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 14.-Lambert Naegele, for 12 years editor of the Montana Staats Zeitung, published at Helena, founder of the Minneapolis Freie Presse, veteran of the civil war for the month of August \$5,819,131, and survivor of the New Ulm (Minn.) against \$5.334,917 for the corresponding

years. Hanged. Canyon City, Col., Sept. 14 .- Joseph Johnson was hanged in the penitentiary here Wednesday night for the murder at number every year. The difficulties Trinidad last April of John H. Fox, former treasurer of Las Animas county.

> Miss Roosevelt in Peking. Peking, Sept. 13 .- Maj. Gen. Corbin. Rear Admiral Train, Miss Alice Roosevelt and the other members of their party arrived here Tuesday evening. Miss Roosevelt is the guest of Minister Rockhill and family.

Steamer Sunk; 38 Drown. Berlin, Sept. 13.-Two German freight steamers, the Janette and the Pretoria, bound from Hamburg for Mediterranean ports, have foundered in Kan., acquitted Mrs. Mamie Mitchell of

demonstrations against churches or are full of refugees. This town was almost completely destroyed. All the missions. It was feared for a time that the crowds might menace the larger members of one family of 11 persons foreign missionary establishments at

Tsukiji and Aoyama, but the principal establishments have not been disturbed. Yokohama, Sept. 13 .- Seven thousand persons attended a meeting called for the purpose of protesting against the terms of the peace treaty. The meeting adopted a resolution favoring the resignation of the ministers and the safe-

guarding of the future by more careful use of the ballot. The meeting dispersed quietly.

Juggled Its Statements.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Selling \$800.000 in bonds one day and buying them back the next but one, a holiday intervening, in order to keep within statements made in the New York Life Insurance company's report to the super- notify my mother, Catherine Herzig,

intendent of insurance, was the sensaat Gitard. O." tional disclosure made Tuesday at the session of the legislative insurance investigating committee.

Death of a Veteran.

Washington, Sept. 13.-Gen. Lawupon the dome of the state capitol. Warren Scruggs, Jr., the 15-year-old rence Pike Graham, U. S. A., retired, son of Warren Scruggs, of this city, died Tuesday night at Providence hosfell from the inside dome to the marble pital. He was an officer in the celebrated floor, 60 feet below, being instantly Second dragoons, and served in the Semkilled. Young Scruggs had not fin inole wars in Florida, in the Mexican ished the name when the metal ceiling war and in the civil. His death was the upon which he was standing gave result of an injury to his hip received way. last July in a fall at Warm Springs, Va.

Three Drowned.

Newburry, Mich., Sept. 14 .- A party Denver, Col., Sept. 9.-Corpora of seven woman and children, who James Tanner was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the started out to pick blueberries, were ipped out of a small boat while cross. Republic by the national encampment ing the bay near Grand Marais, Al- Friday. A great demonstration folger county, and two women and one lowed the announcement of Corporal little girl were drowned. Tanner's election.

Took Poison.

St. Louis, Sept. 14 .- Grief-stricken ecause of the death of her uncle, James Smith, with whom she had made her home since childhood, Miss Georgia Taylor, 35 years old, committed suicide with carbolic acid in his death chamber. The uncle, aged 60, had died a few hours previously.

A Costly Fire.

Pupil Kills His Teacher. Anadarko, Okla., Sept. 14 .- Fire that Athens, Tenn., Sept. 13 .- Prof. Albert started from the explosion of a lamp at Watchenberger was cut to death Tues-Clement, near here, destroyed the entire day by Ernest Powers, a pupil in his east side of the main business street. school. Watchenberger had attempted Loss, \$60,000. to chastise the boy.

Chief Justice Dead.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 13.-Judge T. J. Simmons, chief justice of the supreme bound "Soo" express ran into the Imcourt of Georgia, died Tuesday at his perial limited on the Canadian Pacific home in this city. Death was the re- railroad at Hammond, 23 miles east of sult of a complication of troubles from here Monday. Five persons were seriwhich Judge Simmons had been suffer- ously injured and several others reing for several weeks. He was about 65 ceived cuts and bruises. years of age.

