

By some it is believed he was killed and cremated in the blaze which broke out when the red hot coals from the two engines were thrown out among the demolished cars. The fire was ex-tinguished before it spread, however. Perhaps the most logical guess is

Amherst, O. Amherst, O., Oct. 15.-Several persons were badly burned and others were less seriously injured late last night when a tank car filled with gasoline on the Lake Shore road exploded following a wreck. Among the injured are Fire Chief John Einwachter and two firemen. A crowd of 50 persons was caught up and hurled down a 20-foot embankment. These nearest the tracks, the firemen were the worst burned. The tank car was in the center of a freigt train. A hot box caused the derailing of another car in the train and the two cars im-mediately behind it were telescoped. TO WEST VIRGINIANS

ccast.

shin of lines that were worked at a loss, as well as being obligated to construct raflways mainly valuable from a strate-fical point of view, and also to a con-siderable extent doubtless due to the policy of granting in some cases mini-mum rates below the actual cost of op-eration in order to fostier certain in-dustries. The freight rates granted for sugar formed a striking instance of this, the Austrian beet sugar industry, owing to its importance mainly to its great export trade which amounts to three-fourths of the entire output. This ex-port of sugar is only rendered possible by the reduced rates by the state and by the steamship interests. The government railways in Austria at the beginning of this year had a mine-age of 9.320, which will be now increas-ed by the lines fust taken over, making an aggregate of 11.272 miles. There a mileage of 2.000. The railway minister has full control of the state railways and also supervision of the various private companies, and the gov-ernment thereby prevents over-capitali-zation of stock. Secret rebates have never been permittd, although prfor-ential rates for the encouragement of export or for the benefit of some special industry have been granted. The con-trol of freight rates is an important complement of the customs policy, en-abling the government to combat adverse customs regulations of adjoining coun-tries. The lines just taken over by the government were acquired in further-ance of this policy.

W. J. THORNE, M. P., ARREST-

Alarm and Does His Duty.

Patrolman Stains walked his beat on south Main street last night, keen in very fiber and sense for the edification

eek and give compensation to Servia seek and give compensation to Servia and Montenegro by a ratification of the Bosnian and Herzegovinian fron-tiers adjoining Novipazar. This is tak-en to imply that a strip will be taken

made by men now at the scene of the wreck, "There are still big heaps of coal along the track," was the message sent to the "News," late this afternoon. sent to the "News, fate this arternoon," "These have not been raked over at all, coal being shoveled from the tracks, only." Loftus has undoubtedly been thrown to the side of the track when his engine and the extra met. The body is almost sure to be found under the heaps of fuel."

RIVER DRAGGED.

Some imagined the engineer might have fallen into the river and been drowned, but dragging and redragging has been fruitless. Others thought Loftus might have escaped bodily in-jury, and losing his reason through his horrible experience, wandered away. The bellef that the lifeless body of the engineer will be found in the coal is getting widest attention and most cre-dence.

dence.

Debris was removed from the tracks by daylight this morning, the first train passing over the scene at 11:20. Dur-ing the remainder of the forenoon trafwas on as usual.

The company has no statement ready, concerning the cause of the accident. Although the general belief is that orers were misread and that the regular should have been on a siding to let the extra pass, no official information is forthcoming yet. J. N. Carroll, one of the injured, was

J. N. Carroll, one of the injured, with discharged from the St. Mark's hospital yesterday. E. W. Raymond and A. G. McDougal are still under treatment at that hospital for injuries sustained in the accident. Both patients are do-ing as well as could be expected, and Raymond will be discharged in a few days days.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

A. M. Howard, Claim Agent of Rio Grande Furnishes Information.

A. M. Howard, claim agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, gave out the fol-lowing "wreck" statement upon his re-turn to this city last evening after visiting the scene of the catastrophe: "At 2:25 a. m. Wednesday morning a bead-on collision occurred half a mile east of Olivers Siding in the Jor-day reproves The accident occurred mile east of Onvers Siding in the Jord dain narrows. The accident occurred in a cut on a curve at a location where it was impossible for the crews of the trains to see each other until within a few yards.

a few yards. "The east-bound train was No. 62, engine No. 202, in charge of Engineer Thomas J. Loftis, Conductor T. D. Feriton, Fireman A. G. McDougal and Brakemen E. W. Raymond and Ike Randal, The other train was a west-bound extra attached to engine No. Had, in charge of Engineer G. W. Mc-Aleer, Conductor E. B. Parsons, Fire-man Albert Thomas and Brakeman

man Albert Thomas and Brakeman John N. Corral. "Engineer McAleer was killed and his Lody buried under a car of coal. Engineer Lottis is missing, but was not killed as upon clearing away the wreck no traces of his body were found. So far, however, no traces of the missing man have been discovered by these engaged in the hunt for him. "The injured are Fireman Albert Thomas, slight bruises and contusions, Brakeman Carrol, slightly bruised; Fireman McDougal, cuts and contu-sions about the face; Brakeman Ray-mond, cut about face and scalp, re-quiring several stitches.