Killed by Lightning. Ladysmith, Wis., Sept. 13 .- During a severe electrical storm Fred Erdman wasinstantly killed. The house he was in 'cattle show here Monday, when frightwas instantly killed. The nouse he was in cattle show here a not crowds of spec- is a very accepted and a brother was injured ened animals ran into crowds of spec- things are a little slack-

ling to be taken to the gallows as her murderer. the birth of this child that approaches

Herzig chose the same kind of death the romantic. Mr. Suchla and her that the law meted out to Sterling. husband went in the country in the He hanged himself to the limb of a tree. Before he fastened the fatal noose he tucked under the knot the side of the road on the grass, Mr. shred of veiling that connected him Suchla being the attending physician. with the old murder. He also pinned a note written on a piece of wrapping possible and is getting along well. paper to his breast to reveal his iden-

P.O. Clerk Arrested.

Grand Forks-Bruce Duncan, the This note, his dying message to a registry clerk in the postoffice here for world he thought never might read it, the last two years, and who has been in the government service for fifteen "My name is Charles Herzig. Over years, was arrested charged with a

30 years ago I assaulted and murdered shortage of \$800 a young girl named Lizzie E. Grom-It is believed that his peculations bacher, near Youngstown, O. Charles have extended over a year past. He Sterling, an innocent man, was tried has a family, and his arrest causes a convicted and hanged for the murder great sensation because of his high of this girl. If my body is ever found, standing in the community previously.

News Notes.

Forman-A Sargent county boy got certificate of sanity when his father Columbia, S. C., Sept. 13 .- While had him arrainged before the board writing his name with a piece of chalk for examination.

Forman-Many farmers have erected ranaries this summer and will hold their grain instead of rushing it to inarket.

Langdon-The value of the school lands in Cavalier county has been appriased higher than last year.

Bismarck-Oct. 17 will witness the first hanging in the state of North Dakota prison-John Rooney, convicted of the mureer of Harold Sweet at White Earth.

Jamestown-A man was held up and robbed in the railroad yards, but in overlooked 35 cents. They were evidently amateurs.

Dickinson-An indication of the change of methods beyond the Mis-New York, Sept. 13 .- Dr. Francis Delsouri is the number of new grain eleafield has been called from his summer vators that are being erected.

Richland-A fakir tried to work home in Hot Springs, Va., to treat Baron Komura, the Japanese peace pleninew graft by claiming to be a boiler potentiary, who has been ill in his hoinspector-and the law repealed years tel for several days. This gave color to ago

a report that the envoy's condition is Pilot Mound-Oscar, son of County not as favorable as had been announced. Commissioner and Mrs. C. O. Johnson was kicked by a horse and died from the injuries.

Antler-The people are determined not to permit the tough element to gain control here as in some new towns.

Medina-Five threshing rigs have been sold here this fall and all of them will be kept busy caring for the heavy Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 12. - The eastcrop raised this season.

Minot-Willie Denoyer, the four vear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denover, fell into a well forty feet deep. At last accounts he was badly injured, but the doctor had hopes of his recov-

ery. Salamanca, Spain, Sept. 12 .- It is estimated that 120 persons were injured, some seriously, during a panic at a

Minot.-Watermelon thieves have been at work here, but the victims are not thrifty growers of this fruit, but the Great Northern company, whose cars have been entered by people in search of melons.

Casselton .- Along the line of the Soo in this state 120 elevators are being built and from many of them wheat will be shipped this fall.

Fargo.-It is claimed there will be more grain stacking in the state this year than usual. This will make less shock threshing and fewer hands will be required.

Grand Forks .- One of the features Lisbon-In Ransom county there are at the state fair was the exhibit of numerous farmers who are drawing North Dakota fruit, and a good deal from \$50 to \$100 per month from sales of surprise was expressed that the of cream. A little side income like this state could produce such fruits. The is a very acceptable thing when other | exhibit was an attractive and creditable one.

Damage by Earthquake. Rome, Sept. 14 .- The fresh shocks of earthquake have caused considerable damage at Cozena. The law courts at Catanzaro threaten to collapse, and the

lawyers refuse to enter the building. Wife Kills Husband. Butte, Mont., Sept. 12 .- William Frost, a mining promoter from Battle Creek, Neb., was killed Monday by his

wife after he had tried to cut her throat with a razor. The woman blew his head from his shoulders with two charges from a shotgun. Frost had been drinking.

Acquitted.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 12 .- At one o'clock this morning the jury at Troy, the North sea. Their crews, number-the charge of murdering her husband ing 38 men, were drowned. in that town two months ago.

Show an Increase.