TAFT TALKS PROTECTION

Ashland, Ky., Octt. 15,—"Marching Through Georgia," played by a brass band, summoned Judge Taft to duty this morning at Huntington, the first stop of the Taft special for the day and the last in West Virginia. and the last in West Virginia. The candidate was taken to a large rink which was crowded though it was before 8 o'clock. Mr. Taft talked of the policy of pro-

tection and said it had been the mak-ing of West Virginia and had put the state in the Republican column as per-manently as Pennsylvania and Ohio. The Taft special travels on a direct ne west to Louisville today. The

line west to Louisville today. The itinerary calls for 10 speeches by the candidate. At Judge Taft's request, Senator At Judge Taft's request, Senator William Alden Smith will accompany the canditdate on his entire southern trip and will also be one of the speak-ers at the Madison Square Garden meeting in New York. The thousands of people who gath-ered at the Ashland station were en-thusiastic and responsive to the high-text decree When the candidate ap-

thusiastic and responsive to the high-est degree. When the candidate ap-peared on the rear platform and de-clared that "the people of Ashland ought to pray for the continuance of the Republican party in power," a mighty shout went up, "we will."

RIORDAN'S SILVER JUBILEE.

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—The silver jubilet of Archbishop Riordan was the cccasion today of a celebration in which Catholics from all parts of the

which Catholics from all parts of the Pacific coast participated. At 10 °clock a. m. Pontificial high mass at St. Mary'r cathedral was attended by seven bishops of the church, and over 300 members of the clergy. Admission was by card and the spacious edifice was crowded to its utmost capacity. Recep-tion to the archbishop was held in the convergence and evening by the clergy. afterioon and evening by the clergy, sisters of religious orders and the laity. Archbishop Riordan has received a message of congratulation from Pope Pius X, Cardinal Gibbons and many other church dignitaries. afternoon and evening by the clergy,

CHICAGO_TEAM VERY EXULTANT OVER VICTORY

Chicago. Oct. 15.-Exultant over their victory in winning the world's cham-pionship the Chicago team of the Na-tional league arrived home from Detroit carly today and was met by an enthusi-astic crowd. When the train pulled in-to the station here a mob of baseball enthusiasts rushed through the gates and carled a "welcome home" to the individual players. Some of the players announced their intention of preparing for fishing and huming trips, although they are sched-uled for an exhibition game to be play-ed here with the Detroit team on Sun-day.

BRYAN SECRET SOCIETY MAN.

Fireman McDougal, cuts and contu-sions about the face; Brakeman Ray-mond, cut about face and scalp, re-quiring several stitches. "The cause of the accident has not yet been determined, although later a full investigation will be made by the superintendent and the responsi-

LAND FRAUD CASE.

Frederick S. Baird Found Guilty of Attempting to Commit Fraud.

Orisha, Oct. 15.—The jury in the fed-eral court in the case of Frederick S. Baird, charged with attempting to de-fraud the government of several thousand acres of public land in Dawes county, Nebraska, by means of fictitious entries late last night returned a ver-

entries late last night returned a ver-dict of guilty. Bairó is a Chicago attorney and is the head of the Chicago Ranch company many of whose members are railroad

men. The members filed on claims under the Kinkald desert land act and pooled their interests, contributing to a gen-eral fund for the purpose of making the required improvements. Baird was indicted with Patrick J. and Lawrence King, conspiracy being one of the charges. The trial of King will come up at a future term of the court.

ED FOR INCITING TO RIOT

London, Oct. 15.—One of the results of the demonstrations by the unemploy-ed in Great Britain was the issuing of a writ today against William James Thorne, Social Democrat member of par-liament from Westham, for inciting to a breach of the peace by making a speech in which he advised the unem-ployed to "rush" the baker shops rath-er than starve. A body of the unem-ployed to "rush" the baker shops rath-er than starve. A body of the unem-ployed is marching today from Notting-ham to London. Serious riots were avoided in Sheffield vesterday only when the mayor announced that the sum of \$500,600 would be devoted to relief work. There have been demonstrations of the unemployed also at Sunderland and Maidstone. Albert V. Grayson, Socialist member from Yorkshire, tried to raise a debate in the house this afternoon on the un-employed question. The speaker, how-

employed question. The speaker, how-ever, ruled him out of order. Mr. Gray-son then created a scene by denouncing the members for not succoring the starving thousands on the streets of London and defied the speaker. The speaker then instructed the sergeant-at-arms to remove the Socialist, where-upon Mr. Grayson withdrew his remark and said amid the ieers of his celemployed question. The speaker, hownd said amid the jeers of his coleagues.

I leave this house with the greatest pleasure.'

AUSTRIAN WARSHIPS ANCHOR.

Cotinje, Montenegro, Oct. 15.—Six Aus-trian warships anchored today off Spin-za in Dalmatia, a crown land of Aus-tria-Hungaria. They are not more than 10 miles from Antivari, the sole sea-port of Montenegro.

Mout the selection of a works executive. Mr. McDowell's letter says in part: "The time has come and plans are well under way for the election of an executive with the title of 'The Peace-maker, by the electoral college com-posed of the intellectual leaders of the world, something like 100,000 voters. "I note your advocacy of Theodore Roosevelt as the next elected head of the executive department or as you designate it. 'President of the World.' "So far as I can judge the members of the electoral college, in determining their ballot, will doubtless look to America, but you must remember that the great peace workers of the world In the writer's opinion the vote cast for citizens of the United States will be di-vided between Andrew Carnegle, The-odore Roosevelt and the defented candi-date for the presidence of the United States, whether it shall be Bryan or Taft."



Tokio, Oct. 15, 7 p. m .- The American battleship fleet, somewhat in advance of its schedule, has been sighted by the Japanese war vessels sent to convey a friendly greeting and a wire-less message received two hours ago re-ports that Admiral Sperry, his officers ports that Admiral Sperry, his officers and the enlisted men were at that mo-ment witnessing the maneuvers of the Japanese vessels off the Island of Kyushu, in southeasterly Japan. The fact that the American ships are in such close proximity to Yokohama, where they are scheduled to arrive Sat-

urday morning, is as yet unknown to

PLANKS FOR "AMERICAN" PLATFORM

following "principles" are part of the program, though not formally inserted in the platform, and should be considered by all voters:

1. The Chairman of the "American" party mass state convention in the Salt Lake theater Monday evening, Sept. 28, declared a war of extermination to be waged against the Mormon Church officials in the fall campaign. "To carry the county and judicial district for the 'American' party and thus start the machinery of the courts in motion to accomplish THE IMPRISONMENT or EXILE of the band of twenty-six, this is the program of the 'Americans' as announced at the state convention."—Salt Lake Herald, Sept. 29.

A vote for the ticket supported by the Tribune is a vote for a program that includes the imprisonment and exile of every prominent Church leader. "Crucify! Crucify!" is the key note of the Tribune campaign.

2. Another declaration of principles involves the raising of the taxes onall farm property in the county. This was intimated in the Tribune during the bond campaign, as follows:

"Queer, it is not, that since the [smelter case] decision the farm lands have decreased in value for the purpose of taxation? In other words, the lands are not so valuable as they were, and farming upon smelter smoke was more productive from the dollar and cent standpoint of the farmer than the tilling of the soil. While there has been a large increase in the value of property for taxable purposes in Salt Lake City, there has been a decrease in the property outside, and the farm lands are not worth as much as they were a year ago. I SAY IT IS QUEER, but remember it is a fact."

A vote for the ticket supported by the Tribune means a vote for the increase in taxes, principally for the benefit of the politicians who are in it for "the spoils."

The following is Tribune doctrine:

"Apropos of the new and petty war recently started by the municipal government on the women of the town, the liquor dealers and the gambling fraternity, one of the 'eneny' said to us the other day: 'It may be a hard thing to say, and perhaps harder still to maintain, but I believe that billiard halls, saloons, and houses of ill-fame are more powerful reforming agencies here in Utah than churches and schools, or even than the Tribune."

"Treedom is the first requisite of manhood, and if it can be won without excesses, so much the better. If it can't, never mind the excesses; win the freedom."-Tribune, March 6, 1881.

A vote for the Tribune ticket is a vote for the establishment of the agencies of liberty mentioned in the editorial extracts reproduced.

Respectable "Americans" might, for the good of the party and the city, and in the interest of peace, revolt against the organ of hatred, indecency, and brutality. It is no credit to the party.

of the law and of which he is a well deserving pillar. He took note of the mice that rob the merchants and peeped into every keyhole and crevice where law breakers could possibly conceal themselves. Then he stood upon the curb in front of the Salt Lake Electric Supply house and gazed with pride upon the peaceful city around him. What was that, there is was again, yes it was a burgiar alarm and it was in the elec-tric supply house. Where duty is con-cerned Stains is a hero. He girded up

grasped his pistol firmly by the rubber handle, then he approached the building cautiously, on the toe, and peered through the keyhole into the blackness. He could see nothing, still the burglar alarm continued ringing. By this time a half dozen honest citizens were at his back ready to sac-

citizens were at his back ready to sac-rifice their lives in the cause of justice, if the welfare of the community de-manded it. It was a beautiful moment, it was a sublime moment, as those brave men stood in before the door ready to face a whole brigade of Tra-

The officer stealthily put his pass key into the keyhole, unlocked the door and threw it open, "Darkness there and nothing more," but does Stains take fright at darkness, not so. The crowd a regiment by this time, was strong at his back and the brave officer led the way into the blackness. Suddenly the floor creaked and there was a huried exodus for the open. But a mere creak is not to defeat a dozen centuries of civic government. The vigilantes returned and explored the store. They sought under buckets and up the chim-ney but nobody was to be found. Yet Yet, the alarm still rang, then the wind blew an open window shut and the alarm



ceased.

Well Known New York Writer a Guest in This City.

Vice President G. J. Stavenow of the Anthony Stumpf Publishing company of New York, and one of the editors of the Dally Banker, is stopping at the Knutsford with Mrs. Stavenow, on a trip to the coast, and back through the south. He was a visitor this morning at the National Bank of the Republic. Mr. Stavenow says that the eastern money markets are fast recovering from the effects of the panic, but it will be a year before the ante-panic status is fully restor-ed. He has noted at the same time, that in the west the effects of the flurry were much less felt. President Moffat of the First National Bank in Denver told him that while during the panic the bank lost a million and a half of deposits, all this had been recovered and considerable more. recovered and considerable more. While in the agricultural districts of the middle west, as in Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, Mr. Stavenow was told trat the panic had not been felt there at all.

at all. The Daily Banker, in which Mr. Stavenow is interested, is a daily Wall street publication covering the banking news of the day, not only from "The Street," but from all over the world. The company has its own wires, and sources of information at all of the larger centers of communi-feation. 'cation.

the territory annexed by Austria Hungary. RIVER DANUBE.

The eighth proposal concerns the river Danube, and declares it is de-sirable to revise the regulations gov-erning Danube traffic, so as to give larger rights to the states bordering

larger rights to the states bordering on the river. The eighth article of the program is followed by a declaration that as the new Ottoman constitution fore-shadows a re-organization of the judi-cial system and a remodeling of Turk-ish legislation in conformity with prin-ciples of other European states, the powers are prepared to consider, in concert with Turkey, so soon as these reforms are realized, the best means of doing away with capitulations. It of doing away with capitulations. It is declared also that this occasion could be taken to consider the abolition of the postoffices now maintained by for-eign powers in Turkey.

THE BLACK SEA.

The BLACK SEA. The draft of this program makes no mention of the straits between the Black sea and the Mediterranean, which, of course, means the Bosphorus as well as the Dardanciles. But these straits have been a subject of protract-ed discussion between Sir Edward Grey the British foreign sacretary and M ed discussion between Sir Edward Grey the British foreign secretary, and M. Iswolsky, the Russian minister of for-eign affairs. M. Iswolski does not ask that this question be submitted to the conference: what he desires is that Great Britain and France help Russia to negotiate with Turkey for the open-ing of these straits to Russia.

Every desire to arrive at an under-standing, but safeguarding at the same time the interests of Turkey has been shown. In the first place, Russia wanted the right to send warships through the straits in time of peace, that is to say when Turkey was not at war-under special conditions and special re-strictions. In replying Great Britain asked that the same right be accorded all rations. To this Russia demurred, arguing that foreign warships could only desire to enter the Black sea for belligerent purposes. Ultimately, an agreement apparently was reached by which the rights of ingress and egress granted Russian warships shall be accided on the same conditions to the ships of any other power not at with Russia.

ALARMIST RUMORS DENIED. Paris, Oct. 15 .- M. Stancioff, the di-lomatic agent of Bulgaria in Paris, Paris, Oct. 15.—AI. Stancioff, the di-plomatic agent of Bulgaria in Paris, is in receipt of official advices from So-fia, which deny the alarmist rumors current here yesterday of Bulgaria's purposes. Bulgaria has no Intention of sending an ultimatum to Turkey or of ordering further mobilization of he-foress. On the contrary, the aution forces. On the contrary, the outlook for a peaceful adjustment with Turkey and the powers is now regarded in Se fua as practically assured through the international conference. M. Stancioff said he did not give credence to bel-licose language attributed to the Bui-garian premier, and explained that Bui-garia was ready to make whatever noney compensation was proper on ac-count of the oriental railroad and east-orn Rumelia. He characterized as ab-surd the report from Belgrade of a secret treaty between Bulgaria and

Continuing the conversation, Stancioff expressed surprise that United States has not yet recognized the independence of Bulgaria, but he recalled with pleasure the letter from President Roosevelt to Prince Ferdi-nand presented by John B. Jackson when he was accredited as the diplomatic agent of the United States to Bulgaria.

The so-called "American" platforms contain a great deal of falsehood, nonsense, and deception. But the